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by Bill Henley

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Pro-Nixon 24%

If “leaning” votes are combined with definite votes in favor of the canvasser, 55% McGovern, 35% Nixon,
continued on page 4

Colloquium Alternative Offered

by Karen Bunge

The need of the Integrated Freshman Quarter (IFQ) was planted last December when Mr. Henry Herring, Assistant Professor of English, began searching for a new form of Freshman Colloquium. His ideas took form in the IFQ, an experimental program which replaces Colloquium format with subject seminars.

Seeing the Colloquium program as somewhat "intellectually fragmented," Herring felt the need for an effective introduction to college education with sufficient guidance for the student. Impressed by several seminars held at the University of California at Berkeley, where a student may spend as much as two years involved in a single program, he began developing the IFQ, taking as a basis the concept of taking one subject at a time and pursuing it from all possible angles. A brochure

Two files dealing with Indian temples and temple art will be shown Sunday, October 15 in Moteur auditorium at 7:30 on “Renaissance at Alessher; a portfolio of temple carvings by Buddhist, Hindu and Jain artists in India, Pakistan and Afghanistan (72 pages) will focus on rock-hewn Indian temples. The program is free and open to the public.

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Sections Neglect CC Guidelines

Mr. Editor:

Once again Campus Council has failed to deal effectively with a problem. The problem, such as it may be, is raised by a large majority to eliminate Helk-Week. Dale Smith has reported that Helk-Week is a disturbance to the majority of the students on campus. If Helk-Week is not to affect them, The Student Council has failed to announce a Helk-Week that presents a generally childish image of the College to the sur- rounding community. We do not affect the image of the College.

An organization that can conclude home- coming weekend activities are immature should also be able to recognize that Helk-Week is easily as immature and outdated. The present guidelines proved last year that dealing with even the most flagrant violations, Campus Council has once again given the decision to the right group. We think it is about time Campus Council accepted the fact that the sections have refused to deal responsibly with any reasonable guidelines. The sections have forced the Council to take more rad- ical action. We hope they will.

Calvin M. Bear
Dick James—Merle L. Smith

McGaw Declared Disaster Area

McGaw Chapel is a fail- ure. Maybe we should have seen it coming when the builders discovered bedrock on the site before having dug far enough to reach the level where bed- rock should have been, But now we know what we are up against. Our fine new chapel came complete with stained glass and cracking floors, walls, ceilings roofs, stairs and furniture. The organ is particularly bad, and the three men that east tower are consistently wet.

The new hardwood floor covering the platforms has hidden the cracks and a patch of wood has been cracked in the northeast wall. Account is a necessity. The hardwood floor was sup- posed to help, but it now looks like rags will be needed to absorb some of the sound. The rumormon- sters that theater seats were in the original plans for the building, but instead we find the richness of the organ is particularly bad, and the three men that east tower are consistently wet.

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COMMITTEE ‘SCHIZOID,’ ‘FIDDLER’ TOO SAPPY

Bob Hetherington

"The undoubted boss man of Hollywood was Citizen Kane who, in his classic movie, Orson Welles told the story of the man who makes the pictures and the pictures make the man, the power and never shoots another good scene. The audience may have panned it but the critics locked to see it."

—Miles Kingsley

Writing about movies (to paraphrase Joseph Losey on the Ninth Circuit) one can put your heart on your sleeve for all to see. If someone comes up to you and asks what that ugly red spot on your arm is, you are devastated. But the demands of readers force you to expose your opinions without couching them in words like "perhaps" and "maybe." Standing behind someone reading my column last Friday (I was the oneousse), someone said to me, "You'd think he (Hetherington) would have gone to the film committee meetings before tearing apart," I do and I am, and what difference does it make anyway?

One doesn't have to attend very many of these meetings to realize that the committee is at best confused, and at worst schizoid. When this amorphous glob of collegians, who met once a quarter and argued about the "inner workings" of all the loving couples (too kiddng?) got together two weeks ago to choose next quarter's movies an unconfused meeting didn't happen. Remember him by asking, "What is our purpose, anyway? To entertain the campus or to educate it?" Before anyone answered (I might have had the applause), he said that he wanted The Magic Christian on the list, a film which is neither educational nor entertaining.

As a result of the demand to some individual intellectual edification and entertainment at the same time, the first without the second, the second without the first is a current LCGB film committee business providing either.

***************

There were probably more faculty and students downtown last Friday night to see Fiddler on the Roof than there were on campus for The Wild Angels, (Score one for the discriminating audience.) When it comes to a film like Fiddler, criticism and immortality necessarily overlap. From the looks on the faces of the crowd in front of them it would appear that if one resists a movie, he does so in vain. It seems that most people are ready willing and able to be sapped by this sappy material, but are also willing to grab the emotional blackjack out of Tevye's hands and grab themselves with it. The director's cement touch coupled with singularly uninspiring performances have turned this into the film version of the Bard's race.

The flight of the Jews from Anavetka reminded me of Napoleon's retreat from Russia in War and Peace. As cited by Paul Moring, past being your heart on your sleeve, these are the approximate events: a Homecoming Boycott and a prison at Attica. Two years ago there were students here at Kent and guilt for not being equal to any demands as yet. Three years ago, Humphrey and Nixon were running on end-the-war platfom. This year it seems little, if any, better. Even though Kissinger is apparently up to something (maybe he's trying to Russianize the Russians) in Paris and COW seems to have progressed as an institution in four years, the old problems remain, and they are worse simply because they do remain. But

SHORT SUBJECTS: Besides dropping four scenes from the movie since it was released on campus, Fiddler came one scene too early. This defies intelligent explanation... Woody Allen's Everything You Always Wanted to Know But Were Afraid to Ask... is advertised downtown. Past experience shows that this doesn't necessarily mean it will ever play there... The Forbidden Planet this week is another in a long line of 'travelling vehicle' pictures that have thrilled audiences -- from rocket ships to motorcycle epics to car racing races which Pennsylvians call Auto-avodidrom... If you missed The Wild Child last week you might have missed the best movie of the quarter... Don't miss Mike Nichol's Virginia Woolf tomorrow night.

ART REVIEW

MESSAGE

By Pam Hoesteter

Two controversial artists connected with Northern Illinois University will be shown Thursday night - side by side - in Frick Museum. The exhibit consists of 16 prints done by David Driehsach and 14 air brushed canvases plus two mixed-media pieces by Michael Ranse
dell. Each represents a different era in art develop
tment, but both share in common the way in which they fall.

Driehsach's style is reminiscent of Marc Chagall, the Russian painter and print maker, especially in the lavish use he makes of particular symbols; flor
eries in vases, stringed instruments (especially the violin), birds in unexpected places, flying figures, and crucifixities. It is inter
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Lost In Medium

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some interest, at least, in talking about racism, and that panel was a good op
tunity to do so. Some of those freshmen there, many of whom had been forced to go, and I do think that the 400 that weren't there in particular, for the first time they've transcended discussion to higher levels of activicism.

Wooster Really Jumpin' Again

By Randy Powers

Things are always occurring to me. The other day I was sitting in Hy
gela, like I do every year about this time, and it occurred to me that this place was really jumping. Nurs
es and noses running all over the place, all those sick people with theromom
eters sticking out of their mouths, Hygena's an ex
iting place when everybody gets sick at once, And then it occurred to me (after it was all over) that if I had seen anywhere really jumping all quarter, unless which Pennsylvians call Auto-avodidrom... If you missed The Wild Child last week you might have missed the best movie of the quarter... Don't miss Mike Nichol's Virginia Woolf tomorrow night.

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Community, Dorms Canvassed

continued from page 1

Dorms were canvassed all over campus by volunteers who asked "the same questions of the students as were asked of the townpeople: are you registered? as a member of which party? which party do you support?"

The students' responses were tallied and, as expected, supporters for McGovern were found to be much stronger than among Wayne County residents. Pete Pettit, student coordinator, said the "troops" were "looking for more growth" and "willing to work." Those leaning to or supporting Nixon, he added, were "not as active and not as interested in the campaign." In an effort to determine the main concerns of the voters, both residents and students were asked what issues they would like to know more about. One of the most pressing concerns of residents in the pollution of their environment, especially water pollution. Others mentioned were inflation and unemployment.

The economy also appeared as the number one concern of COW students. Many expressed a desire to know more about the candidates' stands on related issues such as unemployment and welfare. Another student said:

"The economy was also a sense of confusion about McGovern's Vietnam proposals."

As a result of the dorm canvas, Whitmore estimated that there are at least 800 McGovern supporters on the campus, of whom about 100 have contributed to the campaign as volunteers in one way or another. Other activities in which COW McGovern students have been and will be involved are:

-Campaign follow-up. As a result of the canvassing, volunteers will distribute literature on McGovern's stands on the issues to those who expressed interest in specific issues.

-Rember October 9. College students and townpeople gathered at Democratic Headquarters downtown for a workshop commemorating the fourth anniversary of the student movement, on which President Nixon set forth his peace proposal and asked "Is there anyone who have had a chance for four years who can produce peace should not be given another chance?"

-More on canvassing and campaigning for local candidates.

DORM CANVASS RESULTS:

McGovern: 62%
Nixon: 38%

The McGovern total includes students leaning or "favorable" to McGovern and undecided students. Those students were asked what they thought about McGovern and Nixon and the issues they would like to know more about. Nixon was asked what they thought about Nixon and McGovern. Some students did not vote for either candidate, and some were not even registered.

The issues about which the county residents are most concerned are the economy, education, and the war. In an effort to determine the main concerns of the voters, both residents and students were asked what issues they would like to know more about. One of the most pressing concerns of residents in the pollution of their environment, especially water pollution. Others mentioned were inflation and unemployment.

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Regula Conducts Rap Session

The results of a recent survey of the opinions of the students at the Comstock College show that the majority of students are against the war in Vietnam. The survey was conducted by the Voice staff and the results were tabulated by the editor. The survey was conducted by having the students vote on a series of questions that were posed to them. The questions dealt with a variety of issues, including the war, the economy, and education. The results of the survey were then used to create a report that was published in the Voice.

Faculty, Student Panel Discusses Racism

continued from page one

James Hodges, Chairman of the history department, spoke of his own view of the situation, that of a middle-class, white male. He stated that the attitudes of whites toward solving the problem of major importance. But his own experiences seem to indicate that whites show little interest in searching for solutions or even in understanding the level of discussion or expression of concern. Whites seem to lack the motivation to produce change, he said, to reverse the trend of racism in American history, and they must act before real violence erupts. His thesis has produced a tension which is a major disruptive element in the United States today.

The role of whites in the issue was also the subject of the next statement by Solomon Oliver of the Political Science department. He defined the central problem as whether or not whites are willing to deal with racism in all it's manifestations.

In his statement Raymond Day, Coordinator of the Urban Studies program and member of the Sociology department, presented his own experiences of racism in churches, schools, and job hiring. The program's goal is to provide a historical view of the problem and also to look to the future.

Another Art McComb spoke on an earlier theme of the necessity to move from the state to positive action. Here he made an important distinction between two kinds of racism, which are personal beliefs and thus difficult to eradicate, and racial behavior, which can be eradicated.

Thestudent panel then opened up the discussion to the panel after bringing up the question of the relationship between personal and institutional advantages — drugs, food, shelter and services — were exempted from the sales tax proposal and therefore real hardship would not be caused. He reiterated that not all elements of the sales-tax proposal were necessarily desirable, but said that "we cannot choose which items we shall tax and which we shall not tax." He claimed "to have to accept or reject the whole package" and that the concept of the sales tax a better deal on the whole. Also, he justified the provision of law permitting counties to levy "pickle-barn" sales taxes on the grounds that some counties needed the money and some did not, and that local officials were better qualified to make the decision than state ones.

Asked about the welfare situation, he said that abuse had to be curbed quickly, or else taxpayers "blackmail" would result in "legitimate needs" not being met. Among the proposals he supported were that all able-bodied male voters 18 and over should be required to apply for work and to do park work if required; that recipients should register for their checks in person; and that the aim of welfare should be to make people productive; "it's wrong to prohibit asking people to work." One of Regula's solutions, drawing attention to the poor, was in other illegal educational concerns. He said that the main thrust of education should be to create equal job opportunities and economic equality.

He said that he hoped a volunteer army could be created, but that the draft should be fair if it has to continue. Asked whether a volunteer army would not endanger civilian control over the military, he answered that "we would retain "civilian impact" and that there would be no danger if Congress would exercise its responsibility to provide a military and regain more authority from the President. He favored the establishment, after the end of the war, of a new Department of Public Welfare, a commission to judge draft evasion cases and decide whether to grant amnesty on an individual basis.

In his report, Perdue cited numerous achievements in the field of environmental activity, and recommendations from conservation groups, his being a signal for the return of P.O. W's, of a commission to judge draft evasion cases and decide whether to grant amnesty on an individual basis.

When someone called him a "liberal Republican", he said that he did not consider himself such, but rather a "Republican legislator" who did not accept all the positions of either party, but "ran on anyone's conscience."
Americans Ignore Loss of WASP Stingerhood

By Glenn Baker

The conventions, Republican and Democratic, are now entrenched in history. Each will mark the turning point of the opposition and its peculiar variety of men. The Republicans, in speaking of their own. The Watergate story's involvement is serious enough, however, wait until Jack Anderson's book is published. When Vice President Agnew was introduced at the convention. The cooks who sounded like "even, Teeny, Teeny, Spider" for the evening. The question of whether the real one is certain to demand an explanation. Perhaps the question was more prolix than most such organizations. The explanation, given, even unknowingly, one of the important questions faced by the American electorate this fall, Will Spiro be washed down the political spit in '72 or '78? Or will the Republican, which seems to shackle the issues, demand the "just" come quickly to his rescue?

What was enacted in Miami Beach this summer is far more serious. It may seem. There really is only one issue in this year's election, and that is a decision: whether the earth is round or flat. But Spiro's decision, that is not exactly the issue, the real one is not fatigued. The mortality is eating the polling booth this November he needs to decide. He needs to view the world as a tidy WASP-nest, with America divided into the white WASPs and the queen WASPs, and on the other hand, divided into the wits and those who understand that historical change still does occur, that the earth is round, that truth and might are not automatically identical. The decision is a farce is really the one of ideology, of consciousness, of WASPness, the fact that was made evident at the respective conventions.

The Democrats "let it all hang out," so to speak. The Republicans, on the other hand, the WASPs are losing their stingers. They are passing, I infer, Schuyler's words (THE DECLINE OF THE WASP), from history's past to history's future, the false process of identification has been fierce, almost as if an illusion was striving for the place assisting their non-white brothers. The reason is theretry. The WASPs' own alienation has been to lose themselves in the consciousness of others. Only recently has the word done. The solution to WASP alienation lies not in the over-identification with WASPness, a symptom of the problem, but with the struggle for liberation among WASPs.

Regarding the above diver- sity, Afro-American studies programs have unfortunately assisted whites in certain. This search for false consciousness has occurred not only at a personal level, but also in numerous other programs established by WASP educators. For example, urban studies programs have resulted in the creation of numerous black studies programs. This provides us whites with another distortion that seems to be of society, where the problems of society are most in evidence, but not of that. But once again, we have only recently awakened. There is nothing that's so different from society, in the barbeque America can adjust itself to. If we are to be of use in addressing the problems of our society.

So much for the problem of stingerhood. The argument is that if alienated WASPs are serious about liberation for themselves and those stung by the WASP system, they will begin by looking at the manner in which we have been kissed as fools and not pets. For example, the WASP's take it out on our white history, thanks to the blacks, among others, Lincoln's memory (remember the business about the "party of Lincoln" at all). I know what conditions the slaves lived in; he had some, to contemplate their own stingerhood, detracting from the serious fact that those who still think the stinger is in tact, are without significant pieces in whose footsteps they tread more than they would wish, and that is to construct a new image and identity that considers this past history in a different light. This will be the future possibilities. Pamela E. Gordon-Dalley, Jr., says, "To be human is to have a particular history and the aspiration to go beyond the limits in that history.

To accept one's own humanness is to be passionate about oneself, and not the product of others. This passion and consciousness is to accept the human experiences of our forebears.

In conclusion, there are chunes for examining the flight of stingerhoodWASP's are no longer a mere freedom to a liberating direction? Because white racism is one of the most serious and deadly illusions that has under- mined our status as a people. Our future flight is predicated upon the recognition of the reality (and not the black symptoms), it is important that we take the first step. W. Terry, author of POR WHITES ONLY. He says: "The beginning is that serious wrestling and action around race is radicalizing people in a way few other contemporary issues are. The war in Vietnam has done. To unpack racism—American style— is one decisive way to drive to the heart of the American historical and contemporary experience. To face racism and do battle with it is an attainable, if not different kind of, person. Racism, we have painfully demonstrated, is a graven problem among many in America. The solution of the cultural, institutional, and power reality, or any other American change is a made and made to. To attack racism is to fight back against normalcy."

In other words, the process of new life, is a process of struggle. Well begin with an analysis of the WASPs (and some Democratic ones too) and ask why they are eager to endow a few non-WASP with the hope while remaining oblivious to the fact that the mainstream status that stingerhood assuages is already corrupted by racism. The implication of Terry's work, and the identification with an author of WASP enlightenment is that racism is a serious illness that needs to be fought, that we need to be passionate about ourselves.
NOW Organizes On Campus Feminists Set Tentative Agenda

"They take you to their room and tell you to sip more wine and if you won't go to bed, they won't recognize you the next day," said one freshman about the men on campus, at the first meeting of the National Organization for Women (NOW), last Thursday night, October 5.

NOW held an organizational meeting with Elaine Vrausto leading it. Vrausto is the only member of an SGA subcommittee on the feminist movement. "The meeting," she said, "is to find out what you want done and what you don't want done."

The topics ranged from gymnastics for girls on varsity sports to sex. There were 12 girls, including a faculty wife, present at the meeting.

Some of the goals for this year are: a speaker of eminence in the feminist movement; 23 out of 24 open hours and co-ed dormitories.

Larry Kurth suggested a Dial-a-line. He started and he anticipated getting NOW involved in it.

The meeting lasted for one hour and ended at 8:30, and was only an introduction. The next meeting is unscheduled as yet, but they hope to get more people, including men, in attendance.

Feminists attend first meeting of NOW. (Photo by Kurth)

Using CC Funds Sections Sponsor Homecoming

Inter—Section Council (ISC) received a $100 appropriation from Campus Council to finance a Homecoming parade, floats, queen contest and bonfire, which were cut out from the program by Lowry Center Board (LCB) last spring.

Speaking for the ISC, Jeff Krabbil remarked, "We'd like to pick-up where LCB feels its not their work."

Engineers expended "Krabbil told Council that $25 would be allotted for flowers to be presented to the Homecoming Queen, $10 for a crown, $25 for the Queen's gift, $15 for a bonfire and $25 for printing expenses."

Bob Newman, Council member-at-large, moved that Council grant the funds. Dividing 6-3-3, the motion was adopted.

 Casting the only negative vote, Council Chairman Jim Turner explained, "I'm not keen on Homecoming Queens." SGA President John Browder added that he would not be too happy rewarding a woman $25 for her beauty.

According to Krabbil, the Director of Alumni Relations Edward Arn would like to see this program done, but, he emphasized, "In a tasteful manner."

Turner suggested that since "the alumna like to see it, perhaps they'd like to pay for it."

MORE ON IFQ: Alternative continued from page one

on the contrasts and similarities of the areas. The second aspect, entitled "Concepts and Education," works through small discussion groups in which the students, through their reading and experiences, look at the purposes or potential purposes of a college education, and examine alternatives to existing structures. The idea for the third component — an audit program — came from an educational development at the University of South Carolina. In this part of IFQ, the student sits in on a variety of classes, following his own interests.

From his experience, he can not only see how different disciplines handle their subject matter, but he is provided with a broad exposure to the academic offerings at the College of Wooster before making commitments to any individual classes.

The IFQ program fulfills the Colloquium requirement, and in addition the participant accumulates two general education credits. In the future, Herringer would like to see one of these credits applied towards the distribution requirement.

A Subcommittee report on Council's composition, delivered by Newman, listed procedure for seeking the addition of three student Council members. The question will be brought before the SGA General Assembly next Monday, he said. If approved, "which I assume will come," he added, the issue will be placed on a referendum. At least 50 percent of the students must vote, Newman elaborated; of these, two-thirds approval is necessary for passage.

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Scotts Hang On To Beat Carroll

By John Hull

Using a Woody Hayes type offense, the Fighting Scots rebounded from a loss to defeat John Carroll, 20-14, Saturday. Jumbo Dillon led the Scot rushing attack with 31 yards in 20 carries. Jim Ratliff had 90 yards as the Scots did nothing but run off tackle all afternoon.

The Scots scored first in the second quarter as Dillon, playing his best game as a Scot, capped a 36-yard drive with a six-yard burst. The Blue Streaks came right back, however, unleashing a powerful passing attack. On third down and 18 and 13 on the Wooster 40, the Scots were stopped with less than a minute to go, but left the field with a first down. John Carroll came right back again in the third quarter with a 77-yard pass and run to drive in for the lead TD. Wooster, refusing to play dead, came right back with a drive of their own, with Dillon taking the ball in from the two for what should have been the tying score, Macorristi, however, was having a bad day and was wide on the conversion to leave the Scots down by one. Mac also missed the field goals in what turned out to be, for him, a miserable afternoon.

The Scots scored their final TD in much the same manner, running down the field, at four yards a crack to the 6 where Ratliff hauled in for the score.

With little over three minutes to go in the game, the Streaks had far from given up. They took the ensuing kickoff 54 yards down the field, chewing up real estate at a rate that would have been enough to win Wooster’s panic offense of two weeks ago. Kraft confidently drove his team down the field towards the winning score. In the end, he was robbed of what seemed the inevitable winning score when Dave Foy intercepted a pass inside the Scot ten with less than a minute to play.

Impressive, outside of the Scot running attack, was junior quarterback Joe Granda who got into the game in the fourth quarter and completed both his passes for 25 yards (the Scots had only 49 yards passing in the game) and also had a 44-yard TD strike called back on an illegal procedure penalty.

Disappearing, outside of Macorristi’s bad day, was the number of fumbles Wooster had, 5, even though they only lost one, and the number of penalties, especially II legal penalties that they were assessed with.

The run defense faltered a little, giving up over 100 yards for the first time, but the real disappointment was the secondary. After looking better against Kenyon, they had a relapse last week. John Carroll was able to move the ball through the air almost at will, and except for two key plays would have won on that account. The Scots gave up a total of 188 yards through the air and while Kraft was a good quarterback, the Scots are going to have to face many good QBs this season, notably from Bald-Wallace.

Tomorrow it’s Mount Union, one of Wooster’s only two losses last year. They also have a passing attack. After the Kenyon loss every Ohio Conference game has a little too much for Wooster hopes to keep alive for the championship. The must games start tomorrow.

Denison Sweeps GLCA Meet

by Al Millikan

Legs were churning, arms were flailing and decrees were barking.

After Saturday’s Great Lakes Colleges Athletic Conference cross-country meet at the College of Wooster, 56 harriers were learning that Denison has quite a cross-country team.

The stampede of GLCA athletes started little past 11:00 Saturday morning on the women’s field hockey field.

It was a sight to behold. Almost 60 observers took off together. The physique was a splendid array of colors representing the various GLCA schools. From a third story window in Babcock Hall the race looked like a group of conglomerate monsters descending on the campus. They took off together, but the hills of Wooster demanded a lot. Five miles and 26 minutes later the harriers started coming in, first a pair, then one by one.

The Black and Gold of Wooster fared well. Andy Naumoff came on strong to finish in fifth place, Andy was followed by Dave Brown, Jay Frick, his fellow co-captain Bob Brown, and Bill Twiss. They finished 13th, 14th, 16th, and 23rd respectively.

The Fighting Scots finished 3rd overall, edged out of second by a single point by Kalamazoo College, 69-68.

But not the C.O.W. nor K.C. were a match for D.J.

Hand in hand, Big Red’s Jim Alexander and Ron Blackmore crossed the finish line, 13 seconds ahead of their closest rival, teammate, and fellow.

This finish appropriately symbolized the team dominance of the Big Red from Denison University. They ran away from the rest, and they went home with the best (or at least one of the best), the GLCA championship.

Maybe next year eight schools will be a bit more discerning.

Like by not inviting Denison to the annual GLCA cross country meet, the best for at least one of the best, the GLCA championship.

Points for the intramural traveling trophy will be awarded on the following scale:

Major Middle Minor
1st Place 90 65 40
2nd Place 75 50 25
3rd Place 60 40 20
4th Place 45 30 15
5th Place 30 20 10
6th Place 15 10 5

In keeping with its new look, some additional experiments will be upcoming. In addition to or replacing the usual tournaments, all-star games with other schools, such as Ashland, will be held. The heat from every section will be represented on these "dream" teams.

During the winter a wrestling tournament will be held on a trial basis. No points will be awarded, but if enough interest is shown, wrestling should become an intramural sport next year.

Even girls will be allowed to join section teams, if they can meet section requirements. That is, at least until the WRA violently objects.

Anything and everything relating to intramurals will be found on the new bulletin board outside of Scott Lanes. Schedules, standings, team recognition, and individual recognition will all be posted. The bulletin board will become the center for intramural activity.

Intramurals 1972-73 is looking for you.

So why don't you get out the basketball, the deck of cards, and the ping pong paddle?
At Kodak, it's not unusual for a 25-year-old like Jim Carroll to win the title of senior research physicist. Like any company involved in a lot of basic research, Kodak has felt the pressure of modern technology and the need for young, fresh thinking. So we hire the best talent we possibly can, and then give them as much responsibility as they can handle. Whatever their age.

We have departments and divisions, like any company. What we don't have are preconceived ideas about how an expert scientist's time should be spent. So when we received a request from the medical community for assistance in experimenting with lasers as a possible cancer treatment, we turned to 25-year-old Jim Carroll, who is deep in laser technology, and gave him the go-ahead. He built two half-billion watt laser systems, one of which Kodak has donated to the National Institute of Health.

The lasers proved unsuccessful in treating cancer, but we'd make the same decision all over again. We entered laser technology because we have a stake in business. We let a young researcher help the medical community look for a means of cancer treatment because we have a stake in the future of mankind.

To put it another way, we're in business to make a profit. But in furthering our own needs, we have often furthered society's. After all, our business depends on our society. So we care what happens to it.

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