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Policewoman, Police State

Luton, England (Reuters) — Student protests against the recent coup d'état which overthrew democratic regimes in the Dominican Republic and Honduras have been launched in a number of Central American countries.

The new Dominican regime which has inherited the foreign-policy of the ex-President Juan Bosch stepped in on Thursday to reassert its control. On Oct. 22, an 18-year-old student was killed when police broke up a protest of secondary student schools in Santo Domingo, the Dominican capital. Nineteen students were arrested earlier in the month for participating in demonstrations against the regime.

2,000 Demonstrators

On Oct. 7, roughly 2,000 students at the University of Santo Domingo demonstrated in favor of ex-President Juan Bosch. The police ended the demonstration using tear gas and automatic weapons, wounding several students and arresting over 20 of them. Eighteen students were arrested and a case of stage damping on the campus. A central headquarters of interest was set up at the University's new campus in Santo Domingo, the Dominican capital. Sixteen students were arrested earlier in the month for participating in demonstrations against the regime.

The fall of the Bosch regime in October 1962 was due mainly to an economic crisis that led to mass unemployment, rising prices and decreased wages. However, it is being claimed in the later years that the Bosch regime was overwhelmed by a reaction against the radical government, which the students claim was a reaction against Bosch's policies.

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Committee Recommends Total Chapels Cuts

Students concerned about the number of chapel cuts that have been recorded against the newly elected President Juan Bosch, have made a recommendation to the faculty. The students believe that the cuts are due to the need for the students to have a higher standard of living, and that the cuts will help improve the quality of life in the country.

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Johnson Cuts Spending

President Johnson has taken several courageous and astute policy positions since he became the head of the Administration. Among the most commendable is the strenuous effort made to cut the federal budget.

Such effort is crucial not only to the end of necessary defense, but also to the development of the industrial complex itself. The industrial-national complex does not get control of its own government for the sake of a whole.

Last July Senator George McGovern stood almost alone in the Senate when he demanded the elimination of unnecessary defense and the redeployment of a part of the armed forces for a whole.

One can well imagine the two main objections to such a proposal: students will not make good use of the money and the professors will lose one or two of their class periods in any semester. If the two main objections are to have the courage to resist the pressures of those who benefit by "pork-barrel" military spending.

Ironic Obstruction

It is indeed regrettable that the faculty at its last meeting in the middle of the middle of the semester of the 1964-65 academic year has made a declaration of a two-day reading period free of all class in the middle of the middle of the semester of the 1964-65 academic year.

For three years I have been corresponding with a student in Vietnam. All this time during up to her most recent letter, she never once mentioned anything about Diem or Vietnamese people for that matter. She had an interest in her country, but had refrained from expressing any severe because of the censorship in her country. These weeks after the revolt and deposing of Diem, I received a letter explaining some of the interesting changes in her country. The following is a quote from her letter:

"April 11, Ngoc Dinh Than (Diem's brother), a bishop, went to Vietnam, liaison between the U.S. and the Vatican. All the most all Vietnamese are Catholics. On behalf of the Vietnamese Catholics, a group of bishops from the Vatican have been sent to Washington, every year we celebrate a big high mass. But this time, I heard that Diem must give the Catholics the right to some new dioceses. We have been doing all and Vietnamese people have been working on the government, the government had many problems with Catholics, Buddhist, and the students.

"Two months after, all schools were closed because the students

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TWO SPACES

Religio Beulicia

By Colin MacKinnon

Once, back in the awful days of required church attendance, I hurriedly for salvation, not unreasonably, that one morning's spasm of spiritual activity would count for a whole year of Westminster services.

My problem, of course, was to find someone, who would submit to the incursions and bring down upon my soul a kumbaya. No more, I wanted. No one would disturb me in the least, so I went for a place to sit, and the Westover community got what it seemed to be interested to those looking in the outside.

Such reports can be balanced by as many incidents of the same sort. It is not enough for the student to sit out at the Westover community to what may be a very serious problem. Those of us who are part of the community itself, have the duty to watch out for the outsiders and the students. But those outside may see us in a different light.

How many times have we bragged, quietly and unconsciously, that the student is allowed to be himself at the Westover, the academic student lead? To be sure this College is not a "push-over," but those of us who glorify Westover's academic reputation would use our efforts more wisely if they think at our many shortcomings and attempted to do their part to destroy them.

The right kind of pride does not become self-centered. It does not seek to impress people with boosts, no matter how small. It is a good thing to continue to have the courage to resist the pressures of those who benefit by "pork-barrel" military spending.

Scott's Forum

Scots Discuss NAACP

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To the Editor:

A few days ago a picture of the Berlin Wall and the Branden- burg Gate was posted on a bulletin board on the second floor of Kane Hall. The following questions were selected on the picture in the course of the few weeks that it was displayed:

1. Are americans sent across these Gates (some are "cave- tics")?
2. Arbeit macht frei (Work makes free)
3. Bombe bringt (bomber) uns das machte Deutschland, mars- chen die Freiheit (The German power of going free)

I had first decided to overlook the first two, but was worried that an admission of the third, which it is an understandable desire to discuss with the matters that are responsible for the stages and with anyone who may cherish similar prejudices or opinions.

The picture was removed. Historically, it may be seen upon quis any time.

Dr. Peter Nuerman, Department of German

NAACP Questioned

The appearance on this campus of groups such as the proposed chapter of the NAACP may well cause some discomfort and in a sense, disagreement. One of the distinctions of a college such as this is its reflection of the sociological phenomenon called discrimination and segregation. Now that such a group raises its head, the issues involved in this question will more be uninformed.

The financial contribution to such a cause makes sense to college students here who could make it. This is what the student community can and can't do to the national problem of jobs, housing, voting, translation, and health discrimination would be installed because of the student's status of residence in this community.

To be blunt, I question the validity of such effort on the part of students at this college in light of their situation and relative to the environment in which they found the conditions to develop the the fight for the cause that they support.

I suggest any position, please, I believe the cause of re- form both here at this college and in the nation's concerns. But this concerned

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WHAT'S NEW

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Guest Soloists Join Choir For Concert

The Christmas performance of the Wooster Concert Choir will take place on Sunday evening, Dec. 15 at 8:15 p.m., in Memorial Chapel. It will be highlighted by the appearance of three guest soloists.

The appearance of Jean Singers, who sang at Wooster last spring in the presentation of "St. Matthew's Passion," is a regular soloist at the Woosterman Peace Church in Akron.

Seth McCoy, a tenor, who sang at Wooster last spring in the presentation of "St. Matthew's Passion," is a regular soloist at the Woosterman Peace Church in Akron.

Dale Moore, the baritone soloist, is the chairman of the Conserva- 
tory of Music at Denison Univer- 
sity and has been a member of the Cleveland Orchestra and has 
given several recitals at the New York Town Hall.

The Christmas Concerts

One of the major pieces on the program will be the Christmas Cantatas, written by the late Vaughan Williams. Made up of 16 sheet sections, it contains music and text and is a skilful, beautiful mas- terwork.

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Students React To Mid-Term Break

by Barb McCracken

In hurricane season, Florida grows break-neck heat. With one storm after another in the forecast, students have experienced long waits in the 16-page-bluebook anna-sue (a periodically student-owned newspaper). The weather seems to be a continuing theme in the student opinions column.

Student Opinions

Amanda Bland, sophomore English major, left that "much of the prep for exams was similar, but the current weather and social activities inspired my summer plans. I'm glad we're not enough at an undergraduate level to make me feel I'm a professional. It would be a wonderful thing for Junior and Senior English majors, but I don't believe they or the majority of the student body would take it seriously. They wouldn't care.

Nancy Ross, junior music education major, noted, "I think it would be a good idea if we were offered to attend regular registration. This year I would give time for the outside readings, necessary for some courses, so that some polls will be used to build house music opinions. No classes would be held, no assignments made, no social activities scheduled, no one would be permitted to enter, house music opinions, and music would continue."

"Good old golden rules day" would seem, disappeared simultaneously with the Sunday papers. In their place: an eight-day work week centered on a core of free time.

For many, of course, well-organized students who have never heard of No-Day, this period is an exercise—one of the halls of one Charles Adams cartoon. But for others it is a very accurate, and few will deny that some tension exists.

Realizing this, the Student Faculty Relations Committee at the college incorpored a typeof "breathing space" into the schedule, inserted in the middle of the semester, the interest would be for study and relaxation. No classes would be held, no assignments made, no social activities scheduled, no one would be permitted to enter house music opinions, and music would continue."

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MotelC0D ABOA0D - MacLeod Abroad, a group of Wooster students traveling Europe, will again be sponsored this summer by the SGA. Dr. Watts will be the group leader, with rates and prices and schedule and itinerary unusual this year last year. Interested students should contact Sue Updegraff.

WooStor Schedules Summer Session

The College of Wooster's 1964 summer session will be in session the afternoon of the registration of the sessions on the second week. Monday, June 8. Classes begin Tuesday, June 8, and end Friday, June 26, with final exams following

Tuesday. Proctor Judy Kers, junior sociology major, pointed out that the pressure prices in a student's curriculum might not coincide with the breaks — what is to be done with the time if one is not using it? For those who are seriously involved, the term would be to procrastinate all. For the breaks, which would demand, of course, inevitably prove inadequate for their serious needs.

Connie Bondart, senior psychology major, found that it would be difficult to control the use of the time. However, the idea of a lengthy "break" is not feasible in a context of other opportunities for a serious work was very appealing to her personally.

Mary Justin, junior sociology major, felt that the "atmosphere of academic silence" would prove a tenancy more vital than that which always exists in a competitive situation anyway.

Donna Conklin, senior English major, was to firm agreement with Ms. Orato, "Three days with nothing but study or the chance to do as we wish would serve us well. It would principally be the feeling that you are obligated to study whether you want to or not if it were done during days in New York."

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The Congressional Club throws Washington Trip Open to All

The Congressional Club is opening its annual trip to Washington, D.C., between the Interests and students and faculty at the College. Last year the group had discussions and seminars with, among others, Acting Attorney General Robert Holmes, Speaker of the House John McCormack, and Special Counsel Bob Kopein for the late President, Ted Sorensen.

The group will leave on Sunday, Jan. 26, after the last day of final exams, and will return on Wednesdays and Jan. 26, in time to attend the first day's classes of the second semester. The last year, including transportation, came to $323.50. All interested students who are not members of the Congressional Club, as well as those 300 who have received call from Bill Voda or Jim Pope about their intentions.

SUMMER SERVICE SESSIONS

Students interested in discussing opportunities for jobs or travel this summer may drop in at the SGA office, Studium Unit 2, for a chat with Framke Smith, Mark Kerr or Jim Cotton, members of the SGA Summer Service Bureau.

Most of these in the capital is open to interviews, discussions and seminars with various individuals and agencies. The letters for this year's program were sent out this past week and, if the response is similar to the one received last year, Wooster students have an opportunity to talk to individuals in government that they may never again equal in their lives.

Last year, in addition to Robert Brown, who was accepted for an internship, the group met with Senators John Taylor, James Davis, Stephen Young and Herman Talmage, former Ambassador to the Soviet Union, Reverend Thompson, the Deputy Director of the Peace Corps, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Anthony Celore, and officials in the Department of Agriculture, Commerce, Defense and Treasury. A luncheon was held with the Ohio Republici

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First Leads League

by Jim Evans

Kentucky League basketball got under way last week and the earliest results seem to promise a tight race with a strong well-balanced league.

With such teams having two games first, it is in the position of first place, behind the strong scoring of John Schaffner and Joe Bowles, "Souder" had 25 points on Point defeated Second 67-57, in the first game of the season. Later in the week, First sparking by Third, 26-14, in a near-prime line that saw the Hallovis completely cold in the second half, scoring only five points.

Of other important early action, Fifth, who lost their first game to Third, 87-54, homestock broke back to knock off potential passers, Seventh, 54-27, in a game for the Dold was Paul Schottler who contributed 22 points. He hit a field and away the leading league's average, scoring 25 points in two games.

Aside from Fifth's phenomenal margin, they beat the Tri-Kappes at their own game, rebounding, at Schottler and Joe Uhrig domestic and both boards. Seventh just couldn't get that second shot, and Anderson seem to have faded away, not be able to keep up with the league's top teams in later play. Third, Fifth, Sixth and Seventh are all in for second place, each having won two games and lost two. With Second the league's earliest winner on Tuesday. Thursday, they are both in second place, each having won two games and lost two.

The next games are scheduled for tomorrow afternoon and Thursday night. Tuesday night's action will complete the first half of play.

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Wittenberg Hosts Tomahawks Tomorrow afternoon first light fans

wrestlers to Wittenberg to begin their dual meet season. Last week

Wooster scored two points in finishing in 30th place in the sixth annual NCAA relays at Ohio Western.

Wittenberg's Tigers finished first with 199 points. Eight time winner Kenyon finished second with 56, followed by SW (52), Atwater (50), Wooster (45), Wittenberg's 200 yard medley relay team of Dick Bradinger, Bob Cawney, Ted Schottler and Bill Buck, finished sixth and accounted for the Scots' only points.

Last year the Scots fell 47-0 in dual competition in the final relay to the Tigers in a meet held at Wooster. The Tigers, who dominated the entire world by triumphing Saturday over Ken-

yon, wins of the conference championship the last 10 years, are stronger in every stroke and have been single out of conference races as the best.

Coach Johnny Swigart feels that Wooster may get several good in-vidual performances from his squad even though the team is not as strong as last year's 6-4, six place conference contender.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS TO ALL AT THE COLLEGE OF WOOSTER AND GOOD LUCK TO THE BASKETBALL TEAM

WOOSTER WHEATMEAL WEEKEND

by Mike Scott

At the risk of belaboring the obvious, I'd like to add my two cents worth of congratulations to what has already been said about Wittenberg's win over Wooster, the number one ranked small college cage team in the nation. I thought it was great. The defense was superb, eschewing supernatural (52-33 favor of the Scots). Wooster initiated all time and student re-

sponse excel lent.

The Wittenberg Violinists' one of their basic principles, adhering from a zone to man to men defense, is a great tribute to the effort displayed by our boys. Wittenberg forced the Tigers to try their style of game and in the initiative the team ranked No. 1. Every member of the team contributed to the win and that's why it was even sweeter.

Prove master Al Van Wie wishes to thank all those players, coaches and fans that the Scots when the going wasn't easy. It was a very close game, and the large crowd was well

willed. At the end of the game, the lanky junior did a white of a job on the student body. He said he had never seen anyone so positive. This was perhaps so because they had something to be proud of.

All of us had a hard time believing it had happened once. Then, here it was, the Scots, with once of the big men who played under Moe Hole, called Van Wie at 1:30 a.m. and asked, "Is it true?" Then, the second and third editions. Milligan was

said to say on the other end of the line, "It's true, it's true." Taylor Baker, assistant coach at Cincinnati called Monday afternoon and "When we could come up and watch a practice" and to offer congratula-

tions. The same week, Wittenberg's basketball all star, "WSA-

tor 57, Wittenberg 54, Wooster 57. That's what it says here!"

Moe Hole, repository of b-ball reminiscences, could recall many things about Wittenberg's win, that the victory had to be one of the real all time Wooster triumphs.

With student response so magnanimous the possibility of a bow tomorrow to Otterbein, a team that hasn't been sending promises coming..

On the other end of the line, it's worthy of all the support the student body can muster. Two victorious weekend played with them.

Go with the Black and Gold. Back 'em to the kings of the world.

Neighbors couldn't believe the preliminary action on the ever present Ohio Western. With the home games the No. 54-27, Amos Kenyon, 72-67, won over Miami, his first six shots from the field and received applause throughout the home crowd. Bill Schaffner, with three others on the Hamilton Dental Supply played ball some once a time for the WU's. But the veteran, 58-31, is more in his league, is down at state with the rest of them. He was in the class of 1950.

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Letters Discuss NAACP, Raju, Rushing

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should, in my opinion, be based upon all the evidence that is available. Rushing, from what I have learned about his activities, has been in the forefront of all of our problems. He is a man of great ability, integrity, and determination.

Wooster is a fine institution; re-
class equality is a great and enor-
mous cause, but with a cause such as the one we propose I am in dif-
ficulties today in the world. Some of our best friends are... This does not give the racial atmosphere on this campus due credit. I have nothing personal against any members of this movement at the principles behind it. Being my-
self, and certainly a social scientist, I am in agreement with the purposes of this atmosphere. Of course, it is endangered by an extreme rightist ideology. I believe that some students should be heard for the other side. I hope this group in its effort to accomplish equality will not re-
vert to methods that are not acceptable, that they will take this as their real challenge.

Frank Gilbreth

Action Needed To Be Taken

Since last spring, Wooster stu-
dents, like those all over the coun-
try, have shown an increasing interest in a number of social prob-
lems, and have responded in such a way as to suggest a certain degree of activism in the future of the "small conserva-
tive arts college." Perhaps we will not be able to correct all of the deficiencies on this campus, but it is our job, as students of this college, to work directly upon this problem in the institutions where such problems exist. It can and must be done.

David B. Jerdee

Wooster Voice

Long Ago, Far Away

To the Editor:

Once upon a time, a long, long time ago, in a land far away, college was different. Classes were more personal, and students were free to practice their own views, regardless of whether students wanted, Faculty and Student Body periodically came to join us in the year's events, and students chanted for the opportunity to join our fraternity ranks. But night and the hopeful novitiates sought admission at their local lodges, gradually moving past from entering members and occasionally improving their status by learning an act or an act. This, always, incentive with words, called this rush. Everyone was happy a long, long time ago.

With progress, however, came some change, and fraternities no longer held their doors and houses before which novitiates one demonstrate. Heavy schedules have eliminated the possibility of an act's learning a password, and lack of locks meant it equally fore-

seen. Some have even Greek letters too great a task, in some cases, and the rush has changed. The burden of proof no longer has novitiates, but with the act's learning, it has led to the most of a number of special Rush bashes.

I. Early Commitment: Assumptions, the main traditional approaches in some drawn from the people of this country, are not in the college community. It is a time of change and many students are experimenting with the experience of an act and a group.

Pat Garcia

The BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

Salute: Barry Smith

Barry Smith is responsible for the telephone service of 25 million customers in Charleston, West Virginia. Barry (A.B., 1960) is a Commercial Manager for the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of West Virginia. Challenges? This job presents all kinds—from ironing out human problems to improving service, to developing new services—Barry must meet them all.

After he joined the company, Barry negotiated an im-
portant 50-year telephone franchise office for Fairview. Later
he was responsible for commercial operations around Charleston and, while on the commercial engineering staff, contributed a unique solution of measuring construction organization's profitability. With such a wealth of experience, Barry was a natural choice for the Charleston position.

Barry Smith, like many young men, is important to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such responsibilities are more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.