2-22-1974

The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1974-02-22

Wooster Voice Editors

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Aspin tells how to fight the Pentagon in Congress

By J. Klafe

Wednesday's Convocation featured U.S. Congressman Aspin speaking on "The Military-Industrial Complex: Inside Out," Congressman Aspin dealt primarily with Congress' relation to defense spending, and its inability to deal with the Defense Department budget or to reorder priorities.

Aspin said he is frequently confronted with questions such as: "Why is Congress reluctant to go about cutting the budget? Why doesn't Congress get going?" Aspin added, "If a Congressman votes there are several factors that go about helping to determine how he votes on the House floor." The three main factors, he stated, were what his constituents feel, pressure from lobby groups, and his expertise or lack of it.

"There is a new mood about defense spending," said Aspin. It was not until recently that constituents have favored lowering the defense budget. Up until this time the cry has always been for higher defense spending and more jobs. "Today, the message that comes back is to cut defense spending, but don't cut defense jobs."

"There are two lobby groups that work to cut defense spending, the Arms Control Association and the peace groups," Aspin said that, "if they are to be successful they have just got to be enormously dedicated, hardworking, united and determined, because opposing them is the services with their enormous manpower and PR department and all that goes with it."

Mr. Stress to be revealed unto Wooster

By Jim Becker

The Mr. Stress Blues Band will perform in Lowry Center ballroom Saturday night at 9 p.m. The show is sponsored by the Wooster People's Party and LCB. Any profits from the concert will be donated to the Ethiopian Famine Relief Fund. Admission is $0.50 for two one-hour sets by the band.

Now that the facts are out, the question is what is the Mr. Stress Blues Band? According to concert promoter Frank Glamo, Mr. Stress, whose real name is Bill Miller, has been playing around the Cleveland area for about five years now. Miller plays the harp; his style is described by Glamo as being similar to that of Paul Butterfield when he played blues several years ago.

The Mr. Stress Band does not play its own original music, but does tend to be influenced by Butterfield's earlier music, Muddy Waters, Howling Wolf, etc. The backup members play guitar, bass, drums, and electric piano.

Aspin added, "Congressmen are also affected by their degree of expertise. Few Congressmen, said Aspin, have the expertise required for them to oppose the military elite. "Weapons systems questions are very, very complicated... and the average Congressmen does not consider himself an expert in this area."

Congressman Aspin found other Congressmen totally unprepared to oppose any weapons system on the House floor. However, in the areas of general spending ceiling positive action was obtainable. "Manpower cuts are much more palatable because Congressmen don't feel for the necessity they have on weapons questions. They understand it as it's not so technical."

"If we want Congress to cut the defense department budget on the floor of Congress, we got to think of some ways to get around these problems of the lobbying, of the lack of interest that Congressmen have."

If action on the House floor is not feasible, perhaps the Armed Services Committee

continued on page five

Representative Les Aspin

Over 800 people fast for Ethiopian drought aid

By Corlaine Rudman

College of Wooster students have actively undertaken activities to help Ethiopian and North African drought victims. The fund drive, which was sparked by action first assumed by foreign students at the College, began several weeks ago. Contributions were collected throughout the campus with a central collecting station located in Lowry Center. The Westminister Church also took a part in the drive and accepted contributions from the entire community. In addition, SGA donated one thousand dollars to the campaign, showing very definitively a positive feeling towards this cause on the part of the student body.

The climax, however, came this past Wednesday, February 20, when over eight hundred students chose to fast with faculty members also encouraged to participate. The students were allowed to eat at any place in Wooster with the exception of the Dining Halls. Food Service then donated $1.25 per student which is the sum a student normally pays per day minus overhead cost, labor, and the amount of money absorbed by students on financial aid. Kitttridge was closed with the labor normally working in that dining hall positioned on extra detail at Mom's Truck Stop, Lowry, and a banquet which took place Wednesday evening. No reduction was made by Food Service Director, Ted MacDonald, in the work force on Wednesday, however nearly fifty workers pledged their salaries to the Ethiopian Fund. The money obtained from the Fast will be sent with other contributions to the Ethiopian Mekan Yesus Church, an eccenvalist organisation returned for its social work.

Said Jay Sprout, who wrote the original proposal for the Fast and negotiated for its approval with both Food Service and the Treasurer's Office, "I was disappointed with the $1.25 per person, but I am very, very, very, very pleased with the cooperation and support. I have received from Mr. Sneddy and Mr. MacDonald. Overall I feel that I have been dealt with in a straightforward manner."

Action for Ethiopia and surrounding areas will now be concentrated on the legislative process with students encouraged to write their Congressmen so as to make them aware of the severe situation. This Saturday, February 23, a concert will be held at 9:00 in the Lowry Ballroom which is sponsored by the People's Party with all proceeds going to the Fund. During the intermittent an individual will speak on the problem. Admissi-
Guest editorial

Revised constitution urged

The advent of spring quarter will mark the fifth anniversary of the Campus Council Memorandum, the quasi-campus charter under which we operate. While admirable in intent, the provisions of the Memorandum have left us with two weak governing bodies on campus - the Campus Council and the Student Government Association. These bodies operate in ill-defined areas, often duplicating each other's work, with the result that governing efforts are halved, and both are formed to perform essentially the same function. Students and administrators alike don't know their jurisdictional boundaries, with the result that administrators most often approach Campus Council and student representatives for help. It is time to end the dual approach to governance on this campus. We support the recent General Assembly resolution, passed unanimously February 11th, calling for a single constitution on campus spring quarter.

The dual approach to governance on this campus produces unnecessary confusion and has the effect of weakening student input in policy making decisions. The student members of the Campus Council, while popularly elected, should not have the sole voice for students before Galpin Hall, but presently they do, and even this is not heard often enough. Clearly the popular body of student government here needs to be strengthened and given powers appropriate to its task. Student government here has no more power than any high school student council, and we urge President Drushal and Campus Council to convene such a convention spring quarter.

Students must accept the responsibility of increased power, but we are confident that they will. Many questions need to be raised as to which form of government is best for representing the needs and aspirations of our student body. The call for a campus constitutional convention is the first step in that direction, and we hope that it will be taken.

Charles Schouenberger

MacDonald's newsletter is full of baloney

To the VOICE Editor:

Kittredge was closed last week. It was reported that over 800 people were planning to skip MacDponald's to do some private starving for those across the sea. Yet during this time some controversy has arisen. There have been complaints of money wasted and misrepresentations. Wastage has been a common complaint. One student has said, "those goddamn food service newsletter are a waste of money." On the contrary, they have become an integral part of a food service checks and balances system.

Money currently used for superficial activities such as the food service newsletter and sports coats for headwaiters at Kittredge ($40 and $50 respectively) could be better spent for food, whether for COW students or not. Besides unfunny jokes and inaccurate birthday announcements, little if any substance to the newsletter. There are however, substantial misrepresentations. An example would be a newsletter article of several weeks ago which claimed that the average meal price (without labor costs added) was $1.25 per person each meal. Therefore, his own total claimed that COW food service spent $4.50 per person each day on food. Those well-meaning persons who participated in Wednesday's fast will be interested to know that their financial contributions will be shared with food service and Ethiopians alike. Of your $4.50, Ethiopians will receive a dollar and twenty-five cents, Mr. MacDonald will be withholding a mere $3.25. When organizers of the fast approached food service they were told that the $1.25 figure represented the entire cost of food per day. However, several weeks ago a food service newsletter quoted the price per day as $4.50. We wish to congratulate Mr. MacDonald on his unbelievable ability to lower food costs so drastically in such a short time.

From the Scottage Lib-

People's Party has infiltrated S.G.A.

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to letters and articles in the VOICE concerning the role of S.G.A. as a governing body. After having participated in last year's meetings, I firmly believe that S.G.A. is not the representative body that some people profess or expect it to be. My impassioned view of the structure of the assembly lead me to believe that the representatives are not given the support of the student body. It is up to each person to have a say on the issues of the dozens of a handful of people. It is up to each person to have a say on the issues of the dozens of a handful of people. It is up to each person to have a say. The people of the S.G.A. are the officers who are also for the most part members of the People's Party.

The officers, using the basic strategy of a people's party or a socialist party, continue to tell the campus that all the power rests in the people. The propaganda sounds good, but realistically people cannot rest in everybody's hands. My belief goes a little further in saying that the people CANNOT rest even in the hands of representatives because the officers have more control with respect to the campus over the functions of S.G.A., than they should. Besides the structure of S.G.A., changes drastically. I do not think that the assembly should play a major part in policy-making on this campus. Neither should it operate or fund LCBO or have the power to allocate funds to student activities.

Name Withheld

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Reflections on an Institution

To the Editor:

A few days ago I received a high school newspaper which made me stop and think for once. In the editorial column was an article written anonymously entitled "Reflections On An Institution 2" and upon reading it, I had the strong feeling that really this boy was speaking of Wooster. I think that in this busy week maybe it wouldn't be a bad idea for all of us to stop a moment and consider. (From THE INDEX of The Haverford School, Haverford, Pa., January 1974.)

"Where have the passions of past years gone? Have all the wrongs been righted?"

"In the recent calm could be taken as indicative of the quality of Wooster's educational atmosphere, I would conclude that all was well. This, however, is not the case. There is still a complaint or for Exeter and a perceptible person, the image of education at Wooster is a rather stony figure. We must not be amothered under the blanket."

"When we throw off this blanket, we can see a process in which true learning is at best a secondary goal, for this concern for learning has been supplanted by a greater concern for the structure and superficial appearance of an education. Rather than promoting the forthright development of strong principles and consciences in its students, Wooster confounds such educationally vital developments with a predetermined set of regulations which govern the student's behavior and day by day intrusively instruct and stricture the faculty and administration in their respective roles and stultify his intellectual development. The exceptional student, who does not accept these limitations, is usually dismissed with the epitaph that "He just could not fit into Wooster." With such an attitude, the Wooster student is rarely the compromiser; instead it is the student who is compromised."

"In a greater sense, the self-appointed role of Wooster as a preparatory school is a rebuff of every student's appreciation of knowledge and beauty. As soon as a school's purpose becomes anything less than unadulterated education, the school actually ceases to be a school. Any student who is truly educated and truly has a desire to learn is certainly adequately prepared for life. But, a student who is merely prepared for life may be far from educated."

DOLLY (which makes us show a success) is missing from THE MATCHMAKER, because this, the two people tend to dwell on MATCHMAKER's lack of music. This also has depth of plot and character development. The play is obviously a better comedy than the musical, and a better play.

MATCHMAKER is the story of Dolly Levi, "a woman who arranges things" and makes a modest living doing it. Deciding to catch one of her own customers, she sets out after a Scroogish merchant, Horace Vander- gelder. Through a series of comic coincidences and contradictions, Dolly wins the heart of the merchant, Mr. Van- dergelder. In the process, all of the other couples "meant continued on page three.

"Matchmaker" funny production

By John Hamlin

The Little Theater's College - Community production this year was presented last weekend in "appendant" Scott Auditor- ium, Thornton Wilder's THE MATCHMAKER sur- sur- passed Wooster's campus. The audiences by being highly enjoyable and quite funny.

It is hard to know what to expect from a not-that- well-known forerunner of a very successful and famous musical comedy. If it was a good play, why wasn't it famous before the musical? The case of THE MATCHMAKER is obvious. The play wasn't appreciated, perhaps because the plot and its structures, which are exceptionally written, appreciated, as it deserves to be.

The music of HELLO,
Record Review

If you like music, try this department

By Chip Freeman

This week I have chosen to depart from routine and be as helpful as possible to the record buyer who knows not what record he wants to buy but knows what he wants it for. I have classified several records into common categories of listening needs:

1. MUSIC TO STUDY BY DEPARTMENT

Definitely needed is something mellow and soothing, try side 2 of Focus' MOVING WAVES L.P., or for a touch of class, Copland's APPALACHIAN SPRING. I have found both of these highly conducive to studying. (Also available by themselves, of course.)

In more specific study areas, various albums establish the proper atmosphere for different disciplines. For instance, any philosophy course may be enhanced by the "King Crimson" L.P. LARKS' Tongues in ASPIC, played five times in a row... guaranteed cosmicness or your money refunded. Psychology courses (particularly child and demented behavioral psych) go best with "Alice Cooper's" L.P. COUCHIN' and the Sveden Physical Ed. Majors might want to give "Uriah Heep" a try, although "Brownsville Station" and "Deep Purple" run a close second and third.

Of course the obvious choice for pre-med majors' course preparations is "Bloodrock's" D.C.A. L.P., or maybe "Emerson, Lake, and Palmer's" BRAIN-SALAD SURGERY. One more... how about PASION PLAY by "Jethro Tull" for religion majors?

II. GET READY FOR THE WEEKEND DEPARTMENT

Depending on one's state of mind on any given night, two musical directions may be approached. Certain individuals may find albums by Edgar Winter THEY ONLY COME OUT AT NIGHT or J. Gella's LADIES INVITED beneficial to their needs. Going the other way, "Yes"'s reemphasized as good listening pleasure. Another excellent unknown is Andy Pratt who has a great album out called ANDY PRATT. And for a nightcap, listen to the last four minutes of side two of BRAIN SALAD SURGERY. The "Who's" QUADROPHENIA is another good L.P. If you know you're sure in next week's review of that album, MAYBE YOU LIKED THAT TRIP DEPARTMENT.

... if you like Mahavishnu try percussionist, Billy Cobham's anyway... SPECTRUM....

... if you like earlier "Yes", try ONE LİVE BADGER (a live album by pre-eminent keyboardist, Sonny Kaye and his new band... rock with a "Yes" influence.)

III. FOR THE MOVIES DEPARTMENT

If you liked the musical inventiveness of the Beatles, try a Bowie album (SPACE ODDITY, ZIGGY STARDUST, or ALLADIN SANÉ for starters).

MORE ON "Matchmaker"

continued from page two to be" find true happiness together.

There is a spirit of adventure and an underlying wisdom present throughout the play. This is summed up in Barnaby Tucker's final speech to the audience. The technique of having characters step out of the world of the play and speak directly to the audience is one of the most enjoyable parts of the play. The humor and bits of wisdom in these speeches were high points of several acts. Tucker's production of the play was very competent. Director Win Logan's show was very well. His staging was the most professional part of the production. He brought simplicity to the comedy of the play at the right levels at the proper time.

Unfortunately, the two most enjoyable performers were Tom Detwiler (Barnaby) and Bob Hetherington (Cornelius). Both senior speech majors, they tended to dominate the stage, and worked well as a team. Detwiler's entire performance - particularly his movement and handling of the disguise sequence - was outstanding.

Community members of the cast included Sally Patton, as Dolly; Don Currie, back again - this time as the King-Bad Vander- gelder; Jean Conrad, as the young widow Molloy; Joy White; Tina Grier; and Raymond McCall.

Only one-third of the cast was from the College, including Cabor Res, Dee Schieve, Jon Bennet, and Anne Lunch, Miss Lisk has been good in several productions as an old woman, but I suspect she is capable of a wider range of characters, Maybe next time.
continued from page one

Drushal to veto giving CC funds to SGA

The faculty, students, alumni, administration, employees, Trustees, and townpeople would then constitute Council, making it a real "town meeting."

The participants also considered Charlie Schollenberger's plan to beef up S.G.A., as the private governing body. Schollenberger, a member of the S.G.A. General Assembly, has several times proposed a new constitution. He was not at the retreat.

Participants then listed several issues which could be discussed. Several received attention. These included the determination of academic policy, degree of faculty control over hiring and firing, definition of the President's veto power, legal constraints on student and faculty power, and organizational problems confronting student groups.

The President views himself as a "nexus" - a point through which all matters must pass. He maintains that he has certain legal responsibilities that cannot be delegated to other bodies.

Bob Newman, a Council member, claims that this veto power obstructs Council's limited authority. But there are few vetoes, Newman conceded, because "Council does little that deserves vetoing."

Drushal said that he would have to veto any legislation allowing voting on the Council's Memorandum. The Memorandum specifies that Council has the power to allocate funds.

At the evening session, the participants considered democracy at the College. Newman felt that involving all in the decision-making would be beneficial. The problem of closed faculty meetings was then raised.

S.G.A. Vice-president Jack Bryar contended that participation has to be seen to be significant. Bryar was one of the first students to observe a faculty meeting when he attended this month's session.

Several areas of possible action for Council as it exists now were listed. Council can hold town meetings on issues, sponsor investigations of campus problems, discuss legislation with Drushal before it is vetoed, clarify Council's areas of power and responsibility, increase student involvement with the Board of Trustees, hold more Council retreats with representatives of other groups, create new groups, and focus on major campus issues and increase student responsibility in the Dean of Students' office.

Then alternatives to the present Council were mentioned, with more power concentrated in the hands of the president of S.G.A. Second, a revised Council, with Hoover's suggested seven constituencies, could be created.

People's party nat committee to meet here

The Wooster People's Party will be hosting a meeting of the National Committee of the People's Party this weekend on the College of Wooster campus. The National Committee, which meets several times annually, is the national decision-making body of the People's Party between national conventions. It is comprised of representatives from the various state parties which are members of the People's Party coalition. Meetings are currently held in Ohio, Tennessee, Kentucky, New York, and the national staff from Washington, D.C., Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Missouri.

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Tough club to get into.

The Marines are looking for a few good men

A Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will visit Wooster on 21 and 22 February from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., in the Lowry Center for the purpose of interviewing and testing those undergraduates and graduates interested in Marine Corps Officer training. Or call 216-522-4268 (COLLECT) for an appointment.

Council Capsule

Campus Council met Tuesday afternoon, February 19th, to discuss several matters.

Ron Wilcox began the meeting by announcing that minutes of the Campus Council retreat have been prepared. Copies of the minutes is to be sent to the Dean of Student Affairs. V.M.O.

The Funding Guidelines Report was the first item of business. James Bean presented to Council revisions of two parts of the preliminary draft. These revisions concerned Council's encouragement of programs which hold value to the college community. The committee will continue to work on the report.

The funding of the Student Entertainment Center (SEC) was the next item of business. John Kneen reported that President Drushal had made health officials concerning restroom facilities. It was found that new restrooms were not needed. Kneen went on to saying that work can now begin on the SEC, as he had met with John Sirney of Buildings and Grounds. A maximum figure of $4,000 has been established as the cost of the SEC. Kneen thought that this figure can be reduced somewhat. Wilcox said that Council has surplus funds of $3,600 which are not needed for funding the SEC. Sue Schaefer moved that $3,000 of Council funds be appropriated to the SEC now. The motion passed 2-0-0. James Bean commented if any funds outside of Council has been solicited, John Kneen replied by saying that Council had the responsibility for funding the SEC, however student assistance in the SEC will reduce the cost. This can be indirectly viewed as receiving funds outside of Council.

A resolution concerning the specific employment case of Bruce Arnold was presented to Council. The resolution asked that Food Service offer Bruce Arnold his job back with no negative mark against him, James Turner asked if this matter might be done in a more public manner. Tom Coates replied saying that a resolution will be the most effective measure. After much discussion a motion to table the resolution was moved by James Bean. The motion passed 8-2-1. Doris Coates then asked Ron Wilcox to meet with Bill Snoddy and Ted MacDonald concerning the firing of Bruce Arnold. It was agreed that Wilcox meet with Snoddy and MacDonald, if any success was not met, the resolution will be on next weeks agenda.

Ray Sweatt opened discussion on the report of the Campus Conference on Goals. Sweat commented that it would be a tragedy if Wooster lost enrollment of minority students. He went on to say that a program aimed at assisting minority students should be set up. A committee such as a Minority Affairs Council should be established, James Turner said that coordination of a program can be set up on the Wooster campus. Further discussion on this matter will be considered at future meetings.

A resolution concerning the $1.25 per student refund for the boycott of the Ethiopian Fund be re-evaluated. Sue Schaefer gave basis for the resolution by quoting a Food Service Newsletter which said that an expense of $3.00 per student per day was the cost of the fund. This being the case, it seems that $1.25 refund seems to be much too low. The resolution was passed by Council 10-0-0.

The Gift Corner

has something for All Your Gift Needs

CARDS, JEWELRY, OTHER GOODIES

Public Square

264-6117
Aspin: use procedure’ to move Congress

continued from page one

should be the place for getting cues on general spending and wea-
pons systems, But Aspin explained, although the committee
has leverage and power, the people on the committee are
there “to protect defense spending in their districts, not to
cut it,” The committee is “terribly, terribly oversized.”
The committee until two years had never even heard a testimony
on the Defense budget that were not working for the Pentagon.

Congressman Aspin proposed various solutions to get Congress
to take positive action. The first solution would be either to change
the committee-system structure or “to give the committee the
kind of incentive it needs so it can do things in spite of itself.”
Pressure can be brought on the Armed Services Committee to
reduce spending or cut programs in order to not lose face by
having that done on the floor,

“But maybe we’ve got the wrong approach to the problem,”
said Aspin. Although we look at Congress as having the power
of the purse strings, that approach is nonsense because
Congress is reluctant to take action. Reforming Congress is also
not the answer, “Don’t look to an automatic link between a re-
formed Congress (or an informed Center Board) to answer.
Undoubtedly, there are those who do not come to this August
AUGER big name entertainment in Grateful Dead he isn’t, but a sell-
out in every city he has been. There are several reasons why
AUGER was chosen for Wooster’s first “post-mortalium” con-
cert. As of yet, the Wooster area drawing potential is uncer-
tain. Their concert package is of moderate price (under $10,000)
so the promoter does not stand to lose his shirt. However, con-
certs in April (Beach Boys) and May (Edgar Winter) are slated
If the AUGER concert is successful, it should be noted that a “success” on March 3rd is not only monetarily speaking, but also depends on audience attendance, particularly with respect to smoking (of any kind). If concert regulations are uncontrollably violated, we students lose ALL HOPE OF FUTURE CONCERTS! (Ie, everyone’s help in making this concert an ALL-OUT success)

Another reason for the AUGER choice is the strength of his sales. He has this area. WMM S in Cleveland gives AUGER’s al-
bums consistently heavy airplay. (All Brian AUGER albums are now on sale at the Co-op in Lowry

Big names for the future hinge on AUGER success

By Chip Freeman

WHO is coming to COW March 3rd?? “Well, then, who is Brian AUGER? And for that matter, who is ETHOS, the opening act? These are questions that people are ask-
ing and ones that Center Board hopes to answer.

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for $11.50.

Now then, who is BRIAN AUGER? To quote ROLLING STONE
MAGAZINE, “AUGER’s biography reads like a Who’s Who in rock
and roll,” Included in the long list of greats the Englishman has played with is Long John
Baldry and (hang on kiddies) Rod Stewart. Initially a jazz
musician, AUGER won the 1964 MELODY MAKER JAZZ POLL
after playing professionally for
only a year. Shortly after, AUGER
switched to rock and amateurized
his internationally known band,
THE TRINITY. Hasse Lee with a
manager acquired a break-up in
1970, followed by the formation
of the present band, OBLIVION

HEW grant applications still available

First-time, full-time students who are pursuing their education after high school and are in fi-
ancial need may still apply for a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant from the Federal Govern-
ment, HEW Secretary Caspar W. Wetherbee announced today.
The deadline for submission of applications has been extended from February 1 to April 1, 1974.
Application forms may be ob-
tained from the student financial aid Office at the student
school or from Box 94, Washing-
ton, D.C., 20044.

Hef

EXpress

AUGER is still playing rock, albeit a hybrid form with unmis-
takeable jazz influence. Be sure to pick up the album and convince
yourself that this concert is worth
more than $3.00. (Prices in
Congress, the band, and JETHRO TULL. This four-piece
band has begun to make its move into the national scene and is
helping itself along by opening
most of AUGER’s U.S. dates.
Amazing guitar work, stacks of
Moogs, mellotrones, and other
assorted keyboards and instru-
ments all produce a spine ting-
ing sound. Since YES is skipping northeastern Ohio, this year,
don’t miss ETHOS.

In fact, to insure future con-
certs, DON’T MISS THIS CON-
CERT!

Calling All Students

Join Downtown $ Days

At Brenner’s - Casuals $3.97

Save 20% on Kuff Flares

Save on Suits, Sportcoats
Jackets, Dress Pants

$Day Thru’ Sat. Feb. 23rd

Join the crowds & Save!!
Wittenberg brings giant Scotties defeated

by Janet Smeltz

The Wooster women dropped a 41-35 decision to Cedarville College in women's basketball play here last Saturday.

Statistics on the game tell a strange story; neither team was blessed with accuracy, as Cedarville attempted 60 field goals and completed 14, and the Scotties put up 36 shots and scored only 11. Cedarville's varsity found most of its points on the free throws. Wooster suffered 19 turnovers as compared to a Cedarville low of nine.

Coach Nichols termed the game "a battle between the switching coaches." Expressing a deep respect for the coaching abilities of her opponent, Ms. Nichols went on to describe how the game was informed to adjust its strategy. When Cedarville began to work the ball in close to the basket for scoring attempts, the Scotties formed a 1-3-1 zone. Once Cedarville switched to more outside shooting the Scotties reformed in a 2-3 pattern. "Cedarville's coach is smart - she could react to our changes," explained Coach Nichols.

Cedarville College has a reputation as one of the finest women's basketball schools. Last year the Cedarville team was runner-up in the state tournament. Two teams are evenly matched, though, and last Saturday it was a case where, states a disinterested coach, "They were just better than we were."

Morale centers on the team's decision to be good among the Wooster teams. Passing is much improved, new plays are worked in, and the Scotties displayed some effective cutting and precision plays in the Cedarville game.

Scotties lose to Cedarville girls 41-35

by Janet Smeltz

Anne Baird wins a tip in Scottie's game against Wittenberg.

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The experts who used to say, "You can't get a first-rate stereo receiver in the $200 class," are looking for another punch line, as of right now. For less than $200, the new Sansui 350A comes through with a roster of specifications and features that belie its price.

Its honest 54-watt amplifier output will drive the most power-hungry low-efficiency speakers—with less than 1% distortion. In fact, it can take on two pairs of conventional speakers, and has the connections for them. Its FM sensitivity of 15 microvolts will pull in normally marginal stations and hold them rock steady. And, it has features and controls galore.

In other words, it's not a compromise to hold you off until you can do better. It's a fully endowed receiver designed to be the heart of your stereo system permanently. Hard to believe? Come in and let us prove it to you.
By Ned Loughridge

(SCELARAL) Amid 3800 screaming fans at Capital University's Alumni Gymnasium, were loy al Downtown Rebounders and Wooster students chanting "Do it, do it," The Fighting Scots did.

Playing without the services of senior captain Mike Stoll, who was injured in the Denton game, and with many slight faults and wounded, the Scots pulled the upset of the year by downing the Crusaders 64-56.

It was the first loss for the Bexley school in nineteen games at Alumni Gym, a winning streak which dated back to the end of the 1971-72 season.

"It was a great victory for a great group of kids," stated Coach Al Van Wie, "It was a great team victory. The Scots made the trip with Don Cazaar way and Dave Schafer sick, and besides Stoll, Tim Shetzer and Dave Sellers injured. Yet four still played. Referring to the sick and injured, the Dutchman said, "There were two big red crosses on the bus and a lot of guts.""

Dave Sellers put the Scots out on top 2-0, with a fifteen footer from the right side at 19:41. Sophomore forward Steve Keller evened the score at the 15:34 mark on a lay-up, Tim Shetzer then hit two free throws to give Denny Dickson hits to the foul line and the 6-3 senior hit both attempts to put Capital up 4-2. Big Mo Edwards did a lay-up for the Fighting Scots to even the score at 18:54, 6-4 Crusader Tom James then made it 6-4 on a jumper from the right side. At the 17:49 mark, James sent John Dorko to the line, and the 6-4 junior responded by hitting his first of two attempts. Edwards grabbed the maguided second shot and fed Shetzer who hit a jumper from the left corner at 15:21. The Scots were never headed after that.

On scores by Gene Schindewolf, Shetzer, Sellers, and Edwards, the Scots built a 16-4 lead in the next five minutes. Four points was as close as the Crusaders could come to the Scots in the remainder of the first half, that being at the 8:31 mark on a pair of foul shots by 6-4 junior Vic Wolfe. Making the score 18-4.

Fighting Scots, led by Edwards and Shetzer and Capital 12-6 over the last eight minutes of the half to enter the locker-room at intermission with a 30-20 advantage.

Significant in the first half were the performances of the players coming off the bench. Jeff Requarth replaced John Dorko when Dorko picked up his third foul halfway through the half, freshman Pat Mulhern spelled Schindewolf and Dave Schafer took over the_COUNT with five minutes remaining in the half to spell Schafer. All three played a big role in Wooster's ten point first half lead.

The Crusaders started the second half where they left off in the first and in the first five minutes built an eighteen point lead, 44-26, Schindewolf hit three buckets, Sellers two, Edwards one, and Shetzer two foul shots, to power the Scots surge.

But the Crusaders, with a 17-5 record on the line, refused to give in and they slowly whittled away at the Wooster advantage. At the 12:21 mark, Wolfe converted a three point play making the Scots lead 11, 44-33. The play was doubly significant, as Shetzer picked up his fifth foul. Jeff Requarth replaced him, but Requarth owned two fouls of his own.

In the next minute Requarth picked up his third personal and Sellers his fourth. Schafer re-entered the ball game to guide the Wooster attack. Requarth picked up two numbers four and five soaking forwards and Wooster was then without the services of two of their big men, Mo Edwards and a lay-up for the Fighting Scots to even the score at 18:54, 6-4 Crusader Tom James then made it 6-4 on a jumper from the right side. At the 17:49 mark, James sent John Dorko to the line, and the 6-4 junior responded by hitting his first of two attempts. Edwards grabbed the guided second shot and fed Shetzer who hit a jumper from the left corner at 15:21. The Scots were never headed after that.

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Dumas grabs second
Grapplers compete in GLCA tournament

by Mark Bullock

(NEWS SERVICES) --- Wooster's Fighting Scot grapplers traveled to Greensville, Indiana last weekend for the GLCA tournament, and returned with eighth place. Of the five Scots who wrestled, three placed in the final standings.

Wooster captain Wes Dumas captured second place in his final quest for the title at 150 lbs. Wes defeated his first two opponents 8-0, and 11-1 respectively, before falling 10-7 in the championship match. His adversary in the final match was undefeated entering the tournament, and kept his record intact.

In his four years of competition in the GLCA, Dumas topped first place twice and second place twice. He finished first his initial and second appearances, and clinched second last year.

Freshman Chuck Snyder grabbed fourth place in the 165 lb. class, losing his two matches by a total of two points. He drew a bye in the first round, but then lost 3-2 to the eventual runner-up of the tourney. In the consolation round he pinned his first opponent in the second period, but lost 3-2 in his next match.

Paul Sebron finished fourth for Wooster in the 177 lb. class. He lost his first round match to overtime in the second-place finisher, and then responded with two victories. He won his first his second by a score on 4-2. In the consolation final he lost 2-1 by a point riding time.

Karl Lohwater wrestled at 187 for the Scots, but the first year man yielded to some experienced wrestlers. He was defeated in his first match by the tournament champion by a slim 3-2 margin. He countered with a 6-2 victory, but then fell 2-0 in his next match in the consolation round.

Another freshman, Ken Frankel, rounded out the Scots part of the Ill. team. He defeated his first opponent 7-4 to advance in the winner's bracket. He was then outpointed 13-2 by the tournament runner-up, and lost his final match 5-0.

In the consolation tourney, Wes Dumas defeated his first opponent 7-2 before losing 3-2 in the next match. He then defeated his second opponent 8-2 before losing 3-2 to the eventual runner-up. Dumas won the consolation match 3-2, thus placing second overall.

The Scots will wrap up their season next weekend when they travel to Wittenberg for the Ohio Conference tournament. Several injured team members will return to competition for the Scots, as they will be at full strength for their finale. Mount Union will be the favored team, with Baldwin-Wallace and Ohio Wesleyan expected to be strong contenders.

Final scores of the GLCA tournament were: Wabash 108-1/2, Ohio Wesleyan 97, Ke-

Sports and society

by Glenn Forbes

Last Sunday afternoon, during the Philadelphia Flyers - Montreal Canadi-
ses hockey game, a brawl erupted. As usual, the crowd went wild; they loved it! I wish I could understand why.

It has been said that ice hockey is a very virile game with a lot of body contact and that therefore fights are inevitable. It has been said that hockey fans like to see violence, that they go to the games to see violence, and that fights are simply part of that violence. This analysis would seem to be accurate if one were analyzing only North American hockey.

In other parts of the world, however, and in Europe especially, this doesn't seem to be the case. I've seen hockey in New York and I've seen hockey in Switzerland. In New York, blood on the ice is greeted with rousing cheers. In Switzerland, it is greeted with embarrassed silence, or if there is any question of intent, loud and vulgar boos. This is not to say that the Swiss fans don't like roughness in hockey. On the contrary, there is nothing they cheer more than a good, hard, passionate CLEAN body check. They just don't think that fighting and blood should be part of the game, and frankly, neither do I.

Sports and society

Five Scotties in first state meet

A lot of firsts this year for women's sports at Wooster - the first women's swim team here in their first year compiled an 8-4 record. And now, five representatives from this team will be competing in the first annual women's intercollegiate swim meet to be held at the University of Cincinnati this weekend.

The five women going to Cin-

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