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Wooster Voice Editors

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The U. S. "reservoir of international good-will is dwindling" when allies do not support U. S. China policy in the U. N., Dr. Francis Wilcox observed, which indicates that it is time for us to admit that "we can be wrong once in awhile.

Francis Wilcox, Dean of the School of Advanced International Studies at John Hopkins University, was the featured speaker at the Wooster program observing the twenty-sixth anniversary of the U. N. The dinner and address entitled "Keeping the World in One Peace" were held at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center on Tuesday night.

Dr. Wilcox made the above remarks after revealing that while working for the Eisenhower Administration, he actively opposed Mainland China's admission. He has since reversed this stand. Attempts to pressure countries into following the U. S. line in foreign affairs has been less successful, he added.

Wilcox pointed out that only three NATO nations supported the U. S. position in opposing the ouster of Nationalist China. The "setback was largely of our own doing." We had clung to a two-China policy too long, he concluded.

He does not believe, however, that the U. S. suffered a great defeat. "The U. N. action may have helped to pave the way" to a new era of relations with Communist China.

Wilcox outlined four means by which the U. S. may help to bolster the U. N. First, he said, we should encourage the channeling of more foreign aid to the U. N. He explained that direct aid often generates resentment on the part of the recipient nation.

Continuing our efforts to maintain a peace-keeping force should be our second goal.

Third, he hopes that we will strive to strengthen the Security Council. Wilcox suggests that one way to accomplish this would be to meet more large powers rather than smaller, less influential ones.

Streamlining the organization of the Council's fourth point. It has become too large and unwieldy to be "organized for effective action.

Wilson said the U. S. has learned that the U. N. can be successful only with at least the "fact" support of the world's major countries.

With the admission of Red China, Wilson does not foresee major changes in the Security Council. He does not expect mainland China to "throw its weight around immediately.

Wilcox cited several problems common to President Nixon in formulating a China policy. Nixon, Wilcox said, has too much of our commitment to allies in Southeast Asia. He also cannot afford to offend his more conservative domestic constituencies as he close to an election. Finally, the American people have been declining faith in the U. N. A recent Harris poll, he noted, disclosed that on

CAMPUS COUNCIL

Emphasis on solely the individual's role in solving racial problems was challenged by some members of Campus Council in their deliberation of Third Section's Code. Council, however, accepted their Code in a seven to four vote.

The Section's racial clause called for the individual to "promote equality and justice for all minority groups on campus and in the college community."

Jim Hyman asked what the living unit intended to do to prevent tension from arising. Students from the Section replied that as individuals they would discuss the problems. But they opposed, several said, Council's attempt to prescribe programs for all living units.

One member explained that the Code "does not preclude a group response." They were referring, he added, Council's attempt to make it mandatory.

Several representatives cited the fact that "the Section never does anything as a group" as one reason for highlighting the individual's role.

Jim Turner noted that Council approved social codes from Buckeye House, Kieffer House and Gable House. "Thee, he pointed out, created essentially the same individual approach used by Third Section.

Council also passed Comp- ton's Code with an amendment requiring that by the end of the second week of the next quarter, they report their progress in dealing with race related problems.

Women from Compton, re- plying to a question from Council, said that they did not want to be tied to specific programs in a racial clause. They mentioned that discussions are already planned where women will consider questions in groups of 10-12.

Glen Bucher, Chairman of Council, explained his rea- son for opposing Third Section's and Compton's Code. "Not to be tied down to ex- amining oneself is a luxury that no white can afford."

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Racial Controversy

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"Kids today wouldn't know good music if it came up and bit 'em on the ass."  —Frank Zappa

Zappa is right. Friday night's Luther Allison-Mason Proffit concert is living, palpitating proof.

It would have been a shame Mason Proffit couldn't play its way out of a paper bag. It'd be grossly unfair. They can barely play their way out of a paper bag. And yet, the audience of some 200 students ate them up.

It's impossible to combine rock and country blues into a viable musical form. Few groups can do it—The Byrds can... Mason Proffit can't. Proffit's music is not music that's going to be around 100 years from now. This music is not going to be for the rock and country consistently contorted to be "heavy."

Mason Proffit simply doesn't know how to act. They'd do better to imitate Hucklebe Pile. After all, Proffit's lead guitarist came on as just that type of anachronism—the right on, rock on, musician, impressing the audience with the fact he said "shut it!" on stage at a girl's school in Kansas City—Bow-wow-cow!

Proffit's lyrics are abysmally insipid. Why wasn't the audience rolling on the floor in hysterias, instead of listening in awe-

The acoustical "Buffalo", for instance, was some inanity about the buffalo on the nickel getting up and walking away (for what reason, God only knows). The Indian on the other side of the coin was then solicited to comment. "Without the buffalo, I'm just an Indian free and clear."

"Later the 'Indian' lamented, 'Where is my tobacco? Where is my tea? What's that redneck think of me?"

Then there was the paranoia song about how bad and higoted "rednecks" are and how youth, on the other hand, are so much freer and better people... (for hating rednecks, I suppose). Who needs this kind of simpleton crap, anyway?

But the topper, and the song the audience really liked, was a song Proffit called "ah-shit-kicking" Bluegrass instru-

The Associated Press

Greetings from sunny Viet Nam.

We would like to request your help in solving our current increasing morale problems.

One of the most depressing things a G.I. can experience is returning from "Mail Call!" empty-handed. We as a company came up with an idea that might possibly solve that problem. Obviously, a G.I. would rather receive a letter from a real live, honest to goodness, red blooded, round eyed American FEMALE than anyone else. Now, our problem boils down to this, how do we get enough girls from back home to write to us? Especially, enough girls to go around the 1/4 to 1/2 million guys pre-

In their one moment of lucidity Friday night, Proffit lamented that "our" meaning the counter-culture's music is being stolen by THEM (you know who THEY is). Unfortunately, Proffit's luck didn't reveal that, like Chi-

And THEN, there was Proffit's "heavy" number.

Everyone knows that when a group does its "heavy", you have to have someone to stand up and clap and dance (regardless of quality). But just to make sure, Proffit rang the bell at meal time to let us know the proper time to react. The lead guitarist added that anyone who doesn't move to their beat will be pushed to the back of the room by Richard Nixon.

When music is good, it can get the audience moving without Pavlovson prodding by an ego-tripping musician. In fact, that is a characteristic of a good band. It's the characteristic of a bad band that it must threaten the audience with the Woodstock Factor to disguise its uninspir-

In their one moment of lucidity Friday night, Proffit lamented that "our" meaning the counter-culture's music is being stolen by THEM (you know who THEY is). Unfortunately, Proffit's lucky didn't reveal that, like Chicago, Grand Funk, Jesus Christ, Superstar, etc., they them selves are the thieves.

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LETTER CONTEST

1. GENERAL. Judged on the basis of being interesting, informative, and friendly.

1971 Christmas Run
Wooster, Ohio
Dec. 2, 1971

To the Editor of the VOICE

OF COURSE there is racism on this campus! Of course, because racism, latent or apparent, lives in the heart of every human being. It is rooted deep in the natural prefer-

one's own kind whether based on eth-

tical or tribal origin, physical characteristics, geographic home, sex, social or educational level, religion, or age. This feeling has its own side effect, it fosters a sense of personal dig-

In this case, there is a need to con-

eral behavior. The trouble is, it doesn't stay there, but has a diabolical tendency to grow and harden into a sense of the superiority of one's kind, a blindness to the different kinds of superiority of other people and a resulting belief in ones right to power. The resulting evil is too well known suffering, injustice, human waste, corruption of both the subject and the object. Less obvious but just as dev-

nging is the way the personal feeling, the loss of personal fulfillment when one is cut off from the enriching experience of friendship with those who are different.

Members of this College community know all this. We hate to admit it can happen here. At present those who have an active case of racism are angry, those with a mild case are frustrated, those who have it well under control are bewilder ed and those who think they don't have the disease at all are acting as if they do.

SO RACISM MUST GO and we must fight it where we are, not in some ideal state but here with all the gloves off (sex, age, color, shade) and find a way to make a better world for all the people.

1. In spite of some evidence to the contrary we must assume sincerely in each other and commitment to common concerns and goals.

A self-righteous attitude of "You say it but you don't mean it" will get us nowhere.

The demands by both "sides" that the oth-

er admit their "guilt" before negotiations can take place is sheer nonsense. That is the spirit that is keeping the Middle East at war and it will keep this campus at war too.

2. We must all try our best not to take im-

possible, unregenerate individuals in every group—and then ignore them. To condemn all whites as racist or all Jews as few jeered at the speakers during the half of the game is as unfair as to condemn all young people because a few are violent and obnoxious. The encouraging thing in that both protesters and audience conducted themselves with dig-


3. Policies, structures and procedures must be reexamined and set straight. But they could all be correct, just as and pure as sun-

light and we would not have touched the sensitive areas, the fundamental causes which produced the accusations of racism. This brings us back to:

4. Feeling: primitive, subconscious or overt, which make us judge people by extern-

als, make us suspect the motives of others and tend to huddle with our own. These feelings cannot be exorcised by rhetoric, damnation or reprisal but must be gently ex-

posed and admired. I say "culturally" because we are all rather like oysters and allow our shells shut against anything which may hurt us. We must be steamed open. (Please don't carry that analogy too far) These feelings about one another will yield only to understanding, shared experience, patience, persistance and love.

Don't tell me it is too late for anything that sounds so bland. I am convinced that it is too late for short cuts and for anything less revo-

lutionary, than an effort to change fundamental attitudes.

Juliet Blanchard

KEEP THOSE CARDS & LETTERS . . .

PHOTO CONTEST

1. BEAUTY—This is hard to judge, especi-

ally since beauty and sex appeal tend to over-lap, but we will judge strictly on "Good Looks" alone. We will create a separate category for sex appeal.

2. SEX APPEAL—Since we grouped this category, here it is. The winner will sim-

ply be the sexiest picture we receive.

3. HUMOROUS—The funniest photo wins.

4. MIND BLOWERS—Anything goes and the sky is the limit. Pay us out, or generally blow our minds—if you can!!
“Romeo & Juliet” Revisited

The Workshop Production “Two Star-Crossed Lovers: from Shakespeare to Manhattan,” presented in the Wishart TV Studio Saturday, November 6, at 8:15 p.m., was the result of a one-quarter 15 project by senior Nancy Cummings which traced the use of the Shakespearean Romeo and Juliet theme in drama since the seventeenth century. The production was a series of scenes from four plays “chosen for their relevance to the theme and their adaptability to the situation,” punctuated by Miss Cummings’ introductory and narrative readings.

Among the scenes were well chosen and any lack of continuity in the presentation was due to the necessary contrast and diversity of the plays themselves. The theme of the tragic last farewell of doomed lovers was obvious in excerpts from the first two of the four scenes, all which were directed by Miss Cummings.

After a condensed history of the origins of the Romeo and Juliet legend was read, a short scene, or rather a combination of excerpts from various scenes, from William Shakespeare’s original play was presented, with Sacha Czyzak playing a passionate, fearful Juliet to Bob Legge’s bright, eager Romeo.

In the second scene, drawn from “Winter!” by Maxwell Anderson, Sacha Czyzak and Dave Estep portrayed a man and woman of different and warring classes finally realizing their futile and doomed love for each other.

With the third scene, from Peter Ustinov’s Romanoff and Juliet, the audience was brought up to the twentieth century to witness a dialogue between Igor (David Estep), the rigidly patriotic son of a Russian ambassador, and Juliet (Nancy Cummings), the flighty daughter of an American ambassador. The scene is the lightest and most memorable of the four as the lovers each attempt to interpret their relationship in terms of their Marxist or Democratic ideology.

The final scene was from Irving Shulman’s Broadway musical “West Side Story.” As Maria and Tony, the young exuberant lovers from rival gangs, Nancy Cummings and Bob Legge completed the sequence with a rooftop encounter.

Aside from the quality and relevance of the playwright scenes, the performances of the actors, on the whole, contributed to the general success of the production, especially Bob Legge’s vibrant interpretation of the characters Romeo and Tony. Notable performances were also delivered by Sacha Czyzak in the “Romeo and Juliet” and “Winter” scenes.

More on Luther Allison

Luther Allison prevented the evening from being a total loss. His guitar, and the three other members of his group played some good blues as they did some B.B. King, Muddy Waters and Howlin’ Wolf.

Unfortunately, his performance suffered from inflexibility. The group was only featured on the first two bits. The rest of the set was a showcase for Allison’s blues guitar. Allison is good but it begins to wear when every song begins, is sustained and ends with guitar solos, no matter how good.

It is refreshing to hear some blues on this campus and Allison did give a good performance, though you wonder about him when you notice that he looked at his watch four or five times to see how much longer he had to play.

Incidently, the clown who was playing with the spotlight during Allison’s set should be strung up. You don’t try to be “psychedelic” with the blues.

by Steve Fox

Railway stations and bus stands are still, roads deserted, houses and shops boarded up, offices and installations abandoned, and in some areas, the stench of decaying bodies fills the air. Men, women, and children have been massacred and executed, millions have been uprooted from their homes. This is not Vietnam, but the United States has given tacit approval of these mass murders by shipping arms to West Pakistan.

The Sovereign Democratic Republic of Bangladesh, formerly known as East Pakistan, has been locked in a bitter struggle with the military forces of West Pakistan to gain its independence. It all began about eight months ago when the Awami League Party was elected overwhelmingly to the Provincial and National Assemblies. General Yahau Khan, President of Pakistan, ordered the Awami League arrested and its leaders sought out and arrested. It is a strange concept of democracy that a minority that has been beaten decisively at the polls should attempt to ride roughshod over a majority with a clear cut backing of the people.

But the League Leaders were not the only ones in danger from Yahau Khan’s military, so too were the masses. Men, women, children, Muslims, Hindus, and even Christians were brutally murdered by the military. The army would set fire to hamlets, wait for those inside to rush out, and then slaughter the innocent. Women are usually given preferential treatment. They are usually raped before being murdered.

As the masses cry “Shadhin Bangla” (free Bengal) and the green, red, and gold flags of Bangla Desh flitter from the rooftops, one can only wonder when the genocide will cease. When America will quit supporting the killings of elected officials and other innocent people! The irresponsible and immoral judgment of the United States to continue to support the dictator Yahau Khan, makes this writer wonder why the public has sat passively and apathetically by and allowed these atrocities to continue.

America, where are you now...
continued from page 1
River Jumna from us is one of the finest Agriculture schools in the country. It was originally opened and planned by Ewing's Econom-ics department, but it is to- day independent and well-known in its own right. The city boasts a large university a medical college, an engi- neering school, and a number of fine liberal arts colleges. Among the many new and exciting attractions on Sunday morning are two uncom-mon among the wealthier young men, and the newer styles of sunglasses are seen everywhere. Allahabad also prides itself in being the birthplace of Nehru. One may see his home (now a museum) on the way to the University of Allahabad.

The city of Allahabad is not lost in these very apparent links with the West. In fact it is almost the other way around. One of the best examples I know of was the account of a wealthy and cultured Indian's visit to the U.S. two years ago. While staying with a well-to-do suburban family in Connecticut, the Indian and his wife were driven 100 miles to see one of those quaint, old-fashioned towns that many Americans are proud of because that was where their grandparents lived. As the tour went on, the hosts became angrier and angrier at the inattention of their Indian guests. When fi-nally asked as to why they weren't interested in this monument to American his-tory and ingenuity, the Indian replied that he wasn't seeing anything new and different—that was how people in his country lived. And rather than fascinate him, it made him homesick.

Little has changed in re-gard to the day-to-day life of most Indians. The bazaars are the same as they were five hundred years ago. Hu-man beings still do the work that would be left up to heavy, mechanized equip-ment in the West. People still go to the bazaar to relieve themselves, even though they may be listening to music or watching television. And those items that the Western-er finds neatly packaged in a mix in the store, the Indian makes from scratch. Everywhere you look, you see as-pects of India which have not changed over the years.

In addition to providing the Rep with Indian life "in the raw," Allad. boasts of being one of India's holiest cities. A mile east of Ewing, three of India's sacred rivers meet at one of the holiest spots in the country. Every twelve years, countless millions flock to this city from all over the world just to bathe in the junction of these waters. Last year, at the six year half-century, six million people converged upon those waters. We were lucky enough to see that the Dussera festival here at the end of September. If you can imagine a Mexican Gras, Rose Bowl Parade, all the lights in the world, and the popula-tion of Chicago, you can have an idea of what the last six days of the holiday were like. Needless to say, we were exhausted!

Ewing itself, I am happy (and proud) to say, ranks as one of the top small colleges in India. Thanks to the dedi-cated efforts of Dr. Job (the Principal-President), "Nandi" (A. K. Dral Chand), and a number of other progressive staff members, it is tackling some of the multitude of prob-lems facing Indian education. Small items of Western educa-tion which we take for granted in our schools, such as orientation, counseling, college jobs, have to be fought for. These programs now exist at Ewing. How-ever, other much needed re-forms are slower in coming.

One problem we have noticed is the inability of the average Indian student to handle college work due to the terrible preparation given on the International (pre-college) level. Because most of them (students) come from villages and poor families, they do not know how to study. The intellectual ma-terial of some wouldn't get through the freshmen class. This means that Ewing has to give them, in two years, what sixteen years of American education gives us! It's an impossible task, but two years here does won-der what some of these stu-dents.

Another problem is the near-chaos often created by a mixed Hindi-English med-ium of instruction. The stu-dents may study English at the Intermediate level, but because of poor instruction at that level (and the national-ized language movement), the staff members here just lecture almost entirely in Hindi. Even given these prob-lems though, the gifted stu-dents really do well, and many go on to MA's, MSc's, and PhD's. Changes in the academic structure are pain-fully slow, but the changes that are accomplished are done in Indian schools such as Ewing.

Because of our student viss, both Elaine and I have enrolled in classes. Elaine as a regular student here at the college, and your truly for one class at the Univer-sity. As yet I have had no teaching duties here at Ewing, with the level of Eng-lish being what it isn't! I would never be able to take a class in my subjects, Eng-lish, Political.

But the English department has ordered some audiovisual aids which, in addition to the material here, will allow me to take over the courses in English conversation. And since the rainy season has ended, and cooler weather is coming, the Indians are going to get another taste of Amer-i-can athletic prowess (or lack of)!

Wooster has many friends here, and they all send their greetings and best wishes. And no one thanks you more than Elaine and I for the experience of a lifetime.

ATTENTION! Anyone still interested in the Paris Theater Tour French course this December should see Mrs. Mathys, Knute 239, if you have not yet signed up.

Next time you go shopping...
Rival Yeomen Here For Finale Saturday

A successful season assured, the Fighting Scot grid team will finish its '71 schedule tomorrow at 2:00 P.M. at Severance Stadium against a relentless Oberlin Yeomen squad. Staging a 2nd half comeback, the Scots whipped Centre College, 27-17, last Saturday to make it four in a row and a 5-2 season record.

The Yeomen, sporting a winless 0-3 OAC mark and 0-7 over all, are hampered with a lack of depth, while standouts in the OAC stat columns are a minimum. Senior Jim Owen ranks 4th in passing with 48 completions in 132 attempts for 505 yards.

Only other Yeoman listed is Dave Everson, 2nd in OAC interceptions with 5 for 73 yards, a 14.6 average per return.

Aside from Owen's passing ability, other backs who could pose a running threat to the Scot defense are Jim Eades, leading Oberlin rusher last season, and Chris White. Two senior guards, Dale Nichols and Bob Niehaus, rank among the toughest in the OAC. Teamwise, Oberlin has little to offer. The Yeomen are last in rushing offense, 8th in pass offense.

Vacation Schedule

Basketball

Dec. 1 . . . at Heidelberg
4 . . . at Grove City
10 . . . at Oakland
11 . . . at Calvin
15 . . . GENEVA
18 . . . WILBERFORCE
20 . . . Marion Invitation-at Marion (Findlay, American Int'l., Heidelberg)
21 . . . Marion Invitation-at Marion
29 . . . WOOSTER CLASSIC (Bethany, Brockport State, Oakland)
30 . . . WOOSTER CLASSIC

Swimming

Dec. 4 . . . OAC Relays

Kicking specialists have now booted 36 this season for 1439 yards, a 39.7 yard average. Opening with two 1st quarter TD's, last Saturday, Centre rolled to a 17-6 halftime lead. What looked to be an unsurmountable score for the Scot offense turned out to be the Colonels last tally.

Boosted by Wise's spectacular 88 yard TD run, late in the 3rd period, the Scots' offense picked up and tallied two more in the 4th session. Quarterback Denny Verrett added the winning score at 9:48 on a one yard keeper, while Wise recorded the final TD at :36 remaining on a three yard scamper.

Macoritti added three of the PAT's, while a 4th, fumbled by Joe Granda, missed its cue.

Gaining their most rushing yards in one game this year, the Scots rolled to 342 yards on the ground. Clicking for 24 through the air, Wooster totalled 344 yards in offense, while the Colonels managed to earn only 193 total offensive yards.

Looking for a winning 3-2 OAC record and 6-2 overall mark, as well as the end of this long season, the Scots should finish the season in grand style tomorrow against the hapless Yeomen.

The unofficial girl's tennis tournament, held from September till October, was won by Erika Montoy, Sh. beat Ann Singleton in the final game 6:0, 6:0.
For this last Voice of the quarter, there is a lot of reflection that seems in order. Last year's athletic season was exciting from the winning standpoint. This year it's all been quite forgettable from another angle.

The following touches several bases—for you English fans it might be called "stream of consciousness"—and I hope you have here this long break between quarters to do some thinking about the College of Wooster.

**First**, I apologize in order for the hex this column placed on John Weaver and the 6A football team last week. Just as a write up in Sports Illustrated seems to be a jinx for teams and players, so was the Voice.

In Weaver's final game after 38 IM contents without a loss, Crandall House defeated 6A 6-2 to top the title. Sorry about that!

In the pet peeve department: This six week college shutdown looks more and more ridiculous all the time. The basketball team will play ten games beginning of a 25-game schedule with no one but interested townspeople around. There are only seven home games for the students to see.

Moreover, the continuity of the year will be lost. The campus is starting to react and get involved in some really important issues (e.g., the Human Relations Commission, racism, housing re-evaluation, etc.). Chances of picking this up with the same seven weeks from now are slim.

It was a hastily decision some people are now regretting.

The IM volleyball season, which just got started before shop is closed in a week, had a momentous opening. It has been shame no one came to watch it.

There has been much talk concerning the quality of play and refereeing in IM sports and Director Jim Joseph took a positive step by inviting a local YMCA basketball expert to explain technique and rules last Sunday evening.

Coach Cheri was an interesting and informative session, but only two sections were represented. And they were the two A teams which have been battling for the title with high caliber play during the last few years. Those that would have benefited the most such as B teams and underclassmen didn't even come.

Nothing ever really seems to change.

On the athletic battlefields this fall, the Scots have had a rough go of it, especially after the great year of '70-71. The soccer team's downfall seems to be the most striking to everyone but it really should be evaluated for what it's worth. Wooster's schedule for this year has to be considered the toughest of any small college in Ohio if not the nation.

St. Louis is rated first nationally among the University Division schools and Michigan State and Akron are in the top big school rankings. MU won in overtime, Bowling Green in the last three seconds, Denison by a fourth quarter goal and Ohio Wesleyan on their own lighted field.

The Scots were only beaten badly by St. Louis and Akron and after 25 straight OAC wins and a string of winning seasons with NCAA bids, the odds and the breaks were due to go the other way.

The gridders rebounded from two early losses and their inner tension to compile a record that is better than Wittenberg this year. The Denison victory was the highlight. But Wooster's football schedule was inversely as tough as the soccer slate.

The cross-country squad performed well under one-year coach Bob Borley and show real promise for the future. The Scots took fifth in the conference with only one senior and a couple of illnesses.

And the women got off to another great start in field hockey with numerous positions on the sectional team. Wooster is getting quite a reputation for its women's sports teams.

**Second**, I guess.

**What lies ahead?** The roundballers, grapplers and runners have tough schedules this year.

Coach Al Van Wie's cages should have a fresh look with a nucleus of veterans and a group of exciting sophomores off last successful JV team. The schedule is fast light during December but the rest of the season could be devastating. Wooster faces Otterbein, Capital and Wittenberg on the road all in February.

The swimmers have the most rugged schedule in years under new head coach Tracey Hertrick. The bathsh in Sev- enance will be churning in January with six home meets.

There will be two opportunities to see Coach Phil Shipman's wrestling team at home but the squad should be going places with a strong line-up in the heavier weights.

Hopefully the Scots can get more points from the little men this year.

Generally speaking, The College of Wooster is in a period of transition in all areas. What's needed is total commitment during the winter to keep up the talk and evaluation and really work at making COW a viable college community.

It's a crucial time—here's hoping everyone realizes that fact and participates.

---

**Harriers First In OAC: Cross Season With Obie**

After a fifth place finish in the Ohio Conference meet held last Saturday in Wooster, the Scots cross country squad will entertain the Otterbein Yeomen during the football game tomorrow afternoon.

The Scots have had a solid year characterized by a balanced team effort. With mostly underclassmen, Wooster has had its first chance to finish close together in nearly every meet and the outlook is bright for the future.

Mt. Union's top runners also finished together mostly of the year was the case at the OAC meet on the L.C. Boles Golf Course last Saturday. The people took their sixth championship in the last seven years as juniors Tim King, Ken Kornbau and Karl Noyes came in the finish line together with locked hands in a time of 20:32 for the four miles.

Mount topped first in the team standings with 42 points followed by Bowling Green with 70, Marietta with 80, Denison with 124 and Wooster with 126, and the field of 12 OAC schools.

Wooster ran a solid race and nearly equalled last year's fourth place finish which was the goal. Freshman Mike Malovich led the way for the Scots finishing 11th with a time of 21:20. It was the best individual two-mile performance of the year for Wooster and the highest individual finish in years.

Senior co-captain Joe Cummins turned in one of the finest efforts of his career with a time of 21:47 for 23rd place among the field of 81 runners.

In matching his best effort of the year, sophomore Andy Neumoff finished 26th in a time of 21:53. Freshman Dave Brown was 34th at 22:12 and sophomore Jeff Steinman was 37th at 22:25.

Junior co-captain Bob Brown had the intestinal flu the day of the meet and his points might have been enough to overtake Denison.

Last year Brown had finished 17th in the OAC meet.

Coach Bob Borley was pleased with the output of his runners. "These guys ran their hearts out," he said after the meet, "and our fifth place finish is impressive when one considers the caliber of the teams in this conference."

"The harriers' all time best cross country teams should lead a merry chase around L.C. Boles for the last time tomorrow, followed by the Yeomen!"

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**Is Peace Corps away to Consciousness III?**

As suggested by Charles Reich in "The Greening of America"


There are some of the characteristics of Consciousness III which Mr. Reich describes for a growing number of today's younger generation. During the Peace Corps, according to him, is one of the ways of breaking out of the mold of the more conventional Consciousness I and Consciousness II.

It will not do, however, for history to judge the viability of Mr. Reich's thesis. In our view, the Peace Corps potential for personal development necessarily depends on the individual. We can make no promises about the ways to Consciousness III.

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**PEACE COPS, Wooster, OH 44691.**

Tell me more about the Peace Corps.
Booters Beat Witt, Finish At Ohio State

Despite the snow and mud in Springfield last week, the Scots soccer team came up with a much-needed victory over Wittenberg to set the stage for tomorrow's clash at Ohio State. Wooster goes to Columbus with a 5-3 conference record, needing the win to salvage a .500 percentage out of the disappointing season.

After losing four out of their last six games, the booters have not been tabbed for the NCAA Conference record, good enough for third place but not up to par with Ohio Wesleyan and Denison which 1) are both still undefeated in the OAC, 2) play each other this weekend and 3) will most likely receive the Ohio bids to the NCAA Regional Round.

The Buckeyes offer a somewhat different challenge to the Scots. Although a strong team, Ohio State has a more aggressive and less skillful style of play. The Bucks have managed to stay near the .500 mark including a tie with Ohio Wesleyan.

Win or lose tomorrow, it'll be an early and sad ending to the 1971 soccer season. This will be the first time in six years that Wooster won't be going to the NCAA tourney and the first non-winning season in the eight years that there has been a varsity soccer program here under Bob Nye.

There is consolation in that the booters will be the guests of OSU at the Buckeyes' football game with Northwestern tomorrow afternoon. And the team need not be ashamed of its schedule— including St. Louis, Michigan State, Akron and Bowling Green—which is by far the toughest small college schedule in Ohio, if not the country. Muffinie almost struck again at Springfield last Saturday as the Wittenberg game was played in mud, snow and 20 degree temperature. The Scots shrunk in discouragement, however, and fought to a 2-1 victory in double overtime for the 27th Wooster OAC victory in the last 29 games.

The football trend to undermine the Scots advantage in the skill department and was a strong equalizer for the Tigers. Nevertheless, the Wooster attack dominated play and more than tripled the Wittenberg shot total.

After a scoreless first half and the teams took a quick bud- dle in the blizzard, Wooster came up with the first goal of the game on a break away Al Banda. It appeared that the scoring would end at that point, but Witt stomped back with a quick goal six minutes later. Both squads were on edge in the final stanza after four quarters of fighting each other and the elements and the goalies had their hands full. But the score remained deadlocked at a tie.

Stronger: ... thing

Although the booklet business of Phi Ting Scat will flourish throughout the rest of the football season, Virus fans will be deprived of his wit and wisdom after this issue. This is the last issue of the quarter and Phi Ting's 'Rings is such a success that the fearless predictor from Korea and all of his time to the jewelry store in Nome, Alaska and not predict basket- ball games.

Despite this Saturday's finale, Phi Ting carries a remarkable .656 percentage, 31 out of 48. The sensational statistic has had his best day of the year last Saturday with 8 out of 9 right including two of the spots right on the nose. The biggest surprise of the week and Phi Ting's only miss was the 15-14 upset of Baldwin Wallace at Capitol. That put Ohio Wesleyan, one of Wooster's conquerors, in the driver's seat for the OAC championship and a ticket to the Stagg Bowl in Chicago. Only Denison stands in the way, and upset seem to be in the vogue.

--Ann Singleton

The women's field hockey team capped its season last Saturday by placing eight girls on the Buckeye Association All-Star team. Selected for the first team were freshman Mel Weaver, sophomore Pat Vittum and junior Pat Poulton.

Making the second team were Barb Steltz, Teri Beath, Nancy Turner, Francie Rendall and captain Linda Pullhart.

Ohio University also placed eight girls on the two Buckeye teams. The Buckeye teams will participate in the subsectional tournament to be held in Valley Farm, Michigan tomorrow.

The third game of the season for the Scots soccer team will be tomorrow morning at 10 a.m. against Ohio Dominican in Severe gym. The girls started their season Thursday night against Capital and Ohio State.

The WRA intercollegiate swim team finished its season last Saturday at the state invitational meet. Freshman Alison Hitchcock was Wooster's only finalist as she finished fifth in 200-yard freestyle. This was the first time that Wooster has placed someone in the finals.

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EIGHT SCOTTIES
BUCKEYE STARS

by Ann Singleton

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ANNOUNCEMENT

There will be a general meeting for those persons interested in participating with the College — 1972 Track and Field Program.
TIME: 4:30 P.M.
DATE: Wednesday, November 17
PLACE: Main Field, Old Gym (Severe Gym)
Please bring pen or pencil.

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