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Wooster Voice

Volume XCIV February 10, 1978 Number 15

Black Admissions Spark Student Action

In an effort to investigate Black student admissions at the College of Wooster, and to facilitate better communication between Blacks and Whites at the College, an open forum with Director of Admissions Byron Morris, President Henry Copeland, and Vice President for Academic Affairs William Baird will be held in Lowry Center on Tuesday, February 28 at 8:00 p.m.

"I don't think the College is trying hard enough to improve the Black admissions problem," says Black student Richard Williams. "The main problem is numbers. And the College has to realize that it has an obligation when it recruits somebody to present a healthy environment for him once he gets here...It's time to break through the apathy and lethargy and get something done."

A group of campus leaders, moderated by Deborah Buettner, Chairperson of the Relations Committee of SGA, has met on several occasions to discuss what changes need to be made and what channels to follow. "We've got a lot of concerned people and we are going to do something. We're not going to be passive, we're going to be active."

Scott Denman of the Democratic Coalition notes that the College should be more concerned about the kind of world a Black student enters when he enrolls at Wooster. "You don't put a baby in a bed, you put it in a cradle. A cradle is the proper environment for the baby because he will suffocate in the immensity of the bed. If you don't create an atmosphere for Black and foreign students, they're not going to make it." Black freshmen, especially those from ghetto areas, are subject to "cultural shock" when they come to Wooster. The attrition rate—the number of students who drop out of the College—is a real problem, he explains. "Even if more Black students are admitted to the College, there has to be something attractive to keep them here."

Williams says that the open forum is a direct result of earlier efforts to improve student relations. Two weeks ago, members of Harambee House approached the Student Affairs Committee of SGA "because they are the ones responsible for

student relations, and we thought that the SAC wasn't doing the proper job. They had no legitimate programming and no direction." After their complaints were discussed, Harambee House worked with

SGA to put together a program that would address the situation. "Since our main goal was looking into the Black admissions policy, we came up with the idea of walking on Galpin."



Concerned Wooster students presented Admissions Director Byron Morris with a letter critical of Black admissions policy. Photo by Snyder.

A letter of complaint was drawn up (calling for a discussion with Byron Morris about minority enrollments and an open forum on the subject) and was signed by campus leaders. Then, on the afternoon of Wednesday, February 1; a contingent of students assembled at Lowry Center, marched to Galpin Hall, and presented Morris with the letter.

Four student representatives, Dean Walker, President of SGA; Graham Newson, Chairperson of Campus Council; King Lewis, President of Harambee House; and Deborah Buettner met with Morris, who agreed to take part in the open forum.

"We wanted to let them know that more than Black people were concerned, and we wanted to meet with them," says Steven Crawford of Harambee House. "(Morris) was receptive to the point of agreeing to meet with us." Williams adds that the forum will hopefully generate further concern about the problem. "We do have a positive direction...We'll have the open forum, and they're going to have to respond to the general student body."

Do Wooster students care enough about the problem of low minority admissions? "I'm disappointed that not more students are participating in the meetings that we've had," says Denman. "But I think I see the forum as a focal point for generating some social concern." Crawford emphasizes, too, that "what we're doing helps the whole campus, not just us."

Time Now For Black History Week

The College of Wooster is observing the 52nd anniversary of the first Black History Week during the next few days. This observance was initiated by Dr. Carter G. Woodson, Director of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, in 1926.

Dr. Woodson believed that the second week in February was the best time for the celebration, acknowledging the birthdates of Abraham Lincoln (February 12) and Frederick Douglass (February 14).

Dr. Woodson also hoped that this annual observation would help to stimulate interest in the Negro History movement which had started for two principal reasons: to give a sense of race pride and dignity to Blacks and to demonstrate equality with whites.

In this framework, George Washington Williams published the first Black scholarly treatment of Negroes with the publication of *The History of The Negro Race in America* in 1883.

In 1935, the publication of *Black Reconstruction* by W.E.B. du Bois brought into public view one of the finest examples of Black history from a Black perspective. This work was neither as polemical nor as self-conscious as earlier histories. The 1940's and 1950's saw little interest in Black History. Few outstanding works were published; perhaps the best was John Hope Franklin's *From Slavery To Freedom* (1947).

Unfortunately, it took Civil Rights demonstrations and urban violence to gain the recognition for and interest in Black history for which Dr. Woodson had worked so diligently. In the 1960's, Benjamin Quarles published *The Negro in the Making of America* (1964), an Black historians like Vincent Harding and John Henrik Clarke

published numerous works on the Black experience.

They interpreted for Americans, Black and White, what was happening around them. For a brief period, Woodson's dream had a chance of being fulfilled. For a while, people who called themselves "liberally" educated were able to answer the following questions.

1. What Church does not admit Blacks to full membership?
2. Name one Black American Senator since Reconstruction.
3. Who was the Black leader in the 1920's who organized a "Back to Africa" movement and whose Black pride theme was very similar to the movement in the 1960's?
4. Immediately before and during World War II, Blacks participated in the Double "U" campaign. What does the Double "U" signify?
5. The Harlem Renaissance was a period between 1940 and 1950 when Blacks moved back to Harlem in large numbers. True or false?
6. Name two Blacks who led famous slave revolts.
7. What was the significance of the *Plessy vs. Ferguson* decision (1896)?
8. What was the significance of the *Brown vs. Board of Education* decision (1954)?
9. Who was the first Black baseball player in the American League?
10. Name the first Black General in the U.S. Army.
11. Name one Black Nobel Prize winner.
12. What Civil Rights organization developed the tactic of "non-violent direct action"?
13. Name one college that has a

predominantly Black student body.

14. What is the significance of the *Bakke* case?

15. Will the majority of Black Americans switch their votes to the Republican Party in 1980?

How many questions were you "liberally" educated people able to answer? To find the answers, pick up a Black History text by one of the people mentioned above or do something really revolutionary; take a Black Studies course!

G.L.C.A. European Urban Studies Term

The GLCA European Term in Comparative Urban Studies is an interdisciplinary introduction to the field of urbanism. The central element in the course design is the actual experiencing of the City in different forms and in different cultures.

This past fall quarter, seven students and one faculty member from the College of Wooster studied and travelled together for twelve weeks in Western and Eastern Europe as participants in the Urban Studies program sponsored through the Great Lakes College Association.

Students participated in various forms of field experience, individual study, and group seminars and activities. During the first part of the program, the group of around 30 students studied different urban planning and environments in London, England; Yugoslavia; and The Netherlands. Each student completed an independent urban studies project in London during the first

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S.G.A. Forum

During the coming week, SGA will be carrying out one of its most important functions: the election of executive officers. Election-related events begin on Sunday, February 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the Pit, where an Election Open Forum will be held.

The Forum will give students an opportunity to meet the candidates; refreshments will be served.

On Tuesday, February 14, an absentee election will be held for all students not on Food Service. This phase of the election process will take place at Lowry Front Desk from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Finally, elections for all students on Food Service will be held Wednesday, February 15. Students may vote at Lowry and Kittredge Dining Halls from 4 to 7 p.m.

SGA hopes that at least 1300 students will vote in this year's elections, voicing their opinions for their Student Government.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mateer Defended As Theater Site

Dear Editor,

I am responding to Mr. An's letter to the editor of last week in which he discussed the problems of Mateer. As a fourth year member of the L.C.B. Film committee I feel that Mr. An's view must be answered since many other students might share a similar view.

I wish to say that McGaw Chapel has on many occasions, in the years I have worked on this committee, been considered as a substitute show place for the L.C.B. films and sometimes used. McGaw is not ignored as Mr. An suggests, but there are several good reasons why we choose not to show films in the chapel.

First of all it must be recalled that McGaw is a **HUGE** building. It can seat almost the entire student body. Now when only about 1/6 or less (usually less) of the campus population goes to the movies at each of the show times it becomes a **HUGE** waste of money to power up that entire building for movies.

Add to that reason, the fact that the seating in McGaw is all on **wooden benches**, commonly called pews. If Mister An has ever gone to any function there, he should recall the discomfort that hard wood inflicts upon the posterior end after 2 hours of sitting.

For Mr. An to further suggest that the

Chapel is ignored due to its religious value is total lunacy. Dear sir, please look at the *Very Weekly* and see what that building **IS** used for...basically everything.

Another reason that the McGaw Chapel is not used to show movies is because of the bad acoustics of the place. (The Music Department can give chapter and verse on this subject and often does.)

I hope that not too many people slipped on the ice in the area of Mateer. The committee is very sorry to see this happen but there is little to be done for weather is beyond the control of the committee. If Mr. An carefully considered the alternative to Mateer, the chapel, it may be recalled that there are a series of **steep** steps to navigate to get to the McGaw entrance...I can assure

you that to fall on the Mateer driveway is 10 times less hazardous than to fall on the McGaw steps.

The Film committee, under the leadership of Deb Behrens, is fully aware of the problems involved with trying to seat all the people who wish to see the really popular movies. We are trying to have as many showings as possible, so that all may get a chance to see them. The committee is trying its best to serve the demands of campus and is always ready to listen to any ideas to improve the film service. Please feel free to bring suggestions to us.

Sincerely
Bob Withington

Moore Raises Questions

FOR MEN

by Dwight Moore

Have you ever felt strange having a woman pay for both of you on a date? Have you ever felt that not having a career was an option? Have you ever found yourself admiring how high a ballet dancer can leap rather than what he does while he's up there? Did your parents have different expectations for you and your sister? Have

you ever questioned the idea of being the primary breadwinner? How would you feel about putting "childrearing" on a resume as an occupation? Have you ever valued parts of a woman's body more than the woman herself? Are you ever easily triggered into competition? For example, do you try to speed up a little if someone passes you on the highway? Have you often seen your father cry? Do you try to answer questions which you really know little about? Do you sympathize with the woman's movement but worry about "reverse discrimination"? Do you wonder how your body compares with others? Does gentleness feel awkward?

For men, some of these questions may be strange. How often do we take time to reflect on the expectations placed on us? I remember being acutely aware of being rewarded for "masculine" behaviors: strength, control, showing little emotion, quick decision-making, clear career direction and so on. Yet at times those "attributes" seemed awkward. Being "in control", for example, was expected, but there were times I felt like jelly.

Are we comfortable with the conventional societal expectations? The Feminist movement raises some exciting questions for people. It suggests that we examine traditional rewards, like career ladder-climbing or body counts. It encourages us to free ourselves from oppressive restrictions imposed by gender. It offers a different way of looking at the world. For example, is nurturing not a possibility for males? Need we die 8 years earlier than women because of stress? Can the world recognize the value of sport without viciously labeling the participants?

It is scary to look at these issues. As men we don't know the rewards of vulnerability, gentleness, full-time fathering, emotional honesty. Yet we do share the experience of being male. We share the joys, pressures, stresses, frustrations and expectations.

But while we share these feelings, we don't seem to be able to talk with one another about them. This is puzzling, but

helpful. At the beginning of the second paragraph it appears that the purpose of the article assumes criticizing Americans, and that they're looking for something to criticize: "The first reason for criticizing the American college students comes from the International Dance Festival which was held last Saturday in Lowry's ballroom." It can only be inferred from that sentence that the "once-in-a-while articles" written "with the eye of the foreigner" are meant to give second and subsequent reasons for criticizing the American college student.

The criticism comes immediately in the following sentence: "The small participation of the American student gives us the conclusion that American students are not interested in enhancing their cultures." That is a strong claim! How could one possibly read such a ludicrous claim passively?! We find it implausible to conclude from the fact of the "small participation" that American students "are not interested in enhancing their cultures." (Besides, did they want us to fill Cleveland's Municipal Stadium?) Obviously, the College of Wooster does not represent American college students. In short, whether or not American students "are interested in enhancing their cultures" is simply to broad a subject to allow a printable, conclusive and negative opinion.

Other factors could have been considered before such an opinion was expressed. Perhaps many students were not aware of the event and many who were may have been too shy or too intimidated by the "unusual" nature of the Saturday night entertainment to show up (and at least one person couldn't afford to go!). Furthermore, who is sure that the International Dance Festival is a cultural event more worthy of attending than section parties or the Cage? To be sure, the value of attending such an event should be undisputed and more people should have shown, but please don't say that "the small participation of the American students gives us the conclusion that American students are not interested in enhancing their cultures."

If one learns anything from traveling and meeting people from other parts of the world it's the truth of the cliché that "people are people where ever you go." On balance, non-Americans would have reacted similarly to an opportunity like the International Dance Festival as the COW students did. We wonder what percentage of Wooster's foreign students were at the Festival and then how many would have come if they hadn't been asked to perform one of the dances? We haven't in fact, seen many foreign students at the College jumping at the myriad opportunities to "enhance their cultures" by gaining knowledge of American culture. There are, of course, many exceptions and generalizations would be not only unfair, but fallacious. However, we have noticed the conspicuous enclaves of foreign students who put forth no effort to make inconspicuous their aversion to associating with Americans and speaking English.

On another level, we're sorry that Marcia Stephenson wasn't mentioned. It was justly pointed out that Carol Bogard was "the spirit of that Festival," but Marcia was responsible for organizing the dance (mostly logistics) from start to finish. Perhaps the author(s) of "Festival Disappointing" didn't know this, yet it is worthy of mention.

The evening was indeed a success because, of course, of the people who did come. To get more people to want "to enhance their cultures" cannot, we submit, be encouraged by equally judgmental and unreasonable attitudes put forward by foreign students.

Sincerely
Nevin Shanabrook
Christian Gelze

Wooster Voice

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Baird Applies Science To Bible

by Mark Pierson

In Arthur C. Clarke's science fiction story, "The Nine Billion Names of God", a group of monks assembles on a desolate mountaintop with the purpose of using a computer to combine all the letters of the alphabet until every possible word has been created. When this task is completed, the stars one by one fade and the universe ceases to exist.

Professor J. Arthur Baird is attempting no such thing, but his use of computers in examining the Bible has made the College of Wooster the world center for publication of computer studies of the Bible. This resulted from Dr. Baird's search to find proper methodology for researching the interpretation and historical character of

Jesus' sayings.

While working on this problem he attempted to develop a deductive, empirical method of correlating words, phrases, source and form of the sayings of Jesus. He found that to be done properly it would have to be an exhaustive study, and was about to quit when a Wooster colleague in the math department saw possibilities of doing scientific research with computer technology.

Consequently, Dr. Baird received a Carnegie Grant and an appointment to the University of Pittsburgh as a visiting professor of computer research in the summer of 1966. There he recruited a team of theology students from a seminary and keypunched the Greek text of the New

Testament into the computer. He then edited into the text his knowledge of the Synoptic Gospels and reduced this information to symbols and packed them into the text.

He wanted to find if there were patterns in correlations of certain words and ideas Jesus used when speaking to certain audiences to find if he taught differently to different audiences, and indeed this was the case. He spoke to the disciples using different forms of speech, metaphor, ect. then when speaking to the multitudes.

Two main conclusions emerged from this study. First, the correlation between words and the audience of Jesus has enabled the audience to be used as a tool for interpreting and understanding the gospels.

Second, there is an amazing continuity within the Synoptic Gospels in all of the

continued on page 11

Divest of S.A. Interests

Dear Editor,

Wooster's Public Interest and Resource Group (PIRG) is very concerned about the College's investments in corporations who have substantial holdings in South Africa. It is PIRG's opinion that the most effective way of initiating positive change in South Africa is for the U.S. to withdraw all its corporations investments, terminate all loans to South Africa, and have an economic embargo on South Africa until the apartheid and present injustices are eliminated.

The College of Wooster currently owns 8,000 shares of stock in the General Electric Company, value \$452,000, and 11,000 shares of stock in Standard Oil of California, valued at \$459,250. Both of these companies have large investments in South Africa (55 million dollars and 103 million dollars, respectively). In addition to the holdings in General Electric and Standard Oil of California, the College owns 4,500 shares of stock valued at \$244,688 in The Timken Company, which has one of its manufacturing plants in South Africa.

We, PIRG, feel The College of Wooster has an ethical commitment to take a stand against the racist government of South Africa. Therefore, we ask the College to

immediately sell all stocks in corporations which, through investments, ultimately support that regime. Other students who share this view are asked to sign a petition that will be sent to the board of trustees and President Copeland. This petition will be available for signatures this coming Monday and Tuesday at Lowry and Kittridge during eating hours.

Sincerely,
PIRG

Buck\$ for Thought

\$ FOR THOUGHT

One should not TRY to be careful. If one does, he will be so much occupied with that intention that he will be likely to cause accident.

Social-conversation (not personal conversation) is a sophisticated substitute word for "gossip".

Children grow vertically, and some adults horizontally.

People love to generalize reality, because they have only general knowledge of it.

Noss Resigns In Controversy

Bill Noss, for four years a familiar face at Lowry Center Front Desk, is no longer employed by the College. Bill's last day of work was January 28.

According to Lowry Center Director Hal Closson, Bill resigned his post after refusing to conform to standard College policy requiring employees to notify their supervisors when they cannot come in to work.

In a letter, Bill contended that he was "summarily terminated" because he was unable to report for work during the recent blizzard. Neighbors confirmed that local roads were impassible and that no working phone was available closer than five miles from Bill's home.

Bill added that he was pressured to sign a statement which was "highly critical of my performance and did not represent my real views." When he refused to sign the statement, he said, he was dismissed.

College Employment Director Frederick Dugan denied that Bill was dismissed as a result of this incident alone. He characterized Bill's problems with being unable to contact his supervisors or report for work as a "recurring problems" which had built up over a period of years.

"Bill's leaving," he added, "didn't stem from just one incident."

Closson and Dugan said that the statement which Bill was asked to sign simply acknowledged his understanding of the College policy requiring employees to notify their supervisors in advance of

absence. Closson offered to extend the time Bill would have had to notify his supervisor of his absence to 24 hours, but that proposal was rejected.

According to Closson, Bill resigned his post rather than sign the statement. His last day of work was January 28; Closson noted that the blizzard prevented him from saying goodbye to many of his friends.

Dugan added that if Bill were to agree to notify the College when he would be unable to report for work, he "would be welcome to work here again."

"Bill was a good friend and we're sorry to lose him," added Closson.

Dear College of Wooster students,

Since I have had almost no opportunity to personally say goodbye after being summarily terminated last week, I will use this means to wish you well. Unfortunately, weather conditions prevented me from reaching Wooster or even getting a short distance from my home. This proved intolerable to some people at the College.

Your courtesy, friendliness, and cheerfulness were always appreciated. I enjoyed the conversations we have had, the dinners at Lowry, and the few extracurricular activities I was able to share with you. I will probably see you occasionally, but not as often as I would like.

Best of luck,
Bill Noss
Formerly of Lowry Desk



Women's Center Honors Westminster's Cindy Jarvis

The Women's Resource Center is sponsoring a recognition reception for Cindy Jarvis, Associate Minister of Westminster Presbyterian Church at noon, Sunday, in the pit immediately after church. No, Cindy is not leaving. The WRC simply wants to recognize Cindy and show its appreciation to her as "an outstanding woman who has given a lot to the campus."

"As minister, counselor and friend she has contributed to many individuals' growth. She has also been an excellent role-model for women on campus," according to WRC representative Evie Ziegler.

Cindy went to Denison University for her undergraduate degree. She majored in English Literature and Religion. During her senior year, she received the Rockefeller Trial Year Fellowship. This is given to individuals not in the field of theology, to study in seminary for a year. Because of this, Cindy went to Boston University's seminary for a year. She later transferred to Vanderbilt Divinity School.

The fellowship she received was a major factor in Cindy's decision to enter the ministry. While in seminary she had many good experiences which reconfirmed this as a right decision. Cindy found that her strengths lie in relating to people of all different backgrounds. The ministry gave her a base from which she could help others. The institution of the church gave her a framework within which she could address larger and graver injustices.

Cindy is connected to feminism as she is to

other struggles of injustices. The ministry for her has been "untroubled" in that she has not experienced discrimination because of her sex. Yet she also realizes that her ease was made possible by the hardships women suffered before her. She drew a lot of support from several women in her career. One woman of great importance to Cindy is Sally TeSelle. Ms. TeSelle was one of Cindy's professors at Vanderbilt. She was an excellent role model for all the women students. She pushed the women students a little harder so that they would push themselves. Ms. TeSelle has since become the first woman Dean of a Divinity School.

Cindy tries to approach ministry in a fresh and creative way. She feels that being a woman assists her in this endeavor. The minister's role is a servant role which requires many of the traditionally feminine qualities such as sensitivity, supportiveness and the quality of diakonia, which is the ability to take on another's story as one's own.

As a feminist, she feels these are good qualities that should not be lost by women. Instead she feels that men should try and acquire them. Cindy feels that the women's movement strays when it merely attempts to equalize women's status with men. The world that men have created poses no solutions either. She feels that the idea that one can get into the power structure and then affect change is a delusion.

Cindy would rather see people affecting change in our society from the grassroots level. In the church it is a matter of working through a congregation, instead of at the national level in the hierarchy of the church.

Cindy feels that Westminster Church has a vital role to play in this respect. She also meets with groups of students on Monday and Tuesday nights to discuss concerns and possible courses of action. She feels that action coming from the base or grassroots level is much more effective and powerful than that coming from the top of the structure.

Cindy's advice to women students at the college is to dream, to fantasize about the future, to actively involve themselves in it, and to look into the possibilities and find what is right. She feels that she is lucky to be successful in her career and where she is now. She did not actively plan for it and if circumstances had been different might not have happened into it. She encourages Wooster women to actively look into the future.

Cindy Jarvis, Associate Minister of Westminster Presbyterian Church, believes in affecting change from the "grass roots" level. A reception in her honor will be held Sunday at 12:00 in Lowry Center.

Franz Schubert Festival Series Presents Weekend of Entertainment

by Lisa Vickery

It's Sunday afternoon, an awkward time. The weekend was active and it takes too much effort to bring it to a grinding halt. It's much easier to wind down gradually and a little light music might be just the right thing to promote the transition. Rather than being abruptly thrown into a book you can be gradually returned to the civilized world by enjoying a soothing and informal afternoon of chamber music. This, at least, is what I found by attending last Sunday's second concert of the Franz Schubert Festival series.

Dale Moore and Daniel Winter opened the Festival this past Friday evening with a program of songs for voice and piano. The following concert, two days later, was a program of three different trios, all dated during Schubert's last full year of composition.

The first of the trios on the program was "Der Hirt auf dem Felsen" (the shepherd on the rock), which is believed to be the last piece Schubert wrote before his death, probably being finished in the autumn of 1828. The song itself is written for soprano, clarinet and piano, and was performed by Mary Bucher, Nancy Buckingham and Daniel Winter, respectively. The flowing introduction by the clarinet and piano ushered in a voice part that had hues of swiss yodeling in its large intervals. Moving through three different tempos and melodic sections, the song was once smooth and then dancelike with the echoes of the voice and clarinet.

"Der Hirt auf dem Felsen" and "Auf dem Strom", which was the second song of the concert, are the only two songs of Schubert's six hundred that have an accompanying wind instrument obbligato. The french horn, played by guest performer James Schreiber, accompanied Erin O'Hara and both were supported by Beth Troendly who played the steady, rippling piano part. Miss O'Hara's sweet soprano voice was as clear and meticulous as ever, carrying the pure melodic line just as Schubert would have liked it.

The major portion of the concert was devoted to the purely instrumental Trio in F-Flat Major for violin, cello and piano. Here the performers shined. Kypros Markou, the Wooster Symphony's concert master, on his violin, along with visiting cellist Susan Marshall held the spotlight. The piano part, played by Daniel Winter was, unlike those of the previous songs, more than a plain accompaniment and added the third side to complete the musical triangle.

The violin and cello frolicked through the beginning 'allegro moderato' showing off the musician's expertise. The 'andante un poco mosso' of the second movement was slow and alluring, with the violin and cello alternately carrying the theme. The floating

melody resembled the falling snow, allowing the listener to become lost in thought. Both the third and fourth movements returned to the more lively rhythmic patterns with decorations of runs and trills on the parts of each of the musicians.

The Schubert Festival resumes again tonight for another weekend of music with a special guest appearance of pianist, Egbert Fischer. His all-piano program, also in Mackey Hall at 7:15 p.m., will include

Schubert's Impromptu in G-Flat Major, his Sonata in C Minor and his Sonata in B-Flat Major. The genre of the program for concert number four, which will be held the following night, Saturday Feb. 11 at the same time, is another of voice and piano.

Opera Announces Intern Positions

Cincinnati Opera General Director James de Blasis announced today that Cincinnati Opera will have openings for production interns for the 1978 season. According to de Blasis the following positions are available:

- 2 production internships in stage management/production coordination
- 1 production internship in directing, to function as assistant director
- 1 production internship in design

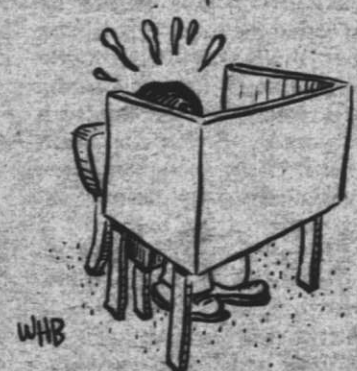
In making the announcement, Mr. de Blasis noted that the internship program which was begun last season was so successful that it is being offered now for the second year. "We want to enlarge the program. Last year we worked only in conjunction with a local university, but felt we should extend the opportunity this year to interested applicants from other universities," he commented. "We feel that this is a way in which a talented, advanced student can get professional experience in a major company, working with established artists. The design intern should be available

mid-May through early August and the other interns from early June through mid-August."

Cincinnati Opera will present an extended 1978 season of six operas and an operetta THE STUDENT PRINCE. The season opens June 21, with THE TALES OF HOFFMANN (sung in English) with Cincinnati favorite John Alexander as Hoffmann, continuing with LUCIA DI LAMMERMOOR which features exciting New York City Opera soprano Catherine Malfitano and brilliant Met tenor Neil Shicoff; the double bill CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA/PAGLIACCI stars Harry Theyard as both Turridu and Canio; Sherrill Milnes portrays his famous MACBETH; LA BOHEME features Ellen Shade as Mimì; and DIE WALKURE returns to the Cincinnati stage after a fifty year absence. The ever-popular THE STUDENT PRINCE closes the season August 5.

Students may write the Cincinnati Opera, 1241 Elm Street, Cincinnati, Ohio 45210, phone (513) 621-1919 for information. A

letter of interest should be accompanied by a letter of recommendation from the student's faculty advisor.



Laughing at "Acne"?

by Richard W. An

From the play "Acne" and its characters, one could gain more information on how to associate closely with the opposite sex than even from Fonzie of "Happy Days" (after all he is only a high school student). "Acne", hilarious, bawdy, and slightly realistic, was presented by the men of Beta Kappa Phi (First Section) in the Cage last Friday as part of the section's rush, and Saturday for the general public.

On Friday night, prior to the performance, the men of First Section struggled for twenty minutes to straighten out lighting difficulties. This illustrated the fact that COW is now an engineering school. The twenty minutes of agony, however, were followed by eighty minutes of laughter and entertainment.

Somewhere between a vaudevilian comic-strip and a Broadway slapstick, "Acne" brought to the audience the gossipy truths about American college dormitory life. Seniors Al George and Chris Vannorsdall wrote and directed the play and seemed to know more about the secrets of college life than Elizabeth Ray does about the secrets of Washington.

The story revolves around the four freshman and the same number of freshman women in the first days of college life. Three of the four men and three of the women are alike in one respect. They have one thing in mind: a very "close" encounter with the opposite kind.

The exception of these "ordinary" college students are Dave (Keith Allen) a heart broken Romeo and Mary Anne (Marlee Bruggess), a femal chauvinist. The play concludes with their ironic love.

The play is filled with other ironies. Rich (Bill Edminston), a quixotic Don Juan, who (according to himself) usually hits a home run on Saturday night date, "swings" around and strikes out while the other two roommates, who have never played baseball with girls, score some success.

The plot and some of the funny situations, many similar to those on "Happy Days", would have been tasteless and cliched had it not been for the script's funny, satirical college jokes. The victims of effective and biting satire were Lowry food, restrictive dormitory life, pizza delivery, the school's unending bureaucratic surveys, and so on.

Throughout the play were excessive, vulgar sexual implications. This vulgarity, however, should not be attributed to the

writers but to the reality of the school. (One could not but wonder how many ears of the students living in this college dormitories are yet to have lost their innocence.)

The play was given a good treatment by actors in general: only a few of them overdramatized and consequently brought out the vaudevillian and stereo-typed characterizations. The highlight of the play was Miss Ehrman troud, a dormitory director (a outrageously funny portrayal by Betsy Sloan), who gives the boys picturesque pamphlets on VD.

Adding to the colorful extravaganza of the evening's performance were musical pieces, which were adapted from songs, such as "My Favorite Thing", "Oh What a Beautiful Morning", "The Morning After", and so on. New humorous lyrics were added to these pieces, indicative of the writer's wit.

For this enjoyable, vulgarly delightful entertainment, everyone associated with the play should congratulate himself for conveying to the innocent audience the unpleasant truths of college life in the most pleasant way.

Polaroid Sales of Film To S.A. Proved

(CPS)-the Polaroid Corporation recently announced it was ending all business dealings with South Africa when it learned that Polaroid's South African distributor Frank & Hirsch, were secretly selling identification equipment and film to the government. This was in violation of a 1971 decision by Polaroid to sell only to the private sector.

New information published by the Guardian (Dec. 7) points to a sham.

Frank & Hirsch publicly stated that film and ID equipment was sold through a pharmacy to the government with Polaroid's knowledge and consent. Polaroid maintains that the company knew nothing until the information was leaked to the American Committee on Africa in New York City and the Boston Globe by Indrus Naidoo, member of the African National

Talent Performance

The Third Annual Wagner Talent Show is really shaping up, and it looks as though the evening of February 25th will surely be entertaining. Sign-ups were held February 6-8: despite the often exclaimed "I don't have any talent", students decided that the \$25 prizes for Best Comedy and Best \$25 prizes for Best Comedy and Best Music seems to be an even distribution of music and comedy acts. Wagner Program Board is presently inviting different faculty members to be on the panel of judges while the Wagner Staff is getting their act together to emcee the occasion. It appears that the director and R.A.s this year may have a difficult time outdoing last year's "Charlie's Angels" theme which kept the show rolling smoothly and with a lot of laughs. However, the imaginative juices are flowing...so keep the evening of Feb. 25th open for the Talent Show. It's at 8:00 p.m. in the Cage. Be there!

Sections Bid Due 15th

Attention: Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors interested in joining a section! Please contact Gene Jackson (Box 1933, Ext. 528) or Dwight Moore of the Deans' Office for information concerning bidding and pledging of sections. Bids are due Wednesday, February 15. Please make any inquiries before 4:00 p.m. February 14.

Males Raise Questions on Identity

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considering we aren't supposed to be "weak" (ever notice the fallacious link between "weakness" and the "sharing of emotions"?), some of the pieces of the puzzle fit.

Some men on campus are concerned

about these issues and want to begin exploring them. I invite any male on campus to come eat with us on Tuesday, February 21 in Lowry 249 at noon. We don't have many answers, but raising the questions may be a beginning.



Hugh Lewis of WKYC-TV addressed students during Media Week. Photo by Mark Snyder.

Congress and former employee of Frank & Hirsch.

The distributorship stated the transactions were not convert. They regularly billed Muller's Pharmacy in Johannesburg, which in turn delivered the products to a military base outside Pretoria. The film and equipment are used to provide photos for passbooks, a key element in enforcing the apartheid system. All black adults are required to carry a passbook, and information in those are carried in a centralized computer system.

Cage Provides "Classy" Evening

The Cage will be taking on a new appearance this Saturday night. From 10 p.m.-2 a.m. Harambee One Productions will be providing an evening of music catered to a classy-evening of dancing. Candlelight and a spread of hors d'ourves-all free- will compliment the atmosphere.

States Cindy Weiler, LCB Co-Chairperson of Programming, "Lowry Center Board has attempted to expand the use of the Cage beyond the normal weekend

Krugerrand Object of Student Protests

(CPS)-"I spent two-thirds of my life waiting to own gold," laments Frank Tommasini in a recent newspaper ad. Frank has the face of a New York caddy: a face unfooled by frills and fads. He knows a good deal when he spots one and apparently if a multi-million dollar ad campaign conducted by Internation Gold is to be believed, Frank feels the Krugerrand is a winner.

In the last 2 months, the Krugerrand -- a South African coin representing one troy ounce of gold -- has been the object of a 12 million dollar media blitz. It has also been the object of several student projects.

At Indiana University (IU), the student government passed a resolution condemning the football coach's weekly television program which is sponsored by a company selling the coin. Black football players threatened a boycott if the patronage continued. In Boston, students picketed a TV station advertising the coin.

The coins are sold primarily through stock brokers and private coin shops. A spokesman for L&L Coins and Stamps Inc., a firm which has realized a one million dollar

Despite Polaroid's announcement, Pretoria security forces will continue to receive Polaroid products. Other companies are licensed by Polaroid to manufacture their equipment. They are not obligated to honor Polaroid's decision. The Avant Corporation in Concord, Massachusetts, is one such company.

Polaroid has had a long and profitable relationship with repressive regimes. The company has previously provided photot ID equipment to Rhodesia, Namibia, Chile and South Vietnam.

rock n' roll band, through creative programming and ideas. Black Forum and Special Events and Interests Committees have done an excellent job in preparation for this event, and believe that the After Five Dance will be a success."

Semi-formal attire is required for the evening and the cost at the door is \$.75 per person. Plan now to attend this event and we guarantee you won't be disappointed!

return from the Krugerrand, dismissed the protestors as people who "know nothing about South Africa." Likening South Africa's situation today to that in our own country fifteen years ago, he stressed that the Krugerrand was marketed by the South African Chamber of Mines, a private company completely separate from the apartheid policies of the Vorster regime.

Critics claim the two cannot be divorced. It is partly the policy of apartheid which has made South Africa, in the words of a 1972 Fortune Magazine report, "one of those rare and refreshing places where profits are great and problems small. Labor is cheap, the market booming, the currency hard and convertible."



GLCA European Term

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three weeks of the program.

The Director for the 1977 fall term program was Dr. George Galster of the Economics department. Wooster students participating in the program included:

John David Allen, Spencer Botzum, Amanda Graham, Charles M. Hebble, Craig Lindsey, Jennifer S. Reed, and Rebecca

Wykott.

On Monday, February 13, Dr. Galster and the students who participated in the program will be talking about their study and experience. Anyone who is interested in learning about this program is urged to attend. This open forum event will take place in Babcock in the Main Lounge on Monday at 8:00p.m.

Minow Presentation

by Tracey Dils

Newton Minow, former chairperson of the Federal Communications Commission and current director of the Public Broadcasting System, spoke to College of Wooster students February 7 as part of the Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar Program.

The Visiting Scholar Program was begun in 1956, in order to permit undergraduate students to meet and talk with outstanding men and women in a variety of disciplines. 94 visits have been made to various colleges this year by a number of distinguished persons as part of this program.

Mr. Minow, who is author of several books, among them *Equal Time: The Private Broadcaster and Public Interest*, spoke to the group on the subject of Presidential Debates. Minow participated as co-chairperson of the event along with Rita Houser and Charlie Walker.

Minow stated that with the difficulties in organizing the debates, it was surprising that they occurred at all. The Federal Communications Commission had limited debating since 1960 because of the problem presented by the Equal Time Act, since they could not allow equal debating time to all candidates. It was decided, however, that if an independent institution sponsored the debates, they could be covered as a news event by the networks and the Equal Time Act would no longer apply.

Ford officially called for the debates in his nomination speech at the Republican Convention. Immediately, Carter sent representatives to meet with Ford's to organize the details. There was a large difference of opinion as to how the debates should be handled.

Neither candidate wanted an audience, but in order to comply with FCC regulations, an audience was required. Republicans

wanted the debate to last 90 minutes, while Carter's faction wanted them to last 60 minutes. Finally, Ford's representatives wanted the first debate to cover the field of foreign policy while Carter's preferred the issue of domestic policy. A compromise was made, allowing the Republicans their 90 minute time period, and the Democrats the issue of domestic policy.

Financially, the debates were not sound. The FCC had determined that the League of Women Voters must finance the entire debate, and that any other contributions would be prohibitive according to the new campaign contribution laws.

Minow concluded that the debates in general were met with widespread disappointment, but claimed that this was basically the fault of the debaters, rather than of the organization. Carter, however, felt that the debates were the deciding factor in electing him president, but Minow claimed that the debates helped Ford as much or more than Carter.

In a very real way, Minow concluded, the debates changed history; they made such events a permanent part of the election process. They "...provided a noble service for the nation and one which...will continue and will induce all of us to be much better and involved citizens.

R.A.'s Here

by Susie Estill

Tomorrow, Saturday, February 11th, the Dean of Students Office is sponsoring the Third Annual Residence Assistance Conference here at C.O.W. Sixty of Wooster's own RA staff will join approximately seventy other residence assistants from all over the state of Ohio.

Schools invited include: Akron U., Kent State U., Walsh, Mount Union, Ohio Northern U., and many of the other small colleges throughout the state. Forty to fifty special invitations were also sent to Wooster faculty and student leaders on the campus.

The event, which is closed to the campus, begins at 8:30 a.m. with informal group discussions covering topics from academic counseling to depression, and also discipline and college policies.

Mr. John Gray will be the special afternoon speaker. Gray is the central figure in the conference. He is known for his outspokenness on the subjects of affirmative action and racism. His outspokenness cost him his job as personnel director of Terox Corporation and resulted in his becoming a world-wide consultant on the subject of racism. Mr. Gray has been referred to as controversial, insensitive, too sensitive, and even bizarre.

Gray requires that all who attend his presentation stay the full period so that he may conduct the presentation properly. Saturday, his program is three hours in length, beginning at one p.m. and lasting until four. The presentation will consist of both lectures and group participation events.

The event, which was organized by Associate Dean of Students, Dwight Moore, will be held in Mateer Auditorium. Moore is hoping for good weather, a good turnout, and a worthwhile experience for those attending.

Chinese Artifacts

An exhibition of ancient and modern Chinese artifacts in the Art Center upstairs gallery will open with a reception from 3-5 p.m. this Sunday, February 12, and will run through March 5.

Both the College of Wooster collection and private collections will be represented. Items on display will include fabric, bronzes, jewelry, scrolls, and snuff-box



Newton Minow.

Herring's Topic In Series: Americans In Paris

by Greg Stolcis

Continuing the symposium series entitled "A Lost Generation", dealing with European intellectualism in the years 1918-1940, Dr. Henry Herring addressed himself to the topic of Americans in Paris.

These expatriates, including Gertrude Stein, Ezra Pound, Ernest Hemingway and F. Scott Fitzgerald, all settled in Paris at different times. What characterized all of them, however, was their sense of disillusionment, a disillusionment with America and with civilization as a whole.

Herring cited three important consequences of this American influx upon the European intellectual community. The first of these was the development of a global community of letters.

No longer was the notion of trend setting, creative thinking a purely European phenomenon. The contributions of such writers as Stein, Pound, and T.S. Eliot, whose poem *The Wasteland* served as a bannerhead for these disillusioned exiles, opened Western thinking to a broader approach, concerned primarily with the raising of society's level of consciousness.

A second contribution of these artists was an increase in the experimentation with literary styles. Indeed, one need only examine Stein's *Three Lives* or e.e. cummings' *The Enormous Room* to observe the birth of a different, unconventional style of writing, in both poetry and prose, that was the direct result of a cross-fertilization of artistic styles and ideas between the members of the Lost Generation and their European contemporaries.

The final, and, according to Herring, most important contribution made by the expatriates was an emphasis upon the centrality of language. To them language was the cornerstone of civilization. Disillusionment with civilization implied a disillusionment with language itself. To

combat this the Lost Generation members attempted to reexamine and redefine the role of language in literature. Herring cited four authors, all with different literary styles and perspectives, who were archetypal figures in this approach.

For Ezra Pound and Ernest Hemingway, the function of language was to serve as a tool for the writer, whose job was, in Hemingway's words, "to tell the truth." Language was to be honest, direct, sparse, almost blunt.

For Gertrude Stein and e.e. cummings,

language served a slightly different purpose. Although it was to be concise, its main purpose was to rid itself of its conventionality, to break apart old, stagnant forms, and create new, more boldly expressive modes.

Dr. Herring's symposium was the third in a five part series. On Tuesday, Feb. 14, Dr. Richard Bell of the Philosophy Department will be examining the contributions of Ludwig Wittgenstein. On Feb. 21, Dr. Joel Wilkinson of the Russian Department will discuss the role played by Russian writers in the 1920's, in a talk entitled "One The Left."



Young Finding It Easier To Obtain Credit

by Carol Pine

Not surprisingly, there are two divergent schools of thought on young consumer credit. On the one hand, says a New York banker, letting young people buy "on the cuff" is "like teaching the young to use narcotics." Meanwhile, says Irvin Penner, president of the College Credit Card Corp. (an organization that markets a variety of credit opportunities nationwide), young people are the building blocks of the future. College students, in particular, are the elite of the entire youth market, says Penner. Penner's firm is a "go-between." He links college consumers with a variety of credit interests, including Penney's, Wards, Sears, Mobil Oil and many banks across the country offering Visa (formerly BankAmericard) and Master Charge cards. Penner's firm handles phone and mail solicitations for these clients. "The college market, to us, is the credit card market," says Penner. "Sure, there are skeptics in this field who point to defaults on student loans, but that's a different kind of credit. We have found that the college market is a right, responsible market. We don't have any sophisticated Harvard Business Review studies to prove it, but we know from experience."

Penner says his firm did conduct some surveys of the college market a few years ago and discovered, in his words, "University juniors, seniors and graduate students are indeed the real thoroughbreds of the youth market because they go through the rigors of qualifying. Competing in the academic world enhances those qualities that make them winners in life's race and concurrently make them the most desirable consumers... This research took eight months, but it gave us sufficient evidence to woo upperclassmen as customers and to take the further step of recommending to our clients that they could modify the requirements and procedures of extending a credit card to this special group."

This champion of young consumer credit is not alone. National Car Rental, a subsidiary of Household Finance Corp., launched a major advertising effort to attract young executive renters this year. The basic ad appeals to common frustrations that young renters apparently encounter; "Face it" the ad implore, "when it comes to renting a car at most places, you've got problems before you even start. Car insurance companies don't exactly stand in line to get your business. You attract more than your share of attention from the highway patrol. And you're hardly high on the corporate ladder, so you don't make a lot of money. All of which could make you a credit risk. So what does this mean when you want a car?" The ad asks, hopefully, "Do you borrow Uncle Louie's? Take a bus? Sometimes, but when you really need to rent a car, we'd like to have you ask us." The sympathetic approach to young renters seems to be winning National customers. Now, 11 percent of all credit applications approved by National Car involve people under age 25, a significant increase over years past.

One Arizona banker, who has awarded thousands of master Charge credit cards to young people 18 and up for many years, says, "A large majority of the long-haired, bearded, unwashed generation of the Sixties have proved quite reliable -- more reliable, in fact, than their parents."

With mixed feelings among credit specialists, however, it's not surprising that young adults face varied challenges when they seek credit. Securing a \$100-limit junior charge card at the local department store is one thing. Getting a large auto loan, home loan or renting a \$7,000 car for the week may be quite another. If a young person has not established some modest credit history, the credit horizon can be a wasteland. "Catch 22 operates in many credit situations," says Ronald McCauley of the FTC. "You generally can't get credit until you prove you don't really need it." A slight exaggeration, perhaps, but not that far

from the truth. Most young people are hampered, says McCauley, because they have unbecoming credit histories (in a situation such as this, it appears, no history is better than a sketchy history). "Young adults are mobile," says McCauley. "They change jobs and homes frequently. They're not fully settled. A credit grantor takes permanence into account...and no law can stop him from doing that."

"In many cases," adds Mary Alice Minney, assistant secretary treasurer and director of education for the International Consumer Credit Association based in St. Louis, Mo., "young people are familiar with credit practices because they used their parent's cards. But they have no established credit histories of their own."

Understanding that the world of credit can be confusing, Household Finance Corporation (HFC) established a "Money Management Institute" more than 45 years ago. At that time, the Institute was one of the first internal consumer education departments known to American business.

Today, says Joyce Bryant, director, the Money Management Institute prepares and distributes a wide range of booklets,

brochures and leaflets dealing with personal and family finance. "Much of our attention is focused on the young," Bryant says, "because students are tomorrow's major consumers."

One booklet called "It's Your Credit, Manage it Wisely" is distributed widely to high schools and colleges. It deals with the advantages and disadvantages of credit, confusion about credit, how to establish credit, how to shop for credit, how to interpret credit agreements, and how to handle financial difficulties.

The booklets are not self-serving, says Bryant. "This is the public service arm of HFC," says Bryant. "A reader needs only to survey the comparison of interest rates for credit to assess our honesty. HFC rates are not the lowest...and we point that out. We also explain why." Bryant says money and credit management educational materials are available from HFC headquarters in Chicago for only the cost of postage and handling.

Although young people, across the board, have credit challenges, says Don Huot, consumer finance supervisor for the

State of Minnesota, single women, students and divorced women have the toughest time.

Fortunately, the Equal Credit Opportunity Act passed in 1975 with numerous additional regulations added since then will help cut down on incidence of credit and lending denied because of age, sex, marital status, race, color, religion and national origin.

Huot is pragmatic, however: "Regardless of the Equal Credit Opportunity Act, traditions are strong," he says. "There will be lingering feelings among creditors and lenders. Unfortunately, most people in a position to give credit or lend money moralize too much."

A lender might not give credit for a shotgun or a snowmobile because he thinks that's a waste of money. So is a loan to cover a single women's trip around the world. On the other hand, the cost of a college degree is worthwhile." In addition, Huot could also have added, educational loans are less risky because they are largely guaranteed by the government.

Smuggled Tapes Reveal Biko's Work

THE BIKO TAPES

Steve Biko was the most important leader of opposition to the South African apartheid system of recent years. His organizing, until he was banned, and the powerful influence of his ideas, which reached all over the country, made him feared by the Pretoria regime. Some gruesome details of his death at the age of 30 while being interrogated by the Secret Police came out during the inquest into his death.

He was kept naked in a cell for 19 days, most of them in chains, and was taken naked and unconscious 750 miles in a jeep just before he died. His case has roused international attention, memorial meetings are being held all over the world and his ideas, expressed in the Black Consciousness ideology, are being carefully studied.

This interview with Steve Biko is one of the few firsthand recordings of his thoughts in the last years of his life. The tape of the interview has been circulating underground in South Africa. It was recently smuggled out. Because of its clandestine nature, both its origin and the identity of the interviewer are unknown.

The tape begins with conclusion of a statement by a third party. In response, Biko gives a history of black resistance in South Africa.

--Dennis Brutus, exiled South African poet and professor of English Northwestern University

INT: What are the origins of the Black consciousness movement?

BIKO: The history starts off after 1963-64. If you remember this era, there were many arrests in this country which stemmed from underground activity by PAC (Pan Africanist Congress), by ANC (African National Congress), and this led to some kind of political emasculation of the black population especially, with the result that

there was no participation by blacks in the articulation of their own aspirations. The whole opposition to what the government was doing to blacks came, in fact from white organizations, mainly student groups like NUSAS (National Union of South African Students), the Liberal party and the Progressive party.

When I came to university, some time in 1966, in my own analysis and that of my friends, there was some kind of anomaly in this situation where whites were, in fact the main participants in our oppression and at the same time the main participants in the opposition to that oppression. The arena was controlled by whites in what we called 'totality of white power.'

We agreed that changes can come only as a result of a program worked out by black people. For black people to be able to work out a program they need to defeat the main element in politics working against them, a psychological feeling of inferiority, which was deliberately cultivated by the system. So, equally, the whites in order to be able to listen to the blacks needed to defeat the one problem they had, which was one of superiority.

Now, the only way to come about this, of course, was to look anew at the black man and what is lending him to denigration so easily. So first of all, we said black students could not participate in multi-racial organizations which were by far white organizations because of the overwhelming number of white students at the university. Second, there organizations were concentrating mainly on problems affecting the white student community. And third, of course, when it came to political questions, they were far more articulate than the average black student because of their superior training, and because of their numbers they could outvote us on any issue. This meant the NUSAS gave political opinions that were largely affected by the whiteness of the organization.

So in '68 we started forming what is now called SASO, the South Africans' Student Organization, which was firmly based on black consciousness, the essence of which was for the black man to elevate his own position by positively looking at those value systems that make him distinctively a man in society.

INT: To what extent have you been successful?

BIKO: To the extent that we have diminished the element of fear in the minds of black people. In the period of '63 to '66, black people were terribly scared of involvement in politics. The universities were putting out no useful leadership to the black people, because everybody found it more comfortable to lose himself in a particular profession, to make money. But since those days, black students have seen their role as being primarily to prepare themselves for leadership roles in the various facets of the black community.

There is far more political talk now, far more political debate, and far more condemnation of the system from average black people than since 1960 and possibly before. I'm referring to the oppressive educational system that the students are talking about. And (the) police, in face the government, wants to further entrench what the students are protesting about, by bringing police saracens, and dogs, and almost soldiers, so to speak. (Saracens are armored cars.)

Now the response of the students then was in terms of their pride. They were not prepared to be cowed even at the point of a gun, and hence, what happened, happened. Some people were killed and these riots just continued and continued, because at no stage were the young students, nor for that matter at some stage their parents prepared to be scared.

Everybody saw this as a deliberate act of oppression to try and cow the black masses. Everybody was determined equally to say to



Student Government Hopefuls

The following are statements by each of this year's candidates for student government office. Please - read them carefully before you vote Wednesday.

These statements are important, for they say a lot about the type of leadership each candidate will offer if elected. Read them and vote accordingly - its your future!

President of S.G.A

CINDI MEISTER

Too often, Wooster students simply answer questions, day after day. As President of SGA, I'll take the initiative to question the answers we receive.

I will be an activist leader. During the 3 years I have served on SGA, I have proven my ability to deal fairly and ably with both human and financial concerns. Student rights have been and will continue to be my first priority. I am now working on a discount buying program that will bring significant financial savings to Wooster students, and I have already devised a fund-raising program with local businessmen to help student groups raise badly needed revenue.

I have already taken the initiative to explore student rights concerns on campus, ranging from the present Spring Quarter schedule which forces us to return on Easter Sunday to the tenure question. As SGA President, I will press for the adoption of the Visitation proposal and for a full investigation into proposed cuts in the Student Activity Fee, cuts which may severely limit student programs and activities.

I will be an accessible leader. During the next week, I will set up study breaks to answer your questions, and, as President, I will set up definite office hours and visit campus groups regularly. You won't have to hunt for me to voice your concerns. Above all, I'll be responsible to you.

I have the necessary experience to be an effective leader. I have served as Secretary of SGA, and on SGA's Financial Affairs and Student Services and Special Projects committees. My experience as VOICE ad manager, during which I tripled the VOICE's ad revenue, has given me the financial experience necessary to manage SGA's financial concerns.

I don't have all the answers, but together we can find them. Please call me at extension 413 with your questions; I'm committed to defending and extending student rights.

MIKE PETRELLA

This past year has been an exciting one in SGA. As treasurer, I have been proud to be an integral part of it. When I came into office, I had many goals which I wanted to accomplish, and have been successful in all of them. They include greater analyzation of allocated funds, greater student awareness of the General and PTF Funds, and the development of a new fund request system (approval still pending).

As President, I have many goals in mind which will improve both the campus as a whole, and SGA as an effective student organization. One of my first priorities will be the passage of open visitation, and along the same lines, increasing the number of coed dorms on campus. Students have overwhelmingly expressed their desire for both of these options in housing in surveys that SGA has taken. In the area of race relations, I believe there is a need to develop

good, continuous dorm-to-dorm programming that will promote understanding and awareness. I also believe that SGA must continue and expand its efforts to improve student-faculty relations.

Also as President, I would like to see SGA develop a student book-coop, to help defray student expenses at Wooster. I would also like to develop a Freshman Scholar program within the SGA, to help increase awareness among incoming students of what the SGA does.

SGA will be facing many critical decisions in the up and coming year. It will take a person with experience and know-how to guide it. I have that experience and know-how, and ask for your support on February 15.

Vice - President of S.G.A.

FELIX BERRY

Some time in a person's life, he/she will find that they value some things more than others. These things range from intangible concepts of destiny to receiving a smile from another person. Recently I have found where my values are placed.

I found that I am a people person, a person who has a positive mental attitude toward human relations, and in being here at Wooster, I have had the privilege of meeting many people and experiencing many situations. I am one of the Campus Councilmen-at-Large this year. While in this position, I found that I can utilize my feeling for fellow students by representing all students on campus in meetings and programs. I have learned what proper tools are available and how to use them to benefit the College campus.

While on SGA the last year, I have seen other members who realize the same things I have about utilizing resources to benefit the campus. I am running against some of these people for SGA Vice-President and the sad thing about that is that whoever is beat out during the election will be missed very much. This includes myself. Last year we had one of the most excellent SGA Cabinets ever. I hope this year's is similar and I want to be proud of it.

GEORGE CRISCI

The office of Vice-President of SGA concerns itself with many factors. Because that person is both a member of the Educational Policy Committee and one of the students permitted to attend meetings of the faculty, the Vice-President serves as a liaison between faculty and students.

Being a present member of both Campus Council and the Student-Trustee Relations Committee, I have become aware of the procedures that are necessary for communication between different organizations on campus. As chairperson of the Educational Affairs Committee, I would push for a greater development of the potential offered by this committee by involving the EAC in such areas as the funding of I.S. projects and some of the social issues that may overlap with educational affairs (e.g. minority enrollment). In addition, I would push for great EAC involvement in the SGA decision-making process.

Along with the functions that are tied specifically to this office, the Vice-President also serves as a member of the SGA cabinet. As a member of the present Cabinet, I feel that I can help create the continuity that will enable the next Cabinet to implement ongoing SGA programs. Any questions or comments concerning this office would be greatly appreciated.

CAROL ROWAN

I would like to see increased communication between students, faculty, and administrators in regard to educational policy. I believe we can reach this goal with

the development of the educational affairs committee. Currently, the E.A.C provides a channel through which students can express their concerns - but this channel must be widened. We must become more aware of the educational matters we face here at Wooster.

Major issues that I would like to see the E.A.C. address are: the decline in minority admissions; student evaluation of faculty members and classes; attendance at cultural events; and extended library hours.

As a sophomore, this is my second year in the S.G.A. I've been a general assembly representative, a S.S. & S.P. committee member, and am currently the secretary of S.G.A. I am also a governing board representative and treasurer for Douglas Humanities Dorm. I believe these past experiences in working with the S.G.A. and other groups will enable me to take on the responsibilities of the office of Vice President.

Secretary of S.G.A.

DEBBIE BUETTNER

As an extremely active member of the Student Government Association, I realize the importance of the position of Secretary. I have been a General Assembly representative for two years, chair two committees (the Externship Program and the Student-Faculty-Administration Relations Committee), and serve on a number of other SGA committees and programs. From these programs, I have learned the importance of devoting the time necessary for a job well done.

Also, organization is an important asset I have gained from serving on these committees. Organization and devotion of time, both qualities I now have, are important requirements of an efficient Secretary. I have also had quite a bit of experience with typing and note-taking. With my background in the SGA and other groups, I feel I have the qualifications to fulfill the position of Secretary.

As Secretary, I would have a voice in the Cabinet, an essential part of SGA. My voice will be your voice in every instance. I have leadership skills, acquired through my involvement here at Wooster, which will be used to help better represent you, not only in Cabinet, but in SGA as a whole. Another asset of the Secretary's position is a salary. Knowing I am being paid I will be even more conscious of my job and its requirements of organization, efficiency, leadership skills, and experience and will fulfill these to the best of my ability.

MICHAELE L. TARVER

I feel that I am highly qualified to do a good and efficient job as Secretary. I will be a dedicated and sincere member, and the well-being of the students will be my top priority. I will try to bring into focus campus issues that are a pertinent part of the learning experience at Wooster.

In particular, I take a strong interest in improving black/white relations on campus. Also, with the growing number of international students on campus, I am concerned with improving their reception at Wooster. I feel that being a part of S.G.A. will enhance my knowledge of what the College of Wooster is all about and what it could be for myself and my peers.

Treasurer of S.G.A.

CAROL SURBEY

I believe the Treasurer of S.G.A. must be attuned to the student body's priorities and best interests. He/she must try to coordinate funds and requests for funds in

order to maximize the use of resources. I stand willing to devote as much time and energy as is needed to fulfill the goals above. In addition, I believe I possess the qualities of thoroughness and responsibility necessary to carry out the duties of Treasurer.

I am a sophomore, majoring in Economics; I have also taken two Accounting courses from the Business Economics department. My plans for the future include attending graduate school in business administration or another related field and then pursuing a management or financial career. Although I have no previous experience in student government, I view it as a unique chance to get involved on campus, meeting and working with many members of the college community.

Financial Affairs Committee Chairperson

CINDY CLARK

The position of FAC Chairperson requires being responsible and unbiased in dealing with individuals and groups. If the proposed new guidelines for fund requests are adopted, an important part of the position will be facilitating the transition to the new system.

Based upon past experience and leadership positions I have held previously I feel I can fill the position efficiently. I was a member of SGA in 1976-77 as a representative of Douglass Hall, and am presently an R.A. in Compton.

ROSS COMPTON

The primary responsibilities of the Chairman of the Financial Affairs Committee are: to inform students of the availability of S.G.A. funding for various student projects and programs, and to make recommendations regarding the allocation of funds to the applicants.

The previous administration has done an admirable job of making students aware of available funding. I intend to see that this continues. But increased fund requests demand more responsible methods of allocating S.G.A. funds. As a present member of the Financial Affairs Committee I've been able to participate in developing new methods of handling fund requests. I hope to implement these new policies effectively.

As a member of S.G.A. Cabinet I would support the Student Government Association's current interest in visitation and minority relations.

Social Affairs Committee Chairperson

BETH FARNSWORTH

My name is Beth Farnsworth and I am running for the position of Chairman of the Social Affairs Committee. I am a sophomore majoring in Political Science. This past year I served on the Speakers and Topics Committee of Lowry Center Board. I am a founding member of the Democratic Coalition, and a member of a girls' club, EKO's.

The Social Affairs Committee could be a very important part of the campus community. I feel that this committee needs a strong experienced leader who is willing to take a stand on major issues in order for the committee to function effectively. The committee deals with student relations, administration and student relations, and housing rules.

There are several issues that may come before the committee; these are 24-hour visitation and minority admissions. These

VOICE Concerns, Promises

issues could be very important to the college community. In order for these issues to be resolved, people need to be made aware of them and what can be done. I am a leader that will be willing to take these stands and do the work that will be involved in making the rest of the campus aware of what is happening. If I am elected, I will also be a member of Campus Council, and will be able to voice my opinion on issues that are discussed there. I feel that I have the experience that it takes to make the Social Affairs Committee an important part of the College community.

JONATHAN SEATON

Hi! Most of you out there know me, but for those who don't, let me tell you something about myself. I'm a second quarter freshman who is interested in working to improve relations on campus. I have worked for the Social Affairs Committee since I first arrived and understand its function as well as anyone.

You may ask me why I'm running for this position? Well, mostly because I want to do what I can for interstudent and staff-student relations here in Wooster, and also because I know I can handle whatever situation might occur in this office.

I'm definitely not one for making campaign promises and I can't reduce Taxes, but I will say that if I'm elected, I'll do my best and you won't be let down.

Student Services And Special Projects Chairperson

JOHN WHITE

Over the past two years I have come to realize that Student Government and committee activities are a fairly big part of Wooster life. Throughout my years in high school, this was seemingly my strongest area. In light of these two facts, I have decided to run for the office of Student Services and Special Projects Chairperson.

Some of my responsibilities will entail:
Bus scheduling to and from airports, etc;
Summer storage organization and operation;

Other projects beneficial to the community in similar areas.

If you have any questions and/or recommendations, please feel free to contact me at extension 530 or Box 3035.

Campus Council Member-at-Large

KICK BARDINE

During the past year, I have had the opportunity to serve on Campus Council as the Lowry Center Board representative. As the year progressed I became increasingly aware of the vital role Campus Council has here at Wooster. I am running for Member-at-Large so that I can become even more involved in all aspects of Council's work.

To me, Campus Council is the most important forum for voicing campus concerns. Because of its importance, the student members must maintain constant communication with fellow students. If I am elected I plan to ask Campus Council to publish a weekly newsletter to keep the campus informed of the issues we are discussing. Hopefully, this will generate an interest in what Council is all about and keep everyone aware of the issues. Council also needs feedback from students if we are to be true representatives of the student body. Communication is a two-way street and that is the only way we can have an effective Council and better Wooster.

NANCY DUNCAN

I am running for Campus Council

because I am interested in being part of the College's governing system. I like the fact that students, faculty and administrators are on Campus Council because they should give the group a broad perspective when discussing campus concerns.

One function of Campus Council is to allocate funds. Since money is tight, my approach would be to consider requests individually and make sure that groups don't get funds just because they have traditionally received money from Campus Council. I have no preconceived notions about where funds should be allocated. My first priority would be to use Campus Council money in the most beneficial manner for the entire campus.

Since coming to Wooster last fall, I have had a wide variety of experiences. I am involved with the Women's Resource Center and worked on the Women's Career Day. My job as circulation manager for **The Wooster Forum** has acquainted me with many facets of the campus. I sing in the Concert Choir. The most important result of these and other activities has been my opportunity to learn about the feelings and attitudes of students.

JAMES W. EVERETT, JR.

My purposes for wishing to become an At-Large member of Campus Council are two-fold. First, having returned to Wooster from a year at Boston University, where I was nominated to fill a vacancy on the Student Forum, I have seen how student government, if not conducted in an open minded fashion, can come to a stand-still. Second, having chartered an organization through the current Council and by attending several of their meetings, I have seen how well they have dispensed their responsibilities and would like to continue that precedent.

As I have been involved in politics from the local to national level, I know the importance open-ended discussion, the importance of open-minded discussion, the value of compromise, and, more importantly, how to compromise and not sell out. In a body such as Campus Council, compromise is necessary. For successful compromise, personal rapport among students, faculty and administration is also imperative and I promise to work for that rapport without which constructive progress is impossible.

A student has four years here at Wooster - and in that time he/she wants to see if they can contribute something. Nothing is more frustrating than watching good plans fail because no one will support them. However, I believe in and will work for full support of the visitation committee's report for adoption, the establishment of "quiet floors or halls" upon petition of residents requesting such designation if possible, and will suggest that each section designate a member in addition to the R.A. to act as a mediator between the section and non-section members living in the section to make such situations more pleasant for everyone.

While the space I am permitted is too brief to detail my proposals and qualifications, qualifications which have made me eligible for nomination as one of "America's Outstanding Young Men", it is enough to promise on thing at all times - my best.

CHARLIE HEBBLE

I wish to address two points in this brief article. The first deals with the lack of depth in student interest and participation. How many of you can identify the three present Campus Council Members at Large? I am inclined to believe that a large majority of our student population would be unable to compile such a list. This large scale apathy has been addressed repeatedly by past student candidates, with much success. It is to this problem which I will concentrate my initial efforts.

The second issue deals with the necessity

of a close working relationship between SGA and LCB in order to provide the student community with adequate social and intellectual activities, these two organizations must have a complimentary association. I will attempt to further strengthen the avenues of communication between these two student organizations.

There are of course many other issues which must be addressed by SGA. I will be happy to respond to any questions pertaining to this area.

IRENE KORSACK

The primary duty of a member of Campus Council is to serve the needs of the total student body. I feel I have the ability, concern and energy necessary to represent the student body as a member of Campus Council.

The basic concern that I will address is improving the quality of life on this campus. As a member of Campus Council, my major effort will be to make an increased flexibility visitation system a reality. Improving dorm life, increasing library hours and the maintenance of high admission standards are other issues of vital concern, in my opinion, to students on this campus.

I will be receptive to all points of view and will attempt to present them concisely and fairly to the administration, and the faculty. For the past two years I have had first-hand experience with members of the administration, members of the faculty and other students on solving problems in both academic and the social spheres as a member of the Educational Affairs Committee. Last year I served on Douglass' Governing Board. This, my junior year, I am one of Douglass' two SGA representatives. Through this experience I have gained knowledge of the workings of SGA. For changes to occur on this campus, the avenues of communication must be kept open.

If elected I promise to give my all which I do in any activity I undertake. I will inform students about what is happening and will listen to opinions and suggestions of all students. Please come to the open forum Sunday night in the pit; and ask me specific questions on the points briefly alluded to in this short statement or on any other matter of concern.

Baird To Be "Roasted"

*On Friday night, February 17, students and faculty will gather in "The Cage" to "roast" Dr. William Baird, Vice President for Academic Affairs at the College. The festivities get underway about 8:00 p.m. with Scott Weingart, Alumni-Admissions Coordinator, serving as roastmaster.

Coordinated through Lowry Center Board by Jeff Marzilli and Bill Daywalt, the roast will follow the pattern of the popular Dean Martin roasts on television.

"The people we have speaking may not be as talented as those on t.v.," said Roastmaster Weingart, "but they work cheap."

Honoring Dr. Baird will be George Galster and Gene Pollack from the economics department. Vivian Holliday, Dean of the Faculty; Win Logan from the speech department and Doug Peterson, a senior economics major, will round out the field of "Roasters". They will explore such provocative topics as "Bill Baird's Childhood," "Bill Baird's Early Years at Wooster," "Bill Baird...a fictional approach or Who is Bill Baird," "Bill Baird...the man next door," and "Bill Baird and my I.S."

"The idea behind the roast was to give

students and faculty a chance to get together informally and have some fun," says Marzilli. "If we all get together and laugh and Dr. Baird is happy with what goes on...that's great! If we all get together and laugh and Dr. Baird is not happy...I can always transfer to Kenyon."

"Seriously, we appreciate Dr. Baird's willingness to participate in the roast. I think it says a lot about the neat kind of guy he is."

A nominal admission will be charged with all proceeds going to the Senior Gift Fund.

Very basically, SGA is an organization designed to allocate the resources allocated to it by Campus Council. Campus Council had over \$60,000 last year to work with (although only a fraction went to SGA). How this money is apportioned is very touchy business indeed.

It is for this reason that you must elect someone who will be able to put the time in necessary to get the job done and who can present his viewpoint from a fair and unbiased perspective. One of the problems with student government at Wooster is that people are too willing to go along with the group and give up their independence. Often, instead of giving money in large quantities to worthwhile organizations, SGA has a tendency to cut back on the "big money" proposals. This may be good in some areas by SGA has a tendency to let less deserving groups have a disproportionate share. It is important that all student government representatives be well prepared for the meeting. There have been some steps taken along these lines but more are needed. A little more education would allow for much more intelligent discussion.

VOICE Applications

Applications for the positions of editor and co-editor of The Voice for 1978-79 are invited by the Publications Committee. Editorial responsibilities will begin with the first issue of the spring quarter, the new editor cooperating during the spring quarter with the old staff. If you are interested, please send a letter of application to Professor Richard Figge, Chairman, Publications Committee, indicating your qualifications and relevant background as well as your views on aims and goals for The Voice. Applications should be received no later than Monday, February 20.

THE INTERNATIONALIST

Elections, Marriage, And Human Rights Topics

by Alkis Papademetriou PORTUGAL

A formula has been found in Portugal to give an end to the 41-day political crisis. Mario Soares, the leader of the Socialist Party has made a turn to the right and now co-operates with the Conservatives. After failing to co-operate with the Right-of-Center Social Democrats he teamed up with the Center Social Democrats. Now in the 263-seat Legislature the Socialists 102 votes and the C.D.S. 41 votes will give to Soares a majority of 23.

The hopes of the Portuguese for a Progressive Party fell after that alliance, but the Leader of the C.D.S. said that the alliance was important to solve the political crisis in Portugal. He also pointed out, "We can get together for a limited time to solve concrete problems. Neither party has had to renounce anything."

SOMALIA

Before the First World War, the women of Somalia did not step out of their homes without a big tent which covered them completely. After the War, the tent was substituted by a dress resembling a big bell. It was after the second World War that the bell was abolished.

Marriage in Somalia is a very big affair for women, who discuss all their problems (even the personal) with great simplicity. Women in Somalia are a closely knit sisterhood!

Girls usually leave school at the age of 14 and 15 and get married. A girl of eighteen still unmarried is considered a serious problem and usually winds up marrying her cousin. Marriage is always regulated by parents of the girl. In fact, the men have to give a lot of money for the dowry which they give to their fathers-in-law, in order to take the girl. The dowry is approximately within \$20 and \$800. (Expensive dowry is given for a virgin.)

NICARAGUA

After an eleven-day strike of Nicaraguan workers, conflicts between the military troops of President Anastasio Somoza Debayle and the workers, caused thousands of deaths and injuries. The new

crisis is not only financial, but political.

Somoza became President for a five-year term on May 1, 1967, resigned the post in May 1972, but remained Commander-in-Chief, while the Constitution was rewritten to permit him to run for a second term.

In 1974, Somoza was declared President. His 20-1 victory was a farcical margin, because special laws disqualified most opponents. Shortly afterwards, he declared martial law; Nicaragua remains under martial law.

The Somoza regime's abuse of human rights was recognized by a U.S. State Department report in 1977, but Nicaragua remained on the Carter administration's list of aid recipients, for two reasons, first because the U.S. is Nicaragua's leading supplier with 32% of the nation's total imports, and secondly because politics has no moral values. Carter's movement for human rights is used only to defeat the U.S.S.R.'s policies.

Despite the testimony of Nicaragua's

Catholic hierarchy protesting government repression and torture, the U.S. Congress defeated an attempt to cut military aid to Somoza.

During the last few years, the people of Nicaragua realized that they are responsible for the solution of their problems. Two weeks ago the Workers Syndicate proclaimed a national strike which paralyzed 80% of the national economy. Of course the results were deaths and injuries, but this is only the first step. Let us remember the verses of the Greek poet Calvos who said: "Freedom needs virtue and daring."

One of the worst earthquakes in Nicaragua's history, struck Managua, the capital, on Dec. 23, 1972, destroying 90% of its commercial establishments and 70% of its housing. Over 6,000 were killed, 20,000 injured, 300,000 made homeless and 60,000 jobless. Rebuilding costs were estimated at approximately \$772 million.

CHILE

"Dispassionate" was the "legitimacy" of the Chilean dictatorial regime for the plebiscite which Pinochet's junta conducted, intent Pinochet himself, because other members of the military junta and specially officers of the navy and air-force disagreed with the conduct of the plebiscite. 77% of the people of Chile said "yes" to Pinochet in a percentage of 77.47%.

Characteristically when Pinochet learned of the results of the "plebiscite", he declared that "the Chilean people are politically satisfied." Later, he added that:

"There will be no elections till 1986."

"No permission will be granted to the committee of the U.N. to search the country for violation of human rights."

Everything is "all right" in Chile according to Pinochet. The problem is, what Pinochet will do with the Navy and the Air Force, which disagreed with him fundamentally...or, on the other hand, what the Navy and the Air Force will do with Pinochet.

A Status Of Women Is A Test

by Chandralekha S. Stephen

"The condition in which its women live is the truest test of a people's civilization. Their status is their country's barometer."

Judged by these standards, India occupies a low position indeed. While recent years, great advances by women in politics and social reform, have taken the place, they still have miles to traverse before they occupy their rightful share in the country.

Today, the women of India are urged to play an effective part in ensuring that the benefits of democracy percolate down to the people in the villages in the form of better living standards. The economic position of women in a society is today, an accepted criteria of the extent of development. The benefits that have accrued to women as a result of industrial development, legal reforms and educational advances have been limited to a tiny section of the middle and upper classes. The occupational and socio-economic status of a village woman has always been linked to

that of her husband and she has been bound, as he has, to the dictates of caste.

Only among the upper castes did the seclusion of women in the home and their withdrawal from production outside their home become the accepted norm. This was a direct consequence of their greater prosperity, yet it became entrenched as the ideal social pattern to which even the lower castes aspire.

The education of women is the key to their emancipation. Yet, literacy among women is only 42%. Certain factors of the past contributed to these conditions, such as child marriage, enforced widowhood, sati (the burning of widows on the funeral pyres of their husbands) and the general moral degradation of women.

But the Indian woman has been able to rescue herself and slowly yet efficiently establish a footing in democratic India.

Women have not been able to enter modern industry, and agriculture has failed to absorb women productively.

The most important social aspect in the lives of most Indian women today is marriage-- bringing with it an ominous trend, the dowry system.

There is a startling contrast to the position of the educated urban woman and her counterpart; this gap constitutes the essential difference between a struggle for self-fulfillment and a struggle for survival. The liberation of the rural women means liberation first and foremost from poverty and ignorance and pursuing the path of development that will bring about genuine land reforms, and redistribution of wealth to unleash the productive resources in which our society abounds.

South America Today

by Cecily Sprouse

Interviews with the heads of state of Chile, Argentina, Bolivia, Venezuela, and Colombia revealed that economic instability is the major problem facing South America today. Dependence on foreign trade and

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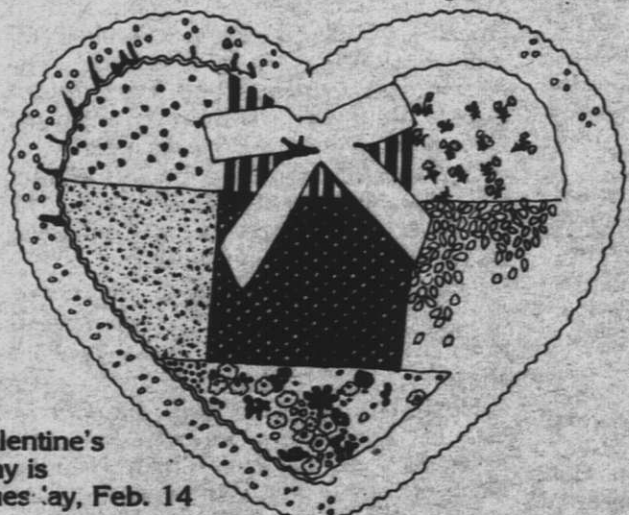
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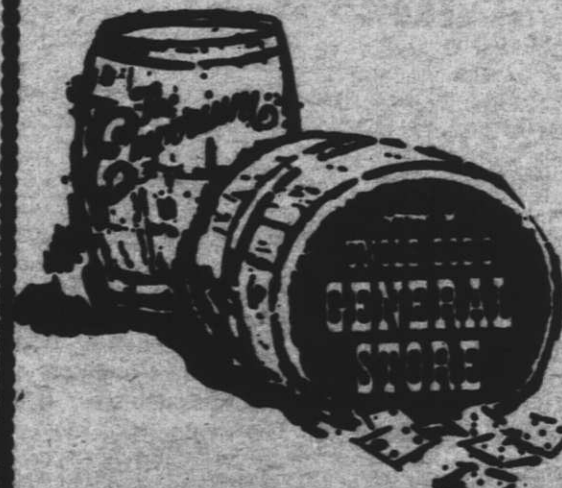
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Summer School Plans

Summer School will be held here beginning June 19, but it won't be business as usual. Some important changes in the College's Summer School structure will be in effect this year.

Only eight courses will be offered this summer, as compared to 33 last year. The "crucial difference," according to Summer School director Dr. R.G. McCall, is that all eight courses will be guaranteed to be taught once they are offered.

In past years, courses were frequently dropped at the last minute due to lagging enrollment.

The courses to be offered this summer have not yet been announced. McCall hopes to include "courses that will be useful

and attractive to students as elective, rather than advanced specialized courses."

In addition, the Summer School will switch to a single six-week format, during which students may take two courses. Previously, two one-course, three-week periods were employed.

This year's Summer School will run from June 19 to July 29. Students will attend class one-and-one-half hours per day per course.

Two special three-week courses will also be offered; Dr. Smith (Religion) will lead a course in Field Archaeology, focusing on the Wayne County area, and the Speech Department will offer an Intensive Staging Seminar.

A limited amount of I.S. and tutorial work will also be available, according to McCall.



Smuggled Tapes Of Steve Biko Give Insight On South African Situation

continued from page 7

the police, to say to the government, "We shall not be scared by your police, by your dogs, and by your soldiers." Now, this kind of lack of fear I see as a very important determinant in political action.

INT: Since last June something like 400 young blacks were killed...

BIKO: 499, actually.

INT: 499... And do you think this will not be a deterrent?

BIKO: No. I think it has been a very useful weapon in merging the young and the old. Before then, there was obviously a difference in the outlook of the old generation to the younger generation: The younger generation was moving too fast for the old generation. The old generation was torn between Bantustan politics on the one side, old allegiances which were not progressive, you know, to groups like ANC, PAC, without any resultant action. And there were those who were simply too scared to move.

INT: Do you condemn Bantustan leadership altogether?

BIKO: Yes, of course. We condemn Bantustan leaders, even the best of them, like Buthezi.

INT: Well, just say a few words on that.

BIKO: Our attitude here is that you cannot, in pursuing the aspirations of black people, operate from a platform which is meant for the oppression of the black people. Now we see all these so-called Bantustan platforms as being deliberate creations by the Nationalist government to contain the political aspirations of the black people and

to give them pseudo political platforms to direct their attention to.

We are of the view that we should operate as one united whole towards attainment of an egalitarian society for the whole of Azania. And therefore any entrenchment of tribalistic, racialistic or any form of sectional outlook is abhorred by us. We hate it and we

seek to destroy it. It is for this reason, therefore, that we cannot see any form of coalition with any of the Bantustan leaders, even the so-called best of them, because they destroy themselves by virtue of the king of argument that they have put up.

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South America Suffers Economic Crisis

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investment have resulted in uneven development which impedes South American industrialization.

A high rate of inflation characterizes another aspect of economic stability. Argentina suffers from an inflation of 160 percent, which detrimentally affects the social situation, as well as their economic stability.

Policies regarding economic instability differ among South American governments. Bolivia, Chile and Argentina, ruled by right-wing military regimes, have adopted strong-arm policies. The military regimes believe economic stability can be achieved only by limiting democratic rights. Hugo Banzer Suarez, President of Bolivia said, "...an excess of democratic liberties and the lack

of official power has stopped economic and social growth." Once the economic situation stabilizes, democracy will resume and the governments will be returned to the civilians.

The democratic countries, Colombia and Venezuela, are concerned with developing industries to utilize their abundant raw

materials. Alfonso Lopez Michelson, Colombia's President, places great hope in the Andean Pact, which will reduce the South Americans dependence on the United States. Economic independence appears to be the key to stability in South America. Presently, autonomy seems remote.

Baird Applies Computer To Bible

continued from page 3

patterns which would seem to be ultimately explained as the result of the historic mind whose words have been preserved and who though in certain consistent ways.

Needless to say, this whole process was a revolutionary break-through and other scholars are now applying computer analysis to biblical literature in a similar manner. A computer bible is also being published and is

the work of Dr. David Noel Friedman, an Old Testament Scholar and Head of the Department of Religious Studies at the University of Michigan. He recruited about a dozen teams of scholars from around the world, made arrangements for producing different kinds of concordances, and is about to publish volume 14, which is being edited here at Wooster.

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Smuggled Tapes of Steve Biko Give Insight

continued from page 11

INT: Do you believe that by means of disturbances like the one in Soweto you will bring about a real change of this society? BIKO: I see this as only one form of discontent. I'm of the view that the change process is going to be protracted. It depends entirely on the degree to which the Nationalist government is prepared to hold on to power. My own analysis is that they want to hold on to power and fight with their backs to the wall. Now, conflict could be avoidable only if they would be prepared to avoid it. Those who are at the seeking end, that is those who want justice, who want an egalitarian society, can only pursue their aspirations according to the resistance offered by the opposition.

"It is better to know some of the questions than all of the answers."
--James Thurber

Now, I am a member of the Black Consciousness Movement. I was a member of BPC before I was banned, and now I have been, I'm told, appointed as honorary president of BPC (Black Political Congress). The line of BPC is to explore, within the country. That is why we exist. But there are people, and there are many people who have despaired of the efficiency of non-violence as a method. They are of the view that the present nationalist government can be unseated only by people operating a military wing.

I don't know if this is the final answer. In the end there is going to be a total effect of many agencies for change operating in South Africa. I, personally, would like to see fewer groups. I would like to see groups like ANC, PAC and the Black Consciousness Movement deciding to form one liberation group. It is only when black people are so

dedicated and so united in their cause that we can effect the greatest result.

INT: When you speak of an egalitarian society, do you mean a socialist one?

BIKO: Yes, I think there is no running away from the fact now that in South Africa there is such an ill distribution of wealth that any form of political freedom which does not touch on the distribution, the proper distribution of wealth, will be meaningless. The whites have locked up within a small minority of themselves the greater proportion of the country's wealth.

If we have a mere change of face of those in governing positions, what is likely to happen is that black people will continue to be poor, and you will get a few blacks filtering through into the so-called bourgeoisie. Our society would be run almost as of yesterday. So that for meaningful change to occur, there needs to

be an attempt at reorganizing the whole economic pattern and economic policies within this country.

BPC believes in a judicious blending of private enterprise which is highly diminished, and state participation in industry and commerce, especially in industries like mining, gold, diamonds, asbestos, and so on-like forestry and, of course, complete ownership of land. Now, in that kind of judicious blending of the two systems, we hope to arrive at a more equitable distribution of wealth.

INT: Clearly you see a country in which black and white can live amicably on equal terms together?

BIKO: That is correct. We see completely non-racial society. We don't believe, for instance, in the so-called "guarantee for minority rights", because guaranteeing minority rights implies an evolution of

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Insight On South African Situation

continued from page 12

portions of the community on a race basis. We believe that in our country there shall be no minority, there shall be no majority--there shall be just people. Those people will have the same status before the law, and they will have the same political rights before the law. So, in a sense, it will be a completely non-racial egalitarian society.

INT: But will the vast number of blacks after all their experiences be able to live a life without giving vent to feelings of revenge?

BIKO: We believe it is the duty of the vanguard political movement that brings about change to educate people's outlooks. In the same way that blacks never lived in a socialist economic system, they will learn to live in one. In the same way that they've always lived in a racially divided society, they've got to learn to live in a non-racist

society. There will be many things to learn, and all these things must be brought to them and explained to the people by the vanguard movement leading the revolution.

There's no doubt in my mind that people--and I know people in terms of my own background, where I stay--are not necessarily revengeful nor are they adistic in outlook. The black man has no ill intentions for the white man. The black man is only incensed at the white man to the extent that he wants to entrench himself in a position of power to exploit the black man.

INT: As you know, the main argument of the government always has been that the black man isn't on a civilizational level at present to pull his full weight politically. Now, do you think of a one man-one vote franchise?

BIKO: Yes, we do. Entirely one man-one vote, no qualification whatsoever except

the normal ones that you find throughout the world.

INT: And you think that the black man in fact is perfectly well able...?

BIKO: The black man is well able, and the white man know it. The irony of that situation is that when the white government negotiates so-called independence for the so-called Transkei, they don't speak in terms of the qualified franchise. In the Transkei, every Transkeian votes, and you get white Nationalist politicians arguing that this is a system that is going to work for the Transkei. But somehow, when it comes to the broader country, the black may not vote because they don't understand the sophisticated economic patterns out here--they understand nothing.

INT: This is all fascinating. As an outsider, I can only say my feelings is that this is bound

to be a very long and probably very bloody road.

BIKO: There is that possibility. But as I said earlier on, it will be dictated purely by the response of the Nationalist party. If they've been able to see that in Rhodesia, Smith must negotiate with the leaders of the black people. I think conflict is unavoidable, given the predictable response from the present system. And this conflict can be pretty generalized and extensive and protracted. My worst fears are that, working on the present analysis, conflict can only be on a generalized basis between black and white. We don't have sufficient groups that can form coalitions with blacks. But, the more such groups come up--that is groups from the whites at the present moment--the better to minimize that conflict.

INT: Mr. Biko, thank you very much.

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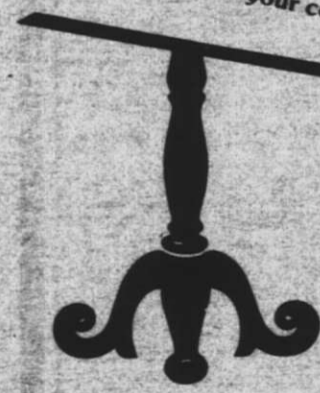
Gary Gilmore, in an open letter before his execution, to ACLU attorney V.J. Davney - N.Y. Post, Jan. 10, 1977

Abortion Facts

Dr. Margaret White, speaking at the Royal College of Physicians, England, stated that "out of 1,000 attempted suicides death with by the Westminster Group of Hospitals, nine times as many women who tried to kill themselves had had abortions as compared with other women in the general population. Pro-abortion doctors are far too glib with regard to the psychiatric aftermath of abortion."

The Liverpool Echo, May 25, 1976

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Princes Crown Scots; First Place Fades

by David Johns

The Scots lost the number one spot in the North last week, but they could well regain that position next week before the season comes to a close.

Wooster was tied for first place in the Northern Division with a 6-1 OAC record before Monday night's loss to Heidelberg. That loss made Baldwin-Wallace sole leader of the division and Wooster dropped to second place.

Two days before that disappointing loss to Heidelberg the Scots beat Kenyon in a hair-raiser. The game went down to the last two minutes, then the Scots took final command, shooting exceptionally well from the line.

Wooster actually hit less from the outside (28-54) than Kenyon (29-56), but the Scots made up for that deficit by shooting 82 percent from the freethrow line. That amazing consistency at the line gave Wooster an 83-77 victory.

Kelvin Kostohryz led the team in scoring with 17, followed by Randy Backus with 16.

Two Bad For Grapplers; 2-4

In its first action in three weeks. The College of Wooster wrestling team lost a double dual match against Mount Union and Malone Saturday evening in Timken gym.

The Scots lost to Mount, 38-11, and fell to Malone, 33-15. Wooster's dual meet record is now 2-4.

Two freshmen provided the lone bright spots in the Scots' efforts. At 126 pounds, Rick Siegel of Mansfield decisioned Mount's Mark Payne, 4-2 and Malone's Nolan Samson, 2-0.

In the 134-pound class, Don Russell of Lima, wrestling in just his second college match, pinned Jeff Gindlesberger in 2:42 then came back later in the night to pin Mount's Tim Andy in 2:28.

B-ball Notes

Wooster dropped back into second in the OAC North Monday as Heidelberg, emerging as the division's "sleeping giant," dealt the Scots a 78-69 loss in Tiffin. Wooster is now 14-4 overall and 6-2 in OAC play.

If the Scots are to retain their 1977 North Division title and earn the valuable first round tournament bye that goes with it, a win over Mount, which handed Wooster its only other OAC loss Jan. 18, is essential.

Even more important, however, are two games in three days next week with B-W. Monday, the Yellow Jackets visit Wooster at 7:30 p.m. in a game rescheduled from Jan. 21. The two teams meet again Wednesday in Berea.

Last Saturday's win over Kenyon, incidentally, moved veteran Scot coach Al Van Wie into third place in OAC coaching victories. The Dutchman, with 240 wins over 17 seasons, trails only Capital's Bill Bernlohr (249) and Wooster coaching legend Mose Hole (412).

and Wayne Allison and Sam Dixon with 14 apiece. Backus was especially sensational at the freethrow line, where he hit 12 for 13.

The leading rebounders were Allison with 12 RB's, Dick Altman with 9, and Kostohryz with 6.

The following Monday the Scots were less successful as they took on Heidelberg for the second time this year. Wooster won the first contest but Heidelberg was victorious the second time around.

Wooster started off on the right foot by

Undeclared Scotties Fall -- Twice

by Joseph T. Williams

In recent years sports psychology, crowd psychology in particular, has been finding its way into many sports periodicals and books. Psychologists have performed many experiments attempting to determine the role crowds have on an athlete's performance. The overwhelming evidence indicates that good athletes perform well in front of home crowds.

In a sport like basketball, with its relatively small playing area and large setting area surrounding the court, the home team potentially has an advantage over its

opponents. For most of last Saturday's women's basketball game against Cleveland State University, a 51-44 loss, the sparse crowd did not play a significant role.

Wooster opened the game with a man to man defense utilizing the quickness of its players, while Cleveland State opened with a zone making use of its height advantage. By looking at a few events in the early part of the game it became obvious that this would be a defensive game. Fifty-five seconds elapsed before either team scored a point. With 12:22 left in the first half Wooster was losing 6-9. This was not going

to be a high scoring game.

Cleveland led the game for most of the first half, at one point opening their lead to 12. But, as coach Nan Nichols stated after the game, "They never quit." At the end of the first half Wooster trailed 18-27. Nichol's team had obviously made too many turnovers (15) and the free throw shooting was poor (4 for 13). Furthermore, the team only shot 7 for 20 from the field.

The first 13½ minutes of the second half was a repeat of the first half. Both teams continued to turn the ball over, Cleveland State more so than Wooster. Wooster took more shots, but as one player commented, "The ball seemed to go half way down the net and come back up again."

Sensing that Wooster still stood a chance to win the game, the crowd came alive with six and one half minutes left in the game. Cleveland was winning by 14 points. Cindy Barr hit a long jumper to bring her team within 12 points. Cleveland was unable to answer.

With the crowd's encouragement, Val Walton scored an easy basket on a pass from Kim Fischer with 6:32 left in the game. for the next seventy seconds both teams went up and down the court without scoring. Then Walton made another inside basket. Laura Page did likewise with 4:30 left in the game to bring Wooster within seven points of Cleveland.

With 2:33 left in the game Nichol's team closed the score to five points (42-47), but that's as close as they would come before the final buzzer.

Tuesday the team journeyed to Ada to play Ohio Northern. The Polar Bears won the game 66-52. During the first half Wooster appeared to be in control of the game, although they fouled a lot.

Normally this wouldn't hurt the team too much, but Northern made the most of their free throws. In fact, they shot 22 for 30 from the free throw line for the game. Nichol's team connected 6 of the 8 times they went to the free throw line.

Co-captains, Kim Fischer and Cindy Barr had trouble sinking the ball. Their combined total from the field was 4 for 19. The team as a whole hit only 23 of 61 (38 percent) from the field. Ann Clearly and Laura Page had 20 and 19 points respectively. Val Walton, the team's leading scorer and rebounder, was in Hygeia with the flu and was not able to play. Jo Heywood took her place in the starting line-up.

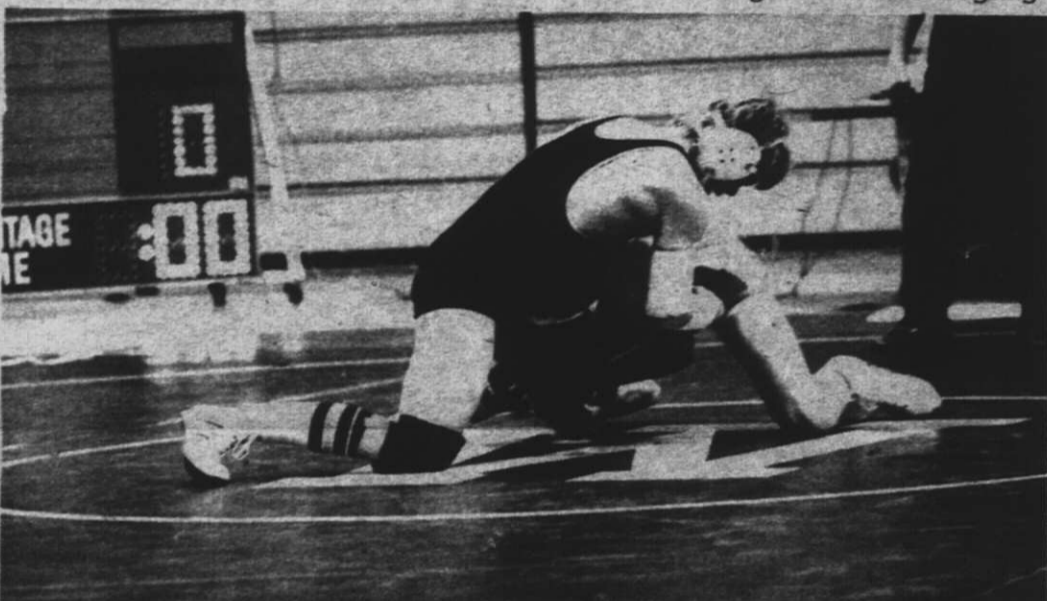
Kirk registered Wooster's only win in

accumulating a 25-10 lead, then things began to go sour. Heidelberg got hot and dominated for the rest of the game. The Student Princes led 34-29 at half-time and finally won the game, 78-69.

Heidelberg's zone defense managed to shut down Wooster's offense during most of the game. Allison only put 13 on the scoreboard and he was the Scots' leading scorer in the game. Balser and Kostohryz contributed 12 apiece.

The battle for leadership of the North will

continued on page 15.



One of the few times Wooster found itself on top this weekend.

Two Flu by the Winning Test

Last weekend The College of Wooster track team lost more to the flu bug than to opposing teams.

Friday night coach Jim Bean could muster just three healthy bodies out of a squad of 30 to travel to Ohio Wesleyan. OWU won the meet with 120 points, Marietta finished with 29 and the Scot threesome garnered 21.

Saturday, the Scots traveled to Denison and the story was much the same as the Scots took eight men and scored 23 points to finish last in the three-team meet. Ohio Northern won with 83 points and Denison had 53.

"I've never had the flu decimate a squad like that before," Bean said. "Hopefully we're over the worst of it."

The three hardy souls who did make the trip to OWU were freshman Tim Jackson, sophomore Jeff Kirk and senior King Lewis, and each fared well in both meets.

At OWU Jackson got his first taste of college competition and came away with a second in the long jump (20¼) and a fourth in the 60-yard dash.

Lewis proved himself as versatile as ever, earning a third in the long jump (19-11¼), second in the triple jump (42½) and second in the 60-yard high hurdles (7.8 seconds).

"I've never seen King run the hurdles any better than he did Friday night," Bean said. "I was also really pleased with the way Jackson performed."

Kirk registered Wooster's only win in

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Swimmers Take No Rest But Meet Test

by Dave Koppenhaver

"I think the guys were just so happy to have a meet again they weren't tired anymore," said Scot swimming coach Bryan Bateman. And that about summed up the team's solid performance this week after a two and one half week layoff.

Surprisingly enough the Scots took a dive for their finest performance, 11 to be exact. Seniors John Barth and John Hadden both qualified for the Division III Nationals in Wooster's 67-39 march over Wittenberg Saturday. Barth led the way with 399 points and Hadden totaled 377. The cutoff was 370.

A school record, pool record and five personal bests despite no rest in training followed up the divers' lead. Junior All-American Mark Pruiss erased his own school record with a 22.24 in the 50 freestyle. His time was just four-hundredths of a second from Nationals qualification, but was still the fourth fastest time nationally this year.

He followed that with a 49.18 pool record 100 freestyle. That time missed qualification by four-tenths of a second. "He's headed for his best season ever at this rate," Bateman noted. And it's anyone guess what that might be after Pruiss scored in six events at the OAC's last year, set a handful of school records, won the conference 200 individual medley and earned his second All-American certificate.

Paul Lugg swam a personal record 1:54.8 to win the 200 free while fellow sophomore Steve Bartlett picked up his first collegiate win with a 2:25 200 butterfly.

Freshmen rounded out the personal bests in the distance events. Rick Andrew wrapped up the 1000 freestyle in 10:41 and Jeff Strater clocked a 4:58.7 in the 500 free. Strater's performance puts him in the top ten nationally and under the psychologically-difficult five-minute barrier.

That meet was just a tune-up for the Scots' head-to-head battle with conference and national powerhouse Kenyon. The Scots did not beat the Lords but they did show them that their string of 24 consecutive conference titles may come to an abrupt end in the near future.

Kenyon took the meet 63-50, but the half century total was precisely the figure Bateman was aiming for. "to make Kenyon have to work for it and make them think about us a little.

Times were less than outstanding but the ancient, poorly lit pool was answerable for that. And again the Scots did not rest up at

all for the meet.

The 400 medley relay started the Tuesday evening meet off on the right foot with a 3:51.4 win. That foursome was John Wilson, Ray de la Pena, Stan McDonald and Mark Pruiss.

Second places by Jeff Strater in the 1000 and Eric Johnson in the 200 were followed by a victory in the 50 by Pru in 23.0. That put the Scots in the lead, 18-16, after four events.

"That's very good," Bateman noted. "We've never led them that far into a meet."

Pru pulled the sprint double with a 50.4 victory in the 100 free and Hadden won both the one meter required and optional diving for the Scots' only other golds.

One other performance of note was de la Pena's third place in the 200 breaststroke. "The race was neck-and-neck the whole way," Bateman commented. "The first three places were all within nine-tenths. Ray's going to be very competitive at conference."

It was just another loss to the conference powerhouse in the scorebook but the Scots

know Kenyon must be aware of their presence now.

"I was really happy with the spirit of the team," said the coach. "They had a relaxed attitude and went out and gave Kenyon a good meet. If Stan (McDonald) and John (Barth) had been healthy it might have turned it around. It was that close.

"But they had a few guys out too. The difference still is they have two strong guys in every event and we've got one."

The Scots travel to Muskingum College Saturday for a dual meet and then return home Wednesday for what should be an excellent meet. They face Grove City, fourteenth in the nation last year, and will be far enough into their quality workouts to produce some very fast times.

Indoor Track

continued from page 14

Friday's meet, running away from the field in the mile to finish in 4:20.5. He bounced back with a second in the half-mile with a time of 2:01.2.

In Saturday's meet at Denison, the same three people were responsible for most of Wooster's points. Jackson was third in the long jump (20-1), Lewis won the triple jump (41-2) and the 50-yard high hurdles (6.75 seconds) and was second in the long jump (20-2), and Kirk won the two-mile (9:46.36).

"Kirk looked incredibly good," Bean said. "his performances reflected the amount of running he's been doing. He looked very strong."

Also picking up points for the Scots were freshman Kevin Quinn with a third in the mile (5:02.04) and a fourth in the half-mile (2:11.15) and freshman Don Rice with a fourth in the 50-yard high hurdles (7.3 seconds).



Freshman Ray De la Pena grabs a breath during 200 breaststroke win over Wittenberg. Photo by Tom Shrilla.

This week's Scot sports schedule:
Basketball (14-4, 6-2) vs. Mt. Union.
Saturday, 7:30 p.m., at home; Baldwin-Wallace, Wednesday, away.
Wrestling (2-4) at DePauw Saturday, Feb. 11.
Indoor Track (0-2) at the Livingston Relays, Saturday, Feb. 11; at the Otterbein Invitational, Friday, Feb. 17.
Swimming (2-2) at Muskingum, Sat., Feb. 11; Grove City, Wed., Feb. 15, 4:00 p.m., home.
Women's basketball (3-2) vs. Defiance, Sat., Feb. 11, 1 p.m., home; at Denison, Fri., Feb. 17.

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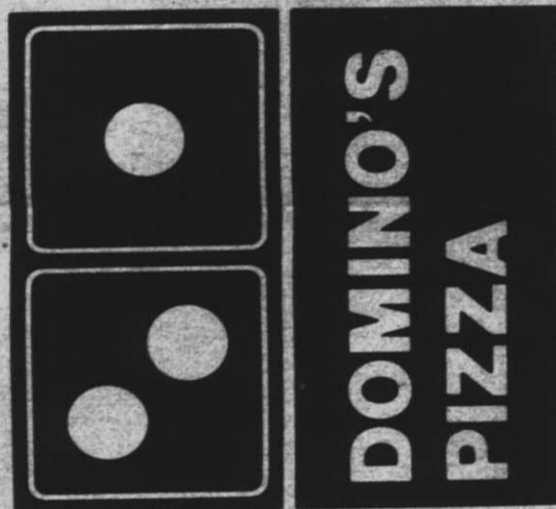
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