Deans 'Concerned by Upward Drift of Grades' at Wooster

By Richard Klubowicz

Concern for the rising grades is seen in the following from the Dean's office to the Educational Policy Committee (EPC): "I have been concerned with the very high percentage of A's which were awarded in your Fall Quarter just concluded. I am concerned primarily for two reasons. First, I am concerned about the upward drift of grades at colleges and universities generally and Wooster specifically, during the past several years. There is at least some evidence that the average grade at the College has risen, although there appears to be no commensurate increase in the amount of work as a teacher or the achievements of the students enrolled at the College. Should this practice continue, it can only mean ultimately a lessening of the value of a degree from the College of Wooster.

Secondly, I am concerned about the effect on your financial well-being. Unregistered Cars Warned, Towed

Mr. Sherman, chief of Security, announced that unregistered vehicles in College parking lots will be warned once with a pink ticket and then towed away at the owner's expense. This action is being taken because of the unusually large number of unregistered cars in parking lots. The problem became acute last week, Sherman continued, when, during one day, 19 unregistered cars were warned in the single parking lot serving Biseman, Douglass, and Stevenson Halls.

It is not fair, he explained, for students who paid the parking fee to be unable to find parking space. Also, the excessive number of cars often block passage of other vehicles.

In-depth report

Dr. and Mrs. Drushal (center) receive the traditional Indian garland of flowers from Dr. and Mrs. Job. Pres. Drushal Meets Mrs. Indira Ghandi

By Sue Tew

"We were enthusiastically received at every place we went," said Dr. J. Garber Drushal of the welcome his party received on their four-week tour of India last November. The purpose of the trip was to represent the Great Lakes College Association (GLCA) and promote goodwill toward India.

Currently the Indian government is refusing visas to potential "students" because many of them wander through the countryside without enrolling at any university.

For this reason the GLCA program at Madurai University was cancelled late last year, and may not be continued until some new visa guidelines are worked out with the government.

The new guidelines provide for assurance that student visas will only go to those enrolled at Indian universities and that the welfare of the incoming students will be "looked after by the Indian university concerned, Indian Council for Cultural Relations and their respective embassies.

"Due to the mechanics of the guideline, it is unlikely that the program will be able to be resumed by 1974-75," Drushal said.

According to President Drushal, the Indian university system closely resembles that of Great Britain. There are few small colleges, and most of these are somehow affiliated with a larger university with each college possessing some area of academic specialization.

"The tuition at these colleges is amazingly low," he said. "Each student has to pay only $20 with the rest of the money coming from the government." What was the high point of the Drushal trip?

"I was very fortunate to have the opportunity to talk with Mrs. (Indira) Ghandi, (Prime Minister)," Drushal said. "I was able to speak with her for about 30 minutes at a reception arranged by a friend from New York."

"Basically we exchanged personal greetings and discussed the future of India." Employment Poor for Grads

By William R. Henley

A general over-supply of college graduates will continue for the next several years, according to a survey of major companies in business and industry. This was one of the conclusions of the 1973 ENDICOTT REPORT ON TRENDS IN THE EMPLOYMENT OF COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY GRADUATES IN BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY.

The 1973 report was the 27th annual report in the series. Mr. Agy Jackson, Associate Dean of Career Planning and Placement, called the Report "very important" for students planning their careers. Mr. Jackson attended a conference at Northwestern University December 13 and 14, 1972, to receive and discuss the results of the report with a gathering of business and industrial representatives and college career-placing officials.

More college and university graduates will be hired by the companies in the coming year, the survey revealed, although an over-supply will continue to exist.

The companies will hire many more college women in 1973, since "Women Pan-panies" starting salaries for women will equal those for men. However, there are very few women in certain fields such as engineering and accounting.

Starting salaries will be continued on page four

Only the Drushals appeared at the student-faculty card party to represent non-students. (Photo by Tom McCone)

... the greater will be his power of knowing what has been done...
- B. Disraeli

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... the greater will be his power of knowing what has been done...
Corruption is necessary risk

To the Editor:

I found myself most intrigued by Mr. Wag's letter to VOICE January 12th commenting on the relationship of examinations to drug use--particularly since last spring students argued essentially the same position with regard to professional term paper-writing services; i.e., the PRESSURE created by requiring papers or exams forces students into delinquency.

In my book over two tangential considerations: one that in the past students had, as a rule, five examinations at the end of every semester and sorted to the stimulus of coffee and cigarettes at the outside-AILLE TEMPS; and two, that it is perhaps less than objectively demonstrable that drug use for will necessarily be re-warded with the scores of non-users with low. I understood that unpredictable performance was one of the hazards of drug use.

I would like to concentrate on the central issue: exams may be educationally sound, but since they create pressures which lead to drug use, they are morally bad. Hence, should be abolished. Let us assume the logic is valid.

On page six of the same issue, Mr. Breiner presents himself as a report of the Library's troubles. "A high percentage of the books taken from the Library were removed without having been checked out." We all know that many of these never did find their way back to the stacks. Clearly here is another case in point, as signing papers and exams leads to book theft. Library work may be educationally sound, but once again the student is corrupted. To quote Mr. Wag, "is the learning experience worth the corruption?"

Furthermore, it is widely known on campus that Lowry Center facilities are not always treated with the respect they deserve, that students faced with the equipment of the Crafts Center or darkroom cannot always withstand the urge to possess it themselves, or when faced with exhibits of workmanship by others, find the pressure of desire too strong to overcome.

Also, we might note, almost every issue of Popcorner carries an anguished plea from some one whose coat, books, or jewelry--you name it--has been ripped off, many times from the dormitory itself.

One conclusion is inevitable. College life may be educationally valuable, but in all its aspects the pressures presented are mortally debilitating.

Perhaps students who face these pressures should simply retreat that hylocon world beyond the irked walls where there are no demands and pressures, where choices are never either-or, and where life goes on serene and uncomplicated from one day to the next.

Sincerely,
Lois McClure

Stifled sexist pageantry

To the students and alumni:

As a Christian college, we should not allow our campus to be used for blatantly exploitative or sexist conventions. No financial advantage should justify this when alternative proposals could be offered which are financially profitable and would provide creative learning experiences during the summer. The convention in question is the "Little Miss Ohio Contest," T.V. observer, such a contest may seem "innocent" and/or "nice." But what is the effect of such a contest, let me describe the contest as I observed it here last summer and draw your own conclusions.

There are two age divisions--Miss La Petite for 3-7 year olds, and our "Junior Miss" to age 12. Modeled after the Miss America Contest, the "contest" consists of interviews on personal interviews, in party dresses, and on stage. Of course, the Little Miss division also included a talent division. The prize, if they won at the national level, was a scholarship if and when they went to college. The contest was most profitably run by local sponsors and promoters in the form of substantial entrance fees. As the knowledge and attitudes are formed in the little girls by being judged, at best, on 1/3 talent and 2/3 "cuteness"? Is this the supposed scale of value for women? To further express a point, I will recall one of the many incidents which occurred. One little girl, attracted as always by being the first to the desk, said, "Mummy, I want a candy bar!" Her mother did not give the traditional response of "It will spoil your appetite," or "It will ruin your teeth." Rather, she said, "Don't be silly, dear, you know how chocolate RUINS your complexion!" The little girl wasn't much more than 10. The only thing at all positive I can say about the contest is that, fortunately, the youngest ones didn't know what was going on. I maintain the feeling of this summer is that the biggest losers were the winners of the contest, the only real winners of the parents of the girls (a great boost for their egos) and of the sponsors.

It is my belief that when you accept something you should always offer an alternative to fulfill the need.

In this case, the need for the College to earn or at least not lose money during the summer. The suggestion I offer may not be the best solution, but would: 1. earn the college money; 2. be positive rather than negative; 3. could provide a learning experience; 4. utilize an increased proportion of the campus during the summer which otherwise are wastefully vacant; and 5. provide summer jobs, both for students and for regular employees, who must take vacations for lack of work. What I suggest is a summer camp based on a creative arts (arts and crafts, dramatics, music, etc.) or "Free School" approach. We obviously have the housing space, the medical facilities, the recreational facilities, especially with the completion of the new gym and the personnel needed for such a program during the summer. Sure, it would take a little more publicity and planning than the conventional "contest," but I personally believe the potential dynamics of such a program are soundly worthy

Pat Gudgel

People's party writes again

To the Editor:

January 20th is just another day in the year, except during every fourth year in the United States, for this is the day when we celebrate our participatory democracy by inaugurating the President of the United States. This year there's even more to celebrate -- it's the taking of the place of April Fool's Day, too.

And the joke is not just on all fun-loving citizens of the U.S.A., but on the thousands of mirth-striken Viet namese. See how funny they think it is? See how Nixon and his Armed Forces have laid them in the aisles and the fields -- and their villages -- and their temples? Why, look at that one -- he's laughing so hard, he thinks he's going to split, Oooppa--, why, they could just DIE LAUGHING.

So, in honor of this festive occasion, there is going to be a big party for all Americans in Washington, D.C., this week-end. There are even a couple of buses chock full of party-goers leaving from C.O.W. this Friday night to go help America express its overwhelming tide of emotion to our elected Chief of State. And there are going to be small parties (miscievously called "demonstrations") by the press all over the U.S., for those who can't make it to D.C. Right. Well, the office of C.O.W. there will be a whole night of prayer, from 8:00 p.m. to 11:30 a.m., Friday night, to pray for the Mental Health of Mr. Nixon, Not to mention the infectious display of general glee to be presented Friday soon in Lowry Pit, cunningly entitled, "A Kick in the Head for all the various campus luminaries. AIN'T IT GREAT? I swear I could laugh myself SICK.

Wooster People's Party.
Films present problem of uncertain authorship

by Bob Hetherington

Knowing that the Zefftelli ROMEO AND JULIET (Universal-International) circuit release, I went to Matheur Auditorium last week expecting to see the 1936 Leslie Howard-Norm Shearer film, one that is always good for a few chuckles. Instead, as we all know, the audience was treated to the English Royal Ballet. I was one of the undisguised few who remained to watch the ill-advised Leonard Whiting-Juliette Provot's score, as interpreted by Margot Fonteyn and Rudolph Nureyev (who is sometimes referred to as that Russian). Now the point of all of this is not to condemn the Newman Club for misleading advertising, nor to bemoan the horses who walked out, but to set up the present compelling complaint letter in the next day's Popoum. The letter attributed the 1968 ROMEO AND JULIET film (the one with the chintzsmally music) to Franco Zeffetti-all but then proceeded to compare that to the "lesser F. Zeffetaller," even though the extent of Mr. Levine's creative responsibility is closely paralleled by attributing 2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY to the MGM lion, Who then are we to call the author of a film? The question was raised in 1954 by a young French critic, Francois Truffaut, in an article entitled "Le politique des auteurs," later shortened in America to the "author theory." Just as we speak of a Nabokov novel and a Nabokov body of work rather than a single specimen, Truffaut argued that the same principle should be extended to directors of films. To emphasize the point, he would most likely argue that the worst film of the Zeffetller's would be in- finitely more interesting than the best film of the Zeffetller's. Why is Hitch- cock so transcendently superior to Leant? Because, according to the theory, Hitchcock transformed his scripts with a personal style that reflected his vision of the world rather than any particular literary formula.

To illustrate the point, the director's decision to use a close-up rather than a long shot may be all that is necessary to change the meaning of a scene. The following example is not original, but more than adequate. If the story of the Nureyev Hood is told with the Wolf in close-up and

Red in long shot, the director is concerned primarily with the emotional problems of a wolf with a compulsion to eat little girls. If Red Riding Hood is in close-up and the Wolf in long shot, the emphasis is shifted to the emotional problem of vestigial virginity in a wicked world. Thus two stories are being told with the same plot. What is at stake in both versions is two contrasting directorial attitudes toward life. The first director identifies more with the Wolf, the male, the corrupted, even well Hitchcock as Welles, Fefnapp, Polanski). The second identifies with the little girl, the innocence, the ideal (a reference to African, Cukor, Fellini, Truffaut).

The difference between good direct- ing and bad directing is as marked as the difference between good and bad writing, but how many of us can tell the difference? The search for the author of a film is important if only because it keeps us concerned with questions of personal artisitic responsibility at a time when all art seems to be losing its self- identity of an environmental happening.

Sufi Ahmad's plaster people please and perplex

by Pam Hostetler

Sufi Ahmad's uniqueness of method is possibly the most appealing quality of this one-man show now being exhibited at the Frick Center. The artist, who is a member of the Art Department, has made plaster casts of human models and placed them in constructed plaster-covered environments.

He seems to have come up with a very practical solution to a problem of quantity. The life-size figures, their appeal isolation from each other, and their remote expressions attempt a forceful rendition of "La condition humaine."

Unfortunately, the effect is muffled by a pervading sense of too much was attempted.

Mr. Ahmad seems to suggest the primary importance of the human figure in an interview published in his pre- show maller. However, a majority of the scenes seem to take on more than this so that the work of each work is not always easy to locate.

If, as remarks made in an interview with Ahmad seem to suggest, Ahmad's intention was that the unidealized figures should portray the human body "without pathos," (if they are rea- lly to assume the gargamian task of revealing the subjects' "mystical reality" by being, the home of the props would seem a little superficial.

For example, the cage, aside from its being a somewhat overworked metaphor, is especially overpowering. Even the method itself might seem that way, particularly in view of the purposely roughened surfaces ("It shows how I've been used up."") and even by our very life styles," he said.)

Perchance, though, the human figure is not supposed to be the focal point of Ahmad's work. People can be distracted from the display of mental anguish by the qualities which the props of the figures suggest of their environments. That is, it is conceivable that the concept of exact casting of a human form color and texture serves to emphasize the figure


Seminar speaker avoids the issue

By Jimmy "Olsen" Miraldi

The address of Father John Archibald before the first weekly session of the eight-week Academy of Re- ligious Education at the Church of the Holy Cross Tuesday was a mild dis- appointment. Not that the audience didn't listen to the approximately seventy Roman Catholic and Protest- ant clergyman genu- inely interested in the presenta- tion entitled "Heaven From the Notebook of a Parish Clergyman." No, the kind and distin- guished priest, ordained forty years ago and now serving in a parish in St. Louis, Ohio, spoke with the humor and warmth of a long-time respected community man after dinner speech to the Lion's Club. However, there was too large a gap between Father Archi- bald's rather diffuse mes- sage and the specified topic of the eight-week seminar "The Scents and Sights of Heavenly Pleasantness," an exploration of the clergyman's identity crisis, the first of a se- ries of lectures. The general theme dealt with the response to change within the clergyman's profession. With the recom- mendations of the Vatican Council ten years ago to adopt new forms of liturgy, he had felt a "spirit of renewal" within the church. But masses con- ducted in the vernacular and laymen serving as communion evoked disap- pointng responses from some parishioners as well as from a few priests. This kind of "counter-religious mentality," said Ar- chibald, "entertains no sense of openness and lacks a sense of history." Most people in his experience reacted favorably to such "surface changes". They preferred a "people-centricx church to a form- centered one," he con- tinued.

When he came to an issue with some relation to the theme, of the cler- gyan's internal struggle, his analysis and advice can hardly be called penetra- ting. He recognized that the man could not fight with the shibboleth of change often frustrate the clergyman, for he is apt to want to please his members of his congrega- tion. In such times the clergyman "needs to remember that he must put his faith in God...for every- thing is in God's hands."

To a clergyman tena- ciously struggling with the meaning of his role within a "trembling institution.

Father Archibald's words might seem little in lin much like a Biblical pan- nace. When asked for more details of how to help re- solve the clergyman's identity crisis, Archibald replied that his tempera- ment precluded further ad- vise on the matter for he "really had not found any conflicts between his own understanding of human- ness and his role as a servant."

This conflict between humaneness and servant- hood is after all the topic of the seminar, but the main speaker was not really in a position to de- tail, for he was like a attending a surgeon's seminar on heart trans- plant and the general lecturer to be a good- natured, wise old general "surgery.""Hopeful," this first lec- ture is not a portent of portent. After speaking on the elements of the clergyman's internal struggle. As a means of getting the people men get comfortable with some new faces and an intimate topic, however, Father Archibald's easy- going presentation may prove to be a successful beginning.
Deans Concerned by Rising Grades Here

continued from page one

More than an academic quarter of writing and revising ended for Inter-Sorority Council last Friday when its membership approved the final draft of a new manual. Campus Council will review the new charter at its next meeting when any ISC was required to make a new charter this year because last year's charter ran only one year.

Jim Davis, ISC President, said the new charter is basically unchanged except for revisions of various set-puts rush guidelines on paper. The charter also provides for ISC to make initiation guidelines and to take direct action if guideline violations are found.

Council Capsule

Campus Council met Tuesday afternoon in Lowry Center. Council acted on the following items:

The Council presented its revised 1973 Proposed Budget. The budget presented by the Finance Committee has been increased to $4,486.64 for the academic year.

The Council unanimously approved a charter for the CHRISTIAN COORDINATING COMMITTEE (CCC), CCF, PFUFS, WCU, and others. CCC requested Council give them $200 per quarter for general finances. The request was tabled until next week because Council wants to know exactly how the CCC would allocate the money to other Christian groups.

The Student Government Association's (SGA) PROPOSED ABOLITION OF THE LANGUAGE REQUIREMENT was turned down by Council. The documents presented by the Academic Affairs Committee and the General Assembly were given back to the groups. Laurence Skolnick observed that he heard no argument to abolish the language requirement during the debate, just arguments to evaluate the current requirement.

In the middle of the heated debate about the language requirement, two minority women, one in a wheelchair, entered the Council meeting. They began their own loud conversation about how pretty the view was. The meeting continued despite their presence, Council chairman James Turner remarked after the women had left that he thought this was a bad idea.

Council voted unanimously to allocate $450 for partial rental of TWO BUSES TO WASHINGTON. Funds for the condition of the public facility for the trip would indicate that the bus would be going for the Western New York regional tournament, as well as the inauguration.

Ken Plusquelle asked Council for SGA to submit a statement to Council about how SGA sees POSTCODE for guidance. The report will be submitted next week.

Students entering COW was increasing from the late 1960's to 1970. But then, according to the Administration, the use of the average entering student after 1970 was a commitment. Nearly 90 percent of the Admissions Officers' criteria, average grades have increased. Wooster appears consistent with this national trend, according to the Admissions Office. Herring stated that the quality of the fall quarter to rewrite its charter. Sections were allowed to hold their first rush functions as they had last year, but second rushes were not to be held until the new charter was handed down by the Campus Council. Sections generally hold the second rush in late February or early March.

The ISC must submit guidelines for the pledge and initiation to Campus Council before the end of the fourth week of the second quarter. Each section will be able to draw up its own pledge and initiation guidelines such as long as it remains within the ISC guidelines. Before the initiation period, ISC will make an open invitation to any student, faculty, or administrator who would like to be on an initiation observation team. There will be no more than four observers allowed in each section. The ISC president has the final decision as to who will observe what section. The observers will attend any and all initiation sessions as they can.

The observers will report their grade average, guidelines to the ISC, and these violations will then be referred to the Judicial Board. All of the ISC members understand that the observers cannot stop any initiation activities if they are in violation. They agree that the definition of observance is one who watches and that initiation would go on as if the observer were not there. The observer will make note of any violation and report it to ISC at the end of the activities.

The ISC will send an copy of the minutes of the meetings to Campus Council in the end of the formation of spring quarter.

The new charter is given to Mr. John Turner, Campus Council chairman last week. Copies were made for each council member to review before the charter is heard by Council at Tuesday's meeting.
Students Abuse Security Provided by College

by Randy Powers

Since fall quarter ended in November I've had the chance to talk with three people who used to go to school here. Those conversations were disturbing and at the same time interesting. One guy was visibly pained whenever I mentioned the College, and didn't want to talk about it or set foot on the campus again. He is very much into social activism, and Wooster reminds him of the forces he is trying to work against. Another simply wanted to earn enough money to be secure, to get away from it all.

Another offered the traditional, "This place is no unreal," but with a new twist. If Wooster wanted to be real, they'd need to know how to lie, and cheat, and steal. They'd get rid of the honor code... You know. Those Spangler Commercial, about how you only go around once. Well, what is real is that we're gonna have a nuclear war, so get drunk. It's inevitable. That's the way it is."

Three fairly varied emphases, but all agreed on one point: College is an unreal bastion of security, even a place to hide. Think about it. It's true for most of us, we have plenty to eat, a warm place to live, people and facilities to take care of those who are sick, a security force which effectively bars "undesirables," access to a color TV, a stereo, a refrigerator, and a car. We have almost exclusive access to Miller's Pond, frisbee fields, an arboretum anyone could want. We can lounge in Lowry's luxury or take advantage of eight playing fields, a golf course, tennis courts, two gyms, and, starting this spring quarter, two swimming pools.

Most of us can count at least one faculty member as a friend or close associate. The run-up who allows his or her time to be frequently interrupted to give book assignments taken as a student feel like a person. We get free checking on our bank accounts and no-questions-asked check writing at the College. The game room offers the best pool, bowling, and pinball machines. It's cheaper than I've seen anywhere else. We have our food program that keeps our campus as clean as we are likely to find—free dining at no cost, legally at least, in fact, to drink, to go high, to sleep with someone else. The point is that this kind of material wealth and freedom is what many of our parents worked for years to obtain, what many have never obtained, and what the vast majority of the world can't even dream about.

If the amount of pampering we receive is a typical, however, our response to it is not. We withdraw, become passive, selfish, and apathetic. Perhaps the world and its problems are too complex to think about, let alone deal with, so we wash our hands of all the guilt we can."

"Perhaps the level of indifference is appalling. Interspersional relationships are as commonplace as public and private, as anything else. The people who do our cleaning, preparing our meals, and walking our grounds make less money than many of us will make the first full year we work. The Phys Ed, Center is posted a sign which says that all but students, faculty, and residents are to keep out of that pool."

Kerek Wins Woo Spelling Bee

By John Sharp

The winner of Wooster's Spelling Bee, held Tuesday night in the Cuyahoga Falls, Kerek, who was the United States National Spelling Champion when he was 12 years old, competed against other students in the nation. The contest for Kerek was "tumefaction."

The winning prizes were two tickets to a 49% concert, two tickets to a movie, and two albums of Kerek's choice. The runner-up who allows Suzanne Schiesserberg who won two tickets to a 49% concert, and two tickets to a movie.

The three other finalists were seated on the stage in the same place, Randy Powers in fourth place and Debbie Shriver in fifth. All five finals won one free ticket to a concert plus a free pass to a movie. When Kerek won the National Spelling Bee in Washingon, D.C., he made an appearance on the Ed Sullivan Show, won $1,000 and was given a trip to the New York World's Fair, and was interviewed on the ABC TV show."

The contest was Scott Wengard.

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Wooster Rotary Club Announces Scholarships

Tom Wonderting, President of the Wooster Rotary Club announced that District Six, Chapter of the Rotary Club of Wooster is offering four full graduate fellowships for those between the ages of 20 and 28 with a bachelor's degree or equivalent; undergraduate scholarships for those 18 to 24 with a minimum of two years of university level work; technical training awards for those 21 to 35 with a secondary education; and at least two years' working experience, and appropriate experience to teachers of the handicapped for those 25 to 50 who have been engaged as full-time teachers of the mentally, physically or educationally handicapped for at least two years at the time of application.

Four types of educational awards are offered by the Rotary Foundation; graduate fellowships for those between the ages of 20 and 28 with a bachelor's degree or equivalent; undergraduate scholarships for those 18 to 24 with a minimum of two years of university level work; technical training awards for those 21 to 35 with a secondary education; and at least two years' working experience, and appropriate experience to teachers of the handicapped for those 25 to 50 who have been engaged as full-time teachers of the mentally, physically or educationally handicapped for at least two years at the time of application.

Awards are available for study at any educational institution in the United States.

All may be married with the exception of those seeking the undergraduate scholarship.

In all programs of the Rotary Foundation a candidate must:

- not be a Rotarian or a relative or dependent of a Rotarian by blood or marriage
- be both an outstanding student, technician or teacher and a potential "ambassador of good will"
- demonstrate personal qualities of leadership, initiative, enthusiasm, adaptability, maturity and seriousness of purpose

The Rotary Foundation is a non-profit organization supported by contributions from Rotarians and Rotary clubs in 149 countries.

It is estimated that $2,5 million will be disbursed from the Foundation Boards and Grants for the '74 - '75 period. Final date for the submission of application and supplement documents by sponsoring Club is March 15, 1973.

Past Rotary Foundation Awards in the Wooster area have been granted to Beverly Ann Kingdon, a Rotarian, and to S. Lowry Bailey, Jr., a President of Wooster College graduate, who is attending the University of Durham, England, for a year of graduate study. Jerry Fodick and James Toedman.

Further Information

Drushal Meets Indira Ghandi

Drushal, President of the Rotary Club, met with Indira Gandhi, Prime Minister of India. Gandhi is on a three-day goodwill visit to this nation. Drushal is a member of the Rotary Club which has sponsored the visit.

INDO-U.S. Relationship on WCWS

President Drushal, Mrs. Drushal, Mr. Walter Andersen, and Dr. Anita Bose, Gillespie Professor, College of Wooster will broadcast talks on WCWS Radio, FM 92 in a series entitled "Aspects of Indo-American Relationship" beginning January 17, every Wednesday at 8:00 P.M. Among the topics will be included impressions of India and comments by Dr. Drushal, who just returned from India in December, impressions of Mrs. Drushal with emphasis on her visit with women and some voluntary welfare agencies in India, changes in contemporary India by Mr. Walter Andersen of the Department of Political Science, and India's film industry, academic exchanges programs, economics, variety in dress, industry and foreign policy in the 60's and 70's.

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Wednesday, January 24, 1973

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College students who have paid board can deduct $1.10 from price of meal.

Students Call 264-1234 ext. 358 for Reservations

St. Bernard in McCaw Tonight

The St. Bernard will appear in concert tonight at 8:35 in McGaw Chapel. Admission for McGaw students, $1 for others.

Recently the four musical comedians were working on an original release, as well as touring many states throughout the winter months, performing in concerts and clubs.

St. Bernard is being sponsored on campus by Lowry Center Board.
Keglers Move Into Last Place

By Al Millikan

A football player, a golfer, and a kegler up from the intramural ranks joined the Fighting Scot bowling team last week. Jim Ratleff, Steve Bamberger, and Gary Boggs are the newest additions to the team, Jim and Gary joined the Scots for action at Baldwin-Wallace last Saturday. Even they weren’t able to break the Scot’s horrendous slump as the team only took one of six games. Their season record 0-6-18 was moving into last place in the OIBC.

Baldwin-Wallace swept all three of the morning matches 80-72, 74-64, and 86-74.

The Scots met Cuyahoga Community College in the afternoon. It was the knockdown round climaxing the first half of the season for all the teams in the league. For the Scots it was a battle for last place as both teams had identical 5-16 records.

The first game provided the only joy of the day for Wooster. The Scots had been behind the whole game. Going into the tenth frame, the Scots were down by ten runs. But the Scots had three strikes to work on, and they no more. Don Frederico was working on a turkey. Gary Boggs a 4-bagger at 8 and Ed Biller a single strike.

Tied starting the tenth frame by sparring, the first two men for CCC-W each struck out their first balls, Jim Ratleff struck and spurred for Wooster and Al Millikan was unable to convert a 4-7 split. Although Rod Williams of CCC-W missed a 4-10 spare, Jeff Shultz doubled for his team. When Gary Boggs found himself looking at a 5-7 split, it seemed like a lost cause for Wooster. But Gary converted the split, CCC-W’s anchor man missed a 2-8 spare, “Mr. Clutch” Ed Marra stepped to the plate and knowing he needed a mark to win the game for his team. Ed stepped up and down by one run. The final score read Wooster 871, CCC-W 839.

Their game against Rice was their only hope of hitting .500. CCC-W got their revenge, They polished off the Scots 2-8. Tommy and Howie both bowled a 200 game. Only one of the other two was bowlable of “rookie” Don Frederico who had lines of 185-177-193. The third game was a 5-16 loss for the Scots.

The last day of the season was 1-6-18 secure in last place. Tomorrow they travel to Akron to face Bowling Green and Akron, the third and first place teams in the OIBC.

What was it like being a College of Wooster basketball player over our long quarter break?

It was completely concentrating on playing basketball. Afterward, I usually went to the gym to watch movies downtown. It was really missing the C.O.W. student body cheering at practices. The Wooster townies are great fans but they don’t cheer and boo the way Woosters fans do.

I was having fun in the craziest ways. Like staging a full-scale snowball fight inside the dormitory.

It was sacrificing. Dave Schaefer said, “I got a little monotonous seeing the same 15 guys all the time. It would have been a lot easier with girls around.”

All John Evans wanted for Christmas was his two front teeth. In a freak accident during practice last December John actually chipped out his two front teeth. Undoubtedly John was the most unfortunate Scot during December. One night he jumped on the top of the pool to feel it and pulled right out the gold and put it in a still unidentified meantime.

Although Tom Kazembe and Bob Macoritti have stolen the spotlight with their post-season honors, they certainly weren’t the only Scots to be recognized.

Both centerback Bob Morehouse and offensive tackle Russ Oechsle played for the East in the Ohio Shrine Bowl. They appeared before a large crowd in the Ohio State Stadium and a television audience. Both played fine games according to Coach Pat O’Brien.

Offensive guard Bob Cyphers made the first team all Ohio Conference. Three Scots made the second team. They were Bob Morehouse, defensive guard Dale Hostetka and defensive back "Billy" Buchman. Russ Oechsle gained honorable mention.

Tommy Kazembe was our only All-American, but no less than six of his teammates achieved all-star status. Joining Tommy on the OAC team were Craig Levinsky, Aaron Lul, Greg Kreitbel, and Sam Patterson.

Goalie Howard Cohen made the second team and Billy Clyde received honorable mention, Tommy was the only first team all-OAC player from Wooster but Craig Levinsky and Howie Cohen both made the second team with Greg Kreitbel getting honorable mention.

On the All-Midwest team Craig and Howie both gained honorable mention while Tommy made the first team.

If you didn’t know it, the College of Wooster Pocket Billiards Championship has been going on this past week. Sixteen challengers are out to try to de-throne defending champion Marshall Wensger (who also happens to be wrestling for the Fighting Scots this winter).
Little Tommy Kazembe Is Wooster's All-American

By John Irvine

Wooster's first All-American is anything but the big block-shouldered brute most people associate with that honor, Tommy Kazembe, a small (5-6), soft-spoken native of Malawi is, never-the-less the first Scot to ever achieve that distinction.

Steve Cerrentani came close two years ago when he made second team. Kazembe received his honor last Saturday in New York at the Annual Banquet of the National Soccer Coaches Association at the Hotel Commodore.

Only a sophomore, Tommy admitted that he was a little over-whelmed with all the excitement. "I was excited and happy, but so many people make me nervous," confessed the quiet Malawian, Coach Bob Nye made the trip with Tommy.

In Malawi, soccer is the national sport. As a result, Kazembe has played since he was a youth and used to make our balls out of rags because real ones were too expensive," he recalled.

"When we used tennis balls, and after that, a larger rubber ball", he said, Kazembe didn't kick a full size ball until he was in the sixth grade.

"Tommy came to this country two years ago when his father was named Malawi's ambassador to the United Nations. Partly due to the advice of his father and Albert Banda - a soccer player at COW, Tommy came to Wooster."

Immediately he discovered that playing soccer in America was much different than it had been in Malawi. "At home, a player has to play the whole game, once he leaves he cannot come back", he related. "Also, soccer is much rougher in America."

Because of his small frame, Kazembe was an inviting target to opposing player's whose tangled feet danced dangerously with one of his graceful moves. During that first year, Banda watched over his young friend and made sure nothing went out of rags because real ones were too expensive."

"A lot of teams like Denison and Ohio Wesleyan tried to push me around", he said. "No matter the situation, Kazembe's churlish-like face always seems at peace and never shows his inner emotions." "Sure I get mad, but I don't feel like showing it" he explained. "I just think no matter what they try to do, they can't stop me." Anyone who saw the Scots play, knows what Tommy does. "This year, course it's nice to have friends," Tommy said with a smile. "I always know that if I get in trouble my teammates will help out, Guys like Sam (Patterson) and (Nason) Lui help protect me," he pointed out.

In Malawi, Kazembe was a member of the National team. "I was the youngest player ever to represent that country in international competition, but some games Tommy performed his artistry before the fans." "The biggest thrill of my life came while playing for the Nationals" he remembered. "I was fortunate enough to meet the president of Malawi and the president of Zambia. That was before the award." In addition to All-American, Tommy won the Carl Dale Award for the best offensive player in Ohio, was All-Ohio, and All-Mid-Illini.

"There were many things about the award is Tommy himself - even with all the things that make him the shy, easy-going, pleasant person he was before."

When he isn't on the field demoralizing Woo-

ter's opponents, Kazembe enjoys playing table tennis, listening to soul and Mawallan music, and watching movies. "The GODFATHER was a good film", he answered. "I'm looking forward to name my favorite." "I like the United States, but when it's too hot, the weather is awful. I am used to much warmer tempera-

dates, but the New England cold and mildiy, it's just terrible", he continued.

Otherwise, the Scot All-American likes to watch basketball games and eat McDonald's hamburgers.

No one close to the Scot soccer program questions Kazembe's contribution to the team. One player remarked, "When he doesn't get the ball around, he's the guy who gets us moving and sets up our attack."

Nye, who first had some doubts about Kazembe's size, calls him, "a great player who can do everything- passing, ball-handling and shooting well."

The coach feels that Kazembe, at 19, has yet to reach his peak. He quoted a scouting report on Woo-

ters' players. The entry for Tommy read, "When he gets the ball, all you can do is pray."

Kazembe's presence on the field led Wooster to an 8-3 record for a season most opposing coaches felt would have had one for the Scots. Tommy admits that the team's suc-

cess, undoubtedly helped his selection. Despite his size, Tommy dodges the inevitable question that is asked of him. He refuses to let bigger players intimidate him, and his left wrist he wears an ele-

phant's hair bracelet, which he says is for good luck.

It may be. But it seems to represent so much more. A small body holding such a large heart. Tommy Kazembe is Woo-

ster's Little Bigman.

Volleyballers Complete Season

By Dee Dee Lee

After completing a team-building season, the wo-

men's varsity volleyball team posted a season re-

cord of 11 wins and 10 losses.

After losing 4 varsity players last year, the team had to re-organize and learn to play together-

gain. The main drive this season was supplied by an aggressive offense, charac-

terized with more digs, spiking and blocking. The mem-

bers of the team played in many situations during the offensive plays. The defensive action was loose and well-organized.

The team got off to a good start with three wins, against Ohio Dominican, Ohio Wesleyan and Capital University. The women then hit a mid-season slump, losing to Ohio State and a 3-1 loss to Joseph Oberlin at the State Tournament. They also lost to Muskingam and Ohio Wesleyan and against Ohio State. The team recovered from this slump, due to the beginnings of teams that unity was to be manifested at the State Tournament in late December. The team won its last four regular season games against Oberlin, Ohio University, Baldwin-Wallace and Oberlin.

The 157-pounder led the State Tournament to easily place fourth. Judy Schneider, the coach, said that the team reached its peak at this tournament. The Scotties lost their first game to the University of Cincinnati and then went on to win the next three games against Ohio University, University of Toledo, and Capital University. The team was eliminated from the tournament by the University of Chicago.

The Fighting Scot swimmers evened their record at 3-1 by defeating Muskingum 65-58 last Saturday. Coach Cherart Malita received a dunking after his first victory. (Photo by Korth)