11-5-1971

The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1971-11-05

Wooster Voice Editors

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"Around here there's a plenty of brain power..."

**"Student As Nigger"**

Students who presented a statement of concerns to the Board of Trustees on October 22nd feel we must address ourselves to the letter of response sent to us by the Board on October 25, 1971. The letter clearly indicated that the trustees do not hear our concerns but did not really listen or take them seriously. There is an evident problem with language in that we, as students, and the Board, use the same words as "Christians", and "love for humanity" but obviously we are talking about different realities.

This article is not an attempt to develop a "continuing platform" for particular viewpoints. Rather, it is an attempt to make the college community aware of the response we received from the trustees and to elaborate the reasons why this response is inadequate. Moreover, it is an attempt to bring about the realization that the educational power structures of the institution will continue to go unchallenged unless students mobilize. We can expect these kinds of responses in the future if white students don't begin to realize their own oppression and their role as "student niggers."

In the forward of the book Pedagogy of the Oppressed, Richard Shaull makes the following statement:

"There is no such thing as a neutral educational process. Education either functions as an instrument which is used to facilitate the integration of the young into the logic of the present system and bring about conformity to it, or it becomes "the practice of freedom.""

by which men and women deal critically and creatively with reality and discover how to change the transformation of their world." The letter reads that moral commitment on the part of students is not necessary to the institution's "ability to act as a "top flight" institution. It has been stated that moral commitment in investment policies and political stands on war issues jeopardizes academic freedom. It is in our belief that given the social context of America in which military mentality and racism are predominant, the entities of moral neutrality and academic freedom do not exist. The only way they could exist would be for educational institutions to isolate themselves from society. Then the relevancy of education is questionable; it becomes theory without a model.

This institution cannot preserve tax-exempt status at the risk of incessantly retraining silent on political and social issues. Our moral neutrality implies a subservient relation to a political system that harbors war, hatred, and exploitation in the name of freedom. Refusing to make decisions which exceed the non-investment policies in alcohol and tobacco companies does not preserve academic freedom. The Board asks students to pledge themselves to this institution, when in essence this institution has taken a stand to promote the status-quo in society.

In our initial statement we demanded that continued on page 8

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**CC Quashes Kenarden Code**

Discussion to revise the visitation clause of the Code of Conduct is to be the subject of a meeting between the Student Relations Committee and the Board of Trustees in January. Jack Simmons, Student Government Association President, announced. Simmons made this comment during the Campus Council deliberation of Kenarden's Lodge Code of Conduct. Council returned the Code, expecting Kenarden to revise their visitation clause to comply with the Code of Conduct.

Kenarden proposed unlimited visitation: "We feel the traditional visitation restrictions are not conducive to the formation of normal sexual attitudes or personal relationships... Therefore, in keeping with our stated philosophy of the living unit, the members have voted that the visitation be governed by the individual responsibility of each member of the community."

Karen McCleary, Chairman of the Social Code Subcom- mittee, expressed her reservations to the Kenarden proposal, "a direct contra- diction of the College Code of Conduct." Representives defending Kenarden's Code of the College Council objected that the College Code's preamble and visitation regulations are incon- sistent. The students cited phrases in the preamble which they interpreted to mean that the student may exercise individuality as long as the rights of others are not infringed upon.

Doris Coster offered two reasons for visitation restrictions to the Student Relations Committee. First, she said, that historically the College has recently liberalized the limitations. It was a move to compromise, she added. Secondly, some members of the community maintain that their rights would be sacri- ficed by extending visita- tion.

Glenn Bucher, Chairman of Council, interjected his impression that Council was going to deal with the issue of visitation after all Codes have been dealt with. A member of the gallery asked why Council did not just use the College Code of Conduct for all living units. Robert Nyberg replied that not all living units have to accept "the outer limits..." continued on page 3

**Black Players End Boycott**

The last two boycotting football players ended their boycott and rejoined the team Monday following a meeting with coaches and other teammates.

Three other players ended their boycott late last week. Bob Fields, who, with Bruce Smith, rejoined the team Monday, said he decided to return because "the coaches are making an effort to understand the black players. They have become more sensitive to us."

Fields is satisfied that the boycott accomplished its goals of "exposing racism in the College of Wooster and making the coaches realize the problems of black players."

Weekly meetings will be held between the coaches and black players to continue to develop understanding, accord- continued on page 4
by David Thomas

Alex Bevan, who performed in The Pit last Saturday night, has been the only to musician to play here this year. Bevan is, in fact, one of those rare true folk-singer in the fullest sense of the word, playing original ballads, old rags and boogies and FOLK SONGS, for God’s sake!!! He sings with enthusiasm and an uncommon knowledge of old time lore. His voice, a high tenor, is also an asset, in its range of about four octaves.

On Saturday night the Board of Trustees met. Chairman Bevan opened the meeting and read the minutes of the previous meeting. The next business item was the report of the various committees. The Finance Committee reported that the College is in a sound financial condition and that all accounts are up to date. The Standing Committee on Student Affairs reported that the Student Council is functioning properly. The Committee on Educational Administration reported that the curriculum is being revised in accordance with the recommendations of the Accrediting Commission. The Committee on Building and Grounds reported that the new science building is under construction and will be ready for occupancy next fall.

The next item of business was the report of the Board of Trustees. Chairman Bevan reported that the College is in a strong financial position and that the Board is confident of its ability to carry out its responsibilities.

The meeting adjourned at 10:30 p.m.}

Rapid increase in the enrollment of the College was reported by the Board of Trustees at its meeting on Saturday. The College is now 20% above its enrollment figures of last year, and the number of applicants for admission is increasing at a rapid pace.

The Board of Trustees also authorized the President to make arrangements for the construction of a new gymnasium. The gymnasium will be equipped with modern facilities and will be open to the public for recreational purposes during the summer months.

The Board of Trustees also discussed the proposed budget for the next academic year. The budget was approved with only minor changes.

The next meeting of the Board of Trustees will be held on November 22. The President and the Board will discuss the progress of the new science building and the new gymnasium, and will also consider the proposed budget for the next academic year.
SICK OF WOO

Boone Moves On...

by Randy Lavann

One of Wooster’s brightest lights has been extinguished. A great and beloved member of the college community, known by all, has moved on and left us sad at his conspicuous absence. No more will he walk the tree-lined campus, bringing a fleeting moment of happiness to all who saw him there.

Who was he? A professor? A student? A teacher? A coach? A distinguished alumnus? Who is it who will be missed so sorely by all of us? It is Boone, a large, gray, happy dog.

*************

Who can say that they have not seen Boone following people, going to football games and attending classes, and enjoying all facets of college life? Most of us here at the college know Boone will admit that this is his stay here at Wooster and possibly the most popular of all institutions on the campus. This, then, is his eulogy—Boone, we salute you for all the smiles you brought us. We will miss you.

Whenever Boone left us as he did? Dogs, as we know, are against school rules. The reasons for this are self-evident; they are dirty, noisy, troublesome, and even frightening to many people. They have no valid place in an academic in-

MORE ON

Review

continued from page 2

can be as soothing as a court ball or can be evi-
dence of how much of the college has been presence of dogs.

The world of King Crimson is principally the creations of two Englishmen—Robert Fripp, who composes the musical scores and plays guitar, keyboards and “devices,” and Michael Giles, who writes the lyrics and produces the music. (Greg Lake was an original member of the group before he left to become one of Keith Emerson’s slaves in Emerson, Lake and Palmer.)

Crimson, which varies between five and ten musicians, has released three albums over a period of three years, all of which are masterpieces—IN THE COURT OF THE CRIMSON KING, IN THE WAKE OF POSEIDON and LIZARD. LIZARD was released earlier this year and since then the group has disbanded—and we are left with only three of King Crimson’s magical machines.

LETTERS

To the campus community.

In the past three years Lower Center Board has undergone tremendous growth and become very complex. Many students are unaware of how the booking function of programs is chosen, in short how their money is spent.

In the past we have tried to be as creative as possible with our funds which come from the student activity fee. If a program is not well received we simply do not do it again. However, except for feedback from our board and our committees we have had very little student opinion.

Lower Center Board is open to all sug-

sition, and so Boone has been expelled.

Given that dogs are illegal contraband, it only makes sense that Boone had to leave. Of course, head residents are allowed to own dogs and keep them in the dormitories (Holden Hall serves as a good example) because both dogs and owners are obviously more mature and responsible, not to mention being in the pay of the college. However, I do not wish to deal in inequi-
ties. It is the way in which the administration dealt with Boone that irritates me.

One of our deans, although he was aware of where the dog was staying, and could have easily talked to the owner personally, chose to call the local dogcatcher instead, so that the owner would have to pay to get the dog back, and possibly lose him for good in the bargain. Very honorable solution! Why bother to talk to people when the same end can be achieved in a sneaker manner? For-
tunately, Boone proved to be smarter than the arresting officer, and was able to es-
cape.

In order to avoid further problems, Boone has now transferred to Allegheny Col-
lege, in Pennsylvania, looking forward to a new environment.

Boone will miss us. At home, he was the one shining beacon and cheerleader. If this col-
lege could offer, and he was snuffed out in his prime. I only hope this administration will not stop here, but will continue to wage this war on dogs, to whom Boone stands as a martyr, and drive the rest of them from our campus, so that there will be nothing left but ourselves. After all, we are here for an education.

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Guest preacher at Westminster Presbyterian Church Sunday, will be Dr. Henry Mitchell, Sr., Martin Luther King Memorial Professor in Black Church Studies at Col-
gate Rochester/Berea College/ Cincinnati Seminary. His topic will be "Gye Nympe—Except God." Mr. Swensen, head of the Westminster Choir will sing. Dr. Mitchell received his A. M. from Union Theological Seminary, New York City, and D.D. from Covina Campus, Amer-
ican Baptist Seminary of the Southwest. He has served as an Active Member of the Chapel Director of Religious Activi-
ties and Instructor in English, New York Central University, Durham; Field Secretary, General Baptist Association of Northern Calif. He has been a member of the Board for in-service train-
gestions, criticisms, etc., concerning programs. If you would like to see a new program or have some new ideas in the area of program-
ing come into the directors office in L.C. and talk to us. We will make an effort to help whenever possible. Specifically, we will programming and make them available to those living units desiring to program to meet the needs of the college community.

To program to meet the needs of the college com-
ti reen community in a difficult job. Feedback and ideas from many people enable us to be more creative and diverse.

John Van Wagener
Chairman, LCBA

Revolution-
American Style

continued from page 1

business a History professor has in talking about some-
thing that has not happened yet. He said he would de-
scribe how the revolution will probably come about.

We were first reminded of Thomas Jefferson’s belief that a revolution should occur every 15 years. Another of America’s great-
est leaders, Abraham Lin-
coln, said that people have “the right of revolution.” In spite of this not only is the U.S. denying its own people the right of revolu-
tion but also other countries, for example Vietnam. Cal-

hool helps to substantiate this is thing desperate-
ly needed by underdeveloped countries, and communist parties are the only ones that have recognized that so far.

In the U.S. we are spending 10% of the Gross National Product on defense whereas-

as prior to World War II no more than 1% was ever spent for defense.

In capitalist U.S. today, “It’s profits that count with the system, not people,” Cal-

houn said. No political sys-
tem can work unless it deals with the people rationally and the system today is "irrational-
and illogical."

Calhoun went on to say that Nixon’s New Economic Policy as “a lavish give-
away to car owners” the next year, November, 1972.

The realities of capitalism today are disillusioning. 30 million Americans live below the official poverty line, 15 million are hungry and one out of every seventy people in New York City are on welfare, he said. Capitalism worked a car again. “But it doesn’t work today.” Reform from within the sys-
tem is impossible unless you are wealthy. However a revolution will occur in your lifetime and perhaps in mine, he said. It will take certain people who refuse to go “under the rug,” when they arrive. A revolution will come about because the ruling class will back moves into a cor-
ner where they can’t move. The power will then dissipate to the streets and those who are strong enough will make it work. The people who know how to deal with it will be 1) concerned with everyone. They will not be con-

cerned about losing their life for the revolution, 2) they will be optimistic about the future, 3) they will be “tact-
ful.” They won’t be “Jerry Rubin Yippies” who call the police “pigs.” They will know that in the end the po-
lice will be needed to help carry out the revolution. 4) They will be well-skilled in non-violent discipline, and 5) most importantly they will be in-

telligent.

Professor Calhoun ended his lecture by saying that those who are “young, brave and intelligent” will be the ones who can bring about the next American revolution.

Guest preacher at Westminster Presbyterian Church Sunday, will be Dr. Henry Mitchell, Sr., Martin Luther King Memorial Professor in Black Church Studies at Colgate Rochester/Berea College/ Cincinnati Seminary, Christian Education and lay leadership institutes; legal and building council, financial consultant for loans and salary subsidy; 19 churches where he started increasing to 85). Mr. Mitchell has served as Consultant, theo-

logical training of the Black Church ministry, Director for the Department of Theologi-
cal Education of the Ameri-
can Baptist Convention, at Colgate Rochester Divinity School, and other seminaries, and also in an independent capacity.

Dr. Mitchell has written articles which appeared in Christian Century, Founda-
tions, Crusader, Baptist Leader, Black Scholar, His most recent publication is Black Preaching, published by J. B. Lippincott Co., October, 1970, was edited by Dr. C. Eric Lincoln of Union Theological Seminary.

Mr. Mitchell has been ap-
minted to the Committee on Black Church Studies of the American Association of Theological Schools, Consultant, World Council of Chur-
ches, Consultant on Rac-

ism, May 19 - 24, 1969 in London, England, and to the Executive Board, National Committee of Black Church-

men.
UNITED TORCH DRIVE

In the past, the news media have bombarded the pub-
lic with the positive aspects of the United Torch's (gener-
ally United Appeal). The Voice wishes to present the other
side as seen by Roldo Bartimole, a contributing jour-
alist and publisher of "Point of the View." The following
story is reprinted with permis-
sion from the Campus College Commu-

by Roldo Bartimole

United Torch asks most
workers to give as much as $125,000-
ly 1.3 per cent of their gross
income to the charity. Ex-
ample: A person who makes 
$4,800 is urged to give $46,
according to the Fair Share
plan. The people urging workers
to give this unfair tax are
mostly businessmen, doctors,
lawyers and radio personali-
ties, all of whom have plen-
y of money. They ask others
to give but they don't give anything themselves. Let's give
some examples.

One of the men pushing United Torch hardest is E.
Mandel de Windt, who is chair-
man of Eaton Corp., former-
ly Eaton, Yale & Towne. He says Eaton Corp.,
gave $125,000 to United Appeal (they changed the name to
United Torch this year but it's
the same old peanut and shelf
goods). This sounds like a
lot of money. But take the $125,000 and compare it
to what they are getting, just
as they do with an employ-

e's salary. Employees are asked
to give 1.3 per cent. Eaton
with its gift of $125,000 gave
only .0001 per cent of its in-
come in 1970. Eaton had a
gross income of more than
$1 billion.

De Windt himself refuses
to tell what his contribution
was. You can call United Torch at 881-3170 and find
that de Windt has asked that his contribution be kept
secret. Maybe there is a reason. If de Windt followed the guide
he would have to give more
than $8,500. De Windt gets
a salary of $190,000! And
this doesn't include his in-
come from stocks and other
sources.

This is not unusual. Rich
people typically dodge the
United Torch tax just as they
avoid the city and federal
tax with special tricks.

Last year Horace Shepard
of TRW, said that business
leaders should force workers
to give more money to the charity.
"You control their paycheck
and jobs," he told business-
men. In other words, pres-
sure you are going to give
more then you'll have to give
less. (Bob Modic in the
Cleveland Press revealed
that the corporations will
tempts 60 per cent of the
United Torch goal while employees give 70 per
cent).

Shepard wants employees
to give more money. He doesn't
tell that he personally didn't
give ONE PENNY to United
Appeal last year even though
he got a salary of $212,000
and further had income from
111,700 shares of TRW stock
worth some $250,000. NOT
ONE PENNY.

The same is true of other

corporation leaders. Gilbert
Hughes Roy who was a "cap-
tain" of the charity drive,
Gives only $500 a year, though
he and his wife own
some 320,000 shares of Han-
na Mining, of which he is
chairman. His stock is worth
$1 million.

Well, what to make of all
this?

It's really rather simple.
The United Torch Drive is a
massive brainwashing cam-
paign aimed at getting em-
ployers to give to the United
Torch and offices to pay the charity bill just as they pay other bills
via high taxes. The wealthy
bureaucrats shift the burden
to wage earners.

Meanwhile, they take cre-
dit for helping the poor throu-

gh United Torch. This helps
their corporate image without
touching their pocketbooks.

Corporations have two
ways of deflecting even the
cost of their contributions.
First, for most corporations
half of whatever they give is
deducted at 50 per cent from
their taxes. Second, the cor-
poration can often pass along
the cost to the consumer, you,
by higher prices.

That's why Greater Cleve-
land United, which controls
the purse strings for United
Torch is dominated by busi-
nessmen.

Just as they want you to
pay fat salaries they want you
to pay their charity bill.
Don't try to tax yourself. This is one
tax you can avoid.

MORE ON

continued from page 1

CopeLand, in addition,
noted that each student had
to consider "honesty"
the Social Code prior to
to coming to Wooster.

Of the eleven members
present, one opposed a mo-
nion to return Kenasden's
Code, one abstained and the
remaining nine favored the
motion.

The Social Codes of Mil-
ner Manor and Douglass Hall
were also put at Mon-
day's 9 p.m. session.

Council members and Lan-
ghams Street, Dean of the
Publications Committee, are
looking into the possibility of
giving fresh men a three-
week course to students involved
in publications. The course
would have to receive the
sanction of the English De-
partment and entail more than
just occasional work on one
publication.

This was the major topic
at Council's Executive Ses-
son during lunch on Wednes-
day. The idea was originally
offered by Dave Berkey
at Monday's regular session.
Conference CC Tourney Held At COW Patch

The big meet of the Ohio Conference season will be held tomorrow at J.C. Boley golf course in Wooster starting at 2 p.m. and the host Scots are very much in the thick of things.

Last year at this time, the situation was quite different. Wooster hadn't had a banner year by any means and the Scots weren't expected to do very well in the OAC.

The result, however, was a surprising fourth place finish. And that came on an opponent's course.

Tomorrow's meet will be held on the familiar hills of the COW golf course and coach Bob Shirley has his sights on another high Wins- ter finish.

"We'll be shooting for fourth this year," he said, "but I know we can do better."

The reason for the optimism was the fine showing made by the Scot runners in a septagonal meet last Saturday in Delaware. O. Woos- ter finished first in the field of seven, all of whom will be in tomorrow's 13-team field.

As has been the case all season, the Scots didn't put on a spectacular performance but rather a consistent and balanced one. Wooster's balanced attack of seven very close runners took 7th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th and 16th all within 36 sec- onds of each other. Woos- ter was the first team to have all seven runners finish the four-mile course.

Freshman Mike Malovasic was the top Scot performer with a seventh place finish in a time of 21:43. Fresh- man Dave Brown was next for Wooster at 21:52, followed by junior Chris Torrey at 21:58 and junior co-captain Bob Brown at 22:02.

Right behind the top four were senior co-captain Joe Cummings at 22:11, sopho- more Andy Naumann at 22:12 and sophomore Jeff Steiner at 22:19. Farther down the list were sophomore Jay Frick at 22:34, junior Tim McLinden at 22:49 and sopho- more Mark Bean at 23:01.

Capital took 1st and 2nd and 6th but all of the Scots were in before the next Crusader.

The team standings were Wooster, 50 points (low score wins), Capital-9, Otterbein-70, Muskingum-88, Ohio Wes- leyan-106, Wittenberg-142 and Heidelberg-175.

111 Title Clash

Crandell vs. Sigs Today

With only one day left to play in the Intramural Football A-League, Sixth section is trying to hang on to a slim lead over second place Crandell House. The entire season seems to be pointing to- ward the final game when these two teams will meet to- day.

Sixth, hoping for their fourth straight Intramural foot- ball championship, presently holds the lead by virtue of a hard-fought 24-6 victory over Crandell earlier in the sea- son.

The Crandell House team features ex-Sixth section standouts, Tom Mumaw, Mike Carrico and Jeff Glatz, along with ex-variety quarter- back, Gary Venedia.

The highlight of last week's game was a monu- mental defensive battle be- tween Fifth and Sixth. The scoring combination of John Weaver to Mike Milligan and Andy Cline, which has pro- duced 27 touchdowns in eight games, was shut out by a much-improved Delt de- fense. The Sigs also managed to contain Fifth's leading receiver and scorer, Greg Mische.

The surprise of the sea- son so far has been the vast- ly-improved Second section team. Having upset Fifth section two weeks ago, they are now in fourth place with only Third section and the Residents to play.

A-LEAGUE STANDINGS

October 31, 1971

6th 9-0-1
Cran 8-1-0
5th 4-3-1
2nd 5-5-0
7th 4-5-0
3rd 1-8-0
Res 0-9-0

In the B League championship- ship game held last week between Andrews Second and Third Floors and 1st Section, the two teams tied by a 6-6 score. Andrews and 1st share the title as co-champs.

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It Pays to Buy Quality
sport speculation

who’s the best?
by Dave Berkey
Voice Sports Editor

There has been great speculation at Wooster the last four years as to who is the best football quarterback on campus.

And there are a number of people who maintain that it’s none other than senior John Weaver of the Sixth Section Intramural team.

The IM career of the perennial All-Kenarden great has been somewhat unbelievable.

IN FOUR YEARS OF IM quarterbacking, John Weaver hasn’t lost a game!

He was a freshman for the Andrews team, Weaver was 7-0-1 in 1968. The following year he began a string of IM championships at the helm of the Sig A team which compiled seasons of 11-0 and 9-0-1 in ’69 and ’70.

This year, despite the fact that most of his old teammates from the last two years are now playing for Crandall House, 6A and John Weaver have an 8-0-1 record for a grand total of 35-0-3.

How could the Scots have overlooked such talent?

PART OF THE REASON is Weaver’s phenomenal record as a senior quarterback at Oliver High School in Pittsburgh, PA. Oliver had an 0-7 record that year, and colleagues just aren’t attracted to a quarterback whose team didn’t win a game.

Weaver did have a good passing record in high school, however, and he was named to the Honorable Mention All-City team. At Oliver, he was also on the swimming team and was a three-year letterman in baseball.

“I didn’t go out for the team here because I wanted to concentrate on my studies,” recalls Weaver, now a history major. “Of course my size was a factor.”

Weav is a slight 5-7, 160 pounds but until this year, Wooster quarterbacks haven’t been known for their size.

OVER THE YEARS, Weaver’s primary target has been sophomore Milligan. Milligan is the tall athlete from Marion Harding High and played a year for the Scots. Milligan has caught over 30 touch-down passes in three years for the Sig blue and gold, all from Weaver.

An interesting note is that Weaver’s top receiver on the Andrews championship team as a freshman was Bill Brown, better known as “Blossom”, who now plays for the rival Third Section team.

“One of the reasons for our success,” says the modest Weaver, “is that most of our players were football players in high school or used to play for the Scots.”

Such is the case with the senior class in 6th, most of whom now play for Crandall. The team fielded by the Sigs in ’69 and ’70 had enough talent to use platoon offenses and defenses and some said it could have given the varsity a tussle.

NOW ONLY TERRY Chance, Randy Terry, Milligan and Weaver are left for 6A, but they still beat Crandall 24-6 in a meeting earlier this year.

The two teams meet on a nostalgic note in Weaver’s finale this afternoon.

The future is in doubt for Weaver, who also played on 6th’s championship golf and bowling teams last year. He’s interested in attending law school but bad luck in the draft lottery gave him number 63.

If Uncle Sam won’t take John Weaver, maybe some pro football team might like an undefeated college quarterback.

Wittenberg might be thescapegoat for the pent-up frustrations of the Fighting Scots soccer team tomorrow.

The Scots meet the Tigers in an 11 a.m. confrontation in Springfield as Wooster tries to keep its hopes for a .500 season alive.

Coach Bob Nye’s boosters have just two games remaining—the Wittenberg clash and the Ohio State game next Saturday in Columbus—and Wooster is presently nursing a 4-6 overall record, 4-2 in the Ohio Conference.

The bright spot of the last two weeks happened last Tuesday in Gambier when the Wooster boosters overcame a three-game losing streak to stop the Kenyon Lords, 2-1.

The Scots had just come off two straight one-goal heartbreakers and the time was ripe for a total collapse. But with some of the pressure off (the end of the 25-game OAC victory streak) and co-captains Bruce Hiller and Grant Underhill back on the team, Wooster had a good time of it in beating Kenyon.

Freshman Tom Kazembe got things rolling in the first period with a good hard shot off a cross from his classmate Sam Patterson. Wooster didn’t score again until the fourth quarter when Patterson kicked in his first collegiate goal on a long shot, unassisted.

Although the Lords scored with seven minutes left, Wooster had dominated play with 35 shots to 16 for Kenyon.

It was a totally unique environment that awaited the Scots in Delaware, O., last Friday. The Wooster-Ohio Wesleyan game was played

outshot OWU 11-5 but the Bishops outscored the Scots 2-0. The same pattern evolved in the second half, but Al Banda finally got things rolling.

Banda was moved up to the line from his fullback spot and the strategy paid off. The Midwestern produced two good goals in the third and fourth quarters to reduce the Bishop lead to 4-2.

Then with three minutes left, senior Steve Parker scored off a rebound and the Dads and the nightswans began to sweat.

But as this season has been going, so did the game and the Scots had lost another cliffhanger, 4-3, the second OAC loss in four years.

Remember the Black Athlete

TRY

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Trying to tile some apple into the Fighting Scots soccer team was expanded to freshman sen- sation Tom Kazembe, Wooster’s second leading scorer.
Centre-Bound Scots Out For Fourth Triumph

Already on their way to Danville, Ky., the Fighting Scot gridironers will face a potentially explosive Centre College team tomorrow at 2:00 P.M. Coming off a shaky 17-10 victory over Hiram last Saturday, the Wooster gridironers will be looking for their 4th straight win this season. They are 4-2 overall.

 HOLDERS of an unimpressive 3-4 record, the Colonels actually are hiding their already accomplished co-championship in the College Athletic Conference this year with a 3-1 mark. After an opening defeat at the hands of a common foe, Denison, to both the Colonels and the Scots, Centre dropped its only League game. The Colonels then registered three straight victories to capture a share of the CAC title.

Since wrapping up their title, the Colonels have dropped two more contests. However, one opponent, proved to be Hampden-Sydney (Va.), the nation's leading small college defensive team. Thus, Centre will be no push over for the Scots.

Leading its defensive unit is Centre's Little All-American candidate, Anthony Ginger. This senior candidate has won All-CAC honors for the past two years as well as MVP and "Best Tackle" awards for Centre last season.

Other standouts on defense are tackle Mike Beilting and secondary personnel Ron Cassell and Jeff Block. Block is also the Colonels' signal-caller and won All-CAC honors last year at that position. A senior, full-back Steve Campbell leads the team in rushing, while last year's top rusher, Greg Ely also proves tough.

Centre also has a reliable kicker in Tom Bennett who has the power to boot long field goals. Filling in for ailing Jeff Wise who had an infected cut on his leg, freshman Jim Ratliff powered for 85 yards rushing and the winning TD for Wooster last Saturday against Hiram. His tally came early in the 4th period, and Bob Macoritti added a 30 yard field goal moments later.

The junior kicking specialist also found himself on top of the OAC punters this week with a 40.3 yard average. Although hampered by his injury, Wise still retained a solid hold in the OAC rushing column. The senior tailback has rushed 112 times for 445 yards, a 4.0 yard average per carry and 74.2 yard average per game.

PHI TING'S PICKS

Here are the choices for this week:

**PHI TING'S PICKS**

**November 6, 1971**

**Baldwin-Wallace over Capital by 17**

**Denison over Otterbein by 21**

**Heidelberg over Muskingum by 13**

**Wooster over "Centre by 3"**

**Kenyon over Hiram by 7**

**W. Virginia Wesleyan over Marietta by 11**

**Mount Union over "DefPaw by 1"**

**Oregon Wesleyan over Oberlin by 23**

**Ball State over Wittenberg by 16**

**Women's Buckeye Tourney Here Saturday**

The girls field hockey team will participate in the Buckeye Association tournament here tomorrow.

The action starts at 8:30 a.m. on the Scotties facing Bowling Green at 10:00 and Ohio State at 12:30. Ohio University and Ohio Wesleyan are also participating.

The girls center tomorrow's game on an 8-2-1 record in which they won the last five in a row with the last four being shutouts.

Freshman Mel Weaver is the leading scorer of the season with a total of ten goals. Freshman halfback Teri Reath is next with eight tallies. Mel scored one goal in last Friday's 1-0 win over Ohio Wesleyan and Mel and Teri scored three goals apiece in Saturday's victory over Kenyon, 7-0.

The Scotties' 16-game volleyball season gets underway next Thursday night at 6:30 as the girls face Capital and Ohio State at the Phys. Ed. Center.

Returning this year to the varsity squad are seniors Julie Vanderwerf (captain), Denise Massa, Janet Nordstrom and Lorrie Sprague. Sophomores Annie Baird and Judy Donaldson are back to complement seniors Magaret Wittenberg, Cindy Sprau and Janice Wong.

The WRA intercollegiate swimming team travels to Denison tomorrow for the state invitational meet.

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White Oppression

We wanted the Board to confront their own racism and to also encourage the faculty, administration, as well as students to be forced to do the same. This institution views racism as a problem that is solved upon the premise that basically "whites and this white institution are healthy and the blacks have the problems." Institutional racism along with individual prejudices cannot be ameliorated until it is understood that racism must be dealt with for the sakes of whites, not blacks. The Board, Administration, faculty and students must want to eliminate racism because they realize their own oppression as whites and as white liberals.

We told the Board of Trustees that students on this campus are forced to play the role of "student as nigger." And that, if this institution were to become a true community, there had to be students on the powerful and decision-making committees. The Board tells us "we have representation on most of the committees." Token representation, yes. For students who have become aware of their own disenfranchisement, to be satisfied with this response presupposes that students are naive as to where the power in this institution lies.

All of this leads to a problematic conclusion. We said all those things, and the Board merely reacted. We believe we were not heard or even taken seriously. And Trustees wonder why we are becoming frustrated with this society and why we can begin to appreciate the cynicism of our black brothers and sisters.

Signed,
Ad-hoc student group for change

TO: CAMPUS COUNCIL
RE: EVALUATION OF SECTIONS AND MEN'S HOUSING SYSTEM
The section system, operating in a dual role on campus, acts both as one socialization mechanism and as a means for determining living units for men. Both of these roles affect the dynamics of race relations on campus, as well as other processes. In response to Rick Quayle's questions regarding sections, the following is proposed:
1. A poll by the SGA be taken of students to determine their feelings about sections in terms of a. their validity as a socialization process, b. the effect of sections as living units on campus (Students will state whether male or female, section member or independent.)
A separate poll will be taken simultaneously of faculty and administration.
2. In order to include sections in the inquiry, Inter-Section Council will meet with Dave Berkey, Rick Quayle, and Council members before the poll is taken.

a. sections may present their views on the problem before the poll is taken
1) they may choose to issue an open letter to the campus explaining and justifying their existence
2) ISC may decide how to communicate sections' feelings to the campus; i.e., one document addressing sections as a system, eight documents treating each section individually, etc.
b. they may decide not to say anything to the campus before the poll is taken
In either case, it is hoped they will be able to participate in the investigation process.
3. Sections' feelings and results of polls will be collated in Council with the aim of examining the sections' role on campus and determining what action should be taken. One of the important factors will probably be race relations, and the Human Relations Commission should participate in the decision-making process at that level.