4-13-1973

The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1973-04-13

Wooster Voice Editors

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Report going to Campus Council

Initiation observers find no infractions

by Jeff Adair

It was Friday, April 6, 1973, A flare surrounded the pledges to First Section, Seventh Section pledged met on the steps of Kline, and the third inter-section gathered for a party. The 1973 Hell Weekend festivities had begun.

The Inter-Section Council (ISC) instituted one basic change for initiation this year that had not been actively used before. Each section was assigned four independent members of the college community who had applied to be initiation observers. Last year as an observer system was used, but its functions involved supplying the data as they were there.

Observors had no powers to stop initiation activities, but they would report any guideline violations they saw to the ISC after initiation activities were concluded, if a Section was found guilty of violating guidelines by the Judicial Board, they could be fined up to $500 or put on social probation up to a year.

All of the observation teams were to meet with the ISC to present their observations. A cross-section of some student, faculty, and administration observers believed there had been no infractions of the guidelines.

James Turner of the History Department and sophomores Gary Durfee were two of the first Section observers. "The week before initiation they accomplished the goals First Section wanted to achieve," said Turner. Both of the observers believe the Betas would have stayed within the guidelines if observers had not been present.

Sophomore Chris Clemmer was assigned to Third Section. Last Wednesday, he and Colin Bear, another third Section student, observer, were invited to the party the third members would be having during the weekend. Third Section had no formal week.

After third told Clemmer they would not be conducting a Hell Weekend he was asked to observe First Section activities by members of First Section, he, like the other First observers, found no guideline violations, "I am a social member in First and I know the guys there pretty well, I don't think any of them would have done anything if there had not been any observers," said Clemmer.

EAT your whole meal

Meat prices hurt budget

By Bill Hanley

Sharply rising meat prices have not yet affected Food Service's menus, but changes will be necessary if the trend continues, according to Food Service Director T. R. MacDonald.

MacDonald cited some of the price hikes on meat items. Roast beef that was $9.50 a pound last September is now $14.20 a pound, stew beef has gone from 95c to $1.25 a pound, boneless from 99c to $1.49 a pound. "We've been absorbing the loss, and it's put us over budget," The Director also noted that the quality of the meat has been going down, although it is supposedly top grade, and that shortage of some meats have made them unavailable at times.

If prices continue to rise, steak and other "cheaper" more costly meats will be served less often, while chicken, hamburger and fish will appear on menus more frequently. But no really drastic changes will be made, according to MacDonald; "A slight adjustment in the menus should be all that would be necessary."

And he emphasized that no such change might be necessary at all, as long as the "very hopeful" that meat prices will stabilize or go down as a result of President Nixon's meat-price ceiling and other factors.

The use of the vegetarian line has helped to hold down costs and prevent changes in the main menus, MacDonald estimates that an average of about 100 vegetarian meals are served per meal.

MacDonald admitted that rising food costs were probably a major reason for the closing of Kittridge Hall on weekends.

Entertainment hits snags, facilities offer problem

By Sue Tew

"We have tried our best, but as yet no one has been selected for The Big Name Entertainment," says Gary Thompson, assistant director of LCB. The reasons behind this, he continued, are that LCB works with a big promoter. It is the promoter's job to buy an act from an agent, then report back to LCB. The agent is the personal representative of the star; he contacts the star, then reports back to the promoter.

There are many problems involved in getting big-name entertainment, explained Gary. Some stars won't play in field houses, they will only play in soft-seat auditoriums. Other stars want to play for small audiences, not a 5,000 seat auditorium like the one here. Other stars prefer playing in heavily-populated areas where their object is to sell records.

When COW does get a big-name group, it will only be on a trial basis. If the concert goes well, more can be planned for the future. If not, that one will be the last big-name entertainment this College will see. This all depends on the behavior of the audience, according to Thompson. There are 100 students that have signed up to be ushers. Their job will be to enforce the no-smoking rule and to generally keep the audience under control. All tickets will be reserved. This will eliminate any last-minute confusion.

The reason it has taken so long, Thompson explained, is that the promoters are looking for exactly the right group, it is the promoter who will take the loss if the concert is a failure. He is the one who pays for the group. He makes a 90% profit, the College gets 10% for the use of the facilities.

"What we are trying to do," he concluded, "is to get the best act at the lowest ticket price for the College of Wooster students that we can."

Wooster citizens buying less meat

By Charles Gaver

For the past few weeks, some Wooster students have been laying off meat, Scraping the hamburger out of the hamburger Helper, picking the chicken out of chicken noodle soup, and eating bacon-less sandwiches instead of sandwiches, minus the bacon. All these people, including the author, are symbolic of the national meat boycott.

Millions of citizens throughout the nation refrained from either buying or eating beef, poultry, and fish during the first week of April. The action was intended to impress upon all those involved in food prices, especially in meats, that we have confronted this past year. So people banded together distributed leaflets, and encouraged consumers to stop buying.

Armed with meatless menus guaranteed to beat back the appetites of any meat eaters, Americans threw Nixon's suggestion that if food prices have increased, people should eat less right back at him.

The results have included the slashing of meat prices by nearly 80 cent of the nation's grocery chains and the laying off of more than 20,000 butchers and food processors. Part of these is Ohio alone!

In the city of Wooster the boycott had some effect. A spokesman for IGA informed me, "The boycott only success is encouraging farmers NOT to raise the price of meat. The trend appeared to be the same at other grocery's in Wooster. They would sell a slightly less meat during the first week of April.

Given that the boycott occurred, one wonders: what did it accomplish? The people I interviewed divided. Some felt that they felt little could be done to counteract the skyrocketing prices.

"It takes eighteen months from the time a farmer decides to raise a steer, till the time it goes to market," said an employee at IGA informed me, "The boycott only affected the cost of food, not necessarily the cost of meat."

In addition to the problems with increasing the supply of meat, the increased costs have hit farmers are outrageous.

"If beef would have increased in 1972, my prices would be stamps have done, we would be paying twice as much for meat as we are now!"

What to do? There are those who suggest a nationwide meat embargo, others that the government collect the "fee" of the middlemen. This "myth" suggests that wholesalers and processors are the ones that mark up the profits and causing high prices. One restaurant owner said that he is already at a ceiling where wholesalers must stop selling meat to him. He is reducing his source that their profit margins get smaller with every week.

WOOSTER, Ohio, Friday, April 13, 1973

Volume LXXXIX

Number 19
Puberty rites end as worship service

To the Editor:

Puberty rites are an important ritual in many religious settings around the world. Modern societies scorn them as foolish practices. Yet modern man performs many ceremonies which are similar to a "heathen" counterpart. Many which accompany changes of state, social position, or age have become very secular, or in other words, without religious significance, as sacred acts have been forgotten. Western societies have transformed the traditional ritual of puberty into a number of rites which can be rationalized more easily.

Each spring at the College of Wooster, a modern puberty ceremony occurs. As a result of the rite, freshmen boys are metamorphosed into section men. The structure of this ordeal is very similar to the practice of "becoming a man" in African religions.

During initiation rites elsewhere, under the influence of a state whereby they lose their former identity, In "History of Religions" we have a well-known state in the RITES DE PASSAGE. At Wooster and in intrabal ritual, humiliation and voluntary submission play an important role. To emphasize their "stateless state", the freshmen are isolated from their traditional lifestyle. Women are ignored. The pledges wear strange uniforms. They obey their held to. They are required to accept arbitrary punishment without complaint. As a result, during the initiation process, develop strong comradeship among themselves, in addition to isolation and submission African ritual demands the performance of a great task by the initiate. At Wooster the tradition requires the pledges to complete a number of small tasks as evidence of their worthlessness.

After a week of pomp and ceremony, the freshman puberty rite at Wooster is ended with a worship service. The whole section, new and old members, join together in ritual dancing with the section's castes of virgins, singing, and handshaking. Libations of beer cement the bonds of brotherhood. Former heli-masters remove their robes of masculinity (section jackets) and bestow on them new brothers as symbols of acceptance.

Through the Wooster puberty rite, freshmen boys have magically been transformed into men. Their sexuality has been greatly increased and they are now ready to mate and procreate. With this annual affair ended and the section structure affirmed along with the freshmen's masculinity, the College of Wooster becomes ripe for spring-fever.

Name withheld

ERICA needs you

To the Editor:

Last year a group of women from the College and town presented over 1000 signatures of students and faculty members to the Ohio House of Representatives in support of a bill to legalize the legislature to vote a constitutional amendment to the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which will guarantee equal rights to women.

In addition to the Ohio amendment, two more states go on record as against its passing, it will be impossible for the ERA to be ratified. If the Ohio House of Representatives should so decide, our state will be very important to the success of the amendment to become law.

Our legislators need to know how we feel about the ERA so that they can accurately represent their constituents. Write to David Headley, c/o The State House, Columbus, Ohio 43215, America's commitment to equality between the sexes before the law needs YOUR active support.

Box A, Mendenhall

Name game

To the VOICE:

We wish to bring to the attention of all students a point which has been brought to the attention of this week's -- the Herman Freedlander Theater.

Although many students at Wooster now never knew him, Dr. Craig was a tremendous person. Through the Herman Freedlander Theater we can recall his one avid dream -- a new theater — and although he did lavish the theater fund with any personal contribution of half a million dollars, we honestly think that his hard work, long hours and dedication were worth a million times any contribution.

Any student can easily call to mind the Freedlander Theater by the pool, the park, the road, and the speech and hearing clinic name a few. But we honestly believe that the greatest contribution is that of Dr. Craig's -- his dreams, his dedication to Wooster and his life. I don't think you can touch that with $600,000, but it was the theater the Craig Memorial Theater? Name the main auditorium after the Freedlander, but put the credit where it's due. Dr. Craig built that theater in his mind and in his heart.

Chris and Anne Craft

‘71 ‘72

International corner

We'd like to get to know you

By Akira Nishikiori

Spring has come. Trees now don new leaves and flowers bloom with renewed vitality. The sun is shining on us gently, inviting us out-of-doors to enjoy nature. Now, spring nature encourages us to have fun with friends, to do things together.

Well, I've been thinking one thing. I came to the U.S. (Wooster) expecting to make friends (especially Asian) and first the situation seemed easy for me because people say "Hi!" and "Hi!" People say "Hi!" to me; I thought it should be the first step in knowing people. But there was only the first step, no more. Somehow, I felt, the human relationships on this campus are kind of superficial. I'm not saying to say "Hi!" is nothing. Eventually, at the beginning, when I was walking sadly and one of my friends passed me saying, "Hi, Akira!" with a friendly smile, I felt so good; I felt warm. But there was and has been something lacking. I couldn't feel togetherness, consideration with and trust for each other among people. Maybe because most people have to study a lot or at least feel the pressure of study, people don't reserve room and time to develop and deepen their relationships. But we have to realize that having good friends and to have good relationships are no less important than to study for classes.

Coming to wooster from foreign countries, we foreign students was to know others and to be known. Since we foreign and American students come from different up in different ways, different societies and cultures, we can learn different ways of thinking, behavior, and music. In addition to the characteristics of each person, we have a lot of things to exchange. Although we, the foreign students, cannot speak English very well, cannot express ourselves in the best way we can communicate, we can have a good time with you, because we LIKE to talk with you, and I think foreign students generally are pretty talkative.

Living in Babcock International House, we, the foreign students, got to be very good friends with each other. And now is the time to encourage interchange with American students. So we talked about it and decided to be active for "Friends and Family". We are planning to have a picnic and a party and some international dinners (or a dinner from a single cuisine) are open to everybody on campus. Cookies or cake, tea, and drinks) from various countries may be served. We can enjoy conversation, we can find a great joy in knowing people, and I think we can become the beginning of a real friendship for you with somebody. We are also planning to have a talk show each week in Babcock concerning the current cultural, social, political, and economic affairs of the country by a foreign student. There you can also question, discuss, and cultivate your knowledge.

So far we have had talks on Taiwan by Chou Lan Chi and on Munich by Matt Tunon. Next week on Thursday at 7 p.m., Myrnam Dornoy is going to speak about what is going on in France now. (They just had a national election.) I hope these activities will help us to better get to know each other, to make our college life more fruitful. I hope you will come to them positively and that all of us will be able to share a part of our lives together with the foreign students. And I think every one of us will feel better of feeling together in our hearts.

P.S. American Field Service student are visiting Wooster this weekend. They will be staying in Babcock International House, and expecting your positive interests.

VOICE

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

Opinions expressed in editorials and features are those of the staff and should not be construed as representing administrative policy.

This newspaper welcomes signed letters to the editor. Address correspondence to VOICE, The College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio 44691.

Member of United States Press Association and Ohio Newspaper Association. Second class matter in the Post Office at Wooster, Ohio. Subscription Rates: $6.00 per year, 2nd class; $9.00 per year, 1st class.

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It was, by no means, a shoddy review, but... 

By Mother Havholm

Though I disagree with much of it, I like Bob Hetherington's review of *ORESTES* very much. I think he has captured the essence of Euripides' play very well. He argues to disagree with rather that the play is a simple exercise in self-praise or praising comments tucked together. On the merit demands a reader to focus on the play of the negativistic criticisms: that Euripides' "happy" "false" does not work, but lets it be cast as ORESTES, and that McG- 

Caw Chapel was an inappropriate hall to put the play in.

On his way toward determining what ought to appear in tragedy, Aristophanes rejects three themes. The image of a perfectly good man moving from good to bad fortune is repulsive. The image of a bad man suffering misfortune is not particularly interesting. And "men changing from the lack of fortune to good fortune... is the most untragic of all, since it possesses nothing which tragedy ought to depict, human nor pitiful nor fear- some."

But it is the last situation: Which Euripides uses in *ORESTES* are also a matter of Mr. Hetherington's (and others') difficulty with the play. They certainly agree, I think, that the fact that Aristophanes did not approve there is no one, and I would certainly agree that a play which intentionally does not apparently address the issues is not as good as one which it uplifted, Occasional, how many can think philosophy with application, particularly in this post-decadent age?

Euripides was, says Richmond Lattimore, "a defeatist and escapist." When he wrote *ORESTES* in 408 BC, he was about to leave Athens voluntarily. This unlikely if anything the yearly dramatic contests and after of the Trojan War has been, since the Peloponnesian War, he had become known for Athenian politics, *ORESTES* was written by a very bitter man,

There are many movies (and *Infiniti of films* in which a bad man experiences a good fortune followed by retri- bute, but there are none that I know of. There works (most of them written by Jean Genet) in which carefully designed and evil characters are thumped. There are "message" plays like Miller's *THE CRU- CIFIXERS* and 

PENNY OPERA) in which evil gets ahead in order that we might read the impeccable of our ways. But *ORESTES* has no message. One does not leave a performance or read of it angrily to determine to fight McCarthyism or capitalism or whatever. One leaves it simply with a bad taste in the mouth. The same is true, I think, of Sam Peckinpah's film *THE WILD BUNCH*.

But it is the case that ORESTES are of the human beings in *ORESTES* of the human beings in *ORESTES* is an unpleasant specimen in one way or another. Which is not to say, however, that they did not use levels beyond the blocks various characters climbed in order to achieve their ends, especially evil things because people climb down as they deliver their lines have always stuck me as swashbuckling. The char-acters are, in a word, low in the spirit, Imperson, *ORESTES* is a matter of years of time in Hollywood have conditioned Mr. Hetherington to presume the standard test score against evil. In the manner of Jack Palance or Burt Reynolds or Jack Palance, I was not as big as the character before us. I can always remember his physical stature, It doesn't much take to say that it really doesn't mean anything. I thought that the visual pattern leads us to expect on the ORESTES place, it ought to make us uncomfortable, it might even make us uncomfortable. *ORESTES* is the only one, it is much easier for us to accept

"ORESTES" - for the third (and final) time

By Bob Hetherington

It seems to me that to revive constructive discussion about ORESTES it would be helpful, but more that a DEUS EX MACHINA, for the gods and Wooster students have both been totally tied down toward preparing for the rites of spring. But since I was asked to write it, I'll try to do it. To rationalizations, I might begin by noting that there is a clear implication in the "lost" characters on miles of miles of the idea of using an adaptation be any less histrionic? Moreover, is the clear impli-

cation there is at least a PLEASANT specimen of humanit- ies, which are not cold or satirical or an inopportune disclosure that McGaw worked against the advent- age, as the famous character. As for the symmetrical ar-

rangement of characters in McGaw's *ORESTES* pictures of extraverted L參與 *ORESTES* in recent years have demonstrated that bad guys not only get away with it, but that Jack Palance, in a past year alone, the screen's malicious murderers have in-cluded. Earl Williams, Sin Hoffmeister, and Ear 

Laurence Olivier, Jon Voigt, Warren Beatty, Al Pacino and even the young fruit seller in FRENZY. For a provocatively appropriate example consider the publicized attempted matri- 

cide in THE BAD SEED (Maxwell Anderson) by sweet little Patry McCormack in her pigtails and ask yourself what did she have

that Jim Finny did not? Besides the pigtails, she had an inner force and believability that her murders seem the natural extension of her personality. It is still not the believability of the psychopathic ORESTES in carrying out the final moves in this production, that is absolute. But remain dissatisfied with the final outcome of the character to show us that he said it when he killed his mother, although the "horror" begins. According to Mr. Hav- 

holm, ORESTES is not a psychopath, but the "horror" ends and thoughts we see him devious, dominated by his sister, and when he does it still he falls away. If he falls his way, he never exhibits any signs of strength so as to escape the law. I do not argue that he is an "ordinary" person, but even "ordinary" people have moments of strength.

Mr. Hetherington best places that it does not take very much to

continued on page four
The Reel World

‘Devils’ is disgusting and obscene

By Bob Hetherington

The cinematic blood bath has been shaping up as a national sport ever since the license fee tax was raised in BONNIE AND CLYDE sent a lot of movie goers running to the races, and she added that the analysis generally give context to the reviewers with some scenes of beauty or pity. But THE DEVILS is a film that is designed in the context and curve with no example of human decency in mind, as it serves as a reference point.

The result is a film that is thoroughly unappealing. The odour of the belief is that there is no replacement for a work is more disturbing a fact that is widely known. It’s spring vacation:

Do you know where C.O.W. students are?

By Chuc

There are many places to celebrate those 10-14 glorious days that separate winter and spring quarters. We’ve all seen the airline ads beckon to “Come to (fill in the blank).” No matter how few jet down to Rio for post-carnival, or hop on a ship to Jamaica, there is no place to be (when you are young, in college, and poor) like Florida.

Mirtam Dornoy, the French language assistant at C.O.W.

**LET’S DISCUSS**

“People in Florida have an awful lot of money,” Mirtam told me, “The beautiful people, it’s like a paradise. It’s a paradise!”

By the time she reached Englewood and the beautiful people, her fiancé, Ken Willetts, was ready to stay forever in the Sunshine State. The Englewood estates were a great contrast to her trip in Chicago. She was, like three girls with their teens, all smiling.

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Students and trustees discuss CC expansion

by William R. Henley

The Student Relations Committee of the College Board of Trustees met with student Campus Council representatives on April 6 to discuss student interests and desires. The sole topic of discussion was the chance for student council representative Bob Newman, proposed to be the program to expand student council representation from six to nine members.

The proposal met with a "mixed" reaction from the Trustees attending, according to Newman. Trustees were particularly concerned that the SGA would lose importance if students gained a "dominant" position on Campus Council. They cited the original concept of the SGA as the body most directly concerned with student affairs and grievances, Campus Council remaining evenly divided between students and faculty.

Newman said that both students and Trustees felt disappointed with the results of the meeting.

If observers were not there, they also saw no instructions when they were present in the section.

The ISC will present an evaluation of the week's activities to Campus Council in a few weeks. The evaluation will be based on the "weekly" reports submitted to the ISC.

The Trustees, he said, felt that the students were insufficiently prepared while students felt that there had been insufficient advance notice of the meeting and that it had been held too soon after the installation of new officers and members.

The next day, April 7, the Board of Trustees may in what LCB Board chairman Dave Mirlidi described as a "routine" meeting, Dean F. W. Crompt reported to the Board on the Integrated Freshman Quarter and small living house programs; the Board members were reportedly "very impressed" with the success of the IFQ Program. A note of appreciation was sent for the Freedlander Fund grant for the new theater.

Council capsule

On Tuesday the Campus Council convened for its second meeting of the quarter and considered the following proposals:

Art Instruction. Assistant Professor of Art Ahmad requested to finance the production of a MULTI-MEDIA ART show which would exhibit the combined artistic talents of 42 art students and 3 faculty members. In defense of the venture, art major Chris Meldel described it as "a good stimulation and opportunity for art students to express their talents." Ahmad stressed that this year's attendance, which he estimated to have been 600 or 700 persons, indicated a sizable student interest.

Objects were raised by council members as to whether it is the Art Department's responsibility to fund its own projects. Restating his valid attempts to alleviate the impecuniousness of the Department, Ahmad replied, "for the last two years, people with money walking down the street change direction when they see me!"

Convinced, the Council approved his request.

The Council unanimously voted to allocate $600 for a group of students to participate in the BLACK POLITICAL SCIENCE CONVENTION at New Orleans. LA, Council faculty member Ken Hoover, an assistant professor in the Political Science Department, stated that "students who have gone have been a very good influence on the Department." The group's spokesman said that it would be "developing a sense of the political system of this country in Blacks." The Council's allocation will cover the group's transportation costs. The total cost of the trip was set at $250. The SGA and the group itself will cover the remainder.

There have been three applicants for the position of Council treasurer, Council Chairman Ron Pfister. The candidates will form a committee to interview the applicants and review their qualifications before he brings the matter up for a Council decision.

Bilingual students find more jobs, says Gen. Del Mar

"If you're going to talk about internationalism, and world friendship, you'd better learn to speak other languages," was the contention of General Roland Del Mar, Chairman of the Maryland Committee on Latin Atlantic Affairs, as he addressed a group of students and faculty from the College and area high schools. His remarks followed a luncheon in Kittredge hall last Saturday.

Del Mar's topic was "Career Opportunities for Foreign Language Students." He told the group of future trustees of the College, he is well known to the Spanish Department for his help in placing bilingual students in international careers.

Del Mar asserted that the need for and usage of mobility and increased trade in American foreign relations has fostered "an internationalism which has grown by leaps and bounds." The State Department, for example, he said, has just now "come of age - a foreign language must be known by all officers of the State Department."" Ahad of all others, he said, he is "extremely concerned with the falling off of language courses" and finds it incredible that anyone should question their necessity.

"No one knows how many international organizations are centered here," he stated. He went on to give specific illustrations of the value of language skills, especially in the field of simultaneous translation. "A simultaneous translator draws from all cultures," he said. "And an American can play an exemplary role in this field."

In order to secure such high level assignments, he said, "people must have a working knowledge of one of the basic level - their own language.

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A year after the boycott

'The mood was different' in 1972

By John Sharp

"No one was really in control of the situation," said the Chair-
man of the Faculty Athletic Com-
mittee, Dr. David Leefe Elwell, speaking about the boycott of the
Homecoming football game on
October 25, 1971.

During the week after Home-
coming, there was considerable
counterpart among the faculty,
and what to do about them.
"Something like this comes up
and everybody has a different
opinion about what it should
be," Elwell said.

Doris Coster, Dean of Students,
a three-year member of the Com-
mittee, commented on how the
boycott was precipitated. The
Wooster Christian Fellowship,
last year, invited several blacks
to attend one of their meetings.
There was considerable dis-
cussion about the racism on the
Wooster campus and on the foot-
ball team.0 The discussion was
very "free and innovative," ex-
plained Coster, and a suggestion
was made that action should take
precedence over just talking.

The boycott was seen as a
dramatization of that suggestion.
Many players who were originally
against the boycott backed away from the plan, fearing that it
would affect their position in
the starting lineup. "No one big
thing created the boycott last
year," Coster believes.

While the boycott was seen as
black oriented, many complaints
were reported by white players
also. One of the major complaints
were, especially third
ing, was that they didn't re-
ceive enough personal attention.
The players complained of a
lack of attention and individual
concern from the coaches.

To enforce their point, the
black players laid an example.
At one point last fall a black
speaker on campus to speak to
the Physical Education and
 Football scouting films were being
shown at the same time. The players
felt that if the coaches were
more aware of campus-wide
activities, the scouting films
would have been shown an hour
to two earlier. Thus the coaches
were "unconsciously creating a
conflict" for the blacks, said
Elwell.

Another general problem lay
with the trainer. Most of the players complained that the
trainer looked at them merely
in terms of supporting them
quickly and getting them back
onto the field.

Some recommendations made
in final reports to the Human
Relations Commission (HRC),
included: getting the physical
athletes at a college; checking
to be sure that the rules for
extra-curricular activities and
non-extra-curricular activities
were consistent; adding more
black members to the Physical
Education Department staff; and
seeing that the Physical Educa-
tion Department faculty mem-
bers regard themselves as
faculty members in a broader
sense.

It was further decided that
many living situations, including
sections, were part of the prob-
lem of racism.

On the whole, recommendations
were made to the HRC have been
debated with the coaches, said
Wlm, the football coach. A new
trainer works with the team and
the players are more much satisfied

Dr. La Wims, a 1971 gradu-
ate of Wooster, had been hired
as an assistant professor in the
Physical Education department.
Additionally, he is one of the
football coaches.

Wims received his M.Ed. from
Kent State in 1968 and his Ph.D.
from Ohio State in 1970. Wims
was recruited when he played football for Wooster there was
more "discriminatory discipline" and
that today the players want more
of a voice in the decision-making
process.

When asked about his role in
the Physical Education depart-
ment, he said, "I accepted this
position as an athlete and as coach,
and nothing more."

Wims said he has had many
talks with the team to speak with
him, both black and white, but
"I don't think there have been any racial complaints in
the conversations I have had.

"An outsider would not be able
to see any racism here either,"
cooncluded Wims.

Wims said he kept a boycott
from forming this year. Coster
said, "The mood is different
this year. Many of the more
militant students were gradu-
atim and Wims, she believes that it
was the adequate response
from the FAC that later the
year came.

Asked whether this has been
a complete solution, will last
beyond this year, Elwell com-
mented, "We don't know."

Summer jobs at Amusement park

'On the contrary, we are the
hiring young people now and will be hiring throughout the summer," he
said, "just because the park
opens in late April does not mean
that we will have openings in
June, July, August or the post-
season weekends. We will."

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personally submitted applica-
tions and interviews at the park's
Main Entrance Office from 10 a.m.
to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday,
and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday.
Bob Pobst said the pay scale for
beginners, who must be
years old, is $1.70 an hour plus
an increase to $1.90 an hour after a student has worked for
the entire summer. Housing is not
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Rain-outs outnumber games, COW still won

by Danny Zettlers

The Wooster Scot baseball team finished their Southern swing with a record of 4-2-3, I say that because we won 4, lost 2, and were rained out of 3. The current record stands 6-3-10. As one can see, the rain-outs clearly outnumber the games played.

The baseball Scots started out with a single win over Lambuth College on opening day down South, 21-11. The end day, Wooster took the first game of a doubleheader to even the second game in the bottom of the seventh. Freshman Mike Gardner and Sophomore Skip Relle were both impressive in their debuts, but neither got a decision.

Another fresh, Steve Kovach, picked up both the win and the loss for the day. From Lambuth, the Scots traveled to Delta State to take on the nationally ranked Statesmen. There, the Scots were blanked 6-0 on a two hitter. Then came a streak of rain-outs. Wooster was washed out of a doubleheader at Delta on March 24, another doublehit at the University of Arkansas on March 25, followed by the rain-out of two single games at Florence State.

The final stop was Bethel College in McKenzie, Tennessee. After laying out the field two hours before gametime, the Scots swept a doubleheader. Jumbo Dillon picked up the win in the first game, while Skip "Mickey" Relle nabbed his first collegiate victory with a 4 hit, 8-3 win in the second. Needless to say, the weekend March 29 was washed away. From Bethel, Wooster came North to take on a Saturday opening game at O.A.C. in a twible. Nobody's surprised, it was washed out.

Although the trip was successful (4-2), it was a disappointment especially to the seniors. The many rainouts also didn't allow Coach Walsh as many games as he would have liked to evaluate players thoroughly. The pitching and defense were the most impressive phases of the Woo game, according to Coach Walsh.

The bats didn't start clicking until the opening O.A.C. game against Mount Union. Paced by Bob Dyer and John McIlwain, three hits each, the Wooster batters pounded out 13 hits on route to an 11-5 victory. Mike Gardner again had good stuff as he picked up his first collegiate win, Saturday, Wooster traveled to Heidelberg to take on the Student Princes' "best team ever" in a twible. The 'Cots bats were virtually silenced in the first game as the "Berg" took the opener 4-2, Down 3-1 in the top of the ninth in the second game, Wooster tied it on a two-run single by shortstop Danny Zettlers. In the eighth, catcher Larry Rumesla single hom two runs to give Skip Relle his second win, 5-3.

Tennis squad shaping up, Rain hampers matches

by Mark Worford

The Wooster Scots tennis squad opened their season last Friday with a 9-0 loss to the fighting Lords of Kenyon before bouncing back to give Capital a sound 6-0 beating, on Saturday, in a match shortened by rain.

The Scots were unprepared for the stronger veteran Kenyon squad, having had only practices outside beforehand, and suffered many heartaching losses to the experienced Lords. Senior Jim Nelson chalked up Wooster's only singles victory by defeating his opponent at the third singles position 6-0, 6-2. He then teamed with Sophomore Mark Worford in an impressive comeback that saw them defeat the Lords 6-3, 4-6, 6-4 at third doubles. Wooster's other victory was gained by the first doubles team of Rick Ellsworth and Seth Taylor who defeated their opponents 6-5, 4-6.

The Scots then whipped Capital 6-0 in a match that saw 3 matches rained out, on Saturday. All three Scots doubles teams registered victories as Juniors Rick Ellsworth and Seth Taylor defeated their opponents 6-2, 6-3 at first doubles, Freshmen Reid Haddick and Jim Rakestraw byed their opponents 6-1, 6-0 at second doubles, and O.A.C., Champs Nelson and Worford whipped their opponents 6-0, 6-1 at the third doubles position.

Also winning for the Scots were Rick Ellsworth and Seth Taylor, at first and second singles, who defeated their opponents 6-0, 6-0 and 6-1, 6-0 respectively. Freshman Reid Haddick also chalked up his first singles victory with an impressive 6-0, 6-0 win.

The Scots have a realistically young team this year. Senior being Captain Jim McIsaac, a veteran with an overall 61-30 win-loss record. The first and second singles players Rick Ellsworth and Seth Taylor, both Juniors, and the number 6 player Mark Worford, is a Sophomore. The Scots have a right-handed team, and no lefties.

The Scots Metters, now 1-1, play at Marietta on Tuesday before returning to Wooster for their first home match against Muskingum on Saturday.

Despite the loss of last year's first man Frank Carleton and team Captain Bob Farrance, the Scots could very well be on their way to another great season this year. Though the Scots seem to lack the experience of last year's 11-0 team, this year's squad has the talent potential and has been hard at work to make this another great year for the Scots.

The Scot Metters, now 1-1, play at Marietta on Tuesday before returning to Wooster for their first home match against Muskingum on Saturday.
Merten paces thinclads, Team beats OAC powers

The Wooster Track Team completed its indoor season on Friday and Saturday, March 9 and 10. Led almost solely by the performances of freshman Forrest Merten, the team placed an impressive fourth with 25 points, beating the pack of teams that followed track powers Mount Union, Dension, and Baldwin-Wallace in the Ohio Conference Championship Meet.

Forrest Merten, running six races in two days, won the 600 and 880 yard runs with no real problems against some of the most formidable competition in Ohio. His times were 1:23.5 and 1:59.7, respectively, the former just missing the OAC record.

The second half was different, though. The Wooster defense, which had been somewhat lethargic in the opening half, started to get really aggressive. The Scots defense held Ashland to 4 goals, while Wooster scored five times. Thomas, Larry Ason, Mike Hasty, Scott Anderson and Beau McCaffrey all found the nets. McCaffrey's goal came after Jim Robinson took a clean face-off, broke down field and hit Beau with a pass directly in front of the Eagle goal. But it was not enough. The superb second half effort fell short and the Scots record became 0-1.

John Copeland, Wooster's goalie, was asked about the team's performance, comparing the team's opener with their exhibition play in Baltimore over spring break. Copeland stated, "I think by far the team played its' best game to date and that if we can keep improving as we have been doing the rest of the season is going to be in for some surprises."

Ashland has to be raised as a contender for league honors. They had already beaten Ohio Wesleyan by a goal and O.W.U. was ranked as one of the top teams in the Midwest. So, Wooster's loss, which well could have been a victory, was in no way humiliating. Wooster out-played Ashland most of the way, with only a few lapses bringing in defeat. As Copeland said, Wooster can make things mighty hot for everybody this season.

Saturday, the Scots' travel to Dennison to try to avenge last year's loss to the Big Red.

Ashland slips by Scots, Laxmen 'play best game'

by John McDonough

The College of Wooster lacrosse team, despite a 3 goal performance by middle Jamie Thomas, lost its regular season opener, 9-7, last Saturday to Ashland.

Things started off badly for Wooster as Ashland jumped out to a quick 2-0 lead. Thomas and company, deciding enough was enough, attacked the Ashland goal with great ferocity. Thomas picked up a groundball and flipped it in from about 20 feet to bring the tally to 5-1. Then, the soph from Webster, N.Y., gave a quick repeat performance to knot the score at 2 all. Suddenly, Ashland found itself in a real battle. Taking the momentum away from the Scots, the Eagles scored 2 quick ones and added another late in the 2nd quarter to forge ahead 5-2 at the half.

The Wooster Track Team consisted of a few 0.3 seconds, Miler record holder Doug Murphy placed sixth in the two mile run in 9:52.0 to aid the Wooster effort. The mile relay team of Ron Czelovich (55.2), Rick Day (55.2), Tim McLinden (54.4), and Paul Cope (53.8) placed fourth to capture the team's fourth place finish in the final event with a 3:37.0 clocking.

The team has picked up some additional weightmen and short- and middle-distance men to strengthen the squad for the coming outdoor campaign. These include letterman Steve Gauld and Tony Alford, returning from military service. The team's first outdoor meet is the Ohio Conference Relays tomorrow. The dual meet last Tuesday against Marietta was snowy out.

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