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Wooster Voice Editors

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Raskin -- The Magic Is Gone; 'Up Against The Wall, Father'

by Chris Dudbridge

Governmental forces in contemporary America have become illegitimate sources of authority. Rather than protecting its citizens, the American government threatens their existence with the continual misuse of its power. This was the conclusion reached by Movement theoretician and author Marcus Raskin Tuesday in convocation.

The Cuban missile crisis in 1962 marked the end of the traditional social-contract theory. According to this theory, explained Raskin, contract is made between the government and the citizens of a nation whereby the government guarantees that it will provide protection to the citizens. With the Cuban crisis it became apparent that the government of this nation was no longer able to fulfill its part of the contract: five or six men were prepared to engage the U. S. in nuclear war with the Soviet Union over the missile question.

Raskin, an Antioch College trustee and member of the Boston 5 draft conspiracy case (along with Coffin, Ferber, Goodman and Spock), called the social-contract theory and the crisis in legitimacy. America's power to wage war (even so-called "limited wars") is no longer considered to be a legitimate source of authority because it endangers the entire population of the nation (and the world), and is thus being resisted. The mystique which once surrounded the leaders of the nation—political and military leaders—has vanished; the old "magic" is gone, and people no longer assume that, simply because a man is in an important position, he must know everything. Soon, he stated, we should witness groups of people working together in larger forms of resistance to the arbitrary power of the states. This resistance will take the form of tax-resistance, increased draft resistance, and the building of alternate communities.

As people work against the power of the government, they come into contact with what Raskin termed the "internal colonies" in America: the colony of violence (the state itself) the channeling colony (the school system), the plantation colony (the economic and political sphere) and the dream colony (the mass media, (Continued on Page 4)



Marcus Raskin at Tuesday's Convocation.

—Photo by Rick Legge

by Bill Barrie

The government has indicted Fr. Philip Berrigan, a Josephite priest, and five others in an alleged conspiracy plot to kidnap presidential advisor Henry Kissinger and blow up selected heating facilities in government buildings.

The indictment was returned in Harrisburg, Pa., Tuesday, Jan. 12. Seven other persons including Fr. Daniel Berrigan, brother of Philip, were also cited by the FBI as co-conspirators but were not indicted. According to the government, the conspirators had planned to detonate explosives in the heating tunnels connecting federal buildings on Washington's birthday; the following day Kissinger was to have been kidnapped.

The origin of the charges apparently stems from FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover's testimony before a Senate Appropriations subcommittee last Nov. 27. Hoover, in his testimony at that time, stated that Frs. Daniel and Philip Berrigan were leaders of a group which called itself "The East Coast Conspiracy to Save Lives". This group, according to Hoover, had planned to kidnap a high government official and bomb federal buildings. Hoover's action bewildered and shocked friends of the defendants and the peace community as a whole. His description of the alleged plot and circumstances of the charges have raised some doubts about Hoover's credibility.

Phil and Dan Berrigan first came into prominence in the American peace movement during the mid and late sixties. In 1967, Philip publicly poured blood on draft files in Baltimore, Md. Then in 1968, Philip, Daniel and seven others removed records from the Selective Service offices in Catonsville, Md. and burned them with home-made napalm. The Berrigans believe that human life and

liberty are sacred and that property which violates human dignity or freedom has no right to exist. In explaining why he sacrificed his future to destroy Selective Service property, Daniel explained that for years the war machine had rolled on, burning, maiming and murdering, unchecked by pleas for peace. He said that if he could not muster up the courage to put his life where he professed his beliefs to be, he would be "in danger of verbalizing my moral substance out of existence."

Phil was sentenced to six years in prison and Daniel to three years. Daniel, after sentencing, evaded capture for several months while attempting to build an underground of peace-oriented individuals who would aid and abet war resisters. After Daniel's capture in August, 1970, a well-known poet and a lawyer were indicted by the government for harboring a federal fugitive.

By the time the Berrigans were imprisoned, the spirit they expressed at Catonsville had spread to other cities and resulted in the non-violent destruction of federal property, usually draft records, in Boston, New York, Milwaukee, Washington, St. Paul, Chicago and Philadelphia. The "East Coast Conspiracy to Save Lives" was a group consisting of clergymen, students and ordinary citizens which publicly accepted responsibility for the destruction of draft files in Philadelphia, Pa., in Feb., 1970. Their only relationship to the Berrigans was the spirit of comradeship and mutual purpose which Catonsville had inspired in them.

After Hoover's charges some members of the "East Coast Conspiracy" held a press conference in Washington D.C. where they explained that the "East Coast Conspiracy" was a diverse group of people from different cities who met to accept responsibility for the destruction of draft files in February, 1970, and which had since dissolved. They denied categorically that either of the Berrigans were members of the group or that the group ever contemplated any of the type of actions which Hoover had

charged. Fr. Joe Wenderoth, the only member of the "East Coast Conspiracy" who was indicted last week, explained in response to Hoover's Senate testimony, "Our philosophy and our tactics would not allow it." Actually at the time Hoover made his charges, the "East-Coast Conspiracy" was no longer in existence and Phil and Dan Berrigan were both in prison.

After Hoover's Senate testimony, the Berrigans, through their lawyer William Kunstler, strongly denied the charges and dared Hoover to support his accusations with an indictment. The indictment followed, at which time Philip again claimed the charges were complete fabrications. In a statement Kunstler read for the Berrigans, they compared the charges to the Nazis' burning the Reichstag and blaming it on the Communists.

It would be naive to ignore the political implications of a case such as this. A conviction could effectively rid the government of Philip Berrigan. Fr. Berrigan is a very serious, non-violent revolutionary, highly respected not only among his friends and acquaintances but among liberal circles as well. A conviction would not just put Philip and perhaps later (Continued on Page 4)

Kulchah

? Rates 'Right On'

The COW Kudo Committee takes great pride and pleasure in presenting the first annual

PSEUDO-PLASTIC AWARD to Question Mark and the Mysterians. It's award is presented to a group that has symbolized LSD rock music and heavy, hip togetherness.

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MOTORMOUTHS, LTD

by Lynn Wagner

Located on the outskirts of our campus (and on the outskirts of many of our minds), are two buildings which house the Speech Department of the College of Wooster. Wishart Hall and Scott Auditorium are the places where you spend your time if you want to get academic credit for communicating.

Contrary to popular rumor, however, the Speech Department is not a place where motormouths go to find emotional outlet for their excess verbiage. And it is not really a way of turning amateur nuts into professional ones.

Unpublicized as they may be, exciting things are happening in the Speech Department. Including everything from speech therapy and debate to broadcasting and theater. Each of these areas has a workshop which can be taken for part of a credit, if you don't want to go all out.

Focusing on theater: Theater Workshop is set up mainly as actor-training sessions which consist of acting exercises, theater games, and improvisations. An offshoot of the workshop is a group called (oddly enough) *The Group*. *The Group's* membership varies from quarter to quarter, with workshop enrollment. This quarter they are doing, among other things, a combination reader's theater/drama rendition of a

Dr. Seuss story for children in the community. They occasionally give on-campus performances as well as off.

Calendar events for the coming quarter begin with a children's theater production of *The Frog Prince*, an original musical by senior Becky Evans. It will be performed three times on the weekend of Feb. 5 in Mateer, after which it will tour elementary schools in the area for about a month.

A reader's theater production entitled "The Broken World of Tennessee Williams" is tentatively set for Feb. 23-24. Directed by Sue Smalley, it will include excerpts from his writings.

A collection of black plays will also be presented in early March in Scott Auditorium, under the direction of Darla Middlebrook.

The major production of the quarter will be Tennessee Williams' *Night of the Iguana*, to be performed Feb. 10-13. Tryouts were open to the entire community, and final casting resulted in a half and half combination of townspeople and students in major roles.

According to Dr. W. Stanley Schutz, who is directing the play, assisted by Nancy Cummings, putting someone into a role on the basis of tryout reading is always a risk. Sometimes those who read well simply do not project (Continued on Page 4)

THOUGHTS ON A HAIRY BULL SESSION

by Bob Yomboro and Charlie Lindner

"Long hair bugs the heck out of me," confessed coach Bob Nye last Monday at the Faculty Athletic Committee meeting concerning long hair on athletes. This particular statement seems to be the basis of the conflict between coaches and athletes. Coaches claim the authority to arbitrarily regulate the appearance of athletes, even when they manifest valid lifestyles. One faculty member responded by quipping "red hair bugs the heck out of me."

The crux of the problem is the relationship between authority and personal prejudice and the individual identity of the athlete. Should coaches be allowed to set standards infringing upon lifestyles? The coaches expressed a rather timeworn concept of a stereotyped athlete—one coach articulated his theory of consistency for consistency's sake—another associated being a human being with short hair. In essence the coaches

generally expressed the opinion that athletes should reflect the established values of the society. To reach this end, they are willing to enact measures that may militate against personal beliefs. This attitude seems inconsistent with COW's stated policy of maintaining a community of diverse individuals.

The major rationalization for this policy was the "team concept". Coaches felt that individualism within a team structure needed to be dysfunctional to the concept of team spirit. The reply offered by one student was individualism does not preclude team spirit; indeed, teamwork necessitates acceptance and respect of others in a free relationship.

In the view of many observers, the meeting amounted to a glorified bull session. The best athletes can hope for is a compromise of their position, for as long as coaches hold the authority to regulate appearance, the coaches control the outcome of any mediation.

The Big Name Entertainment Committee has announced intentions to obtain "Richie Havens" and "Poco" for a spring concert at Wooster.

Havens, a folk rock artist who gained widespread fame at Woodstock, is the tentative main attraction. Poco, another tentative choice, is a five-man rock band consisting of Tim Smith, George Grant-ham, Rusty Young (brother of Neil), Richie Felle (another splinter of the Buffalo Springfield), and a new lead guitarist Paul Cotton, replacing Poco's previous lead, Jim Messina.

This concert will not be in cooperation with Ashland College as was the winter concert; and Ashland is making separate plans to obtain "The James Gang" in concert.

Rolling On

So John Dineen's judge is 88 years old. A generation gap on the order of the Grand Canyon, one is led to suspect.

Speaking of the draft . . .

The two issues of Vietnam and the draft were neatly defused by Nixon prior to the November elections. The unpleasantness of both were lost in the bubbling praise of Vietnamization, the rate of combat withdrawals, and the administration's heartfelt desire for a volunteer army.

A volunteer army? Not yet. The Pentagon shudders. Not while Vietnam burns. They realize neither travel nor patriotism will entice young men in sufficient droves to the wet jungles. It's money that can induce men to volunteer. The Pentagon thinks it has the publicity to offset inevitable attacks on its undiluted mercenary image. But they don't have the payroll to chance that risk of not having enough volunteers willing to fight. Over Christmas vacation the Pentagon disclosed that reenlistment rates have dropped to the lowest in 15 years.

So the draft rolls on. The call for February is 17,000 warm bodies. January was likewise 17,000. You will notice something very curious if you look at the draft calls of last fall. Before January the last public draft call was back in September. It was for 39,000 men to be spread over September, October, November and December. With no headlines of draft calls coming after early September voters were given ample time to overlook the slumbering draft. The voracious draft seemed vanquished. Voters happy. Nixon happy.

Looking Glass

Woo Lonely Hearts?

by Jon Harwood

Last year, in the midst of a philosophical debate about dating on this campus, the question of what the women did when they were deprived of having a date arose. My wise old senior roommate explained to me that they played old love songs and cried softly. Being but a naive sophomore, my reply was along the lines of, "How unfortunate."

This year, however, I decided to examine this proposition more carefully, along with several other aspects of social life on this campus. I concluded that the only way to find out what a woman does around here on a weekend night when alone was to go and find out for myself. So, last Saturday night my notebook and I journeyed over to Holden Hall where I was kindly guided around the hallowed halls by two charming sophomores who reside on the ground floor of the wing.

I do not know what I really expected to see, but I did expect to see something. In this, I was disappointed. Usually in a men's dorm, you can find a card game, a drinking party, or guys gathered around the television. In Holden, the girls are not allowed to drink, do not play cards (so I am told), and the only people watching the television upstairs were various members of the male species, which I suppose says something in itself.

Needless to say, I was not well received. The first person I accosted with, "What are you doing tonight?" answered politely, "I'm standing around here watching you write things in your notebook."

Further down the hall, a group of women were gathered in one of the rooms cutting pictures out

of magazines.

"What are you doing?" I asked pleasantly, I think.

"Making a collage," was the abrupt answer.

"For what?" I continued, trying to get somewhere.

"The hall," she snarled.

Of course. What else. I left quickly and quietly before I was physically mauled.

I was not always this lucky. Usually upon hearing my voice, doors would slam up and down the halls before I reached occupied rooms.

However, in general, the girls were not in. Very few record players could be heard and I did not even detect a whimper of remorse anywhere I wandered throughout the evening. The dead-end place of all was Holden Main—all floors. All the doors were shut, the lights out (I peek under doors, too), and there was a complete absence of noise. I suppose all of this will come as a cultural shock to those who think that the young ladies of this campus are standing in their doorways waiting with sorrowful looks and bated breath for a dashing Lancelot from Bissman to prance up and carry them off to an expensive evening at Mateer and the snack bar.

Although most of the girls I spoke with were very touchy, and who is to say that guys wouldn't be the same under similar circumstances, I was quite pleased with what I found—nothing. It was nice to see that even if the girls were upset, that they just shut their doors and minded their own business and did not publicize it. Then again, on second thought, maybe they just don't care as much as we think they do.

Letters To The Editor

TRIP FOR SNOWED-IN SOULS

Frost-bitten people of Woo—Alafia from Ibadan, Nigeria! Today as I sat in the home of some Nigerian students—a stopover on my way to see the Eastern States—one student asked if I didn't miss the people back "home". And it hit me hard that after hearing Voice of America I wasn't as keen on returning—but that maybe I should try a little reverse missionary work and evangelize to your snowed-in souls.

This year only two Woo students took part in the Year Abroad Program (GLCA) to Africa. It appears that the Woo foreign interests need a shaking. This is no appeal for neo-colonialism, but an appeal for Westerners to let some fresh air into their bag. I feel that this continent is one of the most critical areas to open up our superiority sores for some healing. The earth is grumbling with the widening gap between the nations which came into being post-World War II and the super powers seeking to keep the world divided according to their own economical political social interests.

One of the things that hits hardest for all the U.S. students here is that it's a different style for all of us. And nobody from the States just comes in, rips off a mango, digs the harmattan season, and raps with the people without sitting down and tuning

ing the self into a new rhythm. There are real frustrations politically when most students comprise an elite and expect to live as such following graduation. But there is so much inside the class, "dorm", marketplace, city area, countryside and yes, even in the home of the American consul—where somebody can begin to see the complexity of the western-colonial situation—and the good and bad of the emerging state of things.

One thing we have learned to detest most is the grand fallacy of generalization. I think some of us hope for a promised land somewhere. What we find is that the best to ask for is that the people of some political-national unit liberate themselves to the point of choosing their own style—failing and succeeding in their own style.

It's a real trip being an oyimbo (white) minority. It's a trip hearing an old man tell his children the history of the Benin Kingdom. It's a trip to see African-Nigerian dress and to eat pounded yam—and to sit on top of a hill in Ado Ekiti and plan a citizen of the world caravan. The sins of the fathers . . .

Mary Carhart
Queens Hall, University of Ibadan
Ibadan, Nigeria

JOURNEY THROUGH ANTI-WORLD

To the Editor:

Presently it is cold . . . I am sitting on this bed. The room is vacated . . . I was put here to cool off enough in order to set down any "good reason" I may have to be a conscientious objector. I am resting my bone. Easing my mind in writing you.

The sergeant may think what he wants. Perhaps I am presenting the C.O. as a front, but really am only a half-hearted soldier. Like the company motto states, "Every man is a tiger." Why not a tigress?

They are pressing me to show my hand. The cards are stacked. I must, unhappily express myself in white noise . . . That our platoon sergeant is a black man does not mean I should bite the dust, does it? . . . Nor am I fool enough to invite blows . . .

Very soon I will blow this cool . . . I am coming out of a long trance. These are the longest days of my life . . .

Speech is difficult in an anti-world like Ft. Knox. Vocalizing a grievance (I am almost sure) makes an issue of despair. Is this (therefore) tantamount to licking the devil's ass?

Applying for the C.O. is too much like saying a prayer everytime you are about to act. It is a front. . . The first mistake is to declare oneself something indefensible. There is no reason to sacrifice time, strength, love and life for this or that cause. Unless one is truly desperate. Then the situation is very different . . .

Justice is truly blind and dearly sought here in Bonneville. I jest in earnest. No primer on military life and law tells you to obey the sweetest impulse. I am happy to be a human animal. I cannot keep my mind off the pitiful condition of the other trainees. Their journey will make you weep. I laugh at inconsistency and hear gales of laughter in return. Ah, what a shame to be envenomed.

Pvt. Philip A. Gore

Faith Fete

by Dick Wagner

The College of Wooster will be the scene of a Conference on Theology flexibly planned for April 16-19. A potentially exciting and promising event, originated and supported by trustee Mrs. Werner Blanchard, this conference will present a host of prominent theologians, drama, music, dance, discussions, and films, plus just about anything anyone on campus can dream up.

The rationale and underlying theme is as follows:

to focus attention for a period of time on the foundations of faith and the relationship of faith to action. Personal beliefs, the human structures for beliefs, and the culture which beliefs directly affect are central to this relationship. Within this college's community we feel it is particularly relevant to explore the points where mind and spirit intersect and seek new ways for the expression of man's faith.

To facilitate the most comprehensive coverage of these goals, the conference will be divided into four topic areas including (1) New Models for Christian Community (2) Risk and Commitment: "Respectable" Christians and "Radical" Christians (3) Faith and American Culture (4) Black Religion, Theology, and the White Society.

Activities are currently under the direction of a committee chaired by Jim Bean of French and

(Continued on Page 4)

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Scotties Eye State Volleyball Title

Wooster Hosts Tourney Second Year

by Tom Hilt
VOICE Sports Editor

Today and tomorrow the College of Wooster Physical Education Center is the site of the Women's State Volleyball Championship. It is the second consecutive year that the Wooster Scotties have hosted this prestigious Ohio women's event.

The Scotties were in action twice this afternoon and will meet Mt. Union at 7:30 tonight. Today's action is in the form of a Round Robin tournament with each of the 16 teams divided into four divisions. The four teams within each division will meet each other by the end of the day. Then tomorrow, the top two teams of each of the four divisions will meet in a single elimination tournament, starting with the quarter-finals at 9:00 and 10:30. The semi-finals are scheduled to start at 1:30, while the championship game will be played at 3:00.

Tourney favorites include last year's champion, Mount St. Joseph, 9-0; Ohio Northern, 8-0; Ashland, 9-1; and our own Scotties, 8-2. The Wooster women dropped their first match of the season to the Ashland squad and last weekend lost to the women from ONU. Last week, however, the Scotties ripped through teams from Ohio Wesleyan and Otterbein to finish their regular season at 8-2.

Our women seldom get as much ink as most men's varsity sports, so I thought it was about time they received a little. For those of you who are not familiar with the Scotties, I interviewed their coach, Miss Ginny Hunt, about the team.

The women play with two primary spikers. Juniors Janet Nordstrom and Denise Massa set the lead for these responsibilities. In addition to her spiking ability, Nordstrom also is an excellent server which has won her the first server position. Against Capital, she served a perfect 15-0 shutout, a rarity in volleyball.

In playing a typical 4-2 offense, the Scotties use two setters, positions held by junior Julie Vanderwerf and sophomore Nancy Brewer. Vanderwerf also serves as the team captain.

The only senior on the first team is Donna Beck, while Laurie Sprague, a junior, rounds out the starting six. Hunt pointed out that Sprague is an excellent server and defensive back row player.

Regardless of the Scotties' outcome this weekend, they have been invited and will participate in the Nationals, Feb. 4-6, at the University of Kansas. They are the first Wooster Scotties team ever to be invited to the Nationals.

Coach Hunt was quick to point out that in last Saturday's match at Ohio Northern, over 400 spectators turned out to cheer the Polar Bear women on to victory. Considering this is THE most prestigious women's volleyball event in the state and it is HERE at Wooster, why not show our support for our own Scotties? I'll be there, will you?

Grapplers Sport 2-0 Mark, Face Stiff Competition

The Fighting Scot grapplers will try to keep a good thing going tomorrow when they hit the road for Marietta. Holders of a 2-0 record, the Scots will face stiff competition in Marietta, Mt. Union, and Denison again.

Saturday the matmen squeaked by Denison, 19-17, for the first time since the '62 campaign. The Scots also whalopped Oberlin, 32-5, the host of the triangular meet.

Three freshmen looked extraordinarily strong, winning five of six matches. Jim Rastetter, 134, captured a 7-2 decision against Denison, and then walked away with a lopsided 19-1 victory against Oberlin.

Wes Dumas, 150, shutout his Big Red opponent, 10-0, and also easily defeated his Obie foe, 8-2, while Larry Sprague, 158, decided a tough Denison competitor, 5-1. He dropped his second match to a Yeoman, 5-2.

Other Scot victors included sophomore Tee Leeper, 118, forfeits from both teams; senior Dave Oberholtzer, 126, a 4-0 decision against Obie; senior Tom LaMonica, 6-0 shutout over Obie; junior Bob Yomboro, 167, a forfeit from Denison and a pin at 1:40 over Obie; senior John Hatch, 177, an 8-4 decision against Obie; and sophomore Keith Turner, 190, a pin at 5:44 over Obie.

SCOTS WEEKLY SPORTS CALENDAR

Today

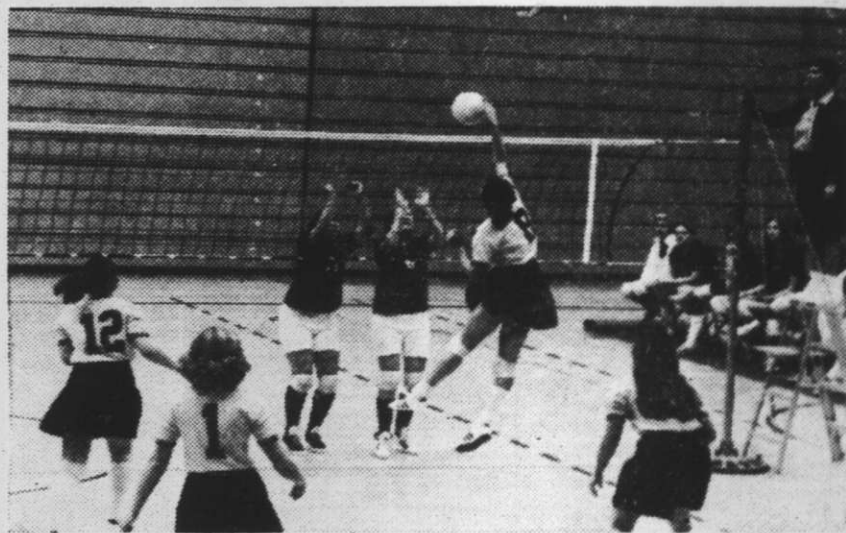
Women's State Volleyball
Round Robin, Home, 7:30;
8:30, 9:30.

Saturday

Women's State Volleyball
Championship, Home, Quarter-
finals: 9 & 10:30; Semi-
finals: 1:30; Finals: 3:00.
Basketball, Case, Home, 8.
Wrestling, Marietta, Mount
Union, Denison, Away

Tuesday

Basketball, Baldwin-Wal-
lace, Away.



Junior Janet Nordstrom displays perfect form in spiking during the Capital game earlier in the season. Nordstrom will help lead the Scotties in search of their first State Volleyball Championship this weekend.

Scots: Ohio's Top Team

by Dave Berkey
VOICE Sports Writer

The winningest team in Ohio, the Wooster cagers take on three Cleveland area schools this week in their bid to be the best team in Wooster history. The Mose Hole team of 1938-39 had a 19-2 season to set the standard. Going into this week's action, the 1970-71 Scots sported a 13-1 record, including a nine game winning streak.

Invading during this week are John Carroll University and Case Tech (now Case Western Reserve), both from Cleveland. The Carroll game was Wednesday and Case plays here tomorrow at 8 p.m. Both teams were annual Wooster opponents back in the 30's and 40's. Tuesday, the Scots travel to Baldwin-Wallace in Berea to defend their unbeaten Ohio Conference mark of 4-0. The Yellow Jackets are led by sophomore Dean Martin who leads the Ohio Conference in scoring with a 31-point average.

In last week's action, Wooster defeated Mt. Union at home, 97-81, and Walsh College on the road, 69-54. The Scots faced a stiff challenge in both contests, pulling out each with a second half spurt.

Against the Purple Raiders on Wednesday, the Scots scored ten in a row in the closing minutes of the first half to take a 39-37 bulge into the locker room. But the Raiders pulled within one midway through the final stanza. Once again, Wooster turned on the steam with eight straight to ice the win.

Tom Dinger led the Wooster

scoring attack with 24 points followed by John Creasap's 19. Greg Bryant scored 13 and grabbed 19 rebounds. Dick Cornwell poured in 11, Mike Grenert, nine, Tim Baab seven, and Pat Roach and Larry Shyatt each had six. Doug Mason led Mt. Vernon with 29 points followed by Jim Bailosky with 22. Wooster's shooting percentage was again a big factor at 51.6. The Scots were ranked 11th in the nation in field foul shooting this past week.

The Walsh game was the most physical of the season with 40 fouls being called. The Scots' 23 of 30 from the line was a big factor as they turned cold from the field hitting only 23 of 61. The attack was once again well balanced with four players in double figures. Dinger was literally "held" to 16 points, Creasap bucketed 13, and Baab and Cornwell 10. Bryant controlled the boards with 17 rebounds and nine points.

Wooster took a 33-24 lead at half after breaking a 22-22 tie. The Scots built up that lead to 18 with nine minutes to go but the Cavaliers scored eight straight. Wooster's control offense finally drew some fouls and the game was put out of reach. Several Wooster players were injured during the game but Mike Grenert's knee injury seems to be the most damaging. He may see limited action

this week as it heals.

The best sign at Walsh was the student, faculty and town support. Pro-Wooster fans equalled the home crowd in number and may have surpassed it in noise. The phrase of the year is "Do it!"

IM VOLLEYBALL

The volleyball showdown of the season between 7AA and 3AA is scheduled for Sunday night. Third AA knocked off previously unbeaten 2AA lastweek to remain deadlocked with 7AA at 9-0. Second AA, 8-1, and the Residents, 7-2, both remain within striking distance of first place.

Intramural basketball will preview next week, while IM bowling will premiere in the near future.

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So it took me a while to warm

MORE ON

Motormouths

(Continued from Page 1)

once they are onstage without a book. Or they do not seem to be able to develop the beginnings of a character into a many-faceted and deeply studied personality.

On the other hand, a poor reader may be able to really get into a role, and truly blossom in performance. Dr. Schutz indicated that you "can't generalize" about who will make good performers on the basis of the original try-out. "But most of the time I guess right," he admitted.

While it seems to me that many an actor might easily forget even his own name when confronted with the heat and lights and sea of audience faces of opening night, Dr. Schutz explained actors seldom forget their lines on the night of the performance. Major catastrophes are rare—it's just the little things that go wrong.

If you attend Wooster's *Night of the Iguana* and notice a man tearing his hair out down near the stage, it's just the director trying to convince himself that he is watching merely a glorified dress rehearsal.

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MORE ON

Berrigans

(Continued from Page 1)

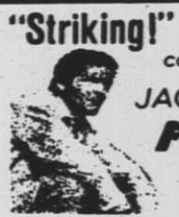
Daniel in prison for the rest of their lives; it would also discredit them and their supporters by associating them with the kidnappers in Latin America and Canada.

There seems no doubt that Attorney General Mitchell wants very much to establish precedent in court for conspiracy convictions. Former conspiracy trials such as the Boston 5 (Spock, Coffin, et al) and the Chicago 8 have for the most part failed to establish the conspiracy concept. If the Justice Department can make the conspiracy charge stick to a nationally known figure such as Philip Berrigan, they will have acquired one more powerful tool to squelch domestic dissent.

Recognizing the importance of this case, the Movement is rallying a defense. A successful conspiracy conviction by the government will only drive the Movement underground.

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up to *Hard Times* (Pantheon Books, \$8.95), Studs Terkel's book on the Great Depression. It is an aural history, compiled from taped conversations with hundreds of people—occasionally figures of some repute, but generally just plain people of all ages and occupations—on the subject of the Depression. There are no great conclusions drawn, no secret information revealed, just a multifaceted look at a crucial time in our history.

The irony of the Black man's position is quietly underscored ("The Great American Depression... there was no such thing. The best [a Black man] could be was a porter or shoeshine boy. It only became official when it hit the white man.") The whole fathers-and-sons thing gains a different dimension as a conflict between depression and post-war values.

Hard Times is not a book of conclusions, though it provides plenty of raw material for the reader. Neither is it an academic study, Studs Terkel adds something history and sociology seldom have room for—people. That's the thing: people and their relation to an era.

Please give to the John Dineen Defense Fund. Make checks payable to "Westminster Church" (indicate Dineen Fund). Contributions accepted at Church House, or see Bill Barrie or Reid Meloy.

MORE ON

Illegitimacy

(Continued from Page 1)

particularly television). In combatting these "colonies", individuals will soon find it necessary to reevaluate and reexamine the mythology upon which the society has been predicated: workers will begin to control their places of employment, students will gain more control over their schools, and so forth. In short, people will cast away the psychological garb (the "beside himself" complex) which they have been taught to wear.

What it boils down to, states Raskin in *An American Manifesto*, is that, rather than making the world safe for America, it is our duty to make America safe for the world.

Raskin's new book, *Being and Doing*, will be in print shortly.

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MORE ON

COW Religious Dimension

(Continued from Page 2)

Religion. Other members include Mrs. Werner Blanchard, Mrs. Raymond Dix and Dr. J. Arthur Baird of the Trustees' Religious Committee; Dr. Richard Bell and Dr. Myron Peyton of the faculty; Bob Brashear, Kathy Allen, Wally Hill, and Elaine Vaurio representing students and Mrs. Dixon of the community. They report that

they are presently moving forth to implement the plans previously described and welcome any and all suggestions. It is hoped that a complete program will be outlined in a month's time.

This conference could be exhilarating for all of us from the purest skeptic to the very religious. Give it a chance, it will be worth the effort.



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