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The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1972-03-03

Wooster Voice Editors

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Black Panther party member and eye-witness to the murder of Fred Hampton, Doc Satchel explained to his audience the evolution and revisions in the party's philosophy.

Black Panther Speaks

Speaking in McGaw Chapel Thursday evening, February 24, Black Panther party member Doc Satchel said of the alleged new Panther philosophy, "We have not changed our philosophy; we still believe in the principle of self-defense." Satchel's speech followed a 1 1/2-hour film, "The Murder of Fred Hampton," sponsored by First Section, a narrative about the death of the former party chairman at the hands of Chicago police, to which Satchel was an eye-witness.

Satchel traced the evolution of the party from its founding in October 1966 by Huey Newton. The Panthers' original plan included their controversial self-armament. "We were going to arm ourselves," said Satchel, "since we had the right under the United States Constitution to bear arms and protect ourselves." He stated that the Panthers were "always in a defensive position," not out to kill people, but persecuted by police.

The split in ideology between Eldridge Cleaver and Huey Newton after Newton's release from prison, according to Satchel, was a "defection" on Cleaver's part, rather than a party split. Cleaver and his followers advocated violent revolution and opposed modification of Panther tactics.

During the early years of the party, "we called ourselves black nationalists," Satchel said. The term "nationalist" was misleading, however. A nation, Satchel asserted, has territorial integrity, safety, and cultural determination. The black people have none of these. Therefore the term "revolutionary internationalists" was adopted.

Since Cleaver's defection, "we've moved from one level to another level," Satchel said. "We had to get involved in the community." The party's tactics, rather than goals, turned people off, and the focus of the Panthers' programs turned to the community. Now, he stated, "our programs are mostly geared around food, clothing, and shelter," as well as serving "educational" purposes.

The party's ten-point plan, currently being rewritten by Newton and Bobby Seale, includes a program to provide free breakfasts for school children. Distribution centers were started in Chicago in the spring of 1969; that fall the city initiated a similar program.

The Panthers, according to Satchel, also attempt to provide free food, clothing, and health care. About twenty health clinics, staffed largely by volunteers, are run by the party, as are buses to provide transportation for relatives of inmates and centers for distribution of used clothing. The party is now involved to a minor degree in the established political system, in voter registration activities.

Satchel, as well as the party itself, is involved in wide-spread testing for sickle-cell anemia, which, he says, affects ten per cent of all blacks in America in some way. He described the disease and the steps being taken by the National Sickle-Cell Anemia Foundation, which include education about the disease, massive screening, and genetic counselling for carriers.

Visitation, Co-Ed Housing Evaluated

"I don't think that a 3 o'clock weekend visitation limit is unrealistic," remarked Student Government Association (SGA) President Jack Simmons, after reviewing the results of the SGA poll on visitation policy.

SEE POLL RESULTS

Page 7

"At this point I don't see any problem achieving it," he added.

Students confuse co-habitation, co-ed housing and 24 hour visitation with one another, he said. If students want co-ed housing then they should steer-away from 24-hour visitation. It confuses the issue, he explained.

He feels that students should avoid the 24-hour vis-

itation issue now and focus their attention on co-ed housing. He has received some encouragement from the Board of Trustees along these lines, Simmons commented. "The Chairman of the Board told me that there are possibilities for such (co-ed housing) next year." But it is not a certainty, he emphasized.

Simmons foresees co-ed housing coming to small houses before the larger dorms.

The trustees are looking-for progressive program suggestions on co-ed housing. He cited Westminster-Scott as an example.

Simmons sees several problems with seeking a 24-hour visitation policy immediately. One reason often given by those advocating a 24-hour policy is that it provides more freedom for the students, he said. These people, he continued, emphasize that it is

to the Guidelines."

These guidelines include: "an awareness of legal responsibilities;" distinguishing between news and opinion; comprehensive and balanced reporting of campus and College related events; "confining opinion to the editorial page;" a willingness to admit mistakes; and "ample opportunity for answers to editorial opinions."

The preceding provisions, with the exception of the specific guidelines, were adopted as an amendment made by Henry Copeland to the constitution recommended by the Publications Subcommittee of Council.

Financing of the publications was also changed. Prior to the revision, each publication submitted a proposed budget directly to Council. Now Council will allocate a lump sum to the Publications Committee to be divided among the three publications. This was part of Copeland's amendment.

"We've been a little pater-

nalistic doing all this work for the Committee," he explained.

Doris Coster suggested that there be no individual faculty advisers, but rather three faculty-members-at-large.

Stanley Perdue asked, "What if the 'high publications standards' are not met?"

Council members replied that the Publications Committee could, although it was unlikely cut the editor's salary.

Another option, again unlikely to be used they emphasized, would be to remove the editor.

Campus Council elections are scheduled for the second week of spring quarter, Susan Baker said.

Council was asked to charter a new campus organization, the Wooster branch of the Students International Meditation Society (SIMS).

Council suggested to Arnold that he rewrite sections of the constitution, making the national director's role purely advisory.

'68 Alum Busted; Aided N. J. Poor

Editor's Note: Much of this information was gathered from a telephone interview with Ron Hine.

Ron Hine, a 1968 graduate of Wooster, has been charged with assault and battery on a police officer and throwing bottles through windows during four days of rioting in Hoboken, New Jersey, last September.

A Hoboken Defense Fund flier claims that Hine's arrest was an "obvious case of political repression." Hine, the flier reads, is considered by local authorities to be an "agitator" and

"trouble-maker" and was arrested on false charges."

Hine helped found *Self-Help*, an organization aiding the poor with tenancy and welfare problems. "The police and politicians," the handbill alleges, "have used this opportunity to try to put an end to *Self-Help* which has organized the poor to work not in the interest of city hall but in their own interest."

Hine said that he was released in the recognizance of his lawyer and has not been before a grand jury yet. If convicted, Hine could receive a maximum sentence of seven years.

He contends that they are "totally fabricated charges." He "already knows that the police officers are going to cook-up a story."

"I'm a little more optimistic about my case," he remarked, "since we recently found some witnesses."

Hine claims that he "was continued on page 4



Ronald J. Hine

not necessarily for co-habitation.

"I have problems with that reasoning," Simmons said.

The SGA President also feels that it would be good to eliminate first-quarter freshman restrictions on visitation. It creates a false atmosphere he said. Many students do not confront their roommates, he elaborated, when conflicts arise from having visitors in the room too often and too late. The first-quarter restrictions postpone any confrontation and thus make it more difficult later.

These observations come from conversations with members of the Residents' Staff.

The poll was conducted by SGA for Campus Council. Recommendations will be made by Council's Social Code Subcommittee to the entire Council continued on page seven

Editorial

Council Buncombe

For months the Campus Council and Dr. Drushal have been engaged in the polemical discussion of incorporating the Voice. Dr. Drushal has held for the past year that incorporating Voice is the only way to preserve the tax exempt status of the college (It should be noted that no charges have ever been filed against the Voice.) On the other side, Campus Council has been mouthing words like "viable alternatives to incorporation" and coining phrases like "creating a broader-based organization." The word has trickled down that Drushal has succumbed (at least temporarily) and will not oppose Council's action.

Administrator's Proposal Passed

Henry Copeland introduced an amendment at last Tuesday's Council meeting which seems to be a cross between the two proposals. The hybrid proposal was passed by the Council. The new Publications Committee is described as a "board of directors to whom the editors... are accountable..."

Editors Excluded

The new charter encompasses Thistle and Index as well as Voice. The new Publication Committee shall be composed of a chairman appointed by the Committee on Committees, but upon recommendation of the respective editors; two students appointed by the SGA; one student appointed by LCB; two students appointed by the Campus Council; and a professional journalist. The important changes here are the exclusion of the editors and the addition of various interest groups. (The students on the committee can not be associated with the publications.)

The new charter also calls for the establishment of a Voice Advisory Board which is to include the chairman of the Publications Committee, the Voice editor, and advisor, the professional journalist and three students from the committee. The Board is to meet every two weeks "to promote high journalistic standards" and serve as a review board.

Repeal Demanded

The Council action should be repealed for the following reasons: 1) The new Publications Committee has no members connected with publications within its ranks. This means that the committee which is controlling student publications doesn't know what it is controlling. 2) Voice serves as a forum for the review of actions taken by SGA, LCB and Campus Council. With representatives from these respective groups controlling the Voice, objective coverage or criticism would be impossible. 3) It is doubtful whether a professional journalist will be able to meet with the committee every two weeks, automatically weakening the structure. In addition, such frequent meetings are an added burden on the editor's time. 4) The exclusion of the editors from the decision making body represents a serious threat to the independence of each publication.

NO JURISDICTION

The Campus Council is interpreting its powers very loosely by establishing such a drastic change without even so much as a consultation with the present Publications Committee. The Campus Council charter reads:

- D. The Council shall be responsible for the chartering and recognition of campus groups. Each group shall submit a written constitution to the Council for approval. The decision of the Council shall be subject to a veto by the President. The Council shall be responsible for seeing that organizations abide by their charters.

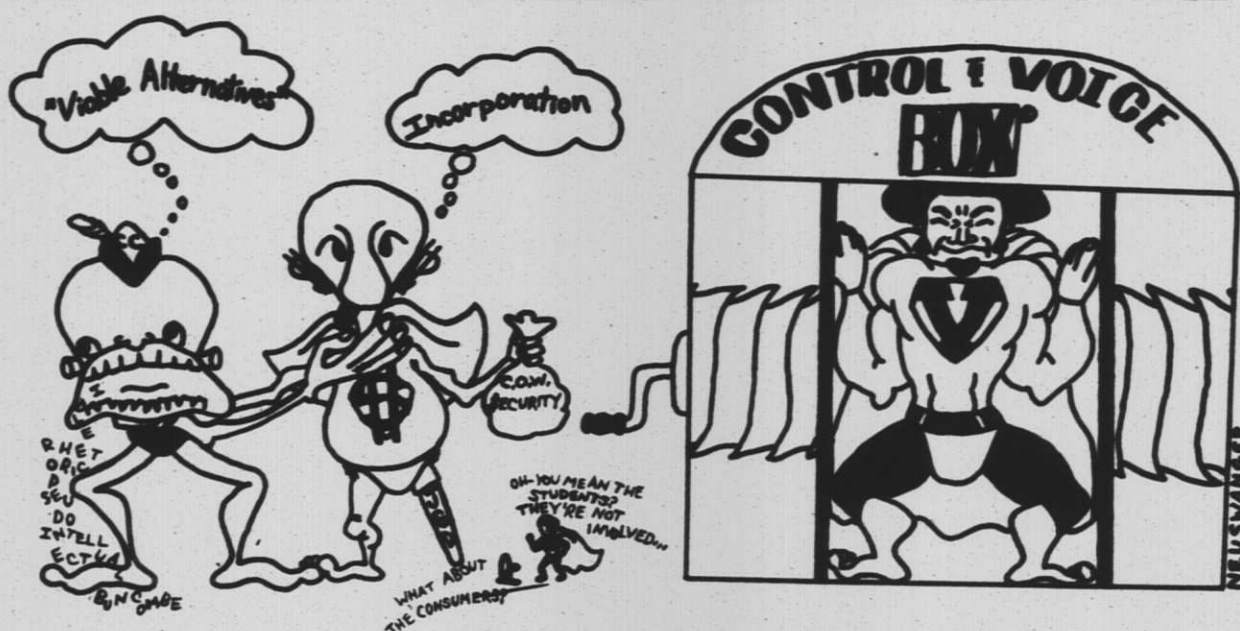
Scot's Key '71-'72

It would have saved a lot of time if Council had exercised this newly established power earlier and written Codes of Conduct for each living unit.

ALTERNATIVE PROPOSAL

If Council is sincere and would like to establish a broader based organization for the promotion of high journalistic standards and to serve as a review board, Voice suggests maintaining the present structure of the Publications committee, and establishing through the constitution a Publications Advisory Board. This Board would be composed of the present Publications Committee, three students (preferably elected at large), and one or more professional journalists. The Advisory Board would meet as often as deemed necessary by Campus Council to review actions of any or all student publications. The Board would of course exert no prior jurisdiction and would not be involved in the mechanics of the publication committee, i.e., selection of editors, allocation of funds, etc. The purpose of the Board would be to review, evaluate, and make recommendations to Campus Council.

This alternative provides a workable organization for providing more student input into the publications and embodies the idea of a press projecting high standards yet remaining free.—N.S.



... the winner gets his turn to screw.

Letters

Towards Enlightenment

Feb. 23, 1972

To the Editor,

On Feb. 23, I was ARRESTED! for a red light violation at 3 in the morning just outside Medina by Officer "X" of the Ohio State Police. I'd like to make a few comments about the 3 or 4 hours following the arrest.

First of all, the traffic light setup at the intersection on I-71 where the incident took place was very ambiguous. I had waited for about five minutes for the light to change to allow me to make a left turn onto the ramp leading to 71. I then assumed that the light was stuck on red, so I proceeded through the intersection onto the ramp. There were absolutely no cars in sight at the time. Out of nowhere popped Officer "X" under the guise of a protector of the peace and pulled me over to the side of the road. He told me that I had run a red light. I told him about the ambiguity of the traffic light and mentioned something about the time of day (no traffic, etc.). He said I'd have to go with him into Medina anyway and that I was under arrest. He frisked me to make sure I wasn't some hardened criminal packing a gun. I hopped into his car which was all decked out with all sorts of neat cop stuff for a most enjoyable ride into Medina to the police department. Officer "X" was a great conversation maker. During the ride into Medina, I got to wondering if this state cop (not a local cop, but a STATE cop) didn't have anything better to do than run around chasing minor traffic violators.

Upon arriving at the Medina police dept., I was told that I could admit my guilt and pay a \$25 fine or spend the night in jail and stand trial the next morning. Well, the jail was packed with a bunch of drunks and derelicts and I didn't feel like spending the night there. I didn't have the \$25, so I called a friend up out of bed at 4 a.m. to come from Wooster to bail me out. While he was on his way, Officer "X" took me from the police dept. to the Sheriff's office to wait in jail for my friend to come

The wait at the Sheriff's office was most interesting. Deputy Sheriff "Y" was sitting there doing his thing with all his neat cop equipment. While I was there, a Medina cop came in to hob-nob a while with Deputy "Y". Their conversation centered around all the Great Chases in the past couple of weeks to catch breakers of the law who were supposedly menaces to society (red light runners, curfew violators, etc. After all, what else is there to talk about in Medina?). Their attention then turned to their use of guns while on duty. The Medina cop said that he hadn't shot at anybody for 6 whole months (thank God). Deputy "Y" piped up and said, "You think that's bad; I haven't shot mine for eight months!!" (too bad)

I really wonder what sort of people this society is raising to be "law enforcers". Perhaps they are a special breed all their own. These two men gave the impression that they actually got pleasure out of shooting a gun at another person - another human being! They really dig on guns and power. This could be some basic insecurity they have. I get the impression that most policemen are so caught up in the role of playing cop that they cannot step back to get a good perspective on the real purpose of their job, and even that is somewhat questionable. It would seem that the purpose is not to waste the taxpayer's money processing the arrest of a minor traffic violator. (This one had long hair. We all know why he was arrested instead of being given a citation.) It is not until you've experienced something like this that you realize, contrary to the claims of your kindergarten teacher, a cop is *not* your friend. I guess I don't have anything against Officer "X" and Deputy "Y" as individuals; they're just a product of their sick society. All I have to say is God have pity on their poor souls "for they know not what they do".

Yours, with enlightenment,
Rick McCleary, COW student

OPEN BSA LETTER

2/24/72

We, the Black students of the College of Wooster, have always been aware of a fog of insincerity over many of Galpin's words to Black students when compared to Galpin's actions. We have always felt this fog lowering and rising at intervals. Now, through the actions of February 22, 1972 and the resulting charges being filed against Jerry Waters, we can feel nothing but that he is indeed a victim of racism. This racism manifests itself through charges brought against him, manifests itself through charges which have not been brought against the white persons inciting this and other skirmishes witnessed by the Wooster community, indicating racial hostilities and pressures.

But, in this case where the alleged per-

petrator is Black, why does the incident become more bloated and more of a matter which involves the judiciary system? Who filed charges against those whites who upset the assumed harmonic flow of student compatibility in the recent past? Maybe we should again define racism for we are indeed judging things unevenly.

If Jerry is found guilty, this will serve to reinforce our beliefs in the inability of Blacks to be tried fairly in an American system which represses those different who dare to define their manhood, who dare to stand against the oppressor regardless of the size of their number. If he is found guilty and Galpin reacts by further adding to reprimands against him, all of our beliefs concerning the racist feel-

continued on pg. 3

more Letters

More on BSA letter

continued from page 2

ings (however much they have been smothered by smiles) of Galpin will be justified.

If Jerry is found innocent, a dim spark of hope will light a dark night.

Because Jerry was charged before real evidence of the existence of a foreign object was established, before any witnesses for both sides made statements, it appears to us that there is indeed an attempt being made to exterminate Jerry Waters' College of Wooster student status. This seems another of the attempts by the power structure of Galpin Memorial Building to deny Jerry Waters his rights not only as a student but as a black

student whose political rights, human rights, civil rights, have been violated in the past and whose rights will continue to be violated because he refuses to compromise them in order to conform with the College of Wooster Administration's definition of how a student should function.

The Black Students Association
of the
College of Wooster

\$upport Needed For UNCF

February, 1972

Dear Friends:

Each year I visit UNCF universities and colleges in the South . . . and send you a report on what's happening on our campuses and to our graduates. This year I can report to you that what is happening is probably the most important and hopeful development in our nation today!

The forty universities and colleges in our Fund are providing increasingly effective ways for aspiring blacks throughout the U. S. (and especially the South) to achieve advanced education of high quality — as a needed "giant step" toward full participation in the professional, political and business life of our country. Last year our colleges conferred 6,544 undergraduate degrees and 806 graduate and professional degrees. Although our colleges are all integrated, and have always been, our principal concern is assuring strong educational opportunities to the black students of our country.

What do our graduates do . . . with those degrees? To date, they have become 85 per

cent of the nation's black physicians, 75 per cent of the nation's black Ph. D's and more than 50 per cent of all black officials elected to public office in the U. S. And that's only a part of the record! Hundreds of thousands of our graduates have, in recent years, been changing the course of American history by their rational, self-disciplined and determined struggle for social justice through non-violent revolution.

Today, thousands of other young black Americans need your help in getting the quality of education they need to help build a more creative, dynamic America . . . and a viable world society. Whatever support you can give our Fund will go directly to help promising black students achieve a strong college education.

Please reach out a generous hand to them! It's the surest way I know toward a better world!

Yours faithfully and hopefully,
Martha B. Lucas Pate, Ph.D.
(Mrs. Maurice Pate)

Thank From Forum

To the Editor:

We would like to thank all the faculty and administrators who have contributed money to the Black Forum's May Week "The Calling of

Blackness." Donations are still being accepted and are very much needed.

The Black Forum

SYLC Gets on Beem

by Pat Lull

SYLC, an ad hoc committee of students, faculty, and townspeople, was formed in March of last year. The search for a constructive way in which to express a sense of concern and outrage over the American use of anti-personnel and fragmentation bombs, weapons specifically designed for use against civilians, in South East Asia has evolved into a broader question of social responsibility in investments. The question arose of the moral responsibility of institutions to screen their investment by social as well as economic criteria.

A letter was addressed to the board of trustees at this time requesting that the college review its investments to ascertain whether its investments were consistent with a public commitment to Christianity as a college of the church. Not demanding to see the investment portfolio itself, SYLC acknowledged that while moral purity in investments is impossible it would be feasible to review the holding of stock in corporations which grow rich from the production of weaponry designed for use against human targets. Also, SYLC initiated a series of Voice articles articulating this issue of social responsibility, the nature of such wea-

ponry, and the efforts being made by other institutions and agencies, and proceeded to amass a variety of resource material on the subject.

During the May meeting of the board of trustees a sub-committee of the Finance Committee was assigned to deal with the questions raised by SYLC. After a summer of compiling material and research, a second meeting was scheduled for the October meeting of the trustees. Reiterating a sense of urgency in this matter, SYLC further clarified its goals and purpose. The focus turned to a re-evaluation of Wooster's entire investment policy in light of the need for social responsibility.

As an outcome of this meeting, the efforts of SYLC and sub-committee chairman Eugene Beem centered upon intensive investigation of investment alternatives, the action of other church and educational institutions on this matter, and the advisability of Wooster's involvement in such action. After a December consultation with Mr. Beem in New York by SYLC chairman Chris Durfee, both SYLC and the sub-committee began the tedious process of formulating proposals as to the specific options open

to Wooster and making recommendations as to suggested courses of action.

Rough drafts of these proposals were exchanged at a February 19 meeting between Mr. Beem and SYLC in Wooster. SYLC suggested within the context of a broader proposal that the college, while still aiming at maximum economic gain, might adopt an investment policy which reflects the following goals: the curtailment of production of anti-personnel and related weaponry; support of companies and institutions that further racial, and social and economic justice at home and abroad; and support of those companies which are in the forefront of the fight for the protection and preservation of natural resources.

A proposal in some form will be considered by the board of trustees at their April or June meeting. SYLC hopes that their initial thrust of concern over anti-personnel weaponry will not be lost in the midst of a broader proposal on investment responsibility. Maintaining an interest in the board of trustee's decision and this entire issue, SYLC has made available at the main desk in Andrews Library a variety of resource material.

Wilson Directs Interview

CAST

APPLICANTS

Steve Gagen
Dede Corvinus
Tom Detwiler
Leslie Brewer

INTERVIEWERS

Debbie Arnold
Dean McQuown
Marian Redding
Pam Pepper

Last weekend's Theater Workshop production of Jean-Claude Van Itallie's *The Interview* provided those who viewed it with quite a few more questions than answers. This production, which was directed by Barb Wilson, offered a unique challenge to the creative efforts of the actors and the director, since one cannot rely on some of the cliché's and conventions of traditional theater when performing the anti-dramas of the Theater of the Absurd. However, this troupe of talented actors responded well to the challenge and easily adapted their acting techniques to the more stylized and less unified type of acting which such a modern play requires.

As in many plays of the Theater of the Absurd, *The Interview* is an attempt to explore the meanings and levels of language as used by man in a modern technological society. Thus, the play opened with an exchange (not a dialogue) between applicants for a position and those who were interviewing the applicants in which the applicants showed a tendency to answer the questions of the interviewers in an unexpected sequence. The confusion seemed to result from the desire of the applicants to speak about themselves to the audience rather than providing the non-personal answers required by the interviewers. These two different approaches to language clashed for a while, but then the exchange of banalities took on an exciting new meaning as the actors engaged in intricate patterns of alternate standing, sitting and speaking. An exact description of this action would require a lengthy discourse, but its over-all effect was the imitation of music or a musical instrument achieved through the counterpoint of the actors' voices and their patterned movements up and down. It was almost like watching a merry-go-round with the horses moving up and down to the accompaniment of the shrill and varied notes of a calliope. In this way Van Itallie makes a witty comment about our use of language and then shows his own ability to transcend insipid communication and almost lyricize it.

The play was not, however, without pathos. Several moving scenes emphasized how a person's inability to keep the language of his emotions and sensations pent up within himself caused him to have difficulty in adjusting to a situation in which the expectations of society are for a functional type of language. In one of these scenes, a telephone operator, played by Marian Redding, was racked by severe pains and found it necessary to break the connection with the customer when the pain became overwhelming so as not to burden him with her personal anguish. When she finally could control herself no longer and mixed the language of her pain with the efficacious language of her job, the audience felt that she had triumphed rather than failed by being unable to continue the dichotomy of her language.

Director Barb Wilson also inserted some marvelous pieces of stage business. In one of these, the cast members were grouped to form an "organic" telephone with each cast member representing one of the numbers on the dial and imitating the sound of dialing in Jonathan Winters' style.

It was most enjoyable to see this play of the sometimes perplexing modern theater handled with such sensitivity. One can only regret that it was too short. Let us hope that other such serious ventures into modern drama will be forthcoming.

VOICE will print any or all announcements pertinent to the campus community. All the staff asks is that these announcements be mailed and received by the Monday following Friday publication. The Speech Department has been most cooperative as has the Art Department. Other Departments are welcome to submit announcements to the VOICE, Box 3187

VOICE

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EARLY RESULTS COMPILED

Sections Favored in Council Poll

By G. W. Fiordalis

Recommendations resulting from the section system survey will probably be made to the Deans' Office by Campus Council, Jack Simmons, Student Government Association (SGA) president, said.

The results of this poll, taken during lunch on Feb. 4, have not been completely tallied; therefore no definite results can be given.

The poll shows so far, Simmons commented, that the freshmen were "not necessarily down on" the section system, but as individuals would not want to live in them.

The section members show a positive attitude toward their living units. Non-members, he added, seem to feel that sections are not necessarily bad, but that they prefer other living arrangements.

Simmons emphasized that these results are tentative and will be published as soon as all the data is recorded.

Although much talk goes on

between students, Simmons said, "nothing (is ever) proposed by student groups through Campus Council."

Karen McCleary, Paul Moses and Susan Baker are the student members-at-large of Council. To these people must be shown more clear-cut student support in order to change the section system, suggests Simmons.

Campus Council requested a poll of students and faculty on the section system. SGA took on the task because, "It is the most immediate organization," said Simmons.

All recommendations will be made by Campus Council. Some students misinterpreted the purpose of the poll in that they thought, "it was the first step in abolishing sections."

Simmons said that no recommendations have to be made to the Board of Trustees. Campus Council, through its power, can theoretically abolish the sections since "they approved their charters." The President reviews all Council decisions and such a drastic

step would not be taken without consulting all parts of the campus community.

Recommendations will probably be made to the Deans' Office. "The inputs of all constituencies" will be sought, Simmons continued.

"The poll was formulated by myself and Jim Hyman," he said, "with some input from the Inter-Section Council (ISC)"

Ordinarily a poll like this would have to be approved by the SGA Cabinet. But because of time I did not have a written copy to submit, Simmons explained. SGA hoped to conduct the poll before pledging began. He orally recapped the poll's contents to the Cabinet. "No one except the Deans' had seen the poll before it was distributed."

The poll was directed to the students and faculty to determine their opinions on how effective the sections were. The poll was broken down into Freshmen, male and female, current section members, former members, upperclass men and women, and faculty.

The poll wanted to show how the students and faculty felt about section life, it's social impact, if it was constructive in the development of a male student and the overall impression of the section system on campus.



Joseph G. Heard tells audience that "inspired thinking must have a spiritual base."

Inspired Heads Sought

"The world urgently needs good thinkers today, daring thinkers. Men and women who can solve problems. But to be sure the thinking is right, not wrong - to be sure that it will reach through to ultimate solutions - it's source must be sought at a deeper level than that of the human brain. Such thinking, inspired thinking, must have a spiritual base." Thus stated Joseph G. Heard,

C.S.B., a teacher of Christian Science, in preface to his lecture entitled "Mind and Man", presented last week under the auspices of the Christian Science Organization of the College of Wooster.

Mr. Heard was educated at the University of Miami and Harvard University. He practiced law in Florida and was a Navy Chaplain during the Korean War. He gave up his law career to enter the healing ministry of Christian Science.

MORE ON

Busted Graduate

continued from page one

peacefully walking down First Street observing the confrontations between the people and the police. A squad car roared up and the patrolman who recognized me told me to get in the car. I complied, offering no resistance."

He is soliciting funds for the Hoboken Defense Fund. The expected costs for his and a co-defendant's lawyer's fees are \$5,000. He asks that contributions be sent to the Hoboken Defense Fund, Inc., c/o Self-Help, P.O. Box M-1201, Hoboken, New Jersey 07030.

An economics major at Wooster, Hine was also a member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in his junior year and belonged to the Campus Christian Association for four years. He was

vice-president of this group during his junior year. Hine, in addition, was co-chairman of the Lincoln Scholarship Committee from 1966-67.

STUDENT OPINION

Participants Needed For Convention

One More Time Johnny L. . .

by Terri Reznor

Once again it's a presidential election year which means it's also staging time for nominating conventions. Four years ago this April, 600 students met at a mock Republican Presidential Nominating Convention in Severance Gym and proceeded to endorse a John Lindsay - Edmund Brooke ticket. The Republican National Convention chose to ignore the recommendation and the rest is history. This, being another election year, poses an interesting opportunity for Wooster students; once again they will meet at a mock convention in late April; however, this year the gym will be decorated with the likeness of the various Democratic candidates, and once

again they may endorse John Lindsay for the Presidency.

The boring trivia that must be taken care of for any gathering is steadily being eliminated by the mock Executive Committee; and soon, the remainder of the student body will be given the opportunity to participate in the

This is the Last Issue of the VOICE for Winter Quarter, See You After Spring Break.

epitome of political education on the Wooster campus. There are three main areas through which one may release any political frustrations: through participation as a state delegate, which requires no more than pressure at the conven-

tion; through the office of a state chairman, entailing those duties a state chairman is expected to perform; and through the overt and cohesive actions of a campaign manager. All of which take only a minimal amount of time, but adds up to a substantial political educative experience. One of which can only prove invaluable when confronted with this summer's political scene.

Lyric II
264-7914

Now thru Tuesday

RA EXPEDITIONS
reedraft voyage to America
by THOR HEYERDAHL

author of
KON TIKI and AKU AKU
Starts Weds., March 15th
YUL BRYNER in
"CATLOW"

2nd
"THE GANG THAT
COULDN'T SHOOT
STRAIGHT"

Gambler's Sale

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What's the News

by Chuc

In regard to Nate's editorial of two weeks ago: "I was asked the other day, 'Why isn't the VOICE bustling?' and my reply was, in short 'because the campus isn't bustling.'"

"...The solution is to be found in casting off the cloud of pessimistic passivism that smothers us in its grayness, and develop, for ourselves, a community feeling of spontaneous activism. The urge to do, anything, is what we lack."

I disagree. Actually a lot is "happening" at Wooster - fist fights, SYLC meetings (see Pat's article), political "maneuvering" - the problem the VOICE staff is faced with concerns the varying forms news takes around here. First of all, there is no such thing as passivity/apathy: not making a decision is making a decision as any high school comp teacher will tell you. If people refuse to fill out SGA's Honor Code Questionnaires, it may just be that we are all sick and tired of giving our opinions - however "anonymous" - and then never knowing whether our suggestions end up on J. G.'s desk and/or one of those beige waste cans that litter the campus. Perhaps not.

The fact is very few of us know the "causes" of the "effects" we witness day after day. There has been too much emphasis on what, instead of why. For this reason I'm all in favor of articles such as Stitch's "Sitter Service" of last week. Call it subjective, interpretive, or overstatement, at least it gets below the surface of a "story" and poses some basic questions concerning its nature: "...why is it necessary to have such a service for freshmen women? Is it because Wooster attracts mentally stable and emotionally unstable women?"

Even if one doesn't agree with the content - I suggest he take note of all those freshmen searching frantically for any signs of early balding in between extra squirts of Ban and Listerine - the writer goes beyond "What" into the realm of "Why." Tom Wolfe in this week's *New York* magazine terms it "The New Journalism." New or not it's an ism long overdue.

Fun!

When I party

I party hearty

Fun is on my mind

Put a smile

'pon your face

Leave that bumper behind

-Sylvester Stewart

In the tradition of this new journalism I submit: if one can't find any news he or she can always make some. Invoking that truism, Ric and I threw a party last Friday and with the help of Karen & Vicky & Dan & Janna & Joe & Beth & Paul & Monica & Mary & Becky & Ann & Nathan & Liza (and Bob & Carol & Ted...), and Sly & Funkadelic & the Honey Cone & the Temps & Diana and - and a couple of members of the "Collins" family, - Tom to mention one - (not to mention whiskey and cokes) it was a lotta FUN.

Me & my folks were bell bottomed, barefoot and bandana'd, garbed in everything from taupe knit jackets to hot burgundy body shirts - lending some credence to the cliché "you are what you wear."

The people who watch Bandstand were trying to demonstrate to the Soul Trainees what "the" dance is. While the people who watch people just funky what ever'd.

This wasn't last week(end)'s Wildlife for instead of fake names and strobes the persons present expressed themselves and the only light on the subject(s) resulted from a periodic opening and closing of the door. C-5 wasn't the only place with a riot goin' on:

On my way to supper I ran into a group of kids on their way to a hillbilly ball. As I proceeded to sneak a 5th of gin past the R.A.'s lounge a tall blonde youth knocked four times and when the door opened a smoky voice whispered "Who told you what the password was!" In trying to borrow a bottle opener I discovered three more "get-togethers" and when Irene & I went out for some fresh air we heard "honky tonk" blaring from a fifth section window. Saturday nite the Babcock bash rocked steady till three.

Of course there are always certain "poopers" that don't/won't show. Those who delay their studying till the weekend, or have to sleep off countless allnighters simply miss out on the shakin'-breakin', rompin'-stompin' gettin' down goin' on. For you see, there is a mood/feeling that one can't fully understand unless she or he has been there. No novelst or newspaper column for that matter can capture the "experience."

I felt the same way about the Howard U. choir concert. It's one thing to describe those pink satin robes they were wearing as: layers of fine pastel sand that, with each flick of the hips, glowed as if ignited by some hot, shiny wind; but how can one put into sentences the awesome power, the electricity, that made one oblivious to (future/past) time - a rare thing on this over scheduled campus - and made us wiggle in our seats to each and every beat of the music. You just had to "be there".

In conclusion I'll admit there are some experiences that are non-transferable. I agree with Nate when he says "What you are is what you get." What's the news is what you and I make it, but we are making it! Gospel choirs, party persons, and child-women are the something that's happenin' here.

It's up to the Voice staff to keep in touch. It would be sad indeed if Woo was abandoned on the weekends in the tradition of Hiram and Mt. Union. Cause Sly is right:

Runnin' away

To get away

Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha!

You're wearin' out your shoes...

...Another day

You're farther away

Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha!

A longer trip back home!

Look at you foolin' you!

New Theatre Planned

By Craig Haberle

The new auditorium that will be added to Wishart Hall is only in the planning stages, emphasized Winford Logan, chairman of the Speech Department.

The Department is only readying the plans for that time when financing is available, he explained.

When completed, the new theater will stand between Wishart and Scovel Halls. It will be a combination proscenium and thrust theater, seating 400 people. Also included will be a small, flexible experimental theater, seating 125, which will follow the theater-in-the-round design.

No construction has begun. Stakes near Wishart are only for architectural borings and

surveying purposes.

Last fall, President Drushal asked the Speech Department and the Board of Trustees to select an architect to draw-up plans which would remain within a \$1-1.5 million budget. Heine, Crider and Williamson was the selected firm. The Speech Department is currently in the process of stating it's needs so that the architects can incorporate them into design plans.

A theater and speech center had been designed in 1963-64, but only enough money was available for the speech center, Wishart Hall, which was completed in 1966. The theater originally intended for the center was to cost \$1 2/3 million, but would now run an estimated \$2.5 million.

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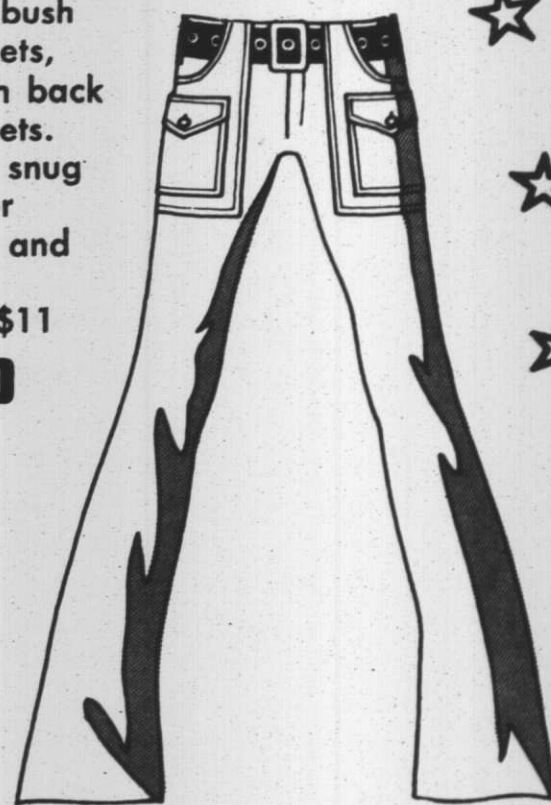
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"LOOK for THE ORANGE-HOUSE on Claremont Ave. in ASHLAND".

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"They Leave You Panting"

Commentary

Last But Not Least

by Stanley E. Perdue

A college community is made up of professors, administrators, students, and friends. Each plays a vital part in the operation of the community at large but one group determines if the community survives as a learning experience, these are the professors. A college such as Wooster stands on the reputation of its professors. If they succeed in their varied fields the college can put claim to integrity, difinity, and the pursuit of excellence. We shall also acknowledge at this made point that some professors would rather a distinction be made between professors and assistant professors and assistant professors and instructors. The rank of a college professor is determined in many ways. Two very licit ways are the number of degrees he has and the number of years of service to the learning mechanism of the country. The separation here in the intellectual elite of the college is not always good, for the students not the professors. Students on occasions will think the professor with the most degrees is more qualified to teach a given subject. This is not true. It takes a true teacher to impart knowledge to those of us of the student class. Some professors just cannot impart such knowledge. On the professor's side, an instructor who can teach a subject with proficiency is not always given the opportunity to do so, sometimes from the faculty and even worse sometimes from the students.

I think an explanation of the concept of a teacher is in order at this time. Professors and instructors here at Wooster are indeed endowed with the gift of knowledge but not all of them are endowed with the gift of teaching. Having knowledge does not qualify you to teach. Professors too often approach a class of vibrant, energetic students with cold, unemotional lectures and discussions. You can't begin to reach a class this way. Professors can't leave their emotions at home, they have to put their heart in their briefcase along with logic, history, physics and many other interesting subjects. It is the job of the professor to bring the subject to life. If the subject seems dull and uninteresting the prof tends to make it so. If it seems interesting the prof makes it this way also. A professor must have some love for his job in order to do his best. Teaching offers many rewards for a true teacher. The satisfaction that your students have learned the concepts you have imparted to them is one very good example of a just reward. The "stick in the fan" here is that too often professors consider this job as only a step somewhere higher in life. This is fine but these professors are sometimes detrimental to the students who really want to learn. Because this is only a step to something higher they tend to treat their present situation as inadequate. This particular treatment of their predicament is not helping those who need their help, preferably the students.

The moral of this article is as follows: Professors should teach and have some love for the profession, and realize that constant study of a subject does not qualify them to impart their knowledge.

Student Opinion

LOOK BACK IN ANGER

By Ed Gilbert

Last quarter was the most confused quarter I believe I have had here at the College of Wooster. I ask the student body to look back upon the events surrounding our lovely homecoming weekend. I am not going into any great detail because you all have your version of what really happened as well as I do. But what I really want you to look at is what has happened over the time that has elapsed from that experience to now.

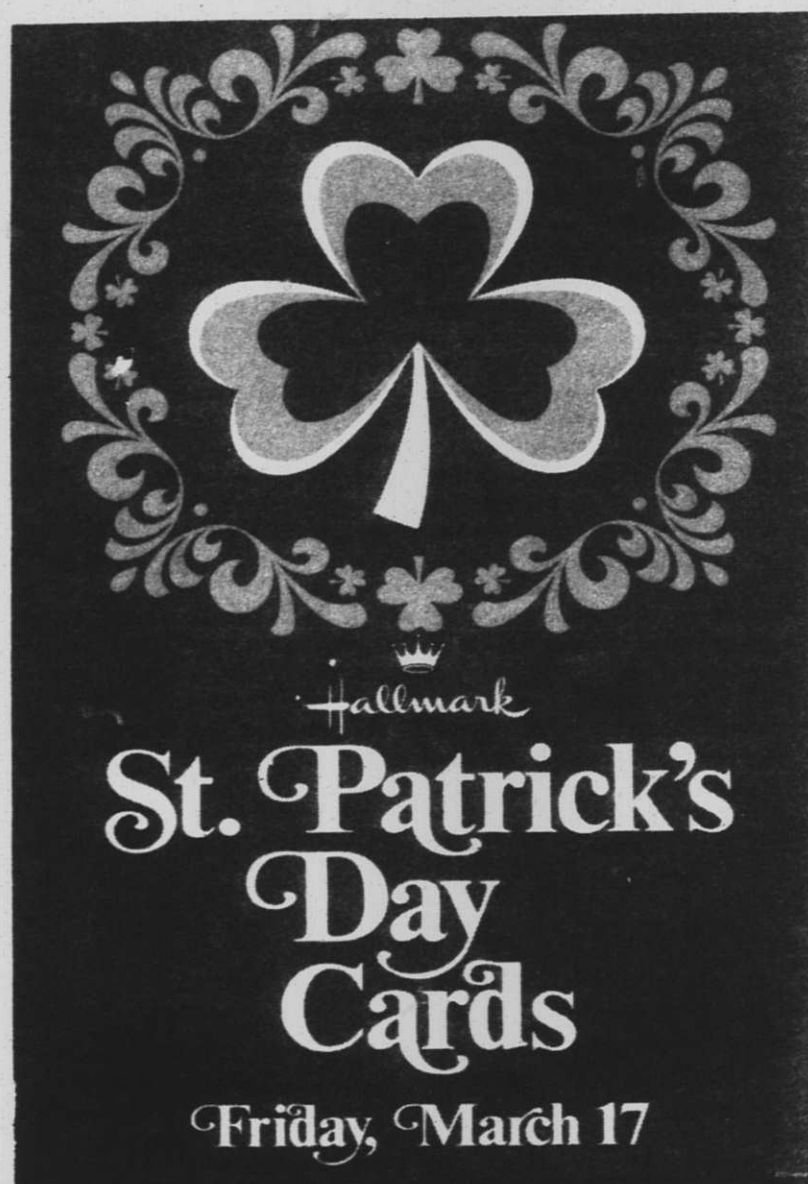
A lot of naive people thought a minority of students were pointing the black finger at only the Athletic Department, but the truth of the matter is we were pointing at our whole environment. The Athletic Department was not singled out, nor was it intended to be singled out, as the only racist department on this campus. Granted, the Athletic Department is very representative, but this stems from the institution it so enthusiastically supports. Racism exists in every department within this institution. Mere tokenism is still so apparent that it makes you sick. Galpin is still full of perverse minded adminis-

trators talking that jargon that went out ten years ago.

There is no excuse why the more relevant departments have not hired more black candidates. There is no excuse for departments intentionally excluding the black perspective from their class preparations.

Nothing has happened since that homecoming weekend. The most ugly, humiliating, and deplorable part of this whole situation is that you, as students, sit back and accept it. It is very obvious to me that the administration is and will vary little in that area. It is intuitively obvious that the departments are and will do nothing. Therefore it is left up to the student. All majors in the Social Sciences and Humanities should go to their department heads and demand some type of revision. The half-intellectuals that reside in Galpin and Kauke Halls are lacking present day needs at your expense. We don't need another homecoming weekend, what we need is action from the student body to raise the faculty and administration from the dead.

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MORE ON

Black Profiles in Courage

failure of the raid. After her part in the planning of the raid was revealed she went underground.

She also assumed an active role in the Civil War. She acted as an intermediary between her people and the white soldiers. She received only \$200 from the government which she used to set up a laundry for the black women in Port Royal and Beaufort, South Carolina.

She worked as a nurse for the Department of the South in the hospitals for the contrabands. In 1863, she organized a scouting service. She was one of the planners of the Combahee River campaign that resulted in the freeing of more than 750 slaves.

Early in 1864 Harriet met Nelson Davis, a volunteer for the Union Army, who became her second husband.

She began to save certificates from officers so that she would be able to receive compensation for her services. In spite of the validity of her claims she never received the \$1800 owed her by the government.

Harriet's last years were devoted to caring for others. She was the sole provider for her parents until their death. She raised money for those who came to her in need from her wealthy white friends. She wished to use the money the government owed her for this work but the government refused to honor her claims.

In 1869, she married Nelson Davis; he suffered from tuber-

culosis and the medical bills were an added burden. The publication of Mrs. Sarah Bradford's *Scenes in the Life of Harriet Tubman* in 1869, temporarily eased her financial burden.

In 1888, her second husband, Nelson Davis, died. Two years later the government awarded her a pension of \$8.00 a month. In 1899 she was granted a pension of \$20 a month which she used to found a home for the aged.

In March, 1913, Harriet caught pneumonia. She died on March 10, 1913, at the age of ninety-three and was buried with military honors. Harriet Tubman delivered over 300 slaves from bondage. For her heroism she will always hold a special place in the history of black people.

MORE ON

Revised Publications Constitution

cil. Council then makes recommendations to the Board of Trustees.

The Social Code Subcommittee, composed of John Van Wagoner, Doris Coster and myself, Simmons said, are asking for an extension until 3 o'clock on weekends. "I'm trying to be realistic as possible. I don't want to beat my head against a wall," he concluded.

There were 588 responses to the visitation policy poll. Simmons observed one problem with the results. Many people did not take it seriously, he said. There were some inconsistencies. If, for example, he said, a person answered question number one, they had to answer number ten. Not everyone did.

"I, quite frankly, could not use this as easily as I'd like

to" because of these discrepancies, Simmons added.

Nevertheless, he felt, some questions elicited good responses. Most students would like visitation, he pointed out, to run from noon to midnight on weekdays and to last for 24-hours on weekends.

The complete results of the poll can be found in the accompanying box.

Campus Housing Poll Results

In order to develop a feasible and constructive visitation policy to present to the Board of Trustees' Student Relation Committee, the SGA would like very much your participation in this poll.

Total responding: 788

1. Are you aware of the present stipulations on visitation hours?
666 yes
83 no
2. How often do you use this privilege?
60 never
295 seldom (once or twice per week)
170 frequently (four times per week)
153 very frequently (in excess of four times per week)
3. Please check the hours in which you usually have visitors...

Majority responses:

During the week: 6 to 12 p.m.
On weekends: 2 p.m. to 3 a.m.

4. How often do(es) your roommate(s) have visitors?
119 never
245 seldom (once or twice per week)
120 frequently (four times per week)
120 very frequently (in excess of four times per week)
5. Have you ever felt inconvenienced by your roommate's use of the visitation privilege?
85 yes
567 no
6. If so, how often?
107 rarely
26 periodically
6 constantly
7. Have you confronted your roommate with a complaint?
69 yes
502 no
8. If so, how did you feel about that confrontation?
45 very comfortable
28 comfortable
20 neutral
21 hesitant, but not uncomfortable
8 very uncomfortable

9. If you have not had this kind of confrontation, how do you image you might feel about it?
130 very comfortable
135 comfortable
86 neutral
140 hesitant, but not uncomfortable
37 very uncomfortable
10. Which of the following responses describes your view of the present visitation rules?
24 too liberal
169 adequate
595 too restrictive
11. In view of your experiences and personal needs do you feel that visitation hours should..
565 be more liberal
20 be more restrictive
112 remain the same
12. If you would like the hours to be liberalized, which of the following would you prefer?
392 24-hour visitation
202 some other guidelines established below 24-hour (see question 13)
13. Assuming that visitation hours would begin at noon, what would you propose as the outside limit...
A. During weekdays: midnight
B. On weekends: 24 hours
C. Would you prefer visitation hours to begin before noon?
237 yes
118 no
14. Should the college assign different visitation policies to the various dormitories before room draw, so students could opt for their preference?
419 yes
182 no
15. Are you now living within the limits of the present visitation hours as stated in the Code of Conduct?
438 yes
208 no
16. Do you feel that most students are doing so?
330 yes
298 no
17. Comments:

Psychological Computers

By Charles Gibson

A psychology major recently remarked to a friend that a basic knowledge of computer science seemed essential for his further advance in psychological sophistication. The friend was surprised and asked what computers had to do with headshrinking.

Unfortunately, that sort of narrow definition of psychology is rather typical. It is unfortunate especially because it leads to many students to expect subject matter centering on behavior pathology rather than on the quantification of behavior. The fact that a number of prospective psychology majors have changed to non-science departments in the past several years may be indicative of this misconception.

Dr. Henry Loess, chairman of C.O.W.'s psychology department, attributes at least some of these misconceptions to the boom in the printing of paper back psychologies. However, the historical and scientific developments within psychology as a science have departed from many of these popularized notions. The present emphasis has been experimental: attempting to isolate and measure the variables that are factors contributing toward specific be-

haviors.

There can be no doubt that psychology as a science is not as old as, say, physics or chemistry. Neither has it always maintained the empirical approach demanded of a science. But the twentieth century, and especially the past three or four decades has witnessed a growth in psychological knowledge out of proportion with the time spanned. And this growth has been most pronounced where the methodology has been most vigorous. Thus, the application of Skinnerian behaviorist techniques in child rearing and psychiatry has met with rather astounding success; information theory and computer science together build machines on a continuum with human intelligence;

What Wooster's psychology department attempts to offer, then is a representative cross-section of the most significant work in the field. Instead of pursuing depth studies of particular ideas or men, the department encourages a thorough grounding in well-established principles and methodologies. It is hoped that with such a basis students will be well-prepared to intelligently deal with the new knowledge in the field.

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SMILE: You're On Perfect Campus

Editor's Note:

This material was excerpted from an article by Jason Thomas in the March 1 issue by permission of the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

But why did the McGaws pick Wooster?

With dozens of requests for slices of their estimated \$250-million fortune earned from a hospital supply company cluttering their desks and waste baskets, what made them decide that Wooster deserved their generosity?

"IT WAS BECAUSE of the character of the people and especially the students we met when we visited there," explained McGaw from his Fort Lauderdale winter home. "Those students are out to get the most out of their college educations. They are not hung up on things."

By "hung up" McGaw explains he means "radical."

"I did not hear one bad word about the establishment," McGaw continued. "You have to understand that things like that would be hard for a businessman to hear."

"They had a respect for law and order," he added. "The want to be part of the team."

"DESTROYING the establishment is not the way to build a library, a park or a fishing hole," McGaw, a man who has done much to build Wooster said.

DRUG WORKSHOP

A new approach to education, values clarification techniques and their relation to drug education, is the focus of "Drugs, Values, and Teaching-Phase II"—an educational workshop to be held March 16-17 and identical sessions March 18-19, at the Cleveland Health Museum and Education Center, 8911 Euclid Avenue; conducted by Howard Kirschbaum, Director of the Adirondack Mountain Humanistic Education Center, Upper Jay, New York.

The workshop is designed for teachers, counselors, administrators, and others interested in working with young people more effectively, in kindergarten through grade twelve.

Two identical sessions are scheduled, each running for two days: Thursday, March 16th from 9 A.M.-5 P.M. and Friday, March 17th from 9 A.M.-3 P.M.; and the repeated session Saturday, March 18th from 9 A.M.-5 P.M. and Sunday, March 19th from 9 A.M.-3 P.M.

Registration is limited. The \$10.00 fee with your registration includes lunches and coffee breaks. Please make check or money order payable to the Cleveland Health Museum and Education Center.

For additional information, please contact Renee Lipson at (216) 231-5010.

McGaw son of a Presbyterian minister, defines the perfect college student as: having a great love for his parents and family; having a love and respect for education; and having a strong love and respect for his country.

He found his perfect students at Wooster, a Presbyterian college. His challenge gave those perfect students a chance to demonstrate their faith in the McGaw ideal.

They responded in the image of the 1920 student:

- A 97-pound girl astounded her fellow classmates by eating 10 bowls of maple nut ice cream to raise \$45.55. She might have eaten more but the maple nut supply was exhausted and she was forced to switch to lemon sherbet. She did not like lemon sherbet.

- There were benefit dances.

- The music majors sponsored an all-night piano marathon and when the keyboard pounding had faded, there was \$5,500 toward the matching funds.

- About 220 students chose a near-zero day to walk a 20-mile marathon that added more than \$13,000 to the fund raising drive.

McGaw had a soft spot in his pocketbook for Wooster College ever since his \$1-million donation for McGaw Chapel on the campus.

When he attended the Chapel dedication last fall he was very favorably impressed by six students.

Senior John A. (Jay) Yutzey, 21, was one of the six students who were introduced to the McGaws.

He spent an entire Sunday with them.

"AT FIRST I WAS nervous because of the power of the man," Yutzey said. "He is so prominent. . . a very wealthy man."

"He was really sincerely interested in us. I decided that he knew how to do good with materialism. That he was a man to be admired."

GUEST PRIVILEGE

Draft Counseling

by Carter Smith

Approximately two weeks ago Bill Barrie and I had a meeting with a group of people representing the Wooster Presbytery, who funded WISC for '72, and whom we are asking for funds in '73. One man, particularly hostile to draft counseling (i.e. draft evasion, in his opinion) asked me to justify the existence of a draft information center now that the war is winding down and our "boys" aren't being drafted at rates that upset American mothers. I answered that I found Nixon's winding down of the war dubious and that I'd like to wait and see the draft calls after the Nov. election before I say anything about the demand for draft counseling.

This has been the main problem at WISC for the past several months. The demand for draft information has paralleled the decrease in the number of draft calls. There will be no draft calls until April '72 and the outlook for the whole year seems to point to very few and low draft calls. There are several reasons for this: someone slipped last year and there are now too many people in the army, because of this, the army has to reduce, by Congressional order, to under one million men by the middle of this year; the troop withdrawal in Vietnam (not to be mistaken for an ending of the war); and probably most of all, Nixon is trying to get re-elected this year.

Draft agencies are and will find themselves less in demand this year, and WISC has found, people aren't going to fund an agency that is needed but low on some priority lists. One thing to remember, during the fall of election year '70, the draft calls were reduced to 7,000 or 6,000 men, and after the election they shot to 15,000 and upward. Let's see what's up this year. One final thought concerning the end of the war, we (Americans) have killed more Vietnamese civilians in the last six months that the communists have in 16 years: we've killed - and are killing - so many children that one out of two doesn't live past the age of five.

Along with the draft center, WISC operates a food co-op every Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The co-op's purpose is two fold: one, to offer the community high quality food at low prices; and two, to offer a situation in which the community may work together towards a common goal. The co-op has grown considerably since last fall. We are steadily increasing the amount and variety of food. For those of you who aren't institution-dependent and cook your own food the co-op is an inexpensive way to buy good food. Unfortunately, we need help in running the store. Anyone that would like to participate - come on down.

Several of us at WISC have become increasingly concerned with the problem of drug abuse. As a result, we've started work on a drug information center where people can come and get accurate information about drugs. We have several basic goals in mind. We want to establish a good stock of accurate and realistic materials which will be free to any concerned. We would like to publish a booklet dealing with the laws of drug abuse, search warrants, etc., so that a person using drugs will have the knowledge to protect himself. We would also like to print up a weekly sheet concerning the chemical analysis of all the drugs in town.

These are WISC's present programs and goals. Anyone making suggestions concerning these projects, especially the drug program which is still in the formative stages, contact Bob Nye, Bill Barrie, Pete Williams or myself.

It was memories of that Sunday afternoon with students and forecasts of the financial plight facing Wooster that Vice President G.T. (Buck) Smith took to the McGaws last December.

Smith, in words not native to college fund raising drives, needed a gimmick to sell the McGaws on becoming the angels of Wooster.

He searched the college history and found that 70-years ago the main classroom building had burned to the ground.

THE COLLEGE president at that time asked Andrew Carnegie for \$100,000 to be matched and more by another \$140,000 they would raise within 60 days. The tycoon became convinced.

Smith also took the story of Carnegie to McGaw.

"I told him I was there in humility and gratitude for our friendship and I felt I owed it to him and to Wooster to tell him of the idea that had occurred to me," Smith said.

McGaw who is not a Wooster alumnus, liked the

idea. He liked the conservative respect for success and accomplishment among the students he had met.

Rich men have given buildings to universities before and the students have torn them apart. But at Wooster College the students not only cherish their buildings, but they even reupholster torn furniture themselves to save the college that expense.

For a while, at least, McGaw's donations to Wooster College are over.

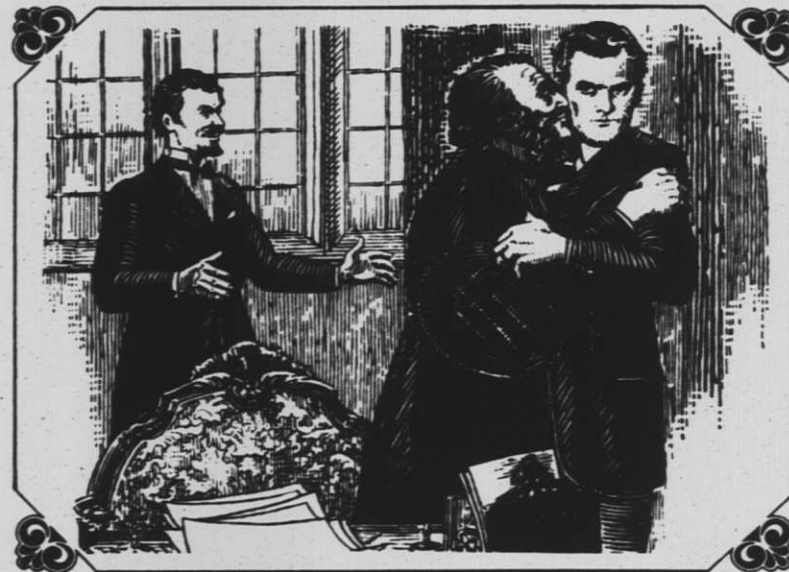
He said, "I think the thought of any additional money should be completely dismissed."

McGAW AND HIS WIFE plan some six years before they give one of their million-dollar donations, but the Wooster gift was an exception to this rule.

McGAW'S TONE softened.

"My wife and I have decided that we will do this while we are alive because, after all, you can't smell roses in a casket."

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Harriet Tubman: Black Profile In Courage

by Be Be Bailly

Harriet Tubman was the most dynamic heroine of the slavery period. She fearlessly challenged the system as she advanced the black liberation struggle.

Harriet Tubman was born in 1820, in Bucktown, Dorchester County on the eastern shore of Maryland, the property of Edward Brodas. She was one of eleven children born to Benjamin Ross and Harriet Green. Her grandparents were members of the Ashanti tribe of the Gold Coast. The Ashantis were fierce warriors who fought off British troops from 1672-1896.

At the early age of five she was denied childhood pleasures by her mistress so that she could care for a small white baby. This cruel mistress habitually beat Harriet and refused to teach her anything because she felt slaves were incapable of learning.

At the age of six she was taken to live with James Cook whose wife was to teach her the trade of weaving. But Cook had her watching his muskrat traps and as a result she became very ill from wading through the water to

watch the traps. She was sent home and after she recovered they tried to teach her weaving but she refused to learn.

Her next master had her doing the work of a man. She had to haul wood, lift flour barrels, split rails and other hard tasks. Harriet later spoke of these as "blessings in disguise" because they prepared her for the hardships she would later encounter.

At the age of fifteen she suffered an accident that was a turning point in her life. A slave left his work to go to the village store. Harriet pursued the slave, when she saw that he was followed by the overseer. When the slave was found the overseer ordered Harriet and the others to tie him up. Harriet refused, and as the slave ran away she placed herself in the doorway to prevent the overseer from following. Furious, the overseer picked up a two pound weight and hurled it at the fugitive. But he missed his mark and the weight struck Harriet instead. The blow caused pressure on the brain that caused Harriet to suffer from periods of somnolency for the rest of her life.

During her period of convalescence prayer became her only hope. She prayed that the Lord would change her master's heart; and if He would not change his heart, to kill him. Brodas died, but his successor was worse.

In an effort to keep Harriet from being physically mistreated she was hired by her father's master, John Stewart. He was a good master but Harriet was still determined to be free. Her service to Stewart was over in 1844 and she made her first plans to go North; but she married John Tubman, a free black. They stayed together for five years in spite of their personality differences. John did not share her hatred of slavery. Two years after she had gone North, she returned to Maryland for him, only to find that he had remarried.

In 1849, she heard rumors that she was to be sent with the chain gang into the deep South. This fear impelled her to flee to the North immediately. She persuaded two of her brothers to accompany her and they set out in August of 1849. Fearing capture, her brothers returned to the plantation forcing her to turn back. But freedom had become more than a choice for Harriet. She wanted liberty or death. After singing a spiritual to her family and friends to let them know her intentions, she left one Sunday. Following the North star and with the aid of other blacks and Quakers she went to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

After reaching Philadelphia she gained employment immediately. She denied herself all comforts in order to save money for her expeditions to the South. She had her first experience as a conductor in December, 1850, when she went to Baltimore to get her sister and her two children who had come from Cambridge, in boats by her sister's husband who was also a free black. Four months later she went South for her brother and two other slaves. Her third expedition in the fall of 1851, was for her husband. She took instead a band of unrelated fugitives.

During the period from 1855

to 1860 she mastered the techniques of escapes. She planned and executed her escapes with military skill. She did not tolerate weakness among her bands of fugitives. If a slave was reluctant to go on she would point a pistol at his head and tell him to go on or die.

Her value as a spokesman on the evils of slavery did not escape the attention of the abolitionists. She attended many of the abolitionist conventions and spoke at many anti-slavery meetings and rallies.

Her most venturesome trip to the South was in 1857 to rescue her parents. Her father had been arrested for helping slaves to escape. Since her parents were too old to make the journey on foot she had to hire a wagon which made their movements

more conspicuous. She lead them safely, however, to freedom in Canada.

Harriet's exploits so threatened the slaveocracy that at one time the rewards offered for her totaled \$40,000.

Harriet's hatred for slavery led her to become involved in John Brown's scheme to forcibly free the slaves. He entrusted her with the plans for the raid. She supplied him with knowledge of the Virginia terrain, a list of allies in the area, and how to conduct a guerilla movement. She also was to be a guide to the North for the slaves he freed. She was ill at the time of the raid, but she headed for Harper's Ferry anyway. Brown seized the arsenal before she could arrive. She was in New York when she learned of the

Continued on page 6

CAMPUS CALENDAR

THIS WEEK ON CAMPUS

Movies

at Mateer 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.
Tonight - The Ballad of Cable Hogue
Saturday - Putney Swope
Tuesday - Under Two Flags
Wednesday - Fahrenheit 451
Next Friday - Horsefeathers
Next Saturday - "Z"

In classes by department*

Monday - Allen Ginsberg and Lawrence Ferlingetti - English
Dr. Leakey and The Dawn of Man - Biology
Grand Canyon - Geology
Mental Retardation: Pts. I & II - Psychology
Rodin - French

*consult department for time and location of showing

Music

Sunday - Scot Symphonic Band concert, 8:15 p.m., McGaw Chapel
Wednesday - Hermann Prey, Baritone, Metropolitan Opera, 8:15 p.m.

Convocations

Wednesday - "The Berrigans and Radical Catholicism" by Rosemary Reuther

Friday, March 10 is last day of classes!!! Made it through another quarter!!!

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Scalp Conditioning

Appointments only, call any day but Thursday

LETTER:

No More Blacks at Woo?

by Morris Edwards

There is a phase out taking place at Wooster College. This phase out seems to apply to only Black students. Why should I make such an accusation? Look at it like this, during the homecoming weekend there was a boycott by the Black Students of Wooster College. There were demands issued, such as an increase of Black students on campus, the employment of more Black faculty; among this faculty were to be Black coaches with masters degrees. Also in the list of demands there was the request for the purchase of more books relevant to the African and Afro-American studies programs of the college.

How can I call this a phase out? Well you see, most if not all of the above mentioned demands were asked for in a Black Manifesto issued to the campus in 1968. Here are a few more tidbits of thought for you. Last year out of over one hundred Black applicants only forty-one were accepted, only 38 decided they could stand or deal with the campus. In Galpin Hall there is a full time staff working on the recruitment of white students. Black students and administrators must use their spare time to recruit third world students. This year there have been to date only twenty-six applications from non-white students admitted to the office of admissions. How many of these applicants will be accepted? I could end my article here but I am not, for I have not yet mentioned the situation of the present Black administrators. Black administrators of Wooster College double as counselors and sometimes parent away from home for all Black students on campus. Their interest, leadership and dedication has helped many Black and White students through trying times. Of these Black administrators all but one are leaving.

Why, you ask? The Black administrator must deal with the stagnant thoughts of his department, his peers, the students, lower wages than he deserves or could be getting at another university, and last but not least he must deal with the town. In a town where he probably couldn't get an apartment or house if he wasn't a member of the faculty. Don't believe me? If by chance you know any Blacks ask them to go into town with you to rent an apartment, let them do the talking and you stand around as if you don't know them and tell me what happens; okay?

N.O.W. Plans Race Program

by Diane Teichert

The Non-white (NOW) Scholarship Fund is in the process of creating a race education program for women of Holden and men in Douglass which will involve several sessions of planned delving into an understanding of the nature of whites as racists and their involvement on a white-controlled campus.

The NOW Fund, originally conceived as a scholarship fund for non-white (black and third world) students to facilitate a more diversified student body, decided at the beginning of winter quarter to add a new dimension, to redefine itself in terms of shifting the emphasis of its understanding of race relations from that of being a "black problem" (solution: bring more blacks in and study their culture) to that of being the problem of

whites (solution: recognize their racism and act as anti-racist racists).

The organization sees its past efforts as important and continueable but realizes that the presence of blacks on campus brings whites' attitudes to greater obviousness, and that too little has been done to help whites see and handle their attitudes and position. "Blacks are here now, but look at the problems we have" - the problems are indicative of a sick campus which needs an awareness of itself as a white institution.

The program is being organized by a race education programs committee of Holden Hall, a student and the head resident from Douglass, and several members of the NOW Fund.

It will involve several eve-

ning sessions next quarter for a continuing group of white students. Role-playing, discussions, films, games, etc. will be utilized with the aid and participation of a two-member race education team which works out of the Cleveland Friendly House Organization and has offered the use of a set of resources which they have compiled.

The original intent of the NOW Fund is to develop a small "package" of resources and media which would be available to living units on campus to help them meet the racial clauses as they stated in their Codes of Conduct. The first stage in this development is to help a receptive living unit set up a program which would fit its needs and would serve as a trial experience for the NOW fund on which to base changes and add new ideas.

DiFeo, Dumas OAC Champs Attend NCCA Meet For Scots

by Phil Johnson

Two of the Fighting Scot wrestling squad will be competing today and tomorrow at the NCAA wrestling tourna-



Wes Dumas

ment being held at Oswego, New York. Wes Dumas and Mark DiFeo will be wrestling against some of the top wrestlers in the country.

Both Dumas and DiFeo qualified for the tourney this week-end by winning the championships in their respective weight classes in the Ohio Conference tournament last week.

Dumas (150) beat Ken Kerkens of Heidelberg and de-

cisioned Mike Stoddard of Wittenberg, 6-1, in the preliminaries. In the finals Wes won a decision victory over Muskingum's Carl Miller by the score of 4-2.

DiFeo took the 177 pound weight class crown by dropping three opponents. In his first two matches Mark defeated Bill Kaufman of Otterbein and earned a decision over John Yezerski of Baldwin-Wallace, 7-5. Then Mark went on to decision Rick Theil of Ohio Wesleyan, 7-4, in the finals.

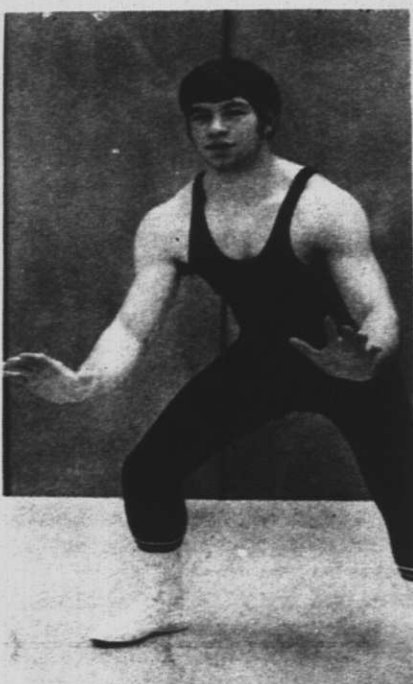
The Fighting Scots also had two second place winners in the tourney. Sophomore Larry Sprague defeated O-W's Dan Fouts, Steve Achilles of Wittenberg and pinned Bill Bracken in his first three bouts. In the finals, however, Sprague was decisioned in a close match by Bob DeLong of B-W, 9-7.

Senior captain Bob Yomboro wound up his college career by finishing second in the 167 pound weight class. Bob defeated Greg Green of Kenyon and decisioned Dan Shoemaker of Mt. Union, 9-5, before being edged out by Dan Yezerski of Baldwin-Wallace, 3-2, in the finals.

Jim Rastetter, another sophomore, took third place in the 134 pound class for the Scots. Jim drew a bye in the preliminary match, then went on to defeat Bob Pusateri in the quarter finals losing to the defending 134 champion Norm

Rose of Marietta. In the consolation bracket Rastetter pinned Frank Romano of Wittenberg and decisioned Capital's Jim Troesch, 7-4, to win third place.

The only other Scot to place in the tournament was the 190 pounder Marshall Wenger. Marsh took fourth when he defeated Wittenberg's Jim Roush, but lost to Chris Petras of Heidelberg in the first two matches. In the consolations Wenger decisioned Bob Spooner of Otterbein before losing a tough match to Bill Dennis of Denison to end up in fourth place.



Mark DiFeo

Close, But Not Quite... Story Of 1972 Swim Season

Close, but not close enough, is the way to summarize the 1972 campaign for the College of Wooster swimmers.

The tankers closed their dual meet season last Saturday with a 67-46 win over Hiram. The victory gave the Scots a 6-7 ledger, just one win shy of the elusive winning season they were striving for.

The 6-7 mark is the best recorded by a Wooster team since 1963. That year the Scots finished with a 6-4 record, the last season a winning slate was achieved.

Remaining for the Wooster mermen are the Ohio Conference Swim Championships held at Oberlin this weekend.

Kenyon, swim kings for the past 17 seasons, are favored to take the crown again, though Denison will give the Lords a battle for it. Host Oberlin is picked to finish close to the top as is Wittenberg.

Wooster, ironically, was the last school to win the championship before the Kenyon reign. The Scots don't have enough depth to recapture the throne, but mentor Tracy Hetrick feels that a couple of his swimmers can score points in the conference meet.

The coach predicts that backstroke specialist Jim Imler will finish in the top six. Imler has had a banner season, smashing both the school and Severance Pool record in the 200 yard backstroke. His record-setting

time was 2:10.1.

Hetrick anticipates distance swimmers Joe Cummings and Jeff Cameron to make impressive showings in the longer freestyle events. Cummings, usually a late starter, has been strong all year long, enjoying his best season ever. Cameron has just recently come on. He set a new school record in the 1000 yard freestyle of 11:28.7.

Freshman Bill Deyle is expected to be one of the better performers in the breaststroke and individual medley. He stepped in this season to log some impressive times in those events.

Hetrick figures that diver Mark Carrell can net Wooster some points. Carrell has come into his own in his first season ever as a diver.

** ** *

Spikers At GLCA

The Fighting Scot track team travels to Granville tomorrow to participate in the Great Lakes College Association Indoor Championships.

Wabash and host Denison are picked to battle for the GLCA title. Wooster, by virtue of early season performances, could be a contender for a high finish.

The Scots opened their indoor season with a tenth place finish at the Ohio Conference Relays. Relying on the strength of its distance and mid-distance runners, Wooster won a triangular meet over Hiram and Kenyon.

With the team idle last week-end, senior co-captains Rick Sollmann and John Helm competed in the Ohio State University Invitational.

Sollmann finished sixth in a field of six in the 440 yard

dash. "Stick" recorded his best time ever in the event, 51.6 seconds. He fell four tenths of a second short of reaching the school record of 51.2 set by Helm in 1969.

Helm didn't fair as well in the long jump however. He fouled in his first two attempts. Conscious of fouling, John stopped a foot short of the board on his third attempt.

Helm managed to get off a decent jump, reaching 21'-1", but stopping short cost him at least eight inches.

"Their performances were decent, but not great," said track coach Bob Lafferty. "Rick showed that he was in shape. In fact, he's a little ahead of schedule at this time."

sport speculation

...it's more than a game

By Dave Berkey
Voice Sports Editor

The headline which topped this space last week read, "... it's only a game". After some reevaluation and thought concerning the reality of sports, it seems that today it definitely has become much more than a game.

Item 1—Ron Behagen and Corky Taylor of Minnesota typify the plight of the black athlete in big time college sports.

These two were the ones charged with being most responsible in the Ohio State affair and films indicate that they indeed were guilty of beating on Buckeye players.

BUT WHY WERE TWO COLLEGE young men involved in such a thing? The reason is because college athletes today are manipulated by the coaches, alumni and athletic directors who by force of competition and survival are manipulated by the almighty dollar.

Winning has become a necessity at large schools for the teams to draw crowds and break even financially. Thus, the schools recruit and then foster their stars through four years of playing ball and having fun with just enough academic red tape thrown in to keep them eligible.

"Play ball for me," they say, "and I'll make you financially independent for the rest of your life."

What's a ghetto kid supposed to say to that? He's never been taught the value of an education or that the glamor and financial rewards of professional athletics aren't all that there is to life. What else is he supposed to do but sell his soul to put some bread on his mother's table?

SO WHEN THE "CONTRACT" is signed and the college coach has his "boys" under lock and key for four years, he can then start breeding the "animals" who will win and give him prestige and the college money.

Then to make matters worse, Taylor and Behagen were told that "you really didn't do anything at the Ohio State game and you are being unjustly treated because you are black and that good old Minnesota will uphold your civil rights by providing the best lawyers it can find to further the cause of justice."

What that really means is that "we know this great lawyer who'll find a number of legal loopholes in the Big Ten's jurisdiction and create a big splash in the papers to give Minnesota a good name and maybe get you guys back on the team so we can win the Big Ten title and save face for us. To hell with your civil rights. We usurped those long ago when we gave you all that money to come here."

Hooray for the Big Ten for holding its ground.

ITEM 2—JIM CHONES, star center for previously undefeated Marquette, signed a million dollar contract recently with the New York Nets, thus relinquishing his chance for a college degree and a national championship with Marquette.

Should he be reprimanded like so many "hardship cases" have been in recent years for signing pro contracts out of college?

Not really. Chones, like the rest, are mere puppets of the system of big time college athletics. These schools give the athletes a standard of living which they become accustomed to. Instead of an education and a mature college experience, these "superjocks" come out instead with a mind for money and self-interested lawyers who tell them they can name their price.

Chones isn't to blame. It might even be considered as a good move—almost in retaliation against college sports for what they produced.

Item 3—Wooster and the Ohio Conference fit in here somewhere, probably in a different vein. The first two items revealed that big time college athletics are playing more than the game in respect to the dollar and prestige. I would like to think that schools in the Ohio Conference, especially Wooster, are playing more than the game in a constructive sort of way.

THERE IS COMPETITION for athletes, but at least the rules prohibit any form of direct athletic scholarship. The competition comes from the selling of the institution as an institution—the overall program of the school. Consequently, a high quality of student athlete is produced in the Ohio Conference.

And while winning is important, I have encountered few cases of actual sliding of an athlete through four years of academics. The most direct indication of this is that a number of top athletes in the conference drop out of the athletic scene early in their careers to pursue other facets of college life. Not all of the reasons for these dropouts are constructive ones, but most occur as a result of academic contact which redirects the athletes' values.

This is an ideal picture of the situation at Wooster and throughout the conference, but one which is structurally sound and potentially a reality. Athletics here can and do mean more than the game.

But something must come initially from the student participants themselves—a realization of this potential in small liberal arts colleges for a strong, student-athlete situation. The athletic departments must be viewed as segments of the entire college program, not as focal points for negative activity.

COLLEGE LIFE IS MORE than a game as are athletics. It's up to the participants to make them more valuable—not value-less.

OAC Tourney Opens For Scots Tonight In Alliance

Tonight at 7:00 is the moment of reckoning for the Fighting Scots basketball team.

The Ohio Conference tournament, thought by most to be the only true test of the OAC championship, opens for the Scots at Mt. Union's new gym against the winner of last night's Heidelberg-Kenyon game.

This is the first time in two years that Wooster has been in the post-season tussle—last year the Scots were banned from the tournament because of an "illegal" summer basketball camp for high school players. But last season Wooster tolled to a 12-0 OAC record which gave the Scots an unofficial title and a trip to the NCAA Midwest Regional.

THIS YEAR, CONFERENCE officials decided that the NCAA representative from the OAC should be the tournament champion automatically, thus the regular season titlist might not go. It was felt that since all of the 13 schools do not play a full OAC schedule, the tournament is the only true test. The tourney is also sterilized in that its games are played on a neutral floor, for the most part. Some schools, such as Wooster, played a tough road schedule this year.

But despite what has gone on previously, the winner of the Northern Division tournament at Mount Union will play the winner of the Southern Division tournament at Denison on Tuesday of next week. The winner of that tournament championship game will be the official OAC champ and represent the conference in the NCAA Midwest Regional at

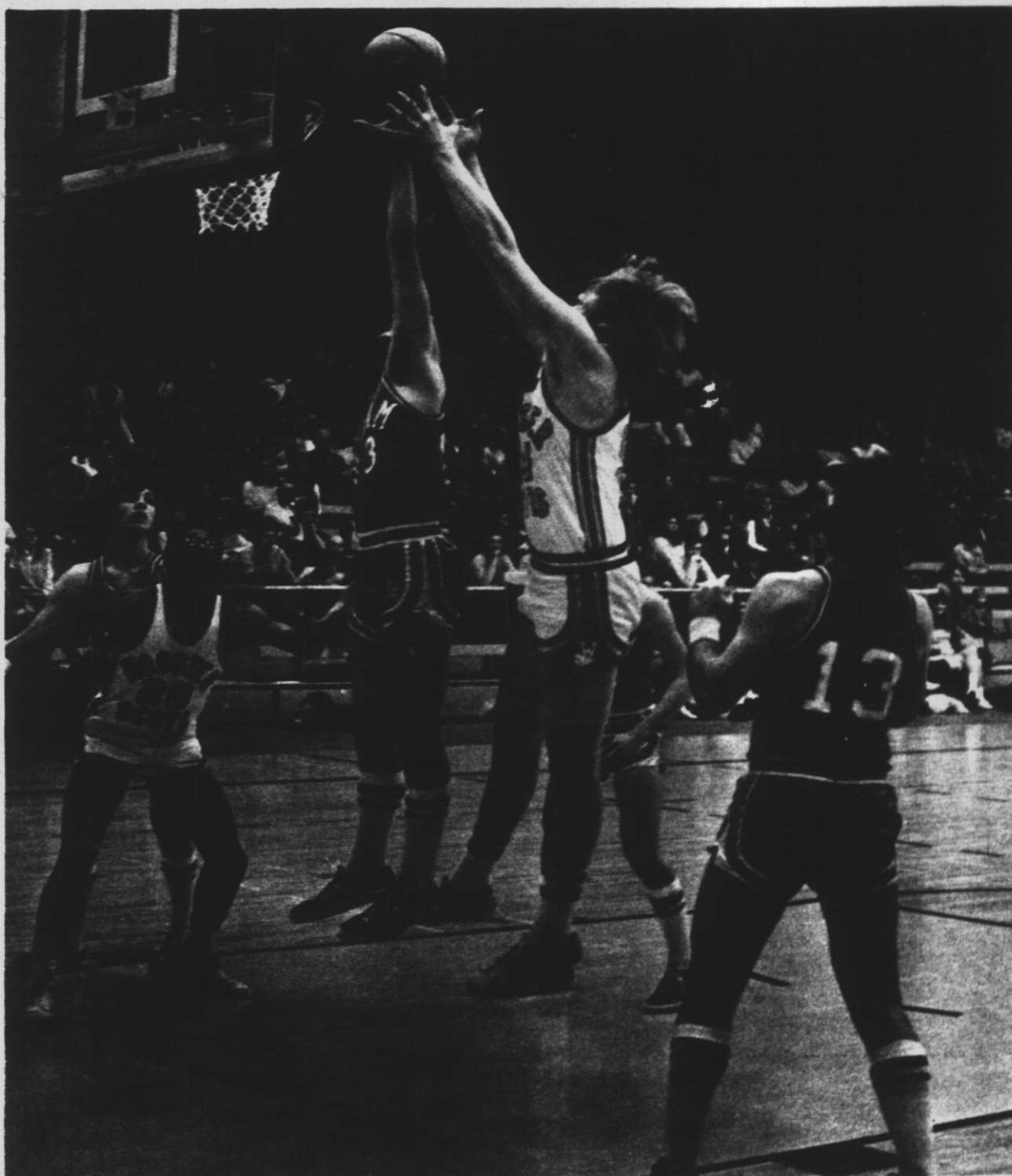
Evansville, Ind.

The drawings for the two divisions took place last Sunday on the basis of regular season conference records. At Alliance in the North, Wooster had the best record of 9-3 and elected to take a first round bye in the upper bracket. There was a three-way tie for the second spot and Baldwin-Wallace won it on a coin toss. B-W took a first round bye in the lower bracket.

The other four slots were also selected by the preference of the teams involved, according to record. Heidelberg, with the worst conference mark, wound up against Kenyon in last night's first round contest at 7 p.m. The winner will play Wooster. Host Mt. Union chose the lower bracket and ended up opposite Oberlin in last night's 9:00 game. That winner plays B-W tonight at 9:00.

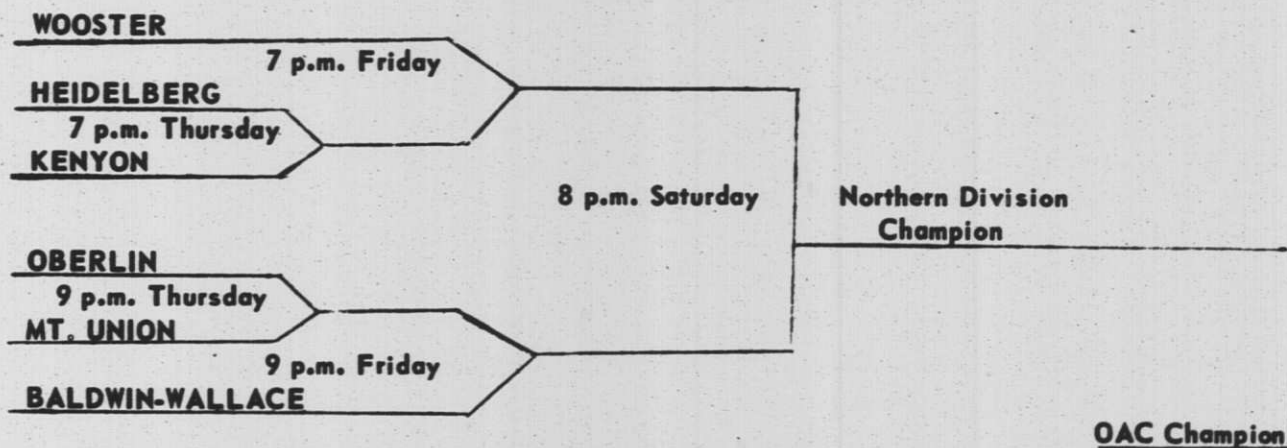
IN THE SOUTHERN DIVISION at Granville, Wittenberg is the top seed by virtue of its 10-2 OAC record and the regular season championship. Witt took a bye in the lower bracket and faces the winner of the Denison-Ohio Wesleyan game tonight at 9:00. The lower bracket in the South is stacked with powerhouses Otterbein, Capital and Muskingum. The Muskies played Marietta last night and Cap and Ott tangled at 7:00 last evening. The two winners play tonight at 7.

In both divisions, the finals will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the respective sites. The Mt. Union Tartan Floor will be the scene of the BIG one Tuesday at 8 p.m. Only then will the speculation end.

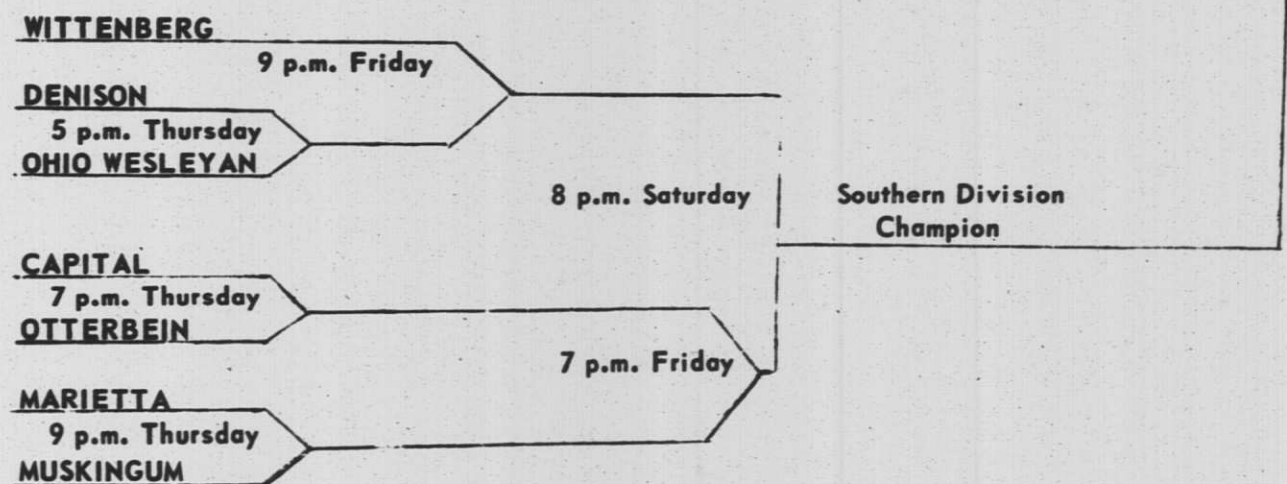


Junior center Rich Dutter goes up for a lay-up in the Scots final home victory over Hiram last week as Senior Greg Bryant blocks out for the rebound. Dutter paced Wooster with 22 points against Wittenberg.

OHIO CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT Northern Division at Mt. Union



Southern Division at Denison



Yes, there are a lot of good reasons for women to quit smoking.

Find yours.

- () That "Smoke Pretty" ad makes me furious. Whoever made that up knows where the money is—fewer women than men are quitting. But they won't get rich over my dead body.
- () I want to be a teacher. How can I discourage kids from smoking when I smoke?
- () I know my father's been trying to quit. How can he with me still puffing away?
- () I want to wake up feeling fresh and clean again. I've had it with nicotine hang-over in the mornings.
- () The thing that appeals to me most is: If you quit for good, in most cases it can be as if you never smoked.
- () Somewhere in the back of my head I've been nursing the illusion that smoking is really only dangerous for men. I've just seen the latest statistics. The death rate for women who smoke is more than 20% higher than for women who don't. We've come a long way baby, but I'm not going any further.

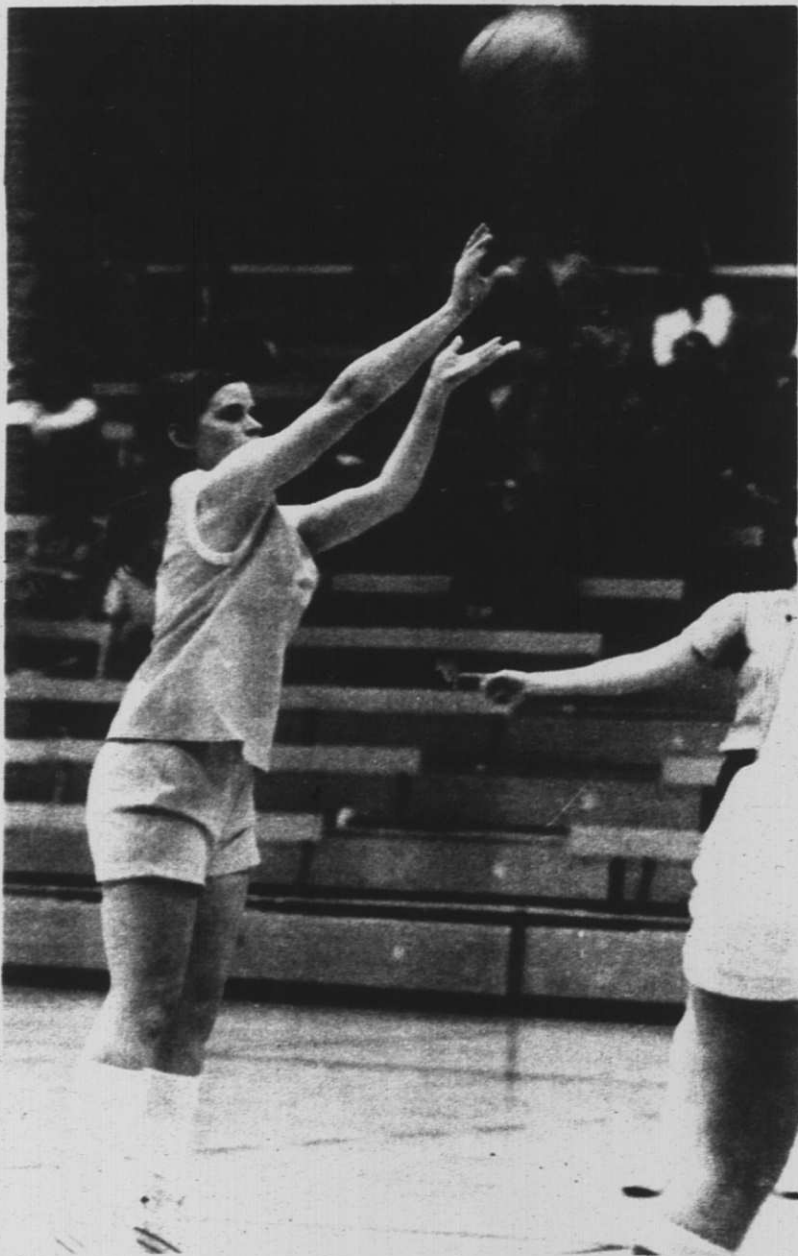
Now all you need is help and encouragement. Send a postcard today to: Women and Smoking, Rockville, Md. 20852. And we'll send some free booklets to help and encourage you.

U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.
This space contributed as a public service.

Annie Baird Leads Scotties At State Cage Tourney

Wooster's other basketball team ended their regular sea-

son on a sour note Monday night, dropping a 28-23 deci-



Sophomore scoring sensation Annie Baird tries a foul shot against Ohio Dominican. Miss Baird and the Scotties are competing in the state tournament at Cedarville this weekend.

sion to a very tough Ohio Dominican team. This loss, preceded by victories over Muskingum, 39-32, and Wittenberg, 32-31, left the women with a 6-2 slate for the season with the State Tournament coming up this weekend.

The victory over the female Muskies started as if it was going to be a runaway with Wooster taking a 25-10 halftime lead. Denise Massa and Annie Baird combined for 20 points in the half.

In the second half, however, Muskingum decided to make a contest out of it and held Misses Massa and Baird to all of one point. The hero in this one was freshman Brenda Meese who hustled in 10 points in the second half and saved the game for the Scotties.

Brenda and Denise paced the Wooster scoring with 12 markers each while Janet Nordstrom pulled down 17 rebounds and Annie Baird added 14. The Scotties snatched 65 caroms in this match but their poor floor shooting (14-69) kept it close.

The Saturday game against Wittenberg was a real thriller. The Scotties held a 19-13 halftime bulge, but the Tigers closed within 23-20 in the third period and dominated the final quarter, holding a seemingly insurmountable 29-24 lead with less than two minutes left. However, the tenacious Scotties scored six points in the last 46 seconds, capped by Denise Massa's 10 foot clincher with eight seconds left.

Wooster ran out of miracles against Ohio Dominican, though. The lasses from Columbus were a massive, physical crew who took away 'the essentials of Wooster's offense. Although the Scot-

ties have been shooting poorly all year, the shots they were missing were mostly layups and short jumpers. Dominican denied Wooster the inside game and completely shut out the usually successful fast break.

The girls stayed tough on defense and managed a fairly competent outside game to take a 13-10 lead into the locker room at halftime.

Unfortunately, the shots stopped dropping for Wooster in the second half as the women managed only ten points in the 16 minute time span. Meanwhile, Dominican was dropping in almost everything and dominating all aspects of the game.

This weekend, Wooster hopes

their fortunes will improve as it journeys to the stimulating hamlet of Cedarville to partake in the State Tournament. Wooster reached the finals in the loser's bracket last year and hope to do the same in the winner's competition this season.

At this point, the Scotties' defense is one of the best in the state and their rebounding has been excellent. However, the nicest compliment anyone can pay to the offense is that it is terrible. If the women start scoring then they will cheer up what will otherwise be a long weekend in a bleak and dreary town.



Senior co-captain Greg Bryant, edged-out by nine-tenths of a point for the conference rebounding title, leads Wooster against Northern Division foes this weekend at the OAC tournament in Alliance.

Scots Finish Third With 9-3 OAC Mark

The regular season ended on a sour note for the Scot roundballers last Saturday in Springfield, but Coach Al Van Wie's squad showed it has the fight left to wage a tough battle in the OAC tournament.

Wooster finished the regular season with a more-than-respectable 18-7 record, 9-3 in the Ohio Conference, after most people hadn't given the Scots much of a chance at pre-season.

Unfazed by the loss of four key seniors, the Scots were in the OAC race until the buzzer of the final game, won the Marion Invitational for the third straight year, amassed winning streaks of five and seven games during the year, and revealed a wealth of young talent which might keep Wooster in contention for years to come.

THREE TOUGH POAD GAMES at the season's end were the Scots' ultimate downfall. Six of Wooster's seven losses came on the road while only a last second defeat to Brockport State prevented an unblemished home tally.

In the final analysis, the season's success has been due to the performances of seniors Greg Bryant, Mike Grenert and John Creasap, who picked-up the scoring slack left by the departure of

All-American Tom Dinger, Dick Cornwell and Tim Baab. Although the highest individual point total of the year was only a 23-point effort by Creasap at Otterbein, the three seniors had a combined average of 42 points and 18 rebounds an outing.

Twelve of those rebounds belong to Bryant who was among the tops in the conference in that category. Grenert averaged 14.7 points a game and Creasap, 14.5.

Sophomore point-man Mike Stoll had to learn varsity competition under fire this year and performed well both as a scorer and floor general. Stoll was the team's fourth-leading scorer with a 10.5 average followed by another sophomore Fred Nevar, who tallied 121 points in a substitute role.

KEITH VAN HORN AND Chuck Cooper trailed Nevar in scoring, followed by Rich Dutter, Mark Vogelgesang and John Evans. Dutter came into his own in the final game at Wittenberg with 22 points and 13 rebounds.

The irony of that final game is that both Witt and Woo are the top seeds in their respective divisions of the tournament, which means another confrontation is possible this Tuesday. The Tigers were not themselves in rolling to

a 51-34 halftime lead last Saturday, but became more human as the Scots almost pulled it out after the intermission.

Wittenberg is famous for its controlled offense and tenacious defense. Against Wooster, the latter was quite apparent, but the former seemed to have been discarded.

The Tigers shut-off the Scot fast break and with a tight man-to-man approach, shut-off the Scot fast break and with a tight man-to-man approach, shut-off the outside shot. This left Dutter and Bryant on the inside as the only access. Wooster shot 62% the first half, but it was mostly on lay-ups and then, not very often.

AT THE OTHER END of the court, Witt staged an amazing display run-and-gun totally out of character. Even big Pat Beasley got into the act with a variety of long range bombs that netted him 13 points and the Tigers a 17-point halftime bulge.

While Wittenberg coach Bob Hamilton was thinking of things to say in the locker room, Van Wie got his charges ready for a counter attack.

The battle plan included a tighter defense and more use of the inside shot.

Dutter and Bryant combined for 22 second-half points while the Tigers were suffering from a case of over-cautiousness. The only cog in the Scots wheel was the amazing scoring of freshman guard Eddie Ford who one-on-one himself 27 points, 19 in the second half.

Wooster whittled the large lead down to size, bit by bit. At the 10 minute mark, it was only 62-52. With 1:20 remaining, two Dutter foul shots narrowed it to 74-70, Witt.

BUT THERE, as in the two previous losses, the Scot "comeback machine" sputtered. Ford hit a jumper, Wooster missed, Witt hit a foul shot, Wooster missed, then Steve Moore connected on a halfcourt shot at the buzzer that made the final outcome, 79-70, Wittenberg.

Both teams didn't know until after the game that it was the decider for the regular season title. Capital was in the process of losing to Kenyon as center Mike Stumpf suffered a sprained ankle and the Tigers took the crown away from Wooster.

On paper, the Scots ought to have another crack at Wittenberg with even more at stake next Tuesday.



Senior wrestling captain Bob Yomboro completed an illustrious career on the Hill last weekend with a second place finish in the Ohio Conference tournament.