

12-9-1983

The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1983-12-09

Wooster Voice Editors

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THE WOOSTER VOICE

VOLUME C

WOOSTER, OHIO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1983

NUMBER 12

Christmas Concert Tonight

By CHUCK CRAIG

The Wooster Chorus, under the direction of Mr. John Russell, and the Wooster Brass, led by Mr. William Fay, will present this year's Christmas concert, titled "A Star Did Shine", tonight at 8:15 in McGaw Chapel. The President's reception will follow in Lowry Center Lounge. This is the first time in fifteen years that The College has been able to hold its Christmas celebration in the month of December.

This evening's program includes a number of works appropriate to the season, including choral pieces by Palestrina, Stanford, Mozart, Howells, Britten Praetorius, and Byrd; readings from The Gospel According to Luke and the British poets Arden and Eliot; works for brass by late Renaissance and early Baroque composers; and familiar Christmas carols during which the audience will participate.

Readers for the concert are Sara L. Patton, Vice-President for Development, and Steve Price, a junior at The College. Soloists include sopranos Elaine Krochmal, Deanna Peden, Elizabeth Turner, and Janet Youngdahl; Mezzo-soprano Wendy Smith; tenors Patrick Gorman and Salvatore Midolo; baritone Clayton Allard; and bass Steve Price. In addition, Janet Harriman, class of '83, will return to play harp.

Continued on Page 8



It finally began to look like winter around Wooster last week as students faced the first significant snow of the season. Photograph by Franz Jantsen.

Chinese And Soviet Embassies Send Representatives

To Be In Wooster Next Semester

Representatives of both the Chinese and the Soviet embassies will be speaking in Wooster next semester, Professor Gordon Shull of the political science department announced this week.

The speakers will be coming as part of the College-Community Forums on Great Decisions 1984, Dr. Shull said. The Soviet Press Officer, Mikhail Lysenko, will kick off the series on January 19, at 7:30 p.m., and the People's Republic of China's political officer, Lin Zhi Ying, will speak on March 1. Although plans have not yet been completed, Shull expressed the hope that both of the speakers could spend a full day or two on campus.

The College-Community Forums, now in their fourth year, center around a book prepared each year by the Foreign Policy Association entitled, *Great Decisions 1984*. Each year the book contains eight chapters on as many significant public issues confronting the United States. Each chapter contains a nonpartisan background essay, questions for discussion, bibliography, and a ballot on which the reader can express his or her views on several important questions.

These ballots are collected and reported to officials in Washington, D.C. Last year some 70,000 ballots from across the country were submitted.

The forums locally are planned by a group of persons from The College and the Wooster community. Each Thursday evening program features an outside speaker on panel, several commentators, and questions from the floor. The *Wooster Daily Record* carries an article each Monday evening introducing the program to follow. Costs of the program are shared by The College of Wooster, Rotary and Kiwanis clubs of Wooster, several business firms, and the sale of the *Great Decisions* book.

Other speakers in the series will include visiting Fulbright Professor George Maude, of Finland; Robert Berg, senior fellow of the Overseas Development Council; and Kenneth McHargh (Wooster '70), Cleveland attorney.

"We are delighted that we will have the opportunity to have Chinese and Soviet diplomats on campus," Shull said, in announcing the program. "There is no substitute for personal encounter in the effort to discover what unites and divides us." The last visitor from the Soviet embassy came just ten years ago; it is believed that no official representative of the People's Republic has visited Wooster until now.

The *Great Decisions* programs are open to the public, and are heard in Lean Lecture Room each Thursday evening, at 7:30 p.m., from January 19 to March 7. Students will have an opportunity to buy copies of the book, *Great Decisions 1974*, when college opens in the spring semester.

Students Interviewed On Campus Drug Use

By Emily Drage

Drugs play an active role in the lives of some College of Wooster students, and interviews with several students indicate that drug use increases during exam periods. "During finals drugs keep you awake and put you to sleep," said one individual.

There are different types of users on campus, they range from the daily partaker to the occasional partier. Said one student, "I love getting high for Monday Night Football and General Hospital." Others feel "that you must have money to support your habit." Another marijuana and cocaine user believes, "People do it to have a good time. I do. It's relaxing, after doing something expected of you, delivering work, the time is yours to do whatever you want to abuse yourself."

One frequent drug user expressed "pot doesn't effect my academics at all. I make time for both...just like an extra class." Another individual said, "Academics come first!" Yet a third person feels, "Pot makes you postpone work. If you get high you are basically giving up any chance of getting work done that day." Users of speed agree its popularity on campus is increasing. Views on speed's attainability differ. The habitual drug consumer contends, "The drugs put you on an entirely different tangent. They

make me energetic, make me concentrate a lot more and in general make life all the more exciting."

Reasoning behind the decision to develop the habits vary. While some people tend to rely on the common thought of it being, "an escape" others express it is "just a form of entertainment." Said one student, "This year we do a lot in comparison to some years past." His roommate agreed, "We drink heavily once a week, have a few drinks everyday. Pot is more frequent during the week. Experimenting with mushrooms and cocaine is not as regular due to cost." This scenario is supported by a yet another. "I drink a lot. I either buy it or I order it from DiOrio's. I'm constantly high, well not constantly high, just once a day. I don't do coke— it's too expensive. I never trip acid and ludes are also out. But overall Ann Landers summed it up when I took her drug test. She said I was in 'pretty bad shape' but then again everyone is."

The major justification for drug use at Wooster is "there is no other social activity at The College of Wooster. There is a low level of entertainment here. Drugs are totally recreational." Another student believes, "To me, drugs are the most inexpensive form of quality entertainment."

The availability of drugs on campus seems to be high. "It's no big deal to get anything. Just make a phone call, ask if there is any

around, go over and get it." "The demand is so high that the supply is there. Since we are only an hour from Cleveland people and friends just buy it in large quantities and deal it on campus," concluded one user. A junior traced his involvement with drugs at Wooster. "When I was a freshman it took me a while to locate dealers, but once I did I was high everyday. Sophomore year they were easy to come by because of the place I lived. Junior year has arrived and I've mellowed. I do try to keep high most of the time though. During exams I do a lot of speed. Becoming an upperclassman—rising in the social structure— you start doing all sorts of drugs. My music even reflects my habits. The Dead and Lionel Richie are my most preferred musics."

An abstainer from drugs said, "I don't really feel out of place because I don't do drugs, but I've met very few people who don't do drugs of some sort. Almost everyone drinks or something here." One user of drugs estimated that "92 percent of my hall does drugs. Counting alcohol it would be 100 percent."

Financing the habits does not appear to be a problem. "If you're not born with money you deal. I just use my own money. Since the beginning of the semester I've spent about \$200 more or less," commented a student interviewed. Some users simply receive drugs

free of charge and find it, "hard to turn it down. If someone passes it to you, you are going to do it." The cost of drugs does limit its use and the frequency of that use yet it doesn't deter it. "Cocaine comes in waves, depending on the week. I could have a lot or none at all."

The College's drug policy is in accordance with federal law; however, students tend to believe enforcement is "impossible." Drug users all agree, "There isn't anything the Administration could do." "If someone tried to take my drugs away," said one "I'd find something new to get high with." One senior's brother, recently visiting the campus, asked two R.A.'s what the drug policy at Wooster was and they did not know. Commented a user, "The R.A.'s are cool." On the other hand, one R.A. expressed "The College was doing its job. The most effective way to confront is through friends not through authority. If I found someone with a problem on the hall I would confront them with the desire to help them. There have been problems in the past and I've had some troubles afterwards. I think the Administration is more interested in helping those with drug problems rather than cracking down."

Concluded one student about his intake, "Right now I don't have the desire to stop. I don't feel like being healthy. I could give them up but why should I?"

Ohio Career Conferences Over Break

Over winter break career conferences will be held in Toledo, Cleveland and Columbus. These conferences are an opportunity for students to explore career options offered by the public and private sector within Central Ohio. Students are encouraged to bring resumes to leave with employers, but formal interviews will not be held.

Cleveland: December 27 & 28 at Stouffer's Inn on the Square. 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Toledo: December 28 & 29 at the Sheraton Westgate Inn, 3536 Secor Road.

Columbus: December 20 at Columbus Technical Institute-Delaware Hall, 550 E. Spring Street.

There is no fee at any of the conferences.

The Grading System And Liberal Arts Don't Mix

Grades perform a variety of functions for college students—some would surely hold them as their single most important concern while at college. For all the importance attributed to grades, however, their inherent worth as a system of evaluation and incentive is not often examined.

Liberal arts colleges claim two primary educational objectives: the forwarding of independent, original thought; and the instilling of a love of learning for its own sake. One would assume that the grading system would reflect these objectives. The current grading system encourages the opposite.

What student will write what he or she thinks on an exam rather than what the professor thinks? Certainly not the student worried about grades.

Original thought takes time and effort which is not rewarded or encouraged by the grading system. Although a professor might entertain original interpretations objectively, the formation of original thought always takes more effort than memorizing the professor's interpretation, and it is always more dangerous if one considers the grade as the prime objective.

Instead, notes are taken, memorized and regurgitated. Facts are processed; they are seldom analyzed. There is a need for guidance from the professor, but under the grading system it inevitably leads to intellectual dependence.

Learning for its own sake, the second liberal arts objective, is by its very nature opposed to a grading system. A student working for grades is not a student working to learn for its own sake: the two objectives intersect, but they are not synonymous.

If students require grades to pursue an education when they are in a college's academic environment, how will they manage to further their education for its own sake after college when there is no incentive of grades?

The pursuit of grades leads a student to do only that which is required: it is a system of compulsion precisely where compulsion should not be employed. The most fruitful learning always occurs when the motivation comes from the self and not from a threat—even if that threat is the consequences of bad grades.

Paul Miller

America's Policy Of Ideological Imperialism

"The Soviet Union underlies all the unrest that is going on. If they weren't engaged in this game of dominoes, there wouldn't be any unrest in the world." — Ronald Reagan

Under President Reagan the notion of good (U.S.A.) vs. evil (U.S.S.R.) has guided his formation of foreign policy. It is his belief that the Soviet Union is the root of all evil in the world, and our job to combat it. To the beginning quote, Sen. Alan Cranston responded that it was "the greatest oversimplification I've ever encountered regarding the threat by the Soviet Union to the United States. It overlooks overpopulation, poverty, misery, hunger, nationalistic feuds all over the world, environmental threats, waste disposal—an incredible array of problems that are really as threatening to us and to the world as Soviet behavior. That is the main thrust of our foreign policy at present, that the Soviet Union is the only real problem. It's not a very rounded or sophisticated foreign policy."

Although Reagan has accused the Soviet Union of forcing their political ideologies upon inferior nations, the U.S. is guilty of the same. Ronald Reagan is pushing Western democracy in Central America, South America and Africa. Just because this system works for the United States does not mean that it will work in the third world. Ronald Reagan, though, does not understand this. He also only seems to push democracy when it is convenient. South Africa, for example, can hardly be called democratic with the minority, whites, ruling the vast majority, blacks. This, though is ignored by the Reagan Administration because of the strategic minerals found in South Africa. At the same time, though, Reagan implies that "communist thugs" are trying to take over and rule Latin American and African countries without the consent of its populace, conveniently forgetting South Africa.

Reagan's hypocritical policy continues on its errant path in Latin America. Although he is adamantly against the Soviet Union using its military influence to control and overturn other governments, he forgets that the U.S., in the past, used its own military might to do just that. Chile, Cuba and most recently Grenada have all been witness to successful or unsuccessful attempts to gain total U.S. political influence using the military. We continue on this path at the moment on the Honduras-Nicaraguan border. The largest U.S. military maneuvers in Central American history are taking place there along with covert aid for the Honduran army, courtesy of the U.S. government. Although never stated officially, the purpose is to either put pressure on the Nicaraguan Sandinistas to align themselves with the U.S. or to help Honduras take military action against Nicaragua.

The most dangerous aspect of Reagan's narrow world view is that it forces the third world countries to side between the two superpowers. In Reagan's mind there is no room for these countries to take a middle of the road stance. Choosing sides, though, may not be in the best interests of that country's government or citizens.

As long as Reagan believes that all the problems in the world are caused by the U.S.S.R., the longer it will take the U.S. to look in the mirror and see our own fallacies.

Ian M. Fried



Soup And . . .

The Threat Of "Wargames"

By WINNIE WILLIAMS AND DAWN LARSEN

When the movie "Wargames" was first released it was possible for one to view it as simply a light-hearted, entertaining movie. In the shadows of "The Day After" and speaker Ron Santoni, one is forced to look at the movie more seriously.

The possibility of the incidences in "Wargames" actually occurring has been debated many times. While the ease with which the youth in "Wargames" got on to the defense computer system and was able to do damage before being identified may be a bit far-fetched, the potential for actions similar to this increases, despite advances in computer security, as networking and knowledge in the computer field increases.

Recent news broadcasts told of several California youths who were arrested, and their computers confiscated for breaking into, and using, large commercial computer systems. The September 19, 1983 issue of *Time* tells of a 32-year-old bureaucrat from Queens, New York, who had discovered that he can use his home computer to get "more than just a peek at stock quotes, airline schedules, or an occasional trespass on the turf of the military-industrial complex."

The October 17, 1983 issue of *Time* announced the splitting of ARPANET, the U.S. Defense Department computer network, into two networks MILNET and R&DNET. The original system was accessible from a home terminal, with the proper phone number, in order for key civilian researchers to be able to use military computers.

With the two new systems, civilians may use only R&DNET; MILNET is reserved for military users. This change was necessary because "Hundreds of 'tourists' roamed the system using it for everything from Dungeons and Dragons, to a dating

service. In addition, attempts to tap into coded classified data had become increasingly bold." "Wargames" is not strictly a fantasy!

Because of the capabilities of computers, growth in the field is inevitable. Growth in the nuclear arms race must stop, and arsenals must be reduced. This will not only decrease the possibility of a situation like "Wargames" in which a computer fires missiles automatically, but will also decrease the possibility of a human being ever firing them.

Nuclear arms can produce nothing but death and destruction. They impose a terminal illness on all of mankind. Faced with leukemia or cancer a man must make a decision to live before he can fight for his life. Similarly, each one of us must make a commitment to preserve all life on earth before we can act against nuclear arms.

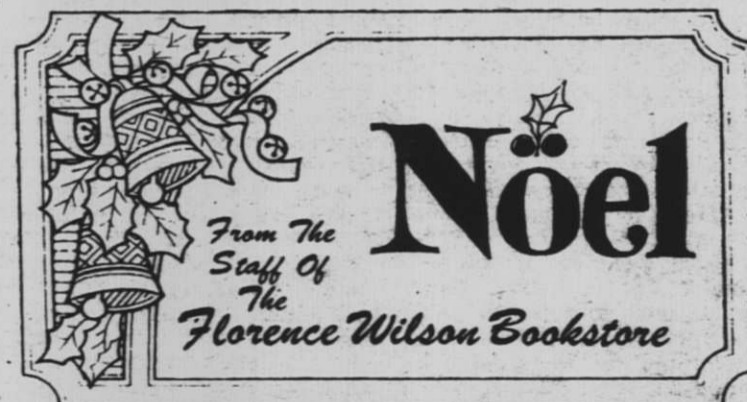
Bookstore Contributes To Benefit

Editor:

We, the Ichabod's Administrative Committee, would like to thank Ed Runser and the Florence O. Wilson Bookstore for their help and support in "Coolness for Ichabod's" money-raising ventures. Mr. Runser provided all of the buttons that were given to those that participated in the auction and dance. He has also had T-shirts made with a picture of Ichabod on the front. He is sharing the profit from the sale of those T-shirts with the "coolness" fund.

It is delightful to have a bookstore manager that wants to get involved and help in projects that will benefit The College community. Thank you, Ed.

I.A.C.



J.B. Typewriter Service and
Typewriter Repair And Maintenance
Rentals • Cleanings • Supplies
Repairs On Electric & Manual
Typewriters • Most Brands
2522 Cleveland Road, Wooster

BY MAC SQUIER

It's Christmas time in Wooster
The trees are nearly bare
The smell and taste of Christmas cheer
is hanging in the air

Dorm windows are adorned
with lights and bulbs so thick
In fact, there are so many
It's 'bout to make me sick

And Lowry has its share
of Christmas paraphernalia
plastic wreaths and plastic trees
look more like dead Azaleas

The halls are decked with mistletoe
and fake reindeer so good
Instead of cluttering up the place
they'd make great firewood

I'll never understand why we're
subjected to Holiday cheer
with I.S., tests, and final exams
all coming out our ears

You'd think they'd have some mercy
a little consideration
For all of our accomplishments
and all of our frustrations

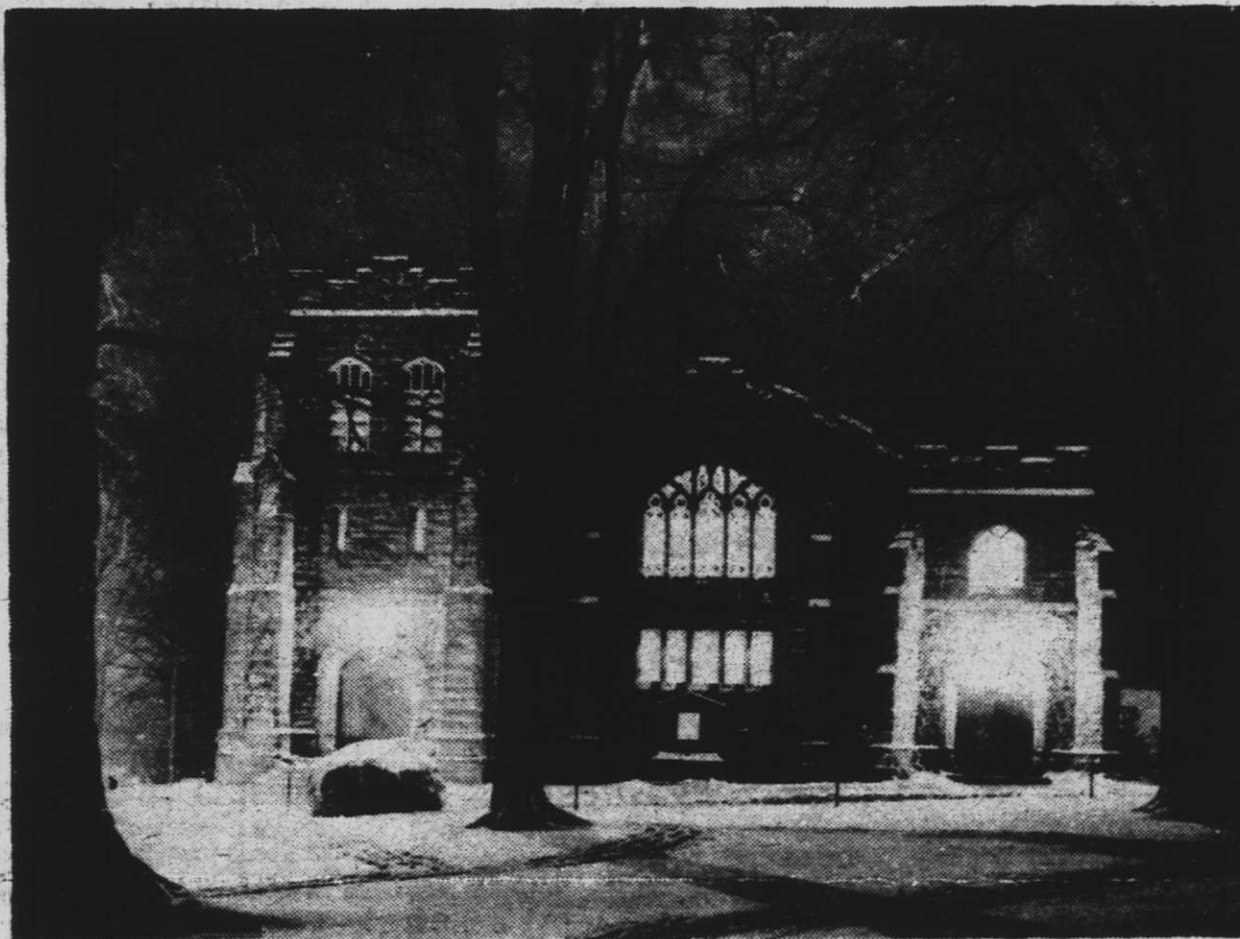
To no avail we persevere
and never do we stray
We bear it out and stay the course
up until Christmas day

For Christmas is a special time
A time of fun you know
The only problem I can see
is one more week to go

The presents most desired
From Santa I can guess
are not the normal kinds of things
just get us through I.S.

THE JOY OF A STUDENTS DESIRE

A Wooster Christmas Poem



Wooster, Ohio, Friday, December 15, 1961

—Photo by Art Murray

LIGHTING THE WAY . . . in the traditional white setting the old familiar chapel becomes a symbol of Christmas joy. From us to you, a Merry Christmas.

And what is there to tell us
that all the work is through
When Santa and his reindeer
come barreling up Beall Avenue

He'll come down Lowry's chimney
but beware St. Nick, alas
don't do it very quickly
or I fear you'll burn your arse

Expecting milk and cookies
I'm sure he'll be quite shocked
Some frat boys played a prank
and left him Bourbon on the rocks

He'll stagger up the chimney
fatigued and somewhat bruised
He'll shake his fists and yell
out loud
"I'm sick of being abused!"

He'll climb back in his sleigh
and soar
away toward the North Pole
And barring any airliners
he soon will reach his goal

He'll lie awake and ponder long
over ice cold cans of beer
the chance of soon retiring
the thought of one more year

And we'll all sit here back at Woo
just passing time away
we only have a few more days
until it's Christmas day

This poem must be ended now
it's really for the best
I look at all that I've blown off
three papers and a test

Enjoy your Christmas respite
we'll see you until then
For in three weeks you're back
at Woo
to do it all again.

— MERRY CHRISTMAS —



ARGUS

Dance Company Residency

Dancers and dance enthusiasts — Semester II, 1984 starts off with the three day residency of the Detroit based Harbinger Dance Company. Company members will offer a series of master classes on campus and in town for dancers interested in ballet, modern and jazz dance. The Harbinger Dance Company Concert will be held in Freedlander Theatre, Saturday evening, January 14 at 8:15 p.m. If you want more information now, please contact Susan Figge, Ext. 2575.

Summer Session

The College of Wooster Summer Session runs May 14, 1984 through June 22, and features courses from all divisions of the curriculum. This summer some courses will be held during evening hours to accommodate students who work during the day. The fee is \$475/per credit. Housing and food service will be available. For more information please contact Susan Figge at ext. 2575.

THIS WEEK IN OHIO

COLISEUM

TEAM USA vs SOVIET
SELECTS

Mon., Dec. 17, 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$7 & \$8.

CLEVELAND PLAYHOUSE

SHAKESPEARE'S MOST
MAGICAL PLAY
THE TEMPEST

Nov. 11-Dec. 11, Bolton Stage.
Ticket info. 795-7000.

A ZANY DOUBLE FEATURE
MUSICAL A DAY IN HOLLYWOOD,
A NIGHT IN THE UKRAINE

A Broadway hit, play area is about the ushers and ushers dancing and spoofing the towns legends in the lobby of Grauman's Chinese Theater.

Night in the Ukraine the Marx Brothers put in a production of Chekov's.

The Bear
Nov. 25-Jan. 1 Drury Theatre.
Ticket info. 795-7000.

Cleveland Agora
TODD RUNDGREN and special guest to be announced
New Years Eve Party as
WMMS Rocks in 1984 Sat. Dec. 31

Cost \$25 includes hats, noise-makers and open bar.

GREAT PLAINS
Dec. 9
For more INFO call 696-8333
Tickets through TICKETRON
and AGORA Box Office

FRONT ROW
STEVIE WONDER

Dec. 7-11, Wed., Thurs., 8 p.m., \$18.75; Fri. 8 p.m., \$19.75; Sun., 6 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., \$19.75.

EDDY MONEY and special guests SAGA and ALCATRAZ
NEW YEARS EVE Sat. Dec. 31, 8:30 p.m.
Price 12.50\$ (New Years Eve Party!!!)

MICHAEL STANLEY BAND
and special guest (DONNIE IRIS and the CRUISERS)
Tue Dec. 27 8 p.m.
Tickets \$12.50

AC/DC and guest FASTWAY
Wed., Dec. 14, 8 p.m. Tickets \$12.50.

CLEVELAND ORCHESTRA

Charles Dufoll, Conducting
Dec. 3, 8, 9, 10, Severance Hall.
Ticket info. 231-7300.

Christopher Eschenbach,
Conducting. Dec. 15, 16, 17,
Severance Hall. Ticket info.

231-7300.

Akron Agora FAYREWETHER

Friday, Dec. 16
PIECES OF EIGHT

Fri. Dec. 9
WILD HORSES

Sat. Dec. 10
For More info Call 929-7123

Other Clubs

SPANKYS
Wed. College ID Night Band
LINK. Happy Hour Prices all night long

AMERICAN NOISE Fri Dec. 16
More info 777-2092

The Draft House
College ID Night Wednesdays
Happy Hour All Night

For Band info Call 238-8832

Rascal House
Band info 781-6784

Silkys
WMMS Buzzard Nights Saturday

WGCL Party Nights Thursday, Friday

BY ELIZABETH KOREMAN

It has been 15 years since there have been students on campus during the Christmas season. And once again rooms, offices and the grounds are decorated. Unfortunately the fifteen year interlude has been long enough for many of Wooster's Christmas traditions to have been lost and forgotten.

During the reign of the quarter system an effort was made, but who could take a Christmas concert seriously, and in the proper spirit, before the Thanksgiving turkeys had appeared. In the days of the old semester system, when it probably snowed for all the Christmas festivities, the semester ran until late January so that the time before Christmas break was a relaxing academic lull, leaving students and faculty with the time to enjoy the season.

The annals of Wooster history recorded in the copies of *The Voice* and *Index* buried in the library's archives do not mention any Christmas activities until 1910. Then a Christmas prayer and a story about some obscure origins of Anglo-Saxon Christmas traditions were hidden behind three pages of football and basketball reports. By 1919 the Men's Glee Club was going on a tour to sing in churches and boys' homes in Chicago and Fostoria. And the Messiah was performed that year too.

The major Christmas event of 1930 was a nativity pageant at the regular meeting of the YMCA and the YWCC during which "the singing of accompanying carols and Christmas hymns by the audience, intermittently along with the illustrated story, increased the spirit and devotion of the meeting."

Dr. Coolidge arrived in Wooster in 1928 and has recorded in his memory many aspects of Wooster's history, among these, our lost Christmas traditions. One custom that Coolidge remembers as dwindling in the 1930's was dormitory and club women getting together to serenade faculty houses with carols.

1940 was celebrated with the Messiah and a Christmas pageant in which faculty members played the Magi. And every year there was always a huge tree decorated by the students and lit in a special ceremony.

Despite these integral traditions, Christmas in Wooster seems to have centered around the talents and character of one man: Dr. Delbert Lean. Every year, Dr. Lean would dress up as Santa Claus, and with Dr. Lowry in tow as his clerk visit the children of the faculty. Everything was pre-arranged so that all unreasonable requests could be gently denied, while Lowry recorded the acceptable ones on Santa's list.

Despite the wonderful performances as Santa Claus it was his rendition of Dicken's *A Christmas Carol* that made Lean a Wooster institution. Every year from 1909 to 1959 on the night before Christmas break Dr. Lowry read the tale to a packed chapel from 1909 to 1959. An article in the *Cleveland Plain Dealer* from Dec. 13, 1959 commented that "to say that Dr. Lean's Christmas Carol is a campus institution is not half describing the event."

Not only students but citizens of Wooster and surrounding towns as well as alumni from far away storm the chapel on the night before Christmas vacation ... Many attenders, devo-

Christmas In Wooster



1930

Warble at Christmas Tree Party



1940

Wooster Voice

Published by the Students of the College of Wooster
Volume XXXVI
Number 1 (Nov. 1959) December 13, 1959

DR. LEAN NARRATES GOLDEN DICKENS 'CAROL'

Faculty Calls Oath Dangerous Start, Seeks Policy Shift

By a vote of 23 to 13, the Faculty recommended that the Trustees reconsider their stand on the National Defense Loan. The recommendation follows:

Having considered the affidavits of physicians for some months the Institute of the Faculty, the Trustees:

1. Resolved that the decision to participate or not be parties in the program lies within the jurisdiction of the Board of Trustees; and

2. Resolved further that there are more than reasons for your hesitating in the program.

Following that the bulk of the program is directed by the Trustees, however, that the Trustees should not only provide an opportunity for the students who have been in the program to continue.

Resolved on December 13, 1959, that the Trustees should not only provide an opportunity for the students who have been in the program to continue.



Tiny Tim To Culminate Scot Holiday Festivities

By Frances Hagler
"Merley was dead, he begins with"—for the 25th time Dr. Delbert G. Lean will begin with these words his annual reading of Dickens' "Christmas Carol" Thursday night at 8:15 in the Chapel.

Dr. Lean has given the story of Scrooge and his Christmas Eve in the Wooster college and town. It is a story that has been told many times in the past, but Dr. Lean's reading is always a special event. He has read it in the chapel many times in the past, but Dr. Lean's reading is always a special event.

The Christmas Spirit
Dear Dr. Lean,
We wish to thank you for the very wonderful Christmas pageant which you have given our college community for 50 years. Your reading of Dickens' "Christmas Carol" is a favorite tradition for students, faculty, townspeople, and alumni who come back at this season—to hear about the "Frosting," "our very substantial work," and Mr. Peewee's who "cut so dandy that he appeared to walk with his legs."

Christmas is not merely a holiday, it is a time when we are called to the little fellow in Sunday clothes. "What's today, my little fellow?" and the boy answers, "Today? Why, Christmas Day."

The lines which you read at the end of the "Carol" to describe the changed Scrooge describe you, Dr. Lean. "And it was always said of him, that he knew how to keep Christmas well, if any man alive possessed the knowledge."

We welcome you back to the Chapel for the golden anniversary reading and await Thursday evening eagerly when we will hear you say again, "And so, as Tiny Tim observed, God bless us every one."

Lowry Announces \$5 Million Headway

In connection with Wooster's 50th anniversary, the Trustees of the College of Wooster have announced that they have received a grant of \$5 million from the National Endowment for the Humanities to support the college's 50th anniversary celebration.

Couples To Whirl At Traditional Ball

Registration for the 1959-60 Traditional Ball will be held in the Student Center on Monday between 8:30 and noon. The ball will be held in the gymnasium on Thursday, December 17, 1959, at 8:15. Registration for couples will be held from 9:00 to 12:00 a.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 15, 1959.

THE HOUSE OF RHODES
100 W. Pine St.
YANG
KITS
FREEDLANDER'S



Evening With Dickens

Dr. Lean's New Campus "Carol" Will Prove
Wooster's Choice as Usual

tees since they were children, now bring their grandchildren. Wooster freshmen, for whom this is a new experience, indoctrinated by upper classmen, are the most impatient of all. They vow to themselves (they would not dare to express the doubt out loud) "he just can't be that good." But every year these first timers fall under the spell because Delbert Lean IS that good." People arrived as early as two hours before the reading to be assured of a seat and sang carols until the dignified Lean ascended the platform.

Throughout the 20's, 30's, 40's and 50's each dormitory had its own dining hall and its own special Christmas parties and dinners. This year with the return of Christmas to campus rooms and small houses have been decorated. And although the Snowball dance was poorly attended, the Christmas readings by Betty and Jim Rae were well attended and received. Mrs. Copeland will be having a reception for students and faculty following the Wooster chorus performance of a Star Did Shine. And once again the Messiah was performed.

Better Never Late!

THIS is our version of the old adage, "Better late than never." Lateness means that all the good things have been picked over. It means crowds, annoyance and loss of temper. Make selections early. There is just as much reason in buying sanely for Christmas as there is in buying sanely for yourself.

Gift Suggestions

Smoking Jackets
Bath Robes
Combination Sets
Hose, Handkerchief,
Tie and Suspenders, Gar-
ters, and Arm Band.
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1910

The Wooster Voice

SATURDAY, DEC. 14, 1950

A Merry Christmas to you all. This is the Voice's parting wish. At this point we lay aside our editorial pen and stop to take a good long breath. If we were saying our everlasting farewell a vein of pathos might be traced through every syllable in our parting words. We spare you this until we lay aside our pen for good.

You are going home. In your community you represent Wooster. The thought is very solemn. You are not the chosen one of many to show what a good Wooster student is made of. Your appointment is a matter of geography. You hold your office by virtue of your being

FOR THE RECORD

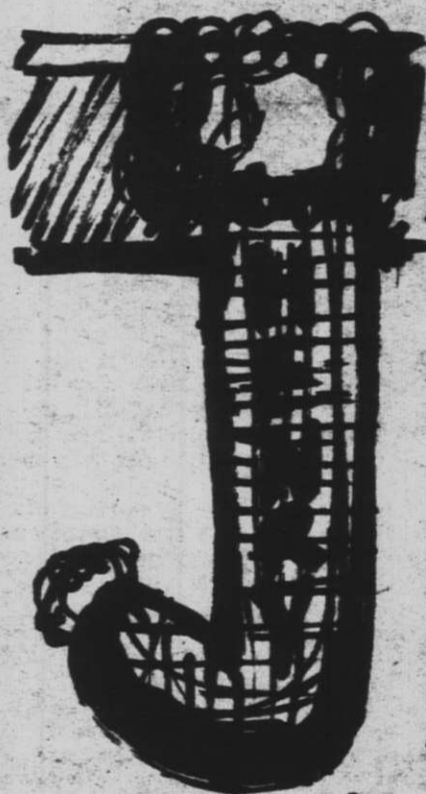
Clarence Clemons "Rescue"

BY DREW VANDECREEK

On this album Clarence Clemons, Bruce Springsteen's sax rock'n'roll and/or love are the player steps out in front of his tickets there. On 'Rock and own band, playing with a 60's Roll DJ' Bowen sings: "I lay soul-styled sound. Clemons has there and held that radio close enlisted the talent of John J.T. to my head/ When suddenly a Bowen, a Memphis-style shou-voice/ Came out of the night/ ter, and a tight R&B Band. and I had no choice/ See, I Clemons takes his familiar role knew it would save my life." as sax player, which can be On 'A Woman's Got the Power' dominant on the horn-laden he sings "A woman's got the soul tracks featured here. strength/A woman's got the

The LP itself consists of ba-power/ to keep a man up/ sic, full-tilt boogie soul-rock Never let him down." On 'Sav- numbers: the songwriting is in' Up' he sings: "If you're excellent throughout, as each empty as a soul can be, baby/ track achieves a very dances- You better start savin' up/ For ble sound. The strength of the the things that money can't LP lies in the direct power of buy."

the lyrics however. To Cle- This album's vision that mons, rock'n'roll is more than there is more to life than mean- music for a living; rock'n'roll ingless labor and pain, not pop- becomes a means of escape ular in the modern world, is from the harsh realities of liv- what makes it such a joyously ing. The same can be said for hard-earned affirmation of the his view of love and relation-triumph of life. This music ships. Like the American-actually soars, dives and dream scenarios of Bob Seger dances off the disc. For "soul" and Springsteen, Clemons' music this LP can't be beat; record reflects a belief in a it'll do your soul some good.



Ichabods
WILL
be open
this
weekend



John (left) Clemons, Bruce Springsteen, and Clarence Clemons are the members of the South Atlantic Brigade. The band's production was produced by John J. Bowen. Valley holiday photo by Bill Tomlin.



Coach Lu Wims discusses last minute strategy with his Scots against John Carroll. Photograph by Beth Koreman.

Scots Tame Terriers, Fall to Carroll

By JOHN STAPLETON

The fighting Scot basketball squad, under the direction of first year coach Lu Wims, has racked up a 3-2 tally through the first five games of the 1983-4 season.

The Scots' experience is bolstered by the return of seven lettermen from last year's surprisingly competitive squad. Despite their early inconsistency, the Scots have the talent to make big waves in the OAC.

Wooster's regular season tip-off came on November 18 against Buffalo State. The Bengals, hosting the annual Coles' Classic tournament, played aggressively at both ends of the court and handed the Scots a convincing 69-50 defeat. Pacing the Scots' attack was junior Mike Sheridan with 14 points. Kevin Newbill hauled in seven rebounds.

In the consolation game, seniors Jesse Smith and Eric Short led the Scots to an impressive 74-72 overtime victory over Division III Cortland State.

Smith and Short each tossed in 22 points with Smith adding ten rebounds. Coach Wims, satisfied with the team's performance, called it, "a good win, it got us on the victory trail."

The Scots' home debut on November 22 against Grove City proved to be a real thriller. The contest was nip and tuck the whole way with Wooster prevailing 64-61 in overtime.

Mike Sheridan moved off a screen and launched the tying jumper in the waning seconds of regulation and Al Wentz iced the game with a pair of free throws late in the overtime period. Coach Wims credited the victory to the Scots' aggressive board-crashing and tenacious defense.

The Hiram Terriers paid a visit to Timken Gymnasium the following week to face a much improved Wooster squad. The Scots overcame a shaky first half to send the Terriers back home with their tails between their legs, 84-61. Junior guard Al Wentz had his second consecutive 18 point game and the dominant inside play of Eric Short and Scott McCormick (8 rebounds apiece) allowed the Scots to run their uptempo offense while applying tremendous defensive pressure.

The Scots' winning streak was snapped at three by a very physical

John Carroll team on their home court last weekend 57-47. "It was a nightmare, I thought we were ready to play," reflected coach Wims. "We looked flat, out of synchronization. We played individual basketball." A tough John Carroll defense stymied the Scots offensively, who hit but 21 of 61 from the field for a sickly 34 percent. Jesse Smith led Wooster's attack with 12 points and seven rebounds.

As Christmas break approaches, the last thing the Scots can expect is a vacation. The Yuletide season brings, in Wims' estimation, "nothing but tough ones." Tonight, the Scots travel to Grace College to face a very big and physical team.

After a week off, Wooster heads south to combat an as yet undefeated Tennessee Temple Squad, Rollins College in Florida, and the Spartans of The University of Tampa.

The sojourn south, though, allows the Scots to deploy two additional weapons to their arsenal. The return of senior Ron Beal to the lineup supplements Wooster's firepower from the outside. Beal was sidelined by a broken foot which he suffered in a preseason practice. And, joining the Scots for the Tennessee Temple game will be Don Mook, a 6'6" obelisk who Wims plans to implement as a "physical weapon."

THE WOOSTER VOICE Sports

Scotties 1-4 After Slow Start

By Quincy Adams

The College of Wooster's women's basketball team is 1-4 but improving.

Last week they traveled to Mount Union College for their first game of the season. Although the Scotties lost 52-42 they had spurts of excellence. Liss Dement was high scorer with 10 points, followed by MB Bentler and Barb Davis, both with 8.

Sophomore forward Barb Davis had 14 rebounds and played strong defense as did the entire Wooster squad. The understandable difficulty in this first game was an ineffective offense. Wooster turnovers led to many Mount Union baskets, and although the Scotties managed to catch up, they made too many mistakes that led to baskets on the other end of the floor.

The Scotties then traveled to Kenyon for the GLCA tournament where they played two games on Friday and one on Saturday. On Friday the team lost to Hope 67-51 and then to Depauw 63-45. Against Hope, M.B. Bentler worked hard inside to lead the Scotties in points with 17 and rebounding with 11. Transfer sophomore Jackie Murphy comes to Wooster after a year away from basketball, but worked the ball well throughout the tournament getting 18 assists.

Against Hope, the Scotties shot only 27 percent from the field in the first half, but trailed by only 5 points. Hope came out in the second half and shot an incredible 63% to outscore Wooster 40-24.

In Wooster's loss to Depauw, M.B. Bentler was once again high rebounder with eight, but high scoring honors went to junior Amy Smith and junior transfer center Jennifer Barton, both with 11 points. Jennifer had a strong tour-

namment with total points and rebounds 23 and 19. Wooster improved their shooting again: Depauw, but with three women scoring in double-figures Depauw held a comfortable lead throughout.

In Saturday's game against Earlham the Scotties produced the first victory, devouring their opponent 68-33. Assistant Coach Bar Endel contributes the win to getting good shots off and making them. The Scotties shot 50% from the field. Jackie Murphy had eight assists and four steals. Barb Davis was high scorer with 15 points. M.B. Bentler had 12 points and Jennifer Barton and freshman Liss Diment each had eight.

Tuesday night the Scotties traveled two and a half hours to Bluffton only to lose 69-58. In the first half the Scotties hit the offensive boards hard with scoring coming from Barb Davis (14 points).

The Scotties led at halftime 34-33. In the second half the Scotties tire quickly and the Beavers of Bluffton took advantage of it, working the ball well and hitting from outside. The Scotties only scored on seven out of 29 shots in the second half and weren't getting the same rebounding as earlier.

The Scotties lost one that seemed they would win at halftime. Barb Davis finished with 11 points and 10 rebounds. M.B. Bentler tied her for the lead in scoring and had 14 rebounds.

So far in the season Barb and M.B. are both averaging just over 10 points a game to lead the team.

The Scotties are off now until after Christmas when they travel to Malone for a tournament on December 28. The Scotties first home game is not until January 1 against Oberlin.

Men's Volleyball Starts 4th Season

By AMY H. WEISBERGER

The Men's Volleyball Club will start its fourth season on February 11 at the University of Michigan Tournament. Besides Michigan and Wooster, Ohio Wesleyan University, Purdue University and George Williams University will be participating. After that, the season consists mostly of Saturday matches throughout February, March and April.

The team is a member of the Midwestern Intercollegiate Volleyball Association which includes mostly Division I and II schools from Ohio and its neighboring states. The tougher teams that they will be playing against are Ball State, Purdue, Michigan, Bowling Green, Ohio State and George Williams. These are experienced Division I and II schools and some of

them have varsity status.

Wooster's club is hoping for varsity status but there are financial difficulties with this. The other problem is that if the college gives a men's sport varsity status, must also give another women's sport varsity status.

The team practices from 4-6 o'clock Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. According to senior captain Steve Webster the team is now working on fundamentals. Of the 12 people on the team, only four are returning, so the team is inexperienced. Webster feels, however, that "a lot of these guys have talent and are picking it up really fast."

Although the team has been practicing since October 20, anyone interested in playing is still welcome to come out.

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Lane Line

By Don Sandford

Women's Swimming

The Women's Swim team's first meet this season was a relay invitational held on November 12 at Oberlin College. Three Wooster relay teams set meet records.

In the 300 yard breaststroke relay, junior Amy Russ teamed up with freshmen Mandy Zipf and Kay Schwerzler to finish 11 seconds ahead of any other team. In the 500 freestyle relay, it was Zipf and Schwerzler again, this time in tandem with junior Jen Rodgers and freshman Betsy Barrett, outdistancing the rest of the field by six seconds.

In the 1500 freestyle relay, Barrett joined sophomore Bizzie Rathgeber and senior Sherri Sterling for the third Scottie meet record.

The Scotties also won the 800 freestyle relay (Barrett, Sterling, Susan Allen and Kate Finkbeiner), the 200 freestyle relay (Russ, Rodgers, Schwerzler, and Marrie Neumer), and the 400 freestyle relay (Russ, Rodgers, Sterling and Zipf).

On November 21, Wooster rolled over Muskingum by a score of 66 to 38.

Amy Russ pulled in big points by placing first in both the 100 breast-

stroke and 100 freestyle, as well as placing second in the 100 butterfly. She also swam on the winning 200 freestyle relay. Mandy Zipf was also a double winner, taking the 200 Individual Medley and the 100 backstroke, as well as swimming on the winning 200 medley relay.

On November 30, the Scotties dropped a close one to the Women of Kent State, 64-58.

Wooster received strong performances from Sherri Sterling (first in 200 fly, second in 100 fly), Kay Schwerzler (first in 50 free, second in 100 free), Mandy Zipf (first 200 I.M., second in 100 breast, third in 200 breast) and Lori Birkenberger (first in 100 back, third in 200 back).

On December 3, the Scotties travelled to Delaware, Ohio to meet Ohio Wesleyan University. Wooster won easily, collecting 12 first places in 16 events and out scored Wesleyan 94 to 32.

Nobody could touch senior Sherri Sterling, as she won the 1000 freestyle by 50 seconds, and the 50 free and 100 fly. Marrie Neumer, Betsy Barrett, Angie Moretta, Lori Birkenberger, Mandy Zipf and Jen Rodgers all added first place victories to easily lift the Scotties to victory.

Men's Swimming

The College of Wooster's Men's Swim team did not start the season as auspiciously as they might have. In the first meet of the season, the OAC Relays they finished in fifth place. With only two teams below them, they were a lonely 70 points behind perennial powerhouse Kenyon College.

The only bright spot for the team was the divers. They took first in the one meter diving relay and second in the three meter. All of Wooster's other finishes were fourth place, or worse.

The Scots found they were a much more successful team against Ohio Wesleyan, easily defeating them by a score of 74 to 32.

Sophomore Rob Northrup easily handled the competition winning the 1000 and 500 freestyle. Freshman Mike Stulgross showed his stuff, winning the diving competition on both the one meter and three meter boards. Other winners included Scott McLean (200 free), Dave Riley (200 I.M.), Bill Andrew (200 fly), Andy Okun (100 free) and John Keiter (200 backstroke).

The World According To Wardy

Somewhere in the World of Sports:

It's good to see College Basketball back again. Yes the pro football playoff races are tighter than a Dan Fouts spiral. The 76'ers and Celtics are already hammering each other with double gorilla dunks and uppercuts. And New York Ranger fans are trying to remember what the Stanley Cup looks like because their beloved team might hook the trophy for the first time in 43 years.

But when it comes down to total action, teamwork, intensity and spirit College hoops outpats the NFL, NHL and NBA.

Total Action. In pro football the action is awesome but limited. All the plays of an average game (three hours) are shown inside of eleven minutes during team film sessions. No wonder Joe football fan can sweep to the refrigerator 29 times while the Cowboys stall it out against the Oilers.

Professional Hockey, now there's action. Sprints skating, wrist-pass, slapshot, checking, hooking, slashing, tripping, gloves off, frenzied punches, head butts, sumo wrestling....hey guys, remember the puck, you know that little black thing?

Pro Basketball, hyper action—yes, player intelligence—questionable, player patience—negatory. Are these giants playing on 78 or exploring the court at warp factor 14? NBA offensive plays develop as well as Fuji film. Let's try ball control, zone defense, fewer shot clocks, no three point bombs, twelve passes leading to the high percentage seven foot bank shot—ah, this must be College cotton.

Teamwork. If the media really believed that the NFL coaches believed in equal status for players, NFL scoring lines would read—Green Bay Touchdown, Lofton 70 yard pass from Dickey, Koch crucial block on blitzing Lambert. Too often flashy receivers and halfbacks are stereotyped as the "team", while the men in the trenches do all of the dirty "work".

In hockey teamwork means crisp passing and careful shot selection. It also means trouble for certain opposing players that the "team" intends to "work over" during the contest. Fans themselves are often worked over, run over, and tossed over. The Boston Bruins mastered this technique a few years ago. Referees are fair game also, just ask Chicago's Tom Lysiak. Unfortunately in today's hockey world violence still overshadows action.

Teamwork, NBA? Should I laugh or cry? Cleveland's World B. Free heads the league's pump patrol, and Dallas' Mark Aguirre used to know what a bounce pass was. Aguirre only threw up 32 shots last Saturday against Los Angeles. Webster's Dictionary—teamwork n: the work or activity of a number of people acting in close association as members of a unit, also NBA see; invisible.

Two weeks ago there was no way Jim Valvano's unranked North Carolina State squad was again going to overcome mighty Houston. The Cougars were ranked second in preseason polls, and had ozone penetrators Micheal Young and Benny Anders not to mention All-American oil derrick Akeem Olajuwon. But lo and behold N.C. State's desire, execution, and tenacious teamwork whipped Houston's talent. In College Basketball as in the Bible, the Davids can still shoot down the Goliaths.

Intensity and spirit. How easy is it to stay motivated and preserve team identity when seasons are too long (eight months in the NBA and NHL) or when your teammates are jumping leagues for bigger bills (NFL to USFL). Making the NBA and NHL playoffs is about as difficult as making the draft. So why should members of solid NBA and NHL teams push it in December? In pro sports players usually pump themselves up for the big games, but not always, as the Cleveland Browns proved last week against Denver. Flat and rich are adjectives often found together in the pro sports dictionary.

But watch any College hoopster as he dashes out on to the court during introductions. His face shines with anticipation, nervousness, hunger and pride. In Division I ball each game is so big and so intense that rarely do players give less than 110 percent.

And psyche, well college cheerleaders and college students are the kings and queens of rowdyland. Most cheerleaders are expert gymnasts, and put on acrobatic shows during timeouts that are as exciting as the game itself. Add a delirious mascot and a few deranged students (complete with multicolored faces and carved basketball heads) and the game is transformed into a carnival of sport and spirit.

Don't get me wrong. I love pro sports. Pro athletes' phenomenal skills never cease to amaze me.

But now is the time when student athletes across the country stop cramming and start jamming. Now is the time student hoop fans forget the 2.3's and remember the high fives. Now is the time the strange beast UweBowieEwingOlajuwon lumbers out of its lair and devours the cylinder and all unworthy foes. And now is the time when Americans abandon Peter, Paul and Thomas to worship St. Smith, St. Knight, and St. Meyer.

It is the winter season, a time of action, teamwork, intensity and spirit—College Basketball at its finest.



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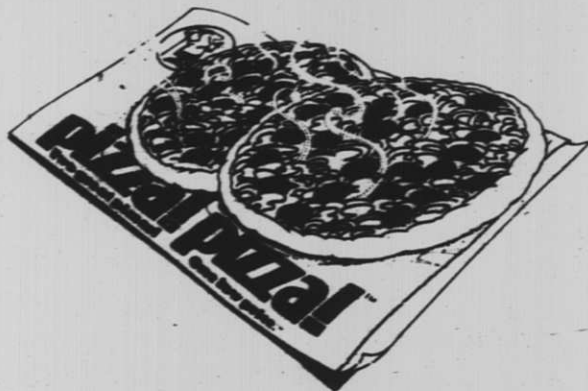
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Choir Concert Tonight

Continued from Page 1

Tickets for a "A Star Did Shine" can be purchased at Lowry front desk or at the door, costing three dollars for the general public and two dollars for Wooster faculty and

staff. Students will be admitted free of charge. The Wooster Chorus is a 48-member performing choir dedicated to the performance of secular and sacred choral works of the past five centuries. In addition to presenting several programs on The College of Wooster campus each year, the Wooster Chorus makes a concert tour during spring break. The Wooster Brass was formed in the spring of 1982 and has grown into a ten-piece brass choir. The Brass, which played at last night's performance of "A Christmas Carol" in Freedlander Theater, also performs on Music Department recitals and in local churches.

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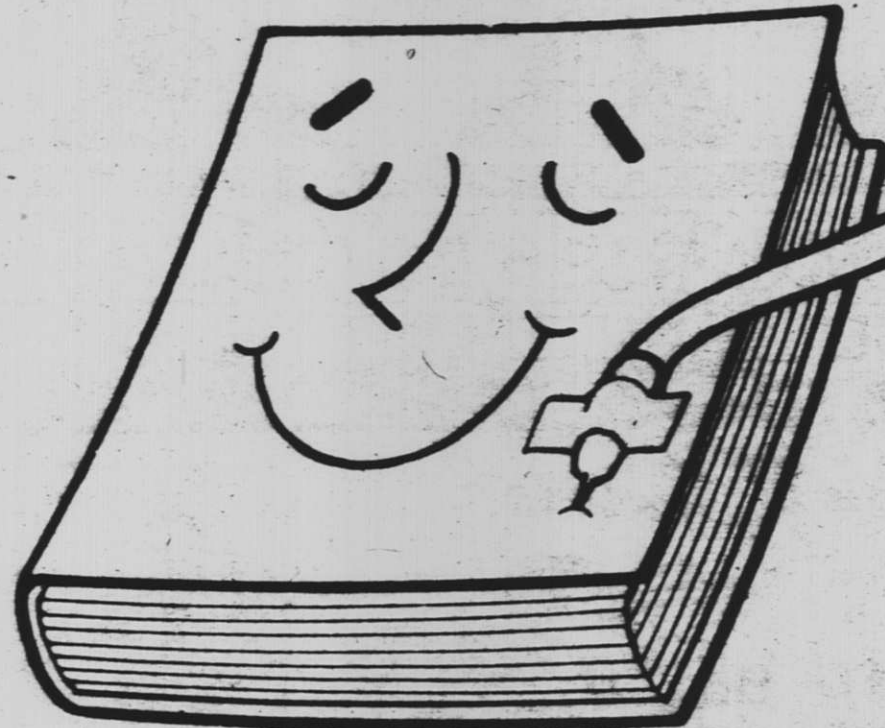
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