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Wooster Voice Editors

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Some politicians who
were swept into office...

VOICE

... should have been
swept aside.
-- Alfred E. Neuman

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A COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

Volume LXXXIX

Wooster, Ohio, Friday, November 10, 1972

Number 9

EPC, Student Dialogue Covers Current Calendar Proposals

By Sue Tew

At the pit stop on Tuesday, November 7, Professors Richard Bell, John Gates, and James Perley, plus students John Whitcomb and Bruce Arnold represented the Educational Policy Committee (EPC), and met with interested students to discuss the proposed calendar for the 73-74 year.

The quarter calendar was accepted for four years as an experiment, after next year, another totally new calendar will be adopted. This could be

either a quarter, semester or maybe even a 4-1-4 system. This proposed calendar is simply an experiment, as is the present calendar.

The main objections voiced by the faculty members present to the quarter system that the College now has were that the College is late in getting out for summer break and the six week break at Christmas interrupts the continuity of classes. This especially applies to the science areas, particularly biology, because of experiments made with

live subjects. Another objection made was the lack of any type of Christmas programs on campus.

The need for reflection was brought up by Gates. The way the system operates now, the student has little time to reflect on what he is actually trying to accomplish. He is rushed into the course, with a maximum of material presented in a minimum of time. This also puts pressure on the professor. For example, while the students are on vacation (spring break), the profes-

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John Whitcomb, student representative on the Educational Policy Committee, answers questions about the proposed calendar. (Photo by Larry Kurth)



Glenn Bucher, seated on floor next to lamp, explains reasons for last year's Campus Council modifications of Hell Week guidelines. (Photo by Kurth)

Anti-Section People Question Hell Week

by Jeff Adair

Four students with anti-Section feelings were invited to an Inter-Section Council (ISC) meeting. Three, Colvin Bear, Dick James, and Merlin Smith, had written a letter to the VOICE opposing Hell Week.

Glenn Bucher, Assistant Professor of Religion, also attended. He was Chairman of last year's Campus Council.

Jim Davis, Chairman of ISC, said the purpose of the meeting was to ask people opposed to Sections to reconsider their position. He said people should suspend criticism until the new Council charter is presented, then direct their objections to the charter.

The three wrote the letter because a Voice article reported that Campus

Council had reaffirmed their 1972 Hell Week guidelines. Two of the three had been through Hell Weeks both as pledges and actives. They said they saw no value in Hell Week as it presently exists.

Bob Trouteaud said Campus Council has not reaffirmed Hell Week guidelines. Guidelines will be included in the new Inter-Section Council charter that will be presented to Campus Council in early January.

Bucher said the faculty also sees no purpose in the existing Hell Week. They would like to see it curtailed or abolished completely. He added that the faculty has no control over the Sections, so they cannot eliminate Hell Week.

Jeff Kraybill said the faculty may have voted last year to recommend banning Hell Week in complete ignorance of the program. Last year when Inter-Section Council asked for Hell Week observers from the college community, there was little response, he contended.

Bucher agreed, that faculty may have been ignorant-

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Woo Student Awaits Trial

by John Sharp

Awaiting the results of a possession of marijuana charge in Shreveport, Louisiana, is Gwen McCutcheon, a junior here.

McCutcheon and a friend, Larry N. Cooper, a graduate of Miles College in Birmingham, Alabama, founded an organization this summer called the Alternative Political Action Committee (APAC). With the aid of some citizens in Shreveport, the Committee attempted to help diminish the political corruption there, McCutcheon says.

India Bound

Students Respond to Maharaj Ji

Two Wooster students, Dave Olert and Tom Gibian, responded to the call of Guru Maharaj Ji and left for India last week to attend a religious festival.

Part of the 1400 person American contingent flying to Delhi in six chartered jumbo jets, Tom and Dave plan to absorb the teachings of the fourteen-year-old perfect master who preaches of love, knowledge, and non-materialism.

They first became interested in the teachings of the guru through friends in Washington, D.C. But it wasn't until letters from their friends in Washington had been coming for some time that they decided last March to investigate further.

It was in Washington, at an ashram (a gathering of devotees of the perfect master), that they "received knowledge."

"We were speechless," said Olert.

As to what the teachings of the perfect master are,

one premie (a devotee) said, "Guru is not showing you something or injecting you with something. The light is potential within all of us."

He went on to say, "Guru is not interested in only one religion but in showing the basis of all religions. He is a perfect master just as Jesus or Buddha was."

Maharaj Ji, he pointed out, is the only living perfect master. "You have to receive knowledge from the living perfect master," he said.

The premies, who are each paying \$430 for a round-trip flight, will be the guests of India's Divine Light Mission throughout their one month stay.



Guru Maharaj Ji (Divine Times Photo)

THISTLE

Wooster's literary magazine, will be distributed today. It contains 36 pages of copy and graphics.

Editorial

A Calendar for Rich or Poor?

The second academic calendar proposed for 1973-74, which allows for summer vacation to begin one week earlier at the expense of a longer Christmas vacation, is certainly preferable to the current and the first proposed academic calendars in that it gives a break to students with financial problems.

Under the present academic calendar, as under the first one proposed for 1973-74, the less wealthy student loses out at both ends of the summer. Not having wealthy or influential parents who can guarantee placing him in a summer job, he is told in April when he applies for summer work to ask again when he's out of school--and by the second week of June there isn't much left. However, when his persistent search for work does land him a good-paying job, he has wasted one or two weeks just looking, and then he has to leave off work after only 11 weeks--all because of that infernal six-week break.

What is gained by the long Christmas holiday? More time on the ski slopes, more time in Europe, more time in Florida for our wealthy friends. But the less fortunate student gains nothing. He trades three or four weeks of work at a high-paying summer job for the same number of weeks of work at the dismal rates which clerks are traditionally paid. No employer with any business sense is going to pay as much to someone who plans to work for only 3 weeks as he would if this person plans to work for 14 weeks.

So what difference does a few dollars make? To a student who receives no financial assistance from his parents, a few dollars can make the difference between staying in school and dropping out, between working long hours in addition to carrying a full load of courses and having some leisure time.

It is hoped that early spring dismissal and a longer summer work-period are given serious consideration in whatever academic calendar or curriculum (e.g. 4-1-4, or semesters) the faculty ultimately decides upon. The plight of the student who is hard-pressed financially has too often been ignored in the past.

JB



Letters to the Editor

Browder Defends His Stance

Dear Editors:

Throughout this, the Fall quarter, I have intentionally refrained from publicly addressing myself to many of the criticisms directed towards the Student Government Association, for, as past experience has taught me, such retaliations to criticism only further disrupt the progress of student programs and relations with other campus decision-making bodies.

However, I find that a number of important questions are raised in Mr. Kielbowicz's editorial of the November 3rd VOICE which warrant further examination.

In past years student groups have experienced

continued frustrations in dealing effectively with the Board of Trustees to further student objectives. Such frustration, I feel, is entirely caused by the inadequate, negative trustee-student relationship that has prevailed in the past. This inadequate form of contact between students and Trustees has further reinforced the ignorant misconceptions that these two bodies have of each other. In reality, the majority of Trustees constitute a relatively open-minded and dynamic group of personalities. On the other hand, some of the Trustees still conceive of the traditional bobbysocked, clean-cut co-ed and the bow-tied Beta strutting confidently with their friends to the daily chapel service.

This lack of mutual understanding on the part of Trustees and students more readily creates an adverse relationship rather than one defined by co-operation. This is especially evident when a heated group of students slam a major proposal on the Board and demand immediate endorsement three times a year. Perhaps this is Mr. Kielbowicz's conception of effective diplomacy. Rather, I find it absolutely imperative that the student-Trustee relationship be based on mutual trust and co-operation and respectful acknowledgement of each other's differing, yet valid, views. This type of student-Trustee "rapport" in any opinion, was established for the first time in many years at the October Board meeting. At the April Board meeting, student groups will, for the first time, be able to suggest alternative policy provisions to the Board and can expect their co-operation and encouragement rather than an arbitrary "No Go." Surely, contrary to Mr. Kielbowicz's confused sense of priorities the October meeting will prove to be more valuable to students, especially in the next S.G.A. administration's pursuit of more comprehensive social policies, than would be the case had we followed the suggestions presented in Mr. Kielbowicz' editorial conclusions.

Another point of clarification: the S.G.A. will not act as an innovator of social transformation at the College of Wooster without the prior support and opinions of the student body. The student body cannot defer their political responsibilities to the eight S.G.A. officers rather their responsibility to be vocal, in a more constructive form, is greater. If Mr. Kielbowicz had any constructive and specific policy proposals to offer us, they certainly were not evident in his amorphous editorial reference to "action proposals." In other words, substantial proposals are not generated by the S.G.A. Cabinet. They must start from a wider more opinionated student initiative. Then with the representative guidance of the General Assembly, we, on the Cabinet, have the support and opinions we need to propose "action" at the Trustee meetings.

Finally, Mr. Kielbowicz suggests that active students could "circumvent the administration's hierarchy and approach the Trustees directly" in lobbying for change. All I can say is "good luck." Chances are that the Trustees won't even listen to you, let alone vote you down. The point being that student proposals need to be thought through and win the respect of the Office of the Deans and the President of the College before they will ever receive serious consideration by the Trustees. This fact of life alone justifies and necessitates the existence of the S.G.A. as a lobby and line of communication between students and the administration, through which student policy proposals can be channeled for greater weight when the Trustees again assemble.

When the next S.G.A. administration is elected they will have to confront this same procedure. The sooner they, whoever they will be, understand this, probably the sooner they will be able to effectively work with the Trustees. The VOICE staff cannot fully understand these necessary procedures or our official actions with the Trustees by merely sending a reporter to cover

the discussions. Once again I invite the VOICE office to assign a permanent VOICE correspondent to the Student Government Association through which the VOICE might acquire a more accurate understanding of the motivations behind the scenes and the activities of the S.G.A. in regards to our diplomacy and protocol with other campus policy-making groups.

Sincerely,
John Browder
President, Student Government Association

Dunlap Offers Pointed Rebuttal

November 6
Editor, VOICE

1) The irony of "mere" is plainly lost upon my critic, but I urge him to consult Webster on the appropriate sense of "presumption."

2) "That identity is tied in significant ways to group membership" is not Glenn Bucher's ARGUMENT but only the least objectionable of several premises which support it. This rendering does great disservice to Mr. Bucher's ambition.

Dave Dunlap

Needs Bread

Dear friends,

Right now I am in Shreveport, Louisiana, waiting to go to trial (concerning my trumped-up possession of marijuana charges). Originally, my trial was set for October 3rd, but we never made it to trial, because we decided to spend the entire week on pretrial

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VOICE

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Babcock's 'On the Good Foot!'

by chuc

I'll never forget the expression on the face of the man in the El Dorado - the way the corners of his mouth slid toward his chin, while his pupils darkened and his greying brows knifed at the center of his nose. When the car came to a stop in front of our dormitory our driver sighed and his voice cracked, "So Babcock IS co-ed."

We had hitched a ride with the man in the El Dorado, and during our trip up Beall Avenue we defended our dorm's male/female status. Babcock's first quarter as a co-ed residence is coming to a close, and if "El Dorado's" reaction is representative of those on the "outside" -- which I doubt -- I am pleased to say the impressions of those who live in the International House are markedly different. In fact one wonders if Babcock residents are even aware of outside "reaction" -- there is too much going on inside!

The story of our dorm so far is one of happy variety.

There are those who say it has taken a special type of person to transcend the obstacles of a basement that makes like a swimming pool whenever it rains, or lounges that are filled with borrowed or "promised" furniture or even the possibility that (gasp!) someone of the opposite sex might catch you in your underwear on your way to the john.

Many of the people in Babcock are from foreign nations, and even more have been abroad for at least a quarter. These people and their respective lifestyles have meant much to those of us "Americans" who live among/with them.

I believe Babcock is a success because of the people who live there -- two points for the Deans Staff for devising a screening procedure that filled MOST of the rooms with alive, friendly, fun kids. And

even better luck next year in keeping Babcock that way!

Having worked on the Planning Committee, I know that not a single dinner, "Show & Tell", festival, or dorm meeting could have come off without people -- not just bodies, and not just Babcock kids, but persons of all ages and addresses who are interested in learning about themselves in relation to others.

Of course there are some, to borrow from Orwell, who are "more involved than others." I often wonder what Babcock (esp. the International Programs) would be without the ever-present members of Mungu Yango. This association -- whose secrecy I respect and so won't elaborate on -- has provoked more discussion, thrown more parties, provided cheering sections for more soccer games (SAY IT LOUD ARUBAI!), and added more "associates" than any other committee, council, or hall in the building. And so a note to a cer-

tain CC representative who reported to The Board of Trustees that Babcock was getting "cliquish," and that certain parts of Babcock were getting more cliquish than others: click click! (Bang Bang!) I'd say Babcock in general and Mungu Yango in particular is HARDLY a clique.

With the multitude of students, PARENTS, and FACULTY who have eaten at M.Y. dinners once a week in Lowry 250-51, it is most certainly a non-clique.

Perhaps one of the few problems in Babcock is its ability to be misunderstood. Many have admitted they were taken aback by the friendliness they encountered while visiting. "It's as if you people had something to hide." NO WAY! The co-ed status of the dorm and the International denominators have kept residents open.

After the fraternities' panty raid a few weeks ago many residents, no longer insulated by the Beall Avenue barrier and traditional American val-

ues, could finally express what they felt about such goings on: sexist and useless.

"You'd think students on this campus could find something better to do with their energy," they said.

That's what being closer to it all can do. So to all the "El Dorados" of this world: let me take YOU for a ride.

Get on up to the "late nite place to be" -- third floor lounge (the one with the patched carpet and furniture courtesy of Dunn House). Get on up for a debate on the Women's Movement -- in eight languages and twice as many "this is where I'm comin' from's".

Or dive into a fast and naste party, where the music is loud and the voices are louder.

Or eat your way through a Chinese, Columbian, Indian, or Japanese meal.

Sounds like a travel ad? SURE BABY! Better believe Babcock is a trip!

MORE LETTERS

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motions which could and probably will serve as grounds for appeal. We are definitely counting on the fact that we will be convicted the first time.

After the pre-trial motions, etc., the next trial date was set for October 26th (last week). I made the long trip down to Louisiana from Philadelphia (where I am student teaching on urban quarter right now) only to discover (on the date of the trial) that the judge had indefinitely postponed the trial. Obviously, this was a move by the judge (and the entire legal system) to eliminate any opportunity for us to make our trial political and for us to gain media coverage. Basically, our political opponents wish this matter to die down in order to save them embarrassment.

On October 26th we went to court anyway. A motion was filed to the effect that Larry N. Cooper ("boogaloo"), the main person they wished to convict, desired to represent himself. This motion was denied by the judge on the grounds that merely a desire on the part of Cooper to represent himself was not reason enough. Cooper then refused to participate in further proceedings of the trial until he could appeal to the Federal Court concerning the denial of his constitutional right to defend himself. He has, since then, appealed. A hearing is pending. The new trial date was set for today, October 30th, at 1:30 p.m.

Not only do we have cause to fear and despise the judge and his people, but at this time we have a real basis for feeling the same about our lawyer, Henry C. Walker. It has become obvious that he is double-dealing with the judge and the district attorney. It is also quite evident that our lawyer intends only to make sure that I get off completely with a suspended sentence, and that he is really setting up my fellow organization (A.P.A.C.) workers, four black males, for sometime in the jailhouse. Everyone associated with this legal administration in Shreveport seems to be determined to frame the four black males and to let me, a white woman, go free. This procedure insults my integrity and is commonly referred to as Southern justice. I am definitely intending to remain in the fight with my fellow workers -- my reputation, as well as justice, is at stake in this situation. I just will not allow them to play those games with me, and especially with my fellow workers.

One of the major problems (if not THE major one) is money. Costs that the court and our lawyer were to arrange to have paid are no longer in their hands, but in ours. We are in desperate need of money (for legal paperwork, transcripts, etc.). The only way that we have a chance to stay out of jail is to keep the entire case (trial included) really alive -- and that means hundreds of dollars. If we can get the necessary funding, Southern justice (and all injustice) can really come to light. If there is any way that funds can be raised through the College of Wooster (private donations

or by other means), I, personally, and the Alternative Political Action Committee would greatly appreciate it.

I am not sure what else I can add at this time. The entire issue is exciting and scary to me, but I feel very strongly about it. I hope that others will see my reasons and can support me. You have ways in which to contact me -- please do, if you need to. If you have any other ideas, please pass them along.

Thanks,
Gwen McCutcheon

p.s. Our trial has been continued until 11:00 a.m. on November 6. That gives us one more week on the streets and one more week to try to raise money. Contact P. Lull, Stitch Perdue, or Pete Rosemond for further information.

Kittredge

Diners Piggy

Dear Kittredge Clientelle and to those slobs in particular:

Now that the quarter is nearing its end, I would like to comment upon your unique eating habits. Assuming that you weren't raised in a barn (to coin a phrase), I am curious to know where your lack of common decency originated. For example, when was the last time you poured coffee over your mother's peas and garnished them with French dressing -- and got away with it? Or embellished her spaghetti with strawberry yogurt? Were you, at some point in your early childhood, trained to tip over your glasses onto a tray and to then place them on the edge for the maid to catch in her lap? Or is there just some in-

nate sadistic desire you have to make the dish-craws' work as hard as possible?

Actually, by using six to eight glasses instead of one to two, ten napkins instead of one, and by accumulating three plates full of barely eaten food -- you loose and we have to take the time to wash them before the next "people" can use them. Also, by ripping-off silverware you cause yourself problems. Have you ever attempted to cut a steak with a plastic knife and fork? You just may have to soon and you WON'T be able to get phys. ed. credit for it.

One more thing -- if you fill up one rack at a time WE won't have to transfer individual trays to fill them up and we can be more efficient.

Just try and be considerate for two more weeks and then you can go home and pull your tricks for mother -- fair enough?

Miss Kittredge

Don't Rake

The Leaves

Notes of a Frustrated Shuffler -

I shall forever hold an autumnal grudge against those householders who rake up their leaves and dispose of them as if they were so much rank litter. True, leaves are not good for the health of lawns; but then, lush lawns are hardly a natural condition, where as deciduous trees are; and the fact that lawns are spoiled by leaves is no fault of the leaves.

Lawns are impositions. Of course, they ARE nice to sit on, and I make use of them in this way as much as anybody. Yet one hardly

ever sits on lawns in the fall -- especially a fall as wet as Wooster's; rather, one walks on sidewalks. To those whose pleasures are simple ones, dry leaves on sidewalks make a particularly satisfying shuffle. Unfortunately, the same people who so conscientiously protect their manicured lawns impose their fastidiousness upon the sidewalks also. I can find no sensible reason for this except a neurotic compulsion for order. After all, leaves, unlike ice and snow, are not slippery when wet, and thus present no threat to pedestrians. And their exquisite abstractions of shape and color have never been equalled on canvas.

Raking of leaves is justified only once -- when all the leaves that are going to fall before winter have fallen; and on only one condition -- that it results in piles maintained for the duration of a desire, on the part of children and the child-like, for jumping in them. If we believe that the world is to be enjoyed earnestly and with the happiest kind of reverence (and I do), then leaf-raking for the wrong reasons is a sacrilege. Rakers, leave us our leaves.

Patricia Benckenstein

The editors would appreciate responses from students, faculty, administrators and alumni. Letters to this paper should be brief, under 250 words, typed and signed. We emphasize that only signed letters will be printed. Deadline is the Monday prior to publication.

The Amazing Return of 'The Big Red Cheese'

By Bill Henley

SHAZAM!

The World's Mightiest Mortal walks the earth once more!
The amazing return of the Big Red Cheese is at hand!
The real Captain Marvel lives again!
So who the devil was, and is, Captain Marvel?

Well, to the children of the '40s and early '50s he was perhaps the ultimate fantasy hero. Most of the comic book superheroes of that era were adults, limiting the extent to which kids could identify with them. Some of them adopted kid sidekicks, such as Batman's Robin, to share the action and supposedly please the kids; but what kid wanted to identify with the second banana? A few underage heroes struck out on their own (one of them, called the Star-Spangled Kid, had the gall to reverse the Batman-and-Robin relationship by adopting an ADULT assistant) but they were not always overly convincing. But the creators of Captain Marvel found the perfect solution. Their hero was Billy Batson, a boy about 10 or 12 years old, who had the power of changing instantly into the adult Captain Marvel by speaking the magic word, "Shazam!". What child, having suffered countless indignities and oppressions from those almighty creatures called grownups, could resist the adventures of a kid who with one word could instantly BECOME a grownup? And, what is more, a grownup capable of beating up on any other grown-up in existence?

Millions of kids did not resist, and as a result, to his publishers--originally Fawcett Publications--Captain Marvel was a gold mine. He starred in the best-selling comic books of all time, at one point outselling Superman, his nearest competitor, four to one.

And, to many older fans of comic art, Captain Marvel was and is a delightful character in a comic strip of often high quality. Although he has not appeared in a comic book for almost twenty years, and until recently seemed destined never to appear again, his adventures are still fondly remembered by old readers and enjoyed by collectors.

One reason that Captain Marvel had such vast appeal was that, unlike most other comic book heroes of his time, he was a human being, with a personality and

human frailties as well as vast powers and a suit of red underwear. As a matter of fact, although he theoretically possessed "the wisdom of Solomon", Captain Marvel was actually something of a klutz. A likeable klutz, nothing like the obnoxious nerd that Clark Kent was when he wasn't being Superman, but still a klutz. The villains couldn't beat him in a fair fight, but they could and often did con him into believing that he was going crazy, or that candy bars could be transmitted from place to place over the radio, or that he had destroyed an inhabited planet by splitting it through the middle like an apple. While Superman was styled "The Man of Steel" and Batman and Robin were called "The Dynamic Duo", Captain Marvel was as often as not referred to as "The Big Red Cheese", a name given him by villainous scientist Dr. Sivana, referring to his bright red costume.

The series steadfastly refused to take itself very seriously. While other comic heroes battled in grim earnest against world-shaking threats, the Big Red Cheese's tales leaned heavily on humor, whimsy and incongruity. In one famous continued story that stretched through 25 issues, Captain Marvel battled the forces of a sinister criminal mastermind called Mr. Mind who turned out to be a tiny superintelligent worm. In another story he discovered that the entire world existed only in a dream of a sleeping giant--who was about to wake up!

Captain Marvel came into being in WHIZ COMICS #2, February 1940 (there was no #1, due to a series of events too weird to explain) when starving newsboy Billy Batson was lured by a prospective customer into an abandoned subway tunnel which turned out to be the secret stronghold of the ancient wizard Shazam. (Weird things do happen on the New York subway system, we all know, but this was really a mite ridiculous.) Shazam informed the boy that he, Billy, was to be Shazam's successor in the task of fighting "injustice and cruelty" and commanded him to "Speak my name!" Billy did so and was instantly struck by a bolt of magic lightning which transformed him into Captain Marvel, a husky adult dressed in a red suit with white boots and cape and yellow lightning bolt on the chest. The etymology of the magic name was explained; it was an acronym for a mixed bag of gods, heroes

and a Biblical character who granted Captain Marvel his attributes. He was to have the wisdom of Solomon, the strength of Hercules, the stamina of Atlas, the power of Zeus, the courage of Achilles, and the speed of Mercury. Just about everything he could possibly want in the way of super-powers, in fact, with the possible exception of X-ray vision.

Not that Captain Marvel was exactly an original creation. Despite his original and unusual qualities, making him in quality far superior to Superman, he was basically conceived as an imitation of Superman, and it was this fact that brought about his doom. As early as 1941 the publishers of Superman sued Fawcett Publications for infringement of copyright. The case dragged on for years and was vastly expensive for both sides, but at last, in 1953, it was Captain Marvel's side that gave up. Sales were dropping and the Fawcett people decided that keeping the Big Red Cheese going was not worth the legal expenses, so they agreed out of court to end use of the character forever. What a revolting development: after defeating every sort of terrifying menace conceivable, the mighty Captain Marvel was defeated at last by a gang of lawyers! In the 1960s superhero comics became vastly popular again, but the greatest of them all seemed irrevocably dead. (A couple of characters appeared using the sacred name "Captain Marvel", and one of them is still running today, but neither resembled the real Captain Marvel nor approached him in quality.)

Then earlier this year an astounding announcement was made. National Periodical Publications, the Superman publishers who killed Captain Marvel, have bought the rights to the character and are preparing to revive him themselves. On December 14th, 1972, a comic book called "Shazam!" will make its first appearance on the stands, continuing the adventures of the genuine Big Red Cheese. New stories will be drawn by C. C. Beck, the talented cartoonist who was the chief artist of the original series, and written and edited by Denny O'Neil, one of the most talented writers in comics today. The stories are expected to follow faithfully the tone and content of the best of the original tales. Old fans will have a chance at last to renew their acquaintance with Captain Marvel, while a new generation will be treated to the exploits of the greatest superhero of them all.

Hip Western Epic Weakened by Prejudice

By Bob Hetherington

Tonight and tomorrow night Arthur Penn's "hip epic" will play in Mateer, and I doubt that there will be anyone who sees "Little Big Man" and doesn't like it. His version of the Old West is bathed in Legend, exaggeration and nonsense, made palatable to young audiences through the use of comic stylization. It also reinforces the young person's stand against violence by showing a lot of it.

Most of all the film has Dustin Hoffman as Jack Crabb Everyman, the one hundred twenty-one year old survivor of Little Big Horn. Jack knows history from both sides of the coin; the Indian side and the In God We Trust side, and his simple desire to survive with misfortune all around him (and occasionally running over him) is indeed marvelous. If Penn had been able to resist imposing certain ideologies of the present onto the past, "Little Big Man" might have been a great movie.

Old Lodge Skins (Chief Dan George) is the kind and elegant old chief who manages to convey the message of the movie before it all gets a bit sanctimonious: the Indian's animistic belief or philosophy that there is life in everything--earth, fire and water; whereas for the white man "everything is dead." Now we are quite willing to believe that, if it wasn't meant to carry so much weight. The entire last half of the film is an account of Custer's genocidal campaigns against the Indians, and there is no interpretation other than that of Old Lodge Skins for

what happens. From the evidence in the movie, the whites didn't kill the Indians to get land, water, and skins, or because they were afraid of them, or even because they were racists. They killed them because it is the nature of white men to kill. This hip racism will undoubtedly be immensely popular with certain student factions, and is fueled by the two scenes of Indians being massacred with all the horror and terror that the camera can muster. A departure from the farcically scary style of the earlier violence of the film, the audible effect on the audience that you detect, is one of rage against the whites and the desire for revenge. The revenge, of course, is the slaughter of Custer, the consummately militant Pig on the Prairie.

Leaving aside the question of Penn's altering the tone of the movie according to who is being slaughtered, I question the artistic and political ethics of building up the desire for revenge in the audience. As some critics have observed, not only does it weaken the outrage that the rest of the movie establishes by providing the catharsis, but it also contrasts badly with the simple narrative style of Crabb, whose tone is free of the ideology of hate. What starts as an elegy for lost values winds up an exercise in white self-hatred, and "Little Big Man" emerges as still another victim of contemporary society's misguidance.

Aside from the DE FACTO political attempts of movies like "Little Big Man,"

there have been few honest-to-God attempts at an American political movie, and certainly none that have succeeded since "Dr. Strangelove" alerted us to the insanity of nuclear stockpiling way back in 1964. The forthcoming attraction at the Lyric II purports to fill that gap, by giving us the inside dope on the professional campaign managers and ad men responsible for the making of a Senator. The trouble with "The Candidate" is that it looks like it was made by them instead of about them. In the closing sequence, for instance, Bill McKay (Robert Redford) has just won his California election. Thousands cheer. But McKay wants to be alone with his manager for what will end in the film's un-punchy punch line. Where in their Los Angeles hotel do you suppose they go? You guessed it: through the kitchen, which is supposed to keep you wondering, subliminally, whether some Sirhan Sirhan isn't going to pop out and end the film.

Redford certainly plays his Uphill Racer to the hilt, but we never have any feeling that McKay knows why he is in politics. Since an itinerant campaign manager has to talk him into running and then lead him by the nose to victory, we can assume that, left to himself, McKay is a complete incompetent jerk. When his shallow, knee-slapping liberal principles are finally compromised by the hacks that made him Senator, it's hard to feel anything has been lost or won in this campaign.

MORE ON

Anti-Section People Confront Hell Week Defenders

continued from page one

ant of what goes on Hell Week activities, but are aware of pledges sleeping in class or missing class during Hell Week.

Third Section is currently experimenting with the idea of eliminating Hell Week. Trouteaud noted this program is experimental, and it is not known if not having a Hell Week could cause a Section to fall apart. Eighth Section also does not sponsor a hell

MORE ON

Controversial Calendar Change

continued from page one

sors have L.S. papers to read, other papers to read, and the next quarter's courses to plan. In reality, the pros go from January to June without a break.

As printed in last week's VOICE, the proposed calendar would give an eight day break at Thanksgiving, a two week break at Christmas, two and a half weeks in the spring, a three day break at Easter, and the last exam would be May 22. This would solve the problems of little time for reflection, and would provide more continuity in the classes.

The problem of getting a job over the summer was also brought up by the students. Since the College would be getting out on May 22 on the proposed calendar, the Wooster students would have the same

week.

All of the Section representatives said they believe Hell Week is good. It brings the pledges together and helps Section members and pledges get to know each other. Several of the Sections have mandatory study halls for their pledges during Hell Week so pledges don't fall behind in class work.

James suggested a panel composed of both Section and non-Section members

should be created to observe various Section Hell Weeks and report any guideline infractions to either the Inter-Section Council or Campus Council. He added the panel members would have to be trusted not to reveal Hell Week secrets to outsiders.

The Section presidents agreed, saying if potential pledges find out what happens during Hell Week, they may not approach the week

as an ordeal, but a game. Bucher said to avoid observers revealing secrets, Hell Week could be restructured each year. Council members objected to changes every year because each Hell Week takes several weeks of planning.

Bear was the only person completely opposed to the idea of Hell Week. He did not like the idea of pledges staying up all night making noise and bothering other people.

Another objection to Sections was their priority in room draw. Bucher noted that Sections are always guaranteed a spot in a dorm whereas independents must scramble for available housing.

Bear said through room draw the administration is favoring Sections. Dave Buss said this was wrong,

a Section would never be allowed to have their groups live in any other place than the given dorms. Third Section tried to move to a small house last year, but the administration would not allow them to move.

Bear also noted that to get a small house, groups have to have an established and approved program. He wondered why Sections don't have to present a program to live in their part of a dorm. Jim Davis contended that Sections do have a program they follow. The program is usually included in the Section constitution.

George F. Exter
never had his name
in the VOICE

job opportunities as the majority of college students. But, this would take away from a job during the Christmas holidays.

Another objection to the proposed calendar is the length of time of the Thanksgiving break. Since it is only eight days long, many students will not be able to go home. The College will remain open, it is a rule that the College must stay open for any vacation less than 10 days. But, it would cost the students an extra \$20-25 to remain on campus.

The semester program was also discussed, as well as a 4-1-4 program. One of the difficulties with a semester would be that a student would have difficulty coordinating his credits from a program abroad and his credits on

campus.

The calendar will be voted on Monday, November 13, by the faculty. Due to lack of time before the deadline, the decision will be irrevocable.

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PIZZA CARRY-OUT ONLY

Theater Circus Comes to COW, Show Goes on November 15

By Scott Weingart

On Wednesday, November 15 at 7 p.m. in Scott Auditorium, the Fall Theater Circus will offer a collection of comic sketches and short bits of entertaining wit. The program is of a very light nature. It is strictly to entertain those who are "heavily laden" with studies.

Besides the COW The-

ater workshop productions, the newly formed Drama Club of Boy's Village will perform. Under the direction of Wooster graduates Terry Hatcher and Joe Ammerman, the Drama Club presents entertaining plays, while giving the Boy's Villagers an opportunity to participate in theater.

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Maya Angelou Tells Woo of Black Contributions in America

by Karen Runge

"To become educated is not just to be trained. It is to accept the understanding someone else has blazed the trail for, and then to add to it."

Maya Angelou, multi-talented author, playwright, and singer, spoke these words Wednesday night during a talk on Black contributions in America. Her 90-minute presentation was truly a performance, interspersed with songs and poetry both of her own original work, and that of her Black contemporaries.

Angelou stated that she was appalled that people in the country with the highest literacy rate, the United

States, could be so ignorant of the contributions of Black people. After relating numerous achievements of the Black race, she said, "The documents are there. If you choose not to read them, you are poorer for it." She also explained the strategy of "Uncle Tomming." It kept our people alive," she said, "but young Blacks today won't do it, and I am glad." Angelou then read an original poem expressing her feelings on what she termed "this survival mechanism."

"People live in direct relationship to the heroes they have," Angelou told the audience. She related this to numerous Black people and their early struggle in America, and also to the Whites who risked their lives working on the Underground Railroad. Telling of the White people's motivation, she said, "It was not because they loved Blacks, but because they loved truth."

Angelou traced her own childhood, reading part of her book, *I KNOW WHY THE CAGED BIRD SINGS*. She described a great change which occurred in her life when she realized that "I am a human being. Therefore, nothing human can be alien to me." Earlier that evening, at a dinner attended by 11 members of the College com-

munity, Angelou was asked about her numerous talents. "Talent is like electricity," she explained. "It's there, and we don't really understand it, so you can't receive any credit for just having it. It's only when you put it to use that you should be recognized."

At the end of her talk, Angelou deeply touched her audience by saying, "I came here very depleted tonight. You allowed me to share my thoughts. For that, I am humbly grateful."

Afterward Angelou answered questions at the Pit in Lowry Center for almost an hour. One Black girl had written a poem which she read to Miss Angelou, expressing her appreciation at her coming here. After a moving chorus of "Steal Away," Miss Angelou encouraged the Black students. "Survive," she said, "with passion, compassion, honor, and style."

THISTLE

Wooster's literary magazine, will be distributed today. It contains 36 pages of copy and graphics.

LCB ACTIVITIES THIS WEEKEND

Friday, Nov. 10: "Featherstitch," a rock group, will be performing in Lowry Ballroom at 8:30. Free.

Saturday, Nov. 11: A bus to the Cleveland Ski Fair, sponsored by the Ski Club, will leave Lowry Center at 11:30 a.m. and return by 7 p.m. Charge: approximately \$2, depending on the number of passengers.

Sunday, Nov. 12: Euell Gibbons, author and health food fanatic, currently seen on a TV "Grape-Nuts" commercial, will speak in Mateer at 4 p.m. No charge.

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A Scottie attempts a spike. (Photo by Kurth)

Scots Face Tough BW Squad

NEWS SERVICES -- The College of Wooster, punished 30-14 by Capital last weekend, will try to snap its three-game losing streak against Baldwin-Wallace Saturday.

The Ohio Conference Red Division contest will mark the season finale for both teams. The twice-defeated Yellow Jackets, who ripped Mount Union 47-21 last Saturday, can close the season with a respectable 8-2 ledger.

For the Scots, 3-4 on the year, it's the last opportunity to avert a losing season. Head coach Pat O'Brien admits that this won't be an easy task.

"Baldwin-Wallace was the early pick to win it all this year in the Conference," O'Brien observed. "We still feel that they have the best personnel of any team we'll face."

Highlighting that personnel list is the Ed Casey-Willie Avery passing combination. The duo have connected 46 times for 829 yards and five touchdowns.

Casey (Leetonia) leads the OAC in passing. The quarterback averages 211 yards per game through the air. Avery (Cleveland), a little 5-5, 135-pound end, has been on the receiving end of nearly half that yardage. He tops all Confer-

ence pass-catchers.

The pair played only the first half of last weekend's romp over Mount Union. Without them, the B-W offense rolled up 427 yards rushing, just to give the Wooster coaching staff something to think about while preparing for the game.

It was the defense which took most of the blame for the loss to Capital.

"It was the worst defensive showing I've seen in my six years at Wooster," blasted O'Brien.

Despite his team's misfortunes the past three weeks, O'Brien isn't ready to write the whole season off.

"Morale could be a problem at this time, but we have the opportunity to knock off what could be the best team in the Conference," he stated. "Anticipate that the players will respond to this challenge Saturday."

Gridders Fall, 30-14

by Jon Hull

Last Saturday the Fighting Scots saw their defense disintegrate in a 30-14 loss to Capital University. Capital, a team which had won just two games until Saturday and was at very best a team on par with Wooster, crushed the Scots with a rushing attack which featured two 100 yard performances. Mike Opalka gained 111 yards, while Craig Snider rushed for 109. The Scot backs combined for just 99.

The key to the Crusader attack was their option play which had Snider usually turning the end for good yardage. Up until Saturday one of the big strengths of the Scot defense had been its pursuit. Even against division champ Heidelberg the Scots shut down the wide rush, but not against Capital.

The first half was about even. Capital put together only one drive and that ended in one of Snider's four TD runs. Bob Macoritti missed a 37 yard field goal, (he hasn't hit since the second week in the season) and Joe Grunda put together a beautiful two minute drill which resulted in Wooster tying the score at 7-7 with just one second remaining in the half.

This score should have given the Scots a halftime lift, but if it did, it wasn't noticed as the Crusaders took the second half kickoff and drove 67 yards for a lead which they never lost. Wooster's only other

score came in the fourth period when frosh quarterback Jim Bressi was inserted into the game. Bressi was able to put together a 72 yard passing drive for the Scots' only other score.

In summary (or post mortem) this was the Scots' worst performance of the season. Without giving up the ball once on a turnover, the Scots managed to lose to a mediocre Capital team. The defensive line, devoid of pursuit, gave up 259 yards on the ground, and even though Capital threw only 9 times, the secondary allowed the five completions to total 113 yards, an average of over 20 yards per catch.

The Scots didn't even execute the onside kick well. Macoritti having placed the ball almost perfectly (his best achievement of the game), a Wooster player fell on the ball before it had gone the required 10 yards, giving Capital the ball inside the Scot 48. A similar performance tomorrow, and Baldwin Wallace will blow Wooster off the field in the first quarter.

Volleyballers 4-5; Take on OU, OSU

The Scot Volleyball team fell to two highly skilled opponents, Dayton and Mt. Saint Joseph, but defeated Kent State at home on Saturday. The Wooster varsity then met Muskingum and Baldwin-Wallace on Tuesday, again at home, and lost close contests to both rivals.

rallied in the second to take a hard fought 15-11 win, but Wooster could not pull through in the third game and they lost 15-13.

Baldwin-Wallace had a fine showing and defeated Wooster in two games, 15-9, 15-2. The Scotties

B LEAGUE FOOTBALL

Final Standings	W	L	T
1st Section	7	0	0
1st Douglass	4	2	1
4th Section	2	2	3
Kenarden	2	2	1
Babcock	3	4	0
3rd Douglass	2	3	1
Kenarden "E"	2	4	0
2nd Douglass	1	6	0

Wooster played good ball against Dayton and Mt. Saint Joseph, according to Coach Schneider. The home team lost to Dayton 15-12, 15-10 - two close games. Mt. Saint Joseph handed Wooster two straight 15-5, 15-11 losses. The Scotties looked their worst against Kent, their first opponents of the afternoon, but won 15-8 in the tie-breaker. Kent had won the first game 16-14, and Wooster fought back to take the second 15-6.

Tuesday's contests were very disappointing for the Wooster six. Still lacking experience of their newly-employed "6-0" offense, the Scotties could not put it together as a team unit. Coach Schneider did praise Pat Skelley and Cathy Sulken for jobs well done. Wooster won 15-4 in the opening game, the Muskies

are now 4-5 for the season. They travel to meet Ohio University and Ohio State at Athens on Saturday. On Wednesday, November 15, they travel to Ashland and take on that home team and Baldwin-Wallace again.

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Two Ohio State defenders are sitting down on the job as Craig Levinsky moves toward the goal. Levinsky scored two goals in the game as the Scots shut out the Buckeyes 3-0. (Photo by Rick Legge)

Booters Take OAC Title, 3-2

By Jeff Moore

The Ohio Athletic Conference soccer title is back home in Wooster. The Scot booters ended their 1972 season with a 3-2 overtime win over the Wittenberg Tigers last Wednesday. The Scots faced a fired-up Wit-

tenberg squad on the muddy and rain-slicked Carl Dale Memorial Field. Wittenberg, the highest scoring OAC team, was led by freshman center-forward Howard Hender-

shott, who scored a record five goals in one minute and eleven seconds in a 10-1 victory over Capital earlier this season. This feat earned him a spot in "Sports Illustrated's" "Faces in the Crowd" two weeks ago.

The tenacious Wooster

offense, led by Craig Levinsky, with two goals, and Sam Patterson with a foal, sparked the Scot scoring attack.

The four seniors on the squad, co-captains Bill Clyde and Nason Lui, and Larry Cerniglia and Chris Mendell, ended their college soccer careers on a happy note in helping the Scots win the championship.

Wooster's 1972 record is now 8-3-1, going undefeated in the Ohio Conference. Wooster, losing only four players, should be a favorite in the title race again next year.

tenberg squad on the muddy and rain-slicked Carl Dale Memorial Field.

Wittenberg, the highest scoring OAC team, was led by freshman center-forward Howard Hender-

Keglers Win 3 at BG

When their season opened last Saturday morning at Bowling Green, the Wooster Fighting Scot bowling team almost didn't have an opponent to bowl. It appeared as if the Scot keggers had scared away all competition.

The Scots started bowling, thinking they had won by forfeit. But with the team in the fifth frame, Ashland College showed up from out of nowhere, making it just in time to catch up.

And Ashland did exactly that. Going into the tenth frame, the teams were neck and neck.

But the Scots came through. Ed Marra led off with a double, inspiring confidence in his mates. In the clutch Larry "Gigger" Gigax spared to clinch the game for Wooster and anchor man Grant Senn doubled to add icing to the cake. The final score was Wooster 818, Ashland 783.

The second game was even better. The Scots ran away 845-739 after leading all the way. The third game was disappointing. Ashland put on a

defense of Nason Lui, Ross Waitman, John Hollowell, Greg Kriebel, and goalie Howard Cohen proved to be more than a match for Hendershott and the Tiger offense. Wooster's

powerful drive in the final frames to win by 19 pins, 841-822.

The afternoon match pitted undefeated Toledo against once-beaten Wooster. In the morning Toledo had knocked off defending league champion Kent State 3 straight games.

Toledo made quick work of the first two games, crushing the wretched looking Scots 834-757 and 855-765. Finally, the Scots put it all together. Paced by Ed Marra's 191, Grant Senn's 190, and "Big Al" Millikan's 188, the keggers totaled 885 to Toledo's 871. The Scots, left Bowling Green 3-3, two games out of first place.

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Runners Place 3rd

by K. C. Jensen

The Big Red of Denison proved to be the rest of the Ohio Conference cross country teams that they are the best. Denison stole top honors in the O.A.C. championship meet held Saturday in Delaware, Ohio.

Finishing second in the meet was Mt. Union. Baldwin-Wallace held on to third place as Wooster and Otterbein tied for fourth.

Finishing sixth was Wittenberg; Marietta, seventh; Muskingum, eighth; Ohio Wesleyan, ninth; Heidelberg, tenth; Oberlin, eleventh; and Capital, twelfth.

The individual winner in the O.A.C. was Tim King of Mt. Union who toured Ohio Wesleyan's five-mile course in the excellent time of 26 minutes. Finishing second and third were Jim Alexander and John Higley of Denison in the times of 26:03 and 26:14 respectively. The top finisher for the fourth place Wooster Scots was co-captain Andy Naumoff who finished 16th overall in the time of 27:26.

The other six Wooster runners were: 18th place, Jay Frick in the time of 27:42; 23 place, Mike Malovasic in 27:54; Wooster's other co-captain Bob Brown was 25th in 28 minutes flat; Dave Brown and Doug Murphy finished 29th and 30th in 28:11 and 28:12 and Bill Twiss placed 41st in the time of 28:57.

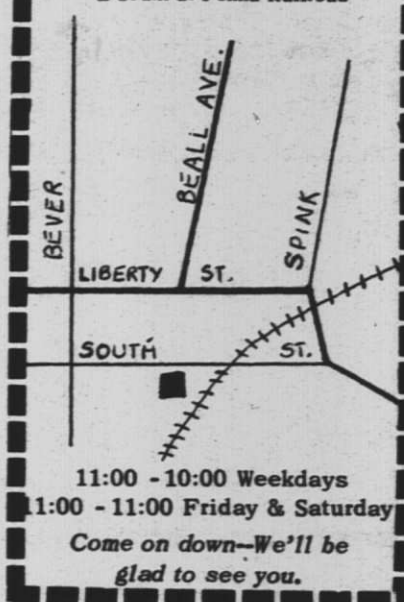
The Wooster cross country team finished their 1972 dual meet season with a record of 4-1-1, they won their quadrangler Homecoming meet, they finished third in both the O.A.C. relays and in the G.L.C.A. meet, and they took fourth place in the O.A.C. championship meet.

"I feel that our men put together a very outstanding season," commented Wooster coach Jim Bean. "They improved steadily all year. They ran well together, as you can see from the results of the meet on Saturday. I feel that this is the strongest, and fastest cross country team I have ever coached."

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