Lack Of Student Interest Characterizes '72 Homecoming

The College of Wooster welcomes its alumni for the 54th year of Homecoming festivities this weekend. The occasion will be marked by the usual special events and athletic contests, but this year, as noted by Director of Alumni Relations Ed Arn, preparations for Homecoming have been characterized by a minimum of student interest.

At Wooster, as well as at many colleges nationwide, "the tendency today is to do away with the traditional," says Arn. "The regrettable tendency is not to have anything to replace it."

In past years, he recalls, "the involvement of the students has been intense, and rightfully so." The arrival of Homecoming inspired imagination, work, and creativity among the students in the designing of decorations and floats, for example.

"The students have neglected the fact that these things have fallen by the wayside," states Arn. He feels that although the students' qualms about the "superficial" nature of such things as the selection of a queen may be valid, the students "should do everything they can" to make the weekend interesting for the expected 10,000 returning alumni.

Some events which remain a part of the Homecoming schedule, and most have, are the result of joint effort by the Alumni Relations staff and the students involved in the Homecoming Committee. One of the most important is the 15th annual alumni assembly to be held Saturday morning. For the 15th year, distinguished Wooster alumni will be recognized for their exceptional achievements.

A choice of evening entertainment both Friday and Saturday nights make this Homecoming weekend enjoyable for faculty and students. In addition to LCB's Halloween Party Friday night, the Little Theatre will be presenting their first play of the school year, Brendan Behan's The Hostage, and the College-Community Concert - Lecture Series presentation of the world-famous Bach 4:30 Group will be given in McGow Chapel.

The Hostage will be presented on Saturday night as part of Homecoming festivities. In addition to the play, LCB will sponsor an annual Homecoming Petition Ball Friday night, the formal continued on page five

800 Students Petition Calendar Approval Postponed

On the proposed 1973-'74 academic calendar, with a shortened winter vacation, was postponed until November at Monday's faculty meeting.

William Baird, chairman of the Educational Policy Committee (EPC) and Associate Dean, reported that the "did not move the calendar for adoption." Although it was on the agenda, he explained, about 800 students have signed petitions to protest the calendar under consideration.

EPC formulated and recommended the adoption of this calendar. According to this proposal, the abbreviated winter vacation would run from December 19 to January 2, Summer vacation would begin on or before May 24.

When the current quarter system was adopted for four years, EPC was charged with the responsibility of reviewing the calendar and suggesting change or retention of the quarter system with a long holiday recess.

A straw vote, only to give EPC some idea of faculty leanings, revealed that 54 favored retention, 23 supported EPC's proposed calendar and 21 preferred having the first quarter begin in late September, ending in late December.

Baird noted that no curriculum changes would be needed with EPC's proposed system. A major deficiency in this plan, he pointed out, was that it makes off-campus study difficult to arrange, EPC's calendar would not correspond to other schools' calendars, he explained.

The special faculty meeting to decide this issue is slated for mid-November. A decision has to be reached soon, Baird emphasized, so that Administration can advise prospective students about the school year.

Ambassador Jha Coming Nov. 2

Indian Ambassador Jha

News Services - The Honorable LalShield Rand Jha, ambassador from India to the United States, will speak at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 1, in McSeaver Auditorium at The College of Wooster.

Ambassador Jha will discuss "Socialist Planning in a Democratic Society."

"Ambassador Jha is a member of the inner circle of decision makers," says Walter Anderson, director of the Great Lakes Colleges Association.

"In this period of stress between India and the United States, he has been instrumental in strengthening the relationships between the two nations, particularly relating to academic and cultural exchange programs," he states.

"The College of Wooster is particularly fortunate to be visited by a person of such knowledge and experience in the politics and economics of South Asia," Anderson adds.

Ambassador Jha has built a reputation as a scholar, administrator, writer and internationally respected development economist.

Born in Bihar in 1893 to a family noted for academic achievement, he was educated at Banaras Hindu University and Trinity College at Cambridge, England.

He was selected for the elite Indian Civil Service (ICS) while the country was still under British rule, Prof. Anderson says.

that the ICS was used to train British government leaders and very few Indians were admitted. Those chosen by rigorous examination were the very finest of Indian youth.

In 1936 he began his rise to key governmental positions including secretary of Heavy Industries, Economic Secretary, Secretary to Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri and Prime Minister Indra Gandhi, and Governor of the Reserve Bank of India.

From such vantage points he gained a comprehensive view of India's economic needs and potential, enabling him to contribute greatly to the formulation and execution of related policies.

Ambassador Jha's association with international continued on page nine
Editorial:

ISC Sets Good Example

The Inter-Section Council (ISC), deciding to sponsor certain Homecoming events, is establishing a laudable precedent. ISC recently approached Campus Council for a $100 appropriation to finance Homecoming Queen Contest. The request was granted, and ISC representatives pointed out that the group would try to fund the program next year. Campus-wide interest in a Queen Contest may have waned, but the Sections demonstrated enough enthusiasm to plan and seek finances for a program to fill the vacuum.

Admittedly, a large portion of the campus neither desires nor approves of such events. Therefore, Lowry Center Board’s (LCB) decision to cut these events was correct. LCB, as a board supposedly representative of the entire community and financed by everyone’s student activity fee, should respond to the student desires. The Sections, the portion of the community most heartily endorsing these events, rightly chose to sponsor the Homecoming Queen Contest. Those opposed to large-scale events and an event they disagree with; those in favor are free to sponsor their own program.

It is admirable that ISC chose to plan, rather than seek, after the Homecoming festivities were slashed. But it is unfortunate that ISC had to rely on Campus Council funds—money from all students instead of their own funding. Hopefully, ISC assurances of funding next year are sound.

We encourage other organizations to assume the initiative and plan programs they desire. Do not expect LCB and the Student Government Association to organize and underwrite all campus functions. Plan, but be cautioned that programs of limited interest should not be financed by broadly-based campus organizations.

Opinions Not Ignored

On October 23, an “editorial” appeared in Popouri which attacked policies of the Inter-Section Council—specifically, policies which “Chic and others” would see as inhibiting expression of student opinion.

No such policy exists. We accept and print signed letters on any subject, we have previously reiterated this year regardless of the cowardly tirade on McGaw Chapel. Also, in each issue, students express their personal opinions of films or art (or now music), and we do not go out of our way to solicit student opinions on topics which receive full exposure in national newspapers and magazines. Voice is a campus newspaper.

Richard Kleibowicz

Letters to the Editor

Bucher, Incoherent, Dangerous

Editor, the Voice

Those who deride the superficial polysyllabism of social science have perhaps ignored the larger threat to clear expression posed by Glenn Bucher. Were Mr. Bucher a mere student, his work would operate sufficiently in the wake of those who are overpondering his incoherence, finally, however, one becomes concerned for the expository purist, and must confront what appears to be the substance of argument.

Glenn Bucher would not be dangerous. What makes him so is that, like the clerk in the porno-shop, he spreads the evils of other, greater malactors. These latter include not only the trivial Mr. Tetz, but the intellectual misanthropes whose analyses focus on unsuspecting collectives: those for whom the human individual as an analytic unit has never existed. To these (WASP) Imperatives have no appeal, and whatever he says is a personal choice. One wonders, therefore, how the student who reads his articles will find a new life with a new purpose” can be satisfied individually.

My point is not that Bucher’s Five Guidelines are irrelevant to the individual victim of Collective Racial Guilt, though of course this is true. Rather, I deny that Bucher describes reality at all. The subly inidious machinations of the “barbecued suburb” which he finds everywhere are neither self-evident nor easily demonstrable, and I, for one, would require him to produce objectively analyzable evidence. Let’s be precise: who has been so barbecued, and in what way? But of course, a clear formulation would require the transfiguration of the fashionable process of group-think which confers the myth, moron in no way, collectively on the analyst.

The Bucher brand of group analysis, in addition to being untrue, is also unfair. No individual, no matter how loud, logical, or genuine his protest, can escape the fact of his WASP-ness. He is, by definition, part of the problem. His individuality will powerless to combat “the threat to a social order and environment (that) have defined us.” But Mr. Bucher’s book fails to demonstrate the degree to which thought and action are determined by society in general, or by his personal experience. "Man cannot ... answer ... the question of the good society ... by deferring to History or any power different from his own reason.”

Mr. Bucher’s dilemma is that if rational man is a social artifact, we can see the social collective or individually, that he can “view our present status in light of past realities, and then ... construct a future for ourselves and our culture.” But if, on the other hand, rational man is a fact, Bucher’s manner of problem-solving cannot work. One must then specify which actions will produce a more authentic, decent, life style’ for individuals, which task Bucher conscientiously ignores.

Finally, this year, I would deny that achieving a “social order” in which WASP-ness should be a major goal for rational exception to the status quo. We are simply doing something about the leaks caused by "shifted towers" and "water-clogged drains".

Goldman

McGaw Still A Lemon After Repairs

Editor, Voice:

The student who visits McGaw Chapel several times weekly and who has become increasingly aware of the building over the past three years, I must take note of the recent repairs attributed to Mr. Palmer in the October 20 Voice. As regards lighting in the Chapel, my observation is that even with the new lights hanging from the catwalks, the available illumination is unsatisfactory. Only one lamp of eight is positioned to shine on any number of seats; the rest are primarily effective for lighting the aisles. Regarding acoustics, I am pleased that efforts are being made to lessen the reverberation, but why was nothing done sooner? Regarding water leakage, I am glad the builders are finally doing something about the leaks caused by "shifted towers" and "water-clogged drains".

Jim Breiner

Voice editors encourage students interested in journalism to stop by G-18. We are always willing to discuss current topics in journalism and may be able to provide relevant literature. Also, we occasionally receive announcements of special opportunities for journalistically inclined students, such as summer job placements on newspapers.
The Reasons Why I Wrote "Rite"

By Chuck

My column "White as Rite" last week described some ups and downs leading to blind faith among some who are "White". I feel the need to say something here, because it is the most important thing that has happened in White history. White people at last year's homecoming. If white people don't believe the White Rite, what should they have listened to? White Rite is something learned from the stands to those on the field.

I'm not saying it is right to be upset when someone cuts in line in front of you, indeed, they may be late for classes. But if it does upset you, whatever the reason, it is important that you, whatever the reason, take your feelings to the one who causes the upset. It is a way of keeping honest peace.

But I'm afraid this is a bit too right.

For those who had difficulty following the last sentence, what I meant was one can "hold it in" or keep it to oneself, only that the act of "taking it out" on someone else, that there are others who believe the same thing, and that we should be acting instead of doing what he believed to be a problem for others. We should be acting instead of discussing the idea. This is what I believe this week was the case. We should be acting and not discussing the idea.

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“Blow-Up” - What Was It All About
by Bob Hetherington

The National Cocktail Party Topic of 1967 played a pivotal role in cinema and from the comments of the baffled audience on their way out, it would appear that the pace of filming for the “Blow-Up” scene was more than a little ambiguous. Like Thomas’ artist, “Blow-Up” veers away from the mystery in the film and to the mystery of the film itself. The confusion about the relationship between the events is an integral part of the film’s meaning. Decades of films as a commercial form of escapism have atrophied our senses, and the kind of artist, Antonioni insists that we see anew.

To secure a foothold on the meaning of “Blow-Up” we must first consider the dilemma of the focal character. The photograph is defaced and bewildered by the mirages of our day.

From a sweaty night in a flop-house photographing derelicts for a book he is preparing, the young man plunges without set-up into a hectic day taking pictures of a woman and her lover and their driver. He has been hired to take pictures of a girl and a man engaged in innocent photography. This is set in motion. Caught up in the wild, undeveloped, snapping a girl and a man engaged in innocent photography is an extraordinary event.

As we ‘Blow-Up’ we find that what seemed like an innocent tryst in the park is magnified into an identity of a vulnerable, unrecognized woman and the corpse—its face wax-like and grotesquely illuminated by the glare of a nearby neon sign.

The next day Thomas returns with his camera. There is no more revealing. Thomas’ “Blow-Up” is “Where does the process stop?” Up to the true image of reality itself. Is the “Blow-Up” simply decomposing the difference of any image at all, or reality at all?

Of course, this is only a premise on how “Blow-Up” actually impacts the audience. The premise is established through visual means. The film is composed in four colors: black, white, green and purple. The hero’s studio is in black and white, as are most of the scenes. The hero’s Redgrave and the photographs are also in black and white. In the green park scene, the green park is penetrated by a will-o’-the-wisp. When, as is actually painted green, Suits, the door of the photographer’s room in which he brings to light the dark deed, is also green. Not, however, until he coalesces with the tenynippers in a sea of pur-ple does he realize that he did not prevent the crime. Appropriately the door of the dark room in which he blows up the fatal still is purple.

The last shot, the longest in the movie, shows the hero far beyond the camera’s gaze, pitifully reduced in such a way as to suggest that the whole film up to then had been species of Blow-up. Finally, literally, the body, the photograph, vanishes. It is a terrifying implication.

Perhaps all the mysteries of Blow-Up will be put to rest when a TV Guide suggested the "edited for television" version "replaces the celebrated nude romp with two lovely, but sensual, cocker spaniels, and materializes the into the former, described with the name of the murderer.”

Bach Aria Group Is A Must
by Bruce Johnson

This is a new column in the VOICE so I’m going to start out by outlining what I’ll be writing about in the next few weeks in the columns that follow.

First of all, one of the primary purposes of this column is to tell you about coming musical events. With the campus and the community being what they are, I’ve found in the past a regrettable lack of advance information about some really notable music that I’ll keep you informed. I will also review some of the performances that I attend. I will try to give you an idea of what to buy when you go out record-shopping in the classics.

Second, since some of the reviews are based on performances in this area, I hope I can also make a point to bring some of the performers back for a second look. For instance, I had an opportunity to see the Second City “Blow-Up” just before the film was made.

In case you missed it, last Sunday, the Wooster Symphony Orchestra had its most ambitious concert in a long while. The program consisted of J. S. Bach’s third overture, Aaron Copeland’s “Appalachian Spring” and Jean Sibelius’ “Violin Concerto.” On the day of the concert, the orchestra played to a packed house at the Wooster High School.

Of course, the best way to enjoy the music is by attending the concerts. The African Art Not Primitive Craft
by Pam Hostetler

Frick Art Museum will be exhibiting the William C. Mittelhofer collection of African Art from now until November 12. The exhibition is the first to be mounted in the museum’s newly opened African Art Gallery on the first floor of the museum. The exhibition is located in its entirety, includes ceremonial masks, sculpture, textiles and some smaller objects such as gold weights and fetish- es.

Mr. Hostetler, a 1955 graduate of Wooster, and an employee of the State Department from 1957-1963, has been the chief of the United States Foreign Service as an administrative officer in an American embassy. In 1966, he returned again as a principal officer in Nigeria, and acquired the largest part of his collection.

The group most extensively represented are the Yoruba, a Nigerian tribe, especial- ly in the collection of which Mr. Mittelhofer owns one-fourth of the available quantity. The dolls are wood-like items, perhaps the most prevalent medium in the collection, and because of its vulnerability, the oldest. Other tribes represented are the Ibo, the Senoufo, the Bambara, the Bobo, the Fong, the Dogon, the Lobi, the mass, and the Bamana. Most of the pieces that are traditional, that is, hand-crafted, are traditional to that tribe for traditional functional purposes. There are also a few contemporary, plus the exhibits, some personally commissioned by Mr. Mittelhofer. The difference in style and concept is worth noting.

In a lecture following the opening reception, given by Mr. Mittelhofer, the collection was made in October to enlighten some enlightening information about African art in general, as well as information about his collection and other specific pieces. As he pointed out, although the exhibition is chronologically organized, there is no particular emphasis on a specific region or style. Recent exhibits have been more sensitive to the styles of individual artists and pure artiblians, as opposed to the influence which African pieces have had on such contemporaries as Matisse, Lichtenstein, Klee, and Picasso, forces us to reconsider those notions of tribal art which classify it as primitive or worse yet, as mere craft.
Musser Visits Wooster Campus, Answers Questions On Policies

By Bill Henley

Virgil Musser (D), 16th District Congressional candidate, visited the College Monday afternoon to answer student questions on Congressional reform, drug-abuse policies and the problems of trying to "legitimize morals.

Critical of the voting record of his opponent Ralph Regula (R), Musser said that the two achievements most cited by Regula, his sponsorship of the Environmental Protection Act and his work to regulate strip mining, both occurred during a Democratic administration with Democratic aid in the last two years of Regula's time in office.

Musser asked, "If this is all Regula has to show after eight years, does he deserve your support?"

Musser cited some of his proposals for Congressional reform. An age limit of 45 should be put on candidates for office, he said; a member of Congress should be limited to 12 consecutive years in office; and action should be taken to prevent members of Congress serving on law firms while in office and indulging in other activities threatening conflicts of interest.

Musser has said he need for a strong Congress. He was puzzled, he said, by some of the corruption in government: "The people don't seem to care about things like Watergate."

The Thieu government of South Vietnam, Musser said, is "totally corrupt" and deserving of no more American blood or effort.

asked about the effect of withdrawal from Vietnam on the American economy, he said that he would rather see the money and effort involved in the war used instead in some kind of "Peace Corps" operation. Concerning the drug problem, Musser said that we have been wasting too much money and effort "hustling" people for marijuana use or small amounts of drugs, while big suppliers and sellers go free. He favored liberalization of drug policies, to the point of marijuana and other drugs being supplied to those who need them under government supervision. He criticized the inadequate provisions made in the 16th District for helping drug users, "Stark County (the adjoining county to the 16th District) is the fifth largest in the state and has a considerable drug problem, but it has only one clinic authorized to administer a methadone program," he claimed.

Asked about his position on the censorship of so-called pornography and obscenity, Musser replied that he thought it a mistake to try to "legitimize morals." It surprised him, he said, that conservatives who most loudly supported the Constitution and government noninterference with individuals were usually the most ready to compromise Constitutional rights and give the government more power in order to curb obscenity. He cited parents' responsibility to teach their children to appreciate the good rather than "having it done for them." Musser said that he would not accept any candidate who would not do this, and that he would vote against any candidate who advocated public television funding by the government, so that children would be free from political pressure and provide a permanent alternative to commercial television.

The draft should be ended, Musser said, and a volunteer army established, just as the supposed civilian review board be established to help keep this army used only for the composed of civilians with "no connection to the military or the military-industrial complex."

The group of students assembled to talk and listen to Musser in the Lowry Center Pit Monday was relatively small, which was a disappointment to the students. However, Musser was able to fulfill his promise of Wooster again yesterday morning to talk to students at the High School.

Anyone interested in the editorship of the Index should contact Larry Stewark Keake 129 B

Students Should Check Social Security Benefits

Students 18 and over who get monthly social security payments have an important "assignment" due before the end of the school year, according to Don A. Frederick, Social Security Branch Manager in Wooster, Ohio.

Full-time students in school who are 18 and over and are unmarried can get monthly checks from Social Security benefits, or if a parent has died after working long enough under Social Security. A reporting card is mailed to each student beneficiary about 3 months before the end of the school year. The student's assignment is to fill in the card and mail it back to Social Security as soon as possible, Frederick said.

"This attendance report is used to determine if the student will continue to get monthly checks," Frederick said, "Any delay in returning the reporting card could mean a delay in payments for the student."

Any student in the Wayne County area who needs help with the report or information about his benefits can call the Wooster, Ohio Social Security Office at 415 W. Liberty Street. The telephone number is 264-0771.

Proposal Approved, Council Adds Three

The proposal to increase student membership on Campus Council from six to nine was unanimously approved at Monday's Faculty meeting, according to John Browder, President of SGA.

The proposed amendment, sponsored by Rob Newman, Campus Council representative-at-large, was passed by the students last week, in which 59 per cent of the students voted in the referendum, with 89 per cent of these approving the proposal.

Council has accepted the amendment, which now needs only administrative approval before becoming effective.

Browder and Newman were invited to speak in favor of the amendment. After the brief discussion and final vote, Browder remarked that he was greatly pleased with the courtesy of the faculty and hoped that the success of this amendment would increase student-faculty understanding and cooperation.

Arguing for the amendment, Newman said that Council would benefit by the greater and more accurate student input. Students on Council have voted only once as a bloc this year.

The proposed amendment will be presented to the Board of Trustees at their April meeting.

Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish Society, Holds Initiation

The Wooster chapter of the Spanish national honorary society, Sigma Delta Pi, held initiation ceremonies for the following eight new members at the home of Professor Peyton on Sunday afternoon, October 22: Kent Grinnell, Vickie Dryly, Maria Gloria, Susan Julien, Virginia Kravitz, Brenda Malton, Dona Smith, and Craig Smucker. Following the initiation, the new students had dinner together at the Town and Country restaurant in Massillon.

Officers elected for this year are: Jane Schneider, president; Craig Smucker, vice-president; Vickie Dryly, secretary-treasurer.

Homecoming 'Lack of Interest'

Dance while the BSA, Black Forum, and Eighth Section will co-sponsor an informal dance in Severance Gymnasium. Two innovations in the program this year are the "Spirit of Homecoming" contest and the "Queen and Court to Beautyful Gridiron" contest sponsored by Kappa Theta Gamma and the National Collegiate Players and LCB's bicycle race.

The "Spirit of Homecoming" contest will be conducted during Saturday afternoon's soccer and football games for a monetary prize to be awarded by a panel of judges. During the soccer game, 15 teams will hold contests for students who wish to form cheering or card sections, put on skits, or devise unusual costumes or signs. Any other innovative idea will also be welcomed.

The registration table for the KTG-NCP contest will be set up Saturday afternoon at 7 p.m. for sale of 10 or more unit game time. Spots are available during the game, at time-outs, ends of quarters, and after the soccer half-time. The judges will be locally-chosen, drawn from the student, Trustee, and faculty, past contest.

Homecoming Queen and her Court 25 years ago.
Investment Report Released, Open Portfolio Policy Initiated

The College released its first public quarterly investment report yesterday. The 12 largest stockholdings representing 30 percent of the total market value are: Time, Inc., $453,625; General Motors Corp., $550,375; Sherwin-Williams Co., $530,000; General Telephone and Electronics Corp., $522,560; International Paper Co., $516,625; General Electric Co., $464,625; Standard Oil of New Jersey, $446,186; Borden, Inc., $442,000; Rochester Telephone Corp., $410,250; Corning Glass Works, $414,450; Beckman Instruments, Inc., $410,625; and Travelers Corp., $408,375.

The market values are calculated at September 30 prices. A more complete list may be found in the September 29 issue of the Voice.

President J. Garber Drushal, in the introductory note, says, "The Trustees are concerned about the College's obligations as a minority stockholder in corporations with social responsibilities."

The Trustees, at their June 1972 meeting, adopted "The College of Wooster Responsibilities as Partial Owner of Business Concerns." In the selection of securities for investment, the College will "seek to avoid investments in companies who, by their flagrant abuse of human values, violate the sanctity and dignity of human life."

Recognition of stockholder responsibilities means that the College will use its influence in proxy voting "to encourage socially responsible behavior."

"Dividend and interest incomes from the consolidated portfolios, expended fully for operating costs, ... the quarterly report says, "comprise about nine percent of the College's total annual revenues."

For the 12 months ending September 30, 1972, the College realized a 6.0 percent increase in total return (capital appreciation and income) rise. The 1969-72 average annual rate was 5.1 percent.

Students and faculty can access a copy of the report through the Circulation Desk in the Library. Those desiring their own copies should contact Wiley's office.

Programmed On Campus

The center of attention of WCWS-FM's public-affairs programming this year, according to station manager Bill Kaempfer, is to be the events and personalities of the College of Wooster. And with such a focus still leaves a wide range of subjects and interest, WCWS-FM personnel will be hearing about Bombay and Berlin as well as Wooster, and administration in the White House as well as the administration in Calhoun Hall.

One of the newest station innovations is a series of foreign-language programs, produced in cooperation with the language departments, and presented around the dinner hour on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays, for students produce each program under the direction of faculty members of the respective departments, offering a variety of programs in the various languages ranging from poetry readings to soap operas. It explained the aim of the programs: "We want students to speak and hear foreign languages in a new and interesting way from the classroom and language lab."

In concert with the College community is reflected in series of interviews heard at 5:30 p.m., three days a week: with administration officials, department chairmen on Tuesdays and new faculty members on Wednesdays. The administration interviews are intended to explain and comment on the college's role in and administration of the college. The interviewees are selected to represent the various disciplines on campus. The interviews are presented between 5:30 and 5:40 p.m.

Political analyst Ben Wattenberg spoke of Coercion Wednesday, October 25, analyzing the 1973 Presidential campaign in terms of his theories of current political trends. He predicted that George McGovern will lose the election, despite any attractive personal qualities he may be able to demonstrate, because the American people simply do not agree with him on most basic issues. (Photo by Larry Kurth)
Wilkinson Out Crusading Again, Assails Repressive Legislation

By Randy Powers

Eight people gathered in the Lowry Center Ballroom Sunday night to hear Frank Wilkinson, executive director of the National Committee Against Repressive Legislation (NCARL), give a talk similar to the one that he gave here last April, the last time that this activity has occurred. The group, which was attended by seventeen people, Mr. Wilkinson, who commented for NCARL from 1960 as the National Committee to abolish Committee on Un-American Activities, is obviously a very small group. Calling his activities an alternative to the teachings of "half angel, half frighten- ing to do with organized crime. It is more likely to be used against people like Dr. Benjamin Spock."

In closing, Wilkinson expressed his fears about the present state of the Supreme Court, that he said that the Supreme Court, especially the Warren Court, used to act to serve the executive and legislative branches of government. Now, however, the four Nixon appointees, Burger, Black- men, Powell, and Rehnquist, and Kennedy's appointee, Byron White, constitute an anti-civil liber- ties majority, and Justicesthe Douglas and Marshall are in bad health, raising the prospect of two more Nixon appointees in the next four years. "Given the longevity of the Supreme Court Justices," Wilkinson said, "we will have a conservative Cour until 2003." He added that, in the twenty-two civil liber- ties cases since the ap- pointments of Powell and Rehnquist, fourteen have been "good" for civil liber- ties, whereas the alloca- tion of the death penalty and the stipulation that any person charged with a crime that carries any jail sentences is within the purview of the FBI, has resulted in the First Amendment of the House on American Activists Act, to exist, being aban- doned. Wilkinson, sponsored by COW's Current Issues Committee, began by de- scribing a new student group at the University of Utah, where he has re- cently spoken. The stu- dents typed the unbelated text of the Bill of Rights on a sheet of paper, called it a petition, and asked 165 people of varied back- ground to sign it. Eighty percent of the 165 did not recognize or sixty-one percent refused to sign. Wilkinson said that this, coupled with the fact that NCARL cannot get more than 141 members of the House of Representatives on its side, is the kind of thing his Committee is up against. "The majority of these people in this country would not vote for the Bill of Rights today," he concluded. Recently, however, a coalition of NCARL and the Japanese American Citizens League scored a major success in getting the Concentration Camp Law, which enabled 100,000 Japanese-Amé- ricans to be incarcerated during World War II, re- pealed.

Besides abolishing HUAC, Wilkinson said the Current Issues Committee, Wilkinson is said to have realized that by repealing laws that the Johnson Administration, and the New Administra- tion, as NCARL's goals, he stressed the New Administration's nature of repressive legisla- tion, though he called Nixon "the worst president..."
CC Charters Women, Activists

Two organizations, the Wooster People’s Party and the National Organization for Women, received Campus Council charters at Wednesday’s meeting. The constitution for the Wooster People’s Party received several changes from earlier drafts, including a clause for raising funds, the phrase “and” in the organizational name, and permission to host dinners. Bruce Arnold said the phrase is from lyrics of Country Joe & the Fish, who are sometimes called the “counter culture feeling” given by the Wooster People’s Party.

Turner found no objection for Council to charter the political organization. In the past, Council has chartered organizations such as the Young Americans for Freedom and the Young Democrats. Approval of the charter was passed with seven in favor and two abstentions.

At receiving a charter was the National Organization for Women. The local campus group is the local charter to the national group of the same name. Elaine Vaurio said the organization will serve as a clearinghouse for the Wooster community in relation to organizing, information facilities, having speakers and films, and new male-female relationships. She said the editor of the LG is interested in speaking here.

Turner stated Council was chartering a local group, and it would be up to the organization to decide if they wanted to join the national organization after they were chartered. John Browder said the organization is presently a subcommittee of the SGA. Council members questioned chartering the women’s organization since it was part of SGA. No other charter organization has had such a close relationship between SGA and council, but the National Organization of Women would be chartered by Council, it would no longer be a subcommittee of SGA. Approval of the charter passed with all council members in favor of the constitution.

Jim Bean asked Council at what significance of chartering a group is.

India Program In ‘High Gear’

Can you imagine spending two years in India, working and studying at a small, Christian college? The present Wooster-in-India representatives, Michael and Elaine Lapka, are doing just that. At Ewing Christian College, “After two years due to a late posting of exam results and a delayed application for an academic visa, we were once again in high gear.”

For forty-two years, the Wooster in India committee has worked to send a recent Wooster graduate to Ewing Christian College in Allahabad, where the representatives act as a tutor and counselor and, between Wooster and Ewing, for a two-year term. Michael and Elaine are continuing this tradition. Funds for the program are raised each year by students working with the Wooster in India committee on our campus. Dinners, sales, and fund drives all contribute toward maintenance of the independent organized program.

To better understand the Wooster-in-India program, we should try to view the purpose through the eyes of the representatives. Even with no personal experience in India, Mike finds it hard to write about the purpose of the program without sounding starry-eyed. In one of his most recent letters to the committee he notes that, “Through each succeeding rep, Wooster has acquired a different perspective on India’s problem, difficulties and successes. At the same time, the rep was to stand before the faces of Ewing and India, not only as a student from Wooster, but as an American citizen, and a product of Western civilization.” Each rep was different. Each faced different aspects of a rapidly changing India which must be dealt with in a particular way, unique to each representative. The result was an abundant and fresh flow of information and impressions between the two schools, or more important, the two countries.

Wooster-in-India representatives are not missionaries in the classical sense of the term. They serve in various capacities at Ewing Christian College, namely as teachers, dorm residents and students. Not being occupied with full time course work affords them the opportunity to gain diverse programs and fellowship with Indian students. Each rep, by being his own individual, sometimes incomprehensible, self has shown a different face of the exotic and mysterious West. At the same time each has brought back his own impressions of an amazing, sometimes maddening, but always fascinating India.

As for the particular programs with which the present reps are working, the Lapka’s note the contributions of the English conversation program last year, “has resumed with surprising success.” Mike is meeting with three groups of students twice a week, “with an increasing number of requests for more classes.” He also notes that “there is much to be learned about India’s mysticism.”

The Wooster-in-India Dinners

November 4, 1972
Lowry Center Ballroom
COW Students $2.00
Adults $3.00
Children $1.50
Call Bobcock International House, Ext. 341 for reservations.
The 1972 Homecoming Queen sponsored Inter-Section Council (ISC) will be introduced to the people of the university at an assembly tomorrow. ISC voted to inform the queen of the assembly before the public announcement at the game.

Candidates might be driven to the stadium in convertibles provided by General Lee Gore. Jim Davis, ISC president, was chosen to select the agency to try to get cars. If cars are not lent, Section members will provide them.

One man was nominated to be queen. However, rules say only a woman member of the senior class is eligible to be queen.

ISC is also sponsoring the bonfire and pep rally tonight. The fire permit has been granted for the fire that will consist mostly of cardboard. Jeff Kravitz of second section has been the chairman for all of the ISC sponsored Homecoming programs.

Jim Davis, ISC president, was told that BSA, Haremee House, and Black Forum are sponsors of the different dance. The dance is not to be considered a protest, but is a special celebration of the traditional dance. Davis encouraged ISC members to invite other students and members attend the alternate dance if they want to.

**Shepherd Preaches Sunday**

**Guest preacher at Westminster Church for Homecoming Sunday will be the Rev. J. Barrie Shepherd,**

**A M B A S S A D O R J H A T O S P E A K**

**continued from page one**

affairs began in the late 1950s when the president and the Chairman of General Agreement of Trade and Tariffs. Since then he has represented India at several international conferences, including the World Bank and International Monetary Fund, and has been India's chief spokesman at a number of Consortium meetings.

President Jha was elevated to the key post of Governor of the Reserve Bank of India in July 1967. In that capacity, he presided over a government agency responsible for the development, with special emphasis on the welfare of the poor sectors of the economy. The Ambassador is a connoisseur of sculpture, and has in his collection pieces dating from the 18th century. He is a devotee of music and modern painting, and a scholar of literature and languages.

Jha is open to the public without charge.

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**Inter-Section Council Sponsors '72 Queen Contest**

By Jeff Adair

Don Noll of the College Bookstore told ISC representatives the store can order more of the jewelry and favors through the Bal- 
dour company. The company is in the process of producing most of the Sections, Orders would be processed through the bookstore. Section members would only have to give the jewelry of their section. Noll also said it would be possible to give men discounts for Section sweatshirts. A current Balfour catalogue was given to the ISC representatives for possible discussion with their Section members.

ISC has been asked to sponsor a door to door collection drive for Muscular Dystrophy in Wooster. Theisc will sponsor the drive on November 12 only if another town agency contacted before ISC did not accept the offer. Dave Davis, representative from seventh section, said the drive would be a good opportunity for people in the community. All ISC members were in favor of the drive.

The organization still does not have a faculty advisor.

The three men who wrote a letter to the Wooster opposition Sections were invited to the next ISC meeting to discuss their opposition. Davis feels several people such as these three men speak against sections without knowing the whole story behind the complaints they make. It is hoped this forum may clear some anti-section static.

Inter-Section Council (ISC) met with two Deans and the Chairman of Campus Council Jim Turner recently. Jim Davis, President of ISC, said the meeting was an open forum rap session, and all particip-

ates learned more about the others' positions.

ISC is asking for ISC to determine what Campus Council and Doris Copper and Ken Plassmlac of the Dean's Office want from guidelines from ISC.

Several possible guidelines were presented for the meeting. All parties at the meeting agreed the ISC should see more guidance. Any infractions of ISC guidelines in pledging, initiation, and other activities would be dealt with internally by the ISC before it would be judged by Council. The guidelines for non-pledging infractions would be drawn up by the ISC and approved by Council.

Davis said everyone learned a little at the meeting. He also said that Council is not putting any pressure on the ISC. Council could pressure ISC, Davis added, in several areas such as presenting the new charter.

Last spring ISC was to present their charter to Council, but because of administrative changes in ISC, the deadline was postponed by Council until the winter quarterback of 1973. The charter must be approved before any sections hold their section elections. In the new charter, the sections will decide how reasonable fees existing on the Wooster campus. Davis said the deadline for presenting the new charter will be met, and hoped to have the charter ready before the deadline. Recent student opposition to Sections has come about because of Hell Week. Davis said, Aproval of the new ISC charter will allow Sections to decide whether they want to have hell weeks. Initiation activities would be under the jur-isdiction of the ISC.

Davis related several programs sections have sponsored such as a homecoming queen and the welcome back dance in the Andy C. Black. He said those functions are for the good of the college community and not just the Sections.

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Thistle Awards
Cash Prizes

Thistle co-editors David Dunlop and Jane Stribling have announced the winners of the Thistle Fine Art Contest.

In the literature category, Pat Beckett was awarded first place and a $25 prize, and Paula Erick received a second place $10 prize.

In the visual arts contest, Pam Hostetler captured first place and a $25 prize, Rick McCleary, in the same category, received second place and a $10 prize.
**Ferocious** Tiger Defense Fells Fighting Scots

By Jon Hull

Last Saturday the Fighting Scots were bruised by a ferocious Wittenberg defense to the tune of a 24-0 Ohio Conference defeat.

Although the Scots played a poor offensive game, their defense did better than the score would indicate. Aided by superb field position, the Wittenberg Tigers scored three times on drives which started inside the Wooster 30. The 82 yard drive at the opening of the second half was more than enough to defeat the Scots who never had a real scoring threat in the game.

The deepest penetration of the Scots was only to the Tiger 30 and that was on the opening drive. After that the Wittenberg defense refused admittance to their 40. Obviously fired up by their homecoming, the Tigers, although smaller than the Scots, played an extremely physical game, roughing-up more than one Scot to the point of leaving the game. On one kickoff, a Scot player, standing up after making a block, was hit hard enough to break off the facemask of his helmet.

The Tiger defense should be given credit for the severe case of dropsy suffered by Scot receivers. It is said that a good secondary can intimidate a receiver into dropping the ball even if he is wide open. This the Scot ends did repeatedly. The player who suffered the most from the stone hands of the ends was quarterback Joe Granda, who came into the game and looked impressive again. Joe repeatedly laid the ball into the receiver's hands only to see it fall out again.

**Cross Country Team Ties Wittenberg**

By K. C. Jensen

The Wooster Scot Cross Country team was surprised by two Wittenberg freshmen Saturday and forced to settle with a 28-28 tie.

The two amazing freshmen were Glanquee who finished first touring Wittenberg's five-mile course in the time of 25:24 and Brown who ran in 26:03. The top runner for Wooster was once again co-captain Andy Naumoff, Naumoff finished third in the time of 28:29.

Finishing fourth was Wooster runner Jay Frick in the time of 29:52. One second behind Frick was teammate Dave Brown.

Wooster and Wittenberg will run against each other again this Saturday at Wooster's Homecoming. Along with Wittenberg, Wooster will play host to Ohio Wesleyan and Capital.

The Homecoming meet will begin at 1:30 p.m., the four teams will start and finish in Severance Stadium in front of the grandstands.

Probably the best single offensive play of the day for the Scots came on a wrong pattern by an end. On the fake punt play late in the fourth quarter, Rick Koehl caught a Bob Mac-Arthur lob pass for 15 yards and a first down. The play was designed for the two ends to do down and out, but Koehl instead curled in and caught the ball between four shocked Tiger defenders.

In all, the Scots were up against what was definitely a better team and should not be berated for losing to a team who is one of the best in the Conference. There were bright spots. The secondary played one of their best games and the line, although weakened by the loss of Bill Harris did not do a bad job. Granda's performance was admirable. Tomorrow is Homecoming and the Scots will have to be at their best if they want to beat Heidelberg. Heidelberg features an excellent quarterback and is rolling this year. They are undefeated (6-0), and not off a victory over powerful Baldwin-Wallace.

Scotties Beat Witt, Kent

Putting an offensive attack against the Witt defense for the first time this season, the Women's Hockey Team defeated two skilled teams over the weekend, and improved their season record to 2-4-2.

The Scotties traveled to Kent State on Friday and were held behind 2 goals by Barb Stalz and one more by Terri Reath put the game out of reach. Coach Ruth Jones was especially pleased with Saturday's performance and commented, "Not until the game on Saturday did the Scotties put it together!"

A make-up game with Kenyon on Monday, a home contest with Ohio State on Thursday are scheduled for the week. Then on Saturday at 10:00, the Scotties meet Ohio Wesleyan for their Homecoming game.
Scots Avenge Loss; "The Elf" Vows To Burn Jacket

by Jeff Moore

Last Saturday the Wooster Scot soccer team traveled to Heidelberg, Ohio, to play last year's Ohio Conference champs and Wooster's biggest conference rival, The Big Red of Denison University.

It was a must game for both teams, Wooster was undefeated in three conference games, while Denison, with a 2 and 1 mark shared the OAC lead with Ohio Wesleyan, Last year, as Wooster soccer fans will recall, Denison beat Wooster 1-0, in a hard-fought contest, to end the Scots' OAC winning streak at 23 games. Eager to avenge last year's defeat, the booters topped Denison by a score of 3-2, in overtime.

A small, but vocal contingent of Wooster fans cheered as the Scots came from behind twice to win what may prove to be the most exciting game of the season. Denison's first tally came early in the first half on a penalty kick that managed to get by Wooster's ace goalie, Howard Cohen, Wooster and Denison then played to a stalemate until Wooster got on the scoreboard mid-way through the second half on a goal by Tom Kazembe, from a pass by teammate Craig "The Rave" Levinsky.

Denison, however, eager to get back on top, took less than fifteen seconds to score again. This occurred when Denison forward Tom Downey took advantage of a Wooster defensive mistake to kick in a goal to make the score 2-2, Denison.

This goal would have emotionally crushed a lesser team, but not Wooster. It actually seemed to fire-up the Scot soccer squad, Wooster shelled the Denison goal to no avail for seven minutes until sophomore sensation Sam Patterson looped a shot over the goalkeeper's out-stretched arms to once more the score, at 2-2. The score remained tied through the final horn which necessitated two five-minute overtime periods.

Wooster played its best soccer of the game in the overtime. Trapping, passing, and defensive work was very strong and it seemed only a matter of time before Wooster would score again. The winning goal came mid-way into the first overtime period on a goal by Craig Levinsky. For a moment, however, the Scots' jubilation had a temporary set-back when Levinsky was apparently injured while scoring Wooster's game-winning goal. The big center-forward was not to be kept down and managed to play the remainder of the game without difficulty.

The victory was particularly sweet to junior halfback George Fryburg, "The Elf," as George is affectionately called by his teammates, transferred from Denison his sophomore year, after playing soccer and lacrosse for the Big Red. George vows to burn his Denison letter jacket after Wooster beats Denison again next year.

Although the Scots have this very important game under their belts, they can not let up. Wooster's biggest soccer weekend of the season is still ahead. This Friday, Wisconsin-Green Bay invades Carl Dale Memorial Field, Wooster, which have to be sharp in this non-conference contest.

Wisconsin-Green Bay is a very strong team and is ranked sixth in the mid-west.

Homecoming "Fire" For Scots?

News Services—It's out of the frying pan and into the fire for the Wooster Scots in the Ohio Conference Red Division title race.

Wooster, battered by Wittenberg 24-0 last weekend in a divisional clash, hosts another OAC powerhouse in Heidelberg Saturday. The Student Princes are undefeated in six outings. 

Like Wittenberg, Heidelberg heads into the Wooster contest fresh off a big three-point victory over Red Division favorite Baldwin-Wallace. Last Saturday the Student Princes knocked off B-W 10-7 while the Tigers toppled the Yellow Jackets 17-14 the previous week.

Wittenberg and Heidelberg share the top spot in the Red Division with 2-0 ledgers. The Scots are tied with Capital for third place with 1-1 records.

A Heidelberg victory would ensure that Wittenberg meet Wooster from the title picture. Head coach Pat O'Brien acknowledges that it will take a complete turn-around in team performance to keep the Scots' chances alive.

"Heidelberg has to be the team to beat in the Conference," said O'Brien. "They've already knocked off two favorites in Ohio Wesleyan and Baldwin-Wallace. They're near the top of every Conference statistical category."

The Irishman would like to forget Wooster's showing against Wittenberg and he hopes that his team can do the same.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27
Fighting Scot SOCCER vs. Wisconsin-Green Bay 3:00 p.m.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28
Junior Varsity SOCCER vs. the Alumni 9:30 a.m.
Scottie FIELD HOCKEY vs. Ohio Wesleyan 10:00 a.m.
Fighting Scot SOCCER vs. Ohio Wesleyan 12:00 noon
Fighting Scot CROSS COUNTRY vs. Capitel, Muskingum 1:20 p.m.
Ohio Wesleyan vs. Wittenberg 1:30 p.m.

The bus broke down and the soccer team hitched. Team mechanic Roy Thomas was able to fix the bus before the team hitched very far. (Photo by Kurth)
Maybe the way to change the world is to join a large corporation.

We don't make a lot of noise, but this is where it's really happening. You see, a large corporation like Kodak has the resources and the skill to make this world a little more decent place to live. And we intend to do what we can to see that this is exactly what happens.

Take our home city, Rochester, New York for example. We cut water pollution in the Genesee River by using natural bacteria to dispose of unnatural wastes. We cut air pollution by using electrostatic precipitators in a new combustible waste disposal facility. We helped set up a black enterprise program in downtown Rochester, and we've been experimenting with film as a way to train both teachers and students—including some students who wouldn't respond to anything else.

And we didn't stop with Rochester. Kodak is involved in 47 countries all over the world. Actively involved.

Why? Because it's good business. Helping to clean the Genesee River not only benefits society... but helps protect another possible source for the clean water we need to make our film. Our combustible waste disposal facility not only reduces pollution... but just about pays for itself in heat and power production and silver recovery. Our black enterprise program not only provides an opportunity for the economically disadvantaged... but helps stabilize communities in which Kodak can operate and grow. And distributing cameras and film to teachers and students not only helps motivate the children... but helps create a whole new market.

In short, it's simply good business. And we're in business to make a profit. But in furthering our business interests, we also further society's interests.

And that's good. After all, our business depends on society. So we care what happens to it.

Kodak
More than a business.