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Wooster Voice Editors

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In the past, only
seniors could get
into small houses.

VOICE

-now they're reserved
for freshmen.
-Glenn Forbes

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE OF WOOSTER

Volume XC

Wooster, Ohio, Friday, November 22, 1974

Number 9

'Will not invade dorms' No policy changes, says new security chief

by Jeff Adair

There may be a change in administration coming in the College security department, but policies will generally stay the same as those conducted by the former Chief of Security, according to Carl Yund, who will assume the post on Dec. 1.

Yund is filling the post left vacant when Robert Sherman left to take a similar post at the University of Denver. He is currently Chief of Police for Wooster, a job he will finish at the end of the month.

"I think my rapport with the College has been good," said the 54-year-old police chief, "and I hope it will continue." He said that since he has been a Wooster policeman, relations between the

College and that department will probably become closer. Security will still handle matters on campus. "Much police department work can be done on campus without the Wooster Police, but in case of serious crimes, police involvement is automatic."

Yund said that there is always a bit of animosity between the college and community, but he wants to keep avenues of communications open. He said that being a native of Wooster will probably help him.

There have been rumors around campus that Yund will strictly enforce various College rules and laws. "I am not about to invade the privacy of any dorm on any condition unless there is an extreme emergency," he said.

As far as drugs or drinking at campus parties, Yund said there would not be any prosecution unless a pusher was caught. He is more concerned about treatment of individual offenders, rather than prosecution.

Yund was one of the four original members of the Wayne County Council on Drug Abuse, which emphasizes counseling. Howard King, Dean of Men on campus at the time, was also a member.

Yund views his job on campus as being a means of preservation of human life and property, as well as improving rapport with students. He said that improved student cooperation helps security keep abreast of strange

developments on campus. "If a girl sees a strange guy walking the halls of her dorm and calls security, she may prevent a potential rape," said Yund.

The new security head is anxious to meet students and said that he will pursue an "open door policy" where any student is welcome in his office. "I am willing to listen to anyone, even if I disagree," he said.

He likes student involvement in the staff. "The Wooster Police Department has the youngest force around, and I would never discourage a student from working with security because he may someday go on to be a police officer." He said if more openings become available, he would consider students for jobs

over outsiders.

Yund said he is looking forward to coming to campus and views the job as a new challenge. "The job will not be harder than being Wooster's police chief, but as far as being responsible for all of the college, it will be a tough job."

Yund will be directly responsible to the Dean of Students office, and will discuss any new policies with the Deans. No staff or policy changes are considered at this time. Yund said he must have time to observe the College situation before any changes would be instigated.

He has been with the Wooster Police Department since April, 1946 and became its chief on April 1, 1967.

'We're only animals' Wayne County Jail: Who really cares?

"Another day ends
in this
Man-made hell
Another day of nothing
a day in a cell
a day of hate
a day of greed
a day of longing
a day of need

But who cares
who really cares?"
-Butch Sigler,
the Wayne County Jail

"Let brotherly love continue. Do not neglect to show hospitality to strangers, for hereby some have entertained angels unawares. Remember those who are in prison, as though in prison with them; and those who are ill-treated, since you also are in the body."

-Hebrews 13:1-3,
The Holy Bible

"Freedom is like a bird, it has no boundaries and knows no time. But freedom is just a word, it has no meaning in this world of mine. There are people who say we are free, they say we have liberty. But when young people gather for fun, there are police there with a gun. So how in the hell can they say, we get more free every day. For freedom is like a bird, it has no boundaries, and knows no time."

-Slick Smith,
the Wayne County Jail

"All of me subject's clothing will be taken from him on being booked at the Wayne County Jail."

-#4, Rules and Regulations Governing the Wayne County Jail.

"You found me guilty
and put me away
you played God
if but for one day
now you'll sleep
and wonder why
your nights are fitful
you'll awake with a cry
you'll set in thought
and remember how
how you played God
and sent innocent men away."

-Butch Sigler,
the Wayne County Jail

"This is so many days, so much time off my life. We try to sit down and understand why they do these things to you. Sometimes you come up with the answers, sometimes you can't."

Bobby Watkins, told me that. He is one of the inmates at the Wayne County Jail. Upstairs above him are those who are charged with misdemeanors such as public intoxication or shoplifting. Downstairs with him are the accused felons: of rape, homicide, grand larceny, breaking and entering, kidnapping, extortion.

Many are young, 18, 19, 20 years old. Some have been busted. Some are awaiting their day in court and may, in a matter of weeks or months, be found not guilty by our judicial system. But if they can not post bond, whatever amount it may be, they are forced to stay. Others will soon be sent to state prisons or mental institutions. Each of them is just one of the persons who will pass through one of our some 4000 city and county jails in the United States this year.

"The night was dark and stormy
my heart was filled with pain for the
loss of my children who stop the
rain? Gray clouds on the next day
remind me of children at play. Now
there are no tears of joy looking at
my children's toys. A lone shoe
lying on the ground, but still is the
day with not a sound. With this I

pray, Dear Lord please give me one
sunny day."

-Dave Martin,
the Wayne County Jail

There is no sunshine in the Wayne County Jail. The only time a prisoner sees daylight is when he "goes to court to get more time." "You only see the outside twice, when you go in and when you go out."

Rev. John Wallace, chaplain at the Wayne County Jail, said to me; "I can't fully appreciate what a man goes through once the big door clangs behind him. He becomes practically a non-entity because he's been stripped at the desk of everything he has on himself. He no longer is free to be a member of his family, so his family and home are gone. Legal rights are taken from him. He becomes one of the minority, a very big minority in our country for the prisoners in our jails and prisons total at any one time between 2 and 3 million, probably closer to 3 million."

"A new day dawns
and passes by
a beautiful morning
a red sky
leaves turn green
then they fall
and I never
get to see the day
not one moment at all
through bars and wire
glass smoked-gray
in an iron cell
I spend my day
slowly I move
toward insanity
losing my day
and reality."

-Butch Sigler,
the Wayne County Jail

Day in and day out the routine at the Wayne County Jail remains pretty much the same. The guys "loaf around, holler

at each other, mop the floor, wash their clothes, hang them up to dry." They sometimes exercise by doing pushups or sit-ups in the bullpen. Terry Metzger, released from Wayne County Jail October 13 and presently looking for a job, described to me a typical day for himself at the jail: "Usually I'd get up and eat breakfast and go back to bed and sleep until lunch time. After lunch I'd either read or play cards (we'd get a card game going or something), or else just go to sleep until supper. After supper maybe I'd take a shower, play some cards, read a little bit, or try to get some more sleep."

"Each prisoner shall be supplied with a mattress, pillow, blanket, quilt, or sheet, and such other necessary articles as may be safely allowed them by the Sheriff. Also a Bible shall be provided by the Sheriff for any prisoner for his use while confined in the Jail, upon his request."

-#7, Rules and Regulations Governing the Wayne County Jail.

The prisoners eat with plastic spoons. They are fed in pans that "look like dog trays that had been run over a couple of times." These are washed in water and when it is provided, with soap. Earlier one of the prisoners caught ringworm from his blanket. Since that time all the blankets have been washed. Rev. Wallace distributes Bibles. He told me, "Very frequently I have requests for Bibles. They're apt to come several of them in rather close succession. One man will see me hand a nice new Bible to a man and he wants to know about how he gets it and what it costs and so forth. And I tell them, 'It costs nothing, that these are supplied by Christian agencies in the county.' And very likely he will say, 'Kindly bring me one, won't you?'"

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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Winter movies selected with film poll

To The Editor:

As chairman of the Lowry Center Board Film Committee I would like to personally thank all those students who filled out the film questionnaires two weeks ago. We were very pleased with the returns; of the 1800 copies sent out we received over 50% back, which was considered excellent in comparison with many of the other questionnaires sent out by LCB. With the high percentage of returns we can see that the student body is interested in what happens on this campus over the weekends.

It is our desire (the film committee) to listen to these wishes of the students as far as our budget will allow. It should be remembered at this point that the film budget per quarter is \$500, and this is all we have to work with. As you might guess, those films chosen were the most expensive on the list, which meant the committee had to be selective.

The purpose of this article is to inform the student body of how the voting turned out and what films were selected for next quarter. However, those films not chosen are still being considered for Spring Quarter. Following is a list of the films voted on:

VOTES	FILM
519	PAPER CHASE
***514	CABARET
464	LITTLE BIG MAN
410	AIRPORT
410	EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX
361	THE DAY OF THE JACKAL
339	BOB, CAROL & TED, ALICE
333	ANNE OF A 1000 DAYS
328	BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE
285	MY FAIR LADY
277	THE LION IN WINTER
272	PSYCHO
254	1776
220	THE OWL AND THE PUS-SYCAT
218	BEN HUR
207	IT'S A MAD, MAD MAD MAD WORLD
188	RAISIN IN THE SUN
173	FINIAN'S RAINBOW
167	THE TEN COMMANDMENTS
157	YELLOW SUBMARINE
151	TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN
136	THE FLIM FLAM MAN
134	KING KONG
134	MY LITTLE CHICKADEE
133	FAIL SAFE

132	THOSE MAGNIFICENT MEN IN THEIR FLYING MACHINES.
112	TRASH
111	INHERIT THE WIND
103	REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE
102	HELP!
101	SPLendor IN THE GRASS
94	A HARD DAYS NIGHT
93	TRAVELS WITH MY AUNT
86	SOMETIMES A GREAT NOTION
72	A BOY NAMED CHARLIE BROWN
69	THE BANK DICK
69	TORN CURTAIN
69	MACBETH
57	THE WILD ONE
54	BLACK GIRL
47	KIND HEARTS AND CORONETS
37	LAVENDAR HILL MOB
37	CHEYENNE AUTUMN
35	THE COURT JESTER
10	THE MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS

***This film is not yet available from our distributors.

As a statement of interest there were 31 write in votes for "Deep Throat".

The following is a list of the films chosen for next quarter. It should be noted that we are having four Wednesday night shows as a trial to see if students like week night study breaks. Also due to the availability of "Paper Chase", it will be shown the first Friday back on campus, that is January 3.

PAPER CHASE
FIVE FINGERS OF DEATH
TORN CURTAIN
A LION IN WINTER
A CLOCKWORK ORANGE
A RAISIN IN THE SUN
FIVE EASY PIECES
REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE
CHEYENNE AUTUMN
RAGE
HORESFATHERS
FINIAN'S RAINBOW
1776
LITTLE BIG MAN
WILD BUNCH
LEGEND OF HELL HOUSE
MY LITTLE CHICKADEE
THE DAY OF THE JACKAL
COME BACK
CHARLESTON BLUES

MY FAIR LADY
LAVENDAR HILL MOB
TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN
BLUME IN LOVE
ANNE OF A 1000 DAYS.

Dave Damron

Why criticize another student who's different?

To the Editor:

In Athens there lived a man named Socrates. He believed that the unexamined life is not worth living and so he spent most of his time roaming the streets, helping the citizens question their beliefs. In 399 B.C., actions were challenged because

they differed from the traditional view. He was brought to trial and sentenced to death. This example does not stand alone. Throughout history people have refused to conform and have been unjustly persecuted by their fellow men.

So you ask, what does this have to do with Wooster?

Today, a friend told us of several unfortunate experiences he has had with a specific group of section members. He can't remember ever meeting any of them, yet they continue to verbally abuse him with such obscenities as "You look like shit; why don't you fly away." It was extremely difficult to believe that anyone would threaten

this person, as he has always been gentle. The only explanation we can see for such opposition is that he leads a very unique life, and perhaps this non-conformity intimidates others, as Socrates' life intimidated those who did not know him. How sad that such differences of opinion can be a criterion for mistreatment.

Why does anyone bother to make such remarks at all? We believe that it is the powerful feeling that comes from the recognition and acceptance of the group. Adherence to a group provides security that one has trouble obtaining on one's own. Often it seems the group member slides into the

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The Higher Criticism Films for break viewing

by Niall W. Slater

There are no movies scheduled on campus this weekend, so you can all apply yourselves to exams. I do have a few recommendations (and a few more warnings) for entertainment over the holiday season.

Those of you who missed THE THREE MUSKETEERS missed what is undoubtedly the Best Picture of 1974, whether the Academy recognizes it as such or not. It may still be playing in a few places. The sequel, I believe called THE FOUR MUSKETEERS, is scheduled for a Christmas release. Unlike most sequels, this should be every bit as good as the original, since it was made at the same time. Director Richard Lester mere-

ly edited it into two movies instead of one. It is a superbly comic, at times slapstick, rendering of the Dumas novel. It has my highest recommendation.

Following is a selection of films I've seen over the past six months which I think may still be playing:

DAISY MILLER: Peter Bogdanovich's latest effort proves that not even he can make Henry James come to life. Cybill Shepherd as Daisy seems vapid and her lines, delivered in a raucous, grating voice in Walter Winchell's style, obnoxious.

MAME: Lucille Ball can surprisingly still dance at age 60, and 20 years of I LOVE LUCY have left her acting ability astonishingly unatrophied. She can't sing, but MAME's music

does much to carry her. The movie's structure is very choppy, and many of the numbers are taken at tempos far too slow. Still, it's a fun movie, and not too bad as movie musicals go.

HUCKLEBERRY FINN: This sort of spun-saccharine sacrilege seems especially common around holidays. Turning Twain into musical comedy is both painful and pathetic. Miss it.

CHINATOWN: This passable private eye film has some gorgeous photography and a fair plot. Its major faults: it's half an hour too long, and Jack Nicholson flashes that boyish grin several times too many.

CARAVAN TO VACCARES: This trashy espionage thriller had a late summer release. I haven't heard from it since; with luck you won't either.

FOR PETE'S SAKE: I've already given my opinion on "La Nueva Boca Grande."

There is a huge crop of disaster films, none of which I've seen, the worst is reported to be AIRPORT 1975, which having seen the original AIRPORT I can easily believe. One of the better ones should be Richard Lester's JUGGERNAUT. A good director can often fashion even a standard plot into a fine film.

College assets

The total assets of the College, as of May 31, 1974, were \$46,163,362.

VOICE

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Wayne County Jail: Who really cares?

continued from page 1

"After ten o'clock in the evening and until 5:30 the next morning, (which shall be considered the rest period), no conversation shall be allowed in the jail, except between the officers and prisoners, and then only upon business of importance."

-#12, Rules and Regulations Governing the Wayne County Jail

Sergeant Rhodes, chief jailer at the Wayne County Jail, is very concerned about maintaining control of the Jail. He said to me: "We have to remain firm, and they always have to be made aware of discipline that could occur if they do not adhere to our rules and regulations. We have our job to do. Our job is governed by the Sheriff and the common police court. We give them all we can possibly, let's put it that way. If they don't show respect for us and what we're doing for them and if they do things they're not supposed to do then we have to start pulling some of the privileges they do have and this is the only way we can keep them in line here."

PENALTY: Violation of any of the rules governing the Jail by a prisoner or disorderly conduct may be controlled by confinement in the cell, and if necessary by manacling. The Sheriff is empowered to use sufficient force to enforce the rules and penalties provided for.

-#21, Rules and Regulations Governing the Wayne County Jail

One inmate told me, "I got locked up for threatening I would do bodily harm to this guy. He was going around calling everyone names, saying things about their parents and girl friends and stuff like that. He'd been in Apple Creek for six years in and out so we weren't allowed to hit him or anything like that. They locked us up one night and he was snitching to the deputies about something. I was threatening to crack his head open if he did. So they locked me up in my cell for five days on account of that."

"Hatred stirs up strife,
but love covers all offenses."
- Proverbs 11:12,
The Holy Bible

Butch Sigler said to me, "I think Rev. Wallace over the years has helped me to control my temper a lot. Everyday I used to be in a fight. In here or on the streets. I was always in a fight. He would talk to me about fighting. He kind of cooled me down a little bit."

The prisoners like Rev. Wallace a lot. Bobby Watkins said: "You don't have to hide anything from him. If everybody was like him, we'd have a better world."

Butch added: "If you see him on the streets, he won't keep on walking because he saw you in jail. He'll stop and talk with you. Most people, if they know you've been in here, they just keep on pushing. They don't want to let people know they know you."

Groups come into the Wayne County Jail on tours. The last group really freaked out the prisoners. They talked about them but not to them. One lady thought they were going to steal her purse.

"Today I felt as an animal
today, a day at the zoo
on display
for all to view
send your sons your daughters too
today you toured the jail
today we were the animals
our home is of iron and steel
nothing private

*we're only animals
but then I think
what are you
to watch and gloat
if not more of an animal
what are you
to you we're the bad
only you were never caught
who is the worst
the animal in the cage
or the one like you
still free
before you answer
look at yourself
-Butch Sigler,
the Wayne County Jail*

Visitation for men will be on Sundays only, between the hours of 2 P.M. and 4 P.M. Visitation will be limited to 20 minutes periods. Visitors are restricted to wife, parents, children, brothers and sisters and grandparents, sister-in-law and brother-in-law of the prisoner.

-#22, Rules and Regulations Governing The Wayne County Jail.

Visitation should be a joyous time for the prisoners. Generally it isn't. Butch said: "I get so down in the dumps after visits are over, man, most of them won't talk to me, they're afraid I'll lose my temper or something. I think they ought to fix the visiting facilities. Like at Mansfield you sit at a table with your visitor and they bring you food, this and that. You can set there, eat and have a good time. You're not there looking at a little piece of wire. You can actually see who you're with. In here, we can see them fairly well but they can't see us. If there was a light in here they might be able to see us."

All letters, packages, etc. either to be received or sent by any prisoner, shall be subject to scrutiny and examination as the Sheriff may deem necessary and required.

-#23, Rules and Regulations Governing The Wayne County Jail.

Privacy is impossible to attain in the Wayne County Jail. The prisoners feel letters are "a personal thing," to be read only by "you and the person you're writing to." They "don't want everyone knowing what's happening" in their lives. This affects what they write.

There are a number of things that frustrate the prisoners in Wayne County Jail.

Once they have "paid their debt to society" what happens when they return to "normal society," the outside, the real world?

"The outside is still a jail too, You can't do what you want or go where you want or say what you want."

"You're always leery about what people are going to say to you, how they're going to look at you but then you just think about it, the hell with it, you know, it doesn't make any difference what they think, it's what you think. It's how you feel inside. Because they can't run your life. You're the only one who can really run your own life. They can only restrict it."

"A lot of people come in and say, 'Well, when I get out I'm not going to do this and I'm not going to get in any trouble no more.' Maybe a month or two later you'll see them right back in here. They say, 'Well, I'm going to go to church, get a job, work, stay good.'"

Sergeant Rhodes told me about the "habitual criminals": I know many of

them when they come back. I don't have to ask them their names. I usually remember charges they're in on. Probably well over half are repeat. Most of them when they do become repeating they still are unemployed. They don't get a job when they do get out. Factories that do hire them are Gerstenslagers, Wooster Disposal, Iron and Metal, different places. They're usually low paying jobs. Most of them don't stick with them at all."

Reverend John Wallace thinks our attitudes will have to change:

"There was a time, it wasn't so far back that people just did not want to go to a hospital they felt if they went there they were going there to die. The treatment they got there, they heard about and they didn't like it. So there was great antipathy on the part of the public against hospitals. Now that, of course, has changed, almost completely and now people go to hospitals for everything and they go gladly. And we built our hospitals to be beautiful inside and out. And people whatever their cause may be for being there. And very often it's their own foolishness, their own mistakes, but those things aren't questioned too much. The doctors and the nurses are there to help the person get back on his or her feet and to get out and be in a position to carry on. And I think we need such a change in the attitude of people in regard to the whole penal system. That we have got to incarcerate people. At least incarcerate them in places that are attractive, that are uplifting, and the way they are handled there, they are not downtrodden by the public but they have a community which is trying to help them. This calls for almost a complete turnover in attitudes. There are good nurses of people in our communities who would not feel that way about it. But today I don't think the majority of people do. The attitude I run up against that is so often expressed to me is well, they made their own bed, well, let them lie in it, or we don't want to set up a country club atmosphere, they don't deserve that. I don't believe in fixing up these jails and prisons at all. People express these and other things to me."

"I was in prison and you came to me."
-Matthew 25:36,
The Holy Bible

Who comes to the prisoners at Wayne County Jail?

On Wednesday and Sunday evenings different churches come into the Jail. Sergeant Rhodes said of them, "We allow any groups to come if they're affiliated with some religious organization." There are at the present ten churches taking part. Most are Mennonite.

Professor Bud Russell of the Physics Department goes down every so often to talk with the men and find out what kinds of books they would like to have. He buys these books at his own expense. Rev. Wallace imagined by this time he would have bought 75 or 100 for the men.

Every Thursday night a group from the Wooster Christian Fellowship comes down. They include: Greg Davis, Paul Richards, Ann Johnston, Barb Koch, Sharon Leech, Linda Prack, Kathy Blair, Wendy Newton, Sue Hughes, Jim Lohr, and Guy Hutt. They rap, sing, read scripture, write letters. I have had the pleasure of joining this group the last few weeks.

The prisoners had a lot to say about the fellowship: "...It shows that people care even if you are in jail. It doesn't make any difference if you're a criminal or supposed to be a criminal."

... When the college comes down we'll get up around the cage and crowd up and try to be the first one up there, so we'll have the space... Everybody is singing, they're trying to help you out, you feel like you're not here...it brightens your spirits, it gives you something to look forward to, because drab as this place is, you've got to have something. They're not afraid to tell a joke or two. The singing lifts up your spirits. Being able to talk to someone besides everybody you see 24 hours a day, well it's just something different... It relieves a lot of tension that you have in here. They put something into it. They sing something different and it's got a little gaiety to it... They're really open-minded. They came right in here and they're not afraid to speak up. Most girls when they come in here, they're huddling back in the corner. It's like there were no bars at all.

GOOD BEHAVIOR AND MORAL CONDUCT WILL INURE TO THE BENEFIT OF A PRISONER.

-#26, Rules and Regulations Governing The Wayne County Jail.

Something has touched the prisoners. "Before I came in here I never even picked up a Bible to look at it or to read it. After I had been in here for a while the College came down and the preachers on Sundays and I started reading. We'd have Bible sessions, raps, about the book, about God, how he is, about people, how they are, stuff like that. I think it's helped me a little you know."

"I want to be a preacher when I get out of here. I'm giving up my old world for a new one now."

"Jesus Christ, I think he's a part of my life. I'm not saying I'm a Christian or anything like that, you know, but I'm getting to understand him more, maybe one day I will be a Christian."

"Myself, I'm not a Christian. I don't believe in God but I'm always open for anything that will prove it's for real."

"Love is patient and kind; love is not jealous or boastful; it is not arrogant or rude. Love does not insist on its own way; it is not irritable or resentful; it does not rejoice at wrong but rejoices in the right. Love bears all things, believes all things, hopes all things, endures all things."

-I Corinthians 13:4-7,
The Holy Bible

*As I sit in the Wayne County jail
I'm looking out of one of Satans
Gateways to hell*

*As I lay troubled staring at the
ceiling above
I think of God's eternal love*

*In the church God's love is living
indeed
But here is where it is most at
need*

*At times some of us feel like
quitting and dying
But with God's love it's worth
trying*

*For those who think of us as
convicts not men
It's good to know that God
forgives even us our sins.*

- Daniel McGlone
the Wayne County Jail

Students renew drive for boycott support

by J. Kieft

As happened last year, a group of concerned students are once again seeking to garner student support for a boycott on campus. This boycott is in support of the United Farm Workers and calls for not eating or buying any Teamster harvested lettuce and grapes, or wines made with such grapes. The main push here on campus has been for a lettuce boycott.

The People's Party are attempting to educate the students and foster concern for the plight of the farm workers. Part of their work is aimed at building support for the nationwide United Farm Workers-backed boycott against the Teamsters Union. Because the Wooster food service

is not presently honoring the boycott, they hope to get enough of a backing to bring about a change in policy.

Petitions were passed around several weeks ago encouraging the food service to buy UFW lettuce. Because of the unclear wording of the petitions, however, students stopped collecting names. At the last People's Party meeting the consensus was that a new petition would be written and passed to the student body. If 51% of the students manifest their adherence to the boycott, they hope food service will stop buying all Teamster lettuce. In the meantime the UFW supporters are encouraging students to not eat food service lettuce.

Food service director H. R.

Raber stated that he serves the best and most economical lettuce available. He claimed that students have not confronted him about making any changes in the food service's buying policies. Although petitions were passed around several weeks ago encouraging the food service to honor the boycott, none ever made it to his desk. "I am here to serve the students," said Raber, "and if 51% of them want UFW lettuce, I'll do my best to get it." Raber, however, stated that the choice may come down to eating what lettuce he can

buy or no lettuce at all. Due to the few California farms (only two) that produce UFW lettuce, the amount of lettuce available is small. Raber said that his suppliers found the UFW lettuce difficult to come by. A possible higher price for UFW lettuce could also cause problems in the event of a food service boycott. Raber asserted that either way the choice was up to the students; his duty, he felt, was to provide whatever the students wanted.

To discover the situation of a college observing the boycott, Oberlin's food service director

Dick Armon was contacted. According to Armon, Oberlin has observed the boycott for the past year due to college policy and student support. Armon stated that so far they have been able to obtain UFW lettuce from their Cleveland market suppliers. The supply has been fairly reliable claimed Armon, but the quality has been inferior. The long ride from the west coast seems to be the root of that problem according to him. As far as expenses were concerned, Armon said that the lettuce they bought ran higher in price at times.

Compton Scholarship created

by Corinne Rudman

The Peter Compton Memorial Scholarship Fund was recently established in honor of the former Wooster student who died in July, 1974.

Peter Compton, who attended Wooster in 1972 and 1973, was studying Industrial Management at Bowling Green State University at the time of his death. His grandmother, Mrs. Arthur

Compton, has created the fund along with Peter's parents. It is hoped that it shall be an endowed fund, with the interest gained from the principal sum then used in the form of a perpetual scholarship. Anyone interested in contributing to this living memorial, which will benefit many Wooster students in the future, is asked to do so through the Treasurer's Office or Mr. G. T. Smith, Vice President for Development.

'Award Weekend' on Jan. 24

The weekend of January 24, 1975 is being set aside as an "Outstanding Senior Award Weekend" in the name of Dan Lockhart.

Several campus groups have indicated a strong interest in planning activities. Myers-DREC will sponsor a T.G.I.F. at the Cage on Friday afternoon. The Student Entertainment Committee will donate the proceeds from a movie at Mateer. Food

Service has agreed to open up Kittredge Hall and provide food for a post-dance breakfast to begin about 3 a.m.

Saturday, a basketball tournament will be held. Teams will be charged an entrance fee and the winning squad will receive a trophy. Balloons will be sold at the varsity basketball game Saturday night. The Jazz Band has agreed to play a benefit concert,

continued from page 2

group conscience, and fails to remember his own feelings.

And so we would like to ask, "Do you use a group as a facade for power and security? Does this allow you to criticize those who do not comply with your beliefs?" Please think about it.

Chris Garwood
Madeline Martin

Boycott ignores mechanization threat

To The Editor:

Concern is being expressed on this campus and nationwide for the often deplorable conditions and pay under which the farm workers in California and

elsewhere must exist. Their status is worth noting and seeking to change. The question that concerns me is whether they in the end will be helped or hurt by tactics supported by the United Farm Workers Union and favored by some students on campus. Is hassling the farmers and boycotting their products the answer?

I raise the question out of fear that technology will settle the dispute. A somewhat similar situation bears out my fears. In Pennsylvania only a few years ago large groups of migrant workers came in to harvest the tomatoes. Over the years the farmers and the main employer, a large manufacturer of tomato products, encountered numerous problems with the workers' housing conditions, working conditions and pay. Tired of the hassle and the rising costs, the

growers turned to farm machinery to settle the problem. A fleet of mechanical tomato harvesters were built, and today no migrants enter the area.

With machines able to harvest anything from tomatoes to cucumbers and blueberries, I have little doubt that they could also handle lettuce and grapes if the need should arise. And when the growers feel that need, then the majority of the farm workers will have no jobs instead of just lousy ones. As can be seen, the case of helping the farm workers can be more complex than would first appear. In a sincere desire to help them it indeed is possible that we may be harming them by working to deprive them of their livelihood.

Jim Kieft

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Wooster,
Ohio

Up and down day for Scot kegglers at Toledo

by Big Al

Saturday, Nov. 9, the Wooster Fighting Scot bowling team traveled to the University of Toledo and opened their 1974-75 season in the Ohio Intercollegiate Bowling Conference. They left Toledo with a 3-3 record, tied for second place only one game out of first place.

The Scot bowlers never really got started in the first game. Their opponents, the Kent State Trumbull Titans jumped out ahead and were never in trouble. Trumbull soundly downed Woo-

Post-season hockey play

by Janet Smeltz

Post-season field hockey endeavors are continuing. The last few weekends have found several Woosterites travelling to conference selections held in Ohio and Michigan.

The first selections were held for the Buckeye Association teams. Individuals were chosen from five schools for Buckeye I and II teams. Melinda Weaver was named to Buckeye I, Cindy Hastings, Marjo Forbush, and Becky Wise were named to Buckeye II. Tracy Chambers, Brenda Meese, and Addie Sapp received honorable mentions. As it happened, neither Cindy Hastings nor her back-ups, Beth Hastings or Marti Keiser, could go, so Brenda Meese was named to be right wing for the second team, Becky Wise was moved to first team, filling a fullback position. Addie Sapp moved onto Buckeye II as a fullback.

Last weekend, the Buckeye teams and Coach Robin Chambers headed for Brooklyn, Michigan for Great Lakes selections, a sub-sectionals meet involving approximately 14 teams. Six teams were chosen for this weekend's sectional trials tomorrow at Ohio Wesleyan.

Last weekend's selections were held in the snow, but that didn't slow down any of the Scotties. Coach Chambers described Becky Wise's play as "superb". Melinda Weaver scored a goal by smacking the ball into the goal as it was in the air. Brenda Meese scored twice, and helped spark the Buckeye II team. Addie Sapp saw little action. During the season, Addie was a key factor in Wooster's defensive success.

Tomorrow the six representative teams will be trimmed down to three teams, all representatives of the Great Lakes Field Hockey Association, women from different schools and club teams. Wooster senior co-captains Melinda Weaver and Brenda Meese will be Wooster's representatives. If they are chosen to continue, they will be ready to try for places on the national team.

ster 888-807. Sophomore Dave Lelko, anchor man for the Fighting Scots, had a 191 game, which was the only score worth mentioning.

Age proved itself in the second game. Senior Charlie Earl, the "old man" of the team at 29 years, carried Wooster by himself, opening with three strikes and finishing with six strikes in a row before leaving a 4-6 split for a 253 game. The Scots totaled 902 pins to the Titans' 827.

Wooster started out strong in the third game taking a four mark (40 pin) lead in the third frame. Trumbull gradually came back to tie it up in the eighth frame and the Titans went on to win 841-813. Charlie Earl finished with a 193 game and a 593 series for some consolation to the Scots.

Kent State Trumbull, in their first day of competition in the OIBC, should be commended. Although as a team they did not roll over 900 and not one of their men shot over 200, they came through when they had to take a 2-1 record and give the Scots a 1-2 record.

In the afternoon the Fighting Scots finally got it together as a team against the Cuyahoga Community College Chargers. First it was senior Al Millikan, a two year veteran back after a year off campus, who led the way. He opened with a 4 bagger starting in the second frame. Dave Lelko picked up where Al left off in the sixth frame and rolled strikes for the next three frames. The Chargers came within a mark in the seventh frame to make it close but Al finished with a 203, Dave with a 205, Wooster with a

199, C.C.C. West with an 840.

The Chargers came charging back in the second game. They brought their own cheering section, who weren't going to be satisfied with merely defeating the Scots. They cheered on their team to "bury them." Led by Frank Tkacz's 235 game, the Chargers proceeded to do just that, burying the Scots 943-799.

Wooster rose from the dead in the last game of the match and day. It was close all the way as the lead changed hands and neither the Scots nor the Chargers could manage more than a three mark lead. At the end of nine frames both teams had 37 marks a piece. In the tenth, freshman Rob Manning, 17 years old and the babe of the team, finished with a double and a 201 game. Tony Cirlegio, now

anchor man, closed it all off tripling and matching Rob's 201 game. That tenth frame made it look like a runaway, 896-828 for Wooster.

Al Millikan finished with a final 190 game and the high series of the afternoon, a 553. Rookie Rob Manning was just one pin behind with a 552, and Tony Cirlegio added a 531. The Scots' 2-1 record in the afternoon evened up their overall record at 3-3.

The Scot kegglers now have a vacation until January 11 when they host the Ohio Intercollegiate Bowling Conference at Scot Lanes. Their opponents will be Bowling Green currently in first place and defending champion Toledo.

Coach Nichols confident

A look ahead at women's basketball

BY Janet Smeltz

It is a little early for predicting, but that hasn't stopped varsity women's basketball coach Nan Nichols from at least looking ahead to the winter season.

Basketball is the only varsity winter sport for women, and this year the Scotties are fortunate that their first four games will be held here. Capital University is the Scotties' first challenger, coming on January 20.

"We are facing the toughest schedule we've ever had," says Ms. Nichols. "This year there will be a difference in the rules. We will be playing with some experimental rules. Instead of eight-minute quarters we will play 20-minute halves. Conditioning is going to be a big factor, and the halves setup will also mean that more players can be involved. Substitutions will be critical."

The Scotties will have two and one-half weeks to whip themselves into shape for the first game. "Everyone will be starting out equally," says the Coach. "It is going to be hard to work within that time schedule, too."

Nine out of ten on last year's varsity should be returning this season. Top athlete Annie Baird graduated last June. Baird tossed in 145 points last season; next closest to that was sophomore Evelyn Campbell who connected 74 times.

Last season was not a memorable one for the Scotties, who finished with a 4-7 record.

The state tournament, held in Wooster, saw the Scotties at their best when they defeated Malone and Capital and lost a beautiful effort against Ohio State.

"We are looking for shooting power this year," declares Ms. Nichols. There will be a lot of

emphasis upon perfection of the foul shot, an area the Scotties needed help in last year.

Nikki McCarthy returns again as junior varsity coach. Last year's J.V. was renowned for its spirit and vitality - this year should be no exception for either team. Coach Nichols is looking

for a lot of new support from the freshman class, and hopes to build a strong team for this exciting 1975 season.

Volleyball roundup

by Janet Smeltz

"Skillwise we were good, and we displayed those skills, but we were still six individuals. We didn't "click," said Janice Wong, volleyball team captain. She and Jim Collier, team coach, recently spoke about the team's season.

Echoed first-year coach Collier, "Everyone worked hard, all deserve equal credit. We just didn't perform to our potential."

The Scotties spent last weekend in Dayton, where they competed in the Ohio Intercollegiate volleyball tournament. Victories came over Wittenberg and Wright State, and the Scotties placed second in their bracket, behind Mt. St. Joseph.

Placing second enabled the Woosterites to advance to Saturday's single elimination play, where in their first match the

women were overpowered by Cedarville College. Ohio State eventually won that tourney; Mt. Joseph was the runner-up.

The season's record was 12-7. Next year, two players will be missed, Janice Wong and Cindy Sprau. The rest of this year's varsity will be back: Sue Rohrer, Laurie Priest, Sue Welch, Kim

Fischer, Carol Hahn, Sue Bedient, Sally Huff and Alpha Alexander.

"This year's team was a young team," says Collier. A satisfying season? Certainly, a learning experience; certainly, some bugs that just couldn't be worked out.



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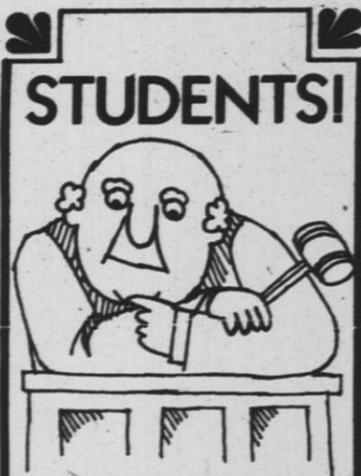


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Patterson goes in style

Booters finish with victory over O.U.

by Dave Koppenhaver

The Wooster booters topped Ohio University 5-3, in an offensive struggle November 13, to finish 'up' an up and down season. Coach Nye, in a fine gesture, started his seven graduating seniors in the game: Tom Kazembe, John Hallowell, Howie Cohen, Sam Patterson, Donny McRae, Ross Waitman, and Dave McFall. Cohen was returning after being out, since the opening moments of the Capital game, with a foot injury.

The Scots first tally came on an Ohio University gift. With 4:45 gone in the half Donny McRae was tripped in the box to set up a Wooster penalty kick. Bruce Reed put it into the nets.

The next score did not come until there was only 9:29 to go. Bobcat Frank Deodray won a foot race with Howie Cohen to a loose ball, and tied things up at one-apiece.

Exactly two minutes later Ohio U's goalie punched a shot away from the goal. Key Akintunde retrieved, and with no one near him, calmly turned and sent it sailing into the goal. Wooster was never in serious trouble from this point onward.

With 42:03 to go in the game Wooster received another gift goal. Akintunde passed to Sam Patterson. Moi Oliviera cross-

sed in front of Sam, but left the ball with Sam, confusing the Bobcats. A Bobcat defender and the goalie went after the ball, but then simultaneously hesitated, each expecting the other to get the ball. The ball rolled unmo- lested into the nets.

Just three minutes later Sam was thrown out of the game, the last of his college career. He was a little too obvious in his disagreement of an out-of-bounds call made in favor of O.U. by the official. He looked incredulously at the ref, and shouted, "Rubbish!" The official promptly trotted over to the scorer's table and informed them that Sam was ejected. Sam then lost his temper and ran at the official screaming, "Tell me I'm out!" He was restrained by Moi Oliviera and Bruce Reed. As he left the field, though, he was grinning and chuckling. He later returned near the end of the game to voice his disagreement.

Ohio University meanwhile was concentrating on the game and with 32:30 showing they pulled within a goal of the Scots. Shadrack Adeoti thundered a forty-yard shot into the goal. Perhaps Cohen's vision was blocked or he may have been stunned by the beauty of the shot, but he made no effort to stop the ball until it was too late.

Nine minutes later Akintunde scored what proved to be the

winning goal for the Scots. Moi Oliviera ricocheted a shot off the Bobcat goalie. He went after it, but Key, coming from his blind side, beat him to it and chipped it into the open goal.

Number five came with 13:49 left in the game. Key centered the ball. Bruce Brown swung and missed, but Oliviera's aim was surer and he slammed it in.

The Bobcats final, meaningless goal came with 7:10 left. Al Shura passed to Chuck Blackwell who looped the ball perfectly, over new goalie Phil Lincoln's head, to score.

In many ways it was a dissatisfying season for the team, although they finished with a fine 8-4-2 record (one tie was actually an overtime victory). In only one of the four defeats was the team actually beaten. Akron thumped the Scots 6-1, while Oberlin upset them 3-2; Bowling Green beat them 1-0 on a questionable penalty; and Denison beat them 2-1 in a game which saw the Scots score the two Big Red goals. It was losses such as these that cost the Scots a chance for post-season play, the Faculty Athletic Committee refusing to allow the team to accept an NCAA bid should they receive one.

But there were many bright spots this season. By defeat-

ing Ohio University the Scots completed the season undefeated at home, with a 6-0 record. It was a first for Wooster soccer teams. The Scots outscored their opponents 42-23, and 31-9 at home. They also outshot the opposition in the fourteen games 359-179, and 207-49 at home. It's too bad the team couldn't play all their games at home.

Individually there were several standouts. Tom Kazembe, a two-time All-American, seems headed for three-time honors. Tom scored six goals and had six assists. But statistics aren't what makes Tom outstanding. Anyone who witnessed any of Wooster's games knows the excitement he created whenever he touched the ball, the thrill that would go through the crowd, just waiting to watch his magic. He will be surely missed next season.

But there is a lot of young talent on this team. Five freshmen saw a great deal of action this season and should take up some of the slack created by the graduating seniors. Freshman Key Akintunde led the team in scoring with eight goals. He should improve that next season, especially considering that five of his goals came in the last three games. All indications are that the Scots should field another strong team next fall.

Library seating

Andrews Library has seats for 700 readers.

This week in professional football

by Jon Hull

It is indeed fortunate that last week's picks were not printed as my percentage fell to .654 or 84-

45-1. This week finds very few big or important games, but here we go anyway.

SAN FRANCISCO over ATLANTA...Even with only three wins, the 49ers have played many more good and close games than the punchless Falcons.

NEW ENGLAND over BALTIMORE...The faltering Patriots may have seen their playoff hopes go down the shute, but I cannot see them being upset three weeks in a row.

BUFFALO over CLEVELAND...No matter if O.J. plays or not this should be a close one as

the Browns have played much better at home.

DETROIT over CHICAGO...The Lions will repay the opening week's upset by the Bears.

CINCINNATI over KANSAS CITY...The Chiefs played well on Monday, but the Bengals are at home and still have a shot at the playoffs.

DALLAS over HOUSTON...No doubt about it, the Oilers are a vastly improved football team. I do not, however, see them able to beat Dallas anywhere, even at home.

OAKLAND over DENVER...The Raiders should just keep on rolling.

GREEN BAY over SAN DIEGO...The addition of Hadl has proven beneficial to the Pack and they should have no trouble disposing of the Chargers.

MINNESOTA over LOS ANGELES...Both teams were upset last week but are coasting to divisional titles. The Vikings however have Fran the man and his intelligent playcalling should make all the difference.

MIAMI over THE NEW YORK JETS...The Dolphins can smell that playoff money and the Jets will not stand in their way for long.

ST. LOUIS over THE NEW YORK GIANTS...The New York what?

WASHINGTON over PHILADELPHIA...The Eagles are doing a nosedive in the East and this game could all but clinch a playoff berth for the Redskins.

NEW ORLEANS over PITTSBURGH...The Saints are at home on Monday night and the Steelers have been coasting too long. Having seen the Bengals lose last week they should relax and fall prey to a deceptively good Saint team.

As this is the last week for this series, I should hazard some long range predictions. Divisional winners will be Miami, Oakland, St. Louis, Minnesota, Los Angeles, and Pittsburgh (easy pickin's at this point). The two wild card teams will be Washington and Buffalo (also pretty easy).

Come January 12th you will find OAKLAND and MINNESOTA in the Super Bowl which will be won easily by the Raiders. The teams which will give them the most trouble en route will be Miami, for the Raiders, and St. Louis, for the Vikings.

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Fall intramural sports roundup

by Jon Smith and Dwight Pike

This fall's intramural program has been characterized by several changes from past seasons. Several new sports have been instituted into the agenda for this year and years to come. Soccer was begun on a trial basis and caught on with much success. A one on one basketball tournament has just begun, and will run into the winter quarter. Other sports for fall quarter were touch football, volleyball, and the golf tournament.

Men showed a surprising amount of interest in soccer, even though it was the first time to run the sport intramurally. Sixty men formed four separate teams. The teams were, in order of their finish, Korner Klub, Crandall House, Douglas, and the Nadz. Our congratulations to all these teams for showing interest and making intramural soccer a success at Wooster.

We'd like to extend our congratulations to the members of the Seventh section intramural

football team for being crowned the A League champions. Kappa Chi finished undefeated in five games. A team composed mostly of freshmen from Kenarden 'A' won the B League title. They compiled a 7 win - 1 loss record.

In volleyball action, Phi Sigma Alpha (Sixth section) won the regular season action with an unblemished record of 6-0. But in the post-season tournament it was a different story, as the men from Kappa Chi (Seventh section) avenged their only setback by gaining a hard fought win over Sixth section in the tournament final. In B League action a group from Shearer House, called Ethyl's Bombers, ran rampant through their regular season schedule and finished undefeated. The double elimination tournament was to be a different story. A group of independents, Lovetts and Licketts, eliminated the regular season champions, and then went on to the finals from the loser's bracket and defeated a freshman team,

the Gay Caballeros, in a tough match for the championship.

And Wooster weather has strengthened its reputation again, as the golf tournament is a bit behind schedule. To those people still in the tournament, we cordially ask that you try and get your matches played before the

end of the quarter. If not, we will supply you with orange golf balls at the beginning of winter quarter (only kidding, of course).

Foosball tournament results

Trip McGrath, mastering a quick wrist shot and some good flakes, and David Weiss, playing a steady defense, were awarded the Football championship of the College of Wooster in a tournament held Saturday morning in Scot Lanes.

After knocking off Stuart Thomas and Rick Kaiser 7-3, 6-4 in their first match, Trip and David claimed their trophies with 9-1, 7-3 scores over Bruce Gilruth and John Braver in the finals.

The victors were silent in their glory. When asked if he wanted to comment on their victory Trip uttered, "No, what can you say?"

'W' Club athletes of the week

The members of the "W" Club have selected an "Athlete of the Week" for the past three weeks.

Paul Sarosy, a senior football tri-captain from Seven Hills, Ohio, was selected for his brilliant performance at cornerback in the Scots' loss to Muskingum on Parents' Day at Severance Stadium. Paul had two interceptions and 13 tackles in the game.

The following week, the "W" Club selected soccer's Tom Kazembe, a senior from Malawi in central Africa. The two-time All-American had three assists in the Scots' victory over Wittenberg and played outstandingly in the Scots' loss to Akron.

This past week, the "W" Club has selected swimmer John Wilson, a freshman from Lakewood, Ohio. John was superb in the Scots' narrow loss to Ashland. Wilson broke the College of Wooster record in the 100-yard and 200-yard backstroke, as well as the record in the 200-yard freestyle. He was also on the two relay teams that broke school records in the 400-yard medley relay and the 800-yard freestyle relay. John also qualified for the Nationals with his performance in the 200-yard backstroke.

The "W" Club congratulates these three fine athletes and thanks everyone for their support this past quarter.

Basketball seats

Timken Gymnasium provides basketball seating for 3,420 people.

Final A League Volleyball Standings

6AA	6	0
7AA	51	1
1A	4	2
5A	3	3
6A	2	4
7A	1	5
1AA	0	6

Final B League Volleyball Standings

Ethel's Bombers	4	0
Gay Caballeros	3	1
Lovetts & Licketts	2	2
1B	1	3
Fighting Scots	0	4

Final Soccer Standings

Korner Klub	4	1	2
Crandall House	3	2	2
Douglas	3	2	1
Nadz	0	5	1

Final A League Football Standings

Team	Wins	Losses	Ties
7A	4	0	1
6A	4	2	0
6AA	3	2	1
BSA	2	2	1
Independents	2	4	0
1A	1	3	2
Crandall	1	4	1

Final B League Football Standings

Kenarden A	7	1	0
7B	5	2	1
C.M.T.	3	5	0
Pudenti	2	5	1
CCC & J	2	6	0

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