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In Retrospect

THE WEEK

by Bob Martin

The consciousness of some campus members has been pricked

by the demonstrations. And, now that the imported radical

cadres have been dug out and started, we still remain the many challenges

that were so honestly and aggres-

sively met back in the 60s. Fortunately or unfortunately, de-

pending upon your point of view, the College of Wooster may have

some difficulty in putting back together the shattered pieces. Now,

like no time in the past, this com-

munity may begin to discuss in

validity in the truth that, only

through suffering does a person

grow, can we begin to live a

community life. Can Wooster as an

institution respond to the

truth?

By no means could all the myths of the 1960s period be summar-

ized. But there were, perhaps, re-

cussions which will be remembered

with. One such theme is that of liberation—a theme which will, ho-

wever, be more important for the directions, some of which could be
easiest to meet. The most recent terms with the black/white crisis on this

campus, and providing alternative life styles that differ from present institutional

ones.

However, the issues that ran through the campus were that this had a

on-case perspective on life. The mission of Wooster is to commit to radical change in one

way or another, this theme is taken seriously, it will necessarily result in radical

change. The educational poli-

cies of this college (which may not continue to exist), the found-

of the faculty did not attend the conferences even, the most informative and honest dialogue

between members of the campus communities and the students in the communities of campus and town.

In short, using Rosamond Reu-

ther’s special words, we are to continue to be a conservative in-

stitution with only a radical view?

Wonderful War Of Chemicals

by Bill Barrie

As the American troop level in Vietnam continues to decrease, the

Vietnamese has been drastically reduced by American air and weaponry

support. Not least among the Pov-

easian and potential US military targets are napalm and other in-

dustrial weapons.

The first incendiary weapon intro-

duced into modern warfare was an inefficient flamethrower used in

World War I by both sides. Na-

palm itself was first developed by the cooperative efforts of Harvard University and the U.S. Army in the Vietnam War and Chrysler’s Services. Its ef-

ficiency was then proven by

Japanese cities during World War II. Since that time it has been

used in Korea and has become a standard military weapon in Vietnam.

Napalm is made from a jelly

obtained from fatty acids and naphthenic acids. These acids give

a viscous consistency to gasoline resulting in an incendiary jelly. Recent developments developed by Yale engineers have

improved the combustibility of napalm. With this new form of incendiary

response replaces the soggy jelly of napalm. The Army’s new

witness told the House Committee on Appropriations in 1967 that

if the fire could be used to raise a higher temperature, burns longer,

and cover a larger area than the previous type.

Napalm bombing has two prin-
ciple effects: incendiary and asphyxiation. The most obvious ef-

fect of napalm is the incubation. When napalm strikes human beings,

the resulting burns are dia-

ited by the fact that they are covered with a sticky black substance re-

of the burning. The depth of the burn is always considerable. A

cause of it is a thick layer of skin deep as the tissues (3rd degree) de-

velops scabs which fall off, lea-

ving an open wound susceptible to infection. Because of napalm’s ad-

hesive qualities, the burns it causes are almost always the third de-

gree.

The asphyxiation effect of nap-

alm is due to the incomplete com-

bustion of the incendiary mix-

tures, which prevents walking and even a desire to escape. Survivors of

poisoning who have received emer-

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Dear ...:  Letter:  
I offer thanks as well as appreciation to all who Monday night...

Implosion of life into the hard core of reality, and a sneak preview of How Unexpected

This quotation taken from the campus Alumni Monitor "for Our City" and illustrates one man's view, David Remig, a former Wooster Graduate.

Here lies the truth, that people fighting Crying...while we sit here...

Dear COW, it is now time since I walked your halls and I can only hope that there is someone left of the same humble plea. To those many moons ago I left the Wooster community, first to study in Philadelphia, and then to further broaden my horizons across the sea in Ireland. Now, that year nears its untimely end, it occurs to me that in six months (and I've already been gone more than 12) I shall probably be returning—to what I don't know.

Since I have been in Dublin, I have received only two communiques postmarked "Wooster, Ohio." One was a stack of Foices covering September and October of which I was greatly appreciative. So I know that as of the end of October, 1970, there was still a COW. The second was a list of students abroad this year. But what of the future? Have all the candidates for return of voting to a single term in a city, while receiving the FOICE irregularly, been able to...over the 16 months of which were spent incommunicado? Frankly, I've run into a couple other Woosterians on this side of the Atlantic and I know my isolation is not unique.

To this: The editor may well be one step ahead of the times. I think all townspeople of Wooster turned over to the City Council the following petition: "We wish to see "rich and poor, Republicans and Democrats:"

The genius of the American political system lies in the fact that individuals and groups can speak out and seek to change the direction of a clique. Following is the responsibility for states and orderly conduct of the Nation's business is shared by local governments, and that local government should be responsive to the concerns of the citizens it governs, we, the undersigned residents of the City of Wooster, Ohio, ask the Council to consider adoption of a resolution expressing support for the residents within the federal...over our country's involvement in the Vietnam War.

We suggest the following resolution.

If a few people are now involved in what has become the longest war in our history, and

Mr. Arefeld, the GLC speak...

Dear Robert, the second of...voting on Tuesday, May 4!

The League of Women Voters feels strongly that a charter commission be elected and given the chance to write a good charter for the City of Wooster.

Kathryn E. Culp

For The League of Women Voters

PEACEFUL REPLY

To the Editor:

A few statements made in a recent article in the Voice about the Charter Peace Coalition are in need of clarification. First, the most obvious error of your reportage was in a statement which quoted the issue of the Peace Coalition...of which I do not wish to speak. The Peace Coalition is a progressive new political group and we are not compromising our own political postures. This was followed by a quotation reputed by myself and the Coalition, not by someone under another banner, by no means.

This is not only something I did not say, but it is an editorialization due to the press grammar. In fact we are all people who wish to take action against the war, the draft and the state of American politics.

A.W.B.F.F.???

Dear Sir:

The overwhelming preponderence of the existing civil rights movement...in theirs with the white average man, while few if any of the Afro-Americans, in their tree...of mind and temperament on which our Western civilization depends. The same evidence also in-

And white washed rooms beautiful rooms, with paintings and soft music. Gone are the days of the radio that played continuous blast of sound (music) going. People say "are supposed to be our friends" I say "They are, and are you Black or are you White? Are you a woman or are you a man?"

The few days in this city, our city what kind of, and Where...I pray, is the Christ?

Mitchell Butcher

WRITE THIS GIRL

To me Wooster is becoming a rapidly fading dream, a far off, distant place, do you know it is changing, but how? When I, return, what will I be returning to? I am a Woosterer now. My father read that Nels Nie died. I didn't know. Officially I am still a student at Wooster—a member of the community. To help avoid, or at least lessen, re-entry trauma, I believe that the college should feel some responsibility for keeping all its students aware to some degree, however minute, of what's happening in Wooster, Ohio. This, in a greater reality to an alumna who has been gone 20 years and needs never re-enter the small Ohio ivory tower, but who receives the Alumni Magazine however often it comes out. Would it be too much to request a weekly or at least a monthly, just to let your prodigal sons and daughters know that yes, Virginia, there is a Wooster, Ohio. Or is there?

William Verplanck, Casey Garhart

23 Region Rd.

Dublin 4

Rep. of ireland

SHARE THE WAR

Whereas, nearly 50,000 of our men have been killed and hundreds of thousands wounded, and women, and children have been killed, and

Whereas, the vastity of our natural resources & the human population are such as to enable us to contribute further, if necessary, to the maintenance of peace, and to make it more difficult our efforts to provide a decent environment for all our citizens, and

We resolve that all Americans share a moral responsibility for the tragic position in which we have placed ourselves. To

Be it resolved that the Council of the City of Wooster, notify our elected representatives in Columbus and Washington by sending them copies of this resolution and requesting their serious effort to help resolve this national crisis.

We further resolve that the President, and the resident

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MORE ON

Chemically Marinated Nam

(Congratulated from Page 3) and burns vigorously. Magnesium melts and flows as it burns, igniting combustible material in its path.

The same army manual describes Widespread performation as having a three-fold purpose: They are sent for screening the movement of troops and ships at sea. They are sent to attack effects on enemy in the open or dug out hard targets and destroy internal targets. They also have an incendiary effect on materials which are easily ignited such as clothing, dry brush,anvas, etc.

Frank Harvey reported in the Voicer that "this stuff is even more vicious than napalm. In the civilian hospital in Cao Thoi, I saw a child burned that was left behind by the whiet phosphorous in his flesh. It was terrible!"

Dow Chemical was the first company to refine and produce napalm for use in Vietnam. Subsequently, however, contracts were awarded to American Cyanamid Co., of La Mirada, Calif., and the McGeen Chemical Co., of Cuyahoga Hts., Ohio, by the Army. Other companies including Bulova Watch and Rexall have also been tributed to the Production of other Improvisatory weapons.
Liquor Is Quicker, But Less Effective

People who begin drinking a little longer to facilitate sexual arousal are likely to end up crying in their beer.

A New York psychiatrist who is a past medical director of the National Council on Alcoholism, Dr. Ruth Roxy writes that although a drink or two may initially "turn on" someone sexually by reducing inhibitions, alcohol is, in fact, a sedative and its frequent use results in a turning off process.

"It doesn't get your courage up," she states, "it gets your fears down. But that down process continues. After the first few drinks, the basic sedative nature of alcohol comes into effect. It turns everything off, including eventually the capacity to feel and perform sexually."

Noting that Masters and Johnson found that excessive drinking was one of the most important factors associated with the main type of impotence, Dr. Fox says that a drink before sexual relations is not necessarily bad, but a real risk exists.

"After a while, the drink becomes as important as the sex, and eventually it can supplant it," she writes. As the years go by, the number of drinks a person takes has a way of creeping up. And thus one day an instance of sexual failure prompted by too much to drink sets off the kind of sexual inadequacy one sees so often."

The real danger, Dr. Fox believes, is that an isolated incident of sexual failure caused by excessive drinking can lead to a vicious circle in which drinking and sex are transferred from bedside companions into irreconcilable adversaries.

Although few studies on the effect of alcohol on women's sexual functioning have been made, Dr. Fox suggests that a woman who is heavily sedated by alcohol is not likely to enjoy sex. In addition, she points to some cases in which normally staid women have become sexually promiscuous under the influence.

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Eleven Schools Here For G.L.C.A. Tennis Tomorrow

by Tom Fitt

Eleven college tennis teams from the three state area of Ohio, Indiana, and Michigan are on the Wooster campus this week-end for the annual Great Lakes Colleges Association Tennis Tournament. Competition began today at 10 a.m. with the first round of doubles play and will continue throughout the day. The schedule calls for first round doubles, two rounds of singles matches, and another round of doubles before players leave the courts today. Finals will be tomorrow beginning at 10 a.m.

The schools in the tourney are Albion, Wabash, DePauw, Hope, Earlham, Denison, Oberlin, Kenyon, Ohio Wesleyan, host Wooster, and defending champs Kalamazoo. If you’re a gambling man, the team to put your money on is definitely the defending champs. Of Kalamazoo, Wooster coach Al Van Wie says, “This team is probably the finest small college tennis team in the country.

Wooster finished sixth in last year’s tournament and Coach Van Wie is confident for a good placing on the home courts. “We’re a young team, and I’m greatly pleased with the job these men have been doing so far. If we can keep up the good work, we’ll have a good tournament.”

In sports, the primary objective is winning. The goal is clear-cut, and the method involves following the rules with a certain amount of enthusiasm. If these factors aren’t involved, the game might as well not be played.

In Southeast Asia, we are playing a game. It’s a game that never should have been played. Its goal or means to victory is not clear if existent at all. In reality, the objective has become that of complete destruction of a race of people and the land of their heritage. We keep the score in this game by the number of these people we have annihilated.

But even if this game were justified, it is not being played by the rules. Richard Fernandez last week cited many instances of U.S. war crimes which, in sports terms, deserve a major suspension or probation. We have completely transformed the life style of these people through the bombardment of thousands away from their homes into the already crowded cities and destroyed their land.

We have changed forms of war from the bombing of schools, homes and temples and the use of chemical defoliants and plastic fragmentation bombs whose pellets are impossible to remove. We have been quick to complain at the inspections caused by referee calls or conference regulations but we sense no guilt about our crimes in Vietnam or our acts of racial injustice.

Even the participants in this game no longer want to play. First round draft choices refuse to sign and rookies desert their homeland rather than play in this awful game.

Yet as Fernandez said, “The enemy is us.” We are the owners and the coaches of that team in Vietnam. If we don’t want the game to go on let’s make a concerted effort to stop it. We displayed great enthusiasm for Wooster’s soccer, football and basketball teams. That same fervor must be rekindled for this more important cause. Fernandez put a challenge before us.

It’s time to put our sporting enthusiasm behind something more urgent and significant. Human life is too important to be played with. The game must be stopped.

Wishing you good fortune in the tourney,

Tom Fitt

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