The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1972-02-04

Wooster Voice Editors

Follow this and additional works at: https://openworks.wooster.edu/voice1971-1980

Recommended Citation

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the "The Voice" Student Newspaper Collection at Open Works, a service of The College of Wooster Libraries. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Voice: 1971-1980 by an authorized administrator of Open Works. For more information, please contact openworks@wooster.edu.
The Reverend William Morrison will serve as interim pastor for Westminster Church.

Parolees Stage ‘Cage’

Lowry Center Board presents the third part of the new 99e series. THE CAGE, revolution tum theatre direct from San Quentin, will be performed in McGaw Chapel at 8 p.m. on Thursday, February 17th. The eighty minute performance is followed by a dramatic confrontation in which the actors engage the audience on topics ranging from "... why I went to prison" to "what you can do to help keep the next man from going ..."

THE CAGE, written by Rich Cioceje while he was serving a life sentence without possibility of parole for robbery-kidnapping, The drama is allegorical. It vividly depicts aspects of prison life not usually dramatized — the importance of "reference groups" and the dozen game: bizarre prison humor; the intricacies of prison homosexuality and related violence; on page 3

CLOSING THE GAP

by Chuc

"Think of the upland part of your body. The physical place or thing you dislike the most..." -now think of a portion of your body you believe most beautiful!

"...Fantasize a dialectic between those two parts. Imagine what they would say to each other."

The bearded man, wearing gray chinos, spoke slowly and clearly into my microphone to all us one way ticket holders at his "blessed" workshop. He had just introduced as Tom Driver and somewhat later revealed his age to be forty-one. Sixteen years past the dividing line, or as Mil. Men would have Hargent generation gap.

Tom Driver recognizes the existence of the gap and came to Wooster armed with selected perceptions of the "counter culture" to do something about it. What he "did" (and what we as participants did) consisted of sensitivity exercises, self-examination and dialogue, composition a 3 hour attempt at understanding our own conditions.

"Keep your eyes closed and concentrate on the hand you're holding. Get to know that person's right hand only by using your right hand. What kind of hand? What kind of skin? Soft? Small? Old?"

As we opened and closed our eyes, jacking between the "in" and "out", making ourselves aware of the people, places and things around us, sharing our differences and similarities, one began to believe that something more than the temperature of the noon was being raised - consciousness perhaps.

We gathered together in groups of eight, lying on our backs, eyes closed (our heads facing the centre of some resembling a human daisy), discussing our idea(s) of a perfect community. During the (coffee) break that followed this discussion Penelope told me her group couldn't decide for or against monogamous marriage. One, I informed her, couldn't decide on marriage!

One criticism of Mr. Driver intrigued me. It was called to his/her attention that all his bad mowth people who tried to replace others' lives, he had played just such a manipulative role and that the quality of our experience was directly involved with how well he used that position. "It's very easy for me to do that" he replied, but the point stands. It seems the nuances of THE STORY OF O are far from alien to this campus.

Overall, the workshop was valuable if only in showing that so-called "outcasts" can reach the stage where some 50 odd representatives of "both sides" can like their shoes off and lie on the floor.

It's only the beginning however, as evidenced by the last question asked:

"Being way on the other side of the generation gap would you please take two minutes and explain to me what I was supposed to be aware of during this experience this afternoon?"

The bearded man in the gray chinos, talking into his microphone and smiled. "No" he said.

Henry Copeland's notion was approved to appropriate up to $75 and to engage others in such a Council member to talk to an attorney regarding charges for the possible incorporation of VOICE.

Campus Council appropriated $200 for First Section to bring a movie and speaker on the Fred Hampton killing. The Section raised another $200 and received $300 from the Human Relations Commission (HRC).

Hampton, a member of the Black Panther Party, was shot in his home by Chicago police in 1970. Of the $700 total, $650 will be used to pay the speaker. The speaker was with Hampton when he was shot. The remainder will pay for a film entitled "The Murder of Fred Hampton," directed by John Browder, representing First Section, said.

Doris Cook remained Council at Tuesday's session that they had agreed to a Fall deadline to recommend changes in the VOICE charter to President Drushal.

Council Chairman Glenn Bucher told the Publications Subcommittee they ought to have three charter options on paper by April 1st. Jim Turner, chairman of the Subcommittee, mentioned three general possibilities. One, the VOICE could incorporate; two, they could have a few revisions in the Publications option or three, they could recommend the present VOICE charter.

Lowry Center Board announces the annual (organizational) meeting of the Journalism Committee for Monday, February 7, 1972, at 7:30 p.m. in Faculty Lounge. Mr. Victor Dix, assistant editor, Daily Record, has volunteered to discuss with interested students the possibility of LCB-sponsored, informal instruction in aspects of journalism.

Those attending the first meeting will discuss the direction such instruction should take. Mr. Dix has suggested the following topics as possibilities:

Good writing, how to prepare for a newspaper position Reporting, objective or subjective

The Press: information or entertainment

The importance of commun press

The role of advertising

The first amendment and the mass media

Secrecy in government; background

Class limit: 25. Sign up in Hal Clawson's office.

Volume LXXXVIII

Established 1883

Wooster, Ohio, Friday, February 4, 1972

Number 14
MINISTER DEFINES ROLE
By Rev. William A. Morrison

It didn't take long for me to discover that the people of Westminster Church are indeed the family I had been looking for. Ruth joins me in thanking you for the warm welcome you have extended us. We are looking forward to a happy and mutually helpful time with you.

I've discovered that some people have peculiar ideas about what a minister is supposed to be. There are those who expect him to be an institutional witch-doctor who will peddle all the sore spots, raise enough funds to drive the devil out, and keep the congregation to the new Pastor. There are others who expect him to be little more than a clergyman, a brother who is called to keep the wheels moving, but taking no initiatives or any real responsibility, until a properly installed authority figure arrives on the scene.

Neither of these stereotypes fits our situation here. I will pretend to be a 'real' Ray Swartback, and I know that my stay is temporary. However I believe that we can work together to maintain and extend the distinctive and vital ministry of Westminster Church. Westminster Church was conceived of as a congregation which distributed things, like the acts of last week, to help some student causes. We do have them. You know. I speak of student causes as those concerns of students within the structure of the College of Wooster. There exist a number of organizations on campus which are dormant due to apathetic responses from students. You proved that a number of students can get together and do one thing for a cause, so don't rule out this. Causes to fight for are still around. Find one and fight for it. If the enthusiasm from last week has died, I know not why you students will read this article, but a few strong and struggling souls will find the time.

Let us consider a few causes that might be of interest to some still interested walkers of last weekend. The Student Government Association has great potential with the right followers. The leaders of S.G.A. can't lead a herd of blind apathetic sheep. They are in need of a support community willing to do a little work. S.G.A. is also an excellent opportunity for one to follow you through the process you pay here goes. For instance, the polls which you get in the mail are usually paid for by you. Some of the lecturers you don't go to are paid for by you. Now are you going to sit by and watch your money being wasted on some good for nothing program? If you say no then let me see some action behind the talk and if you say yes, well then you must consider yourself deep in apathetic meditation.

A second organization which provides an excellent target for exuberant student radicals to launch a watch dog attack on is Campus Council. Council in the organization that distributes student activity fees, among other things, to various programs on and off campus which students can use in the college. Among the other things Campus Council does is consider Housing Codes. Housing codes, as you all know, have been stumbling blocks since September. Why don't you find out the true reason why?

Finally, I hope that I was not the only person who recognized some potentials in the students who walked, ran and swam last weekend. Ask yourself why you helped raise money for the McGaw Challenge Fund and give yourself a firm and confident answer. Make sure this answer will hold up for another fire. Begin to do things because you believe in them and not because someone else said you should believe. Wooster will never change or be progressive with apathetic conformist who do not have any sense of individuality.

Stanley E. Perdue

HRC REPORT CONDEMNED

The Human Relations Commissions report which was posted to all students on January 31st meets its lack of constructive effort made in the name of racial equality. Formation of committees and discussion groups allows the participants to delegate the guilt to all concerned.

The commission that cannot be legislated away. Particularly here, at the College of Wooster, racial attitudes were jolted by revolution. Traditional institutions must be threatened by an external force which has both the power and authority to instigate change. At this time in the college, it is easy to demand Consequence and these recommendations were here-to-for written off as fleeting heats of passion.

Change must occur now while it still can with the least amount of anguish. Change must occur now before the present scene deteriorates irretrievably.

Rowland F. Kirks, II

Browder Explains 'Cage' Conflict;
Chastises Voice, LCB, Council

Dear Mr. Thomas:

Great Article on a Great Song!

I was happy to learn at Ohio Northern University, I managed to run across a copy of the Jan. 28th Voice. I was particularly interested in RODOMONTADE, concerning Don McLean's American Pie. Being a senior English major, I always enjoy puking symbols and that kind of crap from a song. Thanx for your interpretation, only you might have gone further in explaining exactly who the devil, or Satan, are in the song. I realize that was not the purpose of your column, but it offers future possibilities if you're ever stuck for material for a future column.

Anyway, I thought you might enjoy the opinion of someone from another campus, and it may be neat to know that your newspaper gets around. If only Northern's paper 'makes it' like yours does, I might be inclined to read it.

Thumbs up,
Dav& Bloomquist

TASTY AMERICAN PIE

That folk song was written by Guy Clark and made popular by Don McLean. The 'American Pie' line in RODOMONTADE also exemplifies this true story.

I hope you enjoyed the analysis of the song, and I wish you well in your future endeavors. If you were to ever want additional information on the song, I would be more than happy to provide it.

Best regards,
John Browder
Chmn., C.I.C. - L.C.B.

In spite of the confusion created by L.C.B., Campus Council, Voice, and a few concerned professors let it be clear that "The Cage," a theatrical production written and produced by parolles of San Quentin conveying the reality of prison life will be performed according to schedule on Thursday, Feb. 17.

What concerns me now is the unnecessary and unwise attention "The Cage" and myself personally have received from what was essentially a request for funds assistance made by L.C.B. to Campus Council. Because I personally appear to be in the cross-hairs of the media, I must clarify the matter in its entirety. I believe the interest in "The Cage" began in the Campus Council meeting of Jan. 18 when myself and other members of L.C.B. appeared to ask for funds to assist in the rather heavy burden of financing the production. From the cross-examination which ensued over the matter I was quoted by a reporter from News Service covering the meeting that "The Cage" had been contracted before President Drushal had dropped it from the proposed Symposium on Criminal Justice which was subsequently cancelled and for which "The Cage" was contracted with the understanding that least amongst L.C.B. officials, that it would be incorporated into the Justice Symposium thus, would receive funds from President Drushal. This fact is 100% correct. "The Cage" was contracted on October 24, 1971. On November 18 Dr. Rushwitt and myself were invested the responsibility to attend a showing of "The Cage" at Cayusaga Cont. College and to determine whether or not "The Cage" was suitable material for the Symposium. This responsibility was invested in us by both L.C.B. and by John Hewitt c/o President Drushal with the fundamental understanding that if we reacted favorably to "The Cage" then it would be acceptable in the Symposium and according to receive the financial assistance that we had been led to believe for but ultimately had to turn to Campus Council for.

After experiencing "The Cage" both Dr. Rushwitt and I reacted favorably. The next day I went home for Christmas vacation with the understanding that "The Cage" would be included in the Symposium budget. When I returned to Wooster in January I was informed that President Drushal had decided that "The Cage" would not be included in the proposed Justice Symposium because it might not meet the approval of the race-town groups who were sponsoring the Symposium, one of which I understood was Critchfiled, Critchfield, Critchfield and Johnston, a local law firm. Consequently the cost of "The Cage," $1750.50 was thrown on C.I.C. - L.C.B., the budget of which, at the time, was $600 for Second Quarter. Obviously unable to afford this and unable to break the contract we petitioned for the Campus Council, ultimately receiving only $250 from them for "The Cage" cost.

The question to be answered now that the controversy has quieted (I hope) is what does this debacle involving L.C.B., President Drushal and friends, Campus Council and Voice say about the relationships between each of these campus groups. It says a number of things. First, the controversy has shown that there doesn't seem to be the vital co-operation, co-coordination and general human understanding that is necessary if these organizations are to co-function harmoniously on the same campus. Secondly, being a minority, the L.C.B. I feel that we were in an absolutely objective way to the way certain L.C.B. officials handled this by assuming continued on page 3
Browder Explains Conflicts

that L.C.B. can over-program beyond the limits of its budget and expect the rest of the campus to fall on its face trying to subsidize its losses. Thirdly, Voice has no right to print incorrect information. The fact that Mr. Hewitt was incorrect about the time "The Cage" was contracted in perhaps understandable, as he is not a member of L.C.B. The fact that Voice automatically assumed that Mr. Hewitt's interpretation was correct is journalistically unforgivable, especially in light of the statement it made in last week's issue which reads as follows:

"Voice appreciates Mr. Hewitt's concern. However, the Voice article merely reports what actually occurred and was said during the Campus Council meeting. Consequently, this representation involves only that of Council or L.C.B."

Voice in striving to attain the truth could at least have checked up on the validity of Mr. Hewitt's interpretation read at the Council meeting instead of irresponsibly assuming that he was correct and then arrogantly defending its mistake. Fourthly, President Drushal could have taken a few minutes out of his busy schedule to contact L.C.B. officials of his arbitrary decision earlier than he finally did, in which case "The Cage"

might have been re-scheduled to co-incide with the Justice Symposium whenever it will be, and thus would have prevented the dispute from ever occurring. Finally, I think that all of those groups are trying so hard in their own way to meet the needs of an educational community that they are stepping on each other's feet and consequently generating bad feelings amongst themselves.

If there are any single theme of this article, it is my own personal plea to each of these organizations that they renew a cooperative and understanding relationship and begin co-ordinating their respective plans and opinions so that misunderstandings and conflicts can be avoided. And that we all recognize that these organizations are not insensitive, autonomous bureaucracies but rather groups of human beings who not only have human deficiencies but also feelings and pride in what they do which can be injured if the nature of their group inter-reactions become inhuman, based on competition rather than co-operation.

Finally, I hope that sincere apologies are directed to those who feel they have been unjustly implicated in the controversy and that The Cage Controversy will be forgotten so that we all can happily participate in this remarkable experience without chips on our shoulders.

Bazaar Boosts Challenge Fund

The McGaw Challenge Fund will benefit from a Lasagna Dinner and Crafts Bazaar to be held at the McGaw Room Friday, February 11, in Lowry Center.

Faculty and Administration will have an opportunity to contribute to the Challenge Fund and to see and buy craft items made by many talented Wooster people.

One item on display at the Bazaar will be a drawing by George Olson entitled "Holmen County Landmarks". Mr. Olson has donated the drawing to the Bazaar to raise money for the Challenge Fund and each person making a contribution of $1.00 to the Fund will receive one ticket. A grand drawing will be held the night of the Bazaar. Mr. Olson has also offered a collection of drawings and prints for sale, the total proceeds to go to the McGaw Fund.

In addition to the art works, the Bazaar will include such craft items as jewelry, knitting, needlework, macramé, candles, decoupage, rugs, wall hangings, stuffed animals, and baked goods.

As the Bazaar is to be a money-making project, 30% of the sale price of each article will be retained as a commission fee. Items may also be contributed for sale and all contributions are tax deductible. There will also be a place to display handicrafts that are not for sale as well as a White Elephant booth.

Tickets for the dinner are $2.75 plus a $2.50 contribution to the Challenge Fund. Reservations must be made and paid for at Lowry Center Desk by February 4. Faculty are welcome to bring guests. College Circle is organizing the Dinner and Bazaar. For further information call Mrs. Floyd Dowen 264-0696 or Mrs. Byron Morris 245-7982.

more on

Campus Council

was passed. Eighth Section's Code was passed with 10 in favor and 2 opposed after Copeland questioned the meaning of the last sentence in their racial clause. Specifically, he wanted to know if "appears"-"apparent"-channels for redesigning racial grievances included HRC.

LeRoy Haynes noted that in Second and Third Sections' Codes, both passed by Council, there was no mention of HRC.

After reading a memo from the Library Committee it was noted that there will be an open meeting of that body on Thursday, Feb. 15 at 4.p.m.

Dunn House's Code has not been submitted. Council Secretary Robin Stevens reported that the Code had been given by a Dunn representative to Dean Plusquellec's secretary and can not be located.

There is no other copy.

more on

'Cage'

the role of religion behind base; the effect of rigid institutionalization upon both inmates and guards; and the inevitable development of first offenders into hardened criminals through their treatment in many of our correctional institutions.

The members of the cast will be in different classes during the day of the performance to discuss prison life in detail. The evening performance will start at 8 p.m. in the chapel and admission is only 99c for students and $1.50 for administration, faculty and others.

RUSSELL STOVER

CANDIES

valentine's day

feb. 14

FANCY SATIN HEARTS FROM $3.95

RED FOIL HEARTS $1.00 TO $4.25

ASSORTED CHOCOLATES 1 lb. box $2.00

CRUM DRUGS WELLSGREEN AGENCY

THE BOOK NOOK

201 E. LIBERTY

PH. 262-6286

POSTERS

Records

BOOKS

at

THE BOOK NOOK

201 E. LIBERTY

PH. 262-6286

more on

Campus Council

was passed. Eighth Section's Code was passed with 10 in favor and 2 opposed after Copeland questioned the meaning of the last sentence in their racial clause. Specifically, he wanted to know if "appears"-"apparent"-channels for redesigning racial grievances included HRC.

LeRoy Haynes noted that in Second and Third Sections' Codes, both passed by Council, there was no mention of HRC.

After reading a memo from the Library Committee it was noted that there will be an open meeting of that body on Thursday, Feb. 15 at 4.p.m.

Dunn House's Code has not been submitted. Council Secretary Robin Stevens reported that the Code had been given by a Dunn representative to Dean Plusquellec's secretary and can not be located.

There is no other copy.

more on

'Cage'

the role of religion behind base; the effect of rigid institutionalization upon both inmates and guards; and the inevitable development of first offenders into hardened criminals through their treatment in many of our correctional institutions.

The members of the cast will be in different classes during the day of the performance to discuss prison life in detail. The evening performance will start at 8 p.m. in the chapel and admission is only 99c for students and $1.50 for administration, faculty and others.

RUSSELL STOVER

CANDIES

valentine's day

feb. 14

FANCY SATIN HEARTS FROM $3.95

RED FOIL HEARTS $1.00 TO $4.25

ASSORTED CHOCOLATES 1 lb. box $2.00

CRUM DRUGS WELLSGREEN AGENCY

THE BOOK NOOK

201 E. LIBERTY

PH. 262-6286

POSTERS

Records

BOOKS

at

THE BOOK NOOK

201 E. LIBERTY

PH. 262-6286
Applications are now being accepted for EDITOR OF VOICE contact Larry Stewart English Dept.
Applications are now being accepted for

VOICE BUSINESS MANAGER

contact

Nate Speights

Box 3187
A great deal has been said lately about the tragic occurrences at Minneapolis last week when the basketball game between Ohio State and Minnesota erupted into a stampede.

The fight, which resulted in the suspension of two Minnesota players, has been the prime topic of conversation in bars, dorms, offices and dinner tables across the country.

"THE WORST PART ABOUT IT," said an Ohio State Highway Patrolman at a Royal Castle Restaurant just off I-71 this past Tuesday, "is that the whole thing occurred out in the open, for everyone to see."

This is not an infrequent aspect of basketball which separates it from most spectator sports in America. High School, college and pro basketball games are viewed by millions of Americans in every sector of the country, usually in a tight, closed-in, emotional setting—the home team's gym.

The setting of a basketball game is a very emotional one," observed College of Wooster basketball coach Al Van Wie. "The fans are close to the players. They can see a player's facial expressions, his sweat, his blood and his exhalation.

"Because of this setting, fans and players alike should be educated in the proper conduct at a game," the Dutchman said. "I'm not anti-noise, anti-enthusiasm or anti-cheering," Van Wie cautioned. "It's just a matter of self-control and a recognition of the explosiveness of the situation."

With regards to the occurrence in Minnesota in which the two Gopher players allegedly beat up Ohio State players Luke Witte and Mark Wagler and several fans emerged from the stands and attacked Buckeye players, Van Wie commented, "This is a completely different situation."

"Unfortunately with thousands of college basketball games played every year, there will always be one game that is the one everybody's talking about. It's too bad that such a thing reflects upon the whole game of basketball."

The HEAD COACH AT MINNESOTA is Wooster High grad Bill Musselman, who is in his first year at the Big Ten school after several outstanding seasons at Ashland. Musselman was nastier than St. Joe's for his defensive teams in St. Joe's for his defensive teams.

The Scots used to plan Ashland on a yearly basis and the Van-W-Musselman rivalry was one of the hottest in the Ohio.

The Dutchman was one of the few small college coaches who used to win his share of the battle in spite of the Eagles. The Scots won the Marion Invitational over Musselman's Ashland team a year ago by a 73-70 count in double overtime.

At present, Van Wie says, "This Ohio State incident is unfortunate for him. He's a young guy with a great deal of talent and the adverse publicity will mar his career."

"One thing Musselman does to foster such an explosive situation," Van Wie said, "is to create a circus-like atmosphere before the game even begins. His team warms-up with Globetrotter maneuvers and one player is there on a scholar- ship just because he can juggle basketballs.

A SHOWDOWN with loud rock music goes on a long way toward arousing the players and the fans before during the game.

It is said that a Musselman sign in the Gopher locker room says, "Losing is worse than dying. You have to live with defeat."

"A coach can play a big role in helping his players reach a state of emotion and mind that they would be prompted to go out and do what those Minnesota players did," Van Wie said. "It's a form of mob psychology where by demensing the team and attempting to intimidate the opponent the other coach can get his players so worked-up that anything can happen."

Could a more closely-called game by the referees help control such a situation?

SURELY A LOOSELY-CALLED GAME can get out of hand," answered Van Wie. "But the referees can help the most by keeping their cool and letting everyone know they're in control of the situation."

"Some refs, like Tony Pianowski who did one of our games here this year, can make everybody more relaxed by joking with the players or adding some showmanship which makes their calls."

With regards to the penalty put down by the Big Ten office, Van Wie feels it wasn't severe enough. "The administration, the athletic director, and the coach are also to blame. Some season tickets weren't sold. There wasn't adequate police protection nor was there a concerted effort to control the situation when the trouble started."

"This wasn't any ordinary scuffle," Van Wie added. "Any game with as much riding on it as this one is bound to get the players upset. Minor temper flares happen all the time."

"BUT THIS ONE CAN BE REFERRED TO AS ASSAULT AND BATTERY.

Van Wie attended the recent Capital-Wittenberg game in Springfield which took place in a much smaller gym with just as much pressure. "A small fight broke out near the end of the game," Van Wie reported, "and the coaches kept their players on the bench and the referees took control before anything serious happened."

Van Wie mentioned that the National Association of Basketball Coaches is presently studying the situation of fan control and emotionalism at college games. One of the results coming from the study is that an education in self-control is what is most needed.

"SELF-CONTROL IS ONE OF THE important things you teach in athletics," Van Wie said. "This involves poise to handle the variety of emotional and physical situations any athlete may find himself in on the court."

This is where the concept of the student-athlete becomes so important. The Ohio Conference and Wooster in particular can speak with pride in this regard.

As far as the fans go, Van Wie has often referred to the Scott followers as the "most enthusiastic fans in the state."

"SOMETIMES, THROUGH," the coach said, "I get a little embarrassed when our fans derride the other team -like when they yell "Who's beat" during the introduction of players.

At Wooster and in the Ohio Conference people get just as enthused about basketball as any other place. But the players have that added quality of self-control and "class"—and hopefully the fans do too.

There will be another instant replay of that tragedy in Minneapolis.

On Saturday, Wooster's overall winning basketball team will begin its 1972 season with a 1-00 home match against Otterbein. This team coached by Ron Nichols, posted a 5-2 season last year and went all the way to the finals in the constellation bracket last year's state championship.

The Wruster Fighting Scots will return home tomorrow in the PEC after a dissap-piong road trip. The grap-piers will host the squads from Ohio Wesleyan and Hiram College at 7:00 E.C. at 1:00 p.m.

The Bishops, the second place team in the OAC last year, carried a +2 record into the contest last week when they faced Capital and Mt. Union. OWU was confronted with injuries earlier in the season which could turn out to be a major factor in the meet.

Hiram, who was fourth in the OAC last season, has five returning letterman this year.

GRAPPLES FACE HIRAM, OHIO WESLEYAN:

The Wruster Fighting Scots will return home tomorrow in the PEC after a dissap-
The Muskingum Muskies varsity and JV teams invaded the gym for another night with revenge on their minds. Last year, the 1971-72 Muskies swept the Scots varsity 19-0.

The Muskies have come a long way from their basement finish in the Ohio Conference last season. Muskingum won only six of 22 games a year ago, and yet this year the OAC 9-8 finish was the best in the 1971-72 Muskies squad has turned that around.

Despite its overall mark this year, 4-3-1 in the conference, Muskingum has been riding a little Ford. It isn’t a Pinto but 5-6 sophomore guard Gene Ford who is neo- nally on the OAC scoring list with a 19.1 average.

FORD SET A MUSKIE rec- ord last year as the highest scorer in the schools’ history. Ford’s backcourt mate is junior Jim Vejsiczy who is also pint-sized at 5-11.

Muskingum has good height with a pair of 6-0 forwards in Todd Brown and Gary Ferber. Barry Keim, a 6-4 junior college transfer, has added beef on the boards with his 200-pound frame. Brown is 6th on the OAC rebounding list. The tanker comes into tomorrow’s contest riding a five-game winning streak for the second time this season.

Wooster took five in a row during December before dropping the finals of the Wooster Classic to bruknock State by two at the buzzer.

After starting the long string of Ohio Conference games with a victory over Baldwin-Wal- lace last Tuesday, the cagers stopped Kenyon Saturday, 84-74, and Oberlin this past Tuesday, 97-60.

THE KENYON CONTEST at home had its share of excitement when the clock and scoreboard failed at the start of the second half. Players and fans alike didn’t know how much time was left or the score except through PA an- nouncements.

The game was tied 19 times and the Lords held a three point lead with 6:32 remaining. But then the Wooster scoring machine finally got in gear and rolled to 15 straight tallied to insure the victory.

Greg Bryant, the conference’s leading career-grabber, had 17 rebounds against Kenyon and Wooster’s one-two scor- ing punch of Mike Grennet and John Creesap each had 21.

In practice before the Ober- lin game, co-captain Grennet twisted his ankle coming down with a rebound and he was sitting on the bench when the Scots invaded Ohio-land and the plush new physical educa- tion center-complete with artificial floor.

WITH MARK YOGELESGAN in Grennet’s wing spot, the Scots looked invincible the first half. Wooster shot a blistering 61% from the floor, worked its offense to perfection, and went to the locker room with a 51-30 halftime edge. Despite the streak, Wooster’s primary asset—bench strength—showed its colors as John Evans, Gary Franklin and Fred Nevar were shuffled in and out with the starters without los- ing cadence. Creesap had a low-scoring half but on de- fense he held the conference’s leading scorer, Vic Guerrieri to five points.

The second stanza was a different story. Guerrieri became unraveled, got better screeners and scored 22 points to reach his average of 27.

The Ohioans gained confidence from their captain and pulled within 11 at one point.

But Creesap turned to scor- ing again and Grennet came in for a few minutes to settle things down and the Scots had their sixth conference win without a loss.

BRYANT LED WOO- ster with 22 points and 12 rebounds Creesap scored 20, Mike Stoll 19, Evans 11 and Vogelgesang and Nevar seven each.

After tomorrow’s final Saturday home game, the Scots entertain Marietta Wednesday night while the JVs play host to Kent State.

SCOTS 4-3; IMLER SETS SCHOOL MARK

W.M. Takes V-Ball Regional

By Jon Harwood

Despite Wooster’s best sus- tained efforts of the year, Michigan and Illinois teams dominated last weekend’s Volleyball Regional Tourna- ment here. Of the eight final teams, three were from Michi- gan, three Ill., and the other two from Ohio. Indi- ans and Wisconsin couldn’t make the cut, so could Dayton, the Ohio state champ.

Western Michigan, a super- bly skilled team, won the tour- nament without too much trouble. Michigan teams play all year. For the first time, four members of the Western Michigan squad also belong to an AAI tour- nament. According to the Westerns’ charging captain, Vicky Har- wood, the ultimate goal of all four of these young ladies will be to participate in the 1972 Olympics.

THE TEAM CERTAINLY outclassed all the others in the tournament. Western won all three of its Friday games and its quarter and semi-final

The Fighting Scot swimmers travel to Kalamazoo, Mich., to participate in the Great Lakes Conference Association Championships this weekend. The GLCA meet marks the start of what coach Tracy Hetrick terms the Scots’ sec- ond season.

Wooster concluded the first half of its season with a win over Case-Western Reserve Tuesday. The victory gave Wooster its 3rd record in dual meet competition.

The Scot swimmers have lost to Oberlin and Denison, two conference powerhouses, and Kalamazoo. All three will be at the championships this weekend.

In addition to Case, the Scots have downed Adrian and Capital. Their finest victory, according to Coach Hetrick, came last Saturday when they downed Baldwin-Wallace 64-56.

“I really wanted to win that one and I’m proud of the way the team played.”

Junior Jim Imler leaps back into the water on his way to a new school record in the 200-yard backstroke last weekend against Denison. Imler’s new mark of 2:10.8 eclipsed the old record by nearly four seconds.

Co-captains Joe Cummings and Jim Casheil were the big surprises in the win. Usually a slow starter, Cummings took the 1000 yard freestyle in 1:41:21, his best time ever in the event. Casheil, normally a better- fly specialist, took both the 50 and 100 yard freestyle. The Scot’s 200 yard medley was the best times on the team in these events, 24.0 seconds in the 50 and 54.3 in the 100.

Hetrick had much praise for Jim Imler. The junior finally got the school record in the backstroke. He swam a 2:10.8, barely missing the pool record of 2:10.7 against Denison.

Against Baldwin-Wallace Imler won the individual med- ley with a new personal best of 2:18.0. Freshman Bill Doyle, recovering from the flu, recorded his best time of the season, 2:18.5.

After the GLCA’s, Wooster faces some of the top compe- tition in the conference.

W.M. Takes V-Ball Regional

By Jon Harwood

Despite Wooster’s best sus- tained efforts of the year, Michigan and Illinois teams dominated last weekend’s Volleyball Regional Tourna- ment here. Of the eight final teams, three were from Michi- gan, three Ill., and the other two from Ohio. Indi- ans and Wisconsin couldn’t make the cut, so could Dayton, the Ohio state champ.

Western Michigan, a super- bly skilled team, won the tour- nament without too much trouble. Michigan teams play all year. For the first time, four members of the Western Michigan squad also belong to an AAI tour- nament. According to the Westerns’ charging captain, Vicky Har- wood, the ultimate goal of all four of these young ladies will be to participate in the 1972 Olympics.

THE TEAM CERTAINLY outclassed all the others in the tournament. Western won all three of its Friday games and its quarter and semi-final

The Fighting Scot swimmers travel to Kalamazoo, Mich., to participate in the Great Lakes Conference Association Championships this weekend. The GLCA meet marks the start of what coach Tracy Hetrick terms the Scots’ sec- ond season.

Wooster concluded the first half of its season with a win over Case-Western Reserve Tuesday. The victory gave Wooster its 3rd record in dual meet competition.

The Scot swimmers have lost to Oberlin and Denison, two conference powerhouses, and Kalamazoo. All three will be at the championships this weekend.

In addition to Case, the Scots have downed Adrian and Capital. Their finest victory, according to Coach Hetrick, came last Saturday when they downed Baldwin-Wallace 64-56.

“I really wanted to win that one and I’m proud of the way the team played.”

Junior Jim Imler leaps back into the water on his way to a new school record in the 200-yard backstroke last weekend against Denison. Imler’s new mark of 2:10.8 eclipsed the old record by nearly four seconds.

Co-captains Joe Cummings and Jim Casheil were the big surprises in the win. Usually a slow starter, Cummings took the 1000 yard freestyle in 1:41:21, his best time ever in the event. Casheil, normally a better- fly specialist, took both the 50 and 100 yard freestyle. The Scot’s 200 yard medley was the best times on the team in these events, 24.0 seconds in the 50 and 54.3 in the 100.

Hetrick had much praise for Jim Imler. The junior finally got the school record in the backstroke. He swam a 2:10.8, barely missing the pool record of 2:10.7 against Denison.

Against Baldwin-Wallace Imler won the individual med- ley with a new personal best of 2:18.0. Freshman Bill Doyle, recovering from the flu, recorded his best time of the season, 2:18.5.

After the GLCA’s, Wooster faces some of the top compe- tition in the conference.
Has the rat race gotten you by the neck?

Get away from it all with ThriftiCheck

Stop letting those nasty bills nag you. Get out from under with a no-minimum-balance ThriftiCheck® Personal Checking Account. Pay bills proudly whenever it suits your convenience. Enjoy new-found leisure. ThriftiChecks are personalized. Get them at...

The Wayne County Nat’l. Bank

“THREE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS”

Cleveland-Beall Office
Opposite the hospital

Main Office
Pub. Sq.

Bowman Street Office
806 E. Bowman St.

---

ONE HOUR MARTINIZING
In A Hurry!

Wooster’s One Hour Cleaner’s
1855 Beall-College Hills Shopping Center
Next to Sears
Daily - 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Phone: 262-6651
Sat. - 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Leather
Leather pants
Leather hats
Sellar

234 West North
Phone: 262-3151
Leather -- whatever YOU want

---

FLAIR TRAVEL
CONSULTANTS
346 E. Bowman St.
264-6505

---

BUCKEYE TREE RESTAURANT

Char-Broiled Steaks
Sandwiches, salads, sea food; Lunch

TUESDAY - FASHION SHOW FRI. & SAT. - PRIME RIB

Complimentary birthday cakes with your dinner.

3689 N. Cleveland Rd.
Just North of campus, two miles on Rt. 3
345-7410

---

LYRIC II

131 W. Backey
Phone: 264-7914
Now thru Feb. 15th

GOLDIE HAWN
WARREN BEATTY
in DOLLARS