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Wooster Voice Editors

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Court Quashes Subpoena To Arraign Past Voice Editor

Tucson, Ariz. A former *VOICE* editor who was ordered to testify before a federal grand jury here investigating Weatherman and anti-war activity set a national precedent by having his subpoena quashed on First Amendment grounds. Tom Miller, who dropped out of Wooster in '68, is a Tucson-based reporter for underground papers, and claimed that to testify would violate First Amendment freedoms by forcing him to reveal his sources. He said in court that if he were to appear before a secret Justice Department investigation, such as a grand jury, his sensitive news sources would be cut off, and a constitutionally guaranteed news flow would be destroyed.

The one precedent for this involved Earl Caldwell, a *NY Times* reporter who was subpoenaed to talk about Black Panthers. He refused on the same grounds, and won his case. The Supreme Court will take up the Justice Department appeal this session. Miller's case will also be appealed.

In deciding in favor of Miller, US District Court Judge Wm. Frey recognized the role of underground

press reporters participating in events they report on.

"Miller appears," Frey ruled, "to be a member of the group about which he reports rather than an objective reporter. He occupies a dual capacity." Frey then went on to order the government to "show cause" why Miller's testimony would be in the "national interest"—which is the current definition for forcing reporters to testify. The Justice Department refused, and Frey quashed the subpoena. Miller was prepared to refuse to testify had he been ordered to, forcing a "contempt of court" ruling on him, and a possible year in jail. Most other radicals subpoenaed to federal grand juries investigating anti-war activity have refused to co-operate with the government even under immunity, and have been jailed for it. This way the Justice Department can put people in jail without formal charges or a trial, a new weapon of cracking down on "subversives". Contempt sentences are usually for "the life of the grand jury" which is up to a year and a half, but the same witness can be resubpoenaed the following day for the newly im-

paneled grand jury and go through the same process.

Miller's case sets a big precedent for the underground press, in that it extends First Amendment freedoms to underground press and recognizes the "dual capacity" of being writer and participant simultaneously.

Miller became Washington editor of College Press Service after leaving Wooster, and currently writes for Liberation News Service and a few underground papers around the country, as well as having written for a number of "youth shock" and culture publications such as Rolling Stone, Fusion, Creem, and The Realist. He moved to Tucson two years ago.

Council Creates Grievance Panel

A step has been taken toward dealing with racial problems at the College of Wooster. While some in the college community would tend (perhaps) to deny the existence of such problems, and many try to minimize their existence in their own minds, it is an uncomfortable but ever-present fact that racial problems do exist on campus.

On Friday, Sept. 10, the day classes began, everyone received in his mailbox a letter outlining Campus Council's response to what is rightfully a need at Wooster: the establishment of a Grievance Panel to investigate racial incidents. Not only is this a tangible step toward coping with a tangible problem, but the simple fact of its existence forces, finally, an awareness and acknowledgment of the problem which cannot be denied.

Council has further demonstrated its complete seriousness in its concern about the condition of Black-White relationships at Wooster by indicating, through two other adopted measures, that it will actively encourage any provisions for the bettering of race relationships within living units (a real yet often ignored aspect of the racial problem).

Campus Council's willingness to admit its own ignorance and perhaps unconscious racism is both refreshing and inspiring. A step has been taken—only one—but it is a big step for the College of Wooster.

Drushal Instructs Campus With The 3 L's

On Thursday, Sept. 9, at 4 p.m., the College of Wooster officially opened its academic year with a convocation ceremony held in newly finished McGaw Chapel.

The program began with a processional on the organ as the faculty, attired in caps and gowns, filed in and assumed their places in the pews.

There followed a hymn and a scripture reading by the Rev. Raymond H. Swartzback. Then college president J. Garber Drushal took the pulpit. After several announcements and the introduction of the new members of the faculty, President Drushal expressed his thanks to several of the generous friends and alumni who had made sizeable donations to the college in the year gone by, and stated that without the help of such people the college could not exist.

He then proceeded to his Convocation address, entitled "Learning, Listening, and Loving." The central idea expressed in the address was that in order to truly learn, it is required that one listen to both sides of an issue; and in order to express

one's self best, one should understand what love is, for "loving is part of the fundamental trilogy of the educational process," said President Drushal. According to the President, too many people don't listen because they feel that they already know all there is to know about a given subject. If they would merely follow his simple formula, he maintained, many current problems could be solved. Three examples given were the generation gap, racial strife, and the United States' outmoded judicial system.

In conclusion, the President stated that what he hoped for in the future at Wooster was a unified campus community, learning, listening, and loving for the benefit of all.

The ceremony continued with a final hymn, and a benediction from Oliver R. Stang. As the faculty filed out, a recessional was played, and the new chapel pipe organ was heard for the first time. The students followed the faculty out, and the convocation of the 102nd year of the College of Wooster drew officially to a close.



Wagners Give \$750,000

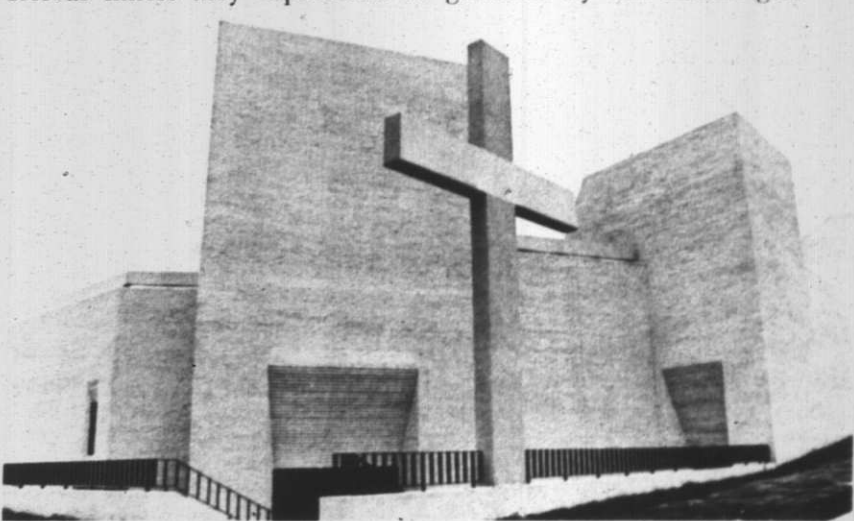
Early in the 1950's Dr. and Mrs. Cary R. Wagner, alumni of the College, decided, as quoted in the newspapers at the time of the dedication of Wagner Hall, "to invest the aggregate of their resources in the field of Christian education, which they consider of vital importance to the national welfare." Their original pledge toward the cost of Wagner Hall was \$350,000; then they continued to add to this sum, so that the total cost of the building was met by their commitments, well over \$500,000. They also gave significant amounts in kind to the library, the Music Department, and to the Wooster Inn.

In addition the Wagners have supplied the paneling in Kittredge Hall, Lowry Center, and the McGaw Chapel, as well as having paid for the five private dining rooms in Lowry Center. They are now in the process of setting up a fund with the College, to which they will add money as it becomes available, until the principal amounts to between \$150,000 and \$200,000. Barring accidents or serious illness they expect this to

be accomplished by 1976 or 1977. The income from this fund is to be used by the College for the support of the library in the purchase of books and other reader aids, the income being credited to the Annual Wooster Fund.

When this fund has been completed, the Wagners will have given to the College well over three-quarters of a million dollars, more than any other living alumni couple. The Wagners prefer to live very simply, and, as they pledged almost 20 years ago, this represents the aggregate of their resources, the entire earnings of the couple during their lifetime.

In commenting on the Wagners' gift, College president J. Garber Drushal stated, "The College community adds again to its expression of gratitude to Cary and Elizabeth Wagner for their loyalty and complete devotion to Wooster. We hope we may be worthy of such friends, and continue to provide for the youth of today and tomorrow the kinds of opportunities for which they express their gratitude by this further gift."



OPEN LETTER

COW Race Relations

On Saturday, Sept. 4, 1971, members of the Campus Council met with President Drushal, the Deans, Dr. Startzman, Mrs. Shull, and the administrative interns, to prepare for the coming academic year. While the Council discussed a wide range of issues at the beginning of the meeting, it spent most of its time talking candidly and specifically about Black-White relationships on the campus. Those present agreed that the college community must acknowledge its present shortcomings and its difficulties in dealing creatively with the tensions arising from those relationships. This letter is an expression of the Council's conviction that it has a responsibility to speak out and act upon this issue.

The Preamble to the Code of Conduct emphasizes that in all inter-personal relationships individuals will be guided by a mutual concern for each other's integrity, needs, and feelings. Personal integrity, self-respect, and respect for the rights and concerns of others are basic premises of the entire Code. We recognize moreover, that racial problems are complex, and that solutions must be sought in long- and short-range ways at the individual, group, and institutional levels. As a first step on Tuesday, Sept. 7, the Council adopted the following measures:

I. The establishment of a Grievance Panel to investigate racial incidents.

The Panel shall be composed of:

- 2 members drawn from the greater Wooster area, preferably with experience on the Human Rights Commission or with legal or mediation experience to be selected by Campus Council.
- 2 faculty members, one Black and one White, to be appointed by the Faculty Committee on Committees.
- 2 students, one Black and one White, to be appointed by the SGA Cabinet.

1 member of the Administration, chosen by the President.

The Panel shall have the power:

1. To receive any complaints from individuals or groups—White or Black, on any matter arising from racial differences.
2. To serve as a fact-finding board on such matters.
3. Upon conclusion of its investigation, and consideration of the evidence, to present its findings to Campus Council with recommendation for appropriate action.

Selection of the members is to be completed and presented to Council by Sept. 20.

II. That in its review of the 1971-72 residential Codes of Conduct, the Council will expect that in its Code each living unit will have addressed itself to, and made provisions for, the need for dealing with tension and/or incidents involving racial bias arising within that living unit.

III. That the Council will give high priority to appropriation requests from living units or other chartered groups, for the financing of programs designed to introduce ways of coming to terms with racial problems.

IV. That the Council in an immediate effort to improve its own understanding will participate in a race education program as soon as arrangements can be made.

(Continued on Page 2)

Student Review

Zappa Sells Out

by Dave Thomas

Frank Zappa has sold out.

How else could he release albums of the low, almost normal, quality of, first, "Chunga's Revenge" and then, "Fillmore East—June 1971"?

Admittedly, "Fillmore . . ." is good. It's funny. The instrumentals are enjoyable. But on the whole, the album is just not worthy of Frank Zappa, the master musician-technician who with his Mothers of Invention brought us "Uncle Meat," "Lumpy Gravy," and "Absolutely Free," among others.

"Fillmore . . ." is in short, a disappointment. It displays just flashes of the Zappa humor and little of his musical talent.

Most of the lp is a Zappa version of a rock operetta about groupies. It's funny, damn funny and it's obscene, damn obscene (for instance, "Bwana Dik"). And that's all you can really say.

In fact, you get the uneasy feeling Zappa has become what Lenny Bruce always detested—the comic who resorts to toilet jokes and cheap technique to get laughs and applause. Compounding that feeling is the absence of the complex music which always complemented Zappa's sharp vocal humor on earlier albums.

Aside from a very good parody on the stand-up-and-clap-and-dance-right-on musician, the groupie sequence (26 minutes long) has negligible background music.

"Fillmore . . ." does include three instrumentals—all remakes of Zappa studio classics, "Little House I Used To Live In," "Willie The Pimp," and "Peaches En Regalia." The songs showcase Zappa's talent on the guitar but only occasionally achieve the depth of the originals.

This lack of depth might be attributed to the necessities of a live performance, but it seems Zappa himself is more at fault. When he disbanded the original Mothers two years ago and then reorganized the group with new personnel, he structured the new Mothers to be principally a vocal group in contrast to the original instrumentally-oriented Mothers. In fact, two of the new Mothers (former Turtles) do nothing but vocals.

Undoubtedly, this change has resulted in increased popularity with its increased simplicity, but there's been a marked decline in quality. Once Zappa used every member and instrument in his band to achieve a good musical effect, even in live performances. On "Fillmore . . ." he relies on the falsetto voices of his two vocalists, Mark Valam and Howard Kayland. It's easier and the audience probably enjoys it more because it's simpler.

"Fillmore . . ." also features the usual pseudo-greaser shlop song that's become Zappa's public trademark. In this case it's called "Tears Began To Fall." Unfortunately, this sort of campyness begins to wear thin after awhile . . . and it's been quite awhile since "Rubin and the Jets."

Frank Zappa once led the "rock underground" with his humor and musical creativity. (His "Uncle Meat" and "Hot Rats" are masterpieces.) At one time he was the only alternative to the simpleton crap fostered by AM radio and the rock industry. But now that he's above-ground, he seems to have sold out to those same simpletons. He's downgraded his product so much that AM radio may actually play it (almost) . . . but worse yet, he seems to have downgraded it consciously.

The question is, why? Why the sellout? Is he "only in it for the money" or is he trying to prove his long-held belief that "kids today wouldn't know good music if it came up and bit them."

After all, anyone who could be satisfied with the quality of "Fillmore . . ." must NOT know good music.

MORE ON

Race Relations

(Continued from Page 1)

The concerns that this letter reflect, and the measures it includes are the Council's immediate effort to take seriously its own responsibility in the area of race relations. The Council will continue to address itself to these questions as the year proceeds. But the Council is only one campus organization and its measures are not cure-alls. Hence, whether or not this college community will move beyond racial tensions to appropriate reconciliation depends upon every student, faculty member, administrator, and employee—White and Black. Each of us must find the will to act purposefully, creatively, and with a new sensitivity.

Submitted for the Council by
Deborah P. Hilty, Chairman

VOICE

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Letters

THE EDITOR HOPES SOMEONE CAN EXPLAIN

COLLEGE BS: AN ALTERNATIVE?

To the Editor:

When one thinks of the biggest rip-off at the College of Wooster, what's the first thing that comes to mind? All right, it's tuition, but runner-up and closing fast in the annual race to get their fists in the student's pocket is none other than the College Bookstore. The fact that required course literature is overpriced and non-competitive does not constitute a problem in itself. However, no readily available competition for the sale of required books to students exists. Whether it be through chance or administrative plan, the College Bookstore (a pri-

vate enterprise) holds a complete monopoly on course-required book sales on campus.

The solution, of course, is to offer an alternative to the bookstore for the purchase of books. There are many options open, the easiest of which is to have course book lists available by pre-registration time, giving students the time to obtain their books through less expensive means. (One possibility would be through direct mail order.) One can only assume that if this monopoly is allowed to continue that it is through a plan of the administration and not merely a chance situation.

Bob Kettlewell

PREZ GREET'S FROSH

We were assembled, at least those who remained in the hall, to walk on over to Mr. JGD's residence to meet some of the administration (for whatever worth it had). The resident assistant introduced us to Mr. JGD and we shook hands. His interest was strangely mechanical and vague as he asked us one of several predetermined questions such as, "Where are you from?", "What ancestry has your name?", "Do you know Mr. X?". All of this shows the weakness of the meaningful attempt to meet and show one's interest in each of some 500 freshmen on campus. This is not to say that the reception was not in good taste. As a matter of fact, I thought the invitation was well intended and it came off rather well. However, we then proceeded down the line and met his wife, several of the Deans and others of a various assortment of

people all with the same admirable intent in mind but with the same strangely mechanical and vague questions. After all, what can be expected after shaking hands with 500 freshmen.

After meeting some of the administration we were shown to a table full of "goodies" like chocolate covered brownies, cookies, things to drink and other items to please your stomach. Some, after eating, went downstairs to play pool while others continued to satiate themselves, standing around the table, and using the best manners their parents had taught them.

After the last person had left, I am sure both the president and his wife were very exhausted and relieved with the thought of a good night's rest.

John Sharp



by Arnold Werner, M.D.

QUESTION: Is there any harm in digesting the shells of salted peanuts or salted sunflower seeds? I've been eating them for quite sometime and so far have had no problem.

ANSWER: There is probably no harm in eating the shells you mentioned. If you look real closely you might discover that you are not actually digesting them. Some animals have bacteria in their gut that produce the proper enzymes to break down cellulose and other fibrous materials such as shells and husks. Man is not endowed in this way.

Nondigestible materials are important in increasing the bulk of the stool and tend to prevent constipation. Some people worry that things such as shells and small pits can get stuck in the large intestine and cause inflammations. People have also thought that shells may act as a mechanical irritant and cause diarrhea. My consultant on intestines and their contents tells me that there is evidence disproving both these concerns.

QUESTION: Recently there have been many advertisements for "water beds". Are they good for the back. Over a long period of time could they be harmful to posture? Are they better than a firm mattress?

ANSWER: Water beds are mattress-shaped bags made of a heavy weight flexible plastic and are

filled with about 200 gallons of water. Because the water can shift around within its container, a comfortable sensation of lying on a supporting surface that yields completely to any small movement is created. People who purchase them claim that they help induce restful sleep. Advertisements play up how enveloping, security inducing and relaxing the water bed is. They also hint that there are some sexual benefits to be reaped from their use.

Whether the water bed enhances sensuality would be difficult to evaluate. A friend indicates that a new dimension is added to intercourse since the bed is so responsive, but he adds that if one is in a hurry, it is easy to lose your balance.

The recent medical literature does not contain information about harmful or beneficial effects when the waterbed is used for back trouble or posture. My orthopedic consultant advises that sleeping on your abdomen in any kind of bed would aggravate back trouble. For low back pain, sleeping on your side on a firm mattress or placing the mattress on the floor is recommended. If you must sleep on your back, pillows should be inserted under the knees to flatten out the hollow of the back.

A word of caution, a gallon of water weighs eight pounds. Some waterbeds weigh nearly a ton. Not all second floor bedrooms in old dwellings can support such a weight.

Throckmortimer The Sensuous Toad



440 STUDENTS LOSE FEDERAL AID

(CPS) — Federal financial aid to 440 students has been cut off because of their involvement in campus disorders, according to an official in the Student Financial Aid Division of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Forty students lost their funds as a direct result of federal provisions, and the remaining 400 through the administrations of their individual schools.

U.S. MEDICAL SCHOOLS DISCRIMINATE AGAINST WOMEN, STUDY SHOWS

(CPS) — The first study of the attitudes of US medical schools toward women students has concluded that there is widespread discrimination in admission and a callous attitude toward the problems of those women who are admitted.

The study, conducted by Professor Harold I. Kaplan of the New York College of Medicine, is published in the September issue of the *Woman Physician*, the journal of the American Medical Women's Association. He sent questionnaires to all medical schools in the United States and Canada, receiving replies from well over 95 percent of the schools.

THE BATTLE OF MEDICINE CREEK, WHITE MAN STILL SPEAK WITH FORKED TONGUE

(CPS) — Early this month, the latest episode in the battle between the white man and the Indian was enacted along Medicine Creek, a fishing site of the Puvallup Indian tribe. The occurrence harkens back to the days of Custer.

Tacoma (Wash.) city police and officials of the Washington State Fishing Department staged an early morning raid on the fishing site Sept. 9. CS tear gas was thrown into the Indian encampment along the creek, and 60 people were arrested, 20 on felonies, including white supporters and ACLU lawyers.

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Drushals Enjoy New Home In Kenarden

Editor's Note: This article was originally printed in the "Wooster Voice", Friday, Sept. 27, 1946—25 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Drushal happen to be the envy of many married vets for they are happily settled in their new home in Kenarden, where Mr. Drushal is head resident. The Drushal children, Michael and Jane, find dorm life interesting, and exciting, and are always seeking new adventures

to tell the folks about. The golf course in the day time is one of the favorite haunts of Mr. Drushal. He didn't say anything about par, but he did say he was having trouble with the greens. It seems as though his scores vary as do the fees he has been charged: the best score was a

result of playing for nothing. With his children as his subjects he also indulges in photography as a hobby.

Mr. Drushal is an advocate of student self-government, and he feels that it is effective at Wooster. As head resi-

dent of Kenarden he has not assumed the role of a policeman; his function is that of a counsellor for the men.

As to his teaching duties, Mr. Drushal is expecting great things from the Wooster debaters. Competition is expected to be very keen, especially from his former students at Capital.

Mr. Drushal takes an active interest in several organizations whose concern is speech and its improvement. He is Vice-President of the Ohio Association of Speech and Therapy and Secretary of the Ohio Association of College Teachers of Speech.

800,000 Child Farm Laborers In U.S.

Child labor in the U.S.? "Of course not," responds the average citizen. "At least, very little." Yet the fact is there are nearly a million — at least 800,000—child farm laborers in the country, who make up one-quarter of the nation's paid farm labor force. Of these, 300,000 migrate from state to state with their

parents, leaving home communities before school is out in the spring and not returning until the fall term is well underway. Thus they are doomed to remain within that part of our population which is undereducated and sordidly impoverished.

(from the Sept. 1, 1971 issue of "Between the Lines")

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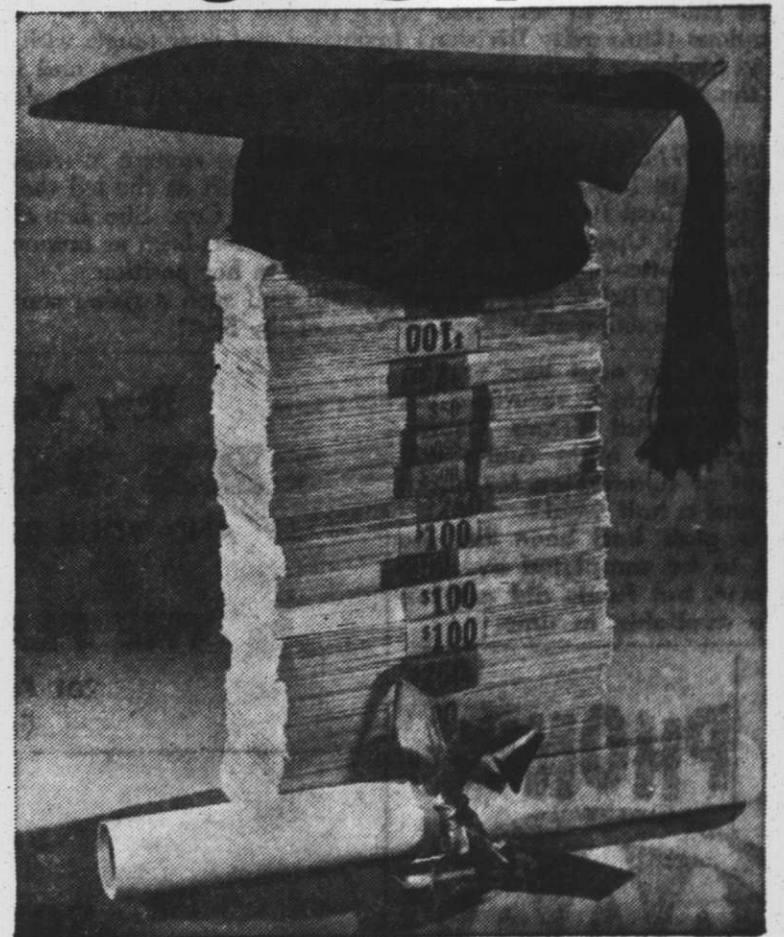
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Dave's Locker

by Dave Berkey
VOICE Sports Editor

After a summer at *The Plain Dealer* in Cleveland in the sports department, here are a few observations.

As a matter of fact, the sports scenes in Cleveland and at the College of Wooster strike several interesting parallels.

BIGGEST PROBLEM — Along with most major cities, Cleveland faces the dilemma of a dying inner metropolis. This summer, Barons and Cavaliers owner Nick Mileti decided to move his teams to a new sports complex in Richfield Township, centrally located in Northeast Ohio's growing megalopolis.

It's become a time of commitment for the city, its officials and its voters.

Wooster, like other Ohio Conference institutions and most others across the nation, is facing the growing challenge of the role of athletics in such a college.

As more and more money is being spent nationwide to lure prospective athletes and improve facilities (note Baldwin-Wallace's new Poly-Turf stadium), athletic departments, administration and students are going to have to evaluate sports in their proper perspective in the total picture of the liberal education. And it must be done on a conference or national scale.

BIGGEST CHALLENGE — For a number of years, Cleveland has had a winning way. Recently, the situation has gotten desperate. The Indians shouldn't blame their lack of prowess on the manager but on the administrative set-up. Vernon Stouffer had with the field boss serving as general manager. Pipon took over from Dark a demoralized team with no pitching staff. They've got to build now or it's off to New Orleans.

The Browns are also under new tutelage in Nick Skorich and his challenge is even tougher. Cleveland's 80,000-plus that have been turning the turnstiles at Municipal Stadium for years aren't used to a loser. The Browns' 1-5 exhibition record is far from impressive and the quarterback situation is still in doubt. Nick must formulate some winning ways fast.

AT WOOSTER, THE SCOTS are coming off their best overall sports season for as long as anyone can remember. At an Ohio Conference sports meeting last month, Wooster was tabulated as overall OAC champ for the 1970-71 season with firsts in football (with the proverbial*, i.e. Wittenberg), soccer and basketball and seconds in tennis, baseball and golf. It looks so impressive, an attempt at an encore seems ludicrous.

New coaches can be found in the football, cross country, swimming and lacrosse ranks. Pat O'Brien inherits a fairly strong team on the gridiron but it lacks experience at the quarterback slot. The harriers under Bob Borley look especially tough after finishing a surprising fourth in the OAC last year.

But soccer's almost unbelievable winning tradition faces its stiffest challenge in '71. Bob Nye's booters go against the NCAA champions (University Division) tomorrow and later tangle with such foes as Michigan State, Akron, Bowling Green, Ohio State, and Denison, the nemesis that stopped the Scots in the NCAA Regionals last year.

BRIGHTEST SPOT — Cleveland was lucky enough to witness a rising star in 16-year-old tennis chick Chris Evert as she led the U.S. team over Great Britain to retain the Wightman Cup. She then almost won the U.S. Open. And through it all, Chris has been as undaunted, cool, and matter-of-fact as anyone dare act in her position.

Maybe O'Brien, Nye and Borley will find such a rising star and ride him to another matter-of-fact Year of the Scot!

Within the next two weeks, work will begin to resurface the Hard Memorial Tennis Courts. The group of eight courts will be out of commission for about two and a half weeks.

The plan had been for the work to be completed over the summer, but funds did not become available in time.

PHONE



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Wooster Auto Club

Scots Face NCAA Soccer Champs

It's like UCLA coming here to play basketball against the Scots, Indiana swimming in Severance pool, or Notre Dame facing Wooster on the gridiron.

St. Louis University, NCAA soccer champions for the last two years and eight out of the last 12 years, plays Wooster at Carl Dale Memorial Field tomorrow afternoon at 2:00.

The Scots, however, have approached national status themselves of late. Wooster's booters compiled the best record in the school history last year with an 11-2-1 slate, extended their unbeaten string in regular season Ohio Conference games to 22, went to the NCAA Mideast Regional for the fifth straight year and in Steve Cerretani gained Wooster's first soccer All-American.

In his eighth year at the Wooster helm, head coach Bob Nye faces a tough challenge to equal last season's performance and replace the key players lost through graduation, especially on defense.

Cerretani spearheaded the four-man diamond which limited opponents to less than one goal per game in 1970. But goalie John Baetz, fullback Steve Gulick and "Cerra" are gone, Gulick serving as assistant coach this year.

Tri-captain Steve Gagen is the most experienced of the returnees at a wing fullback. Sophomore Craig Levinsky was outstanding at center fullback behind Cerretani last year and will move up to take the important center halfback slot.

The rest of the starters on defense are in doubt. Lettermen John Helm and sophomore Greg Kriebel are possible first-stringers at the other fullback and senior Jeff Hughes and freshman Howard Cohen are battling for the goalie job. Keveinsky's old spot is being fought over by a pair of freshmen, Donald McCrea and John Hallowell.

Tri-captain Grant Underhill will lead the midfield halfbacks as a three-year letterman. Bruce Hiller, the other captain and three-year letterman, can play offense or half-

back. Senior Steve Parker, a regular for two seasons, may have to miss tomorrow's game because of an injury. Junior Larry Cerniglia and sophomore Nelson Litweiler may see considerable action at halfback.

According to Nye, Wooster's offense should be able to pick up the slack if the defense isn't as strong as it has been. The new diamond attack the Scots will use is spearheaded by senior Al Banda, last year's leading point-producer. Banda was noted around Ohio for his amazing one-on-one feats.

A host of veterans including Pete Barrett, Jim Bean, Jim Broehl, Bill Clyde, Jim Cooper, Nason Lui and Dave Naggiar will complement Banda on the speedy line. Freshman Tom Kazembe has all but won a starting position on the offense.

St. Louis Coach Harry Keough hasn't had much trouble staying on top of the soccer world. With this year as an example, Keough graduated four seniors last year but replaced them with two Junior College All-Americans and two High School All-Staters.

In addition, St. Louis returns to bid for an unprecedented third straight national title with seven starters and 16 lettermen. Sophomore Dan Counce scored 14 goals with eight assists last year to lead the Milliken attack and junior Mike Seerey had 16 points. Sophomore Denny Hadican, who headed

(Continued on Page 5)

Borley Subs For Bean Optimistic About Season

Bob Borley's brief stint in the army seems to have ingrained some military mannerisms in the new cross country coach.

All indications point to the fact that Borley, subbing for head coach Jim Bean now on leave, has his harriers hopping.

A native of Zanesville, Borley earned three letters in cross country at Wooster and one in track before taking his army "vacation" last winter. He has two quarters left on the Hill.

"We're going to make a run at Mount," Borley predicts optimistically about last year's OAC champs. Most rookie coaches tend to feel the same way.

But Borley has good reason. The largest contingent of cross country runners ever at Woo, 28, makes the upcoming season a bit more than hopeful. Freshmen may be the key along with several tracksters trying their hand at the grueling fall sport.

The harriers open next Saturday

at Ohio Wesleyan for the Ohio Conference relays. The Scots'll be out to prove that last year's fourth place finish in the Ohio Conference championships was no fluke.

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New Coaches Head Gridders

Under new leadership, but an old face, the 1971 version of the Wooster Fighting Scot football team opened pre-season drills on August 28.

The new leader is Pat O'Brien, formerly the offensive line coach for the Scots.



Pat O'Brien
New Head Coach

Upon the selection last March of Jack Lengyel to assume the head coaching duties at Marshall University, O'Brien was the immediate choice to take the reins of the Scots. An outstanding player at Drake University, O'Brien served as an assistant coach at his alma mater, later at Xavier University, and Mansfield Sr. High School, before arriving on the Hill five years ago.

Asked about his goals as head coach, O'Brien commented, "I believe my real concern is to continue our overall effort to strengthen the Wooster football program. Jack (Lengyel) started this

effort five years ago with myself, Coach Lafferty, and Coach Welsh.

"With their decisions to remain on the Scot staff," continued the new Scot mentor, "Coaches Lafferty and Welsh have already committed themselves to improving our program."

Filling in the vacancy left on the P.E. staff is a '67 Wooster graduate, Tracy Hetrick. Following graduation, he spent two years as a nassistant coach in the Mansfield City school system before serving as an assistant at Earlham College for one year. Last year he earned his Master's degree at Miami (Ohio) and was the assistant freshman coach.

Coach O'Brien praised Hetrick as a good worker and communicator to the players. "Tracy works hard and looks for improvement. It's a real pleasure to have him back in our Wooster system."

Hetrick played on the line for the Scots five years ago, O'Brien's first season here.



Tracy Hetrick
New Offensive Line Coach

MORE ON

Scot Soccer

(Continued from Page 4)

the goal that gave St. Louis the NCAA title over UCLA, is also back.

All-American junior Joe Hamm heads the halfback crew and two starters are back on defense. Like the Scots, the Bills are at yet unsure about their goalie situation.

So tomorrow's soccer opener isn't just an ordinary contest. Wooster's upcoming season isn't either with such opponents as Michigan State, Bowling Green, Ohio State and Mideast Regional nemesis Denison on their way.

But Nye has a way of putting it all together and the 1971 season should be no exception.

	FB	CC	SO	BB	SW	WR	IT	BA	GO	OT	TE	TOTAL
Wooster-	13.5	11	14	14	7	9.5	4	13	13	6	13	118
B-W	9	12	8	8	8	14	14	11	3	13	9.5	109.5
O. Wes.	5	8	13	2	11	13	6	3	14	10	14	99
Denison	10	10	12	7	13	5	12	5	11	7	6.5	98.5
Mt. Union	11	14	10	10	3*	9.5	13	4	5.5	14	1	95
Hiram	3	2	7	5	9	11	11	7	8	12	8	83
Wittenberg	1.5	6	6	11.5	10	6	8	9	4	11	11	83
Marietta	8	13	2	9	3	2	10	14	2	2	5	75
Capital	13.5	9	2	11.5	3*	4	9	10	5.5	4	3	74.5
Kenyon	6	2	11	5	14	2	7	2	12	5	9.5	73.5
Otterbein	7	5	1*	13	3	1	5	12	7	8	3	65
Oberlin	1.5	7	9	3	12	13	2	1	10	3	12	63.5
Muskingum	12	4	2	1	6	8	1	8	9	1	6.5	58.5
Heidelberg	4	2	5	5	3	12	3	6	1	9	3	53

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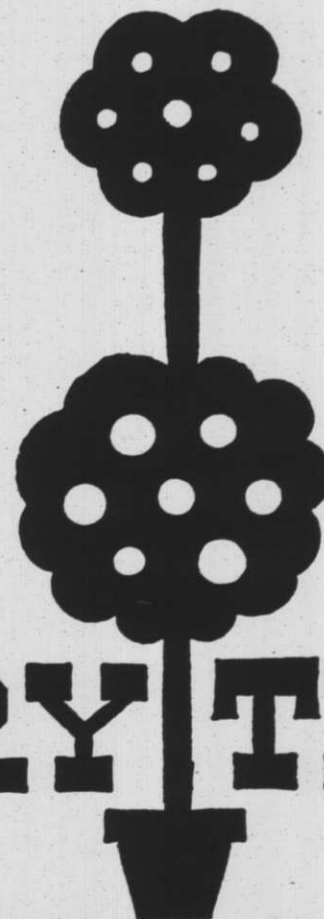
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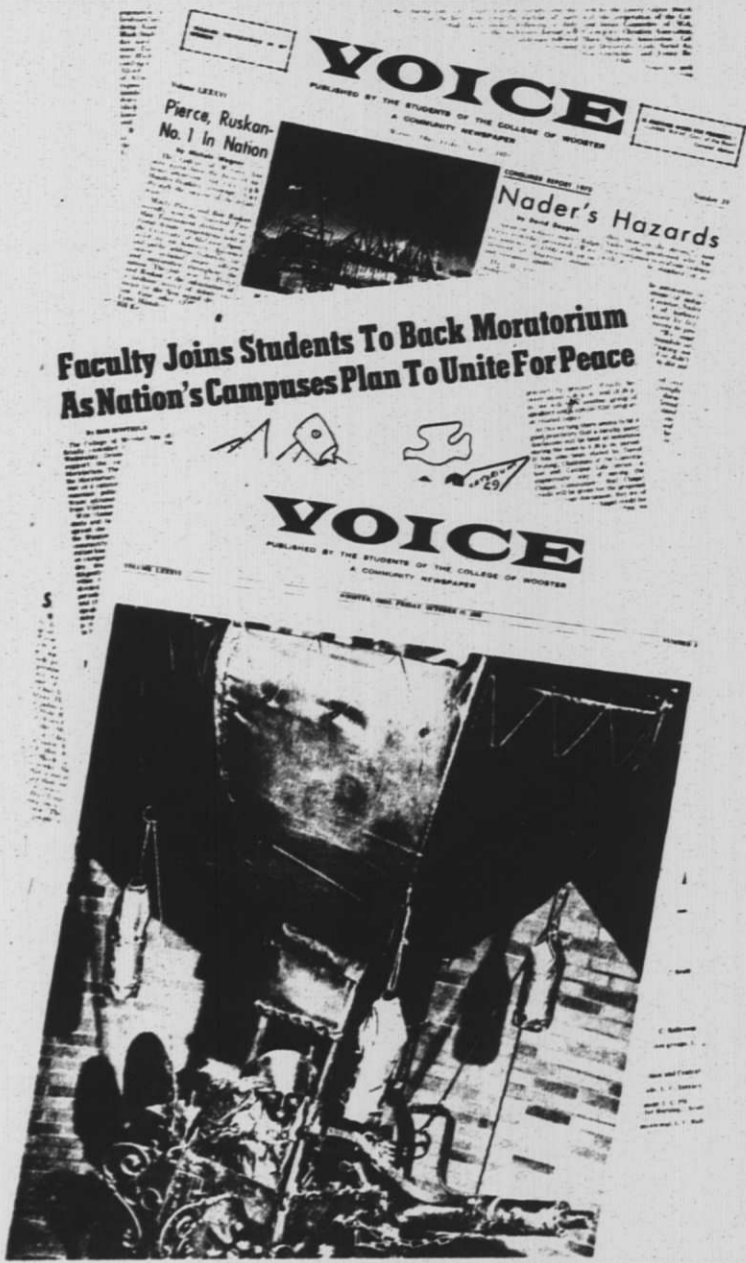
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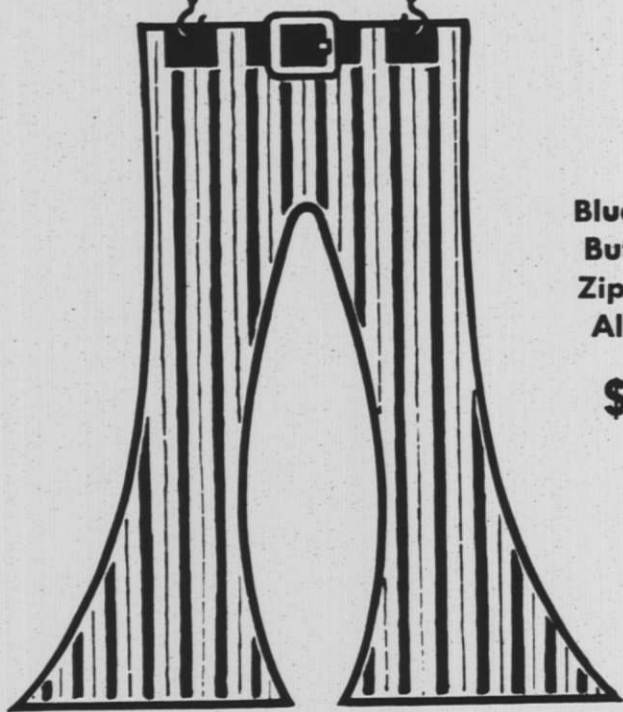
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