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Ray Swartzbach to Leave
For Inner City Work

by John Sarno

Ray Swartzbach in leaving Wooster Feb. 1, for Cleveland to work at the small, inner-city Glenville Presbyterian Church as an associate to the revered Henry Pinckney. Swartzbach told the Voice he was leaving because, "I thrive on trying to do new things. My whole life has been one dilemma after another. I wish to work with street gangs, that 1960s era in Cincinnati for 6 years, and in Detroit for 11 years. "Although working at Wooster has been a good change," he said, "I have always been involved with urban problems. It is my hope that once we are established in this turf in Cleveland, we will become an urban training post for Wooster Urban Studies Majors."

Swartzbach has been the revered of Westminster, here, for the past five years. In this time he has seen on the average of 870 students per year in "rap sessions," he said. "I see a great deal of hope in the thought patterns and life styles of the young people," he said. When asked about conservatism on the Wooster campus, he said, "I feel as we have much going for us as any place I've seen. The student should be aware that, in many areas the administration is further along than the faculty." Swartzbach said that the students should exercise their right for "the money's worth from the faculty.""}

Challenge Status

WOOSTER, OHIO—Through January 17, which marked the end of the first 28 days of the College of Wooster had raised $621,447.04 towards its goal of $1,2 million. "We are almost to the half-way point in terms of time," stated G. T. Smith, Wooster's Vice-President for Development. "And slightly ahead of schedule, financially."

"The response has been heartwarming on all levels, as the news of the McGaw Challenge Gift has found its way...literally around the world," Smith continued. "The crucial test will come in the 32 days immediately ahead. We can only hope that Wooster's many friends will rally to her support as we direct our efforts towards this truly magnificent goal."

McGaw Gang

WOOSTER, OHIO—Can a half dozen college students make any sort of impact on a school? Well, it depends. When Mr. and Mrs. Foster G. McGaw of Evanston, Ill., gave The College of Wooster a $1.2 million challenge gift last December, McGaw commented, "I have high regard for the present leadership of the College. When Mrs. McGaw and I were in Wooster this October, we were also much impressed with the students. We came to know. Realizing the great value of Lowry Center in their lives, we wanted to make this further contribution to their college education."

By 'students' he undoubtedly meant the entire College of Wooster student body, but hindsight suggests six students in particular played a large part in the McGaw's decision to again support the College. That October occasion was the dedication of the McGaw Chapel for which the McGaws had given $1 million. Although the donors were on the campus for only a day and a half, those half dozen students seem to have made a lasting impression.

Two of them, Darcey Johnston and Jim DeRose, were breakfast guests with the McGaws at the Wooster Inn the morning the McGaws were to return home to Illinois. Neither Darcey, a junior history major from San Diego, Calif., nor Jim, a senior public relations major from Akron, dreamed they could have influenced the McGaws' gift. Darcey commented of the McGaws, "They are wonderful people. They came across no down to earth and I was impressed that they took the time for us to have a chat to talk to us. We felt honored that we were selected out of the entire student body just to get to know them."

Two weeks after the October dedication, both Darcey and Jim, as did the other four students, continued on page 3
PLANTS, UNITE!

You're on the road—freezin' and thumb out—looking down the way—the Lincoln Continental, metallic blue, pulls over and you've got a ride. Obviously a businessman, probably going to Cincinnati, he wants to know your politics—just to talk. The conversation comes round to the Revolution.

You tell him America was once a beautiful nation, promising to be free, but something happened to that promise: the machine grew too large—no one may control it anymore. It exists for itself and of itself. It admits no more than obedience and servitude and normality. It serves no one. The men who serve it are blind and pitiful.

The machine is killing the people who were once Americans—something must be done, or soon, we will be the nation of walking dead.

The businessman agrees and nods his head. He says you're right and you young people can save it with your fresh ideas. You think of that mindless plant Callous who has recently told you the same—urged you to smash your head against the wall—and you turn to his face to see the flesh folding and cracking. It is not our duty to preserve the monstrosities we inherit. Our only duty is to destroy, if for no other reason than the vitality of pure destruction—purposeless, without Jesus, without Marx, without "rationalism."

Always it is the young who must resurrect and restructure the horrors of the previous generation. But whenever we try, we invariably fall into the machine—that is its way.

Our only duty to the structures of society, despite what the wonderful textbooks tell us, is to destroy it utterly, or ignore it utterly and let it die of starvation. It is not our duty to lose our lives vainly striving to "reform." Our only duty is to people and you need little structure to help people as a person.

So let the businessman smile and dscribe like Callous and Marcus drastic from electronic podsium about the revolution—you can feel the vibrations from the whirring—ignore their pleas and ignore their ballots and armies and Peace Corps. Use them to get the knowledge you need, then destroy them or ignore them and help the people live.

—David Thomas

Great Smokey Experience

Llorie Sprague

How come they only put crackers and water in fall-out shelters? What's the difference between a stalagmite and a stalactite anyway? How do the bats see where they're going? — In the unfamiliar environment of a cave, sixth graders were prompted to ask me such questions. This encounter is one of many activities the students will experience during their week's stay at the Marysville College Environmental Education Center in the Great Smokey Mountains National Park. The Center (also referred to as Tremont), exists to show students and teachers that they can learn as much and more outside the classroom in their "environment"—whether it be a city street, farmer's field, or an untouched wilderness.

It is open during the school year, primarily at the 5th and 6th grade levels to 1) engender a sensitivity to the "environment" and to 2) "to be integrated into the regular classroom curriculum—math, social studies, arts and language arts." For example, a trip to an old cemetery will touch all these areas because students will: find out who the oldest person buried here is; gain an appreciation for the tremendous amount of history which took place in the mountains; speculate on "why so many people in one family all died in the same year"; and out and paper and crayon, do gravestone rubbings. Other lessons deal with stream ecology, forest succession and man's use of water. Additional activities include a sensory hike, an old-time spelling bee in a one room schoolhouse, and a flashlight hike up to a draw where owls are called via a tape recording. One of the most popular activities is Quiet Hour, during which each student is alone outside to do whatever he wishes—read, write, sleep or daydream.

Tremont also serves as a training center for student teachers, and Wooster is in the process of establishing a program with the Center for a student-teaching-quarter experience. The way it seems to be shaping up, in the first phase (from which I have just returned), Wooster student teachers will be spending the first 3 to 4 weeks on site at Tremont, learning the lesson plans and becoming familiar with the Center. The next 3 weeks will be spent doing pre-site instruction in actual classroom teaching at a school scheduled to come out to the Center, followed by the 1 week out at Tremont with those students, and finally, 1 more week of post-site instruction back at their respective school.

Wooster students who are interested in participating in this program (as early as spring quarter), should be in one of their last 5 quarters and have completed all Education course requirements. Participation is not restricted to science majors, virtually any teaching discipline is applicable. Professional certification will be for the middle school which can serve for either elementary or secondary purposes. A meeting for all interested persons will be held Wednesday, Jan. 26th at 8:30 p.m. in the faculty lounge in Lowry, to further discuss the program with Dr. Roche, Dr. Hoffman and myself.
Asylum Choir is two talented musicians—Leon Russell and Marc Benno.

In 1968, the Choir released LOOK INSIDE THE ASYLUM CHOIR. Russell recorded "I Say Those Who Seem Uninterested in Me Are Always Busy," which was recently remembered as "Leon Russell's Re-Discovered Masterpiece." That album died an undeserved but ignoble and unheralded death.

Leon Russell's case is in fact since undoubtedly prompted Shelter Records to release a second Benno-Russell collaboration entitled ASYLUM CHOIR II. Made a year after the first, ASYLUM CHOIR II is radically different from its predecessor—not in musical quality but in orientation.

The ASYLUM CHOIR, featuring a roll of toilet paper on the cover, is a bizarre combination of good boog- i e and Zappa lyrics. The Choir does Beatle satirics, a song about the "Bee world," (it think there's a pun in there), several surreal waudereves and several decidedly Zappa inspired jokes at the expense of the "California." ASYLUM CHOIR II, however, is a precursor of Russell's later albums in its music and tone though it's lighter and maybe more naive (or innocent). Russell wrote most of the lyrics and musically he seems to be the dominant force as we see the initial phases of his "Okie boogie."

As in the first Choir album, Benno plays lead guitar and probably percussion while Russell plays the keyboards and bass and does much of the vocals. They're the only two in the "Choir."

Russell's boogie piano has a younger and somehow purer quality than the Benno-bass and is nicely complemented by each other in easy boogie arrangements accented by Russell's penchant for choral embellishments.

In addition to Russell's "Hello, Little Friend," CHOIR II includes several political consciousness songs (one about Col- ley), which is unusual for both Benno and Russell. This seriously undermines the idea of music dictating the form it's from the original Asylum Choir.

Maybe I have emphasized Russell too much at the expense of Benno but his style does dominate. Benno, however, is defi- nitely a talented musician and writer. He is put out of very good folk rock and blues albums, MARC BENNO and MINNOWS, asking people like Bob Dylan, Sun Ra, Byrds, Jimi Hendrix and Rita Coolidge (she makes a brief appearance on CHOIR II and has done several songs by Benno—"Family Full of Soul").

"Nice Feelin'"

Asylum Choir was short-lived and never got the recognition it deserved, but it came from two very talented musicians—one of whom achieved the respect he deserves while the other unfortunately, is still unrecognized.

Doris Coster did not view the $750 allocation to LCB "as an attempt to bail them out," but as making a commit- ment "to see where this whole program can go to campus." Jim Turner, Chairman of a subcommittee on publications, suggested several changes in the Publications Chair. Faculty advisors might be appointed by the Faculty Com- mittee on Committees, he said. They could follow suggestions made by the editors.

"The most significant change," he felt, would be to enlarge the group that selects the VOICE editor to include not only the Publications Committee but also three stu- dents-at-large and a profes- sional journalist.

In addition, approved the social codes of Ichsh- tel House and Keneser Lodge without opposition. Council unanimously approv- ed the allocation of 10 percent of the student academic fee for a scholarship fund for high-need entering Freshmen. This is in accordance with a referendum' approved by the students last year. This year, the allocation is $6,105. Council decided that they can continue to approve this money every year until another referendum retracts the first.

The College Directory cost $1,300 less than expected so the sum was returned to the Campus Council. Doris Coster asked if it could be contributed in whole or in part to the McGaw Chal- lenge Fund. Council decided, in keeping with their philosophy, to keep the money for later use.

A $250 request for Orchestras was passed.

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Jay Utz

"The McGaws told us they just want to know to us as students," ex- plained Jim. "We spoke of small experiences at Wooster, things steeped in tradition, and we were asked if we're fresh- man, and how once you make it. When we got to the Wooster, you're in love with the place."

"The time we spent with the McGaw was brief," pointed out Jim. "But they are not the kind of people one has to warm up to. It was a natural relationship right from the begin- ning."

The McGaws saw the new Chapel for the first time the night before the dedication. Jim and the others asked them how they liked it. "Mr. Mc- Gaw was excited with the dif- ferent style of the church."

We talked about the many things it will be used for, how the building represents inte- gration of the College and the community," stated Jim. "Both Mr. and Mrs. McGaw were interesting and char- ming, and sincerely wanted to know what kind of student was on The College and the Wooster campus," he added.

"We joked and even though the conversation was serious, it wasn't so much that so much we were afraid to be human with each other. It was fresh with nothing forced about it. How- ever, when we went to the Wooster Inn that morning we felt the pressure of going to a prominent man."

According to Liz Gottleib, a sophomore from Oak Brook, Ill., the McGaws were very in- terested in talking about the new Chapel of the new campus and what they were very interested in us as students, what our interests are, and what we planned to do after graduation. I was espec- ially impressed by Mrs. Mc- Gaw who wanted to know what the women were doing on cam- pus.

When Jim Miraldi heard of the second McGaw gift, he was surprised. "It really restored my faith that out of the good- ness of what they have put- pluse of some of the College's dreams, that they would be willing to donate more money when they could have given to other campuses."

One subject which particularly interested Mr. McGaw, added Jim, was the new Student Exten- sion Center. "He was really interested in my being co-cap- tain of the football team. I told him about the new gym, and what would be added if the money were available."

"That was the end of the break- fast," senior Jay Utz of Moundsville, W. Va., presented the McGaws with a special en- graved folding table with a pro- nounced cover the Chapel. "The McGaws were so appre- ciative," remembered Darcey. "They had no idea they were going to get such a thing, and really surprised and thrill- ed by it."

Jim Miraldi, Liz Gottleib, Bev Kimble and Jay Utz were the first to meet the Mc- Gaws at breakfast on the morn- ing of the dedication. Like Darcey and Jim, they were just as enthusiastic about the McGaws. "Jim believes that the philos- ophies of those who administer the College was really what inspired the McGaws. "At Wooster, the administration shows the school for what it is. If people like it, fine, but if they don't, they don't go."

"This school has done a lot for me. It has been friendly and indirectly has done for us what we did by being honest with the McGaw's."

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Beverly Kimble

Jay Utzy and Beverly Kimble spent better than a day with the McGaw's. Bev is now studying in Germany, but Jay was available for comment. He, too, was most impressed by the McGaw's sincerity.

"When you think of a person of great prominence," he stated, "you tend to think of con- descension but the McGaw's weren't that way at all. They were genuine people, very honest, very open and forth- right. They both surprised and pleased me."

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More On Campus Council

The Student Council continues from page 1

clded, between $1,000-3,000. Buccher felt that Council should consider "the fact that they were only in the second week of the winter quarter and other programs may need funding. Buccher also felt that LCB was now feeling the ef- fects of the newly $4,000 loss incurred from the fall Mas- ter concert. Jack Simmons concurred with this view.

Van Wagoner assured Coun- cil, however, that the fall bud- get was nearly balanced and that the present financial dif- ficulties did not stem from this source.
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Know your dope -- bum trips

One of the prime factors inherent in acid is the possibility of incurring a bum trip. This possibility has kept many from tripping. Over the past several years in particular, it has been nearly impossible to obtain pure acid.

Most stuff is mafia-originated and cut heavily with speed and/or strychnine (rat poison). Under clinical circumstances, bum trips rarely occur unless provoked. But when acid contains strychnine, speed or other impurities, the possibility of a bummar increases tremendously.

The best advice to give straight or inexperienced people about dealing with bum tripers is: Don't panic. Be kind, gentle, and smile a lot. If necessary to avert a traumatic chain of events, divert the person with pleasant music or a change in atmosphere (like turning on or off the lights).

Most bum trips could have been prevented if the right information was only known by the person's friends ahead of time.

Clinically, Thorazine (a strong tranquilizer) has often been used to relieve the effects of a bum trip. (CAUTION: Often what is believed to be LSD is cut down S.T.P. or an amphetamine based hallucinogen, the use of thorazine, in these cases, can cause fatal convulsions.

Thorazine works by tranquilizing the system and relieving the built-up tension. Lately the use of NaClomide has become popular in relieving burners; this substance, buffered Niacin or Vitamin B3, chemically changes LSD to another yeric substance that has no effect on the body or mind.

It seems unlikely that the availability or legal status of LSD will be changed significantly in the next few years. Slowly, as the practical uses are realized, there may be a loosening of restrictions regarding research with the drug.

At best, acid may soon be recognized as a legitimate, useful chemical to be given only under careful supervision.

A small, small dose can cause a lot of trouble. All trips with Thorazine to an S.T.P. bum tripper does nothing but potentiate the original chemical, and should not be done in any case.

BELADONNA
Beladonna, simply, is a poisonous substance which damages brain tissue when used in any amount. It is listed here with the hallucinogens because it is what many dealers peddle it as—a mind altering drug.

The conclusion of most people who have experienced beladonna is, that you seem to be very stoned, and do bizarre things. It messes up your eyes, which may never be the same afterwards. Hallucinations are usually caused by poisoning of any sort—and beladonna is no exception.

When talking other hallucinogenic drugs, like mescaline, DMT, p-oxyben or Morning Glory seeds, precautions are advised because of consciousness-altering effects. Because none of these is as strong as LSD, however, their potential dangers are fewer.

OTHER HALLUCINOGENS
Every now and then a batch of S.T.P. hits the streets, wreaking havoc and creating burners everywhere. Originally, many dealers peddled it as acid, and the difference by now is pretty well widespread. S.T.P., which is chemically related to speed, was originally designed as a secret military weapon (B-Z), to instill terror into the enemy.

Invertebrates ???

Fish are interesting, if you know where to look.

There is something about a fish that distinguishes it from any other living creature. These are called scales. Fish have scales on their bodies in order that they may respond accurately to the frogs. This is important to the life-cycles of both of these mammals (or amphibians as they are better known).

The frogs are usually thought of as being unsafe as far as their circulatory systems are concerned. It appears that the blood runs downhill in cold weather, when the poor frogs are in the most need of it. The pitiful, tiny creatures are hard put to swallow canned foods when the temperature drops below 28 degrees F. Their hearts and their throats are often sore.

However, modern science has in recent years found methods of curing such problems (tadpoles, being smaller, create packaged dog food simply by wishing).

Perhaps you have observed tiny wiggling things in the water that comes from your tap at home. These are mostly echinoderms.

Echinoderms eat wheat and oats, and in the fifth week undergo an amazing transformation. They become sparrows. This is only another of Nature's miraculous ways of controlling echinoderms populations.

Perhaps, also, you have noticed worms. Do not be afraid.

The miracle of life

From the tiniest insect to the greatest sperm whale, all the creatures are striving to leap into a river and drown. This is only when it is an instinctive residue from the time when all men lived in caves and ate rotting raw flesh.

All living things to some degree share a feeling of awe at the world around them. No-one can live and not feel at some time the great pounding of ancestral greed and disgust—a feeling that drives men to drink and lemmings to throw themselves into the sea.

Even simple invertebrates are often moved to things that might be called done in a more rational moment.

We have for example the case of the turtle which crosses the road as a car approaches. Or the little squiggly things (I forget the names) that burrow into the earth and fail for hours against the solid rock of the earth's crust. The list is endless.

NEXT WEEK--Mud: the stuff of life

Scientists have discovered that mud is the substance from whence God pulled the first tiny creatures. There is no reason why Mud could not come again. Learn the startling facts next week when Dr. Wally explores the subject in depth.
We may be on the verge of a new era in sports heroes. "Back of the Big Red's "all-American Boy" was used to describe the college football stars, the Olympic medal winners and the World Series heroes. The front-running sports figures were always clean-cut images of mother and apple pie—at least that's the way they were portrayed.

But over the last few years it has become more of "an" thing to be flashy and different. The sports stars have become the ones with the wildest clothes, the longest hair and the biggest muscles. A player's popularity is gauged to the number of endorsements he makes or the outlandish things he says.

One of the recent successes of the Dallas Cowboys in the Super Bowl seems to signal a reversal back to the old-fashioned kind of sports hero. Sunday, March 6th in Miami was called the Joe Namath game. He filled the nation's sports pages all week about how his Jets would knock off the Baltimore Colts and he was the king of the sporting world when they did just that.

Namath is the prime example of the sports star of the '70s. He didn't graduate from college after he was assured a pro career and he has since set the entertainment and fashion world alight. The last few years, Namath was the most sought after athlete for TV endorsements and his personality had made more of an impact than his passes.

But Super Bowl VI was won by that new type of sports hero—"they're calling me sports hero"—Oberlin, All-American boy. Staubach made it big at the Naval Academy and graduated to six years in the Navy. Unlike Namath, Roger is married with three kids and his appearance and businesslike attitude is the opposite of Broadway Joe.

The Cowboy quarterback made the distinct impression on national TV of the reluctant hero after the Super Bowl victory. He gave credit to everyone but himself and refused to gloat over the fact that Dallas hadn't lost a game since he became the starter.

And Staubach's teammate Duane Thomas could have bragged all year about his ability and become another Namath. But he chose to make his stand against the show business atmosphere which is perverting professional sports. Thomas did his talking on the field.

Let's hope that's a sign of things to come.

Grapplers Face Triple Dual

By Phil Johnson

Coach Phil Shope will take his charges to Granville tomorrow to meet Denison, Mt. Union and Marietta. Aided by forerunners The Wooster Fighting Scot wrestling team forged to a 36-10 triumph over Denison and a 29-14 victory over Marietta the day before. Oberlin in the Wooster PEC last Saturday.

Leading the Scot grapplers was third-year man Wes Dumas (150) nailing the Big Red's Billy Orfeo at 5:05 in the match and then later defeating Bill Ellis of Oberlin, 9-1, in a decision victory.

Senior Hugh Horan opened his final season of collegiate wrestling with two tough conquests. He whipped Erie Mercurio, 8-1, from Denison and Tony West, 9-7, of the Yeomen squad. The 134-pound, Jim Ras- tetter, recorded a speedy fall at 1:58 in the initial period over Dave West of Oberlin. He also earned a forfeit victory from the Big Red.

Another sophomore, Mark DiFeo (177) earned a first-period pin over Denison's Dave Lundlap and then grappled to a 4-0 draw with Leo Sentel of Oberlin.

Two other second-year men also grabbed victories. Larry Sprague (167) decisioned the Big Red's Tom Uppatta, 7-1, while teammate Marshall Benger scored a 7-1 decision win against the Yeomen's Harry Hetrick at the 190-pound weight class.

Making their first collegiate wrestling appearances, two freshmen also gained victories. Malcolm Robinson (118), with only three days of prac- tice under his belt picked up a 9-4 decision from Bruce Kes- sel of the Obies, while gain-
**Scot Basketball Returns To Big City**

The Fighting Scots basketball squad makes its second straight trip to the big city tomorrow night for a non-conference clash at Case-Western Reserve and Wooster supporters are going to make a night of it.

In addition to the numerous parents, friends and alumni in the Cleveland area who will attend the game, the Wooster Downtown Boosters have arranged to sponsor two buses for the trek and will stop for a pre-game dinner.

The Scots will tip-off against CRU at 8 p.m. and the Wooster JV's play the Clevelanders in the preliminary game. LAST SEASON WOOSTER downded Case Tech 108-67 in the PSC but in 1971-72, Case merged with Western Reserve in sports and the switch has proved beneficial.

Going into this week's competition, CRU has a 6-3 record, the best among the four Greater Cleveland college quintets. Case-Western entertained Belhaven College, which lost to the Scots 89-60 earlier this year, in a mid-week game. Wooster took its 9-4 record to Cleveland Wednesday to face John Carroll on the third leg of its recent road swing. The Blue Streaks lost to Wooster last year, 73-60, but have recorded a win over Case-Western already this season.

Prior to the John Carroll contest, the Scots two-week road trip has netted a 1-1 mark with a victory over Mt. Union in Alliance last Wednesday and a loss at Transylvania in Lexington, Ky., last Saturday.

THE VICTORY OVER MOUNT was especially sweet in that it upped Wooster's conference record to 3-0 and it came in the confines of Mount Union's new Physical Education Center, complete with Tartan Turf basketball playing surface. The Timken Corp.-donated artificial floor will also be the scene of the Ohio Conference Northern Division tournament, March 4-6.

The Scots were down at halftime as the Purple Raiders' Jim Howell bucketed a lay-up at the buzzer to put his team ahead, 40-38. Mike Grenert's 14 points and Chuck Cooper's 11 had kept Wooster in the game up to that point, but the Scots had blown a 12-point lead.

In the second stanza, Wooster jumped-out to a nine-point bulge but again the Raiders fought back to take the lead, 73-72 with 2:15 remaining.

**IM Volleyball**

Due to a large number of forfeits, the Men's Intramural Volleyball season championship boiled down to a two-team race as both 7AA and 2A entered this last week of play with identical 4-0 records. Seventh, which has won or shared the title in the last four years, played an overtime night to determine the '72 winner.

In B League competition, Andrews 3B and Andrews 1 & 2 B each won their divisions and met for the championship some time this past week.

**EAST DIVISION**

Andrews 3B .......... 4-0
Henshaw .......... 4-1
Doug. Mil .......... 4-1
Doug. Estep .......... 3-2
7BB .......... 3-3
7BA .......... 3-3
1B .......... 1-6
Ken. B .......... 1-6

**WEST DIVISION**

Andrews 1-2B .......... 5-0
7B .......... 4-1
And. 1-2BB .......... 5-2
Andrews 3BB .......... 5-2
Doug. Roop .......... 1-3
4B .......... 0-4
Herbages E-F .......... 0-3

(B., 8A, 5A, 7A out of league due to forfeits)

**IM Women's Volleyball**

**B--League Volleyball**

The Scots are the two-time defending champions in the IM Women's Volleyball league.

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Andrews 3B .......... 4-0
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**B--League Volleyball**

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Then sophomore Fred Nevins, who scored Wooster's last eight points, hit a jumper with a minute left and two foul shots in the closing seconds to preserve the triumph. Those free throws were the difference because Howell sank a half-court shot at the buzzer to pull Mount within one, 76-75. Greg Bryant finished the game with 17 rebounds, his season high.

AT LEXINGTON, IT WAS a different story as the Scots didn't get unshaved from their long, cold bus ride and dropped an 85-73 decision to the Transylvania Pioneers. Shooting 53 percent from the floor all year, Wooster only hit on 23 of 56 for 41 percent and played a poor second half to drop their fourth game against an out-of-state opponent.

The Scots led at halftime, 33-32, on the strength of Bryant's tenacious defense against Transy All-American Everett Bass (incorrectly called Randt in this space last week). Bass was limited to only six points while his 6-10 teammate, Terry Blunk kept the Pioneers in the game with 13 tallies.

But after the intermission, Wooster fell into foul trouble and Bass had a field day, finishing with 24 points and 15 rebounds. Wooster coach Al Van Wie used several line-up combinations to try to get something going, but scoring spurs of five and seven points by Transylvania kept the Scots in check the rest of the way.

Mike Grenert led all Wooster scorers with 18 and pushed his foul-shooting string to 12. John Creasap kept his string alive at 11 and both seniors have clicked on 36 of 38 from the charity stripe this season for a .947 percentage, one of the best in the nation.

NEXT WEEK THE SCOTS will be at home against two Ohio Conference foes, Baldwin-Wallace and Kenyon. The Yellow Jackets invade Tuesday at 8 p.m.

**Women Spikers Vie For State Title**

Today and tomorrow, the Scotties volleyball team is competing in the State Tournament at Ohio University in Athens, O.

Last weekend, coach Ginny Hunt's team put it all together in whipping Ashland, Bowling Green and Baldwin-Wallace in Berea to extend their 1972 record to 14-2.

The Scotties first crushed Bowling Green, 15-7 and 15-2, then met the Ashland team which has been Wooster's nemesis of late. The Wooster girls were in top form, however, and the Eagles felled, 15-5, and 15-3.

The host school, B-W, which almost knocked Wooster out of the State tourney here last year, was conquered with equal dexterity, 15-7 and 15-4.

At the end of the afternoon, Wooster and Ashland emerged with the best overall records and the two rivals met again. The Eagles put up a tough fight before succumbing, 13-9, 7-15, 15-10.

The women's volleyball season will conclude next week when the Regional Tournament will be held here Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

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