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Sometimes I wonder,
when I'm 40, . . .

VOICE

... if I'll still be wearing
these freaky bell-bottoms.
Robert R. Yomboro

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Volume LXXXVIII

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Number 5

Attica Dehumanization Triggers Prison Conflict

By Linda Hanley

(CPS)—Attica, New York is a prison town.

40 years ago, when the maximum security jail was about to be built, Attica citizens fought with a neighboring town to have it located amongst them. Today, in a rural village of 2,800, the prison is Attica's only industry. Virtually every adult in Attica either works in the prison or is friends or is related to someone who does.

For many, work at Attica is more than a livelihood; it is a family trade. Sons follow fathers in assuming the position of prison guard. Those who are rejected frequently leave town.

It is reported that when construction of the prison was nearly completed, the inmates were brought to town to stay in a camp, and were "accepted as fellow citizens." But that was long before the dynamics of American society began producing nearly all non-white jails. Attica prison is now 85% black and Puerto Rican, and the little boys who visit the place

where Daddy works, grow up learning the fast distinctions between the men behind the walls and those outside. In town, the words "nigger" and "inmate" are synonymous. As one woman, the mother of a hostage, described the situation in the prison: "Kill the black bastards and be done with it."

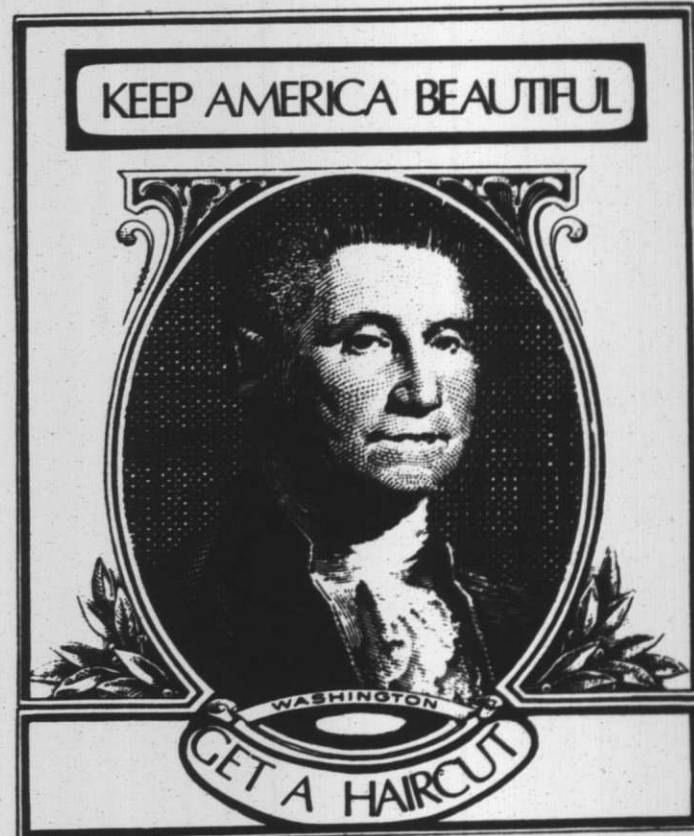
The Mayor of Attica, who is also a prison guard instituted a curfew during the prison uprising, aimed at barring "outsiders and civil rights workers." It was enforced by townspeople stationed at intersections with guns.

Life inside the prison reflects the gap between the jailer and the jailed. The allotment for inmate board is 72 cents per day for each individual and meals are prepared not for quality or nutritional content, but on the basis of what 72 cents will buy. The inmates are permitted one bath or shower per week, and every five weeks they are provided one roll of toilet paper a piece. Though more than 10% of the prisoners are Spanish speaking, there are no Spanish interpreters within Attica's walls. Puerto Rican inmates

unable to convey their symptoms to the prison's Anglo medical personnel generally come away with aspirin. There is no drug rehabilitation program, and prisoners requesting such treatment in the past have all been turned down. Attica does have a dental clinic and three mornings a week a local dentist treats some 15-25 inmates a day. There are 2,200 prisoners currently at Attica.

The dehumanization process also works in more overt ways at Attica. The prison warden lives in a large estate with acres of rolling hills just outside Attica's gates. There, inmates care for the lawn, do housework and serve the warden meals. They are returned to the prison at night.

(Continued on Page 3)



Campus Council Acts Again

Campus Council rescinded last week's approval of Babcock's Code of Conduct and then passed a motion accepting the Code until November 8. After four weeks, Council will expect to have the Code resubmitted with the expectation that it will comply with Council's memorandum.

In the four week interim, Council hopes that Babcock will utilize programs that the Human Relations Commission may sponsor. In addition, Council would like the period to be used for a discussion and re-evaluation of their racial clause by Babcock residents. More interaction between Babcock women and Council is to be expected, the motion read. At the end of four weeks, the Code would again be brought before Council for final approval.

At an Executive Session earlier in the afternoon, Council discussed the meeting with Babcock on Sunday from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Four members were present from Council: Chairman Glenn Bucher, Karen McCleary, Susan Baker and Stu Piper. Karen recognized some "miscommunication" and commented that this disturbed her most at the meeting.

At this point, Susan Baker moved that Council rescind the Code that they had passed at last week's session. She cited the confusion surrounding the two Council memorandums as the reason for her proposal.

Before voting, Council entertained discussion from the floor. Becky McNeese, a Babcock resident, said that Council "was kicking a dead mule that was killed last Monday." She claimed that the issue was no longer one of racial clauses, but of Council's role in the situation. Some Babcock women, McNeese contended, regard Council as a group of "pompous asses."

Jim Turner asked Miss Mc-

Neese for suggestions. She replied that "if you slap it back (the Code), nothing will be done."

The first motion to rescind the Code was passed with only one abstention and the rest in favor. The second proposal before Council, that the Code be accepted with the four week stipulation, passed with the same vote.

Council will communicate their decision in a letter to each Babcock resident. Subsequently, Council will forward some clauses from other living units that

(Continued on Page 2)

Sculpture Rip-Off

Cement blocks near the old gym parking lot are being built into one of the "Nine Staircases," a series of stairway sculptures by Mrs. Athena Tacha Spear. Her sculptures won first prize in the 1971 Cleveland May Show. The sculpture that is here was exhibited this summer at Blossom Music Center near Cleveland.

Staircases spiral up each side of the sculpture and meet at the top. Mrs. Spear hopes that people will not only see this as a sculpture, but as a place for students to meet and study. She wants people to climb on the structure.

The sculpture, which consists of 1200 cement blocks, has been brought here because of the efforts of last year's senior art students. They saw Mrs. Spear's sculptures and wanted to build one of them at Wooster.

Students contacted Mrs. Spear to see if they could build one of the staircases here. Mrs. Spear consented, but because all of these events came so close to the end of the year, many students lost interest because of finals and commencement.

This fall, Mrs. Spear contacted the Art Department to see if

(Continued on Page 3)

CRAFT CENTER

By Stephanie Bronder

By now, the Lowry Craft Center has settled into its permanent state of creative chaos. The program has been expanded this quarter to include nine different courses, such as two sections each of ceramics, macrame, silver jewelry, candlemaking, and furniture refinishing and upholstery. Other courses are weaving, water color, copper enameling, and a Saturday morning children's workshop. Later this term, watch for announcements concerning a relief printing series and three or four short Christmas workshops.

In addition to the Craft Center chairmen, Tim McCreight and Michael Coster, a new position has been entered in the staff. This position of crafts co-ordinator has been filled by Ginny Gunn, wife of Religion professor C. Douglas Gunn. Her job involves introducing new crafts to the center, acting as advisor, and observing the center in operation. She and the supervisors and instructors participating in the program are looking for people with knowledge or desire to experiment and share new processes in any craft area. After an initial publicity campaign, the center has been making efforts to be receptive to any suggestions that students may have to offer. The staff would also like to know if there is any interest in tin craft, stained glass, leather working, paper mache, stitchery, or areas of fabric design. Hopefully some of these crafts may be added during winter quarter if the interest is manifested.

More equipment has added to the center's supply, including a six harness loom for any ambitious weavers, a lapidary machine with which to cut and polish stones to order, and an electric pottery wheel, which brings the number of wheels up to three. A resource center of crafts books and articles and information concerning the purchasing of supplies is also being built up. These expansions, coupled with a larger variety of courses and a crafts co-ordinator

(Continued on Page 2)

THE POLITICAL SCENE

STUDENTS BACK SHAUL

Can a Rhodes scholar and Harvard Law School graduate channel some of his talents into revitalizing one of America's major cities? Some Wooster students are hoping so. Dennis Shaul (no relation to Dr. Gordon Shull) 33, has been working as an Akron Council man-at-Large since 1969 to achieve that delicate balance within the city that encourages progress, yet doesn't destroy the quality of life in the neighborhoods. He is presently running for mayor of Akron in November. Says Shaul, "Akron is a city with a proud history, but its future is in doubt. By whatever index chosen - industrial expansion, city services, concern for human welfare and dignity - we are doing less than we should, and in many cases less than an adequate job." He feels that the key question of the 1970's is whether we can preserve the cities as centers of civilization, or whether they will be reserved for racial minorities, the poor, the sick, and the aged.

Shaul, since serving as student body president at the University of Notre Dame, and president of the National Student Association in 1962-3, has become involved in the Ohio Sierra Club and the Model Cities Neighborhood Development Program. While serving as Council man-at-Large, he chaired Akron's Special Committee on Transportation, and has been a member of committees on Housing and Urban Development, Finance, Parks and Recreation and Industrial

Relations.

Shaul sees Akron's problems as numerous: "Despite the millions put into it, our downtown has not revived. We have no blending of public and private investment so as to revitalize our urban center. Walk four blocks in any direction from Cascade and the keynote is abandoned buildings, vacant land." The solution: promoting economic development with tax credits and incentives for industry, tax reform, efficiency evaluations of city departments, organizing regional public services, reorganizing the mayor's office, city-wide zoning planning with greater citizen participation, and cutting traditional waste in government. Shaul also sees an important human element in Akron's problems explaining that "single family living helps keep a city together. Our neighborhoods help shape our lives. Unless we do far more housing rehabilitation in Akron, better utilize the land we have left and stabilize existing neighborhood units, we are in trouble."

Shaul has hope for accomplishing great things in Akron, but first he must be elected.

The crisis in American society today has been called the cities. We must clean them up and make them a fit place to live in. Will you join the Wooster students helping Dennis Shaul to make a start in Akron? Please contact Charles Schollenberger, Box 2670, and watch Potpourri for announcements.

SHAFTED

by Carter Smith

Despite or in spite of a lot of shoe-banging and false promises, our Senate passed the draft bill in September to prevent our country, they say, from becoming a second-rate power. The bill allows Richard M. Nixon to order draft registrants for induction until July 1, 1973. Unless Congress later authorizes greater numbers, Nixon may not induct more than 130,000 during the fiscal year 1972 (July 1, 1971 to June 30, 1972), nor more than 140,000 men during fiscal 1973. The Administration has claimed it will draft fewer men than the limit.

The impact of the new bill has not yet been felt. Confusion will set in because of the ambiguity of the new laws; interpretation can depend on which side of the law you're on - Selective Service or registrant. Here briefly are the main points of the new draft law.

STUDENTS: The new bill gives Nixon the right to abolish II-S deferments which he is expected to do as soon as the bill is signed. However, the bill provides specifically that men enrolled full-time as undergraduates in college during the "1970-71 regular academic school year" shall be allowed II-S deferment until graduation, so long as they continue to qualify under the old II-S during the 1970-71 school year, should nevertheless be able to get a II-S and keep it so long as he met the academic requirements for a II-S during the 1970-71 school year.

Though Nixon will still have authority to defer graduate students, he will not use it. Presumably the only graduate students who will get a II-S will be those studying medicine and allied professions. Divinity students (also certain under-graduate pre-enrolled in divinity school) will also be eligible for deferment of some sort, not IV-D exemption as now, but the change in designation has little practical effect.

Nixon has said that he will eliminate II-S deferments for apprentices and students enrolled in non-degree college programs as soon as Congress allows elimination of the II-S, but those that already have it will be allowed to keep it.

SURVIVING SONS: A provision of the bill creates a broad new exemption for surviving sons "if the father or a brother or a sister . . . was killed in action or died in line of duty while serving in the Armed Forces after December 31, 1959, or died subsequent to such date as a result of injuries received or disease incurred in line of duty during such service." One no longer need be the surviving son to qualify for exemption.

ALIENS: All aliens admitted to the United States in "non-immigrant" status, on various temporary visas, are to be exempt from registration when the bill becomes law. Presumably those who have already registered will be reclassified IV-C without giving up eligibility for permanent resident status or citizenship. Permanent resident aliens, who are now subject to the draft almost exactly like citizens, are not to be inducted during their first year in this country. This provision is also to apply to refugees here in "conditional entry" or "parole" status, who are treated as permanent residents by Selective Service.

OTHER DRAFT MATTERS: The bill makes non-registrants subject to indictment and prosecution until age 31, not age 26 and 5 days as now. **MORE ON**

Campus Council

(Continued from Page 1)

are acceptable. These should offer guidance in formulating a new race relations provision.

Stu Piper reported the findings of a subcommittee composed of himself and LeRoy Haynes to investigate possible self-education courses in race relations for Campus Council. They concurred with Bucher that the Detroit Industrial Mission (DIM) offered the best possibilities.

DIM is an inner-city organization that attempts to solve problems arising from industrialization. They have conducted race education programs for large corporations such as General Motors and Ford, according to Bucher.

A group composed of 20-30 people will attend the education sessions. Haynes affirmed that DIM "is an experienced group" and that they are directed more towards institutional racism than individual.

Stu Piper estimated that the total cost for the program would be \$2000. He inquired into the financial situation of Council. Bucher approximated that Council has a balance of \$10,000, of which up to \$4000 may be utilized by the Human Rights Commission. Bucher also explained

that the funds for the education program would come from various sources, of which Council was only one.

A motion made by Jim Hyman to contact the Detroit Industrial Mission was passed.

Bucher announced that Kenneth Hoover was unable to secure Julian Bond as a speaker for this Friday evening. Bucher also disclosed that Hoover anticipates spending the \$400 allotment from Council for another speaker.

Council also began discussion on a summary report submitted by Richard Quayle, postponing any specific decisions until the next session when Quayle is available.

Doris Coster thought that Quayle dealt with two essential problems in his investigation. First, she said, he dealt with the growing problem of incorporating independent students in the intramural sports program, competing against sections. Second, he perceived that the "present fraternity system at Wooster limits the interaction possible between blacks and whites."

Dave Berkey, President of the Inter-Section Council, called for a conference to "hash-out" the problems confronting the sections, women's clubs and other living units.

"MAKE-UP! SEE WHAT YOU CAN DO WITH THE FORKED TONGUE!"



Ionesco Play Runs Extra Day

By Rosalind Reid

Hilarious, tragic, perplexing, brilliant to the point of absurdity—this is the modern drama of Eugene Ionesco as interpreted by the Theatre Workshop. Due to the size of the Saturday night crowd, Ionesco's *Victims of Duty* was presented Sunday afternoon, October 10, at 2:30 p.m., as well as Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights, October 7, 8, and 9, at 8:15 p.m., in the Wishart Hall Television Studio.

Victims of Duty is a one-act pseudo-drama in which Ionesco attempts to break with the theatrical tradition of his time by journeying into the surreal. Prodded by The Detective (Kim Gilbertson), Choubert (Tom Detwiler) begins an agonizing search into the depths of his mind for a character, Malot, whom he feels he has seen but cannot remember. As Madeleine, Choubert's wife, Ann Timmerman aids the detective in pushing and coaxing Choubert to The Bottom, then to The Top, while at various stages of his imaginary travels Choubert stops to relive his past, without ever finding the right path to Malot.

Enter the catatonic Lady

(Peggy Doeza), who finally reveals that she is not Madame, as she is referred to by all, but Mademoiselle; and Nicolas d'Eu, played by Peter Compton, who remains detached enough from the scene for a while to tell the players that they are all victims of duty. With Choubert's return to his former plain of existence the characters begin to show the extent to which they blindly follow "duty."

A riotous scene ensues during which the detective stuffs Choubert with bread because he knows no better torture. It is then Nicolas' duty to kill the detective; Madeleine's to make the body look respectable; and the duty of all to continue the work of the dead, that is, searching for Malot and stuffing each other with bread. In the finale, as the players command the audience to "Chew! Swallow!" Ionesco demonstrates, through the theatre of the unreal-yet-real, to what foolish extremes man is driven by duty.

Directed by Nola Heidelbaugh, the actors gave almost flawless performances and succeeded in achieving the exaggeration of emotion and personality necessary for the full effect of the drama. The performance of Kim Gilbertson was

noteworthy; the role of the detective required both a strong portrayal of character and rapid switch of personality. As Madeleine, Ann Timmerman very effectively portrayed a naively duty-bound and excitable young wife. Tom Detwiler, playing the central character Choubert, was also well-cast as a man, then a child, then an aged man, but all the time the same Choubert. Peggy Doeza must be applauded for her incredible composure throughout the most hectic and hilarious scenes. Finally, as Nicolas, Peter Compton was the perfect mad Frenchman, both fury and finesse. From the viewpoint of an involved spectator and admirer of Ionesco, it is hard to find fault with the production.

Besides the director, among the workers behind the scenes were Dorothy Hay, assistant to the director and Andy Rogers, in charge of lights and setting. Malinda Dunn and Brunhilda Maldonado were responsible for the early-20th-century costumes. Jack Simmons and Jerry Waters were the prop crew and programs and publicity were done by Paula Kratzer. *Victims of Duty* was a play perhaps not to be fully understood, but not to be missed.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

The article concerning Council's approval of Babcock's Code of Conduct was in error. The letter sent by the Director of Babcock and myself was a manifestation of our intention and not of the goals of the women of Babcock as stated in the article.

The letter requests Campus Council to supply us with a list of individuals who could professionally and effectively promote discussion on human relations among members of the dormitory who wanted to engage in such activities. We did not feel that we, ourselves, nor the members of the dormitory would be able to promote a healthy and unbiased "educational program."

MORE ON

Craft Center

(Continued from Page 1)

tor, are indicative of the Craft Center's effort to create an interesting and comprehensive division of the arts which is enjoying a vogue. It is also an attempt to establish crafts as a serious study area as well as there are any questions or suggestions concerning the center, please contact Tim McCreight, Michael Coster, or Ginny Gunn.

Secondly, although remarks regarding the incorporation of the letter as part of the code, that is, that the preamble of the code was sufficient, were correct, another important aspect of the letter was not mentioned in the article. This is that the letter was never voted on by the girls, although they were aware of its content, and therefore it could not be a part of their code of conduct. This they were aware of also.

I hope that this letter is sufficient, and that there is no need for a reminder of the responsibility of the press.

Diane Jorkasky
Resident - Babcock

VOICE

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MORE ON

Dehumanization Provokes Riot

(Continued from Page 1)

Inmates are frequently stripped and searched, often in public. Disturbances at Attica have been put down not only by the use of tear gas, but by watering down the cell walls beforehand so that the gas clings to the surface and becomes an acid.

Samuel Melville, a white revolutionary inmate convicted of several bombings and the only prisoner killed by the State Police and Guardsmen about whom details are available, first served time in New York City's Federal Detention Center. It was there that he had a chance to speak to New York Congressman, Edward Koch, about conditions. He told Koch that there were six men in his 6x7 foot cell, they were allowed one shower a week and no exer-



cise. When Koch asked the warden why, he was told: "Melville is here because he is charged with bombing."

At Attica, the "correctional" atmosphere was little different. According to his lawyer Melville had spent 14 days in solitary confinement for refusing to fold his hands across his chest, another 7 days for calling a guard a "pig" when the guard cursed him and called him a Communist, and 14 days again after taking an extra slice of bread at a meal.

One of the demands drawn up by the prisoners when they seized control of the jail September 9 was for the removal of Attica's Warden, Vincent R. Mancusi. In 1967, it was the opinion of Bertram Podell, Chairman of the Joint Legislative Committee on Penal Institutions that Warden Mancusi "had little interest in making changes in the existing system." It was implied that if any reform were to take place in Attica, Mancusi would have to go.

Prisoners are nobody's constituents. They cannot vote, they are not a consenting part of society. For whatever is given them, they are solely dependent on the humanity of those in power to give, those who also put them in prison. The United States Code contains detailed regulations on the allocation of federal funds to state and local prisons, but not a word on standards of treatment to be required. Prisoners have no rights, and for blacks, Chicanos, poor and political whites, the lock-up is as good as throwing away the key. Under these conditions and with no recourse for change, Podell acknowledges that "even the most placid of individuals become the most desperate of men."

In July of this year, the prisoners of Attica presented a "manifesto" to State Corrections Department Commissioner Russell G. Oswald calling for better medical treatment, clean food, shower privileges and use of the library. There was no answer or action on the request.

On September 9, in the morning, the inmates of Attica's

cellblock D began taking prison guards "hostage." Within the hour, they were in control. Oswald spoke to the prisoners on Thursday and then allowed a

Citizens Committee composed of individuals requested by the inmates themselves to enter Attica on Friday.

The committee, which included journalists, Congressmen and state representatives along with members of the Solidarity Prison Committee and the Young Lords, attorney William Kunstler and Black Panther Party Chairman Bobby Seale, entered the prison yard and—in a mass meeting and vote by the 1500 gathered inmates—arrived at a list of demands.

The rough list which inmate leaders had presented to the negotiators prior to the meeting was divided into a first page of five—which included the requests for total amnesty and transportation to a non-imperialistic country—and nearly 30 others labeled "Practical Proposals."

The fact that the demands were divided was scarcely noted in newspaper accounts of the rebellion and not at all by State officials in their rationale for retaking the prison by force on Monday morning. Even the demand for amnesty had been broken down into several parts and was being worked on further when Oswald broke off the negotiations Sunday night.

The rebellion at Attica was not an attempt at a prison break. The one demand dealing with transportation out of the country received even less votes than the number of men at Attica serving life terms. What the prisoners wanted was humane conditions and a guarantee that the laws regarding treatment currently on the books (and in the Bill of Rights) be enforced; the necessary changes made.

Oswald agreed to 28 of the inmates' demands including such basic human rights as adequate food, water and shelter; application of the State's Minimum Wage law to prison work; permission of religious freedom, and the right of inmates to communicate at their own expense with anyone they please, creation of a Spanish library, and provision of adequate medical, drug rehabilitation, education and legal services within the prison. He also approved the creation of a grievance committee and a prison Ombudsman and agreed to recruit more non-white guards. Oswald had not even considered these requests when they were made through channels in July, or recommended over the years in commission reports. For that, the inmates at Attica were forced to revolt and, since they had learned from the past, to request amnesty.

The Citizen's Committee, which had voted at the outset to consider itself a "neutral" body, soon realized the legitimacy of the inmates' demands and the terrifying deadline against which they were working. It was understood that the State would not wait for long. They would be allowed to continue only as long as Oswald and the other New York officials thought there was a possibility of a swift and clean surrender.

Early Sunday Bobby Seale was told he would not be allowed to re-enter the yard unless he agreed to urge the inmates to accept Commissioner Os-

wald's terms. Seale would not, and left the prison. Later that afternoon, a portion of the Committee entered the prison again with a film crew and several journalists to conduct interviews with the hostages, proving their safety. The hostages stated that the inmates were giving them better care than they themselves had and several guards pleaded for Governor Nelson Rockefeller, to come to Attica, adding their own new disclosures to the prisoners' claims of inhuman conditions. The Committee itself had unanimously voted to request Rockefeller's presence the night before. When the afternoon interviews were over, it was learned that Rockefeller had definitely decided against coming, saying, "it would serve no useful purpose." The Committee met with Oswald to ask for another day.

The Commissioner refused. He told them: "A powerful Committee like this should have been able to swing that group around by now." Unable to tolerate inmate control of the facility any longer, Oswald had made his final concession which was for the prisoners to give up their hold on Attica and submit to negotiations on "neutral ground." The inmates would not and issued a statement saying the next move was up to Oswald and anything which resulted would be the product of the Commissioner's decision.

And the Commissioner was ready to move. He told the Committee in what was to be their last meeting that unless they could obtain a settlement before then, they would be ordered to leave the prison at 7 a.m. the next morning, Monday.

But all sides knew that there could be no settlement that night. The negotiations were over. When, at 7 a.m. the following day, the Committee was told to leave, its members refused and were locked in the Stewards Room of the prison with a guard at the door. They were not provided with gas masks and, based on the remarks of some of the guards and State Police, several feared that they would be killed as well.

In minutes it was over. Close to 40 were dead. As the first gunfire was heard outside

MORE ON

Rip-Off

(Continued from Page 1)

this year's students would be interested in building the sculpture. They were, and the Studio Art classes began construction.

However, the sculpture cannot be completed until the 200 blocks that were stolen are returned. Members of the Art Department said that the final touches are necessary for the total effect and that if the blocks are returned, no action will be taken.

Mrs. Spear is Curator of Modern Art at the Oberlin Museum in Oberlin, Ohio. Her primary interest is architectural sculpture. Her latest exhibit, which consists of paper and twine sculptures, is being shown at the Cooper School of Art in New York City.

the prison walls, a State Policeman shouted: "This is White power!"

And indeed, though Oswald responded "Absolutely not" when asked just after the assault if the police and National Guardsmen could have opened fire first or possibly killed any of the hostages themselves, it became evident that both of those allegations were correct.

The final instructions given before the assault were: "Surrender the hostages. Surrender peacefully. Lie down on the ground and put your hands on your head." Obviously it would be difficult for the riflemen to see what was going on in the yard, yet the instructions were not to just put your hands over your head or allow the hostages to leave the yard. The inmates were told to drop to the ground and the first shot was fired when the police said hostages began "dropping," allegedly with their throats slit. Both the inmates and the hostages were indistinguishable from each other, all dressed in prison clothes.

Though ten hostages were slain by police fire, not one was killed by an inmate in the assault. In fact, numerous guards told of being spared by inmates who said they "did not have the heart" to murder them.

But the assault was not undertaken to save human lives.

The hostages themselves had begged for no forceful action on the part of the authorities. The Citizens Committee pleaded for another day of negotiations to prevent a massive loss of life.

The prison had to be retaken, in Rockefeller's words, as "there could be no further concessions to the prisoners and still preserve the concept of law in a free society." The Governor's first reaction upon hearing that some hostages were alive and leaving the prison indicates the lengths to which he was willing to go to recapture order. Incredulous that any were alive at all, Rockefeller said: "My God?" "There was definite relief on his face that even one hostage came out," his press secretary was later to say.

Clarification of the facts involved in the Attica uprising continue to be made public. But inside the prison, the gates have closed again and whether the lives of so many people will make any difference in the way this country's prisons treat its inmates is doubtful indeed.

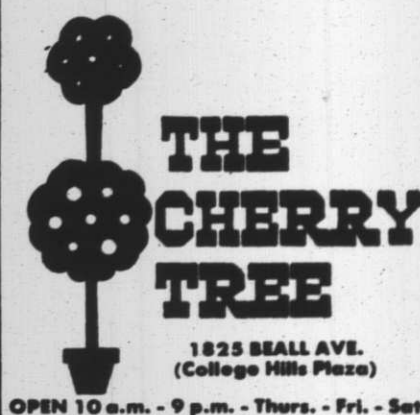
Immediately after the assault, Rockefeller put through a call to President Nixon and received his complete support. Nixon was especially pleased with the Governor's refusal to give in on amnesty or to further prolong the negotiations. There wasn't any other way, he said, for the State to preserve order.

When You Want
to
Get into
Someone's Pants!

TRY A

PAIR OF OURS!

at



sport speculation

is pro football for real?

By Dave Berkey
Voice Sports Editor

Professional football has garnered a spot in American life which can be considered no less that habitual and more often than not, obsessive.

Yet there has been great speculation lately about the legitimacy of the sport and if it might rather be called a business. It's very easy to conjure the idea that these impersonal giants viewed by millions each week as only a jersey number are really manipulated by those of us who sit high above them behind a camera in control of the almighty dollar.

This view can be more vividly seen by the great emphasis placed by the news media and people in general upon the betting angle of pro football—the point spread as it fluctuates throughout the week, the super upsets that often occur and the millions of dollars involved on “any given Sunday”.

With all of this staring us in the face each week, it's hard not to feel some doubt about sports as sports.

I've become convinced, however, that professional football, for the most part, is an authentic situation of man against man (or against himself) in a real world on the field, not a manipulated portrayal run by the bookies and business offices.

Each of the Cleveland Browns' three games this season, I've had the privilege of accompanying *The Plain Dealer* photographer on the sidelines at the Stadium and the experience has been enlightening.

The most evident fact which counters all arguments that say the games are fixed is seen in the players themselves. The emotionalism of these men as humans, which TV and NFL Films tries to undermine, is a very real thing.

Using the Houston game as an example, Charlie Johnson, the Oilers quarterback, was having a bad day. Two highly touted rookies in Don Pastorini and Lynn Dickey were seen chomping at the bit along the sidelines. Pastorini looked like a hurt baby when he didn't get to play. Johnson, on the other hand, though grim and dissatisfied, came through with encouragement and advice for the youngsters.

The Monday night Oakland game, though the most heavily commercialized with ABC cameras everywhere but inside players' helmets, had a genuinely human element all its own. From coaching staffs down to the referees, the participants in the drama acted unfazed by the attention and even paused for moments of humor.

The immortal George Blanda had just missed a field goal because of the fumble of his holder, young Kenny Stabler. But instead of a terse lecture, Blanda put his arm around Stabler, laughed, and said, “It was a bad angle anyways!”

Last Sunday, Pittsburgh was in Cleveland for the unique rivalry that parallels that of a cross-town high school match-up. A Steeler tackle lost a tooth after recovering a Browns fumble being jarred by Dick Shaffrath. With blood dripping down his lip, he said to the trainer, “Hurry-up so I can make the next play.”

“Mean” Joe Greene, one of the NFL's most publicized defensive tackles, has not let the glory go to his head. While the offense was on the field, he knelt at the sidelines and intensely watched the action, giving suggestions to the offensive coach. His 265-pound frame leaped in the air with the nimbleness of a ballet dancer when the Steelers scored to pull within three and he came over and kicked the water cooler when the Browns scored the clincher.

No, I don't have proof that the games aren't fixed, that all the players think about isn't just money, or that the owners don't have too much control.

True, gambling on football has become too much of a national pastime and the NFL has gone way overboard with promotions.

And you couldn't be more right when you say that TV and films have made men appear like manipulated machines that fall in slow motion, collide fiercely on instant replays and do it every week like it's a business.

But for me there's something really human about Bill Nelsen sprinting over to Leroy Kelly for a bearhug after an 80-yard drive hits paydirt or 6-5, 290-pound Ben Davidson sitting on the bench with his head in his hands.

Pro football is for real, man.

phi ting's ... thing

Not only was last week a bad one for the Fighting Scots football team, it also was disastrous for the invincible Phi Ting Scot.

Of the nine games involving Ohio Conference teams, Phi Ting was wrong on five of them to lower his percentage on the season to .588.

To make matters worse, Phi Ting's night club, Eskimos III in Nome, Alaska, was raided by the Snow Police last Saturday night and he is being charged with illicit gambling and using go-go girls that are under age. Needless to say, Phi Ting will be in the deep freeze for awhile.

Here are the picks for this week:

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Baldwin-Wallace 33, Hofstra 8
HEIDELBERG 14, CAPITAL 7
WITTENBERG 6, DENISON 0
Kenyon 39, Carnegie-Mellon 19
Marietta 24, Hiram 23
MOUNT UNION 42, OTTERBEIN 0
Ashland 34, Muskingum 6
Allegheny 21, Oberlin 0
OHIO WESLEYAN 16, WOOSTER 0
PHI TING'S PICKS
October 16, 1971
BALDWIN-WALLACE over KENYON
CAPITAL over *MARIETTA
*DENISON over WOOSTER
MOUNT UNION over *HEIDELBERG

*OHIO WESLEYAN over MUSKINGUM
*Hiram over Otterbein
*Wittenberg over Findlay

*home team
OAC games in caps

At last Saturday's L. C. Boles Invitational golf tourney, the Scots finished third behind Indiana U. (Pa.) and defending champion Gannon here on a rainy afternoon.

Paul Abbey paced Wooster with a 72 followed by Jim Hodges' 78 and freshman Mike McKeon's 79. Reining Ohio Conference champion Ohio Wesleyan was 15 strokes back of the Scots

Soccermen 3-2; Host Zips

The Zips'll be in town tomorrow.

For those new to the Wooster sports scene this means that there is going to be a wild happening at Carl Dale Memorial Field beginning at 2 p.m.

The Wooster-Akron soccer games have quite a reputation in these parts. Unfortunately, most of them end in a brawl of some kind. But fortunately, they are usually close, well-played games. Akron's soccer program is among the best in the nation and the Zips have made several trips to the NCAA Regionals. Pre-

BULLETIN

Wooster defeated Mt. Union 8-0 Wednesday for its 25th straight Ohio Conference victory.

sently, Akron is rated second in the state while the Scots are in the fourth position.

Tomorrow's meeting carries with it some added significance. The Scots have never beaten Akron but last year's contest was considered a moral victory—a 0-0 tie. Consequently both squads will be extra eager to win in the 1971 edition of this unique and exciting rivalry.

The Scots enter tomorrow's game on more stable ground than the other two times they faced University Division opponents this year. The once green defense has become more sure of itself as evidenced by last Saturday's rain-soaked 3-0 shutout over Oberlin.

The victory was Wooster's 24th straight Ohio Conference triumph. They went after No. 25 Wednesday against Mt. Union. But last

Saturday Wooster seemed to be on the road again after losing two out of three.

Both teams were adjusting to the wet conditions during the first half and it ended in a scoreless tie. But there were several close calls.

The Scots recorded 13 shots, most of them on goal, and the Yeomen's goaltender made some miraculous saves. Oberlin was bunching on defense and the Wooster halfbacks made use of the situation with long lead passes to the wings on the fast break.

Such a play scored the first goal on the game midway through the third period. Bruce Hiller found himself all alone with the ball and after the goalie made a commitment, the senior co-captain slipped it in to the right. The other two scores were made by freshman Tom Kazembe in the fourth quarter, one on a break away like Hiller's and the other off a perfect pass from Peter Barrett.

Coach Bob Nye was pleased with the work of the defense. “We're starting to communicate out there,” he said, “and the shutout is the confidence booster that unit needed.”

One of the reasons for the consistent defensive play is veteran Dave Naggiar who was recently moved back from the line to the fullback slot. Steve Gagen has been playing up to par with some quick moves at one wing fullback and John Helm played well on the other side.

Sophomore Rich Kriebel has surpassed his rookie jitters and

filled in with gusto against Oberlin for the injured Craig Levin-sky.

Halfbacks Grant Underhill and Don MacRae have settled into Wooster's patent containment game which gives the defense an added boost.

The next few games will provide the real test, however. Besides the ever-tough Akron game, the Scots will face Bowling Green this coming Wednesday and take on Denison, last year's NCAA Regionals nemesis, in next Saturday's Homecoming game.

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Scots Travel To Granville; Face Tough Big Red

Out of the OAC title race for the '71 grid season, the Fighting Scot football team will try to adopt the spoiler role tomorrow in a clash with high-riding Denison at Granville.

The Scots, who dropped their 2nd straight Conference game, a 16-0 decision to Ohio Wesleyan, last Saturday, now own an unimpressive 0-2 OAC and 1-2 overall mark.

Both Big Red running backs also earned spots in the individual scoring and total offense columns of the OAC stats this week. Harris is 3rd in total offense while Exler is 6th in the same department. They are tied for 3rd in scoring with four TD's each.

Offensively, Denison tops the OAC in rushing offense and is 2nd to B-W in total offense. Rushing is the Big Red's only real offense threat, however a major threat with 1085 yards in four games, a 271.3 per game average. Hurting their total offensive play is their pass offense which sits solidly in the cellar of the Conference with only 185 yards in four games, a 46.3 per game average. Overall, Denison has gained 1512 yards offensively, in four games, a 378 yard per game average.

Defensively, the Big Red stands 4th in rushing defense and 2nd in pass defense with a solid 2nd in total defense. They have allowed only 730 total yards in

four games, a 182.5 average per game.

Faced with the top two rushers in the League, the Wooster defense will have more than a handful of problems, Bill Harris leads the Big Red Machine with 556 yards in 104 carries, a 5.3 average per carry and 138.8 yards average in four games. Last year's OAC rushing champ, Ed Exler, is running second to his teammate Harris with 415 yards in 71 rushes, a 5.7 average per carry.

Winning their first three games this fall, the Big Red lost a heart-breaker to Wittenberg last Saturday, 6-0. The first three victories included an impressive 27-14 win over Capital, last

year's OAC co-champion with Wooster.

In the same departments, the Fighting Scots cannot boast of any one good performance. Offensively, the Scots are next to last in total offense with only 374 yards in four games, a 125 yard average per game. Passing is only a little better with a 10th place, while total offense is a horrendous 596 yards in four games, again next to last place Oberlin.

Defensively, the Scots are better, but not spectacular. They ranked 6th in rushing defense, 8th in passing defense, and 6th in total defense, allowing 754 yards in three games, a 251 yard

game average.

Senior Jeff Wise finished 9th in this week's individual rushing column. Wise, a tailback, has totaled 208 yards in 49 carries for a 4.3 yard average and 69 yards per game. Sophomore quarterback Joe Grunda placed 8th in passing with 18 completions in 46 attempts for an improved .391 percentage. The only other Scot to receive recognition in the OAC stats proved to be junior kicking specialist Bob Macoritti. In three games Mac has averaged 39.3 yards per

punt, good for 2nd in the OAC.

Last Saturday found the Fighting Scots play as bad as the weather. The nearest scoring threat by the offensive came on a long 46 yard field goal attempt by Macoritti which fell short of its destination. Defensively, the Scots gave up 165 yards on the ground and 96 by air.

If statistics are any indication of ability, the Fighting Scots will have to make considerable improvement tomorrow when they meet the explosive Big Red Machine at Denison.

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Runners In Big Weekend

The Scots cross country team travels to Muskingum tomorrow in search of its first Ohio Conference dual meet victory. A rugged away meet with Malone is

place.

From there, the lack of depth on the Mount squad became apparent as BW began a string of finishes of its own. First in for

omore Jay Frick a 22:52 and junior Tim McLinden a 12:04.

The promising junior varsity results included a first place finish by freshman Dave Brown and a second place finish by junior Jeff Edwards, a transfer student from Mount. Sophomore Jeff Steiner and freshman Paul Cope came in seventh and eighth respectively.

In the reserve point standings, BW edged the Scots by one point, 34-35, and Wooster defeated the Radiers, 35-55.

Borley praised the team effort as a signal of great potential.

"We have our top seven men within 40 seconds of each other and that's a healthy situation," he said. "This week we're going to work really hard because the next few weeks will be tough."

After the dual confrontation tomorrow in New Concord, the Scots hope to enter the Freedom Relays in Canton which is being run Sunday in support of an organization which is helping Jews in Russia.

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Cross Country co-captains Joe Cummings (left) and Bob Brown take a break during practice for the harriers' two meets this weekend.

scheduled for Tuesday.

Last Saturday, the Wooster harriers finished third in a triangular meet with Mt. Union and Baldwin-Wallace, but the result was nothing to be sorry about.

Coach Bob Borley was pleased with the outcome anyway since three of his charges finished under the 22 minute mark. And the fact that the Scots finished second in the JV triangular serves notice that there is something to look forward to at Wooster.

Mt. Union, the perennial Ohio Conference leader in the running sports, barely edged its usual competitor Baldwin-Wallace, 30-32, while the Scots came in with 66 points after the four miles.

Mount's sensational Jim King set a new course record for the L.C. Boles hills with a time of 20:29, which is also a new Mt. Union record. His teammate Mike Kornbau was one second back and the Raiders also took third

Wooster at Severence Stadium was senior co-captain Joe Cummings with a 21:44 for ninth place. Also under 22 minutes were sophomore Andy Naumoff at 21:44 and freshman Mike Malovasic at 21:55.

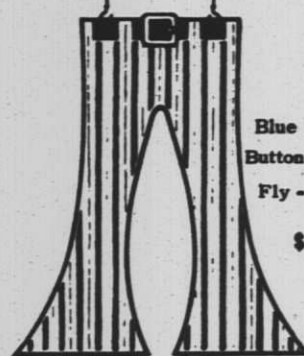
Junior co-captain Bob Brown took 15th place with a 22:23 after a week's illness. Junior Chris Torrey, in his first meet of the year, turned in a 22:42, soph-



Field Hockey captain Linda Fullhart takes a shot in this afternoon's game against Ohio U. The Scotties travel to Ohio State tomorrow.

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WOOSTER, OHIO

Women's Sports

This afternoon at 3:00, the women's field hockey team played its second game of the season against visiting Ohio University. The Scotties opened the campaign two weeks ago with a 2-2 tie with Ashland.

Tomorrow the team travels to Columbus for a game with Ohio State.

* * * * *

The WRA swim team won its first double dual meet last Saturday by a substantial margin. The Wooster mermaids more than doubled the score of the Rio Grande team.

* * * * *

Coach Ginny Hunt is getting ready for another great women's volleyball season. The Scotties are already practicing in the gym four nights a week.

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