

5-28-1971

# The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1971-05-28

Wooster Voice Editors

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An Afro-American integrationist could not have been objective enough about Negro nationalism to do it justice! To do so, he would have run the risk of being labeled a nationalist, which is considered worse

# VOICE

... than being called a gradualist or even an Uncle Tom (which is what some nationalists are calling some integrationists; it is harder to be a Negro in America than some imagine. —Harold Cruse

Volume LXXXVII

Wooster, Ohio, Friday, May 28, 1971

Number 25

## Perspective

### Drushal Reveals Role

by Lynne Wagner

The time was 12:30 p.m. The place was Lowry Center Ballroom. While hundreds of students sat next door feeding their faces, the president of the college spoke to an audience consisting mostly of empty chairs, on the question, "What does the President really do?"

A good question. Mr. Drushal began by outlining the philosophy of the college president's role as he saw it: (1) as a "communications center" for all of the facets of the college: students, faculty, alumni, trustees, administrators, townspeople, employees, and (2) as an executive decision-maker.



He then gave an example of a typical "day in the life . . .", using Tuesday, May 25, as his example: during the course of which he accepted two sizable checks, one for \$10,000 to help pay for Lowry Center, and one for \$1,500, which was designated for chemistry research and the general operating budget. He approved changes in next year's freshman orientation program, made three telephone calls to New York arranging a luncheon for trustees, and held registration conferences with his advisees.

He said that he had not eaten dinner at home once in the past week, and that he had given 12 speeches in the month of May alone. A busy man, the president.

He did admit that he thought

he had not had as much direct contact with students this year as he had last, but mentioned a plan for a "presidential advisory committee" made up of six average students who weren't the chairmen of any organizations, the membership of which would change each quarter, to be put into effect next year.

At the end of the formal presentation, the floor was opened for questions. Someone asked what the president told the people he spoke to when away from the college, to which Mr. Drushal replied that he thought he gave a report "of

(Continued on Page 2)

At last, the College of Wooster has made the big time television entertainment scene! The Kappa Khor, composed of 25 members of Seventh Section, will appear on the Gene Carroll Show, a weekly local talent show. The program will be carried in Wooster on WEWS, Channel 5, at 12:00 noon this Sunday.

The Khor opens the show with an interview by Mr. Carroll of John McDivitt, the group's director, and an opening number. Then the production number, which is the final half hour of the show, is built around the Khor which participates in the numbers with the regulars. Don't miss it. 12-1. This Sunday.

### Woostock Caps "May Daze"

The eight-day May Daze celebration reaches its peak this weekend, introducing several innovations for the College of Wooster.

Friday night features a wide choice of activities: at 7:30 there will be an open air discussion which will focus on the question, "Should art express an artist's political and social commitments?" Contributing their views will be Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lewis and Mr. Kenneth Hoover. Mr. Lewis and Mr. Hoover are professors in the Art and Political Science departments, respectively. (Mrs. Lewis has written a recently-published book entitled *George Grosz: Art and politics in the Weimar Republic*.)

Also at 7:30, the music department is sponsoring an open opera workshop rehearsal, under the direction of Mr. John Lueck. The workshop will be held in the music annex just east of Holden Hall and will be open for people to come and go as they please.

At 8:15 the same evening, Wendy Smith will give her senior flute recital in Mackey Hall (the Church House). The recital will

feature works by Mozart, Bach and Prokofiev.

At 9:00, in Mateer Auditorium, the winning entries in the student film festival will again be shown.

Saturday's activities get off to an early start with both the NOW Carnival and Woostock, both beginning at 10:00. The second annual NOW Fund spring carnival will be a busy scene in the basement of Lowry Center, providing all kinds of amusements and goods

(Continued on Page 3)

### Poor Publicity Precedes Harold Cruse To Campus

by Deb Neuswanger

"The most controversial Black writer of the decade" was the least publicized speaker at the College this quarter. Mr. Harold Cruse was on campus all day, Monday, May 24, through the efforts of the Afro-Curriculum Committee, the BSA Political Committee, and the History department, and the inspiration of Mr. Ken McHargh and Wally Hill. He met with classes during the day and spoke to a small crowd at Mateer Monday night.

A former Marxist and long-time theatre and film critic, Mr. Cruse is now associated with the Black Studies Department at the University of Michigan. He is the author of *The Crisis of the Negro Intellectual*, an analysis of the role of the Black middle class intellectual and artist in the "Black Revolution"; and *Rebellion or Revolution?*, a collection of essays spanning his career, including discussions of "Marxism and the American Negro" and Black Power. His latest book, *Black and White: Outlines of the Next Stage*, is currently being serialized in *Black World*, beginning in January, 1971. In addition, he has had articles published in *Liberator*, *Negro Digest* (now *Black World*), *New Leader*,



Les Temps Modernes, and Presence Africaine.

Cruse espouses Cultural Revolution as a means of revolutionary change in America. He defines cultural revolution as democratization.

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Guest preacher at Westminster Presbyterian Church this Sunday will be Sister Sara Butler, instructor in religion at the College of Wooster. Her topic will be "The Cost of Freedom."

Sister Butler is a graduate of Manhattanville College, Purchase, N.Y., Holy Family College, Torresdale, Pa., Fordham University School of Education, and the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C. She is working on her Ph.D. degree now.

Sister Butler taught at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., before coming to Wooster. Other places she has taught are Fordham University School of Education, Holy Family College session in 1966 and 1967 and Confraternity of Christine Doctrine (Religious Education program) in Norfolk, Va.

Sister Sara holds membership in the Missionary Servants of the Most Blessed Trinity and the College Theology Association.

### Dirty Drugs Flood Food FDA Found Ineffective

(CPS) — If you are eating your lunch while reading this, stop a minute and look at what's on your fork. Do you know what's really in that tasty morsel? Lots of vitamins, maybe, or minerals or maybe proteins?

Probably not.

In fact, unless you are reading this deep in the North Woods, the number of nutrients in that tidbit probably are far outnumbered by added chemicals.

The Federal Drug Administration (FDA) has little control over the chemicals in your food. Ralph Nader's Study Group Report on the FDA by James S. Turner, points out that even if the FDA were highly efficient, well staffed and independent of industry pressures (all of which it is not, as Turner's report emphasizes), the job of policing America's food is beyond comprehension.

Perhaps we can begin to understand the enormity of the problem by just looking at one category of chemicals—pesticide residues.

First of all there are plenty of pesticides to keep the FDA's checkers jumping. The Department of Agriculture register files show more than 45,000 individual pesticide product formulations made of 900 separate pesticide chemicals.

To further reassure you, the Turner Report notes that between July 1, 1963 and June 30, 1966, only 0.7 percent of the 25,000,000 shipments of produce entering interstate commerce were inspected; and by the FDA's own statistics, during this three year period, at least 75,000 interstate shipments had residues in excess of tolerances but went undetected.

The extent of this "excess of tolerances" was graphically shown at Senate Sub-committee Hearings in 1969, when the United Farm Workers Union, led by Cesar Chavez, testified.

(Continued on Page 3)

## The Draft

### Aides Meet Lobbyists

Three members of the Wooster Peace Coalition, Bob Groshan, Jon Anderson and Chris Durfee, together with Rev. Marcus Mechstroth of Apple Creek, spent May 19 in Washington lobbying against the draft. In the morning, Fred Hofflichter, coordinator of the American Friends Service Committee's "Wednesdays in Washington" Program, briefed the students and minister.

Since the Senate was debating the Mansfield Amendment, the delegation was unable to see any senators. The students and minister were listened to by a press aide of Senator Saxbe's. He leaned calmly against the wall, informing them that Senator Saxbe was well aware of how strong the opposition to a renewal of the draft was among his constituents, and noting that Senator Saxbe's stand for a renewal of the draft was only strengthened by expressions of

such opposition.

Rev. Mechstroth and the students were more cordially received by Senator Taft's press agent, who explained to them that Senator Taft intended to propose an amendment renewing the draft for two years but limiting the number of draftees to 100,000 in 1972 and 60,000 in 1973. Senator Taft's agent was noncommittal about the Senator's course of action, were his amendment either to be defeated or not voted upon. But he did say that the Senator believed the Gates' Commission recommendations could be implemented—gradually.

Late in the afternoon, the Wooster Peace Coalition members and Rev. Mechstroth met again with Fred Hofflichter for a "de-briefing." Mr. Hofflichter noted that Senators Saxbe and Taft had been proving less susceptible than other Senators of comparable convictions to anti-draft lobbying.

### VOICE Prizewinner

In late March, Plymouth Theological Seminary sponsored a contest designed to create publicity for their venture in theological training, a special program running only for the school year 1971-72.

According to the stipulations of the contest, any article printed in any school newspaper of the colleges chosen to publicize the seminary would be remunerated with a \$5.00 check. The best articles would be considered for additional prizes, the number one prize being \$100.00.

Who would have believed it? Voice won the \$100.00, for an obscure article printed on the back page of the April 16 issue. Written by staff member Lynn Wagner, the article dealt with the fundamentals of the program, describing it briefly and naming some of the possibilities potentially present in such an experimental program. It ended with a quote from one of the informational pamphlets provided by the Seminary.

According to the Seminary official who telephoned long distance Wednesday night to tell us the good news, no other school re-

sponded to the contest. A sad commentary on the mercenary spirit of college journalists, perhaps a sad commentary on their spirit altogether. At any rate, we feel we are to be commended. Right on, staff!

Editor's Note: Prospective Seminary students should look into the Plymouth Theological Seminary program, not because they gave us \$100, but because they keep their commitments. They offer a unique one-year program with a creative and individualistic approach to studying: credits transferable to traditional seminaries. Information available in the Placement Office.

Get revenge on your friends, enemies, roommates, profs, and administration, former hellmasters, I.S. advisors, RA's and everyone else in three easy steps:

1. Come to the NOW Carnival tomorrow between 12:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.
2. Come to the jail and pick up a warrant for arrest.
3. Watch the Annex girls in their roles as sheriffs capture your victim.

Results—victim must stay in jail for 15 minutes or pay to get out.



## What Drushal Does

(Continued from Page 1)

what goes on."

"I suppose I would call myself a messenger of hope," he said, referring to a general spirit of depression in the outside world and the lack of faith in the institutions of higher education which seems to be prevalent today. He added that he thought the college was made up of good people, and that "if you have good people it seems to me you have a right to be hopeful."

Someone asked where the president thought "the preponderance of power" lay, in regards to the college. Mr. Drushal attributed it to "the momentum of the institution," which he defined as "the input and impact of everyone" (meaning us?). He did add that probably a large or substantial part of the power lay with the president and the Board of Trustees, although he said "I think my

personal power is over-rated."

He lauded the College of Wooster trustees, who, he said, were a real working body. Someone asked how the trustees were chosen, to which Mr. Drushal replied that being chosen a trustee for the College of Wooster was about as difficult as "being canonized a saint in the Roman Catholic Church."

The president remarked, however, that "more than most, the college has been sustained by small givers," citing the school's 4,000 yearly donors whose donations this year increased by about \$2.00 per person, a fact which is not to be minimized in light of the present slight financial crisis.

Various other small topics were brought up, and so it ended. Another hour in the president's "busy day." Those who were not present possibly missed a chance to ask some questions, but perhaps their lunch was better digested for it.

## Tootsie Pops

As I sit at my typewriter with tootsie pop in mouth and only God knows what on my mind, I recall all the past issues of *Voice* and remember our hopes of having a course in journalism for the people who put out *Voice* every week. Where the criterion for credit would be getting the paper out every week, which would certainly be a lot more academic than some of the 399's that one might take. I remember how the Administration yelled when ROHO came out. They said that it cost the college money in donations, yet no one yelled when a friend sent a special donation as a result of a *Voice* article. And now at the end of the year the President says small donations are up an average of two dollars per donor. I remember that technically *Voice* has no money for next year because Dr. Drushal vetoed our charter. Damn, I hate tootsie pops.

But, I also remember all the good times we, the people on the *Voice*, had. I remember doing ROHO and then Theological Impact and finally the CCA issue. All the great people working not for academic credit, or glory or even ego gratification... hey, why were those people working? *Voice* winning a first prize because we were the only ones who cared enough to write something for the good of someone else (see page 1). If you haven't already checked out the graphics on page 6, do it!

You know, tootsie pops aren't so bad on the inside... see you in September.

--N. S.

## STAGE NOTES...

by Nancy Langrall

"And the body is the harp of your soul, and it is yours to bring forth sweet Music from it or confused sounds."

From the Prophet

Dance as a form of recreation is practiced daily, but dance as an art form is relatively ignored. After the Modern Dance Concert given by Orchesis, Wooster's own modern dance club, on May 21 and 22 in Scot Auditorium this generalization can be changed. Enthusiasm for modern dance on this campus is growing. Orchesis holds practices every week culminating with their yearly spring program, and the Physical Education Department sponsors a modern dance class every quarter.

Last weekend's concert was the most professional theatrical, cultural, and entertaining production this campus has seen this quarter. Sadly enough, only a third of the auditorium was full both nights, meaning nine-tenths of the campus missed something very, very special.

Coordinated by Mardi Johnson yet sponsored only by themselves, Orchesis is composed of about 20 people, four of whom are men. Publicity, costumes, photography, the program, lighting, etc. is all done by them, including the costs. Choreography is an improvisational effort of all the members with the outcome being a very creative, interesting, and intense program.

Each dance number was unique and different in itself, but three numbers in particular call for special attention. Night Passes Through the Forest danced to Stravinsky's "Firebird Ballet Suite" was a myriad of moods and emotions shaped into a timeless blur by the dancers. While being read by Mickee Mueller, the Biblical Corinthians was spiritually transformed into a religious ballet of movement. Danced to the sounds of silence, Too Much of Nothing was actually a little of everything including comedy, tragedy, and some very able gymnastics on the part of Jill McCree and Mary Ann Brehm. One new number after another, produced a not-to-be-forgotten dance concert.

## VOICE

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## Letters To The Editor

TAFT ON DRAFT

To the Editor:

Since 1963 I have expressed my opposition to peacetime conscription. I believe that my position reflects America's historic antipathy to a draft, during the periods when this nation is not engaged in a declared war.

Consequently, I am a firm supporter of the recommendations of the Gates Commission and I hope that we can proceed toward an all-volunteer army.

I do not believe, however, that we can simply end the draft at this time until we are able to determine if the Gates Commission's recommendations are workable. In this context I have introduced on May 12, Amendment No. 90 to H.R. 6531, the Selective Service Bill. My amendment would, for the first time, impose absolute ceilings on the

number of men who could be called up and tapered off the draft during the next two-year period while the all-volunteer army concept is being implemented.

My amendment would provide that no more than 100,000 men could be inducted during fiscal 1972 and no more than 60,000 during fiscal 1973. These figures compare with over 162,000 men who were inducted during calendar 1970.

Under my proposal the President could not call up men in excess of the numbers specified without obtaining further authorization from the Congress.

This amendment would put the Department of Defense on notice that it would have to move swiftly in implementing the all-volunteer army as the draft is being phased out.

Robert Taft, Jr.

United States Senator, Ohio

S.Y.L.C.

To the Editor:

S.Y.L.C., comprised of members of the campus community, has been studying war-related industries and College investments. A library for investments research has been compiled and is currently available to anyone at the main desk of Andrews Library. Selected material from it will be distributed at graduation and on Alumni Weekend.

S.Y.L.C. is in the process of requesting meetings with college authorities to discuss the College of Wooster's investment policies. We are willing and anxious to assist the Board of Trustees in researching the involvement of any industries in the

ANOTHER VOICE

To the Editor:

In reference to "Letters to the Editor," May 14, 1971, I would like to make a reply to the person who criticized the *Voice* for its being "afraid to take a stand." As a friend of Mr. Speights, and an ardent reader of *Voice*, I know that the paper has a better leg(ge) than its photographer. I want to have my vote of confidence recorded for the *Voice* staff.

I admit that the paper has its flaws, and it is a little soft at times. However, I think you may have some idea of what it is to be afraid of J. Garber. Since you didn't have the guts to sign your own name. Try a little harder and you might understand *Voice* a little better. Come on, "A Voice."

Rob Comin

## 'Nixon Plan'

by Patrick Murray

Remember when Nixon promised to bring us together and stop the war but did not tell us how he was going to do it? Right now, those promises appear ludicrous. When voting in a new president in 1972 the American people should demand that he do two things... end the war, and tell us how he intends to do it.

It seems almost certain that if Nixon ever had a plan to get us out of the war it never included a complete withdrawal from Vietnam. So far, the President has sought to get us out of Vietnam through Cambodia and Laos. Shortly after the unsuccessful attempt to get American prisoners out of North Vietnam, Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird, speaking for Nixon of course, tied United States withdrawals to the eventual release of United States POW's. Nixon reaffirmed this posture just last week.

The President is hoping he can arrange a deal with the North Vietnamese. Imagine it. The United States is ready to trade 25,000 Communist POW's for only 1,600 American captives. No matter how any American looks at it, that is truly a deal.

What causes the North Vietnamese to be so unreasonable? Perhaps it rests in the distrust Hanoi harbors for anything Washington says. The North Vietnamese recall how the United States broke the Geneva Accords, which Washington never signed; how American planes attacked targets of opportunity and otherwise killed thousands of civilians while President Johnson insisted the only targets were "concrete and steel"; and how after promising to "go anywhere at any time" for negotiations, Johnson turned down the first two locations.

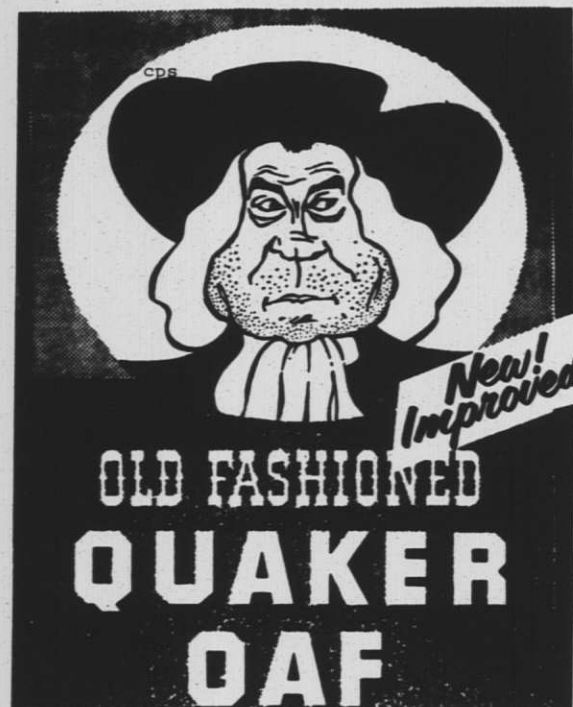
This is not intended as a diatribe against the United States and for the North Vietnamese. Nixon is certainly sincere in his approach; he is just as certainly wrong. The North Vietnamese, on the other hand, know that Nixon is trying to win the war, even though he never comes right out and says so. Tying American withdrawals to the release of American prisoners insures an American presence in Vietnam for however long it takes to win the war.

production of war-related products.

Over the summer, members of the group will continue the research and next year S.Y.L.C.'s efforts on campus will deal directly with the College's investment portfolio. Members who will be active next fall include Chris Durfee, Paul Elkhorn, Connie Kelly, Pat Lull, Craig Proctor, Mr. Schilling, Mrs. Swartzback, Mr. and Mrs. Walcott. Students or faculty interested in working with us can contact any of these people.

S.Y.L.C. wishes to thank *Voice* for its generous space allotments and cooperations in publicizing our work.

S.Y.L.C.



By linking withdrawals to the release of prisoners Nixon has foisted a cruel farce upon the American people. It is a cheap political trick which the Republicans knew the American people could not resist. That is why Nixon ordered the Son Ty prison raid when there were no prisoners there, and why Nixon has ordered this current fraud.

The policy will probably result in Nixon being a one-term president, which is good. The policy is dangerous in that it assumes two things: (1) that the United States retains sufficient initiative in the war to dictate to the enemy; (2) that Hanoi will make an exchange before the war is over.

In the past history of wars prisoners have been held for ransom or returned following the cessation of hostilities. Nixon seems to think he can force an exception.

In assuming the United States retains a strategic and tactical initiative in the war Nixon continues to hope for a military solution via a capitulation of the North. That is what will be required if the POW's are to come through the Nixon approach. If Nixon will not withdraw, and Hanoi will not trade its trump card, then obviously Nixon feels that after the North loses the war it will no longer benefit from holding United States soldiers and flyers prisoner.

After Thieu or Ky solidify their hold on South Vietnam, and the North realizes its insurgency has failed, Hanoi will be forced to return all prisoners. In other words, there will be no point to Hanoi holding aces and eights while Washington has a royal flush.

The problem with the Nixon plan for continued involvement is that the dollar cannot stand the strain. To get our POW's back through the Nixon plan will take another ten years. The United States Air Force will have to remain in Vietnam on a large scale, and the Army will have to keep at least two divisions plus many support personnel there. By that time as many as 75,000 Americans will have died for the war, and just maybe America will have destroyed itself.



## MORE ON

## Cruse And REvolution

(Continued from Page 1)  
tion of the cultural industries. According to Cruse, the only ingredients of American culture which have not been borrowed from Europe, but are genuinely American, are those which have arisen from the Black community, i.e.—music, dance, and some forms of theatre.

However, because white America has a monopoly on the multi-million dollar industries which "manufacture" culture—radio stations, publishing houses, movie industries, T.V., etc.—Blacks are forced to cater to white tastes; and the potential of Black artists to create culture which speaks to the Black community is lost. Mr. Cruse believes that if these cultural industries were publicly and democratically owned, Black culture would by rights dominate, or receive due credit, for being the primary source of authentic American culture. This, in turn, would elevate the Black community as a whole to the status in society which it deserves, and give Blacks a base of strength from which to further change the American system.

During the Monday night discussion, Mr. Cruse had this to say about currently popular ideas on revolution:

*"Revolutions aren't made in anybody's country by burning down institutions. Revolutions seize state power in one way or another. A distinction has to be made between anarchy and revolution; burning down buildings is pure anarchy."*

*"A revolution is usually prefaced*

## REMEMBER!!!

Monday, May 31st, is Memorial Day—a national holiday (in some places).

*by a long period in which there is a change in the self-image of a people—an educational period—we think of revolution as the final product. The revolution is not gonna come tomorrow!"*

## MORE ON

## Strange Drugs In Our Food

(Continued from Page 1)

vez, presented a laboratory report of a sample of grapes taken from a Washington, D.C. grocery store. The report showed residues of Aldrin (a chlorinated hydrocarbon pesticide) at 180 times the human tolerance level.

Remember, this is just for one of the types of chemicals in our food. The inspections and controls on the thousands of others are just as lax.

The food industry is big business, in fact it is the largest retail industry in America, with sales last year of \$125 billion. And they spent a whopping 18 percent of that (\$22 billion) on advertising to convince us that their over-processed, non-nutritious, chemical-loaded product is not only attractive and tasty, but nutritious and health-building as well.

But don't forget the chemical industry. After all, they sell the pesticides and herbicides, and the preservatives and texturizers and flavor-increasers and ad infinitum, to the tune of additional billions yearly (pesticide sales alone totalled over \$2 billion last year).

The industry-FDA policy is to go ahead and use anything until it is proven unsafe.

Just by setting "tolerance levels" the FDA is admitting these substances are harmful. But their rea-

soning is that you are only ingesting minute amounts of these substances and such low levels probably won't hurt you. This theory is frightening because it ignores the real danger of cumulative effects over a long period of time. A large proportion of these thousands of additives are stored in the body—different substances have affinities for different organs and tissues, with potentially disastrous results.

A report issued in 1969 by the joint legislative committee on public health, chaired by State Senator Norman F. Lent, cited a 1968 study of persons who died from cirrhosis of the liver, cancer and hypertension contained concentrations of DDT and related compounds at levels two to three times higher than those in a controlled group.

A typical analysis of today's ice cream is given by William Longwood in his book, *The Poisons in Your Food*:

"Piperonal is used in place of vanilla; this is a chemical used to treat lice. Diethyl glucol (and propylene glycol) a cheap chemical, used as an emulsifier instead of eggs; diethyl glucol is the same chemical used in anti-freeze and paint removers. Butyraldehyde is used in nut-flavored ice cream; it is one of the ingredients in rubber

cement. Amyl acetate is used for its banana flavor; it also is used as an oil paint solvent. Ethyl acetate is used to give ice cream a pineapple flavor; it is also used as a cleaner for leather and textiles and its vapors have been known to cause chronic lung, liver and heart disease.

The FDA permits, in addition to those listed above, the chemicals sodium carboxy methylcellulose, disodium phosphates, tetra sodium pyrophosphate, polysorbate 80 and dioctyl sulfosuccinate. "Most of these additives are used as 'stabilizers' and 'emulsifiers.' Stabilizers make ice cream smooth; emulsifiers make it stiff so it can retain air—most ice cream today contains as much air as it does ice cream."

Some of the more important chemicals to watch for on the labels are:

**MONOSODIUM GLUTAMATE (MSG)** — a widely used flavor enhancer. Has been shown to cause brain damage in mice and monkeys.

**SACCHARIN** — a coal-tar derivative, used as an artificial sweetener. Two tests have shown unusually high incidence of unusual combinations of cancers in test rats.

**CYCLAMATES** — sodium or calcium salts of cyclamic acid, used as an artificial sweetener. The FDA modified its restrictions and today industry is quietly slipping them back into foods and beverages. Cyclamates are implicated in the occurrence of lung, ovarian, kidney, bladder, skin and uterine tumors in test animals; also linked to phocomelia (deformities in embryos) of chicken eggs.

**NITRATES and NITRITES** — used in fertilizers and the curing and coloring of ham, corned beef, hot dogs, sausage, etc. These chemicals can combine with amino acids in the stomach to produce nitrosamines which are among the most potent known carcinogens.

**SULFUR DIOXIDE** — a preservative for raisins and dried fruit (and a chief component of air pollution).

**BHA and BHT** — widely used food preservatives.

**BENZOATE OF SODA (Sodium Benzoate)** — used as a preservative in most "soda pop" beverages and currently singled out for "high level review" at the FDA.

## Former SGA Pres. Speaks Against Student Body Resistance To Change

by Jim Thomas

Student government structures have undergone and are undergoing several changes that have begun to create some concern on the part of several students. Hopefully, rather than attempting to deceive the students these changes will be taken as an attempt to create a more industrious and viable student government. The method of change for these structures is complex and involves many members of the community other than students. Several of the complications will be elucidated here.

First of all the most basic change is the membership on the year before presentation to the trustees for reapproval that the initial charter called for. One of the results of the review was the dropping of the MAB and WAB from the Council and the addition of another member-at-large (making a total of three members-at-large) and the Vice-President of the SGA in charge of the Educational Affairs Committee. The revised Memorandum was approved indefinitely by the Board of Trustees, thereby ratifying the changes. These changes were presented to the General Assembly members at a meeting held at the beginning of this quarter and were approved before they were submitted to the Trustees. This change in the Campus Council Memorandum called for a change in the SGA Cabinet structure in order to remain consistent with the Council which is a separate organization.

Immediately following the Trustee meeting where the Memorandum was approved, the SGA officer elections were held in which both the SGA officers and Campus Council Member-at-Large were elected.

The problem left facing the "new" cabinet was the ratification of the SGA amendments and a referendum on the new Campus Council Charter. The "old" Cabinet had presented the amendments to the General Assembly Meeting at the beginning of the quarter where they were approved. Before the one new Member-at-Large and the Vice President in charge of EAC can be constitutional members of the new Cabinet, the amendments must be ratified.

To this point the SGA is still 100 votes short of the required two-third voting but is over the one-half approval of the two-thirds (enough students have approved but enough haven't voted to make it a legal amendment referendum) so the Cabinet is still legally short two of its members. Until the votes are obtained the cabinet will meet with all six Campus Council student members to maintain coordination and continuity although two members will be present only by virtue of a Campus Council position and not by dictate of the SGA Constitution. This is legitimate and was preceded by the presence of the Vice President of the EAC at "old" cabinet meetings but not as an official member. Enough of this!

It is the hope of the SGA that it can continue to receive constructive criticism. The heterogeneous nature of a college student body abundant with lizards, freaks, and hedonists as well as the "normal" erratic student makes student government erratic itself. The SGA remains open and encouraging to any student who sees a need on campus or elsewhere which can be affected by any type of collective student efforts. The divergence

of student views on many issues is hopefully continually recognized. Thus it is hoped that the emphasis of student concern remains to be focused upon the fidelity to human relationships, and that if this fails, all will express concern.

Last Spring much effort was expended attempting to establish the SGA as it now is and obviously errors were made, but several major faults were partially overcome. This Spring the "new" Cabinet has faced the task of correcting the errors to make the SGA more productive and creative. Although many of the actions of campus government either in the form of the Campus Council, SGA, Lowry Center Board, or any other campus organization don't seem effective on the surface, let those of us who have been here for more than a year reflect upon the changes made in the college from better academic programming to more amenable living conditions over the past years. The changes have been too slow in coming and remain far from complete (and even be regressive at times).

But the progress that has been made by those organizations that perhaps don't always appear on the surface. If such a concept as student solidarity were an existential reality, perhaps more changes could come more quickly. But diversity in a student body almost negates the possibility of solidarity so all organizations move along as best they can. Again let the concept of community or perhaps Ferre's "unimunity", be kept before us so that the efforts that we do make maintain a concept of concern, or if you will, love that confronts.

I, **RAYMOND R. DAY JR.**, do hereby declare that all biases that I have had for particular students at COW no longer exist. If anyone has a grudge or bias or dislike towards me let me know about it. I honestly want to rap with you so that we can communicate and dissolve your hang-up. If you cannot face me, write me at P.O. Box 1466. I sincerely mean this.

PEACE, LOVE AND HAPPINESS TO YOU ALL

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## MORE ON

## May Daze

(Continued from Page 1)

for sale. Outside, *Woostock*. Described as "an all-day music festival featuring COW folk, jazz, country, and rock groups," this event is a first on the Wooster campus. (One of the groups will be imported from Illinois.) It promises to be worth your while.

Saturday evening features a Reader's Theater production written and edited by junior speech major Nancy Cummings. The performance will be an oral interpretation of *The Stranger at the Gate*, a collection of writings by Jews dealing with the holocaust of the second world war, dramatically illustrated by the use of sound and film media. It will be held in the Lean Lecture Room in Wishart Hall at 8:15.

On Sunday morning at 11:45, the unveiling of the first student-created sculpture to be publicly displayed outdoors will occur, with President J. Garber Drushal presiding. The sculpture will be unveiled between Lowry and the physical education center, on a permanent base created for it. The sculpture had been selected from among several projects by students working in the art department.

## Underground

by Nancy Kines

What's been happening in Wooster's French Underground? The Gamma Chapter of Phi Sigma Iota, the French National Honor Society, inducted five new members into the organization at the last meeting on May 3.

Gail Stoner, Michele Wagner, Claire Dean, Pat Skelley and Starla Showers were selected on the basis of their overall scholastic achievement in addition to their outstanding work in French.

The newly elected officers for 1971-72 are: president, Jan Runyan; vice president, Pam Albert; and secretary, Nancy Kines. Betsy Kerr, senior French major, was awarded a \$500 scholarship from Phi Sigma Iota for an essay which she entered into the national Phi Sigma Iota scholarship contest. Felicitations!

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# Let's Get The Scots On The Right Track

by Dave Berkey

Attention all budding philanthropists! How about making a significant contribution to the College of Wooster with a \$40,000 grant earmarked for a new track? The present situation is a grave one.

Way back it August of 1966, when head track coach Bob Lafferty arrived on the scene, athletic director Bob Bruce made his first pitch for the new track, announcing the serious need. It was assumed that such an improvement would be included in the program that built the new baseball, soccer and women's fields and Phase I of the P.E.C. The cost was \$33,000 at the time, but when enough money was left as the result of a contribution made by the Timken Co. at the end of the year, it was diverted elsewhere.

Then in June of 1967, the Development Department began asking individuals who might be interested in contributing, but because of many other irons in the fire, the problem is still unsolved. Some organizations such as the WRA have offered part of the sum needed (the WRA stipulated that the track must be built by September 1971) but considering the present debt, the whole amount must be available before the bulldozers can begin work.

Why do we need a new track when we have so many new facilities already? The facts are mathematically simple. Due to the fact that Wooster's present track has an inadequate draining system, it often remains unusable sometimes two to three days after a rainstorm. Consequently, from 1967-71, the Scots track team has been

able to run only seven out of 16 scheduled home meets.

Also, if the meets are held, they are run at a handicap because the track is too narrow to hold competitors from more than two teams. There aren't enough lanes on the turns. Probably the biggest handicap is the fact that the Wooster team is deprived of much practice time due to a wet track. This spring there have been many sunny, 70-degree days on which practice had to be cancelled.

So prospective donors, this is what you'd get for your 40 grand. Two feet (deep) of track would be removed and it would be replaced with a more weather resistant substance, widened to six lanes. Above all, the drainage would be corrected by pitching the track on an angle. The jump pits would all be in one place, separate from the football field.

Basically, Wooster would then be able to train and compete on an adequate facility. Prospective tracksters would consider coming to Wooster instead of someplace that had an adequate track. Student and faculty joggers could pursue their puffing 12 months out of the year and use of the track by high schools for district meets or even an annual Wooster Relays would bring in revenue.

As coach Lafferty puts it, "In a liberal arts atmosphere such as at Wooster, sports like track offer an individual a chance for personal expression. Those athletes who are serious about this should not be deprived of the chance for personal development because of an inadequate facility."

## Women's R. A. In Annual Fete

This past Tuesday evening, the Women's Recreation Association had its annual meeting at Alexander's Banquet Room. Senior Donna Beck, a standout in field hockey, volleyball, and basketball, passed the presidential gavel to junior Ann Singleton.

Wooster athletic director Bob Bruce presented honorary awards to seniors Nikki McCarthy, Joan Hayden, Jody Alexander Long and Miss Beck. The awards were earned on the basis of participation, skill, sportsmanship, and service.

The Scotties had another banner year with successful seasons in field hockey in the fall, volleyball (a trip to the nationals), basketball and swimming in the winter and tennis and lacrosse in the spring.

### A LEAGUE SOFTBALL

1. 3AA	9-0
8AA	9-0
3. 6A	8-1
4. 7A	4-3
5. Faculty	4-4
6. GDI	4-5
7. 2A	4-6
8. 5A	3-5
9. 1A	3-6
10. 4A	3-7
11. 5AA	2-5
12. 3A	1-9
13. McCl.	1-4

### B LEAGUE SOFTBALL

(As of May 24)	
1. 7BB	9-0
2. 1B	8-1
3. 6B	7-2
4. 4B	6-3
5. 5B	4-4
6. 7B	3-5
Wey.	3-5
8. 1BB	2-6
Ste.	2-6
10. 3B	2-7
11. 4BB	1-8

### I. M. POINT STANDINGS

1. Sixth	11
2. Third	7
3. Fifth	6
Eighth	6
5. Seventh	5
6. Second	1

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Chuck Hoffman—6 Letters

TIM HORNE, 4 football  
JOHN HOUSER, 4 baseball  
WES HOWARD, 4 lacrosse  
ERIC HUMMEL, 3 baseball  
RICH KUHN, 3 football (mgr.)  
TOM LAMONICA, 4 lacrosse,  
1 wrestling, coach  
STEVE LARSON, 2 lacrosse

# CLASS OF 1971

## THE YEAR OF THE SCOT

### 1970 1971

RON MALTARICH, 4 football,  
1 track, captain  
ED MIKKELSEN, 4 cross country,  
1 track, captain  
TOM MOORE, 4 wrestling,  
DAVE OBERHOLTZER,  
2 wrestling, 1-baseball  
DAVE POETTER, 4 baseball,  
4 football, captain  
GREG PRINGLE, 2 track, captain  
ANDY RAEVOURI, 3 track

The names listed here are letter winners in varsity sports from the Class of 1971, most of whom helped make this the Year of the Scots.



Dave Poetter—8 Letters

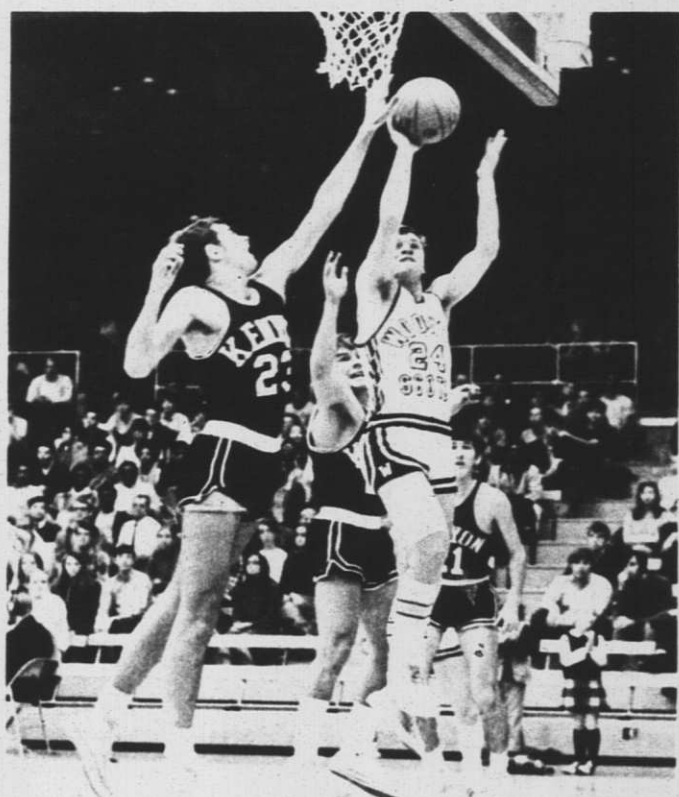
STEVE CERRETANI, 4 soccer,  
captain  
DOUG CLOUGH, 2 wrestling  
DICK CORNWELL, 3 basketball  
JOEL CULP, 2 lacrosse  
RAY DAY, 4 cross country,  
captain  
TOM DINGER, 4 basketball,  
captain  
STEVE GULICK, 4 soccer,  
captain

This list is far from complete as to all those who contributed to this year, one of the most outstanding in the history of Wooster athletics. If any letter winners are left out, our apologies.



Terry Hatcher—7 Letters

DENNY WARNER, 3 football,  
1 lacrosse  
JIM WARNER, 2 lacrosse  
TOM WILCOX, 4 golf, 1 soccer,  
captain  
BILL WOESSNER, 2 lacrosse  
DAVE WOLFE, 4 lacrosse,  
captain  
AMOS WOODWARD, 2 soccer



ALL-AMERICAN TOM DINGER

FOOTBALL—WON 7, LOST 2  
(Officially 8-1, OAC co-champs)  
best since 1959  
SOCCER—WON 11, LOST 2, TIED 1  
(Undefeated in OAC, OASC, 3rd in NCAA Regional)  
winningest team ever  
best season ever  
CROSS COUNTRY—WON 5, LOST 4  
(6th in GLCA, 4th in OAC)  
best OAC finish since 1967  
BASKETBALL—WON 23, LOST 3  
(12-0 in OAC, champion; 4th in NCCA Regional, ranked 9th  
in final UPI poll, won 19 in a row)  
winningest team ever  
best season ever  
WRESTLING—WON 6, LOST 5, TIED 1  
(2nd in GLCA, 5th in OAC)  
best season since 1965-66  
SWIMMING—WON 3, LOST 4  
(8th in OAC, 13th in GLCA, 3 school records broken)  
inadequate facility  
INDOOR TRACK—WON 2, LOST 2  
13th in OAC meet, 4th in GLCA  
BASEBALL—WON 15, LOST 13 (2 games to play)  
OAC Northern Division Champs  
GOLF—WON 21, LOST 6  
(2nd in OAC by one stroke, 2nd in GLCA,  
Invited to NCAA tournament)  
winningest team ever  
LACROSSE—WON 8, LOST 3  
winningest ever  
best season ever as a varsity team  
TENNIS—WON 9, LOST 2  
(2nd in GLCA, 2nd in OAC)  
winningest ever—ties 1939 record,  
best record since 1949  
TRACK—WON 4, LOST 5  
(9th in OAC meet)  
inadequate facility



ALL-AMERICAN STEVE CERRETANI



Track Captain Greg Pringle

LEE HARRIS, 1 swimming  
JOHN HARTMAN, 3 track  
JOHN HATCH, 4 wrestling  
captain  
TERRY HATCHER, 3 football,  
4 lacrosse  
KIM HAUSTEIN, 4 baseball  
BILL HEATON, 1 football,  
1 wrestling, 3 lacrosse  
CHUCK HOFFMAN, 2 football,  
4 lacrosse



Golf Captain Tom Wilcox

JIM THOMAS, 2 swimming  
ED THOMPSON, 3 football,  
1 track, captain  
GARY THORNICROFT, 1 football  
3 lacrosse  
AL TUBBS, 1 basketball  
BOB VIAL, 2 swimming  
STEVE WALES, 2 football (mgr.)  
ERIC WALZ, 1 basketball

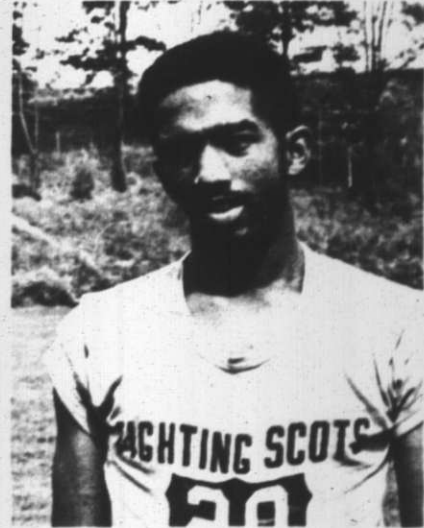


Netter Jeff Stillson



Diamondmen Paul Becka, Kim Hauenstein, Dave Poetter, and John Houser.

JIM RATTAY, 2 football,  
2 lacrosse  
PAT ROACH, 2 basketball  
DENNY SALETTE, 4 football  
BILL SEEGAR, 2 lacrosse, captain  
RON SHOWALTER, 4 football,  
captain  
CHARLIE SOMMERS, 1 soccer  
JEFF STILLSON, 3 tennis  
JIM ALLARDICE, 2 swimming  
TIM BAAB, 3 basketball, capt.  
JOHN BAETZ, 3 baseball,  
2 soccer  
TERRY BARRETT, 2 football  
PAUL BECKA, 4 baseball  
BOB BORLEY, 3 cross country,  
1 track  
JOHN BRANSON, 4 lacrosse

Lacrosse Player-Coach  
Tom LaMonica

AT DAY'S END





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in cig-  
arettes

Have a Nice  
Summer!

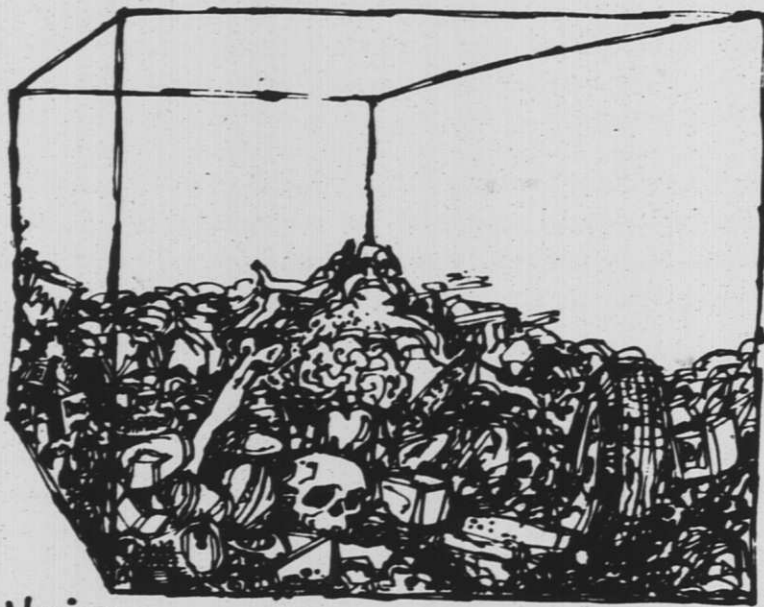
See You Next Fall!

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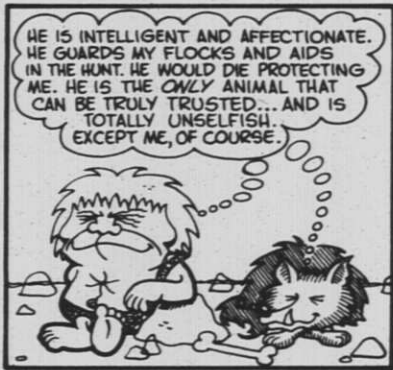
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