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by Carol Thomas

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY, BERE BAGBY

by Susan L. Baker

The clock on the wall reads a date for completion on Jan. 30, 1970 but due to delays it was unable to keep to this schedule. "The weather has held the workmen up and there was a long delay because of the concern held from the concerned blocks to be changed," commented Mr. Palladino, Director of General Services.

The architect's plans called for an interior of the chapel but the blocks made in the wrong color, a blue-gray. In order to use unpainted blocks and rework the Chapel, a new mortar mixture that changes the color of the blocks had to be found.

Another delay was caused by the receipt of the drawing for the roof section. Plans for the roof section call for a landscaped cement promenade deck. These students of the college with additional funds tubs containing some variety of a flowering vine will be spotted around the edge.

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EAC Award To Bell and Hondros

Each year the Educational Affairs Committee of the Slouer's Academic Community selects outstanding student performance by awarding the recipient the annual Outstanding Faculty Member Award.

The award goes to a student who, in the opinion of the Educational Affairs Committee, has excelled most markedly at "teaching," the most active student, and the faculty of a committee that can be measured only loosely and subjectively, then "good character." According to the committee's opinion.

The stipulation of this award, that the recipient must be within the first five years of their teaching experience, is included in the field of possible candidates considerably. Among those that year, 1970, EAC choose two faculty members to receive this year's award: Richard A. Bell, Assistant Professor of Religion, and Dr. John Louis Honerd, Assistant Professor of History

Bell and Hondros were chosen not in the spirit of childish competition, but in affirmation of what students want teachers to be. When, at every year, the administrative faculty committee the campus are hiring, re-hiring and firing faculty

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Spring Flings

A perfect autumn afternoon. The choice: a "Bring the Boys Home" rally or the football game. Both beginning simultaneously, within a mile of each other. By the end of the day, attendance at both events numbered 400,000. Football: 45,000. Admittedly this football attraction (Darnmouth-Yale) is always a crowd puller, but the two tallies were also symbolic of a new campus mood.

The mood is one of detachment. Words like commitment and responsibility are avoided as though they were carriers of the oblique plague. Students have become levy of "crusaders" and "causers" but are reluctant to confess ideological wariness. On a mass scale they continue to disengage themselves from organizations and movements. Self-indulgence is more in vogue than self-sacrifice.

The national news media is desperately trying to keep pace with the new campus quiescence. Life magazine employs the Gallup Poll this week to persuade its subscribers that college students never were all that radical. Now they worry about their classmates of the two men they admire most in the world are Neil Armstrong and "Duke" Wayne. Time, mainly on the basis of Lones Story's success, this week, pronounced that colleges could be on the verge of a Renaissance of goldfish swallowing and puny raiding.

The prevailing mood—one university president has called it an "ecstatic tranquility"—likely will hang over campuses from Sproul Hall to Harvard Square for a time to come. Wooster is obviously no exception, although to many, this college seems only to be affected by a chronic case of apathy.

Lost May the collective student body responded like a beast strung by an electric prodd. We were enraged, confused and frightened. The intensity of our reaction was admirable. Looking back, however, our actions are, at times, wanting enough for vigil or two and a signature or a mass telegram to the President. Some individuals chose to channel this sense of outrage into therapeutic programs (political discussions, lobbying), others allowed the line spring's outrage degenerate to cynicism.

The few of us to care to remember the urgency and sincerity with which we preached our cause last spring—for the critical need to better town-gown understanding; for the NOW fund; for the establishment of a Fair Group.

So now the time is one of consolidation and reappraisal, to use two euphemisms that lend a positive note to our inaction. And perhaps we will find some satisfaction to shrug off our frustrations by this coming spring. There's no denying a need of a man for all seasons.

Editor Change

As of this issue the editorship changes hands. It is unusual to switch horses in midstream; last September, however, Nate Speights and I agreed to alternate between editing the Voice and pursuing, with less the rigors of the period, the journalism by this coming spring. After a quarter of mucking New Haven ambrosia I confess to be mellowed, and glad to be on a different diet.

I make one promise to you for Voice—it will be receptive, to anyone of any persuasion, to exercise well-reasoned opinions. Make your feelings known.

Voice welcomes all articles and letters to the editor. Letters should not exceed 250 words. Contributions should be typed, double-spaced and in the Voic's office by 8:30 p.m. Mondays.

• A public Voice of thanks to Cindy Rutan, Tim Vochber and their committees for making our cinema picks.
• Request: For the library to reinstall free phone service in the conversation room.
• Query: Why does the Bookstore continue to sell Tide XX with 43.5% phosphate level when there are laundry products available with ecologically acceptable phosphate levels?

By Susan L. Baker

Since the repeal of prohibition in 1932 Wooster tavern owners have fought for the sale of more soft drinks and relief for the hard liquor law. The battle was lost, and the public has long been able to enjoy its favorite beverages. In 1971 a compromise was reached, and the state of Ohio now has a 40% alcohol limit on all liquor sold in the state. This compromise has been a great victory for the Ohioans who want to see their state bring alcohol into the twentieth century.

Mr. Jan Latourette, President of the Ohio Liquor Association, said, "We are pleased with the compromise reached in 1971. It will enable us to serve our customers better and at a lower cost."

Mr. Latourette was joined by other members of the Ohio Liquor Association in expressing their satisfaction with the compromise. "We believe that the Ohio Liquor Association has done an excellent job in representing the interests of the people of Ohio," said Mr. Latourette.

The Ohio Liquor Association has been active in promoting the interests of the liquor industry in Ohio. They have worked tirelessly to ensure that the rights of the liquor industry are protected in the state of Ohio.

By Jim Hyman

As a host of Ohioan's know, the Ohio Liquor Association has been a leader in the fight for the rights of the liquor industry. Their dedication to the cause has been unmatched, and their success is a testament to their hard work.

Mr. Latourette said, "We are proud of the work we have done in Ohio, and we will continue to fight for the rights of the liquor industry. We believe that the Ohio Liquor Association has done an excellent job in representing the interests of the people of Ohio."
Younger Odyssey House residents in treatment are tutored in spelling bees by a senior ex-addict as part of the educational program within the therapeutic community.

**MARATHON**

by Joel Culp

Last summer, as a volunteer at Odyssey House, I experienced the following incident which represents only a small fraction of my total involvement with the program. This incident, which took place during a marathon, in a time span of roughly two hours, is indicative of the total experience, dynamics and overall purpose of a place like Odyssey House.

He slouched in the chair, his 6'5" stature almost unnoticeable. Before him, he sat with his arms out around on mattresses on the floor. Roland wasn't smiling; he couldn't sit up. He had spent 11 years of his life in jails, prisons and work. But he was about to live an experience more painful perhaps, than all those 11 years combined.

On the streets Roland had been mean, predatory and violent—one, two, it didn't matter. He felt nothing. John and Alton knew this and there was a response they both knew they wanted, indeed had to evoke, to help this man get back in touch with himself and others. He had to express, in front of roughly 60 people, some human emotion, hopefully the one expression which all "bitchkids" fear and shun.

"Wait," said John. "I'm scared. the dead, 'bad', or might kill me, and I can't dig it, so tie his dumb ass down.

A bed sheet was brought out and wrapped around Roland, the guys put him right beside him, and then tied securely.

"That's better, but I'm still scared; tie him down better," said John. Made mocking gestures of fear.

A blanket was used and a Teddy Bear placed on his lap.

Alton approached cautiously and said, "Smile, Roland, or are you too bad? You know how you roll up and shit. You know who all roped up and shit? You know who all of this stuff?" He went on, "we're afraid you're so damn bad you'll jump off that chair and be someone apart. You goin' to show us aren't as bad as we think by smiling at us.

Roland made a feeble effort at a smile—at the same instant a flash bulb popped. A few minutes later the picture was passed around; everyone howled. Roland could muster nothing more than an open mouth and bared teeth, a pitiful sight.

John approached, "Roland, why don't you tell us why you can't smile?"

"Well uh, uh, can't really uh, say uh..."

"What!" said John. "I'm scared. the dead, 'bad', he might kill me, and I can't dig it, so tie his dumb ass down.

Alton and John suggested he get up on the stage and do something for everyone, give us all something. He rose to the stage but stood still, he couldn't think of what to do, so he just stood there. He went up and dance, "Dance a ballet!"

"Yeah, dance a ballet," the group of people.

So Roland began jumping around, pirouetting and gliding and growing. Professional physicians are making sure every thing gets done. Jobs include maintenance, legal work, community education, treatment programs. For the present, however, I'm cleaning bathrooms.

12:20

Coffee break and rap if you're on good behavior. Then back to bathrooms.

12:40

Lunch... a composite of cold meats, soup, Danish pastry (from a donor who supplies pounds of it each week), and rye bread. Lots of rye bread.

13:20

We break up into groups depending upon your level. There are four levels of personal and group maturity you can go through. Here is where the most intensive work is usually done towards communicating, understanding, experimenting with the group, and growing. We will expect you to rows on for weeks, with short sleeping periods.

9:30

Coffee break (again for those on good behavior). It's long since grown dark in New York City but most patients try to avoid peering out the windows of the house. They're not supposed to go down on the street and what they left behind. Rapping continues until just before midnight.

7:00 p.m.

Unless you're on a marathon, it's compulsory lights out.

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by Tom Hill
VOICE Sports Editor

Christmas vacations pass quickly, and mine was no exception. I hope everyone’s Holidays fulfilled their wants and needs as mine did and that the New Year 1971 will bring us more exciting seasons with the Fighting Scots.

All-American... During our layoff, senior Steve Ceretani, already named first team All-State and All-American soccer squad. He is the first booster in Wooster history to receive the nation’s top honors in the sport. In addition, Al Banda and Bruce Hiller were named Honorable Mentions in the All-Midwest selections. Our hats are off to a job well done, Nyemen!

First, Sixth Champs... Previous to the end of last quarter, Sixth Section’s Blue team won the Kuyper for the third time in school history with a 36-0 record, while First Section captured the B-League race with a 5-0-1 mark. Runnerup in the A-League was Fifth Section with a 7-2-1 record. Kenarahn GHI won second place in the B-League with a 4-2-0 tally.

Gridders 7-0, 8-1??... The sports world (at least here in Ohio!) received a real shock during the recent Baldwinsville (NY) High School announced that their undefeated football team, co-champs of the OAC, would forfeit all nine victories this past season when it was discovered that a starting tackle had not registered for the fall quarter. Such an incident is unbelievable, but yet it did happen. It is a sad event, and no doubt has hurt the Indians in their bid for the Tigers.

As for the Scots, the Commissioner’s office of the OAC has already recorded Wooster’s 1970 season as 7-0-1 overall, thus knocking the Scots into a tie with Capital (6-0, 7-1) for the OAC Championship. The Voice questioned head coach Jack Longley about the possibilities of claiming the championship, and these were his remarks, “Although technically we have been recorded as having a 7-0-1 season, we were soundly defeated by a strong Wilberforce team; therefore, we are not laying claim to the Championship. When we do win it, we won’t accept it until the big game is outright.”

So I guess if you like to believe in the technicalities of things, you can believe that we were the champs. However, if you are a Scot gridder, think you will be reminded next fall that you fell just one short of that OAC crown!

Swimmers Make Splash at OAC... The Scot swimmers opened their season the last weekend of the fall term and took part in the OAC Relays. Although not a spectacular finish, many individuals showed promise for another record-breaking year. The team of Jim Lipek, while Viall, Jim Cashell and Bob Mathick captured 4th place in the 200-yard medley relay and 5th place in the 400-yard medley races.

Best Shot Since ’42... Off to their best start since the ’42 campaign, the Scot roundballers presently hold an 11-1 record. The ’42 team went on to win the national championship. In the Holiday tourneys the Scots swept the Marion Invitational for the second consecutive year and also grabbed their own Classic Championship. I was lucky enough to be on hand when the Scots knocked off third-ranked d’Ashland to win the Marion tournament. The Scots played one of their best quarters of the year and it was a great victory, and I think we will see our share of more great wins as we head into the second half of the hoop-season.

Lower Rates For College Skiers... Begun last year, the Student Ski Association offers special low rates on lift tickets, lessons, rentals and lodgings at over 100 major ski areas across the nation. The Student Ski Card system operates on the same concept as the airline youth fare system. Holders of such tickets are generally entitled to “all off the all-lift weekend ticket on holidays and weekends, plus half price during weekdays (half the all-lift weekend price). Most areas grant half price rentals and lessons on a space available basis to SSA members.

Information on the programs and the Ski Card themselves (sold for $4) may be obtained by writing to SSA’s National Office in West Dover, Vermont 05356.

Scotties To Nationals... One of 45 schools to apply, the Wooster Scotties volleyball team has been invited to the annual 28-team Women’s Volleyball Nationals to be held at the University of Kansas at Lawrence, Kansas, Feb. 4-6. Although the Scotties dropped their first match of the season to Ashland a week ago, they are still a great team and should make a fine showing in the tournament.

Winter Sports...

SCOTTS WEEKLY SPORTS CALENDAR

Saturday Basketball, Walsh, Away Swimming, Capitol, Away Wrestling, Denison, Oberlin, at Asbury

Wednesday Basketball, John Carroll, Home, 8:00

Before the students left, the Scots disposed of Ohio Conference foe Heidelberg, 77-72, and Grove City, 81-76, at home. The following game, all 11 OAC players scored as Oakland University (Mich.) was disposed of, 104-64. Southern Nazarene, who entered Wilberforce University and stopped the Scots, Dinger scored 30, Dick Cowell, 20 and Greg Bryant, 16, against Wilberforce.

After a brief trip, Wooster made the fatal trip to Beaver Falls, Pa., home of Joe Willie Namath. The long cold trip ended in disaster as three Geneva players hit 20 and ran right through the Scots’ full-court press. Dinger, who finished with 33, hit seven free throws in the final quarter, but the host school would not succumb. The rest of the story, hopefully, includes a beginning without an end. Wooster’s fans have worn the same colors brought the same rabbits’ feet or refused to get a hair cut since the next game which started the seven-game winning streak. It was a big one, too, as 12th ranked Transylvania University fell, 75-74.

Coaches’ Comments... Mr. Tom Dinger drives through four Alabama defenders for a layup in the championship game of the Marion Invitational over the holidays. Although the “Mansfield Meteor” only scored 11 points in the contest, his last bucket gave the Scots their victory and their second consecutive Marion championship.

STATE TOURNEY HERE... Coach Ginny Hunt’s Scotties volleyball team will host the Women’s State Volleyball tournament next Saturday for the second straight year. Last year’s team made it to the finals before dropping a match.

Returning from the Holidays with a 4-0 record, the Wooster women dropped their first match to Ashland last Thursday, but regained their playing ability on Saturday with victories over Ohio State and Baldwin-Wallace to up their season mark to 6-1. This past Tuesday they met Ohio Wesleyan and Otterbein at Delaware.

Photograph...
Tankmen Off, Oberlin Wins

The Fighting Scot tankmen will have the week off before traveling to Berea to face Baldwin-Wallace on Jan. 30. Last Saturday Oberlin turned back the Scots, 71-52.

The Scot swimmers looked strong in the short distance free-style events. In the 50 yard freestyle, Bob Matchett (25.6) and Bob Viall (25.1) took first and second, respectively. Matchett (52) also won the 100 yard freestyle event, with Tom Moler a close second in 56.2. The Scots also swept the 400 yard freestyle relay with Moler, Jim Huker, Jim Cashell and Matchett.

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