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Wooster Voice Editors

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## Dr. Spock describes creation of a new old radical

by Bill Henley

Dr. Benjamin Spock, famous pediatrician-cum-radical, spoke to a McGaw lecture audience of 700 to 800 people Tuesday night. Earlier in the day he met representatives of the local media in a press conference, and spoke to approximately 200 to 250 people at a pit stop.

In the course of the three appearances the doctor spoke on a wide variety of subjects, including his "radicalizing" life experiences; his impressions of life in China and North Vietnam; some current ideas on child care; the platform and political prospects of the People's Party, the radical third party on whose ticket he ran for the Presidency in 1972 (and whose local members helped sponsor his visit here); and his views on Nixon and impeachment.

Before the main address, the meeting's organizers as well as the audience were surprised by the appearance at the podium of Steve Martinot, a representative of the national trucker's strike. He explained the goals of the strike (a ceiling price or rollback on the price of diesel fuel, and, locally, a halt to the use of police cars to convoy non-striking trucks) and asked the audience to support the strike and attend a rally being held in Akron.

"What I really want to do tonight is radicalize you a little," announced Dr. Spock as he took

his own place at the podium, but he would not "argue" because he had learned that "argument is self-defeating". Instead, he began by describing the experiences that had changed him from a Calvin Coolidge supporter in 1924, and a "New Deal Democrat" in the thirties through fifties, to a People's Party radical. Developing a concern for peace in the fifties and early sixties, he joined SANE, an organization concerned with avoiding nuclear war; and in 1964 he strongly supported Lyndon Johnson for the presidency because of LBJ's promises not to escalate the Vietnam war. After that campaign Johnson told Spock, "Dr. Spock, I hope I will prove worthy of your trust."

LBJ -- to whom Spock referred at one point as "that old buzzard" -- didn't. After the massive Johnson escalation in Vietnam, Spock's disillusionment led him to re-examine all his political and social ideas ("The wool was pulled off my eyes shamefully late in life") and to move into more radical peace activity. He participated in numerous anti-war and anti-draft activities, and in 1967 signed and helped disseminate "A Call to Resist Illegitimate Authority", encouraging young men to resist the draft. He and several others were tried for conspiracy to encourage draft evasion, and convicted, but the conviction was later overturned by a higher court. "It's nice to know there

are some courts that stand by the Constitution and don't follow the government."

By this time he saw the need for a new national independent political party. He helped to form the national People's Party and in 1972 accepted its nomination for the Presidency, somewhat reluctantly ("I felt that if you're going to start out in politics, even late in life, you ought to start with something modest like City Council").

Asked at the McGaw question-and-answer session for his opinion of Nixon, Spock said emphatically, "I think Nixon STINKS!" Switching to a "slightly less colloquial" form of denunciation, he said that he

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Dr. Spock speaks to a McGaw audience he hopes to be able to 'radicalize'.

## No P-E required COW curriculum updated

by J. Kieft

At the January meeting of the faculty, several changes affecting the present curriculum and grading system were approved. The faculty has been ardently striving to improve Wooster's educational system and institute new concepts in higher education. The adopted changes revised and supplemented earlier alterations last quarter. As the final draft for the new curriculum and grad-

ing modifications has yet to be completed, this set-up is not final and further transition may occur.

Changes in the curriculum will mandatorily apply only to next year's freshman class. While the new curriculum may be adopted by presently enrolled students, the majority will inevitably choose to graduate under the current curriculum. It should be remembered that the new curriculum in terms of graduation requirements is an "all or none" proposition for current students wishing to adopt it.

The revised curriculum and graduation requirements for incoming freshmen diverges from existing requisites. Three major changes, concerning the language, physical education, and distribution requirements, are to be noted.

In order to satisfy the language requirement, three credits will be necessary instead of one. Various methods may be employed to satisfy the requirement; one can take three language courses, pass a competency exam at the III (third) level, take three foreign culture courses, or have a foreign culture experience through study in a foreign country.

Under the new system there will be no physical education requirements. Students will, however, receive 1/4 credit for courses they do take, and may receive up to one full extra credit toward graduation.

Students will still be required to have a concentration in one

department, but the distribution will be supplanted by the "module." A "module" consists of two courses that are coordinated to rationally fit together in their emphasis and goals. "Module" groupings will be listed in a special handbook at the start of each year.

A further modification includes making the course requirement 35 courses rather than the present 34. Further changes may also be made with respect to Independent Study, Freshman Colloquium, the Senior Evaluation, and other aspects of the present curriculum.

Alterations in the grading system were also adopted by the faculty. The failure (F) grade has been replaced by a NO Credit (NC) mark. This change is significant in that a student's record will now record what he has learned and his level of achievement, not what he has not learned. A No Credit mark will merely signify that a student did not complete a course for credit, as is also the case when he drops a course after the fourth week. A Failing grade (0,0) will no longer be averaged into the cumulative average, thereby penalizing the student for not doing sufficient work to qualify for some credit in a course.

A second modification in the grading system opens the S-NC (formerly S-U) grading option to all students and to all classes

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## Prospects for big entertainment limited by deficient funds

By Sue Fiatte

The prospects for Big Name Entertainment at Wooster are limited, due to lack of funds. Lowry Center Board is unable to pay \$10,000 or \$15,000 for a big-name act. "If we had the money we've spent on phone calls, trying to get a big name act, we'd be able to afford a big name act," said Chip Freeman, concert chairman for Lowry Center Board.

Freeman, Hal Closson, and Dave Miraldi, LCB chairman, in an attempt to answer the students' demand for bigger names, have contacted a promoter in Columbus named Gary Chesis. "He is the first one who's shown a genuine interest in working with Wooster," Freeman said.

In regards to whom we might get, there is a possibility of

Linda Ronstadt or John Hartford. These are in the \$1,000 to \$3,000 range.

Concerning the lack of big names in the list of coming concerts Freeman said, "We have a lot of student pressure as to why we had big names in the past but not now. Until now we haven't been able to get a promoter to bring them in. Sly and the Family Stone and Emerson, Lake, and Palmer, acts that are big, are priced out of our range now. We have not had a lot of student support at small concerts."

Previously, Brian Auger was set for February 24. He was "Signed, sealed and delivered", but he decided he wasn't coming into the county. David Crosby and Graham Nash were scheduled for March 3 but their tour was rescheduled for the last part of

March. This would bring them here during vacation. Freeman said, "It's a very frustrating situation, people you want to get are either too expensive, or not big enough for a guaranteed profitable concert."

Concerning the People's Party entertainment Freeman stated, "There are no competitive feelings between LCB and the Party. They supply an extra source of Entertainment and that's fine."

Freeman concluded by saying, "The emphasis has gone out of miniconcerts because they were poorly attended. We've spent \$1,500 on bands for four dances since the beginning of the quarter. Our emphasis will remain on that and on big name entertainment. We are the only organization that can bring big names and it is our duty to do it."



# LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

MK

## Drushal defines responsibilities of Council

Mr. Ronald Wilcox, Chmn  
Campus Council  
The College of Wooster  
Wooster, Ohio 44691

Dear Ron:

Whenever students propose a new activity or a new privilege or the extension of some privilege already granted, questions inevitably arise of how responsibly students are acting within the current framework. Specifically, questions are raised about adherence to the Code of Conduct and the Code of Academic Integrity, and corollary to this question is the one which asks how much responsibility Campus Council is assuming to provide continuing support for the Codes.

I believe the Council has made and continues to make a valuable contribution to the campus community in a wide variety of ways. I take no position at this time on the validity of the criticisms which I convey to you here. I simply feel that they are frequent enough to deserve some attention among us and I hope that this may only be the beginning of some additional exploration and discussion.

The Codes are, indeed, based on a concept of individual responsibility, but there is a valid basis for the idea that Council should be a source of leadership in support of the Codes. The criticism is that Council has not confronted this problem of

its own and student responsibility with energy and creativity.

The Council appears to the critics to have taken the position in recent years that any life-style goes without regard for the welfare of the entire community or without sensitivity to the rights of minorities within the community. To some it appears that Council has lost sight of its original role of providing leadership; instead of being an initiator of positive programs, it seems to be a reacting agent complying with most demands made upon it.

Somewhat related to the above is the issue of the nature of Council membership. The Council was originally conceived as a tripartite organization which would act corporately on behalf of the three constituencies it represented and from whom it derived much of its authority. Its concern was to be primarily with student-focused programs and interests; but there was also early recognition that action taken by or on behalf of one constituency would necessarily affect the other two and that, therefore, open debate and decisions based on consensus would be vital.

Questions have been raised about how validly this tripartite input is working. Various criticisms have been made: that the Administration members are too influential; that student members perceive the Council as basically a student organization wherein administration and faculty members should accede to student positions unless they can raise specific and even "legal" reasons why

they should not; that most requests made of Council by students or student groups should be granted by Council not because there is positive reason for granting them, but because no one can find sufficient reason NOT to grant them.

These are some interesting philosophical questions. Again, I repeat that I am not accepting or rejecting the implications of criticism. I do feel, however, that the future health of the Council and its ability to accomplish its programs might be enhanced by some exploration of these issues. I hope that an opportunity for me to do this with you can be arranged at an early date.

Very sincerely yours,  
J. Garber Drushal

## SGA should assume some of Council's roles

To the campus community:

It has come to our attention that certain criticisms have arisen concerning administrative attitudes and activities in the past few months. Galpin has traditionally had the power to determine the makeup of the student community, as well as the rules and regulations under which the group conducts their day-to-day social activities. Many students feel that they should have more of an active voice in the determination of the rules under which they live.

In its vain attempts to create progressive legislation for the improvement of the students' social en-

vironment, Campus Council has been stymied by an inability to receive proper information from an administration dependent on legalistic evasion. Furthermore, the president's veto power effectively negates Council's legislative abilities, and since the President seems unwilling to attend actual Council meetings, communication on crucial issues is at best beset with delays and frustration.

Council is further limited by its overcautiousness in terms of rendering student wishes into workable proposals. Long delays caused by the unnecessary tabling of motions, pointless debates concerning minor issues within the structure of a proposal, an over-concern with legal and quasi-legal considerations and the threat of final rejection by the president of the College render Campus Council a very limited tool for the expression of student desires.

The Student Government Association General Assembly, instituted as the most representative student group on campus, is relegated to a position in which it may deal with matters of little importance to the overall student community.

The credibility gap which exists at present between the administrative and student members of the community is increased by the current misuse of the President's veto power and Galpin's seeming evasiveness in supplying the true reasons for such actions.

It has often been suggested that the administration's prime concern in both accepting students for admission to the College and the regulation of their academic and social lives is not motivated by an interest in improving the quality of life on campus, but rather by economic interests. Some students claim that the primary motivation of the administration is the desire to fill admissions quotas and solicit larger contributions from alumni, and not the improvement of the quality community life.

It has been further suggested that the large, confusing intermixture of student, faculty and administrative bureaucracies is ineffectual in promoting student needs, and, in fact, may be an efficient method by which the nonstudent groups on campus may

frustrate the struggle for needed reforms.

A reasonable solution to these problems is a complete restructuring of the campus governing systems. We therefore propose

A reasonable solution to these problems is a complete restructuring of the campus governing systems. We therefore propose new definitions for the major campus governing bodies as follows:

(1) It is not the role of Campus Council to "be a source of leadership in support of the Codes," as the President suggests, but rather of SGA. The Student Government Association should become in reality what it is now only in name; that is, it should be allowed the sole control over rules and regulations in the matters of student conduct.

(2) The functions of Lowry Center Board should be subsumed by SGA, and its chairman and members should be elected by the entire student body. This would cause LCB to be far more directly responsible to the students whom they are supposed to entertain.

(3) Campus Council should concern itself solely with making arbitrate decisions between the four major groups on campus: administrators, faculty, students and non-academic employees. The last group has been ignored for too long by the rest of the campus, and it definitely deserves a place on this body and a voice in campus affairs.

(4) The administration should also become exactly what its name suggests--it should ADMINISTER rules, not make them. It should carry out measures and enforce rules and regulations passed by the faculty and students. The veto of the president has no place whatsoever in this system, and he should merely have the power of recommendation.

(5) The trustees should be the overseers of the college. The power to veto would remain theirs, but it would be sincerely hoped that this power would be used wisely and sparingly. For all too long, the only significant input of data to the trustees has been the biased, self-serving opinions of the administration. Since the College is entrusted to them, the trustees should take particular pains to

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## VOICE

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## The Reel World

## David Lean snows audience with 'Dr. Zhivago'

By Bob Hetherington

I can no longer sit passively and listen to a crowd of snow blinded movie patrons gush over the virtues of David Lean's DR. ZHIVAGO. Though it is by no means one of the worst pictures ever made, it is by far one of the least interesting. To be sure, compared to the galloping consumption that hit the Mateer picture palace the previous weekend, the average movie punter will consider this big name entertainment, and that is something you don't often hear about on our campus. But viewed objectively, DR. ZHIVAGO must be labeled one big snow job.

In some respects the film has distinctions that justify David Lean's artistic cachet. There are some remarkable performances; there are incidents of high drama and moments of exquisite beauty—whether they come in a panoramic sweep of snowbound horizons, a microscopic examination of the stellar wonderland found on a frosted window pane, an intimate understanding of the horror of war on an old woman's face, or an old man reflecting on his wife's death. In Mr. Lean's forest of spectacle there are some lovely trees, but we are left with the impression that he never took a good look at the forest he had created, a spectacular soap opera. I, for one, should not have been the least bit surprised

to see the epic end by announcing that Strelnikov survived to live in England under the name of David Copperfield (having run out of incredibly chance coincidences in Russia), and for the camera to zero in on Rita Tushingham's balalaika long enough to see Rosebud printed there. Instead, the director is equally appropriate by finishing with a shot of a rainbow, for we all know that everyone lived happily ever after in Stalinist Russia.

For the record, let us respect the solemnity of the filming of the Boris Pasternak novel by mentioning the screenplay. I trust that you have all heard of the book, and may even have it on your shelf, but never quite got around to reading it. If my suspicions are correct, Lean and Robert Bolt could have thrown any old plot on the screen from A TALE OF TWO CITIES to THE RISE AND FALL OF THE THIRD REICH and few viewers would have been in any position to cry infidelity to the original text. Really, though, the main appeal of the novel is not so much the plot, as the extravagant expression of its emotions in poetic language. The poetry and torment make the artist-hero compelling. After all, divorced from his muse, Dylan Thomas was just another drunk. Similarly, with all the poetry taken out of the film, Zhivago is just another philandering husband who

cannot adjust to the Revolution, and hardly seems worth all the bother dramatically.

Save for the breathtaking photography, there is nothing to hold the movie together—not an idea, not a feeling, not a plot—and the cast must struggle helplessly with Bolt's dreary exposition, or uninspired drivel, while the film plods along to a three hour boredom. For instance, the bitterly splendid last thirteen days of Yuri and Lara at Varykino, is a passionate and affecting sequence visually. It evokes one of Zhivago's most moving stanzas:

"But who are we and wherefrom

If all the years begot  
Gossip alone survives

In a world where we are not?" In place of the sentiment, the criminal Mr. Bolt imposes trivia like "What are we going to do?" "I don't know." I hope he was not paid for writing that, because such dialogue, having been dead for fifty years now, must have passed into the Public Domain. How much better a film this would be if it was run silently and the 101 Living Strings played Lara's Theme over and over again!

The premise for all the hoopla was simple enough. The announced plan was to bring a personal love story forward and use the Russian Revolution as a background for the thirty year chronology. Alas, it did not work. So vast a canvas does

not stifle the Revolution to mere backdrop proportions, but even when it occasionally succeeds, it dwarfs the love triangle which is relatively ordinary and undramatic, despite the personal agonies involved. Consequently, neither the Revolution nor the love affair attain stature. Not all the cinematography, not all the swelling music and surging mobs, not all the daffodils and snow and talk of the Party and the Workers is going to cover up so fundamental a failure of design.

As for the acting, Julie Christie is beautiful as always, Geraldine Chaplin emerges with some of her mother's good looks but none of her father's talents, and normally reliable performers like Rod Steiger, Alec Guinness, and Tom Courtney play with intelligence and sometimes inspiration. Beyond acknowledging his big cocker spaniel eyes, there is not much to say about Omar Sharif's performance as Zhivago. His tortured soul seems to be suffering from severe Repetitious-Balalaikas, whereby a character finds himself unable to walk out of a camera shot unless prompted by tiresome clichés played on a fretted instrument of unspecified origin.

One final note. Sitting in Mateer for over three hours with one rest break must be something akin to Zhivago's strain trip across the motherland, except he didn't have to watch the movie.

## Dayton's 'All American Boy' makes good LP

by Chip Freeman

This album could be titled "Who's that Cute Little Kid Behind the Fender," or possibly, "The Sex Life of a Midget from Dayton, Ohio," ... seven out of the ten vocal cuts pass on highlights of various love affairs. But that's only one reason why I enjoy Rick Derringer's inaugural solo album, ALL AMERICAN BOY. And just because I'm from Dayton and used to go see the kid play with "Rick and the Raiders" (later the McCay's of "Hang on Sloopy" fame) doesn't mean I'm biased.

ALL AMERICAN BOY is a very enjoyable album, loaded with good rock and roll and several musical twists. The album opens up with the immortal "Rock and Roll Hoochi Koo," Derringer's own composition as all his songs are. This version is tight and the best interpretation of the three or four that are floating around on other albums. Those familiar with Rick Derringer's past perfor-

mances might notice that he forsakes some of his usual blinding speed (as on the McCay's HUMAN BALL LP) in search of more melodic playing. This is exhibited on the next up-tempo instrumental cut, "Jayride," laden with acoustic guitars. "Lunaga Queen" is the big production number full of

strings, tears and memories. The plot of this song is questionable, as Rick and his young miss drive down a lonely gravel road on their way to their first step into the world of loving. However, in his passionate haste to find a suitable spot, he gets into "not much a wreck" and she is killed. Truly, a

touching song.

I might stress that this album is not exactly lyrically provocative. ALL AMERICAN BOY is a party album and at the same time fun to listen to.

One tune I am particularly fond of is "Teenage Love Affair" ... one that doesn't make a lot of sense words-wise, but makes

one smile all the same.

All in all, Derringer's solo LP is one worth having if you like rock and roll. It's easy to see a resemblance to the Edgar-Johnny Winter styles on this album; but I think that Derringer has come out a bit ahead -- at least for a while. After all, the kid's from Dayton.

## More letters to the editor

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involve themselves as much as possible in College affairs.

(6) The faculty should have the primary, though not the sole, voice in the determination of academic affairs. At present, neither students nor faculty have real power in deciding on the hiring and firing of faculty members. The current situation in which the administration and certain tenured faculty have the sole power to manipulate the teaching community is intolerable.

Jack Bryar  
Thomas Burns

Susan Schaeffer  
Bob Newman

## Moody: free choice, not 'pro-abortion'

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to Mr. Willke's in absentia "challenge" with the caution that if his research and expertise on "human life" in the womb is as second hand and inaccurate as his assertions and accusations

in his letter last week, then it would be important to listen to him (when he comes to Wooster) with all your critical faculties.

The first inaccuracy is his false overstatement that I am one of "the best known pro-abortion propagandists in the U.S." I am not PRO-ABORTION and never have been, but what I am is a propagandist for the FREEDOM OF CHOICE of a woman to decide whether she will have a baby or not. Mr. Willke, whose skill in verbal and emotional overkill is exceeded only by his modesty, states that he has written

"the most widely read pro-life book in the world."

Mr. Willke's informants falsely told him that I had written a critique of his book on abortion and had sent it to him. I hope that his "Scientific journalists" that he quotes in his book on which he bases his case are more reliable than his second-hand informants that reported on the meeting in Wooster. Mr. Willke doesn't refer to himself as a "propagandist" but simply as a "Pro-life speaker". The implication being that those who disagree with him are

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# Student fast proposed to aid Ethiopia

by Mike McKeon

"For over five years a large portion of Africa has suffered a devastating drought. As a result well over one million Africans and 80% of the affected region's livestock are dead. The West African drought is one of the worst natural calamities in recorded history." So said a proposal presented to SGA at its weekly meeting held Monday night at 7:00. The proposal outlined a plan to help save lives in the drought stricken areas, specifically Ethiopia.

The plan, drafted by the Drought Relief Committee, propose that a student fast day be held sometime in February. The fast will be strictly voluntary and will serve two functions:

1. As an expression of identification with the hungry of the world.
2. As a means of raising money.

The committee proposes that whatever money is saved by Food Service as a result of the fast will be turned over to the relief fund. To facilitate the drive, students participating in the fast

will have to make known their intentions to fast and waive in writing their right to board. These names and I.D. numbers will then be turned over to Food Service in order to reduce food orders that day and thus effect a savings. The relief committee also asked that Food Service require as little lead time possible between the declaration of the fast and the actual fast. It also promised to aid Food Service in whatever work is necessary to expedite the plan.

Dave Maloney asked Yohannes Chonde, spokesman for the Drought Committee, if they had approached Food Service about the idea. Chonde said they had not because they wanted to secure SGA's endorsement first. Maloney then asked what the money would be used for. Chonde said the money would be used to buy food and medicine and to transport hungry people from the rural areas to the cities.

Charles Shollenberger moved to give the Ethiopia Relief Fund \$1,000. Bill Andreen seconded the motion. Objections were raised to allocating such a large sum of money. It was felt that SGA should find out what student opinions were concerning this matter. A motion to table the fund allocation until the next meeting was approved 8-2-1. President John Kneen said the matter would be the first order of business on next week's agenda.

A motion was then made by Bill Andreen to endorse the Student Fast Proposal. Chuck Ferguson seconded the motion passed 11-0-1. The Drought Re-

lief Committee now needs administration as well as Food Service approval to implement the plan.

The student fast is only a part of the program the Drought Relief Committee is working on. It has initiated a program of public education in Wooster, beginning with the College. It hopes to encourage local representatives to introduce legislation calling for funds to aid the drought victims. The committee also hopes to raise additional funds through contributions from any possible source.

Yohannes Chonde, native Ethiopian and a member of the committee, said that the group hoped to gain a sense of accomplishment, by doing something for the starving people. Chonde added a personal note. He said, "The situation worries me and it bothers me. Such a feeling is true of everyone who is outside this country. Through this project, I hope to relieve some of the pressure of thinking about it." Anyone wishing to contribute to the cause may contact either Hiroko Sakamoto or Chonde.

Northeastern Ethiopia is an area of about 150,000 square miles with a population of approximately five million. It is a region of contrasts, with high mountain ranges and vast lowlands including the famous Danakil Depression. As there are many attractions in this area, tourists are eager to see as many as they can, but on a visit today, what is it that catches the eye? It is the thousands of adults and children begging for food, food

which has been denied them as many have lost their fields of grain, their cattle and thus their livelihood during the severe drought of the past years. In some places the drought has lasted three years and in other places seven years. Almost two million have been affected by this drought, mainly those people living in country villages and now they are flocking to the main towns seeking help. Their hope is to return home, but they can only return to plow the fields.

"The people in this area and in other drought-stricken parts of Ethiopia are learning well the meaning of the word starvation as they see the thin, gaunt faces of the adults, as they count without difficulty the ribs of the children, as they smell the carcasses of the dead animals which litter the streets. Young people have become old, ten-year-old

children look like babies of three months, and babies are mere skeletons, once fit people are now carried on the backs of the fitter ones, old people lie and wait, hope, and pray that someone will sometime bring food. Death has become a common thing as hundreds die monthly from malnutrition and associated diseases, so common, that the problem is who is able to bury the dead? The body of a boy lay in a street for four days before he was buried. In one town cattle are dying at the rate of 30-40 per day, meaning a great loss to the owners, but to the starving, food, as the people tear off the meat from the dead animals and eat it then and there regardless of whether the animal died from starvation alone or from disease." Quote from CHRISTIAN FAMINE REPORT.

## Admissions not lowering standards

by Sue Tew

"Right now things look very good," said Byron Morris, director of admissions here at the College. He was referring to Wooster's situation in the face of the energy crunch and the low enrollment many small schools have been encountering. The high point for applications was three years ago.

When asked whether he thought the admissions office was relaxing its standards, Morris said he thought the standards are not declining. "We only admit those we think will make it," he explained. However, risky students are admitted and "our batting average with them has been very high," said Steve Graff, Associate Director of Admissions. A risky student is one with a SAT score below 400. In this year's freshman class, 25 percent of these risks failed to get a 2.0 after the first quarter but, 53 percent made over a 2.5

and 12.5 percent made over a 3.0.

When admitting students, the admissions department considers more than just SAT scores. High school grades, class rank, and the reputation of the high school is also taken into account. A good risk student would be a student with a high class rank and low SAT scores. The average student here had a 545 verbal and a 565 math score on the SATs. This is 100 points above the national average, Graff said.

When questioned about the enrollment of children of alumni and family, Morris said, "We bend over backwards to help them." "We ought to give them a chance if we can," continued Graff. "We try to be more considerate of our own." "However, this does not mean a good student with no previous connections would be discriminated against. "There are always places for a good student, even after April or May," said Morris.

## MED SCHOOL ADMISSION PROBLEMS?

**EuroMed may offer RX via overseas training**

For the session starting Fall, 1974, EuroMed will assist qualified American students in gaining admission to recognized overseas medical schools.

And that's just the beginning.

Since the language barrier constitutes the preponderate difficulty in succeeding at a foreign school, the EuroMed program also includes an intensive 1' week medical and conversational language course, mandatory for all students. Five hours daily, 5 days per week (12-16 weeks) the course is given in the country where the student will attend medical school.

In addition, EuroMed provides students with a 12 week intensive cultural orientation program, with American students now studying medicine in that particular country serving as counselors.

Senior or graduate students currently enrolled in an American university are eligible to participate in the EuroMed program.

For application and further information, phone toll free, (800) 645-1234

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170 Old Country Road  
Mineola, N.Y. 11501

## Karan to challenge Regula for Congress

Brad Karan, President of the Wayne County Democratic Club and Associate Professor of Political Science here, announced Tuesday in Canton that he will run for the U.S. Congress from the 16th District.

Calling for a referendum on "the Nixon-Regula approach to domestic policies," Karan stated that, "The voters in the 16th District need to be heard in 1974. If I win the May 7 Democratic primary, I will offer the voters a clear choice between continuing present policies and getting this country back on the road to fairness and justice."

"After five years of Nixon, prices, unemployment, and unfair tax burdens are all increasing at an alarming rate. At the same time, public trust, economic indicators, our purchasing power, and even our thermostats are dropping sharply," Karan declared. "Regula is one of Nixon's strong supporters in Congress. He ran on a commitment to Nixon's programs and is voting regularly for Nixon's policies," Karan observed. "It is time to call a halt to Nixonomics and the politics of privilege which he and

his Congressional supporters represent."

Karan, 35, has a doctorate in Political Science from the University of Minnesota. He has served as Chairman of the College of Wooster Urban Studies Program and as Director of the Institute of Politics. Dr. Karan is a specialist in legislative politics and the American party system. He has been to Europe twice to study urban problems. His early years were spent in Rural Ridge, Pa. Karan received his B.A. (with highest honors) from Pennsylvania State University. Before coming to Wooster, he taught at Michigan State University for four years.

Karan commented, "I have been working in politics and teaching about our system for fifteen years. I have decided to run at the urging of citizens who represent a broad base of support and who want me to use my experience in the service of the 16th Congressional District. I accept this challenge in view of the crisis of confidence now confronting American government."

Karan is married and has four sons. He resides at 2512 Armstrong Drive, Wooster, Ohio.



Optimistic admissions director Byron Morris.



# Spock impressed by Chinese 'serenity'

continued from page one

could see no sign of honesty, decency or "knowledge of what's going on" in the President. Earlier, at the press conference, Spock spoke at some length on the question of impeachment, saying, "Why does anyone doubt that the President should be, and can be, impeached?" He suggested that even if Nixon personally could not be pinned with some crime, he should be held responsible for the illegal acts of his administration, and asserted that impeachment was meant by the framers of the constitution to be not only a form of trial for crime, but a means to "keep a bridle" on a President unsatisfactory in any way. He said that he was "terribly disgusted" with the apparent timidity or tolerance of Congress, and wondered whether it is Congress's own corruption that is making them tolerant of Nixon's. But, he said, he is not nearly discouraged enough to doubt the ability of the nation to stand impeachment; he feels that impeachment would be a healthy event for the nation rather than the reverse.

Speaking about China during the pit stop and main address, Spock did not claim to have gained understanding of all aspects of Chinese society during his stay of only 15 days; "I was mainly interested in the children." He suggested that Americans should look at China "critically but sympathetically", admitting that much in Chinese society is "not suitable" to our society, but looking for "good points" that might be adapted to our culture. What most impressed him, he said, about Chinese society in general and Chinese child care in particular, was the impression of "general serenity and apparent contentedness". It was something of a shock, he commented, to return from China where adults and children alike seemed so serene and co-operative to the U.S. atmosphere of aggressiveness, discontent, and "ill nature"; he noticed particularly how much American parents tend to yell at or hit their children, something he did not see done in China.

Spock praised the Chinese medical care system, which has vastly increased the care available to the people by combining traditional Chinese medicine with scientific medicine and by training "assistant doctors" and "barefoot doctors" (workers who have been trained in first aid and other simple medical care) to supplement the regular doctors available. He commented that when he went to China he had been resolved to be one American "not obsessed with acupuncture", but he couldn't help seeing some of it because it was going on everywhere—even a couple of high school students were practicing acupuncture on each other to cure sore throats.

He also praised the expanded Chinese educational system, al-

though he commented that so far the Chinese use "old-fashioned" educational methods that leave little room for developing originality or creativity in children. But, he commented, he felt a "chill up my spine" -- and got a similar reaction from American college audiences afterwards--when he learned that no Chinese student can decide for himself to attend a university. All students leave high school and go to work for several years. Eventually they may suggest to their fellow workers that they be sent to college--but the workers decide, not the prospective student. Spock was rather startled to discover that, had he lived in China, "I couldn't have decided to go to medical school".

Spock also visited North Vietnam, and found what he saw of that country's economic and medical system to be parallel to that of China some ways but different in others. He found the North Vietnamese people to be quite informal, affectionate and responsive--something of a contrast to the more reserved Chinese.

He was taken to the Bach Mai hospital in North Vietnam, hit by U. S. bombers, and was "shocked and disgusted" by the apparent "systematic destruction" of the hospital complex. But, he said, the North Vietnamese had found ingenious ways to evade American attempts at destruction; buildings might be destroyed and whole cities wiped out, but generally the people were saved and provided for.

## Moody advocates freedom of choice

continued from page three

"anti-life". What he does not say is that what he really is for is a compulsory child-bearing law like we used to have in which unwilling women are forced to bear unwanted children. Mr. Willke is only interested in "when life begins in the womb" but I'm more interested when freedom of choice and conscience end in society. I hope the students of Wooster will hear Mr. Willke out and decide for themselves whether his "scientific dogma" and absolutist claims are simply "pro-life", or a fanatically moralistic and legalistic reading of existence that "proves" all his opposition are "propagandists" and "murderers."

I would be less than honest if I said I am sorry I won't be here to accept Mr. Willke's challenge, but if I were I would try to find out where Mr. Willke has been on all the anti-life forces and events that have been destroying REAL children and young men over the past decades.

Sincerely yours,  
Dr. Howard Moody

his professional specialty, child raising, he suggested that it would be good for American children if some of the "tension and uncertainty" of American life could be eliminated and replaced with serenity such as he found in China--although the emphasis on co-operation and "agreement" in Chinese and Soviet child care could also be "oppressive".

Asked for his opinions on working mothers and group child care, he said such care could be good for children over 3 years old, but he is still "prejudiced" against leaving children below that age in group care. If a mother wants to continue her career during the first three years of a child's life, he suggested, she and the father should make whatever arrangements necessary to share the child's care with the father; and if both potential parents are unable or unwilling to take some extra time off for that purpose, the couple should not have children.

Spock has, in fact, some doubts about the entire principle of group child care; it's too early to tell, but he feels there are some indications from countries such as the Soviet Union and Israel where such care is widespread that it tends to produce "drone-like" people, and is not particularly desirable unless the home environment is extremely poor.

The doctor mentioned his new book on child care, RAISING CHILDREN AT A DIFFICULT TIME, compiled from pieces published in REDBOOK magazine. It emphasizes conservative views on child raising, to balance out Spock's "permissivist" image. (About that image, Spock commented, "Spiro Agnew used to say that--I hope that, after what happened to HIM, people will know whom to believe.")

Spock strongly criticized the quality of American medical care at several points, saying that while the well-to-do in America are well cared for, the health of the poor is "deliberately neglected". He called the Nixon plan for national health insurance "a fraud" (this, his first public reference to Nixon, provoked spontaneous applause) and said that Sen. Edward Kennedy's plan promises more benefits than it can possibly pay for without drastic changes in the tax structure, besides making inadequate provision for control of the program by the people who use it.

Speaking about the future and political prospects of the People's Party he helped to found, Spock admitted that he does not expect many Americans to abandon the two traditional parties while things are going well, or at least normally; but he expects that the increasing failure of present leaders and policies, and the resulting national troubles, will ultimately force people to seek new solutions, including those offered by the People's Party--a process which may be beginning already. He believes that the two-party system as now constituted is

too "rigid", but recognizes the dangers of splintered multi-party systems as seen in other countries; what he really hopes for, he says, is a two-party system with the People's Party replacing one of the present parties.

He commented that the United States is "a fantastically difficult country to start a new party in." He cited not only the legal obstacles to forming a new party but the political problem that even people sympathetic with the party's principles feel that they will be "wasting their vote" if they vote for it, asking wryly, "How can you become a successful party if people wait till you ARE a successful party before they vote for you?" The great weakness of the People's Party so far, he says, is that is mostly still young college-educated people and needs to attract more working-class people. "An overwhelming majority of people still clutch hopes that they'll hit it big from the old capitalist system"--and won't support, yet, a party that promises to change that system. Asked whether he recognizes the danger of a Chile-type conservative backlash should the PP ever gain real power, Spock replied that PP leaders "had damned well better be realistic" about the eventual possibility of such a backlash, but that it is a long time yet before the PP gets big enough for the danger to be acute, and that he personally, at least, isn't likely to be around then.

During the press conference Spock expressed the old-fashioned conservative idea that government tends to be more tyrannical and dangerous as it gains power, and the people should keep as much power as possible out of hands. Describing the People's Party platform later, he attempted to show how the principles of that radical party fit in with his idea, by explaining that a goal of the PP is to decentralize power of all sorts

## More on Curriculum updated

continued from page one

outside of one's major. This provision throws open the doors for students to take S-NC courses in many more disciplines than presently permitted. The limiting number of S-NC courses one can take will also be expanded from the current seven to twelve. Grading alterations will most likely be assimilated into the present system and apply to all students; however, a student may desire to follow the old grading procedures.

Further information concerning the new curriculum and new grading procedures will be made available to students in the Spring in time for the Fall Quarter registration.

and put it, not in the hands of government bureaucracy, but in those of "the people". The PP advocates, Spock said, breaking up giant industries, as well as oversized bureaucratic units in such fields as education, police and medicine, and putting them into the hands of "neighborhood" units which local people can control. He came down hard on industrialists of whom he says, "Some of my best friends are industrialists--but they have tunnel vision", advocating that industry be forced to change its priorities to increase the quality of life; it should maintain environmental quality, produce good products, and provide good, creative working conditions for its workers ("Industry has invented a fiendish system that skins all satisfaction or creativity off work").

The doctor got applause when he proposed that control of colleges and universities be taken out of the hands of boards of trustees and regents (whose businessmen members, Spock suggests, are more interested in colleges producing "docile people" than in their "searching for the truth") and given to the students and faculties.

Dr. Spock's final statement got scattered applause when, in answer to a question about amnesty for draft resisters, he said that resisters should not be amnestied--implying forgiveness for a wrong--but invited back to the U.S. in recognition that they were right in what they did.



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# Cagers upset Muskies 65-60; Stoll stars

by Ned Loughridge

Fighting Scots charged onto the floor of Timken Gymnasium Saturday night with fire in their eyes and emerged an hour and a half later with a big 65-60 win over Muskingum, knocking the Muskies out of first place in the Ohio Athletic Conference.

Wooster stormed to a 10-4 lead at the 12:38 mark of the first half on the superb shooting of senior Mike Stoll, who started his first game since the first game of the Wooster Classic. Stoll hit six of those first 10 Wooster points and he set the

pace for the rest of the Scot team.

Muskies battled back into the game in the first half and tied the contest 14-14, at the 8:39 mark. Dave Sellers put the Scots ahead for good at 7:14 with a driving lay-up from the right side. Sellers and Stoll shared floor time in the Muskie game and at times the two point men were in the game at the same time with Stoll moving to wing.

The Wooster defense tightened, allowing the Muskies nine points in the remainder of the half, while the offensive play of Stoll, John Dorko, and Jeff Requarth built the Scots an eight point advantage at the half, 31-23.

The Muskies, led by 5-8 Little All-American Gene Ford of Midvale, turned the game into a real barnburner in the second half. Wooster increased their lead to nine, 45-36, with 11:22 remaining, but then Muskingum rattled off six straight points to close the Scot margin to three, 45-42, at the 9:46 mark. Wooster held between a three and five point advantage the rest of the way. With the score 59-56, and less than three minutes to play, Wooster came out in a slowdown offense. The Scots held the ball for over a minute until with 1:30 remaining Sellers was fouled by Tim Gebhardt of Bucyrus. Sellers calmly hit both free tosses and it looked as if the Scots lead was secure. The Muskies brought the ball down the floor and quickly surrendered it to Wooster. It then looked hopeless for Muskingum, but Ford came from nowhere to steal the ball from Sellers and charged down the floor for what appeared to

be an easy lay-up. Exemplifying the inspired Scot play was Gene Schindewolf who raced down the floor to block Ford's shot from behind. The ball bounced off of the playing floor, it was ruled to have hit Ford, and the ball went over to Wooster. The last Muskingum hope had failed and a minute and eighteen seconds later the game ended.

Fans at the game were treated to a most impressive shooting exhibition. Wooster hit 58% (28-50) of their action shots and the losers burned the nets on 66.7% (28-42) of their tries.

Mike Stoll led the Wooster blitzkrieg, hitting 10 of 18 shots and ending the night with 20. Dave Sellers came off the bench to connect on 5 of 6 and 2 of 2 from the foul line to end the game with 12. John Dorko was 4 of 6 from the field and 4 of 4 from the charity stripe, also finishing with 12.

Coach Al Van Wie called the contest a "super game." When asked if he had ever been in a game with shooting percentages like that, he shook his head and replied, "Never."

The coach said, "We beat a great basketball team. It took a lot of courage and a lot of guts. Our guys were hungry. Muskingum lulls a lot of teams to sleep with their type of play, but they didn't lull us to sleep."

Commenting on Schindewolf's big play at the end of the game the Dutchman said, "In every game like that there is a great play and Gene's was a great play."

"We had a good scouting report on them," Van Wie said, "and a good battle plan. We knew their patterns as well as they did. That was a big factor. Another factor was the fans. That is the most fired up our fans have been in three years. That really helped us a lot." Wooster was torrid from the

foul line also, hitting 87.5% (7-8) while the Muskies connected on 57.1% (4-7). Wooster grabbed

22 rebounds to 13 for Muskingum and the Muskies had 13 turnovers to 10 for the Fighting Scots.



Action from the Scots' stunning 65-60 upset of Muskingum.

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## Keglers beat Akron,

## Baldwin-Wallace

The Scot keggers took two matches, one from Akron and one from Baldwin-Wallace, in bowling action last Saturday.

After taking the first game from Akron 849-842, the Scots exploded for an 898 in the second game, paced by 202's from Bill Kozane and Tony Ciriegion. Gary Boggs, Dave Zelko, and Sam Sisodia contributed a 179, 170, and 145 respectively to the big game. In the final game against Akron, the Scots lost a heartbreaker, 841-839.

The bowlers took the first two games from B-W 869-849 and 867-842, but could muster only an 840 for the third game, dropping it by twelve pins.

Dave Zelko had the Scot high game for the day with a 224, while Gary Boggs had the Scot high series with a 581.

## Sports and Society

By Glenn Forbes

I was in Timken Gymnasium last Saturday night between 7:30 and 9:30 and I was impressed. The performance of the Scot basketball team that night was the best I've seen this year and possibly the best I've seen since I've been here. Quite simply, they beat a team that they weren't supposed to beat.

Wooster fans were treated to outstanding individual performances Saturday night, but the victory was a team victory. Games are not won under the lights in front of a crowd on Saturday nights; they are won during the week at the practice sessions in the absence of cheering fans. Men who never took off their warmup jackets and men who didn't wear tennis shoes on Saturday night make their contributions during the week. The entire team, all the players and coaches, deserve our congratulations. We can justly be proud of them.

But if we are, will they know? I doubt it. It seems like human beings, especially the students on this campus, shy away from letting not only athletes, but other performers, know that their performances have been appreciated. OK, so some of us go to the game and we cheer, if it's exciting — maybe. But how many of us take the time just to say "good job" to any of the players? I can count the times I've done it on the fingers of one hand.

This aversion applies not only to sports, but to other performances as well. I've seen several fine plays on this campus and complimented an actor only once. And how many of us are able to write on that faculty evaluation sheet "he was excellent"?

I can't help but think that performers sincerely appreciate recognition for a job well done. It's too bad that most of us don't have the time, or the desire, to let them know that we appreciate their efforts.



# Scotties drop 60-31 decision

by Janet Smeltz

Whatever it takes to beat Ohio University - speed, superior skills, or just plain luck - the College of Wooster women's basketball teams didn't have it last Saturday. Both junior and senior varsity teams were overpowered by the "Big Green", the J.V. losing 59-12 and the varsity falling 60-31.

A look at game statistics will tell the story on the junior varsity game. Ohio University controlled the rebounding, taking 64 rebounds to Wooster's 25. Consistency paid off for the O.U. team, as they attempted 79 shots from the field to a paltry 39 for Wooster. The Wooster women were just completely outplayed in this game. The Scotties never gave up though; at game's end they were still setting up the offense to try and score. Even a tight defense couldn't make a dent in the O.U. drive--the victors were shooting and scoring with accuracy from everywhere.

Senior co-captain Patricia Vitum and freshman Lisa Holbrook were a big boost to the J.V. effort. Pat lead in scoring and rebounding, while Lisa's hustle and tremendous effort set the example for the 100% all-out attempts of the whole team. Injuries have begun to harass the J.V.'ers, as sophomore Meg Meakin suffered a dislocated left shoulder in practice last week and will be out of action for the rest of the season. Laurie Priest is nursing a sore Achilles' tendon, but

was able to play Saturday and score on a foul shot.

Spirit and team feeling on the junior varsity team seems high. With the persistent spunk and effort they have shown in their last two times out, a victory can't be too far away! The next home game for these Scotties will be tonight at 7 p.m. when they take on Lorain Community College.

The varsity had their problems on Saturday. Wooster led for most of the first quarter, but O.U.'s 12-9 advantage at the end of that quarter was the closest the Scotties ever got!

O.U. was undoubtedly the better team of the contest. This opposing team was tall, fast, and after five previous games this season compared to Wooster's three, they had more game experience and a sounder teamwork to go on. The O.U. offense demonstrated extreme patience during Saturday's game, as they worked their way around and through the Wooster defense.

To the winners also belonged a tight defense, along with the rebound advantage. Rebounding is an area which the Wooster women badly need work in. Saturday's game did demonstrate the hustle of the Scotties, though, as they recorded three fast breaks within two exciting minutes in the last quarter. Evelyn Campbell had another fine game, leading the effort with 12 points. Both freshman Campbell and senior captain Annie Baird picked up 6 rebounds.

The first and fourth quarters were Wooster's best, as the team was temporarily able to find the momentum they have been looking for this season.

Saturday was a day of instruction for the Scotties, as they found themselves witnesses to the overpowering drive of the Ohio University team. More game experience will be the key to the further development of the Wooster teams; Wooster has what it takes to be effective and to win, but the task now is how to put all the team's talent together and get the Scotties playing at the level they are capable of. Tomorrow's game will be a good test of the Scotties' skills. First jump is at 2:30.

## Wooster opens track season at Denison

by Debbie Downes

Last Saturday the College of Wooster track team met Denison at Denison in its opening meet. Despite injuries and lack of field events the Scots fared reasonably well. Even with their rash of injuries, the team still managed four first places.

For being so early in the season head coach Tom Kaiser was very pleased with the performances of Forrest Merton, Scott MacDonald, Rick Day, and Tony Alford.

Forrest Merton took first place in both the 600 yard dash (1:15.4) and the 1000 yard run (2:25.0). Scott MacDonald's first indoor mile was a winning time of 4:38.7. Rick Day's first two mile indoor event took an easy 9:57.0. Tony Alford contributed in scoring for the Scots in the long jump with an 18' 45" third place. Two ineligible runners, Glenn Toothman and Freddie Jones, were also impressive in the races.

Other members of the College of Wooster track team include sprinters Mark Reiman, Reggie Holder, Mark Seker, and co-captains Ron Cetovich and Paul Reiman; distance runners Kim Utt, weight men Troy Schmidt and Gary Maxwell, assistant coach Rod Russel, student assistant coach Roy Bilgetina, and managers Deb Downes and Rita Thomas.

## Splash!

Tonight Lowry Center Board is sponsoring a pool party in the P.E.C. pool from 7:30 to 9:00. Spectators are also welcomed. The evening's events will include a water polo game, assorted relay races, and the Biggest Splash Contest. For those with a creative mind there will also be a bathingsuit contest offering prizes for the most original, funniest, and most old-fashioned bathing suit. Refreshments will be served to conclude the night's festivities.



Scotties Sue Hughes (15), Evelyn Campbell and Anne Baird (23) in last Saturday's game.

Injuries are a problem for the harriers this season with Forrest Merton, Mark Reiman, Kim Utt, Ron Cetovich, Scott MacDonald, Mark Seker and Troy Schmidt not up to form and Paul Reiman and Reggie Holder coming off knee surgery.

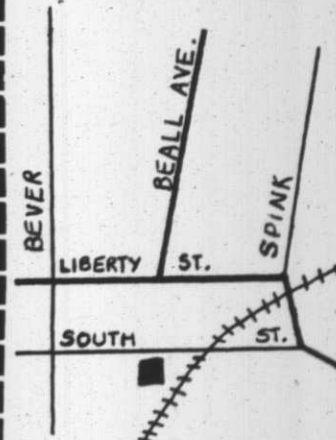
The team also participated in the prestigious Knights of Columbus track meet that night. Running the mile relay were Scott MacDonald, Rick Day, Tony Alford, and Kim Utt (alternate for injured Forrest Merton).

Coach Kaiser commented that at the Denison meet Denison controlled the sprint events but Wooster controlled the middle and distance races. The type of spirit the members display is what is holding the team together, he added. Commenting on the upcoming O.A.C. meet at Denison, February 10, he said, "If we are healthier and lacking injuries we should do well at the O.A.C.s."

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## Wesleyan, Hiram top Scot grapplers

The Scot grapplers suffered two defeats last Saturday, one to host Ohio Wesleyan 26-20 and one to Hiram 33-7.

The Scot standout for the day was captain Wes Dumas who won both of his matches, one by a

pin and one by an overwhelming decision. Freshman Chuck Snyder suffered his first loss of the season at the hands of Hiram's Keith Fabrizi but pinned his other opponent, Ohio Wesleyan's Phil Wolfe.

OHIO WESLEYAN 26	WOOSTER 20
118 Jim Murphy (OW) dec. Ken Frankel 5-2	
126 Chuck Snyder (W) pinned Phil Wolf 1:58	
134 Dennis Pusateri (OW) by default	
142 Jim Rastetter (W) dec. Mark Smallwood 8-0	
150 Wes Dumas (W) pinned Mike Stocking 1:15	
158 Jeff Foerster (OW) dec. Mike Serrin 4-0	
167 Karl Lohwater (W) dec. Steve Kestner 4-0	
177 Ken Kadel (OW) pinned Dan Hayba 3:02	
190 Paul Sebron (W) and Bill Drozda drew 4-4	
UNL Mo Dearth (OW) by forfeit	

HIRAM 33	WOOSTER 7
118 George Murphy (H) pinned Ken Frankel 3:36	
126 Keith Fabrizi (H) dec. Chuck Snyder 8-6	
134 Keith Blackmore (H) dec. Terry Herbert 4-3	
142 Eric Harman (H) dec. Jim Rastetter 5-4	
150 Wes Dumas (W) dec. Mike Harvey 15-1	
158 Mike Serrin (W) dec. Barry Shipman 5-4	
167 Les Moore (H) dec. Karl Lohwater 4-0	
177 Dan McConnell (H) by forfeit	
190 John Ward (H) dec. Paul Sebron 10-2	
UNL Paul Kirk (H) by forfeit.	

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## Foy gets athletic, academic laurels

(NEWS SERVICES) --- Line-backer Dave Foy has become the first player in the history of The College of Wooster to be named to the Academic All-America football team.

Foy, a senior from Wadsworth, was a first team College Division choice. In addition, he was the only player chosen from the Ohio Conference. Defensive back Mark Gulling of Ashland was the only other player from an Ohio college to be selected.

A first and second team were selected by ballots cast by members of the College Sports Information Directors of America. Foy is a chemistry major at the College and carries a 3.574 grade

point average. He plans to enter medical school.

Dave came off a knee operation to win his fourth letter this past fall. He handled the defensive signal calling, led the team with 102 tackles in eight games, was named the team's outstanding line man and was one of the squad's tri-captains. He was voted to the OAC's All-Star second team in a post-season poll of the league's coaches.

Coach Pat O'Brien was pleased by Foy's selection. He stated, "I can say, in all honesty, that Dave has earned and richly deserves this high honor. He is the ideal student athlete."



Dave Foy

## I. M. program well underway

By Russ Phifer

The Men's Intramural Program, led by Director Mike Bettyel and student Directors

Russ Phifer and Win McCreary are offering a variety of activities for winter quarter. Intramural basketball, featuring twelve "A" league teams and thirty "B" league teams is well off the ground. Basketball will be followed this quarter by a wrestling tournament, a new activity, as well as, a free throw competition, a table tennis tournament and a billiards tournament.

The I.M. program has expanded considerably in the past few years; last year over 62 percent of the men on campus participated in the program. The program attempts to stress sportsmanship as well as quality in intramural play, with the Robert A. Hayes Memorial Award going to the outstanding senior intramural athlete who exhibits good sportsmanship and a high level of excellence over a wide range of activities.

The I.M. program is open to all who would like to participate. The final standings for fall quarter activities include: first place, football: 7th Section, volleyball: Hostess Twinkees, and Bowling: 7th Section.

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## Marietta trips cagers 63-59

By Ned Loughridge

"This team can't seem to sustain momentum, and I am not sure why," said Coach Al Van Wie, after his Scots dropped a 63-59 decision to the Marietta Pioneers before a sparse crowd at Timken Gymnasium Wednesday night.

The team was coming off of a sterling performance against league leading Muskingum, but did not look like the same squad as the Pioneers jumped out to an 18-6 at the 8:38 mark of the first half. Powering the Marietta attack was 6-8 freshman center Jeff Faloba, who gunned in 12

of those first 18 Pioneer points. Wooster came storming back with eight straight points in the next three minutes to make the score 18-14. The rest of the half saw the Scots gain one more point on the visitors and Marietta led at halftime 24-21.

Sparked by Faloba and 6-6 sophomore Art Clark Marietta again took it to the Scots and opened up a fifteen point lead, 45-30, with 8:48 to play in the game. Wooster refused to give in however, and led by sharp-shooting Tim Shetzer, began to whittle away at the Pioneer lead.

At the 5:05 mark, Marietta big man Faloba fouled out with

the Pioneers holding on to a 47-40 lead. Faloba left the game with 18 points and things were looking better for the Wooster fans.

But then junior guard Chuck Robinson went to work. The six footer from Chesterhill, O., controlled the ball for Marietta and was continually fouled by the Scots. Wooster sent Robinson to the foul line six times in the final five minutes and he responded by hitting 11 of 13 attempts. Seven more foul shots were made by freshman Allen White, and sophomores Clark and Mark Ryan to outlast the Scots' comeback. Marietta did not make one field goal in the last five minutes.

Coach Van Wie commented after the game, "It was poor shooting, lack of patience and lack of poise that hurt us. We had two good comebacks. It wasn't lack of hustle or determination that hurt. We just didn't have the patience coming down the stretch."

The Dutchman continued, "They went to the foul line and made them, that was a big difference. They could have just as easily lost it at the foul line."

One bright spot for the Scots was the play of sophomore wing Tim Shetzer. Shetzer playing for the first time this year without a brace on his knee, hit 10 of 15 from the field and ended the game with a season high of 21 points. Said Van Wie, "Shetzer played his best game of the year."

## O-W beats swimmers

by Paul Cope

The Ohio Wesleyan varsity swim team defeated Wooster Saturday, 70-53. Competition was closer than the final score indicates for many races were decided in the final ten yards.

Ted Hammond was a triple winner for the Scots. He captured first places in the 50 and 100 yard freestyles and was joined by Mike Cleary, Dale Osterman, and Bob Stevens in the 400 yard freestyle relay. Stevens followed Hammond in the 50 and 100 yard races. The two newcomers have prevailed an important 1-2 punch in the Wooster attack this year.

The meet's most exciting race was the 200 yard individual med-

ley. Ohio Wesleyan's Fritz Dale edged freshman Don Haring by 0.1 second. Another freshman, Jim Douglass, was only 0.4 seconds behind. Both Scots raced to their best times this season.

Vic Faris, a sophomore, swam his best 200 yard butterfly while placing third. Freshman Gordon Fraser also improved, swimming his fastest 200 yard breaststroke race. He placed third.

John Sehnert and Bob Clark made gallant efforts in the 200, 500, and 1000 yard freestyles. In swimming the exhausting triple, they totaled 8 points. However, they fell short in their effort to beat the Bishops' Bob Randall and Jim Scobee for the freestyle victories.

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