Women's Athletic Teams Lack Funds; Athletes Seek To Change Their Image

By Jim Breiner

Although Wooster's female athletes make traditionally performed admirably in intercollegiate sports, they are never among the scanty funds which they receive and the hostile or indifferent treatment of the campus community to their participation in sports indicates that few people take these activities seriously.

Presently two of Wooster's intercollegiate representatives report to women's competition, the lacrosse and swimming teams are composed of students and funded entirely by the Women's Recreation Association (WRA) which operates the refreshment concessions in the school and basketball games.

The budget of the Physical Education department says department chairman, Bob Schottenstein, and Bruce, cannot absorb the additional expense which would be involved in adding two more varsity teams.

"Our department has had very little budget increase in the last six years while costs have continued to rise," he said. "The fat which has been cut is the one budget item that has been fried out."

He went on to say that the decision to hold tuition at its present level would mean budget cuts for many departments, including that of Physical Education.

Miss Maria Sexton, a professor of Physical Education, turned to coaches several women's teams, does not feel that a lack of funds sufficiently restrains the school to prevent women's lacrosse and swimming from being varsity status.

"If they divided the money more equitably," she said, "the women would be more likely to be varsity sports." She continued, "the total women's budget of $2500 is less than the men spend on awards. With $5000 we could run it.

Bruce indicated that the men's athletic teams were already operating on a shoestring budget. As examples, he cited the football team's three assistant coaches, the lowest in the Ohio Conference, and the baseball coaches of the various teams had often rushed home after games to be in time for the cafeteria meals and avoid the expense of driving them on the road.

The problems, however, which the women's team have in getting money may only be a symptom of a deeper problem -- that people don't take women's athletics seriously.

Marion Mason, a senior who coaches lacrosse and plays basketball and field hockey, suggested that the problem is worse among the players themselves. "I've never received this amount of money," she said. "I've never received this amount of attention, either."

Miss Sexton, referring to Physical Education, said that any additional funds would be used to help fund the lacrosse and swimming teams. "We don't need an additional $2500 to make lacrosse varsity status," she said. "We need an additional $2500 to make swimming varsity status.

But we do need an additional $2500 to make our team competitive in the conference."

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Mr. Robert Bruce "...If it's fried out,"

Money Available For Lib Careers

This year the Ohio Association of School Librarians offered 12 scholarships, valued at seven hundred and fifty dollars each, to individuals who plan to pursue careers as School Media Specialists. These scholarships are available to college juniors and seniors and graduate students.

The OASL Scholarship Program is designed to offer financial aid to School Media students who have high potential media service qualities, individuals who will be entering their junior or senior year in college or going to graduate school and who plan to pursue immediate work in information sciences are eligible.

The OASL Scholarship Committee is accepting applications now, interested individuals should submit a request for application forms in the office of the Director of Financial Aid. DEADLINE DATE for fully completed applications is FEBRUARY 1, 1973.

Council Capsule

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Photo by Stanley Perdue
Alumna Speaks

As an alumna, I would like to express my own thoughts on a couple subjects which are having considerable discussion on campus right now: ABORTION & WOMEN'S LIB.

Since I am a grandmothers, it may be permissible for me to write quite frankly, especially as I am addressing men and women who know all there is about abortion, and presumably much also about love. So, let us get down to business, shall we?

Before there can be any need for abortion, there must not have been some kind of—well, let it say it, anyway?

Let's also consider the subject of all kinds of 'pill', contraceptives, and what-have-you of that type: do they not all PRE-SUPPOSE that the fact of life is that the BESTOWAL of Life is conferred on the Male Principle, and the Female Principle is the RECEP-TIVE principle (and perhaps also, a kind of—of life) without the Male Principle that we call our culture for Abortion—a concept that put more delicately means that the Beneficence of Life ought to be the Child of the Male?

Do you follow me? Perhaps not; for presumably you young people in editors and such, who have a SUSTAINED realization of the emotional and psychological parts of the male-female relationship that we have, are not married only with years of marriage with its daily ups-and-downs: so much so that the wisdom of the older generation comes in. We could tell you, for instance, that what you read about in your biology and other science classes is TRUE and how a woman feels is just as important as how a sensitive man feels, and, since HE is by nature initiative active, he should do so with the very greatest delicacy, concern and awareness of consequences. THIS, your advanced knowledge must tell you: even in 'my day' we young ones used to say 'Nothing can happen after midnight that couldn't happen before'—but that might help solve the dispute about 'hours' in the dorm.

Oh, no, men, wake up! There is more to that girl you are courting than meets the eye... she is awakening from the sleep of the ages during which she was at the beck-and-call of MAN; she is fast becoming your equal in most things. If you want her to want to be CONSIDERED in the marriage-bed and not just laid for sex; she wants to WANT any children she may have as a RESULT of your combined efforts.

If all the exposure youth today has to the combined Wisdom of All Science, Religion, Art, etc., etc., world-wise MEANS ANYTHING and I include para-psychology—you both, you and your parents, should KNOW WHAT YOU ARE DOING—and you should further know (which perhaps has escaped your notice) that this Present Gift of Life is a Gift to be respected, appropriated and used wisely. We can NOT GENTLY to the END OF benefitting your Race, since all races are ONE and since all Races have been treated as complement-ary parts, does it not follow that the bringing of new life into the world, is a WORLD-WIDE prob-lem—the Population Explosion cannot be controlled. My further thesis is that not only the Population Explosion, but also Prosperity-world wide—will come to our war-torn earth, WHEN INDIVID-UALS, the women of the world FIRST of all learn and practice SELF-CON-TROL, therefore, a FINITE CHOICE in the Begetting of Children—not prac-ticing questionable taking of life—already-initiated.

May I place all this in a greater/higher perspec-tive?

What is the REAL meaning of the Aquarian Age—the New Age? After much study, meditation and listening to the Inner Voice, I sincerely believe that the Meaning of the New Age is that YOU, the Younger Generation are blessed with the CHOICE as to whether your offspring are capable of living in the NEXT HIGHER TYPE of Culture, Civilization and Morals, not appearing on the earth. Therefore, YOU must prepare yourselves for that function, not only LONG-learning and experi-encing the world, but also safely assimilate, but ALSO by using all the God-given abilities, be ready for the ONLY learning and experi-encing of life, as we know it now. That means, my friends, full utilization of the vibra-ting forces in the people, especially at the time of the love-ex-pression. During this climactic for the release of New Life; OR, which is possible, re-direct your clastic-force BACK INTO your organism to nourish and replenish the organism and prolong the vitality of your body, which is capable of bearing a woman until man himself decrees that it is finished. God be with you.

LOVE PEACE
Lucy W. Leasure '30

Help Dick Celebrate His Triumph

To the Editors:

A flyer was deposited last week in the campus newspaper by a group of students, who were protesting against the Nixon administration's policies. The flyer was titled "Dick's Triumph," and it asked all students to come together and celebrate the Nixon administration's victory in the Vietnam War.

The students who deposited the flyer were calling for a rally to be held on campus to show support for the Nixon administration. They argued that Nixon's policies were necessary to maintain peace and stability in the world.

We believe that it is important to support the Nixon administration's policies. By doing so, we can help ensure that peace and stability prevail in the world. We encourage all students to come together and celebrate Dick's triumph, and to show our support for the Nixon administration.

Signed,
[Student Name]

Exams Corrupt Students

To the Editors:

As a student at the university, I have noticed a disturbing trend in the way exams are conducted. Students often cheat on exams, either by copying answers from each other or by using textbooks and notes during the exam.

This cheating is not only unfair to the other students who are honest, but it also undermines the credibility of the exam system itself. I believe that it is important to address this issue and take strong measures to prevent cheating.

Signed,
[Student Name]
**The Real World**

‘One Day’ is dense, revealing drama

By Bob Hetherington

In the flourish of witness literature during the 1960’s, the impact of Solzhenitsyn’s *ONE DAY IN THE LIFE OF IVAN DENISOVICH* was principally attributable to two explanations. First, its quality of density, the impression one gets of an entire lifetime of suffering squeezed into one very compact book. Second, it was published in the country that had committed the atrocity, and seemed, therefore, to be some sort of national revelation. But much since its publication, first, the sure thing book-to-movie is much harder to accomplish. The spirit of commerce survives well without submitting to pressures of the film—biography mob that would have the story told in episodes. The one day in the life of a Russian prisoner out of an interminable sentence of 3,653 days is told flowing, ‘The extra three days,” says the narrator, “were for leap years.”

As for the second explanation, the revelation is old now. The smug myth of the movie viewer is that we all have some idea of life in a prison camp, or we think we do, and that fact non-Russians filmed it almost makes the movie look an accusation and more political than it need be.

This notwithstanding, *ONE DAY IN THE LIFE* is the best movie to play on campus so far this year, and the horrifying shot of the prisoner thrown into the guard house without a jacket, is worth waiting for. For a moment he is seen beating himself to keep warm, but we are aware of the futility of the gesture. Finally, we get a glimpse of him lying back against the wall in frantic resignation.

On the subject of frantic resignation, in the time honored tradition of anyone who has ever been to a movie in his entire life and has nothing better to do at the end of the year, here is my contribution to the growing garbage heap of cinema trivia. These are the films which gave me the most pleasure, listed in no particular order. The two eligibility requirements were that they opened in Wooester or vicinity during the last calendar year, and that I saw them.

**BEST FILMS OF 1972**

DELIVERANCE (clearly the front runner, and soon to play in town, hopefully)

THE GODFATHER

THE LAST PICTURE SHOW

FRENZY

STRAW DOGS

CABARET

THE CLOCKWORK ORANGE

PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM

SLAUGHTERHOUSE FIVE

HOSPITAL

Conspicuously absent are the foreign imports, primarily because none of the guard

Bach’s 200 cantatas tastefully recorded

By Bruce C. Johnson

I’m going to start my record review with some information. Telefunken’s project to record all 200 of Bach’s cantatas has come to a close, the project so far. First of all, you may ask what, indeed, is a cantata? A cantata is a form of music used almost exclusively in the Baroque era, and is very much like the opera except that the pieces are much shorter, involving no action, and were in the theatrical sense. The biblical text of the day (usually Saturday), Bach was of the opinion that this form of music had a definite future, and, in a period of about fifteen years, he wrote well over two hundred cantatas. However, he miscalculated the actual importance of these cantatas, for outside of his lifetime, they were not to be played at all until one hundred years after his death.

The reasons for this were many. Bach’s style of writing was considered archaic even before he died, and we do the 200 cantatas. It was as around 1750, the year of Bach’s death. Also, pastors found that interest in the church was decreasing with time and, in an effort to make the church service less lengthy and tiresome (over three hours long at this time), the cantata was rather quickly dropped. Therefore, we hear the cantatas today mostly in concert and rarely in church.

To date, save till recently, no one has set out to record the cantatas very systematically. I say, till recently, because Telefunken is doing just this. The project was underway to record all of J. S. Bach’s cantatas within the next ten years (about twenty per year) and to release those recordings at a rate such that, hopefully, they will sell. Since this is just the first year of the project, only the first five volumes with cantatas one through twenty have been released.

The performances which these records involve are as interesting as the project itself. Generally Bach is performed in a grand manner with many voices and instruments, since his genius seems to warrant this. (Who hasn’t heard something like the Philadelphia Orchestra with Eugene Ormandy try its level best to ruin Bach?) Unfortunately, with this approach, Bach really can’t be done justice. He demands articulation and grace which one can’t get out of large numbers, Bach

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Rock hall of fame established
By John Wetherbee

Last week I received a letter from Ed Googol, managing director of the Rock and Roll Artists (GORARA), informing me that he and his associates had lined up enough money to build a Rock and Roll Hall of Fame on a site near Philadelphia, Delaware, and Buffalo, the home of the rock bands. By popular demand, the halls were to be open to the public.

Members of the band are currently being polled to determine which will be the charter members of the Hall of Fame. Here are some of the nominees Ed mentioned:

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Female Athletes Seek To Change Image

Ernest Infield, director of News Services for the College, explained that most newspaper departments, with the exception of the DAILY RECORD, would not run articles on women's sports, since men's activities provide plenty of copy.

His office has not been idle, however.

"We cover every women's sport," he said, "and have the best job of publicizing women's sports in the OAC. We're the only one in Ohio that puts the varsity women's sports on the printed page.

Miss Sexton, however, feels that student pressure for improvements in women's athletics may be the answer. To this end junior Bob Comin has presented a list of suggested improvements in women's athletics to the Faculty Athletics Committee.

New Gadget Given

The College of Wooster was chosen one of the six recipients out of a field of forty-two of a cash grant given by the Spectroscopy Society of Pittsburgh on December 12, 1972 at its monthly meeting at the Mellon Institute in Pittsburgh, Pa. The award of $676.00 will be used toward accessories for an infrared spectrometer to enable students to do more experiments in infrared characterization of unknowns.

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Human Relations Commission Evaluates Goals

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dent activities fees, and charter campus organizations. Campus Council is a body that works off as long as the President and finally the Trustees have one meeting per quarter, doesn't hold much hope for the Summer of HRC, said the Commissioner is empowered to speak, take action, or make recommendations in its own name to the campus community or any of its constituents. Initiatives can be taken only in the context of the Commission's role as a catalyst, selecting, utilizing, and providing existing resources and structures into action. The infamous climactic to Campus Council learned so well last year in trying to elicit some information from the housing units to investigate their own racial, "You can't put morality," applies here.

Finally, concerning the Commissioner's responsibility and action for students, achievement must come from every person

Library Puts Pressure On With Closed Reserve Fines

The Andrews Library has restated a penalty system in closed reserve books in an attempt to make these books more available to all students.

The fine for overdue items is now $1.00 per book, not exceeding $10.00. "We hope we don't have to collect any fines," said Jon Lindgren, assistant librarian for Readers' Services in the library, "We don't want this strung as a money-making program.

When Lindgren came here last year the penalty system was declared inadequate by 'traditionally people usually used to be treated as a repressive institution," he said. "It was hoped that no fines would foster a spirit of mutual cooperation and respect.

The penalty system was found ineffective. At any point last quarter there could be found over 30 overdue reserve items. In addition a high percentage of all books taken from the library were removed without having been checked out.

Some students who had overdue books, their winter quarter registration had been held up. "It is the only leverage we have over our students," said Lindgren. Some books that have been returned recently had been borrowed out for up to three years,

Research has been conducted, an effective method for keeping books from being stolen, including the hiring of door monitors and the installation of cameras at the exits.

Door monitors, at the present minimum wage, would cost about $6,500 for each exit. Cameras, too, have their difficulty. The initial cost and installation of the cameras in the neighborhood of $25,000. This doesn't include the cost of special book plates needed for every book and periodical to be able to identify library books.

Wims Acting P.E. Head for '73-'74

(NJEW SERVICES) — Dr. Lu David Wims has been appointed to serve as Acting Director of Athletics during the 1973-74 academic year while Chairman and Athletic Director Robert M. Bruce is on leave.

The appointment, confirmed by the Executive Committee of the College of Wooster Board of Trustees last week, was announced so that Wims could share in the planning and scheduling necessary for next year's programs.

Dr. Wims is regarded as one of Wooster's greatest athletic heroes, and the only athlete to win four letters in each of three sports — basketball, football and track.

He served as assistant coach to those teams for four years before being named head coach at the University of Akron for two years following graduation in 1965. A native of Akron, he taught and coached at Kent and South High schools while earning his master's degree at Kent and his doctorate at Ohio State.

Prior to returning to Wooster to be Acting Director of Education, Wims served for two years at Widener University as head track coach and assistant in basketball and football.

Married, he and his wife, Linda, have two children. They reside at 237 Skyline,
Shetzer Leads To 71-69 Conquest

By John McDonough

The Fighting Scot basketball team, led by freshman Tim Shetzer, welcomed students back for the winter quarter with a thrilling 71-69 conquest of visiting Oakland U.

Shetzer, a hot-shooting winger, connected on field shots from the field and added 7-8 from the charity stripe to total 23 points. Not to be ignored, however, was the aggressive defense by seniors Chuck Jordan, Tim Shetzer, and Rick Bolden, who pulled down 11 rebounds to lead the Scots in that category and also totaled 12 points, while Cooper tallied 12 markers through the air. Inside marksmen Walter Hill, the point-man, used superior ball handling to bewild pier, tallying 15 points.

All of this left one Oak-

Avenue, 7-7, 7-6, 47.

The tip, of course, was not to be ignored. But the Scots, not to be embarrassed by the partisan crowd, came back and finally went ahead 33-31 late in the first half. A final surge by Oakland before the buzzer of the first period failed to erode Shetzer's 23-point total.

The second half began with an all-out offensive effort by the Scots.

The Scot scorers with 18 points and Shetzer added 14 markers.

The latter's efforts 67 total, were doubled by the netting of a 11-point, 11-rebound effort by Shetzer.

In all the Scots are getting into a top-notch condition and should battle to the end to recapture the OAC crown.

Track Open Jan. 20

The Fighting Scots' indoor track team opens its season on January 20, with an All-Comers meet at Ashland College. The team is under the direction of Dr. L. Wims, a 1960 graduate of Wooster. Hek served as head track coach at Oakland University, and has been named to the coaching staff this year. "The season is a big question mark right now," Wims said about the upcoming indoor and outdoor seasons. Senior co-cap-

The Ohio Intercollegiate Bowling Conference invaded Scot Lanes last Saturday. The host team, which has played seven games so far this season, lost to Ohio Northern, 459-932. Ed Jeter of Bowling Green scored a high game for the Scots, 305, and opened the season with a 715 high for the day as was the 663 total. Ken Busch was also the high game winner for the Scots, 216. In the 1012. Wooster, now 5-13, travels to Baldwin-Wallace Saturday with the rest of the OICB. (Photo by Larry Kuth).
In Hula Bowl

Mac Kicks North’s Only Three Points

By Al Millikan

Bob Macorltti, better known to his friends as “Mac,” spent last week in Honolulu, Hawaii, and last Saturday did all the kicking and punting for the North Squad in their 17-13 loss to the South in the Hula Bowl. Bob scored the first 3 points of the game and the North’s only 3 points.

Hawaii is known for its fine weather but it wasn’t so Saturday. Bob admitted it was not that great a game to watch. Bob felt that on a nice day there would have been a lot of scoring and a lot of passing with the fine quarterbacks and receivers both teams had. “We were having fun in the mud,” said Bob.

Bob represented Wooster, our College of 1900, students. Three other small schools participated Rice, Tennessee Tech, and Temple, with 3000, 5000, and 13,000 students respectively. Every other player was from a major university.

There was an abundance of talent in the game, Chris Schenkel mentioned there were probably 13 first round picks playing in the game. Several, like Johnny Rodgers were already national celebrities.

Bob’s field goal came from 22 yards out. He did miss attempts of 31 and 27 yards. He had some fine punts including a beautiful one that flew 55 yards into the end zone.

Hill Scores 23 Against Mt. Union

By Bob Dyer

Displaying their typical aggressive defense and board work, Wooster pulled away from the visiting Mount Union Purple Raiders in the closing minutes for a 70-17 win.

Walter Hill’s 23 point effort (8-10 from the field, 7-8 from the foul line) led the Scots charge in a contest which saw Wooster down 31-29, at half. “Tiny” Wilber and Tim Shetzer also hit for double figures with 12 and 11, respectively, Lawrence led the losers with 26 (10-17, 6-8). The lead changed hands several times in the second half until the home squad grabbed the momentum midway through the half.

At the outset of the game Bob wasn’t nervous. He had asked the Doctor for a very mild tranquilizer, it was Bob’s first time on television, “It was a little different,” said Bob, “than the 3 or 4000 people at the Wooster games.”

Bob said there was a general friendship among all the players in the game. If they ever met again, they would know each other.

Bob was especially impressed with several of the all-stars. These included George Amundson of Iowa State, Paul Seymour of Michigan, and Sonny Sixkiller of Washington, Bob called Rufus “Roadrunner” Ferguson, the “coolest guy there.”

Hawaii didn’t excite Mac all that much. He said, “Hawaii’s terribly commercial, All they want is your money,” He considered the prices exorbitant, Mac was going to buy a swim suit. When he saw some of the prices, he changed his mind.

“Perhaps I was expecting a bit more but,” said Mac, “the waves weren’t big enough, the coral cut my feet, and the salt hurt my eyes.”

Bob feels he owes a lot to Mr. Ernie Infield, Director of News Services at the College. Ernie sent clippings to each of the pro teams after Bob’s first two games. Mac says, “He knew my intentions, Fortunately, I had two good games. . . the rest you can forget about.”

Bob Macorltti displays his Certificate of Award for Merit given to all players participating in last Saturday’s Hula Bowl in Honolulu, Hawaii. (Photo by News Service).

SATURDAY SPORTS

11:00 a.m. BOWLING vs. Baldwin-Wellesley AWAY
2:00 p.m. SWIMMING vs. Ursinus HOME
5:45 p.m. WRESTLING vs. Oberlin AWAY
7:30 p.m. JV BASKETBALL vs. Heidelberg HOME

MADRIGALS AND OTHER PARTY SONGS

Selections from:

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MACHAUT

Performed by a group of music majors from the College of Wooster.

Wednesday, January 17, 1973
6:30 to 8:00 P.M.

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