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No matter what happens, Pat and Checkers...

VOICE

...will not give up Dick.

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE OF WOOSTER

Volume XC

Wooster, Ohio, Friday, October 26, 1973

Number 7

Calm, ready to work

C.O.W. students organize for impeachment

By Bill Henley

Approximately 50 campus supporters of a move to impeach the President, including some half a dozen faculty members, held an organizing meeting Monday evening, October 22 in Lowry 118. Semi-official moderator of the meeting was Peter Pocock. The hastily-called meeting was apparently sparked by President Nixon's actions of the previous weekend, although those actions were far from the sole grounds for the group's support of impeachment.

The mood of the group was calm and unemotional; the people already knew what they wanted and why, and were chiefly concerned with ways and means to achieve it. Virtually all discussion centered on such possible means, and not with reasons for the move, which were virtually taken for granted.

The main meeting primarily considered general ideas and proposals; a steering committee formed from volunteers during the meeting will turn the proposals into specific action.

The group has already set up a table in Lowry to dispense information and solicit pro-impeachment messages and petition signatures. Also planned is a teach-in on the issues involved in impeachment.

The work of the group will be divided, to some extent, between merely informational efforts to let members of the community know how they can act on the

issue if they desire, and partisan efforts to encourage pro-impeachment action. Although that same night they had voted down a resolution to urge impeachment, the S.G.A. did vote the pro-impeachment group an allocation of \$45.00 officially to be used solely for informational, non-partisan efforts.

The most apparent disagreement within the group was over how the Wooster community beyond the campus could best be brought into the pro-impeachment effort; whether students should act directly to urge townspeople to support impeachment, or should leave that task to supporters within the community. One proposal was to hold a march or mass meeting of students at Congressman Ralph Regula's local office downtown. But at least one member of the group warned against public reaction to such a move, saying, "Marches blow the minds of the local citizenry--they don't want to go back to the age of demonstrations."

Others suggested organizing students to canvass homes in the community in search of impeachment support. 10 or 15 people at the meeting offered to canvass, but the idea was apparently deflated when it was suggested that students soliciting townspeople in this way might get more unfavorable than favorable reaction; "People are going to think that students at this college don't give a damn for the town except when they have a cause to promote--and maybe they're right." Rather,

the townspeople should be reached through their own "natural community leaders". Such leaders would include, among others, union leaders, Democratic and even Republican club leaders, and church leaders. "Let's make this as middle-class a movement as possible," somebody suggested. Plans were begun to

organize a "red-letter committee" to support impeachment out of as many types of citizens as possible, including only one or two student representatives.

Dedication to the impeachment cause was apparently strong and earnest, although the group included some who, as one girl said, were simply there "by

instinct" as well as those acquainted with all the gory details of President Nixon's alleged "high crimes and misdemeanors". One member expressed the feeling of the meeting, saying of Nixon, "The only way left to convince the people that politics is not filthy is to impeach him."



Over 50 students plus a few faculty attended a meeting Monday to discuss the possibility of impeaching Nixon. The group has already established a table in Lowry to dispense information and solicit pro-impeachment messages.

Beth Lewis attacks boards' 'closed system'

By Bill Henley

Beth Lewis, candidate for the Wooster School Board, spoke informally to a group of about 10 people Tuesday, October 23 in Lowry 119. Mrs. Lewis is one of five candidates who are competing for three seats on the Board.

Asked for comments or criticisms of the present board, Mrs. Lewis emphasized that there were good things to be said for it: among others, that the board is "hard-working and well-informed" contrary to some misconceptions, and that the board has done well financially, running the school system in the black.

However, she mentioned one feeling that she shares with two other candidates; that the present board tends to operate as too much of a "closed system". Official board meetings are open to the public, as required by law. However, much of the actual work of the board is done in "study sessions", which, while technically open to the public,

are unadvertised and so get little or no public attendance. This is not done out of a deliberate "conspiratorial" intention, according to Mrs. Lewis, but from a perhaps-justified feeling that better work is done if many extra people are not present.

But the effect is to cut off effective "feed-in" to the board from the public; by the time matters reach the agenda on the public meetings, where the people can speak on them, the board members have already made up their minds. It doesn't really matter what is said on the floor of the meetings," Mrs. Lewis commented.

Asked about her situation as a woman candidate, Mrs. Lewis admitted that her sex will probably affect her chances; "We thought that having three candidates connected with the College would be an issue, but it looks like having three woman candidates is more of an issue."

Mrs. Lewis is a former elementary and secondary-school teacher, and has taught courses at the College on a part-time basis.

In her campaign, Mrs. Lewis said, she hopes to "find out what people are thinking"; to this end, she meets as many groups, meetings, coffees and individual people as possible. The campaign has been financed largely by small individual contributions. She mentioned that student help was welcome in canvassing and other necessary work of the campaign.

At last

Freshman profile reveals statistics for new people

By Sue Graf

The Freshman Profile for the class of 1977 has finally been released. Of the 1075 applications, 982 were admitted and 532 enrolled (256 men and 276 women). Of these 532, 150 were early decision candidates, or students who are highly qualified and whose first choice was Wooster.

The freshman class comes from various public, private and parochial schools. 194 men and 238 women came from public

schools, 38 men and 31 women came from private schools, while 12 men and 3 women came from parochial schools.

Students in the top ten percent of their class totaled 182, while only 62 were from the lower half. The College of Wooster bases its decision for admission mostly on academic performance, but since class rank means different things in different schools, class rank is not the only deciding factor.

A.C.T. test scores, along with the S.A.T. scores, are included in the admission policies. Most students received a score above

500 on the Verbal section of the S.A.T. and above 500 on the Math Section, while most students scores on the A.C.T. were unavailable.

The Class of '77 represents 27 states, the District of Columbia and 12 foreign countries. 287 are from the state of Ohio, 58 from Pennsylvania, 49 from New York, 27 from New Jersey, 20 from Maryland, 12 from Michigan, 8 from Connecticut, and teachers feel that "everything's Illinois, 7 from Virginia, and 4 coming down from on top", that from Washington D.C., Florida, Missouri, and West Virginia. continued on page eight.

Because of the lack of effective "feed-in", she believes, not only the public but teachers and students feel frustrated; the latter fell "blocked into" a system they cannot influence or control. Student morale is low. Mrs. Lewis feels student alienation is a danger signal; "We should ask what's wrong with the schools, not what's wrong with the students." For their part, they are locked into methods and programs dictated for them without their consent or control.

Deadline for applications for WINTER URBAN QUARTER-OCTOBER 26th. Placements are yet available in the following cities, BIRMINGHAM, PHILADELPHIA, PORTLAND and ST. LOUIS... See Mr. Day, Director of Urban Quarter, Andrews Library, Ext. 447.

Editorial

If we can't impeach him, let's try to control him

In the wake of last weekend's startling events -- President Nixon's defiance of the original terms of a court order for the release of the Watergate tapes, his firing of special prosecutor Archibald Cox and the resulting resignation of Attorney General Elliot Richardson -- emotions have been running high on the C.O.W. campus along with the rest of the nation. The great expectation and demand is for the impeachment of the President by Congress, a notion grown from a wild-eyed whim to a serious possibility. Some feel that impeachment is now inevitable; others that if it does not occur the situation is hopeless.

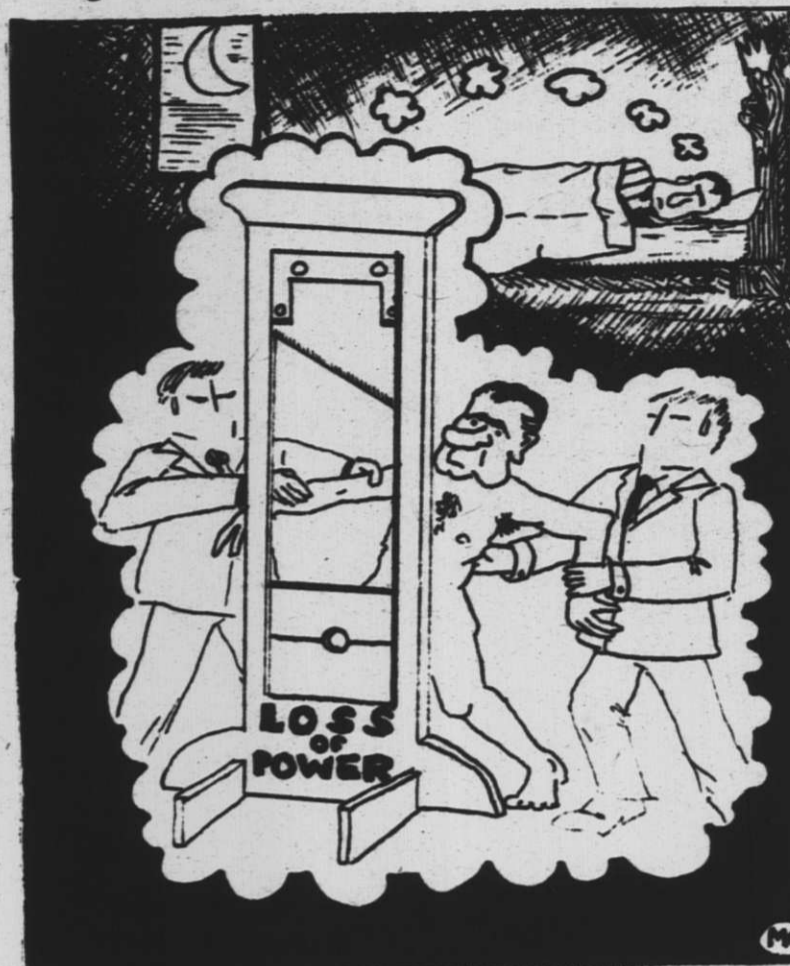
It is questionable whether a really strong sentiment for impeachment will outlast the first emotional reaction, either in Congress or the nation. And it is at least debatable whether the drawn-out and uncharted process of impeachment is feasible or desirable at this time. But it seems likely that one idea will remain strong in the minds even of those who reject impeachment entirely; that if Mr. Nixon is not to be removed from his office, then at least strong steps should be taken to see that his powers in that office are not as overwhelming as they have been, or as he seems to assume they should be.

Most of President Nixon's INDIVIDUAL acts to take, hold and exercise extreme presidential power -- possibly even his acts last weekend -- might perhaps be justified legally and/or morally. But collectively they seem to indicate an incredibly dangerous attitude toward presidential power vis-a-vis other governmental power and public rights. If a former major aide of an administration can seriously ask, "Are you telling me that if Congress passes a law not in the public interest (in the opinion, presumably, of the President or the aide) the President does not have the power to set it aside?", something is very weird and very wrong about that administration.

We do not claim to know whether President Nixon's actions along these lines have been motivated mainly by concern for his own political survival, or by sincere concern for what he considers the best interests of the nation. If the one, they are simply dangerous and contemptible; if the other, they are more honorable but still dangerous. Do even the President's strongest supporters claim that he has an absolute corner on wisdom and knowledge and concern for what is best for the country? If not, they should agree that he must be denied some, at least, of the power and the immunity from challenge or opposition that he seems to seek.

Congress may not, and perhaps should not, attempt to oust the President. But it should at least join with the courts and the public to reassert the rights and the responsibilities which the President has taken from them.

William Henley



LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

View toward impeachment

To the Editor:

On October 20th President Nixon proved to even the most incorrigible skeptic that his commitment is not to constitutional government but to his own self-interest. By firing Archibald Cox, Nixon violated a solemn promise to the Congress and the American people. Histampering with an "independent" investigative agency puts his capability to govern in question and repudiates the rule of law in this country.

We as Americans have the responsibility to con-

demn Nixon's actions of the past five days and the past five years. Congress is seriously considering the impeachment of Nixon and his removal from office, but only massive public support for such action will bring it to ultimate fruition.

We urge all the members of the Wooster community to write or wire their representatives in Washington in support of any action leading to a Congressional investigation of Nixon's actions with a view toward impeachment.

Sincerely,

Bob Brookie
Mary Edgerton '72
Leonard Garfield
Barbara Bennett
Walter Audirfeer
Cathy Bicknell
William Adams
Jim McKay
Frank Ciaimo

Meg Munson
Elane Neuenschwander
Carl Ketchum
Cathie Degen
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Ron Hustunt
Deborah Little
Susan Parsons
Marylynn Hulburt
Cynthia Fausold
Anne Loveland

1 single
+ 1 single
≠ 1 couple

To the Editor:

There has been much talk on this campus about discrimination, equality, freedom, individuality, and social roles. Most of us would like to think that we are quite liberal about such matters but when actual discrimination takes place we are most often silent.

By now you are probably wondering what all this has to do with Wooster. Well, if you haven't noticed, a well-established prejudice against the "individual" as opposed to the ideal "couple" has invaded our college campus. Specifically, I am referring to the discriminatory practices of Lowry Center Board as to the admission prices of open campus parties. The Compton party of last week, sponsored in part by LCB, was advertised as 75¢ per person and 75¢ per couple. The Douglas party for this weekend is \$1.00 in advance for an individual or \$1.50

per couple.

What constitutes a couple anyway? Any two people regardless of sex form a couple, so why have a difference in price. This is clearly a case of discrimination against the individual. These parties should be open to all members of the College community on a non-discriminatory basis.

If you are in anyway concerned about individual rights and agree that an injustice exists, please, DO SOMETHING! Suggestions-boycott the Douglas party and/or talk to someone on LCB. Dave Mirald has been informed of the situation. If you are concerned let him know so he can better judge campus opinion. LCB is supposed to represent the campus as a whole, so speak up, that is if you really care.
Barbara Metch

To whose 'home' is one 'coming'?

To the Editor:

In response to the article in the VOICE (10/19/73) concerning our traditional Homecoming, we're really sorry that we weren't such good "hosts and hostesses" in the past few years. But while Homecoming may mean "coming home" for many alumni, it is the students' home to which they are returning. The Homecoming boycott in continued on page four

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Meeting on impeachment

By Chuc

"We're here on sort of the basis of instinct"

-Kathy Macaroy
a member of the meeting

Whatever drew all those people to Lowry 118 and then in consideration of overflow to Lowry 119, should keep them working on the President's impeachment till its completion.

Those who attended the hastily called Monday evening meeting included 50-60 students, a good half dozen faculty members, and one priest, Father Marquardt, from St. Mary's Roman Catholic

Church. They brought with them a lot of thoughtful questions and certainly as many answers.

Questions included:

WHO should one contact?
HOW should one phrase an opinion?

WHAT should be the objective of this particular group?

The answers were specific and direct: A committee was formed which included

Eaine Vaurio

Frank Gianmo

Irene Skowron

Pete Petrack

(I'm mentioning these people by name so students and faculty can get directly in touch with "people in the know") This committee will put together a two-

pronged effort. FIRST, to inform the community (campus and town) as to the facts surrounding and involved in the impeachment of Nixon, and SECOND, to collect signatures and support to that end.

It was suggested that Solomon Oliver and Helen Osgood as well as some articulate students might participate in a Teach-In to present the legal, political, social sides of the issue, whereas a petition drive which might cover everything from local labor unions and churches to dining halls and bars would enlist names and monetary contributions for the cause.

And one can make his or her opinion known to a

congressperson by dialing 1-800-325-5300, a fifteen word message costs only two dollars. Students and faculty are also advised to WRITE their congresspersons and senators.

The committee will see to it that Representative Ralph Regula is personally contacted.

The issue is a very complicated one. Ms. Macaroy's observation is not very off center. She is right about people approaching this issue uninformed. For example, one point that was clarified at Monday's meeting was that impeachment is not an automatic synonym for conviction, it only refers to the initiation of proceed-

ings against a president.

Also there are perhaps more subtle reasons why Nixon fired Archibald Cox (and Richardson and Ruckelshaus "resigned"), such as investigations now under way covering Howard Hughes' contribution to Nixon and Bebe Rebozo, and the Elsborg break-in that have no immediate connection to the "tapes" issue.

So when you get a chance, stop by the Information Table in Lowry for just that, and/or write a letter or make a phone call to a Congressperson. The time to act, OF COURSE, is NOW.

I mean, supposing King Richard decides to "fire" you?

Reel World

J C at the Filmore (Middle) East

By Bob Hetherington

"Must then a Christ perish in torment in every age to save those who have no imagination?"

--G. B. Shaw

It has always been a mystery to me that the Christian civilization has been unable to create a successful motion picture about its founder. Over a decade of bathrobe-and-beard Bible films should have been sufficient evidence to show that the New Testament is an even more unmarketable Hollywood commodity than Julie Andrews, but plastered all over the marquee of the Wooster Theatre are posters proclaiming "JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR-- and now the film." Now, indeed. For the past three years we have been subjected to Messrs. Webber and Rice's opera in one form or another, and should now expect it to go into syndication on a Saturday (or better still, Sunday) morning cartoon program as a sort of Sesame Street for lapsed Christians. With a yawning acknowledgement of Biblical movie failures from the past, a keen awareness that any attempt to impose an auditory event upon a visual medium is inviting ruin, and most of all, restrained curiosity as to why Norman Jew-

ison was being allowed to tackle another religious musical with the memory of FIDDLER ON THE ROOF indelibly etched in our minds, I attended a screening, fully prepared to attack SUPERSTAR with all the snide condescension I could muster. To my utter amazement, I found the film to be compelling, and visually stunning.

Obviously, the movie is committed to film every note and screech of the rock opera, and if your faith cannot withstand some unorthodox Biblical shenanigans, this will be a miserable film experience. But I am assuming that you are all intimately familiar with the score and theology, and are indifferent to the first (by now) and unoffended by the second. SUPERSTAR is a good religious film for two reasons: first, the gospel story works better as poetry rather than prose, and, second, a carefully planned camera shot can alleviate the occasionally banal poetry.

Someone told me afterwards that they didn't think the singing was as good in the film as on record, but if that is true I don't remember feeling that way during the film. It occurs to me that there was a lot of music in the movie, but I was so engrossed by the photography that I forgot to listen to the

score. Once and a while the camera will emphasize a line in a song (such the subtle but shattering freeze on Jesus' face when the crowd asks, "JC will you die for me?" in the Hosanna number) but for the most part, Jewison's cinematic skill involves the viewer with dramatic moments which reveal themselves instead of being imposed on a narrative structure. His style juxtaposes realistic settings in the Israeli desert with theatrical trappings such as the scaffolding used by the Pharisees, apparently to create a mood of timelessness. Some of his shots are downright stupid--the introduction of tanks chasing Judas to the Pharisees is cretinous and sophomoric motivation for a betrayal of Christ, and seems not so much timeless as it is mindless. That, and the dance number with Simon (which looks like WEST SIDE STORY as done by the cast of HAIR inside Stonehenge) are terribly embarrassing, and one is advised to plan his trip to the candy counter accordingly.

The lead in this whooped up passion play is Ted Neeley, not exactly "the look you very rarely find," but good enough. Carl Anderson plays Judas as if he were the only real friend of Jesus, and he does so with a fervor and sensitivity that is

quite moving. Finally, wrought with guilt and with no one to turn to for reassurance, he hangs himself from an isolated tree in the midst of the desert. Swing low, sweet Iscariot. In a cameo role, God appears as the customary beautiful sunlight coming through the sky.

My major gripe with Jewison continues to be that he is too heavy-handed in his visual pyrotechnics. In the Gethsemane aria he intercuts to show scenes of the Crucifixion as depicted by Western masters, in the same bludgeoning style that he intercut to religious icons in the "Tradition" number in FIDDLER. Each scene is photographed as if it were the show stopping number and the effect is so stunning that it ultimately becomes numbing. Father, forgive him, for he knows not what he does.

Whether it is a sign of Spenglerian decadence or of religious renaissance, anyone who sees SUPERSTAR, as opposed to the average musical film, is forced to think about whether Christ was the Son of God or just a man--a concern, however brief, that must be more elevating than wondering whether Barbara Streisand will lose Omar Shariff.

A happy little history of Homecoming

By Don Snow

Perhaps many students know what Homecoming is, but few are evidently aware of the historical perspective of the Homecoming tradition at Wooster. To increase the nostalgic value of this year's event, it has been decided to inform the campus of the great meaning and significance that exists in such an important event as Homecoming.

The first Homecoming was in 1851, the second year of the college's existence. Though college

history is not too clear on the point, the board of deacons was disappointed because they didn't have any alumni yet, so they held a homecoming dance and orgy for all the students that had flunked out the previous year. The party was such a success that it became a tradition.

In 1853, it was decided to make the Homecoming event an annual affair instead of a daily one, because nobody in the first graduating class was willing or able to graduate. The school was also being overflooded with applica-

tions.

It was in 1892 that the first Homecoming football game was played. As a matter of fact, the Scottish soldier that is one of Wooster's insignias is actually a picture of Farland McDonald, the captain of the football, wrestling, and fencing teams of that year. The name "The Fighting Scots" was given to the team after that first game, where they slew 48 members of the opposing team. It wasn't until two years later that swords were declared illegal in football competition. During that

time, the Wooster team defeated and eliminated two entire conferences of Mid-West schools.

By 1911, Homecoming was dying out, because most of the students who had flunked out of Wooster really didn't have any desire to return to see the football team play, so it was decided to attempt an innovation that many other schools had initiated some degree of success. For the 1911 Homecoming, it was decided to invite those fine souls who had graduated from the college. The response to this was over-

whelming. Not only did every known alumni of the school show up, there were also 93 alumni that the school hadn't been aware existed. Many were disappointed at the elimination of swordplay from football competition, and several had come with their Wooster ceremonial blades. Unfortunately, they attacked and wounded a number of players from the other team during halftime before they were informed that such acts were frowned upon.

The high point of Homecoming continued on page four

Wooster students visit Vienna

By Barb Lutz

During the nineteenth century, a visit to Europe, particularly the German centers of culture, was considered an essential part of one's higher education. Although such a tour is no longer considered necessary, the twenty-eight students participating in the Wooster in Vienna program this past summer discovered how much can be learned through exposure to another culture.

Accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. William I. Schreiber, the group shared a fulfilling summer as they traveled through East and West Germany, then spent eight weeks in Vienna, Austria.

The group which first met at Kennedy Airport was far from homogeneous. The ages ranged from seventeen to twenty-six, and the majors from chem-

istry to English to art. Besides the fourteen students from Wooster, there were students from Florida, California, Texas, - and even Brussels, Belgium! After one of Icelandic Airlines' infamous delays, the plane took off for Luxembourg, stopping to refuel in Iceland.

A Lux-Air propeller plane took us to Frankfurt Airport; from there the group flew BEA into West Berlin. For many students, this was their first trip to Europe. An after-dinner walk along the clean, brilliantly lit Kurfurstendamm, the main shopping and theater street in Berlin, seemed to be prophetic of the wonderful summer ahead.

Then began a fun-filled, yet educational bus trip through East and West Germany. After spending two days in West Berlin, the

tour crossed into East Berlin, then travelled to Dresden, Weimar, and Jena in the next three days. The ruins of war are still visible throughout East Germany, but so do the quaint medieval villages. However, one immediately senses the prosperity of West Germany juxtaposed against the stark simplicity of East German shops.

A day's travel through Bavaria brought the group to Munich, a large modern city, and home of the national museum of technology, the 1972 Olympic games, and the Hofbrauhaus - the world's largest beer hall. But the greatest attraction of Munich was that we were only a day's journey from Vienna, our home for the next eight weeks.

For many of the group, the city did become a second home. (In fact, two students even stayed there!) By the end of August, tasks such as boarding streetcars, exploring the narrow streets of Vienna's inner city, and buying one's groceries from someone who spoke only German no longer caused the terror they had

at the end of June. The Palais Kinsky, the location of classrooms for the Institute of European Studies, became "our palace," and everyone had "his streetcar" to take back to his residential district after classes.

Once the home of the rulers of the Austrian Empire, Vienna has retained its old charm, and the many old palaces now converted into museums. The royal art museum, where Professor Anton Macku of the University of Vienna lectured on art history everyday, houses one of the finest collections in Europe. The city is filled with beautiful churches; the bell tower of St. Stephens towers over the entire city. It is also filled with lovely parks where one can try to study after classes. The Vienna Woods, a great place to spend the day hiking, surrounds the city on three sides.

Then there were the weekend trips. One beautiful weekend was spent in the Rax Alps south of Vienna. Higher peaks and colorful Alpine meadows surrounded our lodge at 6000 feet. Exploring old

castles and monasteries along the Danube occupied one Saturday. Despite two days of rain, the three days spent in Prague, Czechoslovakia were quite interesting. Eastern Byzantine towers filled the sky, the signs were all in a slavic language, and the somber atmosphere reflected the Russian oppression.

Our last trip was to Salzburg where the SOUND OF MUSIC was filmed, but which proved to be an even more beautiful place than it was portrayed in the movie. In observance of the Salzburg Music Festival, several instrumental masses were given. The group also attended the world renowned play given before the main cathedral, JEDERMANN (EVERYMAN).

Although most students were sad to leave Vienna, certain aspects of Viennese life were gladly left-such things as baths once a week, diets of bread and potatoes, and rush-hour streetcars. After classes ended, students could fly from Luxembourg four days later or travel more extensively and return twelve days later.

MORE ON

Homecoming history

continued from page three coming history was reached in 1929 when 1,348, 950 alumni turned out for the free victory celebration picnic. School authorities concluded that some of these people had probably lied at the gate, and it was decided to check a list of recorded graduates from that time forth, to make sure that only spouses and children of graduates got in. In 1930, 1,945 graduates turned out with 37, 890 spouses and 11,957,094 children. The free picnic was abandoned.

The idea of a parade was not originally a sentimental one. In 1933 the football field was moved. The result was that all of the alumni gathered on the old

field and watched a sewer being dug on that infamous Homecoming afternoon. Next year, the cheerleaders had the task of getting the alumni to gather at the sewer, and then to lead them over to the new field. This event was such a complete triumph that it was institutionalized as the parade we now know.

The last important Homecoming innovation occurred this year with the creation of the Homecoming Wall in front of the Phys. Ed Center. The purpose of the wall is evidently to keep the alumni who are touring the campus from walking on the flowers in front of the wall.

MORE

LETTERS

MORE ON

'Coming Home'

continued from page two

1971 and the election of Chris Adair as queen in 1972 were simply expressions of what was going on at home. The "black students Boycott", which was by no means composed solely of black students, was designed to bring the problem of racism to the attention of the campus and the alumni. Ms. Adair's election was an expression of apathy on the campus toward just about everything. Anyone who saw her receive the crown, or who has seen the pictures in the INDEX of Chris and Boston,

knows they were not doing anything disrespectful or disruptive. We are sorry if the realities of life at the College "marred" anyone's return to the home they once knew. We hope our past transgressions will be forgiven, and that we did a better job this year.

Sincerely,
Ellen Idler
Stanley Perdue

Hurray for Hazel

To the Editor:

The Democratic candidate for Wooster City Council in Ward I is Hazel

Fraze.

After 3 terms on Council, Hazel Fraze is well known in Wooster for her staunch dedication to the needs of the people in the south end of town. She has fought on City Council for legislation which would ensure that the south end of Wooster gets the same quality of public services and facilities as the rest of the community enjoy. She was an early and outspoken critic of the shoddy way in which Phase I of Urban Renewal was commenced without any concern for feelings and rights of the people in the area. Subsequently, because of Hazel and a few other citizens, city government did begin to show more concern for people in the Urban Renewal areas.

the Dead quit and formed their own label. They will produce, manufacture, and distribute the records themselves. Although other bands have created their own labels they have still always been responsible to a larger company.

"Wake of the Flood" is really a terrific record, but nothing new musically. The Dead are simply one of the most dependably good bands around today. Instruments never used on a Dead record before appear often. Most of the songs are new compositions with lyrics by the phenomenal Robert Hunter and music by the equally

great Jerry Garcia. A happy, strutting tune "Mississippi Half-Step Uptown Toodleloo" starts the record, showcasing the incredible fiddle antics of Country session man Vassar Clements. "Let Me Sing Your Blues Away" composed and sung by pianist, Keith Godchaux, is highlighted by some nice saxophone. Electric

piano is the new instrument on "Row Jimmy" and pretty backing vocals are featured on "Stella Blue". "Eyes of the World" has a catchy chorus. Garcia's soaring guitar leads stand out constantly.



Representatives to "exert all possible means to end the Vietnam War." This resolution was defeated by a 4-3 vote when the four Republican members of City Council voted against it.

Not just Wooster, but this country, need people like Hazel Fraze, on every level of government. We need people who will have the courage and the initiative to act in defense of human values.

As a non-college resident of Wooster involved in human rights and previous anti-war activities, I urge you to support Hazel Fraze with your vote on November 6 as the City Council member from Ward I.

Sincerely,
Betty Whitmore

'Student Prince' 'Front Page,' offered by Cleveland theatres

By Corinne Rudman

Students at Wooster have a world of theatre at their threshold. The Greater Cleveland Area offers a countless number of dramatic plays in its many and varied theatres. The Cleveland Playhouse, the Hanna Theatre, Music Hall, Karamu—all these plus many more are available to the individual seeking fine entertainment. A full list of performance schedules and ticket prices are available on the entertainment pages of Cleveland area newspapers. However, certain productions deserve immediate notice.

October 29 through November 3, Sigmond Romberg's "THE STUDENT PRINCE" will be per-

formed at the Hanna Theatre. This operetta-type musical is the tale of a young prince who decides to see what college life is all about and attends Heidelberg University in Germany for one year. However, complications arise when Karl Franz falls in love with a barmaid, yet at the same time is called back to his kingdom to become king. Romberg's score for this presentation is vibrant and rich, the type of music which an individual cannot help but leave the theatre humming. Tickets for "THE STUDENT PRINCE" may be purchased at the Box Office daily.

The fifty-eighth season of the Cleveland Playhouse's Euclid-77th Street Theatre officially began with Charles MacArthur's

hilarious comedy, THE FRONT PAGE. This play, which will be running until November 24, opened on Broadway in 1928 and deals with a reporter who must choose on his wedding day whether to be married or remain around for the murder scoop of a lifetime which is about to break.

And, the Drury Theatre extension of the Playhouse is now presenting THE SCHOOL FOR WIVES by the French playwright, Moliere who has written such epic comedies as LE TARTUFFE and LE BOURGEOISE GENTILHOMME. THE SCHOOL FOR WIVES depicts the story of an aging man, Arnolphe, who has kept his

chosen bride sheltered in a convent since her childhood. Richard Halverson, who has appeared in over one hundred plays at the Cleveland Playhouse, is portraying Arnolphe, and Michelle Reilley, a very talented actress, is enacting the role of the innocent bride-to-be. This play will be presented until November 3. Ticket prices for both THE FRONT PAGE and THE SCHOOL FOR WIVES of course depend on performance times and seats desired. More information or ticket reservations may be obtained by calling 795-7000. Both the Euclid-77th Street Theatre and the Drury Theatre are located in downtown Cleveland.



Mindy Shaw was selected as Queen of Wooster's 54th Homecoming during half-time at Saturday's game.



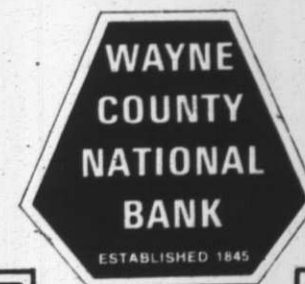
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Football faces Heidelberg after loss to Wittenberg

By Jon Hull

Tomorrow the Fighting Scot football squad travels to Tiffin, Ohio, for their fourth Homecoming game in a row. Having already played at the Homecomings of John Carroll, Mount Union, and their own, the Scots must now meet Heidelberg during their gala event. Heidelberg enjoyed the nation's longest winning streak (as Delaware lost earlier) for all of three hours before falling last week to Baldwin-Wallace, a future Scot foe.

The Student Princes were without the services of their great quarterback Jim Ruth, however, for most of the game. Ruth suffered a hip injury and Bonar, the second teamer couldn't fill his shoes. Coach O'Brien is, nevertheless, preparing for a Heidelberg offense directed by the All-Conference senior. The Student Prince attack is probably the best the Scots will encounter this year. Besides Ruth and All-Conference target Mike Mullins, the Scots will be faced with stopping the powerful running tandem of Hunt and Tait. Bob Hunt, also an All-Conference selection last season, was termed by O'Brien as the best back in the OAC. The Heidelberg offense can do it all, well, and once again the Scot defenders will be counted on to stop a high octane attack.

On the other side of things, the Scot offensive unit will be moving against a highly rated defense. Like the offensive unit, the Princes have many repeats from last year's squad, including three All-Conference players. When asked how he planned to attack Heidelberg, Wooster's head coach pointed out that the Student Princes were unable to stop the Wooster running game last year. Should the Scots be forced to play catch-up ball, things could be tough against a well experienced Prince secondary.

Having to play catch-up ball last week killed the Scots as they dropped a disappointing



Bruce Smith recovers this Wittenberg fumble in the first quarter of play last Saturday. Wittenberg was pressured into four fumbles by a remarkable first half defensive effort by the Fighting Scots.

38-0 decision to the Wittenberg Tigers. The Scots played very well, as the offensive line, which jelled so nicely against Mount Union the week before, gave quarterback Joe Grunda plenty of time as the Scots moved the ball nicely. Although they could not score, by the half Wooster had piled up 190 total yards. Of that, 135 came on Joe Grunda passes. Grunda was eight of seventeen with only one interception (on a play that would have made Barnum and Bailey proud) and will be the number one quarterback again this week. The running backs had trouble moving against the number one defense in the OAC, but by the end of the game had amassed 92 yards, well over Witt's defensive average.

The Scot defenders, meanwhile, caused fumbles the first four times Wittenberg had the ball. Although it wasn't until the fourth time that Paul Sarosy came up with the ball for the Scots, Wittenberg couldn't put together a clean drive. There were three minutes left in the half, and this came on a 54 yard pass from Ball to Reid. From the Wooster one it took

two plays for Wittenberg to gain their 7-0 halftime advantage.

In the second half, Wittenberg, showing the stuff that got them nationally ranked, took the kickoff and marched 72 yards for a 14-0 lead. The drive took seven and one half minutes and from then on Wooster had to play catch-up fast football. This, as is many times the case against a good defense, led to interceptions, a fumble, and other mistakes which gave Wittenberg the field position to pad their lead to the 38-0 final. Certainly the score would have been much closer if the Scots had concentrated on keeping the score down, and not trying to get back in the game. That, however, would not have been football.

The Scots now turn their efforts to ruining Heidelberg's Homecoming. This game is a must game for both teams. The loser will have two Ohio Conference losses and will be virtually eliminated from the OAC Red division race. Wittenberg, currently in first place and undefeated, hosts Heidelberg next week in what should be the biggest OAC game of the year. The Student Princes can't help but look ahead to this confrontation, but Heidelberg can't afford to take the Scots lightly, or they will find themselves playing Wittenberg for pride rather than first place.

Weekend Sports

Friday, October 26	Soccer	Ohio Wesleyan	Delaware
Saturday, October 27	Womens' Swimming	Denison, Muskingum	Granville
	Cross Country	Capital, Denison, Marietta, Wittenberg	Granville
	Football	Heidelberg	Tiffin
	Women's Volleyball	Bowling Green, Ohio Northern	Bowling Green

Hockey undefeated in Ohio after wins

The field hockey team closed its home season last weekend with wins over Ohio University, 2-1, and Kent State, 7-1. The Scotties played five games at home this year without a loss or a tie and remain undefeated in Ohio.

The Ohio University game featured excellent team work, and several players turned in outstanding performances. Ohio University consistently has a strong team and the game was one of the most important matches of the season. Marty Kaiser scored in the first half and Joanne Stratton added a goal in the second half with an assist from Brenda Meese. Marjo Forbush, Melinda Weaver, and Brenda Meese were credited with containing Ohio U's top calibre halfback, Wendy Weedem. Dede Lee, normally a forward, filled in for injured Addie Sapp and played a fine game at fullback. Ohio U did not score until the last two minutes of the game.

The JV team recorded its first win with a 2-0 victory over Ohio University earlier Friday afternoon. Wooster showed tremendous team work and spirit. Laurdous team work and spirit. Laurie Priest and Fay Nielsen each scored in the second half to lead the attack.

Wooster played Kent State Saturday morning and hustled from the opening whistle. The Scotties led, 6-0, at half-time as a result of a hattrick (three goals) by Melinda Weaver and single scores by Joanne Stratton,

Marty Kaiser, and Betsy White. Wooster turned to a different strategy in the second half which allowed fullbacks Jackie Lewis and Andy Steenberg to take shots on goal. Betsy Bruce recorded her first goal of the season. Joanne Stratton played well offensively and defensively in both games.

Coach Chambers was pleased with the teams' performance over the week-end. She noted, "This has got to go down as one of the best Homecomings for Wooster field hockey. Not only did they win both of their games and perform beautifully as a team (as well as fine individual performances), but it showed that even during a supposedly building year, Wooster can still be one of the top teams in the state."

The statement was prophetic. The Scotties are the number one seed in the state tournament being held this week-end at Baldwin-Wallace. Wooster faces the toughest part of its regular season schedule. The Scotties played at Ohio State, third seed, last Tuesday and play at Wittenberg, the second seed, next Tuesday.

Peterson scores high in archery

More than thirty archers turned out for the Autumn Archery Tournament this past Sunday and the class of 1977 dominated the results. Competition was held in beginners and open categories for both bare bow and freestyle archers.

Hilary Peterson was the tournaments high scorer with a 271 point total. This score won her the open competition freestyle event. Randy Dolenski followed with 247.

In the beginners division, Ray Lyon won high scorer's honors when he won the bare bow competition with a 254 point tally. Brian Heater placed second, shooting 234.

Susan Dasher was victorious in the most heavily contested division, the beginners freestyle. Her total of 252 points bested her nearest competitor by 14 points. Mark High was second in this event.

The Autumn Archery Tournament is a preview of the Spring event which, last year, featured prizes presented by the college bookstore.

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Friday, Nov. 2	7:00 - 9:30 PM
Saturday, Nov. 3	1:00 - 3:00 PM

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Lose to Kenyon

Booters face 0 W
in OAC contest

By Jeff Moore

This season's Fighting Scot soccer fortunes received two serious set-backs the past week as the Wooster booters tied one and lost one to bring their record to 3 wins, 3 draws, and 1 loss.

The first of the two games was Wooster's Homecoming game against Denison University, whom the Scots defeated 3-2 in double overtime last year. Wooster was fresh off a 2-1 win over a strong Bowling Green team and hoped to continue its winning ways against "The Big Red."

It was readily apparent, however, that the fired-up Denison squad came to play a tough game of soccer and kept the pressure on a Scot team that could not seem to do anything right. Offensive and defensive play by Wooster was mediocre at best and, most regrettably, perhaps, communication between players was almost non-existent. It was this lack of communication, in fact, that led to Denison's only goal of the game—a goal coming with but two seconds remaining in the first half.

Despite a half-time plea to the team by coach Bob Nye to start playing better soccer, the Scots still had difficulty putting

it all together. They managed to score a goal early in the second half, on a shot by freshman Moi Oliveira, but that was it. The game ended in a disappointing 1-1 tie.

Tuesday, the team traveled to Gambier, Ohio, to face another Ohio Conference foe, the Kenyon College Lords. Kenyon had a score to settle with the Scots. In last year's 2-0 loss last year at Wooster, two of the Lords sustained broken legs in some particularly physical plays. Moreover, Kenyon had never in its history beaten a Wooster team on the soccer field.

Kenyon came out fighting, determined to upset the Scots. Wooster, on the other hand, could not seem to shake whatever was bothering them the previous Saturday against Denison. (A thigh injury to co-captain Craig Levinsky in that game took away from the Scot scoring punch, as well). The final score of Kenyon 3, Wooster 0, sort of told the story. The loss ended the Scot's Ohio Conference winning streak at seven games.

Tonight under the lights in Delaware, Ohio, the Scots will face Ohio Wesleyan (who have already this season beaten Kenyon 3-1). Hopefully, this game will mark the beginning of another OAC win streak for the College of Wooster.

Volleyball team wins 2, loses 2;
Swimmers stroke past two foes

The women's volleyball team lost two games on the road, but returned to Wooster on Wednesday night to win two matches to even their record for the last two competitions. Mount Saint Joseph and the University of Dayton handed the Scotties their first losses of the young season. Both teams are highly ranked in state rates.

Wednesday, the varsity defeated both Oberlin and Capital. The teams record now stands at 7-2.

Womens' swimming beat Ohio Wesleyan at homecoming and Capital and BW on Tuesday evening to increase their winning streak to four. The swimmers travel to Granville to battle Denison and Muskingum in Denison University's Alumni Fieldhouse. The volleyball team travels to Bowling Green for a match with Ohio Northern and Bowling Green.

Harriers to run four OAC foes

Denison University will host the Capital, Muskingum, Wittenberg, and Wooster cross country teams tomorrow on the last weekend before the Ohio Athletic Conference Championships.

Denison is the defending champion, but will not offer the same caliber of competition it did a year ago. Wittenberg, which tied Wooster on one occasion a year ago, but lost to the Scots a week later, was in town for homecoming last weekend.

Wooster defeated Marietta, Wittenberg, and Wright State in that quadrangular homecoming meet, the final score standing at 30, 26, 76, and 102, respectively. Rather than heralding the varsity in triumph, it is appropriate to acknowledge the entire team. For many, last Saturday's meet was the final competition of the year.

The 1973 season has been the finest in years for the cross country team. The reason for this success lies not only in the talented seven varsity runners that the school has assembled, but in a team consciousness which has been growing for some time.

Twenty runners have practiced with one another at some time this autumn. With only seven positions open on the travelling squad, it is apparent

that the reason these students are participating in the program is for something other than the honors and glories one can attain.

This reason varies from one individual to another. But one becomes increasingly aware of a dominant reason for involvement and that is a certain team spirit one feels as a member of this squad.

Spirit is an overused word and doesn't adequately describe the consciousness of the team members. This consciousness is not expressed in the defeat of other teams, as many believe team spirit is exemplified. It is expressed in the concern each runner has for his teammates.

This concern is evident in what is commonly called teamwork. This squad not only works together in practice, but also in competition. Few athletes would sacrifice their own performances to help a teammate. But it is not unusual to see one Scot harrier drop off a fast pace, sometimes even the lead, forfeiting his position, and run with a trailing teammate and ease the strain of seeing others farther ahead. The Scot harriers seem preoccupied with aiding each others' performances.

In emphasizing teamwork, the team and Coach Jim Bean, espec-

ially exemplify the most important aspect of athletic endeavors; that is, enjoying oneself (and this team enjoys itself) and, in working with each other, growing a little (because we each grow when we show our concern for others).

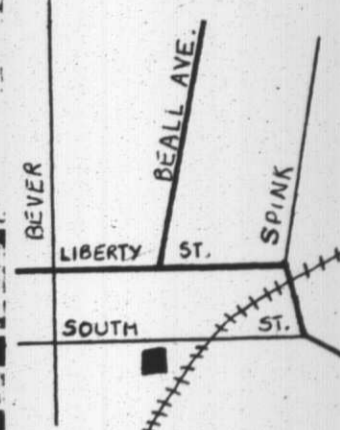
In competition, the way in which the team runs as a unit, the extent to which they work with each other, is the criterion by which the results are evaluated. But the result of teamwork is one of the most potent weapons in the sport. A block of harriers moving as a group at an increased average pace contributes many times to victory.

It is not the high scorer in a meet who is considered the star of a meet, but rather a group that works together and improves in doing so. With winning the secondary goal, the team and coach gain the most from the sport, enjoying what they do and growing as they do it.

In keeping with this team consciousness and philosophy, it seems appropriate to recognize those not mentioned in earlier printings, who throughout the season have contributed to the team. They include senior Dave Hitchcock, who ran his last race at homecoming, Ernie Matroian, Geoff Miller, Tom Shupe, Leon Ostrander, Kim Utt, Dan Younger, and Jeff Steiner.

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Burns tells how to use 'Law as Political Tool' at Convocation

By Sue Tew

Hayward Burns, a distinguished black lawyer and author, commented on "Law as a Political Tool" at convocation on Wednesday. His speech centered on Watergate and surrounding infractions of law, clarifying what is already present in most Wooster minds at this point. His comments were directed at the Administration in general, but also branches of the Federal, State, and local governments.

The metaphor of law as a political tool was present throughout the speech. Right from the top, Nixon, down to incidents such as Kent State, Burns explained how the law has been manipulated to the benefit of the law makers. Nixon's hold out of the Watergate tapes, and subsequent turn-over was cited to

be a last line of attack. Burns quoted some statistics as to the reaction of the American people to Nixon's firing of Special Watergate Prosecutor Cox; a quarter of a billion people reacted to this action. Telegrams flooded Washington, 44% of the American public was in favor of the impeachment of Nixon. Burns felt that simply the firing and subsequent dismissal of other officials were not sufficient grounds for impeachment. He feels that alone is not enough, but those firings along with the President's lawlessness and obstruction of the law are grounds for impeachment.

He cited other instances where law as a political tool has been used, on a state and federal level. Preventive detention was one tool

against which he spoke most vehemently. In some parts of the country, even a person's innocence is being denied. In other words he is guilty until proven innocent!

He also mentioned legalized invasion of privacy, the "no-knock" laws that are now in effect and wiretapping. As far as each state is concerned, he mentioned the Interstate riot act (Rap Brown act) where it becomes a crime to THINK certain things when crossing state lines. Burns said that the former Vice President Agnew would be a prime candidate under this law.

Burns continued his speech, shifting it to the citizen level. He emphasized street violence as "the greatest tool used to the greatest detriment". He talked about official murder as being

sanctioned, such as in the cases of Kent State and Jackson State. He cited increased cases of political surveillance as another tool, in 1970 there were 113 domestic security bugs approved. Infiltration of political rallies and events by people convicted of a serious crime also goes on, according to Burns.

Burns wrapped up his speech by dealing with the penal systems to be themselves a crime, where inmates ask for decency and are shot. What can the people do, he questioned. React was the answer.

Impeachment of Nixon likely to endanger U.S. economy

By Peter Bauer

Currently almost everyone is discussing the possible impeachment of President Nixon, but has anyone considered what effects Nixon's demise would have on the United States economy?

Most people are probably concerned with the political ramifications, and give little thought to the economic aspects. The best way to think of our situation is to compare the United States with a large corporation. Our dollars are the stock certificates, and Richard Nixon is the president and in charge of policy.

The common stock of a corporation represents ownership in the company, but is unsecured and considered a risky investment. Unlike common stock, bonds are usually considered safe, fixed debts and are secured by the corporation's assets. Before August, 1971 our dollars were secured by gold, a metal which has a 6,000 year history of monetary use. However, after August the dollar was made inconvertible into gold, and is now backed only by the confidence of the people, similar to the situation of common stocks.

A common shenanigan of the 19th century was the practice of "stock watering." Companies would sell large amounts of new stock certificates which lowered the price of the shares of our corporation by issuing massive amounts of certificates, and by devaluing them twice. The extent of the watering is illustrated by the price of milk. A carton of milk no longer costs 10¢ at Mom's Truck Stop, but can be purchased for 15¢; a 50% increase. The milk is the same, the dollar is not.

Stock markets, or in reality foreign exchange markets, note that our

stock is not secured by anything of value, and also acknowledge that the shares are being watered. Nobody wants to own a depreciating stock, and frequently huge selling occurs, which happened to the dollar in March and July, 1973.

Some people still have confidence in the president of the corporation, and continue to hold the certificates hoping that the president's policies will make the company prosper, and cause the stocks to increase in value. However, the stockholders become discouraged when the president and his top level management become involved in a scandal and are removed. The corporation is left without a head, and nobody knows what the new management will be like. The scandal and uncertainty cause a loss of confidence. Panic grips the stockholders and the shares are sold for whatever price they will bring.

The United States is currently facing an extremely dangerous confidence crisis. Dollars are being whipsawed on the foreign exchange markets, reacting to announcements concerning Watergate. Foreign investors are becoming afraid to hold any assets in dollars and will withdraw their money from the United States in a hurry, if necessary. The Arabs, glutted with our dollars through oil sales, will not want to suffer another devaluation or more depreciation, and will sell the dollars for gold and other currencies. Estimates for the number of dollars held by foreigners are a conservative \$100 billion.

If President Nixon is impeached, then the following will probably occur:

1. There will be a tremendous panic on the foreign exchange markets causing the dollar to fall to new lows.

2. The stock market

will crash into oblivion.

3. Banks and brokerage houses will become bankrupt.

4. The United States and the world will experience the worst depression in history.

Hopefully number one, has been clearly explained. For a further explanation of numbers two and three, read the book SUPERMON-KEY by Adam Smith which has chapters on the near economic disaster caused by the bankruptcy of the Penn Central Railroad in 1970. FLEEING THE LAMBS by Christopher Elias will explain the current financial situation of the brokerage houses. For information on number four read PANICS AND CRASHES AND HOW YOU CAN MAKE MONEY OUT OF THEM by Harry D. Schultz, HOW YOU CAN PROFIT FROM THE COMING DEVALUATION by Harry Browne, THE DOW THEORY LETTER, a newsletter by Richard Russell, and MYERS' FINANCE AND ENERGY, a newsletter by C.V. Myers.

MORE ON

Profile

continued from page one

Although the College of Wooster is affiliated with the Presbyterian Church, religious background is not a "limiting factor". However, 36% of the freshman class claim to be Presbyterian. The rest of the class represent numerous other Protestant denominations and Catholic and Jewish faiths.

Eighty percent of the freshman class had a personal interview with a representative of the College, which is not required, but is looked upon as an important part of the admissions procedure.

Financial assistance, considered on the basis of need, is generally offered in a combination of grants, loans, and work. 197 of the freshman class received some kind of assistance ranging from \$100, to \$3600, for the 1973-74 school year.

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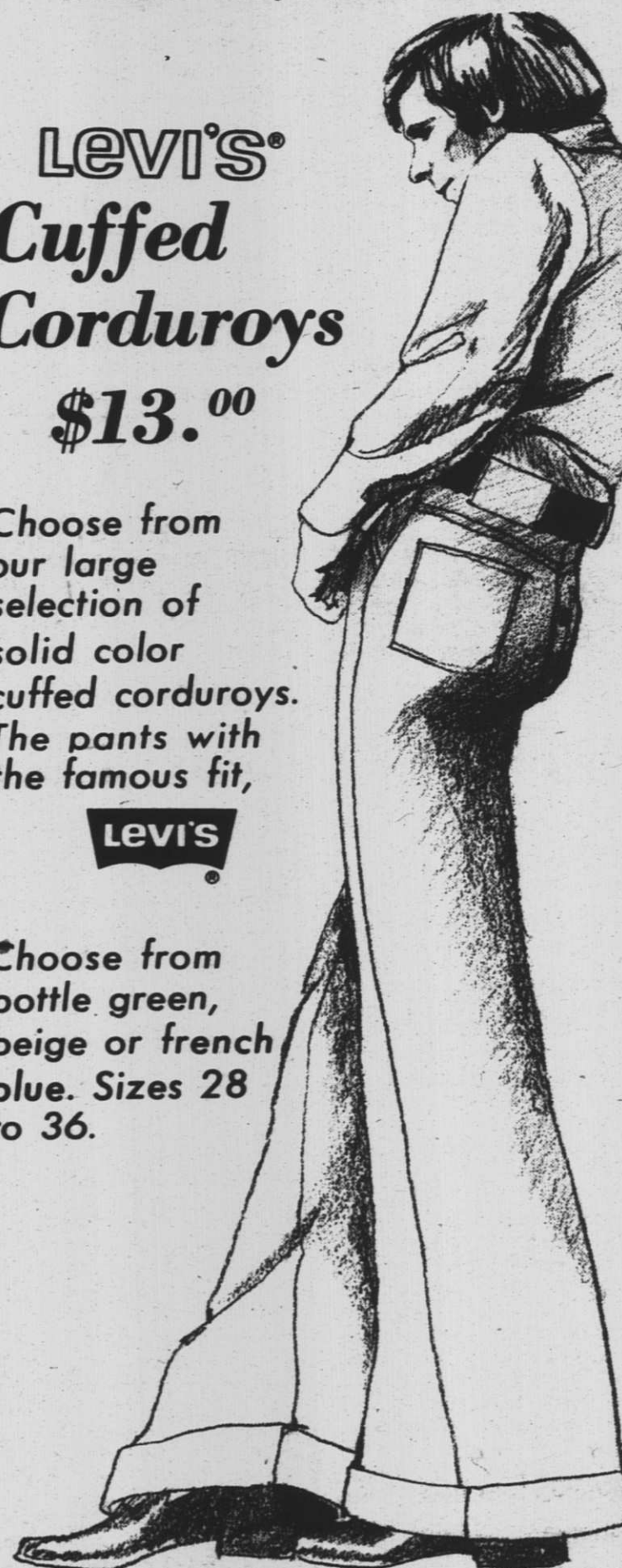
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