Housing clause added to ISC charter

Ned L. members for dorm

by Jeff Adair

Inter-Section Council (ISC) was chartered by Campus Council for an indefinite length of time last Tuesday. This is the second charter the ISC has presented to Campus Council in two weeks.

Council realizes that the new charter has no time limit on it. Ron Brodover, President of ISC, suggested Council review the charter every winter, especially the clauses about housing. His motion failed.

The charter clarifies the position of the independents living in the Section. They have full lounge privileges. Bob Newman said previously the independent was hesitant to use the lounges.

Housing clauses are the main difference between the first ISC charter and the one that was approved. The first charter did not mention housing, but the new charter specifies housing guidelines.

Sections are guaranteed the right to live in their traditional living areas if they maintain a membership of at least 25 men, or enough to fill two doors and the single room on the first floor of the section area.

If the membership drops below 29 for one year, the Section will have a one year grace period to boost their membership over the minimum. If they cannot grow, they will have the options of merging with another section with no changes, or being dissolved.

Several Council members also questioned leaving the one year grace period in the charter. Peter HarDest, Assistant to the Dean, could not justify having the grace period, Stu Piper, ISC secretary, said it would be a hassle without the grace period if a Section had to keep moving members out of their dormitories during the winter. 

Russ Ochsele of Sixth Section favored the grace period clause. He said the clause means "meets the needs of the campus and it would cause more trouble to take it out of the charter rather than leaving it in it."

Havholm moved that the grace period be omitted from the charter. His motion tied 5-5, so it was defeated.

Mike Tanner, secretary of Eighth Section, is prepared to take the other housing options if they do not meet the minimum membership requirements. He noted that Eighth Section has 50% of the largest black freshman class this year plus plans for next Section to be able to keep their dorm space.

Dave Berkley noted both the administration and sections have commitments to their housing units. He said putting roman numerals on the front of the building commits the administration, and the Sections have an obligation to fill the rooms.

The student members of Council felt that the Council had no right to amend the ISC charter clause. Ron Wilson said the Council could recommend changes, but it would be up to the ISC to put the recommendations in their charter. He proposed for the Council to approve the charter and not try to impose a Council charter on the ISC. Jim Turner, chairman of Council, noted Council has drawn up charters for organizations before, citing the Drama Council as an example.

All other council business at their Thursday meeting, $400 was given to the Black Student Association, bringing postes of the other actors from the Karamu House in Cleveland for Black History Week, next week.

People are like the different flowers

by Eleanor Devitt

An invocation and prayer of thanksgiving to the Great Spirit, the Creator, initiated in the traditional Mohawk manner the meeting held by the White Roots of Peace Monday night. The prayer, intoned by the oldest Mohawk present and translated by one of the younger men, was intended to communicate some feeling of the native Indian philosophies, ideas, and deep insight on the overall spirit of the group's activities.

Beginning with an acknowledgment of all the individuals present and the request that the Great Spirit bring together as one, the prayer moved to thanksgiving for the Mother Earth. "We are lucky as children of the Earth that she still follows the ways, the cycles of nature, established by the Creator."

"The spiritual relationships between man and the plants and animals as a part of the universe and dependence of the Mother Earth is acknowledged and praised. Also the natural forces such as the rain, the wind, and the "grandfather" Spirit of the thunder, the white man considers insurmountable, but in which the Indian recognizes a voice and spirit.

His prayer included thanks for the great powers which "we normally do not see, but can, when one opens one's eyes and turns them in peace and brotherhood."

The prayer closed with the wish that it might be shared "by all together as one, as human beings."

Afterwards the young man translating prayer said that the Indians do not practice a pagan nature worship but see nature as the great creation of the Great Spirit, the Creator and Peacemaker, who also gave the Mohawks their Great Law, or constitution, which they still follow, "higher than the Great Spirit," he explained, in the Great Mystery, about which we know nothing.

Another member of the group, from the Bear Clan of the Mohawk Tribe, related several stories and jokes, for, he said, "the Creator told us how to feel happiness." However, the continued on page seven

Illegal sections exist covertly in 1920's

by Scott Velgamp

The year is 1925. A freshman sits quietly and listens to a mysterious voice on the telephone telling him to go to First Section in Keran Lodge and wait for further instructions. Is it a hoax or is reality? The freshman slowly hangs up the phone and thoughtfully ponders what he has just heard.

Not speaking a word to any of his friends, he is instructed to do his hat and coat and walk slowly to First Section. He is met at the door by an upperclassman whom he recognizes as the captain of the football team.

The two sit eating apples and the freshman learns that he is being considered for membership in First Section Fraternity.

If you have any questions, you are encouraged to ask them. The return of the first Section Fraternity was illegal on the College of Wooster campus. In 1921 the first fraternity was organized at the North Market street house of A. Durbin Metz of the class of '24. It bore the Greek letters Phi Kappa Psi. This apparently seemed like a good idea because in 1922 there were two fraternities. Lambda Kappa Xi and Phi Delta Theta were organized. In 1923 Sigma Chi was founded and began the rah! rah! days all over again.

Rivalry between fraternities in those early years ran deep. Which fraternity had the largest number of BICOM (Big Man On Campus) was discussed frequently by members of different fraternities. When they weren't bickering the fraternities held some pretty good parties. The parties were usually formal, but on more than one occasion, the administration sighed with dismay as the students actually danced. Dancing had long been outlawed on the campus, but since the fraternities held their events off-campus, there was no muss about the administration to conduct.

In the 1900's it was apparent that fraternities were like so many other parts of the College, non-fraternity men did not join fraternities and did not expect to.

By the 1900's it was apparent that fraternities were like so many other parts of the College, non-fraternity men did not join fraternities and did not expect to join. Those who chose not to join fraternities or could not afford to join felt discriminated against.

Two opposing fronts were building. Those who felt they should expand their activities and build chapter houses, while members of the faculty and administration were becoming increasingly distressed over the somewhat undemocratic conduct of the fraternities and the almost brutal hazing of the members.

In 1909 a new person came into the picture, President Henry F. Hodges. He appointed a committee to study the situation. In 1919 eleven students actually left Heidelberg College and came to Wooster because Heidelberg had no fraternities.

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by Larry Kurth

They were about one of the last small "true" fraternities on this campus. Their are no longer, however, they had their place in the history of this college.

Larry Kurth

In-depth report.

by Larry Kurth

Larry Kurth
Dear Sir:
I read with interest your editorial on contract grad-
ing in the Oct. 17 issue. I disagree with some of your state-
ments. First, by definition, a contract course is one in which the student contracts with his instruc-
tor what material to cover in a course and what are the criteria of evaluation. The individualized and method of instruction is one in which the instructor decides both the course con-
tent and the means for completion and evaluation. There is no contract in-
volved and is therefore not a contract graded course.

Since I have not participated in such a course, I have no experience, as the editor must, to be able to evaluate it. However, I do have first-hand knowl-
dge of individualized in-
struction and can speak to some of its merits.

A course, according to the quality of material completed, but he has not completed the re-
quired course two lesson until he has mastered the material in lesson one at 99% pro-
licity. For this reason, he has achieved "A" on all work completed even if he doesn't complete the total number of lessons required for the course. In the ideal situation, he is not restricted by the end of a quarter and is allowed to continue working until he has completed the work for the course. This pro-
gram is very well suited to all students and since he is not pressured to stay up with the rest of the class

Susan M. Bacon, Catholic Spanish

Sincerely,

VOICE

Published weekly during the academic year except holidays and examination periods by students of The College of Wooster.

Opinions expressed in editorials and features are not necessarily those of the staff and should not be considered as representing admin-
istration policy.

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Contract learning gets defense

Editor, VOICE

Dear Sir:

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Susan M. Bacon, Catholic Spanish

Sincerely,

McCutcheon: back on the streets

friends!

The great American dream that reached out to the stars has been lost to the stripes... we have forgotten where we came from, we don't know where we are, and we fear where we may be going...

McCutcheon made a mockery of being our brother's keeper by being anregation... when americans can no longer see the stars, the times are... we must believe that it is the darkness before the dawn of a beautiful new world... WE WILL SEE IT WHEN WE BE FREE again... i wish to express the committee's apprecia-
tion for your support last year... thanks... i will keep in touch...

gwen mccutcheon 2012 p, st, nw washington, dc 20036

President Drushell will speak on various social issues. The newsies confer-
tations on February 14 at 8:30 p.m. on WCWS Radio, 92 Fm.

On February 21, 1973, Mrs. Drushell will speak on various social issues. The newsies confer-
tations on February 14 at 8:30 p.m. on WCWS Radio, 92 Fm.
"Pagan," tells clergy they're in trouble

By Jimmy "Olelorn"

To have proposed a toast to sociologist Dr. Jeffrey Hadden after he had addressed this week's meeting of the Clergyman's Academy, would have been a tragic mistake. Although Hadden's speech and the toast would have lifted their coffee cups high in the air, another group would have had to report the toast of firewood to toast Hadden to a finger licking' good, golden brown. While the clergymen and the other serious belly laughs over Dr. Franklin bantering about sex, David Hadden's speech, a further oblique reference, is forever quoting himself, which would make the most serious attempt at witty dialogue, When his stubborn crony, John Andrea, expressed'It's funny, William Daniels,' is not being

"obnoxious and disliked" he is expressing doubts and insecurity in his own morality, and the image of a motion picture hero since THE GRADUATE, "Surely, if this perception will all be with us until the footage of an identity-crisis atrast at the moment a Moses in the make of THE TEN COMMANDMENTS singing 'Is anybody there?' Joyce anyone deny its power? But both of these two come off better than Ken Howard's 'There is something left most of 1776 in glassey-eyed homines for his Martha, His desperation becomes more apparent which it precludes his writing The Declaration, and the substitution of the inalienable rights is put aside whilst he and Martha go to bed. The story of this great man is a great woman.

Still this is nothing compared to his later proposal to the clergy of the church of the secular church, and the ever-present Exaggeration for effect here, folks, for a restrained bitter- ness. I see no place for the BACC Room because Hadden had not drawn his statistics (noisiest from the church)."

Dr. Hadden restated the theme of his book THE GATHERING STORM, that "there is no more than a few." The study was a kind of Gallup Poll revealing the critical gap between the clergy's understanding of the church of the world and the laity's concept of a compartmentalized and consequently non-secular institution, church of statistics over the last ten years of a corporation showed such down- wards trends to grow corporat- er profit, and capital expansion, not to mention the conflict between stockholders and manage- ment (which he cleverly mentioned) and a board of directors obliging him to cite above mentioned facts, you would be reluctant to accept his claim that "there is nothing within such a troubled corpora- tion," declared Hadden.

The church of the world not only have to later defend his purposes for criticizing the church. Had some clergy may be listening earlier instead of trying to remember the correct Bible passage in THE BIBLE, Hadden's conception of a "radical God," and his critical theology unashamed they would have heard their answer.

"The church is the only legitimate institution with a claim to moral authority," repeated Hadden, "The world needs the church and its moral leadership, but it wants to use it until it puts its own house in order and pulls its ostrich head out of the ground.

Hadden did not exclude the theological aspects of the church and the clergy's role. As a sociologist and as a frustrated ex-member of Methodist and Baptist congregations, Dr. Hadden emphasized the secular mission of Christianity only because he perceived it to have been separated and virtually ign- ordined and 'theologically' minded clergy and laity. If a few clergymen were offended by Hadden's analysis of the theological references, he made it clear that too many church leaders ignore the facts. For example, he had attended a recent conference in Chicago of eighty Protestant clergymen on which, he con- sented, Clu estimated the hun- dred thousand dollars was spent for research and statistical analysis of the church. The research had not been initiated by "outsiders" like himself, but people with strong theological credentials,

Hadden shockingly observed that only once did the particip- ants even refer to any of the research material which had been brought to them with the help of the conference. In- stead of dealing with reality the conference subdivided itself into two pitiful groups, Some represented a middle- class group of 'moral goings,' current of the second group endorsed the escapist, personalized, Jesus tree, fundamentalism," Hadden bemoaned. The "Jesus freak phenomenon is an indication of the depravity within institutional religion, it is a secularized cult of the self.

The clergymen at this Chicago conference joyously celebrated the church's progress. This optimism revolved around the sentiment that the Jesus people would throw off their superficial hippy garb when they matured, and proceeds to further discuss those dwindling congregations. The Jesus movement indicates the strong religious needs of youth today as well as the role of the religious institution to meet that need. However, that role is grossly out of proportion with the church's fundamental purpose.

Strangely enough, 'some of Dr. Hadden's best friends are clergymen,' interjected Dr. Bucher, diplomatically mainta- ining a Christian atmosphere in the BACC room. Hadn't suggestions had the familiar ring of last week's speaker St. George of the seminary's 'Restructure seminary educa- tion to include instructional church in church politics... Provide support groups among clergy to define goals..."

His social statistics don't tell the minister or priest exactly how these kinds of changes are to be brought about, as some members of the audience would enthusiastically admit. But Dr. Hadden's conclusions do provide the sense of perspective neces- sary for reform. Judging from some of the reaction, that old sense of perspective could be the clergy's worst enemy.

Davis recital tonight

Violinist Michael Davis and pianist Daniel Winter, both of the G.O.W. music faculty, will present a sonata recital tonight at 8:15. It should be noted that the site for the performance has been confirmed from McGaw Chapel to MacKey Hall. The program will be "Sonata in F," by J.C. Schubert, followed by Beethoven's "Sonata in A," by D.C. Verdi, and the French "Sonata in A." These last two pieces are referred to by none but "real giants of the repertoire." The two musicians have collaborated before and given recitals together in Washington D.C. and in New York's Carnegie Hall. Practice appeared earlier this year with the Wooster Symphony, displaying his virtuosity in the "Sibelius Violin Concerto," and will spend Spring break touring Hong Kong, New Zealand, and Australia with the Yehudi Menuhin Orchestra, the same group with which he spent his summer. Winter will appear on February 18 with the Wooster Symphony, performing the "Sibelius Violin Concerto No. 5," the "Emporer," under the direction of Marshall Hadden. Winter, too, has per- formed abroad. Two years ago he spent his leave concertizing in Europe. The opportunity to hear a joint recital with accomplished musicians comes all too infrequently to Wooster.
Supreme Court opens door

WOO grad for abortion

by chuck

And the sign said:
A College of Wooster graduate student, who prefers not to speak on abortion, its implications and the new Supreme Court ruling on it, has been actively working on legalization of abortion. If YOU are interested in understanding the law or are just curious . . . come!!!

Kathy Palumbo of WNAAC Women's National Abortion Action Coalition (53), who was invited to the International Tribunal on Abortion, wanted us to explain the joy and strength and hope that the women's movement means to her, and that she believed it is the right of a woman AND ONLY a woman to make decisions that govern her body.

She traced the development of the Right, from Margaret Sanger's heroic battle for birth control, to the passage of the New York State laws, used as a model for the Court's decision. In every case, backers have met with stiff opposition. Ms. Sanger was jailed. Attempts to liberalize state laws have brought our horrid of female-saving Right to Lifers back to the large print by the Catholic News, which seeks to extend their 'morality' over butchered women, whose 8 bites somehow never end up on their GIVE LIFE A CHANCE posters.

"At one Right to Life meeting someone played a recording of a fetus' heart beat," Ms. Palumbo said, "and I wonder if they've ever listened to a dead woman's heart beat!"

Indeed! This is what the animal protection really means. Those who seek individual control of one's body work. But who (in Ms. Palumbo's words have 'nothing to do with women') will not allow it.

"A feminist movement is nothing until women are free to make their own choices. What is the use of getting equal pay for equal work if you just give it all to your husband?" In addition, she related the ways in which 'illegitimate' births, gay rights, and even sexual ignorance stem from this right of bodily privacy, and charged that the rules by which those who 'don't touch' and 'It's wrong to talk about that' does more harm than good.

At this very moment the ACLU is still fighting for the right to abortion in Ohio. Should they win (and they will) the law will be struck down and a measure of freedom obtained. In Detroit and Chicago have already begun to perform abortions and arrests or harassment has occurred.

But the real yes or no is an individual one. Ms. Palumbo (who graduated from Wooster in 1971) told the fifteen women and five men who had assembled in the basement for the vigil that it is a fight for women, and that they must come together and 'fight for their rights and responsibilities for the sexes needs your active concern'. Help us support the ERA by coming to a meeting of the Women of the National Organization for Women, every Tuesday evening at 7:00 in Lowry 118.

Lola A. Mendenhall, Box 2594
Martha Hancock, Box 1769
for Wooster N.O.W.
The demise Wooster's fraternities

continued from page one

At the February 13 Colleage Board Meeting, President Holden and others strongly criticized fraternity problems and "democratic principles," saying the Board to move to aboli-
lish them. It was, from all ac-
counts, a long and heated meeting, but when it was all over the word came that Wooster would be
involving their charters and take
no new members.

At the conclusion of this deci-
sion there were seven fraternities, six of which had houses. The ATO
House was the corner house on
College Street, the Phi Delta Phi
House was just off the corner of
Westminster Church House now
stands, the Sigma Chi House on
Beall Avenue just below the Catho-
lic Church, the Phi Gamma Delta
House south of the Catholic
Church, the Delta Tau Delta
House which stood where Lowry
Center now stands, and the Delta
Sigma House on southeast Mill-
ner Street between Beall and Spin-
ch Streets.

The decision to abolish seven
fraternities came as a complete
surprise, from the students, from
signed class offices, quill all vari-
sity sports, and generally with-
drew from the affairs of the college, but to the entire faculty and to this day hold ill feelings about
the decision. In the riding of this
decision, the fraternity men were
true believers and no matter how
much the administration insisted that Mr. Severance's remarks had nothing to do with the decision, the fraternity men felt they had been sold for monetary reasons.

The old INDEXER (Wooster Yearbook) gives a good idea of what was going on at the fraternities at this time, in 1913 there were seven fraternities pictured, along with photographs of the six
fraternity houses. The 1914 IN-
DEX pictured just four frater-
nity houses.

The INDEX of 1916 showed no
deficiencies, but did print a group
picture of the Kenarden Lodge,
Construction in 1911 through the generosity of the late Mrs. Kenneth, Kenarden was the next step in the development of the fraternity system.

Ironically, Kenarden Lodge
was divided into seven living sec-
tions. The sections were con-
ductive to a type of grouping
within their constituencies, it was within these sections that the secret fraternity

sources originated.

By 1918 the INDEX began to
mention individual sections rather than talk about the men of Kenarden as a whole. In 1923, individual pictures of the sections appeared, and as the years pro-
gressed, there was more and more interest in the section activities. In the 1930 Index each section was given a separate grouping as the athletic.

First, the heterogeneous Sth,
Third, the card-playing Fourth,
Kash had a savings account,
and all of the sections made up the


---

What is not being done on campus

The Human Relations Com-
mittee (HRC) has released this week its "Annual Open Report" on
"human relations—or being done
and what has not been done-
about the human relations at the
College of Wooster." The reports of the stu-
dents' have been made to the Faculty and Administra-
tions. Students may copy a contract from the open desk in Lowry Center.

Hagen concert next Friday

The Hagen concert brothers will be held on Friday, February 8, 5 p.m., in Lowry Center Ballroom.

Initialization of McGow on Tuesday

The Musician Offering to God"

The Musician Offering to God, to be performed by the Tom Vaughn Trio in McGow Chapel on February 15 at 10:45 p.m.

The performance was written for a clarinet trio, piano, and drums, and was produced for the first time in the spring of 1964 in the Mar-
quard School of Yale University.

New York TIMEZ Music critic, Robert Dry, observed that 'The Musical Offering to God' provided the swingiest sixteenth-

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1973

3:00 p.m. Clarence Fitch
Admission to Congressman Lewis Stokes
4:30 p.m. Clarence Fitch
8:00 p.m. Handled Reel
Black Educators from
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1973
12 noon "Talking to the People"
Vannie Janvore
Dinner Soul Food Dinner at Lowry & Kittredge.
8:00 p.m. Erol Browne in Concert
9:00 p.m. Gospel Singers from
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1973
12 noon Rep Session: "Black Millionaire Black Pride"
Salamon Oliver, La Nina, James Brown, Donny Hathaway, Abney Oliver, Deborah Dorash
6:30 p.m. Readers Theatre
Wooster High School Students
8:45 p.m. Jazz Liturgy: "A Musician Offering to God" The Tom Vaughn Trio
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14
2:00 p.m. Ohio African Dancers
Lowry Center Valentine's Day Celebration
4:30 p.m. "Blindness: What Is It?"
James Jones
8:00 p.m. Humorists Players
W. Williams, "Rainbow Orange, Red and Brown" Written by
9:30 p.m. Rap with Humorists Players

Black History Week

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15
12 noon Rep Session: Is there a need for an African American Studies Department?
L.C. Pitts
5:00 p.m. Pit Stop
L.C. Pitts

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16
12 noon "Resume of Personal Ex-
12 noon Registration for Prim-
2:00 p.m. Medical Students, with

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17
9:30 a.m. The Four Beautiful Young Things at the MJC Class of '64
12:30 p.m. Admissions Department
Lunches
1:30 p.m. Faculty Exchange
2:30 p.m. Janice Smith Jordan
3:00 p.m. Informal Meeting
7:00 p.m. All Campus Dance at Severance Gym

2:00 p.m. Ox African Dancers
Lowry Center Valentine's Day Celebration
12:30 p.m. Admissions Department
Lunches
3:00 p.m. Informal Meeting
7:00 p.m. All Campus Dance at Severance Gym

Cultural Event: A Musician Offering to God"
McGow
McGow
McGow
McGow
McGow
McGow
L.C. Pitts
L.C. Pitts
L.C. Pitts
L.C. Pitts
L.C. Pitts
L.C. Pitts
L.C. Pitts
L.C. Pitts

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Bookstore
has a lot in store for you!
wide selection of Bibles
books, and Schaeffer
. Many Christian Items
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One Hour Martini

In A Hurry!

One Hour Cleaning
Until 4 p.m. Daily
Make an Appointment
Next to Washburn's
Phone: 362-6651 Sat. - 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

"A Musical Offering to God" is billed as an experimental,Gunfilentopump,composred and created by jazz

"A Musical Offering to God" is available at the Wooster Bookstore.

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Pat Gudgel

When asked to write a five hundred word article for the VOICE, I had to choose between speaking truth as I see it or constructing a bunch of campaign positions, which, while they might win votes, have little to do with the present ungodly position of the college. The SGA of the past and present has been pretty token. It's a bit like the theory that God (Lea, Galpin and the Board of Trustees) created Man (SGA) for amusement. Given the illusion of power, hence the feeling of self-determination, we have been content (?). I speak only for myself perhaps, but I see that four years of my energies and my life, now and in the future, are being molded, since my own welfare is so closely tied with the decisions made by the College, I strongly believe that I should have a real voice in those decisions.

Many among the administration and trustees might believe, for example, that changing or removing certain requirements would depreciate the value of Wooster degrees or topple the tower of administration. My response would be that you don't learn about the real world by living in a bubble.

One might well ask, if the present structure does not wish to give the student the right to his own education, and the right to choose his own lifestyle, which is another area of concern, what is the solution? Should one transfer to another school? Personally, I view transfer as the obvious answer. To see the student, by choice, is members of this college community, that membership entails certain responsibilities. A unified student voice would demand response.

I have opinions on the major areas of student concern: requirements for graduation, living arrangements, Big Name Entertainment, etc., I haven't gone into these, partially because these will have come out at the debate Tuesday, February 6 and partially because until a unified student front is organized, decisions concerning the above areas will not be made by the student body, but imposed on them.

Elections for the offices in SGA and for the positions of member-at-large to Campus Council will be held on Monday, February 13. Here is the slate of candidates:

for President John Kneen - Pat Gudgel
for Vice-President: Jack Bryan
for Secretary: Pete Petrack
for Treasurer: Dave Maloney - John Siers
Member-at-Large to Campus Council:
Three positions to be filled:
Bob Newman
Ron Wilcox
Martha Roland

As one can see, the only contested positions are those of president and treasurer. Voting will take place at lunch and dinner-time. The polling places will be Lowry Center dining hall, Kittredge dining hall and the SGA offices.

This week Monday will be an important issue to be decided by the student body. The General Assembly of the SGA recently approved a constitutional revision, and it is now up to the student body (referendum). The students will have to vote in favor of the revision with at least 50% of the student body voting.

The revision, according to SGA, is actually a complete overhauling of the existing constitution, making it much more simple in wording and function. The proposed revision was developed by Campus Council Member-at-Large, and Assembly representative Bob Newman and General Assembly representative Pete Petrack. Students can obtain a copy from their General Assembly Representatives and keep to the exiting constitution in the Student's key.

Mr. Rags says:

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Pentagon Papers reporter coming

By John Sharp

Perhaps the major discovery of this year is the political-administrative policy in the Vietnam War. This has been revealed by the publication of the Pentagon Papers by the New York Times.

The journalist who obtained the Pentagon Papers, who played a major role in the investigative reporting and preparation of these stories for the TIMES, is Neil Sheehan, Washington bureau chief of the New York Times reporter, Sheehan.

White Roots of Peace

continued from page one

stories also served to emphasize the white man's ill-treatment and discrimination against the Indians.

In a more serious consideration of the white man's discrimination, he used the example of the white missionaries who try to force the Indians to give up their old ways and customs.

"It can't be done," he said, "for it is such a mistake when you made these men; you forgot to give them the ceremonies." But I say God did a pretty good job when he made the Indian, and though I am not a Christian, I can still appreciate the message of Jesus Christ. But the white man himself has violated it by killing thousands of Indians even during the last hundred years and by continuing the killing today around the world.

The relations between people ought to be just like the flowers, that no one seeks to change the others, in religion or any other way. "The different people are like the different flowers," he said, "each unique and beautiful."

All night sock hop, with prizes, slated for Severance tomorrow

All-night events on this campus do not happen with any regularity. It's like "Gardie" sometimes... and maybe. Except, out of the moonlight comes new life, new ideas, and a ballroom good time.

February 10, a Saturday night, from 6 p.m. the light will shine for an all-night sock hop dance marathon. The light will shine in Severance Gym for all to witness in a grand daddy event.

The beat of the old and the beat of the new are an all-night event for a nominal cover charge of 50c. John Wetherbee, the rough, dirty, original wonder of WCW will be spinning the discs for 12 hours straight at the biggest dance of all time. A dance marathon will take place for all entries. Contestants should sign up in Lowry Center Director's Office, Guys and gals, get it on in the moonlight. Couples can get sponsors from the freshman floors, houses, or sections, or whatever, but start training today. Sign up now! Deadline is February 6.

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**Shafer Nears Record**

Nancy Shafer collected a few more honors this past weekend to add to her already long list. Nancy traveled to Toronto on Friday to compete in the Toronto Mapleleaf Games. In a race that left its impression on the record books, Ms. Shafer raced 100 yards in 23.25 to take third place. Her time missed the world record by a mere 3 seconds as the winner, Canadian Glenda Ratley, broke that record with a time of 23.24.

Ms. Shafer, by no means dis- appointed at her Friday night clocking, returned to the U.S. on Saturday to compete in the Cleveland Knights of Columbus Meet. Ms. Shafer started the evening by anchoring the Custom Track Club's 880 yard relay team to a third place finish. Her dash for the finish thrills the crowd as she closed a 20-yard gap to 2 yards and challenged for second place.

In the most convincing victory of the night, Ms. Shafer ran away from a field of Ohio competitors in the 800 run which included a rival who had defeated her earlier in the indoor season. The victory she received on her final lap, as she stretched her lead to 25 yards, was surpassed only by Olympic Champions Rod Milburn, Frank Shorter, and Dave Wottle. It was Nancy's first victory of the season. For her victory, Nancy received a trophy presented by the Knights of Columbus.

**Kent Bowlers too Tough**

Wooster's two bowling teams took on bowling power Kent State last Saturday but neither of the Owls' opponents was able to do any giant killing.

The Owls lost all six of their games against KSU.

The Owls lost all three of theirs. The Kent bowlers demolished the Scents 977-718, 525-705, and 895-813. All Millikan led the Owls' hitte effort with a 577 series.

Two morning victories for the Owls against Cuyahoga Community College-West (Wooster's chief competitor for last place in the OBC) was the only consolation of the day. The Scents won two close ones 835-816 and 815-799 while dropping one not so close, 776-726. Gary Ruggs rolled high game (215) and high series (923) for the Scents.

The Owls are now stand 19-32-7 and the Owls are 0-0-7 on the year.

**Swimmers Drop Fifth Straight Meet**

The Fighting Scot Swim team dropped its fifth meet in a row last Saturday to the Bishops of Ohio Wesleyan by a lopsided score of 82-3. Wesleyan had a well-balanced attack especially in the diving taking sixteen out of a possible eighteen points.

Excelling for the Scents were Bob Clark taking firsts in the 500 and 200 yard freestyle events, Jeff Cameron winning the 1,000 yard freestyle, and Jim Imler capturing a first in the 200 yard backstroke.

**Muskies End Scot Win Streak at Five**

Playing without their two injured freshman ace, the Fighting Scot basketball squad dropped a 63-50 decision to an outstanding Muskingum team Saturday night. The Owls were unable to find the hoop with any consistency during the extremely physical contest. They were able to shoot a meager 36% from the field, The Muskies got 25 of their shots, but converted at an impressive 68%. The Thurman game nearly got out of hand at times. When the Whippets did blow, however, the Scot defense was accused of undying spirit repeatedly while the home side infractions seemed to escape the officiating eyes on occasion. Scott was scored 9 free throw attempts to Muskingum's 26.

**Grappers Split at Hirman**

The Wooster grapplers took on the hosting Hirman Terriers and the Bishops of Ohio Wesleyan last Saturday. The Scents came out of the fray beating Ohio Wesleyan, 35-15, and losing to a tough Hirman team, 39-2.

Junior Marshall Wenger was the only Scot wrestler to return without a loss. Marshall defeated Ken Kael of O-W, 10-3, and drew with Jim Higdon of Hirman, 5-5, in the 177 pound class. Sophomore Tony Brown beat his Wesleyan opponent, Jeff Strather, by pinning him after 0:46 of the second period. Sophomore Paul Richards (285) also pinned his man, Paul trapped Phil Wolf of The Bishops with 0:45 left to go in the match. Junior Jim Rastetter (134) was victorious when he put The Bishops' Dan Pustari on his back at the 4:34 mark of the contest.

Senior Bittting, a 143 pound freshman, got the fourth of five pins for the Scents against Ohio Wes- leyan when he put down Jeff Facka after 3:25 had elapsed in the match.

Junior captain Wes Dumas (150) had the final pin for the Scot wrestler set to be won by Jeff Facka after 3:25 had elapsed in the match.

Next Saturday the Fighting Scot wrestling team will close the season with their first home match, invading Timken Gymnasium with the Student Princes of Heidelberg and the Purple Raiders of Mount Union, respectively.

**Coccia House PIZZA SPAGHETTI - RASTIOL**

**VOICE**

**Women Rout Wesleyan, 53-15**

By K.C. Jensen

Yes Virginia, there is a women's basketball team at Woo- ster; and they are winning.

The College of Wooster women's basketball team picked up their third and second victories of the season over the weekend, to remain unbeaten.

Last Saturday's victim turned out to be Central State, 45-33. The Central State com- ponent picked up their second new cage standouts, freshman Alexh Alpha and Sophomore Brenda Meese.

Miss Alpha headed the Wooster offensive attack by scoring 11 points in only her second game. Brenda Meese led the offensive efforts by stealing nine rebounds, as well as picking up seven points, Monday night's contest against Ohio Wesleyan proved to be Woot- ster's third victory of this still young season.

The Scents gained that vic- tory, 53-15, by jumping out in front right from the start. The female cagers led at the end of the first quarter, 13-3, and it was all over but the shoot- ing.

After the startling five Scents had racked up the first 25 Woot- ster tallies, coach Nan Nichols unleashed the Super-Cubs who continued to devastate the crew from Delaware.

Three veteran Annie Baird led Wooster into the game averaging 12 points per game. Miss Baird picked up her usual 12 points but went one better pulling down eight rebounds, Sophomore, Cindy Spray, added to the Wooster rout by stealing 14 rebounds, the highest single effort of the year for the Scents, Brenda Meese, one of the Super-Cubs, came off the bench to score ten points, grab nine rebounds, and play an excellent floor game.

The Scents have looked so far this year because of team balance. The offense has been very strong. Headed by Annie Baird, Alpha Alexander and Brenda Meese, Wooster has averaged 47 points per game.

The biggest factor in the Scents success has been tremendous de- fence. The female cagers have outscored their opponents 140- 63 in the three games so far. Any time a team can keep an opponent under 25 points per game the defense must be work- ing together. The Scents are currently averaging 40 rebounds and ten steals per game.