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"Sir, I'm sorry if I called any  
of your people racists. . . .

# VOICE

... who weren't racists."  
Dick Cavett to Lester Maddox.

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## We Have Met The Enemy . . . And They Are Us

*Editor's Note: What follows is a very personal statement based on a close look into the complete events of this past weekend. Lorrie promised us she would cover the events of the boycott in an objective story, but after her research was completed, she felt she could no longer be objective. Her story is a biased viewpoint, but it comes from a thorough appraisal of all the angles.*

by Lorrie Sprague

First, if Voice coverage of the past weekend's incidents appear inadequate, it is only because the staff was counting on an article from me. Originally, I had told them I would attempt to present an objective report of what happened last week. Instead I have decided to take a stand on this issue, because to be objective about racism is morally unfeasible.

I have spoken with the people who were most directly involved in the issue: BSA officers Ben Matthews and Jerry Waters, Black football players Bruce Smith and Bob Fields; white football players Jim DeRose (also Wooster Christian Fellowship member), (President of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Bob Cyders), and Bill Steiner.

What it boils down to is that both blacks and whites feel they were double-crossed by the other. Whites contend that 1) the original intent of the boycott was altered by the shift in emphasis from racism on the campus to racism within the football team as a result of the black demands, and 2) that the idea of not playing in the game

Saturday was not in the original plan to boycott, that it came as a complete surprise to the white players when the demands were read Thursday evening.

First, I would reply that the original intent of the boycott, or whether it was to include playing in the game was never made clear to anyone. And the boycott, as DeRose himself emphasized Thursday evening, was a white effort, not to be misconstrued as a black or BSA-initiated event. Therefore, the fault lies with the whites that the details and organization of the boycott were not clearly specified from the beginning.

Second, it is impossible for me to conceive of how a person's participation in a game constitutes a boycott of that game. Therefore all contention by a player who supported the boycott that he didn't know the boycott meant he would not play, does not make any sense to me.

Third, it appears inconsistent that DeRose would appeal on Wednesday for the respect and support of the Black community, concerning the stand he would take, if indeed he ever intended not to play. (DeRose stated Wed-

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BETSY BRUHN  
COLUMBIANA, OHIO  
Psychology - Grad School, Criminology

Pictured above is Betsy Bruhn who withdrew from the Homecoming court in sympathy with the boycott of the Homecoming game by the Black football players. Bev Kimble, who was crowned queen, read a prepared statement in support of the boycott which appears on page 2.

## ROCK & BLUES

Mason Proffit, a country-rock group, and Luther Allison, a blues and jazz musician, will share the bill on Friday, November fifth at 8:00 when the College of Wooster's Lowry Center Board presents its fall concert. The concert will be held in the Physical Education Center at the college.

Aiming at medium price but high quality performance groups, Lowry Center Board contracted Mason Proffit and Luther Allison because of the excellent reviews they received at other colleges and universities. Both groups are well known in the west and are rapidly becoming popular in the eastern states.

Mason Proffit, a group started in Indianapolis, is led by Terry and John Talbot. The group performs an original and exciting blend of country-western, rock, and folk, in a Nashville-rock style. Their performances are finely crafted, of high quality, and have been very well received by their audiences.

Luther Allison is a black blues and jazz musician from the Chicago area. He played with Freddie King on the West Side, then started his own group and became known as a foremost young blues musician. Audiences at college and university performances have responded enthusiastically to his strong, electric, and personal blues style.

Tickets for the concert are available at Lowry Center Information desk.

Students \$2.50 with ID  
Others \$3.50

## Council Weighs Quayle Report

Rick Quayle remarked at a special session of Campus Council that expecting the present section system to foster interaction between individuals is like expecting a person "to shake hands with a strait-jacket on."

This session of Campus Council was convened to deal with Quayle's report. The report contained three major areas of concern: (1) The section system, (2) Intramural (IM) sports, and (3) Academic racism. Twenty-five students attended the two hour meeting in Lean Lecture Room.

At the regular session on Monday, Council adopted three motions resulting from Quayle's statements. First

On October 22 the Board of Trustees was confronted with a statement of concern by a small group of students. This statement grew out of three major concerns: 1) frustration after the meeting about the boycott Thursday night, 2) the feeling that students are powerless because they cannot participate in determining college policies, and 3) the morally neutral position taken by the College of Wooster, as a "college of the Church," in areas such as financial investments.

Five issues were presented in the statement: 1) the necessity that all rhetoric be given meaning through action, 2) the necessity for all members of the college community to become aware of and to deal with racism

as a problem involving all factions of the campus community, 3) the need for trustees to establish a code of conduct parallel to the philosophy of the preamble to the students' code which will serve as a guideline for all decisions, especially those concerning investments, 4) the necessity for emphasis not on new buildings but on an educational process which will help the

student to identify and liberate himself, and relate this new self to society in a way that will begin to remedy its sickness, 5) the necessity for students to have policy-making responsibilities on important and powerful committees such as the Committee on Committees, the Teaching, Staff and Tenure Committee, and the Board of Trustees.

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## Schedule of Events

Wed. eve.: Wooster Christian Fellowship met in Babcock to discuss racial issues on campus. Black students had been invited. Idea of boycott discussed.

Thurs. morn.: Black football players and Jim DeRose met O'Brien to inform him of Wednesday evening's meeting. Some discussion of discriminatory practices, among coaching staff. Team meeting called for 7 p.m. that eve.

Thurs. eve.:  
6:30 p.m. Black football players (former and active) met with BSA officers. Decide to draw up demands to be presented at all-campus mtg. at 8 p.m.

Thurs. eve.:  
7 p.m. Meeting of entire football team. Coaches stress regardless of what's happening on campus they still have a game to prepare for.

Thurs. eve.:  
8 p.m. All-campus meeting in P.E.C. DeRose spoke first, followed by Bruce Smith and Bob Fields, who presented Black demands. Followed by a succession of individuals who spoke concerning what was happening, personal opinions, etc.

Fri. eve.: All-campus meeting called in P.E.C. to discuss boycott disintegrated before it got started as a result of desire to attend the open Trustee Meeting in Lowry at the same time.

Saturday: Opening ceremonies: statement read by DeRose concerning why he had decided to play. Halftime: Black demands presented by Buchanan, Smith, and Fields.

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# NO COMMENT

After a weekend such as the one past, everybody expects the "radical apolitical Voice" to say something. People would like Voice to comment on the rationale behind the whole boycott. Voice has no comment.

A comment on Jim DeRose's actions would be in order. Voice has no comment.

A commentary on the success or failure of the boycott might encourage you.

The way the Daily Record handled the events might be talked about.

Mr. Bruce's reaction could also be added to the list. Finally the merit of the Black Athletes' demands should be spoken to.

Instead Voice has tried to contact all of the participants of this weekend's activities and obtain their written comments for your scrutiny. Our only Editorial comment can be seen on the sports pages. This is NOT to say that the Physical Education department is the sole perpetrator of institutional subordination. Rather it is felt that the members of that department are merely scapegoats for the entire campus community.

N.S.

## 200 Motels

by David Thomas

Frank Zappa, seemingly, has two artistic faces. One, the one he assumes for mass appeal, was exhibited on the album *FILLMORE EAST--JUNE 1971*. The other, the master satirist-technician, was exhibited on *UNCLE MEAT* and now on his latest release, *200 MOTELS*.

*200 MOTELS*, a double album, is part of the soundtrack for the soon to be released movie of the same name. The movie, written and directed by Zappa, is his long awaited cinematic debut; and judging by the quality of the soundtrack, the movie will be quite bizarre and quite good.

"200 Motels," filmed in England, is the tale of the trials and tribulations of a touring rock band--the Mothers--as it encounters "sealed tuna sandwich" towns, rednecks, groupies, "just plain folks," newts, cardboard people and cardboard Main Streets, U.S.A.

Starring are Ringo Starr (as Larry The Dwarf disguised as Frank Zappa), Theodore Bikel and the Mothers of Invention. Also making appearances are three of the original Mothers--Don Preston, Motorhead Sherwood and Jimmy Carl Black.

The soundtrack, arranged by Zappa and performed by the Mothers, The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra (that's right!) and a quintet of operatic singers, combines the many facets of Zappa's talent--rock, satire, dada and proto-classic music.

The Royal Philharmonic appears in the movie dressed in bird be-spattered tuxes and imprisoned in a concentration camp (called the Centerville Recreational Facility) complete with gun towers, barbed wire and percussionist-guards.

This imprisonment, it turns out, is very appropriate--Zappa has the Philharmonic at his mercy. And who else but Zappa would have a 100-piece orchestra back up vocals about "dog broth?" Zappa at the head of an orchestra must be the realization of not only many of his dreams but those of all Zappa freaks who have been waiting for a sequel to *UNCLE MEAT*.

*200 MOTELS* opens with the "Semi-Fraudulent/Direct From Hollywood Overture"--a symphonic version of "Holiday in Berlin, Full Blown" (from the album *BURNT WEENY SANDWICH*). The album includes several other symphonic instrumentals (all short and uniquely Zappa), "Touring Can Make You Crazy," "The Girl's Dream," and "Lucy's Seduction of a Bored Violinist & Postlude."

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# letters

THE EDITOR  
HOPES SOME-  
ONE CAN  
EXPLAIN

### TAKE IT BACK OR ELSE -

To All Members of the Campus Community:

1. The Chairman of the Department of Physical Education regrets the subsequent modification of the initial purpose of the boycott sponsored from October 22nd to 24th by the Wooster Christian Fellowship and the focus, apparently unintended by the sponsors, upon our Department. The nature of the charge suggested by the subverting group is so serious as to demand not only response by the Department but also evidence of proof by the accusers; the mechanism is provided by Paragraph 4 below. Should no acceptable proof by forthcoming within reasonable time, the campus community can then assume that the charge is unproven and thus false.

2. As the Chairman of the Department of Physical Education, I deny, categorically and individually, on behalf of all members of the department, the allegations of purported racist discrimination in any and all intercollegiate athletics, but particularly in football, and invite proof of the allegations by any interested parties.

3. Those football players who were deliberately absent from the football game with Kenyon College on Saturday, October 23rd, are invited to return to the football squad without penalty and without recrimination provided that each such individual recognizes personally his return as a disclaimer of the charges of alleged discrimination. For him to return under other conditions would be hypo-

critical on the part of both the player and the coaches, and would compromise the standards of both.

4. In behalf of the Department I request a full investigation of the charge of discrimination by the Faculty Athletic Committee (or whatever group may be deemed the appropriate investigating body), allowing any interested individual or group the opportunity to prove the charge as specified. I am convinced of the integrity of the members of our Department in the area cited and satisfied in my own mind that the charge is baseless. In making judgments on athletes, distinctions are not made based on race.

Robert M. Bruce  
Chairman

### SUBVERTED?

To whom it may concern:

This letter is a reaction to the statement submitted October 25 by Robert M. Bruce, Chairman of the Department of Physical Education. Considering the explosive content of Mr. Bruce's statement and since it was addressed to the so-called Campus Community of which I am more or less a member, I felt obliged to respond. By the time this reaches print, the conditions under which it was written may have changed, but my feelings will in all probability remain the same. Whether or not Mr. Bruce's statement is modified, and whether or not any or all of the black players choose to return to the football team does not affect the point of this letter. This letter speaks to a condition which in my opinion will continue to exist long after the events of the past week are forgotten.

If this letter sounds self-righteous, it is not. If it sounds malicious, it was not intended. If it sounds cynical, forgive me.

In response to the allegations of paragraph one of Mr. Bruce's statement, there are several ambiguities in wording and errors in factual information which I feel should be clarified.

The focus of the boycott, to my understanding, was racial discrimination on the College of Wooster campus. The football game was only one of a series of social events which was to be boycotted. The only place on which the focus of the boycott was turned toward the Department of Physical Education was at the football game itself. No one ever claimed that the Department of P.E. was racist and the other departments were not. If the result of the boycott weekend was the emergence of the Department of Physical Education as the center of attention it is because of their reactionary response to the boycott in general and to the boycott of the five football players in particular.

Mr. Bruce states at one point that "the initial purpose of the boycott" and "the focus, apparently unintended by the sponsors," were modified by what Mr. Bruce ambiguously refers to as a "subverting group." Although the Wooster Christian Fellowship of Athletes may have supported the boycott initially, it was by no means the "sponsor." The boycott was an independent group composed of members of several campus organizations

and other interested individuals. The "initial purpose of the boycott" (to confront racial discrimination) was intact throughout the weekend and, as stated before, the focus was not changed, merely amplified in certain areas by reactions to it.

As concerns the allegation by Mr. Bruce of a "subverting group," wrong again. The fact that some of the original members of the boycott failed to follow through on their commitments does not by any stretch of the definition make the remaining group "subverting." A more apt term might be *subverted*!

Even more remarkable than paragraph one is the contradictory nature of paragraphs two and three. In paragraph one Mr. Bruce denies "categorically and individually, on behalf of all members of the department, the allegations of purported racist discrimination in any and all collegiate athletics but particularly in football, and invite(s) proof of the allegations by any interested parties." He then obliges the reader in the difficult task of burden of proof by lending strong evidence to the allegations himself in paragraph three.

Paragraph three allows for the return of the five players to the team "without penalty and without recrimination provided that each individual recognizes personally his return as a disclaimer of the charges of alleged discrimination." Now it is no coincidence that the five players constituted the entire black membership of the team, a fact of which Mr. Bruce was (I hope) aware. Although this fact in itself is not proof that the statement was thus based on race (not for that matter can any conclusive proof be given in such matters) but one cannot help but wonder, can one?

Regardless, what the conditions for return amount to is a loyalty oath reminiscent of the "Yellow Dog Contracts" which were perpetuated upon labor by management in the early days of unionization. Requiring the five men to make such a statement by their return attempts to strip them of their right to maintain their individuality and integrity while participating in intercollegiate athletics. Essentially the requirement asks them to leave humanity on the side lines. Also, the return under these conditions denies the five men the right provided by Campus Coun-

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## THE CONSERVATIVE SIDE

"Our next award goes to D. J. (Dishonest Jim). Congratulations, Jim! You *really* deserve this honor; after all, you did a masterful job of tricking those nigras. You had them thinking they were goin' somewhere and they ended up goin' nowhere! Ha, ha. Now that's what I call perfect execution."

P.S.--D. J. give your soul to God because your ass belongs to us!

Ben Matthews  
Black Student Association, Chr.

## Queen and Court

We would all like to express our sincere appreciation and gratitude for the honor of being here today. In recognition of the present polarization on our campus, we on the Homecoming Court stand before you as a group symbolizing unity with diversity, with the hope that by doing so we will be expressing our feeling that much more can be accomplished in unity with diversity, rather than in polarization. Polarization without cooperation is a dead end. Unity with diversity holds promise.

Bev Kimble

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## MORE ON

## ZAPPA

Zappa's brand of music has always been difficult to describe--now, with the addition of an orchestra, the task becomes impossible. The only comparison possible is to the dada composers early in this century.

200 MOTELS features cuts with such intriguing titles (and equally intriguing compositions) as "This Town Is a Sealed Tuna Sandwich," "Lonesome Cowboy Burt" (sung by Jimmy Carl Black), "Redneck Eats," "Half a Dozen Provocative Squats" and "A Nun Painted on Some Old Boxes."

"Dental Hygiene Dilemma" is a funny dialogue about a rebelous member of the band who thinks he's "too heavy to play Zappa's comedy music." His Bad Conscience (Jim Pons) encourages him "to rip off the towels" and start his "own heavy group like Grand Funk or Black Sabbath." The vocalization of this particular cut, however, is a real mystery. It is so naively amateurish and so far below the high quality of the rest of the material, it's hard to believe Zappa would let it go into the album.

"Penis Dimension" is the forerunner of the "Bwana Dik" segments of the Fillmore album (200 MOTELS was completed before the tour that produced the live album). Mark Volman asks, on this cut, if anyone has ever considered that the size of the sexual organ "might provide elements of sub-conscious tension, weird, twisted anxieties that could force a normal human being to have to become a politician . . . a policeman . . . a Jesuit monk . . . a rock and roll guitar player . . ."

Volman concludes, "Things are bad enough without the size of your organ adding even more misery to the troubles of the world,"

"Strictly Genteel," the 11 minute finale, is a perfect parody of the entire cast finales in sloppy Broadway musicals complete with climactic orchestral runs and feverous sopranos.

Theodore Bikel introduces the song and describes it as "the kind of song people might sing to let you in the audience know that we really like you and care about you." He then begins to sing in a triumphant baritone and is soon joined by the orchestra and entire cast,

"Lord have mercy on the people of England  
for the terrible food these people must eat. (awwf, excuse me)  
And may the Lord have mercy on the fate of this movie  
And God bless the mind of the man in the street.

Help all the bandits and flat footed policemen  
through the terrible functions they all must perform.  
God help the winoes, the hippies and weirdoes..."

"Help everybody so they all get some action--  
some love on the weekends,  
some real satisfaction."

200 MOTELS is a real God-send to those of us who thought Zappa had sold out on his previous album. In quality, 200 MOTELS must be considered on a par with Zappa's masterpiece, UNCLE MEAT. Furthermore, it represents a new venture into orchestral sound and, maybe more importantly, in films for the ever creative Frank Zappa.

## more



## Letters

The VOICE regretfully informs "Name withheld to prevent hassling" and other would-be writers of letters to the editor that it can only accept signed letters. We will, however, withhold names at the request of the author.

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cil to bring their grievances before the Human Rights Commission.

The call for proof of allegation by Mr. Bruce is, I feel, unfair. One must recognize that racism need not be overt to be real and that it is exceedingly difficult to "prove" an attitude. Given the possibility of proof in this matter, if Mr. Bruce's demand for such proof succeeds in satisfying the campus "community" as to the falseness of the charges, it only demonstrates that the community

has been once again successfully duped into the submission of apathy.

Finally, one cannot help but wonder at the apparent confidence of Mr. Bruce that he and his department have come to terms with racism. One wonders how long it took them and what means they used to liberate themselves. Perhaps they could be of some assistance in carrying on the work of some of the other great minds, such as Wilbur J. Cash, Jean-Paul Sartre, and others, who have spent their entire lives researching and struggling with the phenomena of racism without ever having resolved the problem so well. Perhaps if the Department of Physical Education would help us now we could begin to do something about the problem of racism on this campus.

But then, racism isn't really *that* great a problem, is it? Certainly not more important than winning that next big one!?

Bob Nye  
Student

## A STAR SHINES DARKER

We, the people who are truly concerned about improving race relations in a society that is torn by racial prejudice and social injustice, do not need any half-hearted contributions by people who either do not know exactly where they stand on these vital issues or just don't give a damn.

One of Wooster's star football players had a chance to show that he was genuinely concerned about the practice of white racism within the athletic department of The College of Wooster. After admitting in a meeting with FCA members and concerned black athletes that white racism exists in the athletic department, he pledged to combat it in any way he could. He even had the nerve to say that he would quit a sport that he has played and loved for over ten years, if the coach wouldn't respond to complaints of white racism on the football team. It seems, however, that some people are doers and others are talkers. Unfortunately this star was merely a talker.

It is not necessary to list the changes that

this star went through during home-coming week-end. This campus is small enough that everyone who wishes to know can find out how phony this star turned out to be. But I am not at all surprised at the cat's actions. This star was playing the role of the typical white liberal, which is to be involved in the struggle as long as being involved doesn't directly effect him. I don't want any white liberal to assist me in my fight for racial equality, I want concerned human beings who are not afraid of risking something considered valuable to them in their efforts to combat the problems that are ever increasingly polarizing the black and white races.

Before tension between black and white people leads to confrontation in the streets we must begin to work together while attempting to solve our differences. In order to do this there must be fewer white liberals and more concerned human beings concerned with the problem of white racism.

Willie Jones

## FOR ANY NORMAL MAN

To the Editor:

Mr. Bruce implies that the boycott last weekend showed no acceptable proof of racial discrimination and that the allegations are assumed to be "unproven and thus false." All I can say for Mr. Bruce is that his mind must have gone into a sleepy hibernation cycle that left him unaware of the important issues surrounding this event.

The fact that *all* the black football players united for a common cause against the racist P.E. department and other departments on this campus is acceptable proof that something is wrong. The fact that two of last year's regular black starters retired before the boycott was even formulated is acceptable proof that something is wrong. The fact that the white co-captain stood up before the campus and openly admitted to wrong treatment of many blacks is acceptable proof that something is wrong. Yet Mr. Bruce denies it all.

Secondly, Mr. Bruce attempts to play god by professing to have strange mystical powers of looking into the hearts and minds of everyone of his thirteen racist colleagues and saying that no racial discrimination exists. This is impossible for any normal man to admit.

To the Editor:

We are writing in response to your proposed but censored "ears" in the VOICE October 1 issue. As concerned parents we were delighted that Wooster Printing and Litho is preserving decency in print. It is too bad your

Thirdly, Mr. Bruce warmly welcomes all the black football players back. But, as with all villains, there is a catch. He is asking them to give up their manhood by disavowing the actions they so firmly stood up for and believed in. It was the understanding of the black football players that after the homecoming weekend boycott that they would go back on the team if they so desired. But the whole point of the boycott was to seek constructive change. Mr. Bruce advocates a business-as-usual program which is totally unacceptable to the whole black community.

Mr. Bruce also advocates an investigation into the already apparent problem. To me this investigation would be a waste of time. An investigation is not needed. Action is needed!! Why is Mr. Bruce refusing to take constructive action? The only answer I can come up with is that he is a racist, upholding a racist institution.

No, this jive statement will not suffice. I hope in the future that Mr. Bruce will show some sign of concentration on this important topic before he issues a statement.

Ed Gilbert

## ON THE LIGHTER SIDE...

mind even thinks in such distasteful terms. It should be noted that many of the articles are newsworthy.

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# Council Considers Quayle Report

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the need for organized discussion" in their racial provision, and expects to hold dinners on Fridays with professors and international students as guests to discuss human relations.

A \$4,000 appropriation was also approved for the Human Relations Commission (HRC). They requested the allotment to pay a \$1,000 salary to their executive secretary, \$300 for administrative costs and \$2,700 to fund programs. The HRC Chairman, Russell Jones, expects financial requests from groups hoping to initiate programs on race relations.

A motion was approved to put the Publications Committee on the agenda next week as a high priority item. Council Chairman Glenn Bucher disclosed that the Publications Committee has tried to meet at least twice and, due to poor attendance, was unable to conduct any business. He also revealed that the publications have been unable to secure faculty advisors.

Jim Turner asked Bucher why the publications remain without advisors. Bucher replied that, one, many faculty members have been approached and refused; and two, he suspects that they were not "energetically" sought by the publication editors.

Regarding a faculty statement on academic racism, Council decided to defer action for the present in support of the HRC "indicated intent" to deal with this. Council members in contact with Jones have reported that the HRC is planning a meeting for Thursday, November 4, for representatives from Campus organizations.

Doris Coster then moved that Council accept her motion that the Faculty Athlet-

ic Committee study the "current structure, operation and contribution of the intramural athletic program." They might consider the possibility, the motion read, of offering physical education credit for intramural participation. Council also expects the study to evaluate the "supervisory structure," particularly "the refereeing system."

The motion noted, too, that independent IM teams are ineligible for awards because "awards are now financed from section funds." Council therefore suggests that they should finance the "1971-72 awards as a way of settling the current problem." Council would, in addition, like the Faculty Committee to explore the possibility of using Council funds to hire outside officials "as a means of improving the conduct of intramural finals."

The motion passed.

Council's third action stemming from Quayle's research pertained to the College section system. Council feels that sections act as a "socialization mechanism" and "affect the dynamics of race relations on campus." The motion contained three fundamental points. First, a poll of the student body is to be conducted by the SGA "to determine their feelings about sections." This will be supplemented with another poll of the faculty and administration.

The Inter-Section Council is to be consulted, the second point reads, before the poll is initiated as the third step. They hope to be able to determine what action should be taken in relation to the section system. Any pertinent findings on race relations will be discussed with the HRC.

"Possible subsequent action," the motion concluded, "could include a break-

down of living units according to sections, abolishment of fraternities, plans to lessen section rivalry, etc."

The motion was called by Jim Turner and carried.

During the special Council session on Sunday, Quayle presented background on his research. His project was undertaken this summer at Cornell University and the University of Connecticut. Through interviews, he hoped to find solutions that could be applied to Wooster.

He reported eight basic solutions at the two universities: bringing-in outsiders to study and make suggestions; hiring new staff members whose speciality is in minority areas; the limitation or abolition of fraternities; small discussions and meetings; strengthening the black studies program; revamping the judicial processes; restructuring minorities admission; and the adoption of a statement on academic racism.

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## Trustees

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This statement involved a serious attempt to confront the trustees with another perspective of the campus. Hopefully, it succeeded in providing a direct contrast to the blatant front put on for the trustees while they are on campus. Why were approximately one hundred students closed out of the supposedly open meeting with the trustees Friday night? Why wasn't the dedication of McGaw Chapel in keeping with the spirit of Westminster Church? If the trustees are to be truly responsible for the college, a realistic conception of it must be presented to them.

The obvious question prevalent in making such a statement is what to do after it is made. To approach this problem, people with special interests in the above five issues will begin to clarify them and relate them to the meaning of the phrase "college of the church."

The beginning of the statement read, "We hope for a world where the holiness of life is held as the highest value." If we at the College of Wooster are to share in this hope, then some real questioning and changes need to take place. Unless students, faculty, administrators, and trustees continue (and for some to begin) this process, the problems of the college will remain with us. Hopefully, the events of the entire weekend will stimulate concerned people to involve themselves in this process of questioning and change.

People that he interviewed at Connecticut felt that better racial understanding was created by removing sections or fraternities.

Quayle expressed his hope that "we can work within the section system first" and, if this is unsuccessful, then resort to other areas for a solution.

Quayle offered two short-term remedies. He would like a statement on academic racism by the faculty. This would pertain to favoritism or discrimination in grading policies due to race. He would also hope that the faculty would address themselves to unfavorable attitudes towards athletes and fraternities in their statement.

Quayle's other short-term plan lists eight proposals for revamping the IM program: Have a person spend four hours a week co-ordinating the program; include living

units other than sections; incorporate "life-time" sports; have faculty, administration and employees participate in IM's; allocate a budget; train referees and utilize physical education majors where possible; and "eliminate some of the tournaments."

A re-evaluation of the section system is a long-term proposal, Quayle said. He would ask sections to justify their existence; conduct a poll of the student body and recent graduating classes to discern their feelings on the section system; and survey section advisors, past and present.

If, in light of the survey Quayle commented, the attitudes and results were negative, then he would suggest putting sections on probation for one year and evaluating improvement at the end of probation.

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## The Boycott

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nesday that if Coach O'Brien did not make a positive effort to investigate discriminatory practices of the coaching staff, he would be willing not to play Saturday and/or quit the team.) It was therefore up to DeRose to decide whether O'Brien made any such move.

When informed of the Wednesday evening meeting on Thursday morning, O'Brien called a team meeting for the same evening. It was at that point that DeRose should have taken a stand, in accordance with his originally stated intentions Wednesday evening. Regardless of whether the demands came as a surprise to him or not, the fact remains that he was to act on the basis of O'Brien's actions. The presentation of the demands should not have influenced nor had any bearing on the decision which he had to make. Therefore he has no justification for feeling pressured or put on the spot. He put himself on the spot Wednesday evening.

As far as I am concerned, only the Blacks are justified in saying they were double-crossed. As far as the Blacks are concerned, it's just one more example of a very old pattern: white is not to be trusted. The blacks said they would support the boycott: they were on the field Saturday and did so. Thursday evening Jim DeRose said he would not play, then later went back on his word. I question not only the sincerity of his convictions, but what originally motivated him to even approach the Blacks concerning racism on this campus.

And make no mistake about it--racism does exist on this campus. At halftime Saturday, when the blacks presented their demands, the whites who screamed "you aren't gonna get shit," "get your blackass off the field" and encouraged the band to "trample them" amid the general booing; and the rest of the whites who sat there and didn't do a damn thing, are proof enough. Yet this community: administration, deans, faculty, alumni and students, has the gall to ask time and time again for specific examples of racism on this Christian campus.

## PAN-AFRICAN STATEMENT

Ladies and Gentlemen:

We are all aware of the situation on campus this weekend; we are all aware that this situation reflects the attitude of American society at large. There is racism on this campus, there is racism in this society, and there is racism in this world. A number of people have chosen different ways of showing their concern for this human problem. We, the undersigned, have chosen this as our way of protesting and we request that as you watch the game today, reflect within yourselves and face the issues realistically and as humanly as possible. We sympathize with our fellow brothers who have made a definite stand against the disgusting social philosophies of America. We sympathize with the Christian Athletes for attempting to make a Christian stand in a supposedly Christian society, and we sympathize with the few white students who have taken a similar stand.

We thank Coach Nye for giving us the permission to present this statement and we thank you for your attention.

Signed:  
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Albert Banda  
Tom Kazembe

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One other explosive Terrier is kickoff return artist, Don Brunetti. Averaging 16.5 yards per return, Brunetti has returned 11 for 181 yards.  
 Junior Bob Macoritti's foot victory as he boomed two 25-yard field goals in last Saturday's game over Kenyon. His second came with only 3:26 remaining in the waterlogged contest.  
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Amidst a racially tense campus since last Thursday, the Fighting Scot gridder's hope to leave it all behind tomorrow when they travel to Hiram to shoot for three straight. During a black student boycott of Wooster's 53rd Homecoming game, the Scots slipped past Kenyon, 13-12, Saturday, to even their OAC record at 2-2 and up their overall mark to 3-2.  
 The Terriers joined the Presidents Athletic Conference last winter. No longer members of the OAC, Hiram did continue to play against many Conference schools this fall.  
 Plagued by injuries most of the season, the Terriers own a dismal 1-5 record. Dumping Oberlin, 21-14, in its opener, Hiram has not recorded a victory against any more OAC schools. The suburban Cleveland school has lost a 17-8 decision to Heidelberg; a close 24-23 game to Marietta; a 30-22 battle to Otterbein; and a 30-20 defeat to Mt. Union.

ed an explosive ground attack which rang up 217 yards rushing. Leading the pack was senior tailback Jeff Wise who gained 98 yards in 30 carries. Wingback Bill Steiner broke loose on a counter play and scampered 33 yards for the Scots only TD, while Quinn-Scott only TD, while Quinn-

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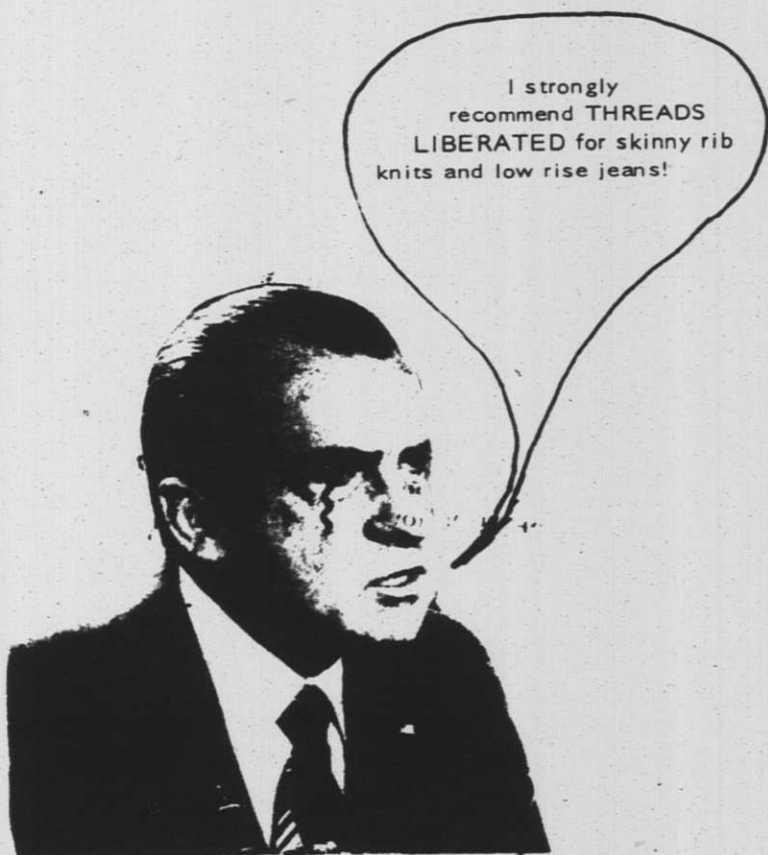
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The girls hiked their record to 6-2-1 last weekend with back-to-back 4-0 shutout victories over Wittenberg Friday and Kent State Saturday in the Homecoming game.

In Friday's match senior Jane Finlay scored two goals and freshmen Teri Reath and Mel Weaver had one each. On Saturday halfback Teri Reath scored twice with one goal coming as a result of a penalty corner hit. Junior Maggie Gould and Jane Finlay also scored a goal apiece.

Coach Ginny Hunt attributed these wins to the Scotties' ability to dominate play. "This is mainly due," she said, "to our strong halfbacks, Marion Mason, Teri Reath, and Pat Poulton."

Led by an outstanding freshman, Alison Hitchcock of Butler, Pa., the WRA swim team raised its record to 4-1 with a win over Muskingum this week. The team, coached by Jim Henry and Jim Cashell, swam against Baldwin-Wallace in their last dual meet. They will be traveling to the State Invitational Meet at Ohio Wesleyan on November 6.

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each team meets each other one in the scoring.

The meet will be a good warm-up for next weekend's Ohio Conference meet to be held on the L.C. Boles Golf Course at the College of Wooster--the goal of the whole year's effort.

At the All-Ohio, Wooster finished 18th overall in a field of 23 and 11th out of the 16 College Division teams. Part of the reason for the low finish was that the course was five miles long and the Scots are used to four. Also, the B.G.S.U. course is almost

entirely flat and the Wooster lay-out is known for its treacherous hills.

Individual best for Wooster was turned in by freshman Mike Malovasic who finished 39th in the College Division and 76th overall with a time of 27:29.

## Booters In Night Clash At OWU

It should be a spooky Halloween eve tonight in Delaware.

The seemingly doomed Wooster Scots soccer team plays the tough Ohio Wesleyan Bishops under the lights on a deserted high school football field at 7:30 p.m.

The Scots have held a dominance over the Bishops in recent years, OWU has its usually strong team and the last few Wooster-Wesleyan battles have been for the Ohio Con-

ference title. But this year is far from typical.

The results of last week all but eliminated the Scots from that possibility. If ever there was a week to be forgotten in Wooster soccer annals, that was the one.

Not only did Wooster lose two home games each by one goal but the way they were lost was enough to take just about everything out of the team and the season.

Last Wednesday, the Bowl-

ing Green Falcons came to Carl Dale Memorial Field with the odds on their side. In 1968 and 1969 the BG's and the Scots exchanged 1-0 victories at the opponent's home site. And last year, Wooster went to Bowling Green and won 2-1. Fate dictated a 2-1 Falcon win at Wooster in '71.

The Big Red game presented Wooster with an ultimatum

sixth straight NCAA bid were all at stake in this the last home game of the year.

Despite the pressures and inner tensions, the Scots came through with their best effort of the season. The game itself was one of the most exciting ever seen here and had the capacity crowd on its feet throughout. But once again, it was not to be for Coach Bob Nye's kickers.

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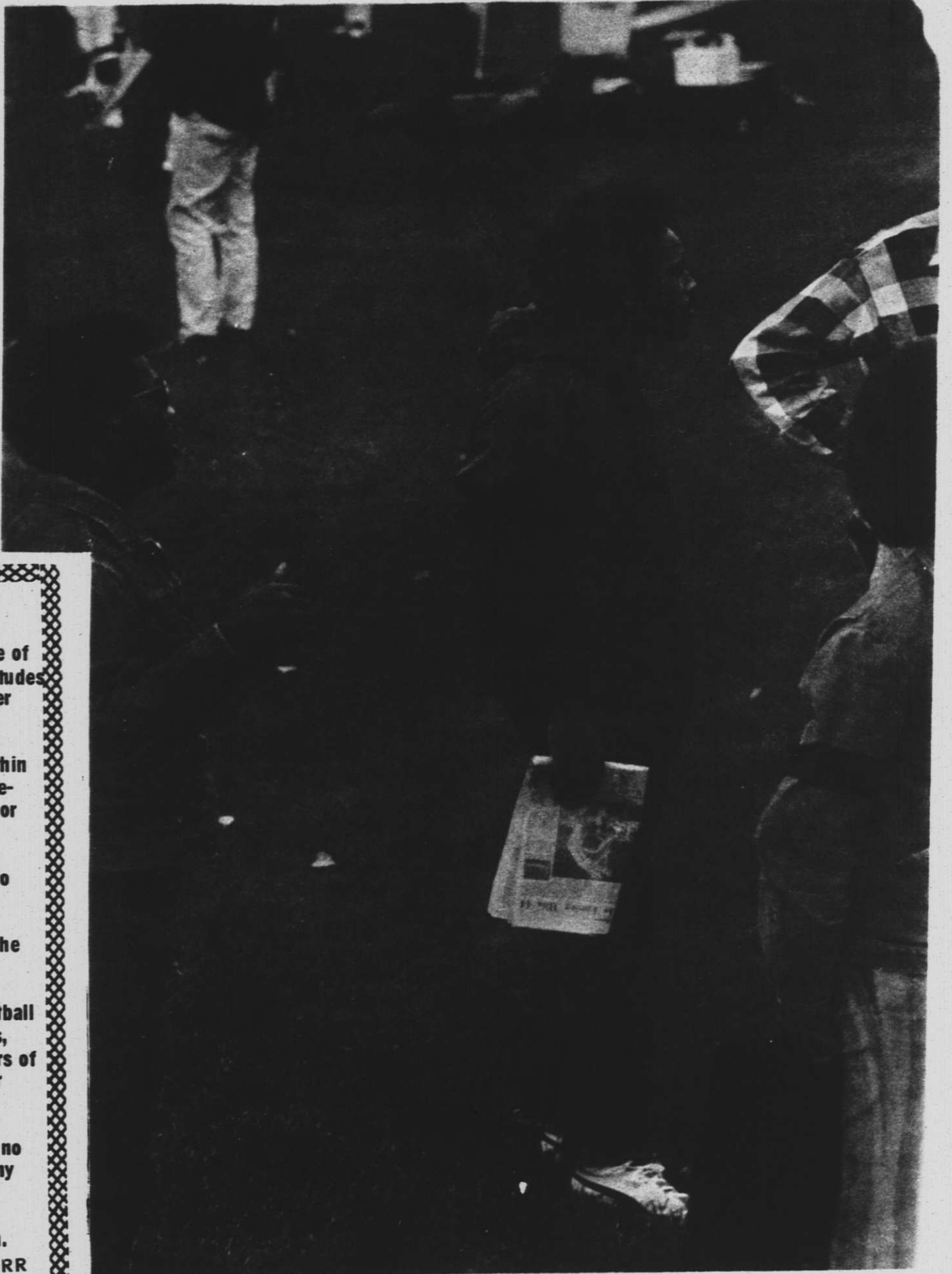
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2. We demand a Black coach who has experience within the coaching field with a degree, who meets the requirements of the College of Wooster as a professor of Physical Education.
3. We want an honest attempt by the coaching staff to try to understand the problems of Black players.
4. We want greater recruitment of Black athletes at the College of Wooster.
5. In order to express our convictions, we Black football players will take part in no homecoming activities, and we urge our fellow teammates who are members of the Christian Fellowship of Athletes to follow our example.
6. In conclusion to Saturday's boycott there must be no reprimands toward the Black football players or any others involved.

In essence what we want is to be treated like men.

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