CC Considers ISC Evaluation Of Section Initiation Activities

"That it is the inherent right of each section to determine its own proceedings as long as they do not infringe upon the rights of non-section people or other sections," is the conclusion of the Inter-Section Council (ISC) as it considered the reports from campus elections. The ISC Chairman Dave Berkey and the Secretary Ted Williams compiled the results of the presidential and administrative elections for the 1972-73 academic year.

Poll Shows Students Lean To McGovern, Democrats

by Dr. Bradlee Karan and Bill Hook

Recently, 435 Wooster students responded to the 1972 Political Party and Presidential Preference Poll of the Institute of Politics. The poll affirms the trend to Independency that has been revealed in past annual polls. Three out of five of the respondents consider themselves Independents. However, only six per cent refuse to "lean" toward a party. Sixty per cent of the students identify as either Democrats or Independents leaning to the Democratic Party. Thirty per cent say they are either Republicans or Independents leaning toward the Republican Party.

Political Party Identification

Democrat 19.3%
Independent leaning Democratic 40.2%
Independent 19.1%
Republican 13.3%
No response 3.2%

Each student was provided the opportunity to indicate his/her preference for the Presidential and Vice-Presidential nominations of each party. Thirty-eight per cent of the respondents preferred McGovern for the Democratic nomination, while Reagan took second with twenty-four per cent of the votes; Humphrey came in a poor third. Chisholm won a plurality of Vice-Presidential votes with seventeen per cent; McGovern received thirteen per cent. Nixon was preferred for the Republican presidential nomination by forty-five per cent of the students; McGloskey was next with twenty-one per cent of the votes. Agnew, with only ten per cent of the votes for Vice President on the Republican ticket, trailed Connally slightly.

Students for McGovern are urging students who will be away from town for the voting holidays on primary day May 2 and others who are physically disabled to begin now in applying for their absentee ballots. Up to three letters may be necessary, so correspondence must be sent now in order to have a ballot in time for the May 2 primary.

"Persons who will be unavoidably absent from the county where they are registered on election day and more than ten miles distant from the place where they are registered may apply by absentee ballot. Those who are unable to vote due to physical disability in this county may also vote by absentee ballot.

A person must first obtain an application form for an absentee ballot by requesting an application form from his board of elections by mail, telephone, or in person. Included in the initial request should be (registered) residence address and the address to which the application form should be mailed.

Correspondence can be directed with the "Board of Elections," "County Court House," at the county seat in each county in which registration is desired. A total of three letters are required. The initial request for the application form, the second letter is the completed application form, and the absentee ballot itself—so keep them safe. The third letter is to inform the board of elections that you will be voting absentee.

The application form does not need to be notarized. The local board will then mail the application form and the absentee ballot itself which then has to be voted, NOTARIZED, and returned to the board of elections for receipt no later than 6:30 p.m. on election day May 2.

Alternatively a person could vote absentee IN PERSON at the office of the board of elections prior to primary day while he is back home any weekday when the hometown board of elections is open.

Sen. Hartke of Indiana To Keynote Convention

Vance Hartke, United States Senator from Indiana and until recently himself a presidential aspirant, will deliver the keynote address on Saturday morning, April 29, in Seven- sence Gymnasium. Hartke's address will kick off the proceedings at Wooster's 1972 Mock Democratic Convention.

Hartke was first elected to the United States Senate in 1958, following a two-year term in the Indiana House of Representatives. He served as vice chairman of the Senate's Investigations Sub-Committee for the year 1969-70 and chairman from 1970-72. He was re-elected to the Senate in 1964, and is currently serving on several Senate committees and sub-committees; covering the areas of Finance, Commerce, Postal Affairs, Civil Service, and many others.

Senator Hartke's Senate record marks him as an active and liberal Democrat. Speaking before a Senate subcommittee considering the 18-year-old vote, Senator Hartke blamed "the press of other business, procrastination and procedural difficulties" for the failure of Congress and state governments to lower the voting age previously.

In another testimony, before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, April 20, 1971, Senator Hartke said he would extend military involvement in Vietnam when an agreed date for complete U.S. military withdrawal from Vietnam was reached and thus, an im- pensable first step toward a continued on page six

If Yale Can Do It . . .

NEW YORK (CPS) - Joining the ranks of select mutual funds and other institutional investors, Yale University trustees have decided to assume an activist role as a stockholder with an estimated $500 million in assets.

In effect endorsing the concept of the social responsibility of institutional investors, the shift from a compliant to a participatory role as a major stockholder represents a considerable change for Yale. And it may soon be reflected among even more institutional investors.

Most of Yale's $500 million in assets is invested in common stocks, reflecting ownership and voting power in several of the nation's corporations.

Under the new policy the university will cast the votes represented by its stockholdings for or against proposals that extend financial gains.

The policy shift grew out of a year-long seminar at Yale in 1969-70. The seminar dealt with the ethical economic and legal complexities of an institutional investor's responsibilities with respect to the stock in its portfolio. Yale's policy shift follows a similar stance by the giant investors Group mutual fund organization (assets $8 billion) whose board last decided last November to take a similar activist role in encouraging social responsibility by corporations. And again in January, the Budge, president of the funds parent National Association of Securities Analysts in Minneapolis, that there will be an increasing number of institutional investors - bank trust de- partments, mutual funds, etc., in forcing more social responsibility by corporations. Perhaps his projection may hold true.
**Commentary**

That Kind Of Promises

By Stanley E. Perdue

"Promises, Promises, Promises!" denotes not only a hit Broadway musical but also the characteristic of the platform received from our S.G.A. officers the latter part of last quarter. S.G.A. elections were indeed exciting. Minoque sheet after minoque sheet was sent out by the student body containing each candidate's platform. Characteristic of politics, mudslinging took place. It always slips me what good it does, but altogether the campaigning they did was supposed to bring to Wooster a new light of hope for its apathetic student body. Now that the posters have been taken down and the minoque sheets thrown into the incinerator, promises fail to be a stable base of support for our S.G.A. officers. Now they are in the process of moldling those promises into something worth looking at. Something closer to this real world of ours.

Before students next week to turn those promises into reality one barricade is to be removed, that of the S.G.A. constitution. If you have never read the constitution, I suggest that you do so. It will be an enlightening experience. Most of you who start will end up skimming the rest. It is evidently not responsive to students needs. This is why previous S.G.A. officers have used up their three quarter terms trying to rewrite one. Trying to rewrite the constitution is not an easy job. You will have to be overbearing, often apathetic and undetered, but even honest. These traits are by no means ones our officers should try to acquire but traits that will be forced upon them due to their involvement and status in the student body. In the positions of our officers one threatening thing may plague them. The feeling of loneliness. At times they may feel that they have no support community to direct their goals so they will insert their own corrupt goals to keep things going. It is up to you as a student to see that this does not happen. If it does happen the traits enumerated above will slide into place and feel quite comfortable.

Politics on any level is no child's game. It must be dealt with, with a clear awareness of what is going on. Who likes you and who doesn't. Too often politics are won away from its idealistic connotations, that of honesty and fair play. Even here, as in all other politics is no closer to its idealistic model than it is in the city of Chicago. Politics is said to corrupt but it can also be said that people can corrupt politics. Watch out for the people who do.

Wooster's S.G.A. has a lot of potentials for staying away from these apathy, promises and broken dreams but as students we become involved in our student government we will also like to see S.G.A. officers become involved with student problems and officers do their part, we can reach the moon in no time at all. Best wishes to you and yours. Mr. Browder.

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**George Wants To Join You!**

To the Editor:

Mr. RICHARD McGOVERN was speaking out about our involvement in Vietnam in 1963. He has been speaking out ever since—for McGovern's dream was to bring about a lasting peace. For me, that is still the dream. We have the agenda, we have the people, we have the dollars. Where is the dream? If we can get the dream to come true, we can get peace. For me, that is still the dream. We have the agenda, we have the people, we have the dollars. Where is the dream? If we can get the dream to come true, we can get peace.

More than $350,000 has been raised in Wisconsin in four days for his campaign. In addition to this some townpeople have given Mr. McGOVERN $10.00 a month for more than a year. Eight or ten College students have come forward with student proposals for full 24 hour visitation rights to an extension of visitation on weekends to 3 AM—but probably 2 AM.

The newest SGA proposals will not offend the sensitivities of the board, as they carefully ignore the issue of community control. An exceedingly myopic analysis of the campus power situation has led new SGA leader to identify Campus Council as the source of campus power problems. SGA proposes to shift the power to allocate student fees from Campus Council to SGA.

Neither SGA nor Campus Council has ever submitted a proposal that would alter the structure to values of the Board. This year Campus Council maintained this proud tradition by diluting student proposals for full 24 hour visitation rights to an extension of visitation on weekends to 3 AM—but probably 2 AM.

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**What It Is**

By Charlie Lindsey

Voices are back at that favorite of all springing... prairies... revising the SGA. As in the past, SGA leadership has failed to identify the basic governmental problem—community control.

A quick survey of the College's power structure reveals an astatic governmental structure. Every action of campus governmental units is subject to the approval of the Board of Trustees, a body that is not even receptive to a changing COW. Because of this, any serious attempt to change, any truly controversial proposal is doomed to be compromised and spoiled by the amount of time, energy, and values interjected into the process, which are not all in the same direction.

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The newest SGA proposals will not offend the sensitivities of the board, as they carefully ignore the issue of community control. An exceedingly myopic analysis of the campus power situation has led new SGA leader to identify Campus Council as the source of campus power problems. SGA proposes to shift the power to allocate student fees from Campus Council to SGA.

Moreover, student activities fees amount to about 1% of the $5000 students get to out to the college. At that grand 1%, the vast majority is spent wisely on recreation services such as LCB, which have substantial yearly budgets. Clearly such a change is an exercise in futility.

Members of this campus community have inextricably been frustrated in their attempts to bring about change. Working from a powerless position through power-oriented maneuvers has proven to be futile. The remaining option is to desert the system and work through mechanisms of community control. Clearly, such a change is an exercise in futility.

The picket line continues as the new students take over the campus. Members of this campus community have inextricably been frustrated in their attempts to bring about change. Working from a powerless position through power-oriented maneuvers has proven to be futile. The remaining option is to desert the system and work through mechanisms of community control.

Reconciliation of this situation can only come from a drastic revision of the power structure that leads to effective community control. Camp-
A Member of the Wedding

by Chuc

What can you say about a 45 year old woman dancing the "pregnant pregnant" wearing her 18 hour girdle over her navy blue stretch pants. Being a member of the wedding means never having to say you're sorry! Such was the scene at the reception of one of Wooster's wilder, more free-wheeling weddings. The bride and groom led some of the elderly and whores of the generation gap. I attended the wedding and "I was there" the fact that with a Wooster friend: Mother Goose. (No, the bride's name was not Snow White as one of my fellow VOICE staffers wondered - and if you don't believe it just ask the receptionist who relayed her helpful hints concerning YMCA Inferno's and messages from home to the bride's boy is still a living!!)

I had lunch at the Green Leaf and over chippy cheeses discussed her husband's Georgia (golf) junket and my sister's latest grounding - she knows more about my family than I do! So, I get it when I called home and found my mother busily planning a trip to Cedar Point, my father's third baseball game attendance and my sister still going strong!!

Then it was on to the church. The first person we met was a friend of M.G.'s named Pearl. We three encountered the caretaker - took the van down through the short span of the wedding gowning some lovely pseudonyms: "nice" lady, staff member or body who was wearing candy off!! Her crahby attitude unimpressed a lot of the guests - so I gathered. The ceremony itself was informal, a la 'Love Story' you'd know why you never shoot at a first wedding!!

While M.G. and Pearl were trying on each other's shoes, the mother of the bride turned around and asked us if we thought "they served drinks here."

M.G. asked me if I noticed the Maid of Honor. I replied that I dug her dress. "You mean her undersuit," Pearl exclaimed.

Finally when we finished our tour of the chapel, M.G. and I ran into the caretaker again. "This place is restricted!", she informed us. "You're gonna be rated X if you don't get off our backs," M.G. replied and we drove to the reception.

What can I say about interesting people and this was no (ex)ception! Retired policemen with their vinyl boot with red, polyethylene ammunition, a wasted gangster and a large deposit of great aunt types. M.G. and I went straight to the basement and the bozos! We located a group of sailors (what they meant business, so I backed into Lowry. The people who were checking their mail before are now trying to find on what kind of candy they want. Two of the guys saw in the Shack before float in, one of them doing an interesting bit of footwork. The other laughed with his head, I guess he enjoyed it, probably didn't mind the wall too much either.

"Mr. o'clock-ay, how time can fly. Back to the dining room - a room with fifteen people sitting in a circle with a watching camera. You can hear someone outside smash a bottle with his fist on the line and yell, "Sigs Stink." Finally, after two hours, the cake is gone, and a group decided to go to the Shack for some beer. On the way we pass another one of the guys who was there earlier, standing in the street and trying to light a cigarette on the wrong end, continued on page seven

God knows for what - and a few more are enjoying the relaxing atmosphere of the Priest, the fellow who always Dentine apparently he has a date or something.

Proceeding to the Shack, I discover another group of eight friends, found Punk and Slum and Pabst on a cold Pabst. A couple of them is talking loud so that the other customers cannot even hear Mark Farmer yell "Sigs Stink" at the staff. I tell all of them they have doubtlessly heard it fifty times before, anyway, so they are content to sit and play with their egos.

Next, I visit the roof of the chapel, saw. Sure enough, I have stumbled onto something here. A solitary figure stands looking out over the edge. As I approach him, he asks me, "what color does this wall look like to you?" I see there is no sense in staying around here! We are in different worlds.

Two hundred people pour out of the movie, spread out over the whole campus, and vanish free within three minutes. They are replaced by another two hundred coming out of nowhere and dissipate into Matte, clutching their quarters and wondering what the feeling is that is something to shout about.

A car full of friends from town drive in by a '66 Dodge which break banper is raised a full six feet off the ground. I can see I'm going back to Lowry. The people who were checking their mail before are now trying to find on what kind of candy they want. Two of the guys saw in the Shack before float in, one of them doing an interesting bit of footwork. The other laughed with his head, I guess he enjoyed it, probably didn't mind the wall too much either.

No Discogre - Sterish Troop- er - (Perpetual Change) are all nine accent the interpretations of intertwaving melodies, abrupt tempo changes and counter-rhythms. The group has the remarkable ability to place two sounds side by side which ordinarily would never go together. While all their music is composed of a myriad of different sounds, there is nothing in the way of a traditional theme. Every cut has been blueprinted and is done to perfection.

While each of the five group members are distininct entities, they always manage to blend into a delicious stew of rhythms and tastefullicks. Every member of the group contributes something special.

Drummer Bill Druford does much more than pound out a steady beat. He is the traffic coordinator for all the sudden shifts in tempo which characterize most the 'Ye's music.

Steve Howe is probably one of the most under-rated guitarists in the business. His acoustic picking is just slightly shadied by his more virtuosic playing. All of the little things he does here and there - of course thrown into a song are little diamond chips of sound that greatly enhancing the composition as a whole. He is also a fine bassist, as can be heard on The Capf From The Ye Album and Want It A Day From the Fragile album. Jon Anderson's voice is as much a color as is Howe's guitar and he uses it to perfection.

continued on page seven

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continued on page seven
Evaluation Of Section Initiation Activities By ISC

Proposed SGA Amendments

The Executive Committee of the New Student Government Association have endorsed the following recommended amendments to the S.G.A. Constitution. In keeping with the belief that S.G.A. must function for the students and by the students, we feel that these changes will increase the effectiveness without diminishing the quality of representation in student policy-making. We, therefore, submit these amendments to the student body for ratification. Ballots will be issued to each student by Monday, April 24.

Amendments to the current S.G.A. Constitution

Article II. Central Committee-Executive Committee

Article III. Changes to Student Senate

1. The Student Senate shall be composed of representatives from each of the housing units. The student representatives shall be elected by each housing unit. The number from each unit shall be specified in the By-laws.

By-laws

6. The student units having representatives shall be the following:

1. Andrews-one representative
2. Ammon I, II, III-three representatives
3. Asbury-one representative
4. Bissman VI, VII, VIII-three representatives
5. Compton-one representative
6. Douglas-one representative
7. Holden Annex and Wing, New, and Main-three representatives
8. Kenarden-two representatives
9. Stevenson IV, V-two representatives
10. Wagner-one representative
11. Westminster/Scot, and Miller-one representative
12. Crandell, Gable, and Kieffer-one representative
13. Lewis, Myers, and Bechtel-one representative
14. Slater, Kate, and Hart-one representative
15. Calbertson, Bontrager, and Dunn-one representative
16. Off-campus-one representative

Each set of off-campus houses shall elect three representatives, one from each house, for the purpose of electing or determining procedure of election for that area's Senate representatives.

2. The Student Senate shall be divided into four sub-committees for the purpose of enhancing legislative effectiveness. Each sub-committee will be chaired by one of the student at-large members of the Campus Council, except the Academic Affairs Committee which will be chaired by the Vice-President of S.G.A.

3. The purpose of the Student Senate shall be the following:

a. To appoint the following:
   1. Chairman of all S.G.A. standing committees
   2. Student representatives to faculty committees
   3. Student members of Judicial Board
   4. Members of Publications Committee
b. To adopt a final annual budget for S.G.A., upon recommendation of the Cabinet
c. To represent student opinions to Campus Council, the faculty, and the Administration, and recommend recommendations concerning any issue by a majority vote of those present.
d. To conduct all S.G.A. elections, surveys, and reference and to tabulate the results.
e. To initiate legislation either as a sub-committee or as a large assembly. Any legislation introduced shall be passed if a majority of those present approves it either in a large assembly or by a tally of votes taken at sub-committee meetings.
f. To implement communication between the students and the faculty and administration.
g. To encourage student involvement in programming, policy-making and standing committee capacities.

Principle Concept of Senate

The Senate shall be a democratically operated student legislature in which the voting constituency can be represented according to a fixed number of representatives elected from each designated geographical location. The principle being that the size of the Senate can be small enough to facilitate efficiency without expending reasonably accurate representation. This can be accomplished by one student representative elected from and responsible to each area. However, all have three representatives: as Annex and Wood constitute one living area and New and Main constitute two. All off-campus student houses would have a total of five representatives. There being fifteen houses which can be divided into three groups, in which each group elects one representative. The Senate would have a total of twenty-three representatives with the President voting in the event of a tie. With this size, the Senate, unlike the General Assembly, would be able to meet regularly as a whole to discuss issues and perform its legislative responsibilities. Each Senate session will be publically announced and will be open to the entire student body and the Senate Newsletter accounting for the Senate's actions will be printed and distributed regularly to the student body. Any student will be able to introduce legislation in the Senate personally or through his or her representative.

Finally, we urge all students to support this amendment as we feel it is vital if S.G.A. is to function for the students.

Executive Committee, S.G.A.
John Bowles, President
Larry Jones, Vice-President
Steve Schmidt, Treasurer
Cleve Ricksecker, Secretary

Peter Havholm suggested that any unity derived from Hell Week was only temporary. A Fourth Section active disagreed, saying that initiation "breaks the ice between people", but that artificial unity grows into permanent friendships.

Hyman, while saying that he did not see much value in Hell Week, felt that it is wrong to pin racism only on Sections. Programs are housed operate along the same lines as Sections, he noted. Council also received "more flak" from units other than Sections on the racial clauses in social codes. Finally, he objected to people who, in "total ignorance," wish to abolish initiation because of its principles, totally disregarding the fact that pledges want to go through Hell Week.

Some people pledge Sections, Barry Roop remarked, not for social reasons, but to secure better housing facilities.

Council will continue discussion of Hell Week in closed executive session next Tuesday at noon. The regular public session will deal with the Human Relations Commission and the Social Code at 4 p.m. in Lowry 119.

Addressing himself to Lindner's comments, Hyman noted that many groups on campus without initiation are guilty of institutional racism. Tom Woodward, responding to Hayden Schilling's question asking the rationale for Hell Week, said that it acquits pledges with fellow pledges and avowes, unites the pledge class and during initiation the actives' "true colors show." A pledge, he elaborated, can see which active will be a "bastard" and "will look out for you."

Schilling feels that tradition is an insufficient basis for retaining Hell Week. He also said, in response to an observation by Berkey, that there is no value in sacrificing one's individuality to enter a Section.
Marchers Demand Bombing Halt

NEW YORK (CPS) — Mass marches calling for the end of the Indochina war, a stop to bombing and U.S. troops out of Southeast Asia will be held April 22 in New York and Los Angeles, according to the National Peace Action Coalition.

The same organization organized the April 24, 1971, March on Washington, which turned out nearly half a million people.

The marches were planned Feb. 27 by 700 young people attending the National Student Antiwar Conference in Washington Irving High School.

“The only way that this will be brought about is if the proposal continues, and the war ended is through massive mobilization of the American people.”

The proposal discounts criticisms of mass marches by saying, “we are the movement that in May 1970 took over the universities of this country and forced the United States to withdraw troops from Cambodia. We are the movement which kept Nixon from sending U.S. troops into Laos last February. We are the movement which American GIs look to, to bring them home from Vietnam and which the Vietnamese people look to, to help end the destruction of their country. We are the movement which is going to bring this war to an end.”

MORE ON

Preference Poll

continued from page 1

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS

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<td>Chisholm</td>
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<td>Gilligan</td>
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REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS

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<td>Connally</td>
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<td>McClosey</td>
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<td>Reagen</td>
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<td>Taft</td>
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<td>No preference</td>
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<td>37.7%</td>
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Seven “test elections” were presented with Nixon and Wallace running against various Democratic contenders. Nixon defeated Chisholm, Humphrey, and Jackson, while losing to Kennedy, Lindsay, McGovern and Muskie. The vote for Wallace never reaches three percent.

Chisholm 43.0% Nixon 21.4% Wallace 1.4% No response 18.6% No preference 10.1%

No preference 5.7% Nixon 30.8% Wallace 1.8% No response 6.4%

The students were also asked to identify, in order of priority, “the three main issues candidates should discuss in the 1972 Presidential Election.” The Vietnam War and related issues (e.g., the draft, peace and withdrawal, amnesty, prisoners of war) shared high priority with the economy (e.g., jobs, tax reforms, budget, inflation). Considerable interest in ecology (e.g., environment, pollution, overpopulation) was also indicated.

MAJOR ISSUES OF 1972

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<tr>
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Students at The College of Wooster appear similar to national samples of college students in their preferences for Independency and the Democratic Party. There is a slightly greater favor for Wooster "liberal" candidates than for candidates commonly identified as "liberal" than occurs in current Gallup polls. The difference between Wooster students and all registered 18 to 20 year olds is in the same direction, but of greater magnitude.
Guest Preacher On Sunday

"The Relevance of Mission" will be the subject for the Rev. J. Oscar McCloud, guest preacher at Westminster Church, on Sunday, April 23, at 10:30 a.m. in McGaw Chapel.

Mr. McCloud is Associate General Secretary of the Commission on Ecumenical Mission and Relations of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. He had served as Associate Chairman of Operations on the Commission of Church and Race. He was field representative for the Board of Christian Education in areas of racial tension from 1964 to 1966.

Mr. McCloud is a graduate of Berea College, Berea, Ky. and was awarded a B.D. degree by Union Theological Seminary, New York City. He participated in Operation Crossroads Africa for two summers, one as a leader. He has travelled in W. Africa and Europe. He was a member of the Georgia Advisory Committee, U.S. Civil Rights Commission, and was loaned to the Southern Christian Leadership Conference by the Board of National Mission for three months following the death of Dr. Martin Luther King.

There will be a "rap" session on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the pit at Lowry Center with Mr. McCloud.

Keynote Speaker Hartke

continued from page one

Keynote Speaker Hartke

moratorium.

On the issues, Hartke has voted for the Cooper-Church amendment to end U.S. involvement in Cambodia, against SST funding, and for the Mansfield Troop Withdrawal amendment.

He is the author of three books and has sponsored legislation in the areas of Adult Education, Railroad and Highway Safety, Educational Television, Pension Re-adjustment, and Social Securities.

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New Yes’ Albums

continued from page three

it was actually as Jon is one of the founding members of The Yes and is responsible for the vision behind the group. His voice can soar ethereally into the heights your breath- ily into your ear. He has the perfect voice to add to the otherworldly quality of the music. Rick Wakeman is the newest member of the line-up of The Yes. He is responsible for much of the classical flavor in the group’s music. His complex, intricate, verse- tile keyboard man, Wakeman excels on mellotron and Moog synthesizer as well as piano, organ and harpsichord.

Rounding out The Yes is bassist and co-founder Chris Squire. He can aptly be de- scribed as the force that binds the band together into the tight, technically superb group it has become. His shifting bass lines hop about, leading the listener into every recess of the musical maze.

Fragile, the latest endeavor by The Yes, is certain to remain one of the better and more innova- tive albums released so far this year. Unlike The Yes’ Album, whose songs were mostly group oriented, many of the cuts on this album are individual showcases for the talents of a particular group member. The big hit single of the album - "Roundabout" - was butchered for the benefit of Top Forty radio, who were wary of its eight and a half minute length. As good as the shortened version was, the album cut is light years ahead of its single counter- part. The song dominates side one and casts its flavor on the whole album. It skips, slips and slides from one time signature to another, but the thread of continuity remains unbroken. The Yes really bring this one home in fine fashion. It’s funky, it’s sweet, it is everything in be- tween and more.

We Have Heaven is Jon Anderson’s solo contribution to the album. On this cut he has cobbled together different vocals and woven them into the song. The results are astounding. Even more pleasing is the tiny bit of We Have Heaven which pops up at the very end of side two as a kind of refrain. Well thought out little gems like that are what make an album special for me. About the only thing on the album which fails to excite me is Can’s And Brahms, which consists of extracts from Brahms’ Fourth Symphony in E Minor. This cut is arranged and for the most part played by keyboard man Wakeman, who re- placed former Yes-man Tony Kaye just before the Fragile recording session. The only plusses going for this cut are its brevity and the fact that Wakeman seems to be enjoying himself immensely on this endeavor. My own personal favorite on this al- bum is Chris Squire’s The Fish. Squire has also tracked four or five different bass lines and blended them into a composite, complete with all his little rhythm, riff and runs. After you listen to this song a few times you’ll almost be able to see The Fish, slowly undulating its way through the water. With the release of Fragile, The Yes establish themselves as more of an orchestra than just a talented band. It will be interesting to see in what musical direction the group will head next.

Woosterites Sail To Second

Wooster’s newest, and prob- ably least recognized team put up a very commendable performance in their first intercollegiate event. The Wooster Sailing Club, which is the only coeducational team on campus, took second place at the Ohio University invitational regatta last week- end.

Defeating stiff competitors such as Ohio State, Cincin- nati, Bowling Green, John Carroll, Ohio U., and Kent State, skipper Ron Boehm, Dave Macdonell and Tom Price missed taking first by less than two points. The races were sailed on a cold weekend, April 8 and 9, on Burr Oak Lake. The boats used were 13’6” ‘Flying Juniors’.

Saturday’s races began under windy conditions, with the temperatures hovering just above the freezing mark. The Wooster team warmed up with Dave Macdonell’s 2nd and 3rd in the first two races in A Division. Then Woose- ter’s Ron Boehm proved his worth with a 2nd and a 1st in B Division. Dave Macdon- ell followed with a 5th and 7th. Ron Boehm then troun- celed the competition with two 1st’s, to leave Wooster in 2nd place overall after the first day of the regatta. Pat Dutcher, Chuck Booth and Bunny Major creweed the races on Saturday.

Sunday was clear, warmer, and windless. Wooster stood out the first two races, with “byes”. Only two more races were sailed because of the falling wind and Woos- ter scored a 7th and a 1st place. Tom Price and Ron Boehm sailed the races on Sunday, creweed by Bob Bran- nan and Sue Pignollet. This was enough to give Wooster 2nd place, nosed out of first by Miami University. Ron Boehm received a glass bot- tom mug for best skipper in B Division.

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