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Goldberg urges Executive, electoral reforms

Watergate termed 'biggest scandal' in history

by Ron Reid

"All who believe in the rule of law must agree," urged former Associate Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas Goldberg, in an address May 9, expressing his horror at Watergate, "the biggest scandal!" in our history, "that every person, of high or low estate, responsible for heinous crimes must be brought to justice without fear or fail-

"Our government is the po-
tent, omnipresent teacher for good or evil," Goldberg told the large audience gathered in McGaw Chapel, recalling the words of Chief Justice Louis Brandeis 80 years ago in the Obsidian vs. the U.S. wire tapping case. In the case which "the teacher of evil appears to be the government,"

Goldberg's address was part of the "Nature of Justice in America" series sponsored by the Cultural Events Committee. Scheduled to speak on the topic of "Governor v. Law," he said that he had discarded one of his prepared speeches to speak specifically on the Watergate scandal.

"I, as a lawyer and former judge, try to save guilt," he stated, emphasizing that the Watergate case is based on allegations, the truth of which is to still be determined in a court of law. But if proven to be true, he said, "such crimes constitute more than dirty business. They undermine a premise fundamental to our legal system since the Magna Carta - that government, like all of us, is under, not above, the law."

The "one man, one vote" principle spoken by Chief Justice Earl Warren was also cited by Goldberg. "The right to vote freely is of essence to a demo-

cratic society," Goldberg asserted, and Watergate represented a "gratuitous and unpre-
cedented debasement of the right to vote freely."

Goldberg recalled that Henry Kissinger has referred to this as "a time for comparison." He called Kissinger's statement incorrect, saying rather that it is "a time for profound sorrow, concern, regret and outrage that government officials are being comment-

"As it is now, no one is responsible or anyone is safe," he said, "the teacher of evil appears to be the government,"

Goldberg said that he will not discuss the Watergate hearings, but quoted former President Dwight D. Eisenhower as saying that "no one is a free agent" and that "the blindfoldotten must control the blindfolded." He added that he felt "the three factors which seem to have"

Goldberg described a number of changes that were necessary for the establishment of responsible government. He dis-
turbed the First Amendment to "free-

continued on page five

Wayne Avenue parking may be prohibited due to congestion problems

By Jeff Adair

Students parking cars on Wayne Avenue between Beaul Hall and Andrews Hall may no longer have a place to park. Wooster's Traffic Patrol has recommended to the City Engineer and the Director of Administration that parking on the street be prohibited because of congestion.

The commission wants to permit two-hour parking on the street, and no parking within thirty feet of the parking lot driveways. Captain JimPearce of the Wooster Police Depart-

ment, who made the traffic commis-

sion's request, said the limited parking is a result of a compromise between parties who do not want parking in the area and others who want parking to stay as it is. The commission recommended

ed the change because they felt the street was too narrow for full time parking.

Pearce said the limitation may not happen, depending on what action the city takes. The Traffic Commission has no legislative authority, but it makes recommendations to the city. The city Traffic Engineer and Di-

rector of Administration have to make the final decision.

Robert Sherman, chief of security on campus, says most of the cars parked on the street belong to students who don't want them on the street, but do want them on campus.

Are you up to it?

A tremendous ton to be consumed

By Rich Scales

"We're going to have our work cut out for us," said Section 9 member Jeff Krabill predicted gleefully. Since Jeff and his section brothers feel that

religion courses at Wooster: Religion 354, History of Chris-

tianity, and Far Eastern Religions 95, which semin-

ars in Religion and History are offered at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, and Professor Alexander C. Cheyne of Cambridge University, a Visiting Professor of Religion at Wooster.

Tait will be teaching courses mainly in Church History at New College, some graduate and under-

nique, and Professor Cheyne will offer two

1973 - 74 CAMPUS COUNCIL BUDGET ALLOCATIONS

Lowery Center Board

( LCB must allocate $2500 to Black Forum)

Student Government Association

$22,800

Publications Committee

$5,707.56

Black Students Association

$16,980

People's Party

$1,500

National Organization of Women

$400

International Students

$200

Wooster Christian Fellowship

$150

Counsel Expenses

$4,685

TOTAL

$58,992.56

The campus had already planned for last weekend, but was postponed due to the weather. A new date will be set for some time this weekend, and will be announced when they've deter-

mined which one ought to have

the best weather.

The organizers hope to feature two bands, a car show and probably whoever else they can talk into appearing on such short notice. The party will be located in the quad, or wherever else they happen to stagger off to after purchase of their expected share of beer-drinking.

Regarding student response to all these efforts, "I wonder if the campus is up to it?" Well, student body, there's too much inclined to believe all our problems can ultimately be solved by the courts. A judge's powers extend only so far, he cautioned, and in a country under law a government above the law "cannot be saved by the courts."

Watergate, he declared, "represented a contempt for law - a feeling of the people involved that because they had offices in the White House they were above, not under the law."

"There is no such thing as a little repression," he went on. "Once you start the process of undermining freedoms, the next step is inevitable.... We all ought to read Orwell's book 1984 again."

There is no truth to rumors that the College faces a lawsuit or other trouble because of the Andrews Hall, according to Dean of Students Ken Phillips.

Andrews was originally in-

tended to be a memorial to the Andrews family provided for its construction. However, when the administration decided to convert it to "flexible" use (that is, to house an office or women's college), the Community Foundation, according to the College's needs in a particular year) the Andrews family and the Community Foundation were notified, and the action was cleared with them.
Black's patience tried by ignorance

To The Editor:

Dear Bill,

If I had been at college for four years and learned as much as you, I would do one of three things: 1) keep my mouth shut, 2) question the credibility of the school, or 3) learn to tell the whole story. (Please don't play people off as being more ignorant than yourself, which at the moment seems truly impossible.)

If I had no feeling about Blacks, why do you deem it necessary to show your bias for the Black students (which I may say were less than impressive and even less significant)? Was this to show us that Big Bill Harris looked at nobody? Why may even some of his heart friends be Black! My, my!

Concerning Jim DeRose:覆水盆 contagion is a recognition that organized along with the Black students of the College. It was Jim DeRose stood in the front of the congregation of athletes (if Christianity knew) It was Jim DeRose who, with the realization that recognized along with the Black students of the College. It was Jim DeRose who, with the realization that this is a game between third and sixth. Third section coming on a Black, sixth none. Where did the racial

Blight's patience tried by ignorance

To The Editor:

Dear Bill,

We weren't the same two involved in the recent skirmish. I'm not finding沃里 at Bill. Remem-

ber the dance this past Homecoming night? Some-

body got drunk and felt a

little pushy and loud? Now

Bill, we weren't nice
to you and deen-crus-

would be like Billy Paul

and many others, you would

definitely have a thing goin'

on.

As you can see, Bill (if I'm not asking too much) we too have had our pa-

trition tried, tried, and tried again, but crying

trivia is no answer. Oh,

yeah, Billy, before I end,

what was your purpose in

including the members of

five section in your article? I

mean they aren't participat-

ing in this game so what is

your reasoning? You weren't

trying to play on that old

section, eighth section stereo-

type, now would you?

One Bitching Black Norris Edwards

member of:

BSA

Hammee House

Scoot Cottage

Scoot Basketball and

Track teams and

Friend of many

P.S. Wake up Bill, it's


Pejude, insensitivity
do exist here

To the Editor:

Bill Harris's May 4 letter to the VOICE raised many issues that deserve response. Two salient points demand attention. The first concerns the importance of the pledge system. The pledges, the whole system, may be a means by which the pledge system was left to the integrity of the individual clubs and the "own" sense of their members. Any acts which were publicly disorienting or disrup-

ting should not be generally blamed on all of the clubs, since not all of the clubs participated in such activi-

ities.

A letter to the editor referred to "racism on this campus," This, however, is more of a judgement on the white stu-

dents than on the Blacks. The relevant question to be raised is why are white stu-

dents insensitive and apathetic about racism?

We believe that "no racial prejudice is pre-

sent on campus." It is diffi-

cult not to hold such a naive

belief. Let it suffice to respond that recent Woes-

ter history, the KERNER

REPORT, and the graffiti

on COW bathroom walls

should dispel this illusion.

These commonly held misconceptions are indicative of the racism on this campus.

Sincerely,

Charles Lindner

Paul Blackwood

Tricia Hill

William Katz

Sphinx "unjustly singled out"

To The Editor:

The last issue of the VOICE (4 May 1973) had a couple of references to girls "going" to the Black Week which require clarification.

One article questioned the purposes and goals of the Black Week period and suggested that Black Week should be established which would protect the pledges, the entire campus community from humiliation or embarra-

iment. Such guidelines were in effect, but the mainte-

ance of these guidelines was left to the integrity of the individual clubs and the "own" sense of their members.

Any acts which were publicly disorienting or disrup-

ting should not be generally blamed on all of the clubs, since not all of the clubs participated in such activi-

ties.

International Corner

Smiling faces, 'teefic' people

By Toya Giraldo

It was a rainy day. I got back home from my "English class" and a letter from the College of Wooster was waiting for me. I was greeted as their Spanish assistant.

The following three months passed quickly. Pictures, papers, good-byes, tears... Segment by segment, I believed that I was one of the most interesting experiences of my life.

I'll leave the College in one month, but hundreds of things, sad, and happy moments will remain on my mind forever.

It was not only me. Others in Paris, Tokyo, and Austria have been going through the same circumstances: what we thought about, what we dreamed, or maybe what we unconsciously expected. What we have learned, learned and shared does, with my heart, it was one of a cold building filled with people whose language I couldn't understand, and what is worse, in which I could not express my feelings. I was a stranger. Little by little, those cold walls became warm and I spoke the same language: friendship. Babcock was my home for one year. There were many times when I felt the academic pressure, the students concerned with just the things going on on campus and with the rest of the world, as I had been used to. It just made me feel like I couldn't go on. But there were always smiling faces of people ready to listen and be listened to in my "home."

The foreign students who felt the same way I did were not the only people I got to know. The American kids made an effort to understand and that matter what our background, we are all human beings.

There is in Babcock a teaching-learning atmos-

phere. Different cultures represent our approach to each other by creating a very relaxed true alternative. In every year you are a girl or a guy, there is always someone to help us and the consider-

ation of other factors that have created certain frictions are narrated in the pages of the dorm.

Now that I have to say good-bye, I know how Japanese Chef's cut carrots, how to say "you know" and "I know," and even get to being called Maria instead of Toya.

I learned how many "terrific"as Cucuc would people can meet through this. They are.

Then, having talked many times against America (sorry), Babcock, it becomes a beautiful place for me to be proud of being "Colombian!"
Controversy picks the strangest places to settle down and make troubles. In the case of the film BONNIE & CLYDE split reviewers and critics right down the middle. They’ve responded to the movie with charges that its sympathetic, tragicomic portrayal of the real gangster American gang represented a kind of artistic immorality. They’ve further distanced themselves from the film, using its usual disregard for critical guidance, American audiences flocked to its opening. The fast-talking, confident, and at times sardonic dialogue of the film was a welcome relief for a nation that had been smothered by the post-war conformity of television. The film scored with audiences and critics alike, and its success can be traced to its ability to resonate with the issues of the time. The film’s portrayal of the american musical as a vehicle for social commentary was groundbreaking and was a testament to the power of the medium. The film was a huge success and helped to establish the American musical as a form of entertainment that could be used to address political and social issues. The film’s success is a testament to the power of the medium and its ability to reach a wide audience. The film is a classic and is still enjoyed by audiences today.
President seems unable to operate without a large staff. "We must no longer have closed government; we must no longer have staff people who shield the President from the people," he urged. Goldberg would rather have more responsible Cabinet officers who could carry out the business of government.

Also, he said, "We will surely have to reorganize the electoral system." We should testify the British system, he suggested, and run elections "on the basis of the capacity of the individual. Let's take the money out of politics."

"We have not seen the end of it," he warned, saying that this scandal is no occasion for political hay. "No American should take pleasure in the Watergate results," he asserted. We should face the issue, rather, with "real determination that this should not happen again," Mrs. Goldberg's experience in the fields of both law and federal government ranges from his past positions of U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations and Secretary of Labor to his current law practice in Washington, D.C. and as University Professor of Law and Diplomacy at American University. Further events in the "Nature of Justice to Americas" series will deal with justice and poetry, history, philosophy, women and blacks as well as topics of special weekly films.

**Geneva Semester offered by KSU to all undergraduates**

Four national organizations have joined Kent State University in the further development of the Geneve Semester on the United Nations System, a unique overseas academic program created by KSU Center for International and Comparative Programs. The Geneva Semester, which began as a pilot program in January 1979, will begin its second term on September 17 and run through fall and winter quarters, ending on February 1, 1980. It studies the workings of the international system and the conditions required for the advancement of world stability and peace.

**Eater of Democrats honored**

Who is Alfred E. Packard? On Wednesday, May 26, an afternoon of activities sponsored by LCB will be held in honor of this historic character. Starting at noon, with a dance in front of Lowry Center, the fun really begins to roll with Contest Time, featuring the all-male Gnome Fashion Show. So check out the categories, and pick your specialties! A variety of coed contests will also be featured, including the Gnome competition, based on the ability of the individual to conform to the theme. For instance, one bit is (or her) face without using the hands to manipulate it. After the judging of the chalk drawing contest (on the sidewalk) and the body-painting competition (females only), a chicken barbeque will be held on the Lowry Center patio, with music by Tommy and Joel. Another dance will follow in the evening.

Okay, who is Alfred E. Packard? The only American ever convicted of conspiracy. He once said, "I am a six democrat. Don't forget the John Dean look-alike contest!"

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**Smithsonian puppeteers perform 'Tom Sawyer' today in McGaw**

For the student who feels himself hopelessly immersed in Lekstein theory or inacclimatable calculus equations, Lowry Center Board presents a unique opportunity to get away from it all and return to the childhood days when Tom Sawyer and Becky Thatcher were all-important. In two performances today, at 4 and 8:15 p.m., the Smithsonian Institution's touring Puppet Theatre will, in fact, present an original multi-media version of Twain's classic TOM SAWYER on campus.

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Friday, May 18, 1972

**MORE ON**

**Preventing more Watergates**

The two performances, 99½ each for students, will be given in McGaw Chapel. In addition, the puppeteers will give a free lecture-demonstration in the Pit at noon.

The multi-talented puppeteers, Allan Stevens and Company, have been creating puppet shows for the Smithsonian for over two years. They perform on tour all over the country and also maintain the resident puppet theatre at the Smithsonian for Washington, D.C. area children.

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**ALFRED E. PACKARD DAYS WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1973**

12:00-3:00 p.m. Dance in front of Lowry Center Jazzespresso

2:00-4:00 p.m. Contest Time: bubble gum blowing contest, bearded lady contest, Gnome fashion show (males only):

1. biggest ears
2. hairiest chest
3. biggest biceps
4. biggest back
5. biggest feet
6. slimiest guy
7. hottest guy
8. longest hair
9. longest beard

Coed contests: hand walking, arm wrestling, gum contest, etc. yes, that's gum! funniest laugh, pie-eating contest (Cherry) limited to 10 people

John Dean look-alike contest

4:00 p.m. Judging for chalk-drawing contest

sidewalk between Lowry Center and P.E.C.

4:30 p.m. Judging for body-painting contest (males only)

Chickens Bar & Queenie Oval Lowry Center music by Tommy & Joel

During the afternoon activities, there will be continuous volleyball competition and a frisbee contest out behind the Lowry Center security b.p.o.e.

7:00 - 10:00 p.m. Dance Redhouse

Prizes will be awarded for contests...
**Bonnie & Clyde** proceeds to aid Vietnamese

By Bruce Arnold and Martha Bolan

"We have today concluded an agree-

ment with the Viet Cong, and

will be associated with them in

their fight against the Ameri-

can invaders," Nixon was saying in

January, an Ameri-ana press

lub and television program.

"We will support your inces-

sance with honor.

Peace with honor? Is it peace at all,

Mr. President? With Cambodia being

bombed and our cities under con-

tra-terror conditions, can we really call it a peace?

Is this the peace in the hearts of the

200,000 American prisoners of war in

dallies, or the 4,000,000 refugees, or the

families of the thousands of Americans

and Vietnamese who died for the cause

of some elusive, illusory "honor"? The

4,000,000 dead, wounded, and homeless

witness to our lack of "honor." Here

in our own country, along with the tri-

umphant return of our hostages, we

can see the tragic consequences of job-

less veterans and thousands of mutilated or

crippled veterans: a tragic waste of human

resources.

Despite his vaunted withdrawal of the

troops, Nixon has carefully main-

tained a strategic hamstring on Indo-

china. This year, the U.S. government

is planning to spend $2.2 billion, with an additional $1.4 billion

stated for next year. In addition to this

funneling of money to South Vietnam,

there is a massive influx of aid to the

Viet Cong. In every province of the Viet

names, in every branch of the Viet Cong's

army forces and civil administration, Mcahn

can be done with $29.2 million to be used

for hospitals, orphanages, and

other repair work? According to

AMERICAN REPORT, 80% of this money will

go to the armed forces. Much of the

remaining 20% will support the large

prison-structure. The only way

Vietcong can maintain these large scale

activities against those with will and

fortythirty support his regime is by

continued support from the United States.

The primary program is persecution

of political prisoners. These 200,000

victims of all ages, children in grand-

parents, have been imprisoned for little or

no reason, tortured, beaten, placed

in cages so small that they can no longer

stand upright, and subjected to other in-

human treatment of a sort which induces

a large numbness to attempt suicide. One

form of torture is described in a

Vietnamese newspaper by Andre Van{

andone of the French school teachers

recently released from "Vietcong's pris-

ons": "I was forced to call my father, who

and made to sit in a chair with a hole in the

seat. A loud speaker was used to make

possible to raise and lower the flame-

plants underneath the chair. If the

prisoner refused to talk, the sounds

were raised higher and higher until it burns

the anus. Some 79% of the prisoners

tormented in this manner do not survive." These

Prisoners are not just peasants or

Viet Cong, but are also Buddhist

monks, Catholic conscientious objectors,

and members of well-known Saigon

families. In order to discredit their indi-

vidual testimonies, the Thieu is changing their

sentences to those of common criminals,

thus keeping them in prison for longer

periods and enabling him to execute them

at will. This also allows him to circum-

vent the peace treaty conditions that

a solution to the problem of civilian
detainees must be found within 90 days of

the treaty's effective date. This is how U.S.
government funds are being used: military technology, political repression. "To the

war, is over, and that's a good

thing. There is no way to forget

Vietnam. We will carry its state for

the rest of our lives," (Pete Hamill)

Government money pumped into Vietnam

is more than guilty money, it is blood

money. The American Friends Service

Committee has claimed that a Quaker organization

offering alternatives for the American

government to the spending of the U.S. govern-

ment is doing. Since 1965, AFSC has

provided assistance to the Vietnamese

people, Fishermen to the sick and injured,
surgical supplies to hospitals in North

Vietnam; Artificial limbs to the maimed;

and economic aid to the needy so they

can continue their medical attention after

their return home. In the States they

have consistently opposed the U.S. role in

the war, and have undertaken an educa-

tion project to inform Americans of the

human cost of the Indochinese conflict.

AFSC is now conducting their Spring

Campaign for the North/South Vietnam

Fund, 2/3 of which will go directly to

Vietnamese programs, and 1/3 for peace

education, and will make a check, payable to AFSC North/South Vietnam

Fund, to box 311, College of Wooster.

These dollars are deductible, "yes,

the people, will give aid, it won't be

billions, but it will be good and it will

mean something good politically, morally

and spiritually for Americans to

volunteer their money," -Carl Oglesby

--More on page 1--

**Council capsule**

In its meeting Wednesday, May 19, Campus Council reviewed the recommendations of the Budget Committee and finalized budget allocations for next year. Funds for "operating expenses" were granted to the "various" student organizations.

Council member Ken Hoover replied that Council had decided to give SGA the responsibility of allocating program budgets. SGA President John Knees added that the recommendation was probably good, but that the council must have the final say to come to SGA with specific projects during the year as the SGA budget is tight and will not allow long-term funding.

Bob Newman moved that Council not supply the SGA's budget grant and add this amount to the SGA budget. The motion was defeated 7-to-2. However, other groups would be forthcoming to CC for program funds and suggested that perhaps the money should be given to SGA instead. Newman then introduced a motion to that affect.

Doris Coster stated that the SGA's Key is a document which the Administration has the legal responsibility of giving to every student. After some discussion of possible means of cutting production costs and finding other fund sources, the motion was passed 5-to-3, reducing the SGA's Key allocation.

The final BSC evaluation of section initiation was presented by Council Chairman Ron Wilson. Although the report required no action from Council, a motion sponsored by Dave McRae and passed 5-to-3 urged "the BSC implementation of the recommendations." in the report.

BSC president Jim Davie's recommendations in the report were: the setting up of "more explicit guidelines" for next year; "more evidence" to show the presence of a better understanding of the "specific purpose" of each section's initiation procedures among active and pledges; encouraging the section to "take steps in the right direction" and the discussion of the "campus-wide and intersectional ramifications" of initiative week.

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**Wayne parking restricted**

There are several reasons for the recommendation of the Student Association to turn over Wayne Avenue to the city for parking. Wayne Avenue is one of the busiest streets in Wooster and will become even more congested when the city improves Wayne Street from the intersection of Bever Street in the near future.

Since fall quarter, there have been two accidents when students were pulling out of the college parking area on Wayne Avenue. In both cases the students were cited for failing to yield the right-of-way even though parked cars blocked the driver's vision,

Wayne Avenue is just barely wide enough for a parking lane one-way. Captain Pearce said the curve in the road near Bever Street creates an illusion the street is narrower than it really is, and cars travel closer to the edge of Wayne to avoid any parked cars.

Parking east of Beall on Wayne will still be permitted, The road is narrower, and two cars can pass easily.

Pearce added 'efforts of the city response to the recommendation will have to be watched, and it may be subject to review and change. He agrees with Sherman that the ban will cause student parking problems, but maintains the College should provide enough street parking for students.
Wesleyan snatches OAC title in Men’s tennis

by Norm Schoenfeld

This past weekend Wooster played host to 10 other schools in the Ohio Athletic Conference Tennis Tournament. Ohio Wesleyan University dominated the tournament with 34 points. Second place was a closely fought battle between the Wooster Scots and the Kenyon Lords with the Lords coming out on top with a 3-2-3 point lead over Wooster.

At first singles, Wooster’s Rick Ellsworth defeated Jonte from Capital, 6-8, 6-0, but lost in the second round to Jim Lathrop from Muskingum, 6-1, 6-1. Lathrop made it to the finals and defeated Ted Fritsch of Denison, 6-2, 6-4 to win the first singles. At the second singles spot, Seth Taylor playing for Wooster easily defeating Lohes from Capital, 6-4, 6-1. He then went on to defeat Powell from Wittenberg, 5-7, 6-4, 6-1. In the semi-finals, Taylor was up against a tough Mark Lowery from Kenyon. Lowery was in one of the toughest sets of the tournament, 6-6, 6-4, 7-6. Lowery was then defeated by Herb Feldman of Ohio Wesleyan, 6-3, 6-1.

Captains Jim Nelson, playing third singles for Wooster, made an excellent showing. Nelson had a bye in the first round and then defeated High from Baldwin-Wallace, 6-0, 6-0, in the semi-finals. Nelson again easily defeated his opponent. He beat Hukin from Marietta, 6-0, 6-4. In the finals, Doug Sheffield from Ohio Wesleyan proved to be too strong and defeated Nelson in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2.

At fourth singles, freshman Joel Hentz had a good showing. In the opening round he defeated Roselle from Heidelberg, 6-1, 6-0. Reid then went on to defeat Hyde from Marietta, 6-3, 6-1. In the semi-finals Jeff Feldman from Ohio Wesleyan defeated Haddin, 6-1, 6-2. Feldman then went on to defeat Jim Laforet in the semi-finals by defeating Mark Young of Oberlin, 6-3, 6-1.

Another freshman, Jim Rakestaw, playing fifth singles, had a great weekend. The young Woosterster easily defeated Kiefer of Wittenberg, 6-0, 6-3. He then had little trouble defeating Kontras of Otterbein, 6-1, 6-2. In the semi-finals, Rakestaw was up against his own loss this season, Pennington of Kenyon. It turned out to be a rough match, but verbally and physically, Rakestaw came out on top defeating Pennington, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

He then went to the finals where he was soundly beaten by George Saunders of Ohio Wesleyan, 6-3, 6-1.

At sixth singles Worford got a bye in the first round and then trounced West from Mount Union, 6-1, 6-0. He then met Paul Kalinder from Ohio Wesleyan who defeated the Scots 6-3, 6-2, 6-2, Kalinder went on to the finals to get beaten by Ed Genzler of Kenyon, 6-3, 6-0.

At first doubles Rick Maase and Scott Greenwood from Wesleyan teamed up to beat Wooster’s Rick Ellsworth and Seth Taylor, 6-2, 6-4.

Jim Rakestaw and Reid Haddick playing second doubles lost in the first round but went on to win the consolation round. At third doubles Doug Murphy and Rick West from Wooster defeated Mark Kadlecik and Scott Greenwood from Kenyon, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.

Trackmen and season with win; finish last in Ohio Conference

By Paul Cope

The track team’s picture has been blank in the past weeks. Two meets have been cancelled because of rain, two lost, and two more up in the air. Last Saturday, the Scots finished last in the OAC championship as the team’s bright spot. Fortuna Martin, the only athlete in the conference to have qualified for the championships in field events, secured a win.

Merten won a superb mile run in 4:25.6, the first of his college career, running a swift 1:56. Wittenberg defeated Wooster on May 5, but not until after the Scots had dominated the distance events. Rick Day won the mile run in 4:25.6 and the mile run in 1:52.32, Doug Murphy followed Day closely in both races to pick up a pair of second places for the losing cause. Merten won the 440 yard dash in 50.5 and then anchored the mile relay team to victory with a sparkling 49.9 quarter mile. The host Tigers did manage to win the 880 yard run, though.

Saturday, May 12, Rick Day ran a 4:03.7 mile in the Conference Championships and only missed the Wooster school outdoor record by one and a half seconds. The time, however, failed to bring a place win. Doug Murphy was only seconds behind Day with a 4:12.7 miles. Both are freshmen and can be expected to be two of the finest runners in the conference in the future. The Scots closed their season on Wednesday at home with a victory over Hiram.

Lose last 3 OAC games

Scot baseballers drop bid for Ohio Conference

by John McElvain

The Scot baseballers saw their OAC title hopes flattened last weekend when they were each of their last three conference outings. Wednesday they were defeated 3-2 at home and were shot out twice at Baldwin-Wallace Saturday 4-0 and 6-0.

As if these three losses weren’t enough, Monday the Scots were served another piece of humble pie. Lovely Ohio Dominants embarrassed the Scots 6-4 in front of a home crowd taking advantage of walks, 3 hit batters and a number of timely hits issued by the Scot pitchers. This loss, last in the OAC, leaves the hometown record at a disappointing 21-50 overall.

With eight games yet to cap, the Scots still have hopes of achieving a respectable record, but first they must try to forget the bitter taste of last week’s unraveling.

In the national college baseball ratings released last week, Wooster received honorable mention as being among the nation’s top teams.
Women’s tennis team defeats Central State

The Scott women’s tennis team met their last challenger Tuesday afternoon on the home courts. The Scotties handed Central State a 6-0 defeat. All but one of the Scottie players won easily, Mary Randall handed State’s Sonja Nutter 6-1, 6-1,leta, Dennis Britt handed the other 6-1, 6-1, 6-1, and party won 6-1, 6-1. Debbie Falls beat Mithilee Newman 6-4, 6-4 on the third court.

The visiting squad combined strong singles players to meet Woot- ter’s doubles squads. This practice is not common in women’s tennis but Coach Sexton wanted a practice session in preparation for the upcoming OAC tourna- ment. The first doubles team of Diana Westcott and Judy Donaldson, and the second dou-

by Forrest Fosler

For the past three years it has been the goal of Coach Bob Nye, Paul Abbey, Scott Bair, and Gary Welshans to win the Ohio Conference championship. Two years ago the Scotts were edged out by Ohio Wesleyan by one shot. Last year the Scotts handed OWU an 11 shot lead after the front 18 and could only make up eight shots on the back 9. This year was a different story.

The Scotts knew they had the strongest team that they had ever taken to the tournament. And they knew that this year they could win the coaching title. Previously all of the contenders in one of the six tournament victories. This year was the last chance for Abbey, Bair, and Welshans and the three seniors were quietly "keyed up" for the competition. The Scotts left for Wittenberg, the site of this year’s championship, on Thursday at noon. At 1 p.m. the Scotts played Ohio State’s B team. When the team entered their motel room in Springfield that night they had defeated Ohio State and were getting mentally ready for their early tee times the following day. John Koen and Steve Bamberger won their first to tee-off at 5:27 a.m. The temperature was a crisp 58 de- grees. Mike McLean and Scott Bair tee’d off at 6:07 and the

and Gary Welshans played their temperature had dropped to 36 degrees and the wind had in- creased. By the time Paul Abbey

first hole the temperature was 34 degrees and the 18-30 m.p.h. winds were still persisting. After the first 18 holes of the 36-hole tournament the Scotts tied 1st place with host Wittenberg at 399 (first 14 of six total). OWU and Ober- baren were 1st, 15 shots back at 408. Welshans led the teams with a superb 76, followed by Abbey’s 77 and Bair’s 80. Underclassmen Mc- Koon, Bamberger, and Kneen carred 82, 81, 82 respectively.

Women’s tennis tournament by 15 strokes

Stanley Perdue

At the half-way point Coach Nye just told his players to stay calm and stay awake. The results of the tournament weakened the Scotts’ tournament expe- rience, and the coaches’ advice, Welshans. The Scotts came up to 181, 399, 417, Wesleyan scored to 413 and the Clinch mountains, Otterbein, pulled into second place with 405. The Scotts came in with a 94 total for a 790 win to the tour- nament by 15 shots, the largest margin of years. Bair’s 78 was low; he was followed by Welsh- ans 78, Abbey’s 81, Bamberger’s 79, McKoon’s 80, and Kneen’s 86. The Scotts squared their goal and moreover senior captors Gary Welshans and Barbara Sexton were men’s tennis honors, 76-78, 154. It was the elimination for singles in the Central States for women who are turning pro this summer. Gary has worked hard on his game in the last two years and together with his su-

Additional lax comment: All is not lost for the season; the junior varsity picked up the first point of the season last week by edging the JV’s from Ashland College 4-2. Finding the goal for the Scott JV’s, were juniors Dave Strach, his second of the season, and Marty Lattimo, his third, and freshmen Charles Longberg, with his third; and Jim Gerard, hitting for his first. The JV’s ended their sea- son with a record of win and four losses.
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