McGovern, Nixon Representatives Debate 'Campaign Issues '72'  
By Bill Henley

President Nixon is "an ideological and constitutional conservative liberal," according to his advocates Earl Barker and Dan Conneen. But Nixon's performance has failed to match his 1968 campaign promises, according to McGovern representative Ron Rustin of C.O.W. These were the main themes of the "Campaign Issues '72" debate held Wednesday morning in McGaw. Economic issues dominated much of the debate and the question-answer period that followed. But Rustin claimed that welfare roles, the number of unemployed, Federal spending and prices all went up drastically under Nixon, and pointed to McGovern's plans to help create peace-time jobs and to limit price increases.

The Nixon representatives replied that Nixon had inherited vast economic problems from the Johnson Administration. They pointed out the price freeze, Nixon's tax reform act of 1969 and his revenue-sharing proposals as positive achievements, and claimed that the Gross National Product increased over 7% under Nixon while the inflation rate was halved. But Rustin asked why Nixon took so long to institute price controls and cited alleged inequities and "favor to big business" in the price-wage control system.

Rustin attacked McGovern's welfare-reform plans, saying that economists "rolled on the floor" upon hearing his original proposals and that his most recent proposals were only a more generous version of Nixon's own. Family Assistance Plan, Plant. The campaign was run by Nixon without sacrificing the South Vietnamese, Nixon's supporters said. They pointed to the reduction of American troops in Vietnam from 549,000 to 27,000, and to the drop in American casualties from 300 per week to near zero. But McGovern's advocates asserted that the issue was not the number of Americans finally withdrawn, but the price in lives and money paid for Nixon's slow withdrawal. He claimed that the war has actually been expanded and intensified. No prisoners have become prisoners due to Nixon's air war.

Scoring the Nixon Administration's alleged unconcern for minorities and the poor, Rustin said that the number of Americans below the poverty line increased under Nixon after decreasing steadily under the Kennedy and Johnson administrations. He criticized McGovern's welfare-reform plans, saying that economists "rolled on the floor" upon hearing his original proposals and that his most recent proposals were only a more generous version of Nixon's own. Family Assistance Plan, Plant. The campaign was run by Nixon without sacrificing the South Vietnamese, Nixon's supporters said. They pointed to the reduction of American troops in Vietnam from 549,000 to 27,000, and to the drop in American casualties from 300 per week to near zero. But McGovern's advocates asserted that the issue was not the number of Americans finally withdrawn, but the price in lives and money paid for Nixon's slow withdrawal. He claimed that the war has actually been expanded and intensified. No prisoners have become prisoners due to Nixon's air war.

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McGovern Faults Being Remedied

McGaw Chapel is not a failure, there are simply some technical difficulties. That was the essence of an interview with Arthur Palmer, Director of General Services.

Technical difficulties occurred in basically three areas. The first is the lighting. In the beginning, the theory was that the light was not thrown out far enough. Since that didn't work, they put holes in the ceiling, the lights are now being attached to the carswalks in an effort to remedy the situation.

The second area of difficulty is that of sound, specifically reverberation. The technical help at McGaw was a matter of personal opinion; what sounds right to one person may not sound right to another person. So, the architect was instructed simply to provide good reverberation. The problems with the reverberation are that the speaking voice does not carry, and that the person on stage cannot hear. To solve these problems, the walls are being acoustically treated and a defective speaker has been replaced. The treatment should help down the reverberation time and solve the other problems mentioned.

The third area in which technical 'problems have occurred is water leakage. This is a quite complex problem. The first part concerns the sloping decks on the towers. The slopes have shifted, leaving small openings where water has come in. These will be patched. The second part is that due to settling around the building, the water-clogged drains have forced water to come in through the walls.

There are three major technical problems concerning McGaw Chapel, according to Mr. Palmer. According to Palmer, McGaw has accumulated several problems that were designed to be, an all-purpose building.

Correction

An article in last week's Voice headed "Financial Discrepancy Revealed in Regale Committee" contained an inaccurate statement attributed to the October 5 Press Conference. The Press reported that Regale has been fined $1,000 from the American Medical Association (AMA). A spokesman for the Press said that the Washington bureau obtained this 'fact' from a report released by Ralph Nader, State Sen.
Neglects His Own Guidelines

Dear Sir:

I write concerning the letter entitled "Sections Neglect CC Guidelines", which appeared in last week's issue of Voice. The primary author of that letter, Colin M. Bear, is one of this campus' more vocal devotees of the "Bill the Ball" faction, and was quoted at length in a previous opinion on hell-week, and sections ingen-ueal, needs to be qualified.

The point was that Bear, in an impolite and unsuitable fashion, "asked" a student not to park in the driveway. However, he was not a member of that "special-interest" small housing unit, did not wish to have "outsiders" using the driveway. The student, who had parked his car long enough to pick up his girlfriend, said, "I'm just going to change my car to this one." He was in the process of moving his car when Colin confronted him.

Colvin's arrogance is related to an incident which occurred during last year's hell-week. A "larger" member of Fifth Section "asked" student是否 during the "Bill the Ball" activities, "What business is this of yours?" He was referring, of course, to the festivities in the section quad, an open grassy areas. Both of these incidents are due to certain persons assuming more authority than is actually theirs. The consequences are intimidation and fear for all people involved.

In writing this letter, I do not wish to defend or to condemn any activity, simply to address the above issues. However, I do wish to question the attitudes of the particular persons involved in these incidents, before they in turn question each other.

Sincerely,
Robin Nicklas, (unidentifiable)

Proopile of the World Unite!

In the Voice of Friday, October 13, 1972 in the article "Wooster Really Jumpin' In Again" it was implied that no one at Wooster cares about anything anymore. Perhaps this instigation was made merely because the Woosterian was unaware of what the truly important consid-
ers would probably be unable to recognize themselves.

One of the most important considerations considered by Wooster students in connection with the problem of the person, and of existence. Some say that there is a great probability that there is life on other planets, now or even in the future. How embarrassing it would be if we were to meet such beings, if we had not previously prepared ourselves. We should concern ourselves with such important matters so that we do not carelessly pass down and neglect the situation.

We all know that more than one per-
son is persons, but also is people. A peo-
ple then is a particular group of persons, usually those of one nationality who may occasionally speak of the relations between more than one people. The people need two plurals as stated above, for persons and people, and it would follow from that that each of these two terms mean the same thing as the super-pluralpeople. Peoples is a particular group of people, and not the same as "people" which we might call this people. There will be more than one people, a plural, so the peoples, of one planet should constitute a people. This would be handy diplomat-
icly. "The peoples of Mars" Marc could say, "The people of earth and the peoples of Mars, having recently obliter-
ated..." We may find ourselves having to concern ourselves with inter-planetary affairs even before we have worked out all of our inter-national affairs. This would concern affairs between peoples. For dealing with situations dealing with all of the people in order to be diplomatic so that none will feel left out, we need of course another

Canvassers' Poll Prejudiced

It is to you I must address myself since your article "Canvassers in the Community" in the issue of October the thir-
teenth is unsigned, I wish to call atten-tion to the following points.

The McGovern total includes stu-
dents, faculty, staff, and non-students. The Nixon total includes those leaning to or support-
ing him.

The underlined statement is a hold 
political, stroke of the, first water. If the Nixon total includes the decided percentage of Wayne County by

the article's poll, 30.9%, the campus poll would be changed quite drastically by an honest reporting (If I recall a quote of "McGovern's on the White House"). Whatever the undecided percent-
age may be, it is time the facile fal-
dictions, jokes, etc., should be exposed. In the interest of truth, I strongly urge you to print a complete survey, giving Nixon, McGovern, and undecided percentages separately. I am

Miss W. Super
The Pit: Wooster's Wasteland

By Randy Posen

There is a place on this campus which very few people know about. People who do know about it usually do not have a name for it, and those who do know it, they do not know it at all. We have called it the Pit, in a feckless manner. Occasionally, we refer to it in a more formal way, such as "The Pit." And it is from this vantage point that we, in The Pit, see, day after day, that, as Dave Berkley pointed out last year, the students at the Wooster are a bunch of spotted brats.

The Pit I am talking about, not to be confused with the Pit of "Pit Stop!" fame, is, for those who eat in Lowry Center, the receiving end of from two to three thousand dirty flinty trays per day. It is part of the larger complex called Lowry Center: Food Service, or Board Job, most people call it. It is also to the spotted brat thesis.

During the winter months (more likely their parents) pay $80 per quarter for a maximum of about 220 meals, which, if you figure a student actually eats on the campus (to keep the figures round), comes out to about a dollar per meal. Incidentally, purchasing, preparing, and cleaning up, it ain't.

It's a little greasy, and Boston apparently did find a worm in his side last spring. But one dollar, that's pretty good, especially for guys, who eat more than the women do. All the student is asked to do is show up on time and be served and paid for the food, and take his tray back to the belt or chute. If he doesn't that's his problem, but the diners, in general, do.

This is where The Pit, and, consequently, the spotted brats, comes in. When you're standing outside at lowry center, and you're trying to get your tray on the belt, the belt's moving so fast and there are so many people in the Pit who want their trays that it is hard to sort it out, it's going pretty fast. Once the student puts his tray back to the top of another tray, it's just like flushing a toilet, out of sight, out of mind. By the time the first person in The Pit sees what a mess that tray is and yells out, "you," the ciphertext's gone. Which is too bad, he deserved a spaghetti sauce.

The amount of waste that gets left behind is incredible. It's like everyone's trying to throw away everything in an alley and trash a year to get their money worth out of it. Sometimes in The Pit we, standing on the belt, can see some of the trays. "Hey, Rog, look at this. A bunch of dead butter pads, forty toothpicks, three plates, eight plates, and five cigarette butts," a new record.

The thing is, most of this stuff's useless, and the dietetic people, even from sneaking seconds or from sneaking seconds, or from sneaking seconds, or from sneaking seconds, have something on them, from completely untouched numbers, to the few hundred we burn ourselves on, and steak night's just the start. What's more, by the time 300 people a night on just what's thrown away, Good food, because people who have to take care of your clothes when you get out of here.

Hostage Held

The Little Theatre of the College presents The Hostage, by Edward Albee, in the 25 in Scott Auditorium.

The play centers around a hostage taking, held hostage by the IRA in an Irish hotel. Actors are directed to maintain a barefoot, and, with her help, tries, ultimately to kill the hostage. This play is humorous, yet through the witty lines of the one gets out of it. The other half of the hostage are confined to the house. His film gains nothing by employing a screeching station wagon, but he does get his point across. The social commentary, when you look at the whole thing, is musical. The Hostage combines music, lyrics, and acting in a high- ly theatrical and entertaining way.

Tickets are on sale now at Lowry Center front desk. All opening night tickets are half price. All other tickets are $1.50.

MARTHA: Truth and illusion, Georges, you don't know the difference.
GEORGE: No, but we must carry on as though we did.

--Albee, Virginia Woolf

The first thing which strikes you about going to see Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? is that you are finally getting to see something really good. This is not the first time Woolf has appeared, but it is the first time she has been brought to the stage. The Woolf play is set in a large, comfortable room, containing only one line, "R," which is the name of the house. Woolf's play requires only an "R" warning. Whether or not this is indicative of a mastering rating system or of a degenerating audience (or vice versa) would take us off course into another discussion entirely.

As if you were one of the lucky sandies who crowded into Matee last Saturday night for The Passion according to Edward Albee but expected to see a marital comedy with blue overtones, Barton playing Pa Masochist to Taylor's Ma Sade (as one critic has put it) must have come as quite a shock. The viewer was in for a night of truth-after-truth confrontation with couples with bludgeon, The contestants are one middle-aged and one new faculty couple in a New England small college town who spend their nights drinking, divvying, and turning on each other and then on themselves. George & Martha & Nick & Honey slosh down a super-human amount of booze, burst out family secretions and exorcise the fangs of their secrets, splattered with the bloody shrapnel of their secrets, the participants go their ways, (quietly) exercised of the factor. The contestants.

Writer Andrew Sarris has called this a "brilliant play about Living and a bad play about Life." The word "reversal" is now more meaningful, as the bums accumulated by the simple act of living, different people apply varying amounts of projection, and the outcome is largely what happens to the characters. (Possibly the question is possible.) The human mechanism responsible to the question of 'under joy and pain. What happens to the mechanism if the cues are reversed and the motions crippled? Where Albee has been is at mental realities. In his attempt to pull everything together Albee devises another game having already played Humiliate the Host, Humiliate the Hostess (and Get the Guest). After Othello his face to Living he tries to save Life when George (Bartoli), in a defenseless that percentages will speak, seems to be Martha (Taylor) that their imaginary son is dead... Now it had seemed to me from the outset that the great and simple idea would be to get the past out of the way, and the present to speak. Now, he is speaking and people, and "total existence is rendered by a scream in the night" (Sarris). The primary object, that we get, is limited, the middlebrow audience into conventional pieces. Why do George and Martha behave this way, what is their real question? This kind of theorizing, made inevitable by the formal act, undermines the multi-faced framework that had been so meticulously constructed, being the Tragedy Man and his seventy-six trombones perform tomorrow night.

by Bob Hestherington

COW's Best Friend

by Jim Breder

It all came to me in a flash.

As I walked the path from the Library to class rap in thought, I was unprepared. I was behind the heavy wooden door of the portal. I swung it open carelessly, and what did I see but a ghostly figure slinking among the laughing fangs that was the flash), glaring at me from the other side of the portal. Acting with unusual prudence, I reversed out of the door, and, while the pneumatic device on the door straitened, I could to keep myself safely on the outside and the beast (with a cry) on the inside. I trembled uncontrollably.

Yes, I thought, Wooster is going to the dogs.

To most of you who have never been a super-dog, a small-carrier, or a door-to-door solicitor, dogs are not an occasion of undue or traumatic fear. But dogs can seem an old Pit Deacon carrier from a distance of several blocks.

They sense our trepidation and taunt us with that hideous, ominous grin. They bark for the sheer pleasure of seeing us leap out of our shoes. Yes, they know us.

They vex and embarrass us, stuffing our treasured parts while we quiver and wait, our hands coldly preparatory to eating.

You have seen them, too, not only in numbers that are increasing. And if one can judge from the frequency with which he observes them engaged in amorous activity, their numbers are increasing.

Beast of rest.

One can only guess what this will mean to future generations of Wooster students. The parasites which afflict these beasts may seek greener pastures, and students and faculty alike will have to turn to wearing 60-day collars in order to relieve their discomfort.

The members of the football team will have to tread carefully on the practice field and add no displeasure to their repertoire of necessary protective gear.

The service crew will be required to spend Saturdays and evenings engaged in the redistribution of fertilizers.

The great number of dogs on campus and in the classrooms will necessitate the formation of a dog department in the Canine office. Dogs will have to be distributed in Lowry and Kittredge.

Where will it all end? Perhaps our only hope is to presch continence and the impulse to love to these beasts. On- ly by substantially reducing our numbers through peaceful means will we be free from the threat of a bark from the door in the middle of the night. But we must act quickly, for the campus from the proverbial inundation of canines and fetishes.

Will the real humanists please stand up.
Innovations Favored By Arn, Boycott: "A Step Forward"

Alumni Director, Ed Arn, called the effects of last year's Boycott, "a step forward.

Pointing to the creation of the Human Relations Commission and to the appointment of Mr. Wims as an instructor in the Physical Education department, he emphasized the positive effects which the protest had.

Arn was asked to characterize the alumni reaction to last year's incident: "Overwhelmingly. No, one way or the other," No one wrote to me about this," he added, "The vast majority of our alumni back up the faculty and students."

He did, however, cite two incidents in which he personally encountered immediate and hostile reaction from those attending a Wooster Homecoming game.

In one of these cases, an infuriated parent had threatened to withdraw her daughter from the College, but Arn noted that no such action was ever taken.

He also related that an alumnus, who was disinvited by the halftime protest, had met him under the stands during the game and stated that he would not continue donating funds to the College. However, Arn received a letter from this alumnus several weeks later in which the Wooster grad, after some reflection, allowed that the protest may have been a good thing for the College. He also decided to continue his donations.

Since about 1,000 of Wooster's 10,000 alumni attended last year's Homecoming, and since most of these came from Ohio and nearby states, the vast majority of the alumni were unfamiliar with the details of the incident, Arn pointed out.

With regard to this year's Homecoming activities scheduled for the last weekend in October, Arn noted that the schedule was not significantly different from those of previous years.

Legal Drinking Age - No Change So Far

It looks as if a change in the Ohio drinking age will be a long time coming.

According to State Representative John E. Johnson, the controversial bill passed by the State Senate this year rests in a House committee and will probably not be considered on the floor until the 109th Ohio General Assembly convenes next year. The bill, if passed by the House and signed by Governor Gil- ligan by the adjournment of the 109th General As- sembly next month, would have changed the age of majority in Ohio from 21 to 18, making it 18 to 20-year-olds eligible to buy alcoholic beverages as of January 1, 1973.

The Assembly is now in recess until after Election Day, but will reconvene for three to four weeks and may consider the bill before adjournment. Before consideration on the floor, however, it must go through the committee and the process of amendment, so no final decision is expected this year.

The majority bill affects a total of over 300 sections of the Ohio Code, covering many areas such as employment, but the most controversial issue is the drinking age. According to Johnson, the chances that it will pass the House in its present form are slim.

"The response from my constituents has been over- whelmingly against lowering the drinking age," he says.

Feminism: A Woman's Role

 movement was raised when James was a member of the panel which discussed racism, compared the fairly relaxed attitude of the audience Monday to the tension felt during the rac- ism discussion a week before. Although no answer was agreed upon, several people stated that the complaints of Blacks and women are very closely re- lated and stem from a very basic problem that pervades our entire culture, the discussion con- cerned to end the discussion, although many students still had comments to make.

But, as David Dunlop had said earlier, "The purpose of this panel cannot be anything but to stimulate personal ideas and reflection."

Wilkinson To Lecture October 22

Frank Wilkinson, former Executive Director of the National Committee Against Repressive Legis- lation (NCARL), will be the speaker for a discussion on the following questions in the Lowry Center Ball- room on Monday, Oct. 22 at 6:30 p.m.

NCARL, according to one of its flyers, "engages in a national education - action program, directed toward the defense of First Amendment freedoms of speech and association under attack by the renamed House Un-American Activities Committee, the J. A. L. U. W. (National Security and the Judicio- ous treatments and forms of surgery in medical ethics today require an unprecedented quantity of blood.

This demand has resulted in some of the recent scandals in major ci- ties where donors have been paid for blood and asked no questions. The result has been a disturbing amount of blood con- taining hepatitis infection and a host of other diseases and drugs. By contrast, the Red Cross unit care- fully screens donors to en- sure that the blood will be good and that the process of donation will be of no harm to the donor.

Yet this is still under lying. Any of you who feel that our sophis- ticated medical care has rendered the need for blood obsolete is in the demand for blood are badly mistaken. The ex- A Step Forward"

Red Cross Returns To COW

Yes, it's that time of the year again: the Red Cross is coming to the College of Wooster campus for the annual fall blood drive. For those of you not familiar with our program, the Red Cross unit visits the College twice a year: Fall and Spring, to collect primarily from students.

These drives have been increasingly successful over the past few years, especially since the legal age to give blood without parental permission was lowered from 21 to 18, and the percentage of college students donating has risen to triple the national average.

Weber students line the field at halftime of 1971 Homecoming football game.
Inherent in the process described in last week's Voice is the search for a new consciousness, Insight into this search is provided in an article, "Consciousness Raising as Praxis: The New Wave and Five Theses on the Appropriation of Consciousness," by Danely, Egolf, and culture that is founded upon on authentically" and "objectivity. Working through this is hard and tedious, it means understanding how and why old WASP identity is actually a false consciousness, and in that process, working through provides the beginning for a new future, both personally and culturally.

II. CONSCIOUSNESS RAISING INVOLVES PRAXIS. For too long have we tolerated an artificial disjunction between reflection and action. The activists have done too little reflection, and the thinkers too little action. Consciousness-raising requires that the two be brought together so that the middle-class, old, liberal, radical rap in and of itself is meaningless. This is not, as one reads around and think about new consciousness and new culture, but also do something about it. What? Build it! Risk is a part of consciousness raising. The Republicans and Democrats can't do it in ways, saying one thing and doing another. Neither can we, Consciousness-raising among alienated WASPs and those that we have in common. All is well, but also do something about it, What? Build it! Risk is a part of consciousness raising.

A WORKING THROUGH, To work through is to look at one's history as accurately as possible, to understand why American heroes have been so white-washed and puritanized, to analyze the cultural racism in which we participate, to learn how those of us who are WASPs have benefited so much from our heritage, to view our present status in light of past realities, and then to begin to construct a future for ourselves and our

Part two of a two part series

Jenzy, and Motu Union Seminar who are the WASP's newspapers for the Summer, 1972, Adapt their thesis to the themes of this article, we can reflect on the following clues for WASP consciousness raising.

I. CONSCIOUSNESS RAISING MUST BE FOUNDATION NEED FOR EQUALITY. The Reagan Revolution in particular, that need is now more pressing than before this summer. In addition, blacks have recently thrown whites out of the middle-class, "telling them instead to go home and get their own house in order," Consciousness struggles of other non-whites have disclosed that white history is, in part, the history of racism and anti-Semitism. The Republican WASPs at Miami Beach simply gave no evidence of understanding that. And so alienated WASPs are still confused and without props or diversions. The NEED is abundant, thank goodness: now we can begin!

II. CONSCIOUSNESS RAISING NECESSitates A WORKING THROUGH. To work through is to look at one's history as accurately as possible, to understand why American heroes have been so white-washed and puritanized, to analyze the cultural racism in which we participate, to learn how those of us who are WASPs have benefited so much from our heritage, to view our present status in light of past realities, and then to begin to construct a future for ourselves and our
Wooster Turns Raiders Purple

by Jon Hull

Last Saturday the Wooster Scots edged Mount Union 28-21 in a typically thrilling game. The Scots got on the board early, threatening to make the game a farce. The first time they had the ball, the Scot offense rolled 70 yards in only six plays, ending in a 36 yard TD pass by Kevin Dickey (his first of the season). The pass was thrown to Al Wright, but he popped hard as he caught it, and the ball sprang loose. Ned Compton was there, however, and picked up the loose ball out of the air advancing it the remaining 20 yards for the score.

Credit of the next touchdown to the Wooster defense, and in particular, 94 John Bloome, who blocked the next Purple Raider punt to give the Scots the ball on the 6 yard line, Jumbo Dillon carried for the next six of the next play to give Wooster a 14-0 lead before all the fans had taken their seats.

From there things got tough. Mount Union came right back, driving for a score before the end of the first quarter. The Scots did not consider themselves out of the game until both teams scored in the second period, Wooster on Dickey's second touchdown pass, this one a 13 yard toss to Rick Koeth, to give the Scots the 21-14 halftime advantage. By intermission it looked like it was going to be another contest to see whether the offense could score enough to make up for the ease with which the Raiders moved the ball through the air.

However, come the second half, the Scot secondary, which had looked so diseased in the first half, made a miracle recovery and played a very tough second half. Mount Union did manage to tie it up, but the defense came through again, handing the offense a recovered fumble on the Raider 28. The offense drove it in from there, with Dave Batchelor sweeping the final five. With 5 minutes left in the game Mount Union tried to mount a drive as John Carroll did the week before. In the same situation, the Scots would not stand for it, and instead of saving a game interception, the Raiders went quietly out on a series of incompletions.

The Scots may have paid dearly for this victory in that they lost senior middle guard, Bill Harris, possibly for the season, and finally for the Wittenburg game. Without number 60, the run defense is not quite the impregnable wall it has been, but this might be made up by the sudden competence of the secondary.

Jim Ratliff saw only limited action because he was just getting over a week long virus, but Jumbo Dillon had over 100 yards for the second week in a row, and Dave Batchelor also ran well. In general, the team effort looked more balanced, both on offense and on defense and is generally encouraging.

Kevin Dickey unleashes a pass under pressure in the victory over the Muskies. (Photo by Legge)

COW Hunts Tigers Saturday

The College of Wooster and Wittenberg University clash head-on in a key Ohio Conference Red Division contest at Springfield Saturday.

Both teams enter the contest with a full head of steam following victories in the first weekend of Ohio Conference divisional title play.

The Scots outlasted Mount Union, 28-21 for their third win of the season against one setback. The Tigers, 3-2, clawed back from an 11-point deficit to top Baldwin-Wallace 17-14.

"I was impressed with the overall play of Wittenberg," said Wooster head coach Pat O'Brien. "They came back to beat an adequately tough football team, B-W was picked to win the Conference this year."

"They (Wittenberg) are aggressive, well-drilled and not to losing," he continued. "Now that they see that they could become the first true Ohio Conference Football Champion, they will be hard to stop.

Wittenberg, Wooster and Heidelberg are tied for first in division. In the OAC Blue Division in the Conference's first title playoff game Nov. 18.

O'Brien was pleased by the offensive punch his Scots displayed. Fullback Jumbo Dillon (Cleveland) topped the century mark rushing for the second week in a row. He carried 24 times for 119 yards and one touchdown.

Golfers Off To Flying Start

A week earlier the C.O.W. golf team won a tournament. The C. and B. team earned 1st place. It was good weather but the golfers had to make adjustments.

The Fighting Scot golf team looks invincible. Last Saturday they won their third straight full tournament, edging out Akron University by three strokes in the Ashland College Invitational, 452-455. Mike McKeon and Paul Abbey both shot 71's. The Glenn Lyle of Ashland for medalist honors at the end of 18 holes. Lyle won the sudden death playoff with McKeon taking 2nd and Abbey 3rd.

The Scots got strong support from the rest of the team. Scott Bair, Gary Welshans, John Kneen, and Steve Bamberger all came through with scores of 75, 76, 79, and 80 respectively.

Noonan Ineligible

Warren J. (Jack) Noonan, who began the football season as the Scots' starting defensive tackle, has been declared ineligible under Ohio Athletic Conference rules according to College of Wooster athletic director Bob Bruce.

Noonan, a 245-pound senior from Rocky River, appeared in 14 games. He is a defensive end.

The interpretation as verified by OAC commissioner A. N. Smith, hinged upon the fact that Noonan attended the fall and winter terms at Park College of Aeronautical Technology, a branch of St. Louis University in 1964-65. He then spent 45 months in the Marine Corps and entered Cleveland State University after discharge.

Noonan spent 4 terms at Cleveland State before transferring to Wooster for the 1970-71 academic year. He sat out a year before becoming eligible to participate last season.

Noonan's visitation of Conference regulations came about in that he now exceeded the 12 quarter limitation. This, in addition to the fact that he has been in residence for four fall terms in all colleges attended prior to this year.

Wooster has notified Kenyon that their OAC contract has been forfeited. This may be somewhat academic since Kenyon defeated Wooster 10-6. Investigation is now under way to determine if any violations of NCAA regulations has occurred.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1972

Coccia House PIZZA

SPAGHETTI - RAVIOLI

764 PITTSBURGH AVENUE - WOOSTER, OHIO

MONDAY, WED., THURS. Phone 262-7136
5 p.m. - 1 a.m. Friday, Saturday 5 p.m. - 2 a.m.
SUNDAY 5 p.m. - 12 p.m.
PIZZA CARRY-OUT ONLY
Muskies Swamped By Scot Thinclads

By K. C. Jensen

After two weeks of running in tournaments the Wooster cross country team returned to dual meet action in royal fashion by defeating Muskingum last Saturday 15-0.

The race was won by Wooster co-captain Andy Naumoff, Naumoff toured the tough five mile course in the excellent time of 29:0. Freshman Bill Twiss finished second in the time of 29:14.

The Wooster barriers, making full use of the home course advantage, totally dominated the race by taking the first six places and finishing all seven runners in the top ten.

"The pace wasn't as fast as it has been in the past, mainly because there was no one from Muskingum challenging our leaders," said Wooster coach Jim Bean. "I was happy with the way our boys ran together. They all finished within one minute of each other, it was a beautiful, total team effort."

The Scot barriers were at home again on Wednesday when they took on a very strong Malone team at 4:00 p.m.

The two top runners for Muskingum were Barkacs who finished seventh in the time of 29:42 and Bonasor who finished eighth at 29:56.

Wooster runners are on their way to a sweep of the first six places against Muskingum on Saturday.

The other five Wooster runners were: Dave Brown finishing third in the time of 29:23, fourth was Jay Frick in 29:32, fifth was Bob Brown, also a co-captain, in 29:35, Mike Maloy

The Scot Scotties had a disappointing week, they lost to tough Ohio University last Wednesday 2-0. Weekend action ended at Wooster Farm, Michigan on Sunday with the squad tying two games and dropping two more.

The Scotties played a good game against Ohio University, but could not score, even though they dominated much of the first half and a good part of the second. Both of their opponent's tallies came in the last three minutes of the final half. The low score was indicative of a defensive game, as the Scott halfbacks played mainly in defensive formation. Coach Ruth Jones noted that Captain Franke Kendall, halfback Marlan Mason, and goalie Pat Vittum played a strong game.

The Scotties still could not put together an attack at the Valley Farm tournament over the weekend. On Saturday, they dropped their opener to a skilled Southern Illinois University team 3-0. They also lost to the University of Kentucky 2-0. Late Saturday afternoon, Ellen Rea scored for the Scotties to tie Indiana's Earlham College 1-1, Sunday's contest with Miami University of Ohio ended in a scoreless tie.

The defense did a good job once again against the teams, and sophomore Melinda Weaver played well for the Scott offense. Coach Jones sees an improvement in the Wooster team, and sees their desire to win become even stronger. On Wednesday and Friday, they traveled to Kenyon and Kent State respectively, and will meet Wittenberg in their first home game on Saturday.

The game will be at 9:00 A.M. rather than 10:00 as previously scheduled.

Hockey 'Farmed Out

Hockey was also played on the same day. The Wooster Scotties played a good game against Ohio University, but could not score, even though they dominated much of the first half and a good part of the second. Both of their opponent's tallies came in the last three minutes of the final half. The low score was indicative of a defensive game, as the Scott halfbacks played mainly in defensive formation. Coach Ruth Jones noted that Captain Franke Kendall, halfback Marlan Mason, and goalie Pat Vittum played a strong game.

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Officers' Salary Cut Defeated; VP, CC Rep Donate To GA

In a statement submitted to the Student Government Association (SGA) Cabinet Monday night's meeting, Bruce Arnold, SGA Vice-President, and Newman, Campus Council (CC) representative, charged that a proposal to cut all SGA officials' salaries was defeated.

The motion, seconded by Arnold, to reduce SGA elected officials' salaries by one-third and turn over the more than $457 to General Assembly funds (i.e., back to the student body) was defeated 4-2, with Steve Schmid, SGA Treasurer, abstaining. Newman said the arguments of those opposed to the reduction were:

-Mr. John Broder, SGA President; Cleve Ricksecker, SGA Secretary; Paul Sebron and Beth Havercamp.

The latter's representatives' charge were basically that "SGA officials do a lot of work and deserve to get paid. Also, to cut salaries would discriminate against those on aid." According to Newman, only one of the four against the proposal is on aid. Therefore, he summed up the opposition's arguments as "middle class students who are well-off should keep the money so it will be available to people who need it next year." Speaking for himself and Arnold, who is on aid, Newman said, "We don't only do representationally, so we should give it to the student body."

Newman and Arnold then drew up a statement in which they gave their entire remaining salaries, around $215 totaling for the next two quarters, to the General Assembly fund.

MORE ON '72 Campaign Issues Debated

continued from page one
cized Nixon's lack of support for such programs as the Job Corps, the Office of Economic Opportunity, the school lunch program and still to provide child care for working parents.跋

Buddington cited Nixon's appointment of women to top-level government jobs, his efforts to aid the economy, and his support of the vote-at-18 movement and the anti-war movement of the National Guard.跋

The SALT arms limitation talks, the Moscow ABM limitation agreement, and the proposed arms resuming relations with Red China were cited by these reps as the best solution to the arms race and world peace. But Ruskul objected that Nixon's position stood on a "slowdown in the arms race while defense spending increased and Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird called for the development of new weapons."

Nixon has brought increased numbers of blacks into important governmental positions, Buddington said, without resort to a rigid quota system, but Ruskul asserted that Nixon has no major commitment to civil rights. He pointed to the resignation of a number of black officials from Nixon Administration posts.

The credibility of both candidates was somewhat overshadowed during the session, McGovern's advocate spoke of such matters as the Lugar case, the Ruskul grain deal and the alleged espionage and sabotage operations against the Democrats, and asked, "How can we have confidence in someone involved in such things as this?" But the Nixon supporter asserted that McGovern lacked credibility not only with the American public but also with his own party. They challenged his claim to containment as the Vietnam war, quoting pro-war statements made by McGovern during the Johnson Administration and his denunciation of "the case of Pierre Salinger's negotiations with the North Vietnamese, when he first denied and then confirmed that Salinger was acting under his direction."

"Rod Ruskul is a senior majoring in political science here, and as a freshman was a National Intercollegiate Debate Champion. He has worked on the staff of congressionalman Charles Mosher, he is the McGovern campaign coordinator for Medina County."

The proposal would be effective from 1974 through 1975.

Whittcomb explained that the College was given four years to experiment with the quarter system, ending 1974 through 1975. Faculty will be voting this Monday on a proposal for the last year that runs as follows:

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On-campus interviews Wednesday, November 1, 1972 - 9-11 a.m.

by Mr. Fred Baker

Sign-up: Mr. Jackson's Office

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GREG CROUSE BROWNING THROUGH CAMPAIGN LITERATURE IN VOTER FACILITATION OFFICE. (PHOTO BY LARRY KARUTH)

Forms, Info Available

VFC Assists Voters

by G.W. Pirolltals

Ohio absentee ballots can now be picked up in the VFC center in the SGA complex. Students from Ohio need only to pick up, fill out and mail in the form. Out-of- state can do the same, or the VFC will do it for them.

"Communication is our largest problem on this campus," stated Bohr. Although a small campus, many students don't know about our services. We are open from 3 p.m. on, and encourage students to come and browse."

From their $200 budget, 75 votes went to each side, $20 for information to all residents. They have 337.50 to post to pay for postage and other funds.

"All in all, I am very pleased with our progress," Bohr said. "I am also sure that VFC has been a big help to the students who have used it. We want the students to use us. We are here for their convenience and will be operating well into the election day, November 7th."

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