Wisdom Needed to Master Technology

"Scientists are human," contended Dr. Donald Wise in his Convocation address Wednesday, "Science is one of many human activities," he said, describing it as an "intellectual process," just like any other discipline. "It is the intellectual tools of the scientist that mark science unique," he said.

Dr. Wise is chairman of Wooster's Biology Department. His lecture entitled "Toward a New Ethic," was the third and last of the Colloquium series about the three basic areas of liberal education, the lecture being titled as the Science lecture.

The scientific method itself is a "sterile process," he admitted, which doesn't destroy creativity, but rather authenticity. Creativity comes and chance in the natural sciences, Scientists' efforts can only be tested as an idea or fact without proof. The scientist must conduct experiments that will either prove or disprove his statement. Wise said.

Organization 'best ever'

SGA Reports to Trustees

By John Sharp and Voice Staff

Although invisible to many students and faculty, the Student Government Association (SGA) is a very active organization, but only one group can get a proposal through its doors without strong support of the Deans and President Drushal.

Since none of the students were familiar with the trustees, trustee-bound, he said that it was the purpose of this first meeting to "establish a good rapport." Next semester's proposals will come in April.

Adair '72 Homecoming Queen

"It's amazing that the first South Carolinian ever to enter Wost has that aphy was to show that they didn't care. The campus is incredible," - Chris Adair, 1972

1972 Homecoming Queen Chris Adair is a senior philosophy major who describes her years at Wooster as "incredible." Adair was Homecoming Queen by a show of support from the students. She watched as the campus was filled with students and visitors.

Chris and Boston were inspired by the University of Pennsylvania, and a few years ago Delaware elected Chris as Homecoming Queen. By now they thought Wooster student would be up for electing Chris.

Chris was elected, however, and Boston's brother "Bob Legge" run to put down Homecoming information. The two joined forces after the crown, she continued.
Letters to the Editor

Starkey Plugged

Dear Editor,

In glancing over this year's flock of candidates for political office there is one man who stands head and shoulders above the rest. That man is Don R. Starkey, the Democratic candidate for Sheriff of Wooster. The "Starkey Plan" to revamp the office of Sheriff is one that is certain to provide adequate and efficient police protection for the citizens of Wayne County, this plan included:

1) A uniform code of dress and basic training in police procedures which will develop a department "that dresses and performs with professionalism."

2) Providing adequate patrol coverage to Wayne County 24 hours a day, attending to a faster response time on all calls for assistance.

3) Having the present organization in the Sheriff's department by creating four specialized divisions: academic, court service, civil patrol, and office and jail staff. These divisions would facilitate the smooth operation of the Sheriff's office.

4) Increasing the Sheriff department's manpower.

Two events best describe the character and qualifications of Don Starkey. The first was on July 4, 1969, when Starkey rescued at least 15 persons from drowning in flood waters. For this gallant action, he received the "Superintendent's Citation" which has been awarded to only 54 Ohio Highway Patrolmen in 39 years. Colonel Robert Chiararamonte said of Starkey, in the award, "Starkey exemplifies all of the finest attributes of an Ohio Highway Patrolman, the entire division takes pride in this outstanding effort."

The second outstanding incident occurred in 1970, when Starkey was hand-picked to guard the "Apollo 11" moon rocks at the Ohio State Fair.

We believe Don Starkey is a fine, dedicated young man who has the financial and people's Party endorses one, and only one candidate for public office in the 49th Ohio State--Don R. Starkey. We encourage your support for him.

Bruce R. Arnold - Champ, Wooster People's Party

Ted Adams - Chief of Staff

Ken youngsters, Minister of Animal Affairs

Craig Hustwit - Master of Speeches

Martha Boland - Minister of Peace Action

Students Free, Faculty Stifled

To the editor:

A year has passed since the Student Union was organized in 1971 and little or nothing significant has been done to prove or disprove the strong allegations of that memorable weekend.

In this important election year it is unfortunate that we are so nationally and regionally conscious that we can't see the bugling war, or the battle for collecting more dirt and dust. Leadership is needed everywhere in this country, not just at the governmental level.

In educational institutions where students can directly participate in being held accountable for actions but faculty members are penalized by their administrators for similar dissent, then there is reason to question the authority. Our government has checks and balances; your faculty and student representatives by the Faculty, Staff and Tenure Committee and your administration is supposedly accountable to the Board of Trustees, located throughout 'Ohio and many other states. This board meets periodically, but it is burdened with the college's economic problems that the internal problems are left unnoticed.

As you go to the polls to express your opinion about national and regional leadership, keep in mind that there is also a can of worms in your Ivory Tower.

Bob Lafferty, Ex Track Coach

Let's Make Some Changes

Dear Editor:

It has come to my attention that the College of Wooster and the Student Government Association in particular, no longer serve the needs of the Student Body. We need programs and ideals which are relevant to students at Wooster. This is why I propose the following manifesto of change to SGA, and urge that they adopt it as a viable alternative to the present bureaucratic nightmare which exists on campus:

1. After-dinner mints available in dining hall.
2. Creation of a more extensive range of Phys. Ed. credits.
3. A) camping B) hiking C) bicycling D) tree climbing E) dish crew
4. Majors having partial control on selection of new department members.
5. Annual student opinion poll
6. Credit course in trivia
7. Midnight buffet
8. Intercollegiate Pinball Competition
9. Improved campus communications system, i.e. a phone in every room.
10. S-U on all requirements outside of a major, i.e. Beer available at Friday night meal.
11. Barber shop on campus.

Sincerely yours,

Robert W. Mayer

Rebuts Dunlap

To the Editor, Voice:

Dave Dunlap's letter of October 27 at first struck me as a revealing experience. I was, indeed, right about S.O.W. This has placed the human paradox of the rational being! Dunlap had so refined his rational abilities as to transcend the inclusion of any group membership in his concept of self.

However, to my disappointment, further reflection on Dunlap's document gave light to a significant flaw in his rational transience of group identity. In the processing of explaining his feeling to respond to Glenn Baker's Voice articles, Dunlap cogently explained "We, Mr. Baker a mere student, no presumption would operate sufficiently in his favor to warrant my overpondering his incoherence." Also, this statement indicated that Dave Dunlap had only overcome trivial matters such as his whiteness—but rationality had failed to liberate him from his identity with important groupings...being an exalted faculty rather than a mere student. True
Student Committee Meets Trustees

By Randy Powers

Seven members of the Board of Trustees and nine students, Paul Sebron, Paul Sebron, Jr., John Browder, Beth Hav-erkamp, Elaine Vaurio, Bob Newman, Ron Wilcox, and Jorje Patterson, met last Thursday for what was called a Student Relations Committee meeting. Some government reports were on the agenda: the Voter Participation Report, the Babcock International House, a campus racial overview from the College Relations Office, and white perspectives, the Third World Coordinating Committee's language requirement, and the National Organization for Women.

The whole thing was very interesting, for several reasons. Everyone these days seems to want to assure or be assured everything is all right, which is interesting. Because of the fake nature of the whole thing, the whole thing was driven toward progress which have been made at COW in the last year. Almost everything is not all right, so there were a few represented by the Trustees, the ultimate decisions-makers on campus, holding a token meeting with nine students picked out of a hat without anyone else knowing about it. Of course, this isn't fair. It's a waste, because the attendance of only 10 students that day was at an open and published discussion four trustees showed, no one feels anything, because they know there are issues on this campus worth talking to the trustees about, I don't know which is worse, student or trustee apathy, but it made for a pleasant meeting. Everyone was dressed up and had a name card at his seat number. One trustee wore a three-inch "Smile" button. The males made comments about Elaine Vaurio's "Free and Female" button. The students, who had prepared an agenda and folder including mimeographed reports for everyone, were commended on their organization and preparation, of all things, and Poor John Browder, I have never seen anyone so effectively being into politics.

Paul Sebron reported on the campus racial overview from a black perspective. The joviality of the meeting was gone as Sebron read a letter from Art Mc-Combs, a senior, outlining his perceptions. The letter described this institution in terms of institutional racism, the inadequacy of black-oriented courses, the insufficient amount of black decision-making, though presented as "non-/cromatic" the work of concerned persons in re- suits of the Human Relations Committee, "Racial tension had increased," and there was "no room for compromise" in an institutional that was both overtly and covertly racist. The potential for improvement, though, is strong, if "constant effort is main- eted," Mr. Sebron added that the College must "not slip backwards in the area of admissions, black, and recruitment," calling for the group to prepare itself to other institutions but to be a leader. At this point Mr. Pocock, chairman of the Board of Trustees, asked Sebron to read McCombs' letter at the afternoon meeting (closed to reporters) and left. He missed a 45-minute discussion between Sebron and Dr. Samuel Maasle on the merits of black separation, as proposed by Sebron's remarks de- fending the separation in the meeting.

By this time, a half-hour was left in the season, was able to listen only to Paul Sebron's report on the election of the new chairperson, a member of HRC, but speaking only from his own perspective and not about black issues and toward human relations in general.

"There is a lack of understand- ing about the problem," he said, "because blacks are used to a white bureaucracy and to having things written as a scribbled "uninformed reaction" as characteristic of what מידs into this race,

The meeting ended with nine freshmen students and one frustrated Vaurio report.

The students had their report, and if as usual went on at COW, One group of students made a point which, in his way out, "I think it's going very well, don't you?"

"No," I said, "Well, for the longest time we only had one black trustee, now we have four, You might look at that.

No's for the News

By Chuc

In conjunction with the response in poppurr, member 2, specifically in regard to Mr. Breden- s's letter, "No's" -- I cite Ms. Heit's letter again, and disagree that unsigned letters present a "cowardly" rather, one is forced to deal with the ideas involved rather than the personality of the person who wrote it. And as for his writing, if 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. The implications of this policy are astounding. One might conclude that since articles on Racism, the Women's Liberation Movement, Raza, Pollution, and Vietnam have received quite a bit of attention in national magazines and papers, the Voice, would not "welcome" for example what a word! student opinions on them.

The first place no cam- pus is an island, and many professors have remarked on their students' lack of knowledge of what one might call "the outside world.

Secondly, students are actively involved, are the first group to receive national attention, I mention abortion purposefully, and gave the most Why Jim encouraged his neighbor to write the ANTI- ABOBRON report "com- mentary" (September 22) and then state in last week's Voice, that this is not, newspaper moving in this direction, that a campus newspaper cannot be concerned only with events on campus, A Colloquium Racism panel would not be accustomed if there was no racism at this institution, But by the same token, racism at COW is in no way separate from that in American society. Recognition of each is paramount to the understanding of the other.

Then, as for letters being omitted on the basis of quality, I believe that the of the basis of quality.

I am glad to see "our"

India in Wooster

As the board members of Ewing Christian College, Vudy Fir Chadha is the first Indian representative of that school to come to America on Wooster-in-India's new exchange program.

Chadha said that this new development in the 41 year old Wooster-in-India program is designed to "foster friendships and better understanding among the students in the two countries."

This would be accomplished, he said, "through the impressions taken back home by the two representatives.

While here in Wooster, Chadha, who is an instruc- tor in botany at Ewing, will assist in instructing stu- dents in environmental and a MAT degree in biology, and conduct independent research. He has been a leader in the cultivation of plants at the Ohio Agri- cultural Research and Development Center.

It is hoped that his re- search will lead to the improvement in the productivity of certain crops and help to solve India's chronic food shortage.

Despite the fact that Chadha has had to leave his wife and two daugh-}

Used Clothes?

Have you any used or unused clothes you don't need? Any shoes? In gen- eral, anything that can be worn and you would like to get rid of? Well don't They can serve a PURPOSE.

These will be sent to the continent of Africa and specifically to the country of Zaire to be distributed by missionary of the remote areas to its natives, who will appreciate it very much. Let's think of our brothers and sisters during these days. Do It. So turn them in, if you can, to: Babcock International House, Room 304.

Letters continued from page two

rational individualism crumbled before my diseased eyes.

With my paradigm of the rational being of the soul, I was driven back to the incoherent and dangerous argu- ments of Glenn Richards that identity is the identity in significant ways to group membership.

Merely a student, Charlie Linder

Thanks

To The Voice:

We wish to thank all the students, faculty and administrators of the recent Bloodmobile Committee. A total of 190 prospective donors, 168 pints of blood were collected. Again, a successful drive!

The Bloodmobile Commit- tee

VRRVRRVRR

Yudh Vir Chadha of Ewing Christian College.

Wooster-in-India Dinner

November 4, 1972

Lowry Center Ballroom

COW Students: $2.00

Adults: $3.00

Children under 12: $1.50

Call Babcock International House, Ext. 341 for reserva- tions.

Chadha shared some of his impressions of Wooster: "I feel that students have a lot of freedom to speak their opinions and talk to the faculty. The students of Wooster behave more like friends than at most colleges in India. In India, I think that Wooster is very much like Ewing."

It was suggested by Chadha that the president of Ewing Christian College, Dr. P. S. Job, might make a visit to Wooster in return for the visit which Dr. Dru- phal was currently paying to Ewing.

Both he and Dr. Job, Chadha pointed out, have a great many things to learn and take back with them to India.

pps, Chuc encourages students interested in new journalism to drop a note to Box 1664, I am always willing to discuss dis- cuss themes in journalism and may not be able to provide "new news.

Also I occasionally receive announcements of cialist, and particularly journalism inclined students, such as submitting copy to poppurr. 
Play Review

Playwright Behan has created a play, or a travesty, about the going-ons in a Dublin brothel. Inside his pot of Irish stew is a plot about a group of queer, a symphonatical spinner (the sociable worker), the madam, the caretaker, a peeping Tom, an Anglo-Irishman dedicated to the downfall of Britain. The formula of placing a group of widely diverse people in one set is not new, and as this plot babbles and presumably carries the plot stage, it is a very busy place indeed. At any moment one, or all, of these may burst into a cruelly funny mood, and if the old-fashioned ritual of the cat's cradle is undermined through a cat's cradle of talk—rhith, uproarious, dirty, hilarious talk.

To give his vaudeville a remote semblance of form, Behan introduces a hero and a heroine and occasionally pays some attention to them. The hero (Mark Landis) is a British soldier being held hostage, and the heroine (George White) is a soft young thing fresh from a convent. The soldier is a difficult part to play in that he must be both funny and touching and is given few lines to do it. Mr. Landis is capable of maintaining that presence even through the third act when the playwrite becomes unsure of what to do with him until the final curtain when Behan returns to vaudeville (with too great nonchalance).

If you feel, as I do, that practically all Irish characters are interchangeable—bandying the same jokes and messages, drinking the same Quinine, and (whatever the time period of the piece) always equally stuck in the problems and attitudes of 1855—you were exasperated with the undisciplined assembling of plot.

The production, however, was splendid. The actors were probled with sardonic vitality, which, after all, is the dramatic richness of the play. Not one of the performances was inadequate. The production abounded with privileged moments—intervals of imagination while nothing seemed to be happening to advance the plot: the rolling of Monsewer's eyes, the glances at the nude picture by various people, Miss Gleichen's facial expressions, anytime Tom Dewfiter and Dede Cooper pinch each other in the stage, and the magnificent old Irishman (Yon Etter) and his trips to the water closet. Each of the characters is given a very, very little level of portraiture, When they are on stage together and running off at the mouth, director Logan can wipe the jumbled babble to a whisper or build it to a sudden thunder. This can happen only with a cast that works harmoniously, and with a director who has a clear conception of what he wants his production to be.

George White constructed a set that is both intimate enough to enhance the atmosphere necessary for the dramatic elements of the play, and open enough to permit the proper latitude for the crazy action called for in the script.

Particularly outstanding were Bob Legge and Barrie Wilson, as the caretaker and his common-law wife. Joined with the bizarre smirking of John D'Heuilly's lunatic wife it imagines himself a great soldier, the trio managed to transcend the theatricalism of the play. Their fragile music of the moment of verse and song, in a play that cannot decide whether to be The Time of Your Life or to go the whole hog.

In a day of Irish war, the timberline and topicality of The Hostage is one of the viewer's initial responses, but the irreverence of Mr. Behan's treatment tends to shatter that perception. He seems to spew out more than he can use with purpose. If Mr. Behan were really not serious about anything he might be excused for being so cavalier with his gifts, but cannot escape the suggestion in The Hostage that he is trying to communicate something. How is this play supposed to move us? It is no more topical than Mother Courage or other anti-war dramas, and significantly less affecting. Conclusively The Hostage remains a comment rather than becoming a statement.

Handel's 'Solomon' This Sunday

By Bruce C. Johnson

This week in the Music Review I am going to be talking about some concerts coming up this weekend, the violin recital of last Sunday, and start the record review I promised last week.

Tonight, singer Colvin Bear will give a French horn recital as part of senior graduation requirements. This recital will be held in the Church House at 8:15 P.M., and should be of some interest.

Music Review

On Sunday night we will hear the long-awaited performance of George Frederick Handel's oratorio, "Solomon". This performance under the direction of maestro Richard Gore with the Wooster Concert Choir and Symphony Orchestra. Among the soloists will be John Luck, baritone, who, for some, will be singing the first time. From what I have heard of his singing in the past, should he be very good.

A performance will not include the entire oratorio for a number of reasons. Firstly, the piece itself is quite long. This can be easily separated on the listener's time. Secondly, not all of the work is of uniformly good quality. Every composer has a bad day (or several) and this is rather apparent in parts.

Dr. Gore points out that the trial scene has been cut out altogether. This scene involves a quarrel between two women which claimed to be one woman's mother, a situation obviously quite impossible. The women are brought before Solomon with the baby and asked to state their cases. Since no decision can be made, Solomon decides to divide the child, thereby singling out the infant's cries of horror from the actual mother. The scene is probably one of the most comic and impressive, but, while the trial is meant to be quick and to the point, Handel writes it in an artful bit of conversation, thereby making the trial a very drawn out process. There are several other instances of this kind of performance, but it's my opinion that the performance will probably be quite worthwhile, I would make it a point to attend "Solomon" this Sunday. I would like to publicly extend my congratulations to Mr. Gore for his performance of the annual New York Handel award recently, Dr. Gore's work in promoting Handel in the past has been noteworthy.

Michael Davis' recital this past Sunday has once again showed us a composer we had last year in his absence. Although the performance was not of uniformly excellent quality, quartet has certainly enjoyed his work, Mr. Davis' interpretation of the Violin Solo which he played was perhaps something less than true, but he easily made up for this with the Baroque. I particularly liked the Paganini which displayed his many talents of solo technique. The double-dissension he did was really incredibly impressive.

I'm going to start my talk on records this week with a few generalities which I'll turn right around and refute. There are a few things to keep in mind when buying classical records. The first is that cost is no indication of quality of the record. In my mind, Nonesuch at $2.49 per disk does a lot better than London at $4.49 per disk on most music although perhaps not always in pressing quality. Your budget better than Mac's, which I thought was a lot better than DGG. You can buy 78 rpm records with Telefunken, Arkive (what little they've done of it is super), and sometimes Turn- about. You can buy 78 rpm records with Telefunken. If you have a doubt about the best performance and pressing quality, Arkive (a subsidiary of DGG), and most of the time, Deutsche Grammophon Gesellschaft (DGG), Odyssey, Mako, Turn- about, and Columbia have, at times done some very good work as well. In the classical arena, DGG does have a reputation for stealing the business. No other company to me even comes close.

The Romantic are probably done best by Columbia but word has it that they are giving this up, so DGG has been busy buying up American contracts they have Ralf Kirpatrick's harpsichord, and maybe the Maet's. DGG once again excels in the late Romantics and between them and Angel, you can't go wrong in the modern material, no matter what you think of the music.

Next week, I'll talk about a very ambitious project by Telefunken to record Bach's complete cantatas (all 200 of them) and about recordings available of Handel's Messiah.

The headress of a tribal chief is one of the many objects of African art on display through next week. (Photo by Larry Kurth)
New EPC Calendar Proposal

continued from page one

minimum difficulties. The data indicates that those on the thirty-one campuses the Fall Quarter will number less than 30. However, any quarter calendar will con-

"6) This restores to the campus some meaningful musical and cultural events leading up to Christmas break. In addition, it provides the opportunity to lend support to late fall and winter athletic programs."

The Committee does, however, recogn-

ize two disadvantages:

1) The loss, for some, of Christmas jobs, it is hoped that this loss would be adequately compensated for by the longer summer vacation.

2) There will be some inconvenience with the scheduling of Winter Quarter Urban Studies."

This proposal, the Committee emphasized, is only "a one-year interim pro-

posal while the entire curricular system is under review."

Adair '72 Homecoming Queen

continued from page one

fessed, "it was just pure greed."

"We knew," added Bos-
ton, "the only way we were going to win was hit the majority on campus, the ap-

thetic, and the people we don't care..."

Others gave their help. Certain professors started conver-
ting colloquiums. While the Navy recruited enlistees, the People's Party recruited voters for Chris. When Colvin Bear was denied the right to run, he threw his support behind Chris, "I want to see everybody who helped us," said Chris, "especially Dr. Drushal. The looks he gave us help us tremen-

dously."

The night before the ceremony Chris received a 15 minute phone call from Tim Magee and Jeff Kral-

bil. They informed her she would "hurt" people if she wore jeans, but a pants suit would be "O.K."

Chris was in a predic-

ament. She didn't have any-
thing but jeans to wear. Chris' parents came to her rescue. They refused to bring their daughter any "nice clothes."

But Chris never seri-

cously considered wearing any-
thing but jeans anyway. It got to her that she was told she "hurt" people. "I don't enjoy hurting peo-

pie," she said. Several people told her at the foot-

ball game to "get back in reality," Boston explained the paradox he saw, "The reality is that Chris wears jeans, it would be an illusion to think other-

wise."

Saturday came and Chris was in the "appropriate state of mind." Attracted in jeans Guaint,

ed (protesting) and Pendleton shirt, Chris rode in the four of five cars that paraded around the stadium exhibiting the queen contestants. She figured the winter would be in the last car. When the announcement was made that Chris Adair was 1972 Homecoming Queen, "a wave of panic..." hit her. Both her parents were in "hysteria, absolutely hyster-

ia."

The Severance Stadium crowd ranged from "real-

ly happy...to...reallly dis-

gusted..." Some were very upset. A few of the same people who had congradu-

ated Boston that morning on his fine performance in "The Horde" were now look-

ing at him with scorn, it was hard to understand how people could be so up-

set about something as im-

portant as Homecoming Queen.

Before The Queen could say a word, she was "rush-
ed off" the field. "They really pimped us," said Chris, "after all, at Woon-

ton the speech by the Home-

coming Queen is one of the most important speeches of the year." "It was kind of good," she admitted on second thought, "I don't think I could have talked."

During the football game Boston and Chris noticed what they termed the 'most incred-

ible fraud at the adequate. Strong. In his box seat, President Drushal can not see the football game. Apparently, when the football team is standing up on the sidelines, from the President's box seat it is impossible to view anything that is going on the play-

ing field. "We ate hot dogs, we couldn't see the game," she said. "When the cross country team finished, it gave us something to do."

On Monday Chris still had not received the $25 gift which was part of the 100 Campus Council had allocated to the Inter-Section Council for the Queen contest. "We just don't want the fraternities to have a beer party with our money," said Chris.

Although she feels "rip-

ted off" especially about not being given the chance to make a speech, Chris re-

cognizes herself, "It doesn't matter, we've got the crown and we're keep-

ing it."
Wisdom Needed to Master Technology

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of this power, Technology and management are equally endless, he contended without wisdom—the responsible use of them is a tool, especially by such people as makers of public policy, teachers, and parents.

Wise mentioned Orwell's 1984 and Huxley's Brave New World as examples of societies co-existing with technology. In his instance, he said, the societies chose compulsory over the only alternative, chaos.

"Brave New World is timelier now, as he moved into a discussion of the "new ethic" which he sees being employed in our future use of technology. Among his predictions were the following for the year 2000:

- Organ transplants—ever being used in our future will become more common.
- Cancer will be controlled but not stopped.

MORE ON SGA Reports to Trustees

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This was one of the few meetings that some "hot students" were asked to concentrated on, Hanna observed.

Concerning the College financial situation, President S. Lumass announced the recent grant to the College from the Esso Foundation totaling $40,000. Esso is managing a pilot program of six colleges selected from the nation for the project's purpose is to use computers to help seek better methods of budget control and management at the radium campus.

President and the Board for the purpose of reviewing a report written by Arthur McCombs that Sebron had earlier delivered to the Student Relations Committee. McCombs gave a very well-thought-out observation," said Hanna, a plastic surgeon in the Pittsburgh area.

"He stressed continual efforts in pursuing the problem, but admits that considerable gains have been made in the past concerning the issue," reported Hanna. McCombs wrote that the recommendation of his paper decreased this year, that 1970 was the best year, but that all the three years have been considerably better than pre-1969, paraphrased Hanna.

SMU SCHOOL OF LAW
A representative of the Southern Methodist University School of Law, Dallas, Texas, will be on campus 2 until 4 p.m., Thursday, November 9, 1972, to talk with interested students about admission requirements and financial assistance. For information on to make appointments, see Mr. A. C. Jackson, Director, Career Planning and Placement Office.

The Wooster Inn
Thanksgiving Dinner
with all the trimmings

CALL FOR RESERVATIONS: 264-2341
Dinner Served
12:00 Noon to 9:00 P.M.

First Come!
First Served!
FIFTH ANNUAL THEATRE TOUR TO LONDON
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STILL HAS OPENINGS FOR STUDENTS (AND FOR CREDIT YET!)
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Home of LEVI’S FLARES $8.98

The look is LEVI’S—cool and contemporary in these new generation flares. Waist sizes 29 to 38
MEN’S STORE—MAIN FLOOR

Freedelander’s
It Pays to Buy Quality
Erich Cohen was one of Ohio Wesleyan's top goal scorers during the season, while Fred Jones contributed greatly on defense. The team's success was a result of their ability to maintain consistency throughout the season.
Homecoming Spoiled

By Jon Hull

Heidelberg left Wooster Saturday still undefeated, but there was nobody who could say that it was a stroll.

The Student Prince best the Fighting Scots 31-21 in front of a Homecoming crowd of 4,444. The score was not an indication of how close a game it turned out to be, to pass his team down the field.

With the aid of a 20 yard pass, interception penalty, Heidelberg found itself with a third and one at the Scots' 27. For the first time in the drive, Ruth went to the ground game and was rewarded with a 16 yard run, putting the ball first and goal on the one yard line. Ruth kept the ball and scored up the middle on the next play to give Heidelberg the lead and the game.

Ralph, forced to gamble with 3 minutes left, went to the air and saw Heidelberg cement the game with an interception. The Scots defense, forced to take risks in order to get the ball back, was burned as Heidelberg took advantage of blunders and hard rushing to sneak in with another score.

The key to Heidelberg's victory lay in turnovers. While the Student Prince defense intercepted 4 passes and recovered a fumble to set up a total of 17 points, the offense had no interceptions. Heidelberg's ability to get the ball out of territory was the difference in the game.

On the whole the game was a good one. It was close much of the time and the Scots showed that they were in the same class as Heidelberg who are near 3-0 in the conference and 7-0 overall.

In the beginning of the fourth quarter, Heidelberg turned to a 1 yard interception into the lead field goal, but again the Scots defense was the hero. Batchelor returned the kickoff 29 yards to the Heidelberg 49 where the Scots began a 14 play drive which was capped by Dave Batchelor sweeping in from the seven to give Wooster its only lead of the game.

With 3:44 left in the game Heidelberg received the ball on their own 30 yard line in a must-score position, Ruth immediately went to the air and after his first two passes were incomplete, he proceeded

Deve Batchelor carries the ball. (Photo by Rick Legge)

Gridders Face Capital Saturday

News Services — The Capital next week, after suffering its second consecutive grid setback, hopes to get back on the winning trail against Capital Saturday.

The contest at Columbus will be an Ohio Conference Red Division game, but there won't mean much to the two schools. Both were eliminated from the title race last Saturday.

Wooster, which stormed back from a 14 point deficit to take a 21-17 advantage in the fourth quarter, couldn't make that lead stand up against Heidelberg. The divisional co-leaders scored two touchdowns in the final four minutes to spoil the Scots' upset bid.

Similarly, Capital held a 21-20 lead late in the third quarter before bowing to the powerful Baldwin-Wallace 12-21.

Wooster, Capital and B-W are tied for second place in the Red Division with 1-2 records, Heidelberg and Wittenberg share the top spot with 2-0 ledger, out of the reach of all challengers.

"It was a heartbreaker to lose," commented Scott head coach Pat O'Brien, "It's always that way when a team fights back to take the lead and then can't hang on."

The Irishman did find some solace in the defeat, however.

"The game did a lot for our confidence. We went into the game as 30 point underdogs and after our 34-0 loss to Wittenberg, a lot of the players were doubting themselves. Our performance proved that on any given Saturday theory, We showed that we can play with the best."

Wooster, 3-3 on the season, got an outstanding effort from fullback, Bob Rogers (North Canton) in the come back effort. The sophomore carried 17 times for 48 yards and scored two touchdowns.

In Capital, 2-5 overall, O'Brien saw a team in the same boat as his Scots.

"They (Capital) also played a fine game in a losing effort," he stated, "They have improved greatly the past couple of weeks.

Broehl Wins

Jim Broehl sped through the 7,500 course in 19:45 minutes, to capture first place in Wooster's First Annual Homecoming Bicycle Race. (Photo by Legge)

Women's Volleyball Squad Unbeaten

An energetic, young Scott Volleyball team downed Ohio Dominican and Ohio Wesleyan in Wednesday's opener. Led by rookie coach July Schneider, the Wooster six defeated Dominican easily 15-0, 15-0, 15-0, 15-0. They then rallied to overcome Ohio Wesleyan 15-9, 15-9, 15-9.

The varsity squad includes five experienced returning students, Captain Aime Baird and Judy Donaldson are juniors, Janet Wong, Cindy Sprau, and Margaret Lauter are sophomores, Kathy Slukken moves up from the junior varsity. They could round out the six starters on Wednesday, Pat Skelly, Kathy Cherry, and Margaret Lauter are seniors. All six complete the varsity roster.

Coach Schneider had a winning column by graduating seniors. She was introduced, however, with her

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