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Wooster Voice Editors

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Civilized men are more dis-
courteous than savages.

VOICE

- because they know they can
be impolite without having
their skulls split, as a gener-
al thing. -Robert E. Howard

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE OF WOOSTER

Volume XC

Wooster, Ohio, Friday, March 8, 1974

Number 18

Candidates hope to strengthen SGA

SGA officers, CC members chosen today

By Bill Henley

Carlos F. "Pancho" Singer will compete with last-minute candidate Dan Dabbelt for the SGA presidency in the SGA-Campus Council elections scheduled for today. Erik Olsen will apparently run unopposed for the SGA vice-presidency. Candidates for the six remaining at-large Campus Council seats include Jeff Bates, Mike Coe, Dave Earley, Miriam Gelzer, Frank Giaimo, Dave Gibian, Rod Kennedy, Jeff Linton, Noreen Markley, and Meg Munson.

Carlos Singer hopes, if he wins, to "open up the SGA to the students" and to increase its power, which he feels is now inadequate. Of student government relations with Galpin Hall, he says, that he is "not against the administration"; he feels its members are "fairly competent" and that "the best way to solve problems is to work with them, not against

them".

Singer promises to look at the College tenure policy; he believes that "there are a lot of teachers here that leave a lot to be desired". He does not advocate firing anyone, but he hopes to improve faculty performance and faculty-student relations by setting up a discussion center in the SGA office where "good" as well as "bad" teachers would confront students and work out problems. Also, Singer hopes to revive the SGA tutoring program, which he says has fallen apart.

Singer is somewhat opposed to the Wooster People's Party, which, he feels, has dominated the SGA without properly representing all of the student body. He appreciates specific things accomplished by the PP, such as the record co-op and the "people's concerts", but disagrees with the PP's collectivist ideology. He hopes to open up the SGA office area for the use of other campus organizations besides the PP.

Dan Dabbelt, opposing Singer for the SGA presidency, promises if elected to make the SGA "an accessible body for the diversity of viewpoints that are often ignored on this campus", and to be, as SGA president, more than "a P.R. man for those wishing to accentuate and preserve

the status quo". He hopes to make the SGA "a viable vehicle for evolutionary, as well as revolutionary, change", and to encourage the President of the College to "maximize student in-

Four additional students have declared their candidacy for Campus Council: Anne Liske, Dan Amari, Dave Schmander and Mario Miranda.

The VOICE was able to reach two for comment.

Dave Schmander wishes to redefine the purposes of Campus Council, LCB and SGA.

Anne Liske, a sophomore, intends to remove power from LCB, making it responsible for student services. Also, she would like to see students "work to a much more powerful Campus Council."

put". He feels that his familiarity with a wide range of the student body will enable him to contribute to giving the student body an "equal share of responsibility" in the affairs of the campus community.

Erik Olsen, running for the SGA vice-presidency, and Mike Coe, seeking a Campus Council

seat, share a platform calling for a powerful student voice in campus affairs and for a student attitude of "healthy skepticism" regarding such matters as the workings of food service, tenure, the Code of Conduct, visitation regulations, housing options, admissions policies, and campus governance in general. They call for making SGA and Campus Council and their facilities accessible to all members of the campus community, including nonacademic employees; for providing co-ed housing for those who want it; and for promoting relations between the College and the "greater community". They stress that they are running as independents with no party affiliation.

Nine other students are vying for Campus Council at-large positions.

JEFF BATES suggests that the SGA and the Campus Council should "investigate their roles and functions" next quarter. Campus Council members should be representative of the students, he says, and should arrange student polls on such controversial

issues as the lettuce boycott. He favors self-determination by halls of visitation hours and quiet hours, and asks for "more student input into academic affairs", with department majors being surveyed on the effectiveness of their departments and needed changes.

FRANK GIAIMO and DAVE EARLEY, the People's Party candidates for Council, announce that they will stand on past People's Party accomplishments rather than making "extravagant claims or promises". Among the PP achievements they cite are the foundation of the record and book co-ops, the increase in student Campus Council representation from 6 to 9 members, the "people's concerts" and the various speakers brought to the COW under PP auspices, including Benjamin Spock, Maurice Zeitlin and Nancy Wechsler. Their "only promise" is that they will be in the Pit before each Council meeting to hear from students.

MIRIAM GELZER says that continued on page eight

Cesar Chavez to speak here April 7

By Bill Henley

Cesar Chavez, founder and head of the national United Farm Workers, is scheduled to visit the College of Wooster April 7, speaking at 8 p.m. in McGaw Chapel. The visit is co-sponsored by the Lowry Center Board and the Wooster People's Party.

The United Farm Workers have organized the national lettuce boycott which began in 1970 (and which the College food service is currently observing) and a grape boycott which began last April, when the grape pickers' contracts established by an earlier boycott expired. According to Nancy Hickey, UFW boycott representative for the Akron-Canton-Wooster area, both these boycotts were organized to get the Teamsters Union out of the grape and lettuce fields. According to the UFW, the farm workers do not support the Teamsters, and the Teamsters take dues from them without providing any representation.

The most recent major UFW action was a general work stoppage in the Imperial Valley of California, in which 8,000 farm workers, about 90% of the work force, are said to have participated to protest Teamster control of farm workers.

Chavez's visit here will come only a few weeks before the start of the grape harvest at the end of April.

Student opinion, energy crisis cause calendar revision

By J. Kieft

Once again the College has a "new" proposed academic calendar; in reality the "new" cal-

endar is a modified version of the "old" calendar. While the entire proceedings of biannually changing from "old" to "new" to "not-so-new" calendars may

appear absurd to the average member of the student body, there does appear to be some rationale for the mass confusion. The latest change of the calendar, according to Assistant Dean Copeland, is due primarily to a "change" in student opinion from last year and the development of the "energy crisis."

Last year the faculty adopted a new calendar that would have eliminated the long break between Fall and Winter Quarters. The justification for the change appeared to be a general student dislike for the existing calendar and more importantly, a faculty preference for an extended summer break.

The "new" calendar for 1974-75 appears to have stemmed from the student petition that surfaced last year. Jack Bryar, SGA V-President, took the matter to the Educational Policy Committee which then proposed the survey taken this quarter. Results from the survey showed that many people earned sub-

The Wooster People's Party Community Store will begin selling used books starting today. This service will operate in the same manner as the used record sales now function.

There will be tables set up outside the Record Co-op, and you can bring the books you want to sell to these tables. Mark the price you want for each book on an index card inside the books. When a book is sold, the money will be placed in an envelope with your name, and you may pick up your money at any time.

All the money goes to the seller; no cuts will be taken from it. Index cards and envelopes will be provided by the People's Party. Since this service is primarily for textbooks, the book co-op will only be operating at the beginning and end of each quarter. However, any books may be sold at it. This quarter the co-op will operate from today until Tuesday, March 19. Next quarter it will be open from Monday, April 1, until Saturday, April 13. Hours are the same as the Wooster Community Store: 4:00 - 7:00 on weekdays and 1:00 - 4:00 on Saturdays. Although the book co-op cannot guarantee the sale of your books, it does guarantee that you will get all the money from sales.

The appearance of John Glenn at the College of Wooster, announced in last week's VOICE, has been cancelled.

Book co-op to open today

ACADEMIC CALENDAR 1974-75

Freshman Orientation	September 12 - 16
Classes Begin	September 17
Classes End	November 22
Final Examinations	November 23, 25, 26
* * *	
Classes Begin	January 3 (Saturday class on Jan. 4)
Classes End	March 11
Final Examinations	March 12, 13, 14, 15
* * *	
Classes Begin	March 26 (Saturday class on Mar. 29)
Classes End	May 30
Final Examinations	May 31, June 2, 3, 4
Baccalaureate	June 8
Commencement	June 9

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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Human life amendment needed

Dear Editor:

Tom Wilkinson's Letter to the Editor (March 1, 1974) was brought to my attention by a campus informant!!!

I have sent a copy of the letter to Dr. and Mrs. Willke. Since they are in Europe at the invitation of the Portuguese Medical Association (which by the way, was originally for 8 days but because of the flood of requests by other organization's, the Portuguese Medical Association extended the invitation another 20 days), it may be awhile before they respond to Mr. Wilkinson's invitation. However, I did want to warn Dr. Willke against spouting "absurd metaphors, using hysterical emotional appeal, and shoddy or non-existent logic". According to Mr. Wilkinson's (student of political philosophy, College of Wooster) logic, a 3 hr. talk by Dr. Willke in Wooster, Ohio is a threat to the democracy of the entire United States - it frightens me to think what will happen to Europe after 28 days!!!

Apparently, Mr. Wilkinson was not present during the first few minutes of Dr. Willke's talk because it was then that Doctor explained that he would not be discussing religious beliefs because laws cannot be based on sectarian re-

ligious beliefs - they must be based on the truth, the science, the knowledge that can be brought to the subject.

Dr. Willke then presented the truth, the science, and the knowledge, followed by documented photos of the unborn. He then stated: "You decide, is this a baby?" This to Mr. Wilkinson (student of political philosophy) is "absurd metaphors, hysterical emotional appeal, and shoddy or non-existent logic".

The only situation in our history comparable to the present Supreme Court Decision on abortion, which removes all protection from the life of unborn humans, was the Dred Scott decision, which removed all protection and rights from black humans.

Federal, mandatory amendments (13th and 14th) were needed to give constitutional rights to black people. Did these amendments "force our moral values" on slave owners? Did these amendments strip the citizens of the United States of their democracy?

The argument (Dr. Willke was forcing his own religious beliefs on the rest of us) used by Mr. Wilkinson is a sign that he is without any real substantive arguments for permissive abortion laws. This is the only one left for him to use in a country that prides itself on the separation of church and state.

This issue is more than abortion, it is the whole tone of society and its response to the needs of

human life. For this reason, people of all faiths and of no faith defend the laws which protect human life from destruction and claim the right to speak on this issue.

It has been common in the history of intellectual thought, that whenever a given society wants to rationalize making some human action permissive and free from civil control, the action involved is characterized as theological, dependent on one's own religious beliefs, and therefore not proper subject matter for civil legislation. As a student of political philosophy, Mr. Wilkinson should know this. His present posture is nothing new at all.

So, as they say in Kansas: "PRAISE THE LORD AND PASS A HUMAN LIFE AMENDMENT". Respectfully, Audrey Koors
711 N. Mill St.
Orrville, Ohio 44667
682-2529

Child in womb is a person with rights

Dear Editor:

A number of current issues converge on the right-to-life movement. Abortion, specifically, brings to a head current, cunning tactics which treat people as non-persons.

From the high-flying bombardiers in Vietnam to wealthy grape-growers in California or starving per-

sons in Ethiopia or babies in the womb, the one basic issue keeps asserting itself again and again: Is this person in the rice paddy, vineyard, peasant class or womb a human person? If so, then this person has rights which no one, in justice, can take from them, including the right to life.

A couple weeks ago, Dr. Willke's talk at Mateer Auditorium made this point clear a number of times. Contrary to a student opinion in this column, Dr. Willke did not make this a religious issue nor did he base his position on religion. He made that point several times.

Student, Tom Wilkinson, in a letter to editor last week, rightly fears a totalitarian, suppressive regime which reflects only one person's point of view. Contrary to his reply last week, however, what more power to a State could one give it in a totalitarian way than the power to determine who is a person and who is a non-person, who has the right to life and who does not. Further, to disagree with Dr. Willke's talk on the basis that it was emotional is purely a subjective presumption on the listener's part and skirts the real issue presented by Dr. Willke on a scientific, rational basis as a practicing gynecologist: Is this baby in the womb a person or a non-person? Thank God our democracy still lets him speak.

Fr. Elmer E. Marquard
Newman Campus Minister/
Wooster
Residence: St. Mary's,
Wooster

the General Assembly, then there is no reason for the Administration of this college to believe that students are any less competent in the responsible allocation of their own funds and the determination of their own social policies and programs than the Administration has been in presiding over these student affairs in the past. It is ridiculous for anyone to argue that students already control Campus Council and thereby all Council funding and policy decisions when the irrevocable presidential vetoes over every move the Council initiates. It is equally ridiculous for anyone to argue that the two students on the Educational Policy Committee provide sufficient student input into academic policy decisions when coup d'etat's in new calendars and curriculums seem to occur overnight without the least involvement of the Wooster student community. When nonconfidential student employees are fired for exercising their Constitutional rights to organize into collective bargaining units, and when students are financially scandalized to the degree evidenced by the Administration's meager compensation for Ethiopian abstainers, and when nearly every student policy initiative is stifled or killed by the overwhelming nexus of the College's trip-wire bureaucracy, then we realize that the time for concrete re-evaluation is long overdue.

For these reasons the proposals raised by Byrar, Burns, Schaeffgen, and Newman are commendable and warrant serious consideration in the format of a major college constitutional convention such as that proposed by Charles Schollenberger.

However, one apprehension: that such a convention might become another "Values and Goals: Imperatives of the Future" Forgotten in the Past. Granted discussion is always important, yet always meaningless when in its wake no concrete transactions occur. Unfortunately discussion is the only level of student participation in College affairs that most of the Administration seeks to encourage. And this time-

continued on page four

VOICE

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COW needs more than discussion

To the Editor:

Recently there has been considerable commotion elicited by our current student leaders about the roles that the SGA should assume in campus policy-making. The time is long overdue for the College of Wooster to re-evaluate its neophytic attitude toward students in the political structure of this institution.

Assuming that the newly elected SGA officers retain

Despite financial loss

'Tight, heavy' Auger concert a success

by James Douglass

An interesting and entertaining blend of music filled Armington Phys Ed Center last Sunday, and hopefully marked the beginning of a new era of Big Name Entertainment at Wooster. The sad part of the concert featuring BRIAN AUGER'S OBLIVION EXPRESS and ETHOS was that more Wooster students didn't attend as about 75% of the 1900 in attendance was non-student, overall, the concert was a success though ticket sales failed to cover the show's cost.

Opening Sunday's concert was an Indiana based group called ETHOS (ARDOR). The audience (Woosterites being notor-

iously boogie-oriented) eased into the varied musical moods set by the group...moods that were anything but foot stomping. Despite that, some fine and tight music emerged from the four musicians who employed such aids as two mellotrons, three minimoogs, and a variety of other keyboard, string, and percussive instruments. Not as yet a recording group, ETHOS' music had to be taken at face value. Undoubtedly, comparisons of their music were made to the mode of "British philosophy rock" (i.e. YES, EMERSON, LAKE & PALMER; KING CRIMSON). Though similarities did exist, there was enough differ-

ence to make the sound definitely distinctive.. ..definitely ETHOS.

Following a short intermission, the OBLIVION EXPRESS jumped into a set unfortunately marred by a suddenly failing P.A. Much of AUGER'S magnificent keyboard work went by unnoticed, particularly the piano licks that were all but inaudible. The EXPRESS played an enthusiastic and funky set composed mainly of tunes from "CLOSER TO IT". A definite weak point in the band was the guitarist whom Auger had supposedly "discovered". The "discovery" took an unbelievably long time replacing a broken guitar string and then continued

on playing in his very mediocre and, at times, annoying wa-wa style.

The lack of talent on the guitarist's behalf was more than made up for by the other three super-talented musicians. The band was unbelievably tight and managed to retain this quality throughout the concert.

Live AUGER was noticeably heavier than recorded AUGER. The change was generally enjoyable with the possible exception of "COMPARED TO WHAT" which sacrificed a good deal of dynamics in the live interpretation. This song closed the set and in an attempt to give C.O.W.

students a chance to catch dinner, the lights came on.

The crowd, finally brought to its feet in the waning minutes of the concert (true Wooster tradition), refused to call it an evening and brought AUGER back out for 15 minutes of encore. Despite emergency calls to food service officials by concert officials, a lot of people went hungry.

Audience cooperation with smoking regulations (helped by a very effective student security crew) was gratifying. Despite the minor financial loss, Wooster students may look with optimism to the new era of major concerts.

Todd moves from be-bop to electronic

by Paul Kane

From the opening "Fanfare" to the closing "Sons of 1984", Todd Rundgren displays his new and real sound. The new double album entitled TODD is probably the weirdest, most bizarre and best album you will have the chance of hearing in a long time.

After hearing this album, I now understand his previous A WIZARD/A TRUE STAR. That album was a transition from his original be-bop sound (in SOMETHING/ANYTHING) to his present very hard and very electronic rock. For you "Hello, It's Me" fans, don't get your hopes up. There are only three songs which reflect the old Rundgren.

Don't take that to mean you won't enjoy TODD!

In TODD, Rundgren shows that he is not only the musical wizard, but also the true king of the electronic-synthesizer sound. If you aren't sitting down the first time you hear this album, you will be by the end of the first side. His new sound is very heavy and no doubt was written for the

full entertainment of your head as it's hard to do anything but listen to it.

I really doubt that Todd Rundgren will ever go back to his original be-bop sound. He has progressed very far in his inner self and his outlook on life and it is easy to see in his music. It's hard to say what is actually the best offering of this TODD

album. But don't judge it until you hear "Number One Lowest Common Denominator" and "Everybody's Going to Heaven/King Kong Reggae". They are outstanding pieces of music.

TODD can best be described in just a few words: freaky and great.

Effective presentation of 'Hands'

By John Hamlin

Most students don't have much free time this weekend for social or cultural activities. But for anyone who can make time, there is something stimulating to break up an unusually dull weekend here at Wooster. IN BOTH HANDS, presented tonight and Saturday night in Scott Auditorium at 8:15, is entertaining, honest, and powerful. It is worth the time, and is priced conveniently for end-of-the-quarter bankrupts. Admission is free.

Rarely is this campus fortunate enough to be exposed to a production written and directed by the same person. Artist-in-residence Annetta Jefferson has focused her multiple talents on IN BOTH HANDS, using a Wooster cast, set and crew. The result is effective.

The play is simple in its presentation of different philosophies and possible solutions for the liberation of Blacks. The father and son are alienated from each other - the father pro-

moting love as a solution, the son promoting militancy. Ms. Jefferson has given both sides equal time, leaving any decisions or judgements up to the audience. But hope for communication and for the future is the feeling the play generates -- not only from its view of Blacks, but from its view of the world. The play doesn't provide any answers, just important questions.

Ms. Jefferson has done

a good job casting. The show is skillfully staged on three separate levels. It is rare to see the stage age Scott stage produce the depth of this set.

The entire production has a unity that is attributable to Ms. Jefferson. She has kept the entire show - from writing through production - direct and simple. She is not out to distort or cover up the main line of thought.

The acting in the show

is consistently good. The three main characters are outstanding. As Reverend Joe (the father), James Anderson is excellent. His voice flows into the auditorium with a kind of magic. Leslie Brewer, as Willa (the mother), shows great sensitivity in a highly pleasing performance. As Mark (the son), Michael Harrell is intensely powerful and dynamic. At times his performance is overpowering.

Women's caucus declares today 'International Women's Day'

On March 8, 1857, a group of working women from New York's Lower East Side marched to a fashionable section of town to demand an eight hour day, a minimum wage, and humane working conditions for all workers.

On the anniversary of that event, 51 years later, a group of Lower East Side women in the needle trades staged a demonstration for the same demands, and two more: the abolition of child labor, and women's right

to vote. Hundreds were arrested and beaten by the New York Police, but the message was heard around the world.

Two years later, in 1910, at an International Socialist Conference in Denmark, Clara Zetkin, the German Socialist leader, proposed that March 8 be celebrated as International Women's Day.

The Women's Caucus of the People's Party is sponsoring an International Women's Day program this Friday at 4 p.m. in the pit. The program will be

a cooperative effort of students and faculty, a combination of talks, music and drama about women.

The Women's Caucus of the P.P. feels a definite gap in women's activities on the Wooster campus. They are trying to create a more supportive atmosphere for women at Wooster by bringing speakers, like Nancy Wechsler, films, and initiating a study group spring quarter, on significant radical women through history.

Applications are now being accepted for the editorship of

VOICE

INDEX

THISTLE

Contact Dr. John Thomas
Ext. 461
Before March 20, 1974

More letters to the editor

Concealed mediocrity

continued from page two

less verbal tirade has been the most enduring standard



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to which the College has abided.

Sometimes I wonder whether the Admissions-Administration ever wonders when its waning number of applicants will finally become turned off by the snow-job tours and interviews that are so obviously intended to conceal these embarrassing facts of Wooster life. Or do they wonder why the disaffected Wooster student decides to transfer after realizing that Wooster was merely a parade of unfulfilled promises?

Can the College of Wooster afford to conceal its mediocrity any longer? I fully endorse the SGA's efforts to broaden its influence in campus affairs and Charlie Schollenberger's efforts to organize a grand constitutional convention in which the hidden (to some of us) realities of Wooster can be openly examined and the Foundation for a new more equitable and libertarian liberal arts college established.

Sincerely,
John Browder

'Slander' in VOICE letter page

To the Editor:

I feel almost silly about having to bring such an obvious point to your attention...but I believe that you have done a terrible

disservice to several individuals, the campus community at large, and to your own reputation as a journal in the public interest. I refer to the editorial policy which you have displayed in printing correspondence from your readers. I would suggest that you consider the following points:

If the VOICE editors have an opinion they wish to present, that opinion is best expressed in its own editorial section, clearly indicating that the opinion represents the views of the VOICE editorial staff.

If your readers have opinions they wish to present, they should feel obligated to accept responsibility for their views by identifying themselves. If they do not wish to do so then it seems clearly incumbent upon VOICE editors to ignore such correspondence; otherwise the responsibility for those views is YOURS. This would seem to be the very minimum that one would expect from a journal which intends to be responsible to the community it serves.

Since a "Letters to the Editor" column is generally designed to encourage public dialogue on important issues before the community, that purpose is defeated when names are "withheld." Instead of fostering debate or discussion, acquiescing to anonymity encourages shallow thinking and gossip.

Anyone on your staff who believes there is a place for anonymous slandering of individuals in a newspaper might consider the consequences of a libel suit out there in the "real world." Closer to home,

one might consider the consequences of handing in a research paper that is undocumented. One might also consider the simple application of the Golden Rule; perhaps that's the most important consideration of all.

I suggest that the VOICE owes an apology to those individuals which it has allowed to be slandered in its pages. I also suggest that the VOICE owes an apology to the community for incredibly and inexcusably sub-standard editorial policy.

Yours sincerely,
Herbert A. Stetzenmeyer

Object to unsigned slam at Karan

Dear Editor:

We would like to comment on last week's letter "Has Karan found his calling?". We object to the slanderous reference in it on Brad Karan's character. If you do not think Karan would make a good congressman, then you should come out and say so, and not reflect on his personal worth. We find it even more disagreeable that having such a strong belief in your own personal opinion that you don't have enough conviction to sign your name. Personally, we believe Brad Karan would do a very effective job in Congress, and he has our full support.

Roderic Owen
&
Michael Freeman

Slater refutes 'calumnious lies'

To the Editor:

Normally I don't care what the papers print about me, as long as they spell my name right. However, a letter published by the VOICE last week demands a response. Let me state clearly: I am not now, nor ever have I been, a member of the People's Party, nor a fellow traveler therewith, nor a member of any similar organization. This list and the reports that secret papers were found in my Halloween pumpkin, that I contributed to the Fund to Rehabilitate the Rosenbergs, and that I am a personal friend of Helen Gahagan Douglas are all base and calumnious lies. We must fight the enemies of truth, liberty, and the Invisible Hand wherever they appear, but we must fight them OPENLY so that the world may know and approve what we do. Perhaps the struggle should be waged through the political process, by organizing an alternative party, an Aristocrats or Tory party, dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal but spend the rest of their lives rectifying that. However we strive to win the hearts and minds of the people, let us avoid blacklisting and cowardly, anonymous denunciations, for by such means we become no better than the paynim we fight. Vigilantly,
Niall W. Slater

(Trapped) in a Turkish library

To the Editor:

Monday, March 4....
.....Help! I am sweating to death in a library heated to 85°F.....For an administration that lists the energy crisis as a reason for maintaining the long Christmas break, there sure appears to be little positive action taking place. Either there's a lot of double-talk being aired or the library custodial staff is trying to make their job cleaning the place easier by keeping students out.

J. Klett

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Guest artist deep into theatre

by Scott Weingart

Talk about the theatre and you are talking about Annetta Jefferson's life. She has been an actress, director, writer, T.V. talk show hostess and television dramatist. This quarter she is guest lecturer in the Department of Speech. She is teaching a Black Theatre course and directing "IN BOTH HANDS," an original three-act drama opening

Thursday, March 7, in Scott Auditorium.

Jefferson was born in Detroit but spent most of her life in Cleveland. She is currently employed by WVIZ Educational Television Station in Cleveland as a Writer-Producer. For a while she taught at Glenville High School where she was Chairman of the English Department and head of drama.

After one year as a master

teacher at John Carroll University, Jefferson wrote text books for The Educational Research Council of America. She has lectured and read poetry at various universities around the country.

Jefferson first produced "IN BOTH HANDS" for television as a ninety minute special in 1970. The play is currently running at The Humanist Theatre in Cleveland.

"I enjoy working for television," she says, "but I would rather direct a play for the stage. I like the idea of actors communicating directly with an audience."

"IN BOTH HANDS" is the story of a minister and his family in the lower south side of Chicago. Reverend Joe is a middle-aged minister trying to spread the word of God to the people of the slum area, despite the fact his son Mark does not hold with the traditional ways of his father. Mark and his college friends get

involved in a demonstration which turns violent, and Mark is arrested for suspicion of murdering a policeman.

IN BOTH HANDS is a highly moving drama about a Black family trying to cope with life in urban Chicago. Although the play has its heavy moments, Jefferson has added just enough comic relief to keep the play moving and entertaining.

Besides "IN BOTH HANDS," Jefferson has written six fifteen-minute dramas dealing with mental health and is currently preparing two series dealing with creative writing and teachers training. Her other writing achievements include "MYSOUL LOOKS BACK IN WONDER," a mixture of gospel music and prose depicting the history of Blacks in America, a book of poetry entitled MAZES, and DROWN THE WIND, a musical drama.

About her future Ms. Jefferson just laughs and says, "We'll see what happens." She would like to continue writing and directing and working with "The Interpreters," a professional group of actors from Cleveland which she directs.

If it is true that the bustier you are the happier you are, then Annetta Jefferson is one of the happiest people around. She is a hard working professional with outstanding background in all aspects of theatre.

As one of her students puts it, "She demands a lot, but she's the greatest."

Security tries to curb campus thefts

By Jim Becker

R. E. Sherman, chief of campus security, has reported that \$2,452 worth of merchandise has been stolen so far this year. The average amount of material stolen for the last several years is between \$4,400 and \$5,000, and Sherman says that this year's figures are comparable to this average.

Sherman feels that the students should be aware of the situation. A number of the thefts have been coats taken from Lowry Center during meals. Another problem has been articles taken from unlocked rooms, 64 per cent of the thefts were of articles not locked or in some way secured.

The goal of campus security is to decrease this figure and to do this Sherman explained that student cooperation is essential. One point he brought out is that it is not security's goal to put people in jail. He stated that any student who might be involved in a theft would be turned over to the campus judiciary system. Of course, the victim would always have the option of pressing charges with the local police.

A problem that seems to have increased recently are the problems of men wandering around girl's dorms. A similar prob-

lem is that of men following girls around campus at night. Sherman stated that security will now prosecute anyone caught in these situations with trespassing. He added that to make the campus safe at night will require the help of students by reporting incidents of this type promptly. Security's goal is to make the campus safe even at 1:30 a.m. on a Monday morning.

Council Capsule

Campus Council met Tuesday afternoon, March 15, to discuss several matters.

Chairperson Ron Wilcox began the meeting by presenting an amendment to the ISC pledging guidelines to Council. The amendment concerned the procedure in which any grievances will be handled. Bob Newman announced that the SGA/Council elections will be this Friday, March 8. Also under announcements, James Bean announced that the play IN BOTH HANDS will be presented this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday in Scott Auditorium. The play is directed by Artist-in-Residence Annetta Jefferson.

The first item of business concerned the proposed revised LCB constitution. LCB chairperson, Dave Miraldi, commented on two of the proposals in the document concerning the creation of an advisory board, and the appointing of LCB officials instead of the standard election process. Dr. John Hondros, faculty advisor to LCB, spoke against both proposals. Hondros said that a group, such as LCB cannot afford to become isolated from the student body. The appointing, instead of the electing, of LCB officials may produce this isolation, Hondros went on. Dr. Hondros also commented that the proposed advisory board would not be effective, because it would not wield enough power. After much discussion on these proposals, Peter Havholm moved to table the approval of the constitution until a committee, which would be appointed by Wilcox, could meet with LCB about the document. The motion was defeated 6-6-0. Havholm then moved to approve the LCB constitution as it presently stands. This motion was also defeated by a vote of 4-7-1. After these two motions, Dave Miraldi asked Council to trust LCB, and adopt the proposed constitution for a one year trial period. Nancy Cadle supported this suggestion by saying that a year would give ample time to see how the constitution would work. James Turner then moved to approve the proposed LCB constitution for one quarter. The motion passed 10-2-0.

Council's second item of business concerned work on the amendments to the Campus Council Memorandum. Council adopted all items in the memorandum except for item 10, which will be sent back to committee for revision.

Before adjournment, Council agreed to convene next week's meeting at 7:30 Tuesday, March 12.

How to register to vote in Wooster

Voter registration for Ohio's May 7 primary closes April 8.

Registration procedure follows:

Register at the Board of Elections in the Spangler Building on the City Square. Hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The legal questions that can be asked are name, current address, nature of U.S. citizenship, place and date of birth, and social security number. If you wish to vote in Wooster, give your College address as your legal residency.

Transferring registration is simple and only involves providing your place of previous registration. The Wooster Board of Elections will notify your place of previous registration.

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Scotties edge Ohio Dominican, fall to Ashland

One win and one loss in their last week of regular season play brought the Wooster Scotties' basketball record to four wins and seven losses. Playing against Ohio Dominican on Friday, February 22, the Scotties brought

home a win, the final tally being 35-31. Against Ashland, the Scotties lost a close one, 51-48, but as Wooster Coach Nan Nichols said, "We played the best we have all season."

Important to the outcome of the Ohio Dominican game was that it was a team effort. Coach Nichols sent all ten women into the game at some point, and make points they did! Wooster led throughout most of the game, employing a steady offense and an aggressive, tight defense. Morale was high, as the Scotties had won their previous game, and the key to this win was the combination of spirit and good, controlled play.

The varsity weren't the only winners in the Ohio Dominican match. The junior varsity finally "put it together" to outscore and outplay their adversaries, 24-22. The JV game was marked by good team play, and according to several team members, "We realized we had to do it, and we finally played the way we should have."

Junior Andy Steenberg deserves recognition for her completion of two foul shots at a crucial time in the game, shots which tied the score. Andy was a spark throughout the game, with her spirit on the playing field and while off.

Ashland was a scene of frustration for the JV, as they closed out their season with a 49-29 loss there. Apparently Ashland was really out to win that one, as play was marked by a lot of roughness and unpleasantness on the Ashland team's part. Wooster played a 2-3 defense throughout the game, and even though this defense was able to keep the Ashland 1-3-1 offensive at bay, Ashland consistently scored on its outside shots. The junior Scotties took fewer shots than the Ashland five, and this hurt the final score. Laurie Priest and Liz Englehardt both were complimented by fellow team mates for their efforts in the Ashland game.

The varsity clash was a close one - at the end of the first quarter the score with Ashland leading was 15-13; at the half, Ashland led 26-24; third quarter score, 38-38, and again, the final, Ashland 51, Wooster 48. Throughout the game, each team matched the other play-for-play and shot-for-shot. Coach Nichols was proud of the way Wooster was able to break out of the defensive press which Ashland occasionally tried to trap the Scotties with. Ashland's season

has been marked by wins with scoring leads of twenty to thirty points, but in this contest the Wooster women certainly kept up. The outcome was not a sure thing until the final buzzer.

The Wooster team was supported in their Ashland effort by a Wooster crowd which travelled to see the game. And what a game, as the high tension and excitement never let up.

Varsity ended their season with a 4-7 record and a greatly matured team. With a good word for the entire squad, Coach Nichols underscored the importance this year of freshmen Evelyn Campbell and Sue Rohrer, two women who were usual starters in season play. Previous to this year Campbell had never played five woman basketball, with team offense and team defense. As for Rohrer, her fine play this year developed through an increase in self-confidence, which both Sue and the entire team felt the benefits of. Coach Nichols commended junior Brenda Meese for her fine play in the last few regular season games, as well as tournament play. Senior Annie Baird, captain of the varsity, had an excellent season, and scored in double figures in every game

but one. The graduating captain leaves behind her many records which will be difficult to break, not only scoring and rebounding records but those for spirit and enthusiasm which are unbeatable.

The JV team wishes to thank their Coach, Nikki McCarthy, in her second year as coach here. Ms. McCarthy was rated by her team as being "very easy to work under", and further credited as a coach who works with student suggestions, develops the individual with helpful advice, and has a good sense of game momentum and of what helps to make a good team.

Records can't tell all the 1-7 JV final standing gives no indication of the development of 10-woman team into a working unit. The JV's just never gave up. Communications between members both on the field and off were outstanding. Excellent rapport was also a feature between the varsity and the junior varsity. Each team was highly supportive of the other. "Teamwork" seems to be the right word to sum up the Wooster Scotties' teams' play this year; both teams came a long way during the season.

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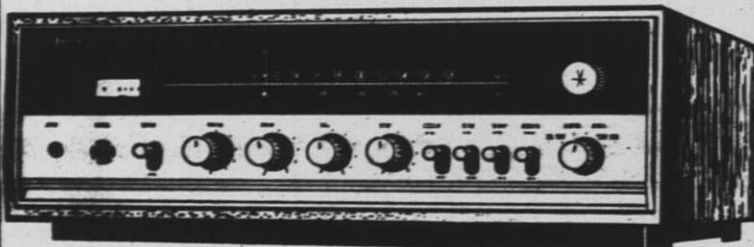
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BENNETT'S
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OSU women take tourney

Ohio State University once again won the laurels in state women's basketball competition. In the fourth annual OASW tournament held in the Armington Physical Education Center February 28 - March 2, the Staters beat Bowling Green in the finals, 72-43.

Chairman of the P.E. Department, Ginny Hunt, termed the three-day tournament "a success". Saturday, finals day, the stands were crowded, not only with OSU and BGSU rooters but mainly with students from local high schools.

Ms. Hunt strongly expressed her thanks for support for this tournament, stating, "I appreciate the help and support that our women students gave during all the tournaments we've had. Without them, holding these events just wouldn't be possible."

Ohio State pulled no surprises in arriving at the finals, but BGSU certainly did. The runners-up defeated two strong teams, Cedarville and the University of Akron, to gain their berth in the finals. Third place in the tournament went to Ohio

University, who beat Cedarville College 48-42.

A big upset was the first-round loss of the University of Dayton to Cedarville, 52-36, after UD had defeated Cedarville twice in regular season play. The University of Dayton did gain recognition in the tournament, as they won the consolation

finals over Ohio Northern University by the lop-sided score of 56-22.

Ashland College's quarterfinal loss to OU was a shocker. Ashland had beaten OU earlier in the season; this time the game went the other way with Ashland losing in the final seconds to bow out, 55-53.

RECREATIONAL SWIM TIMES, MARCH 10 - MARCH 16

Sunday, March 10	2:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Monday, March 11	7:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Tuesday, March 12	4:00 - 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday, March 13	4:00 - 6:00 p.m.
Thursday, March 14	7:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Friday, March 15	7:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Saturday, March 16	2:00 - 5:00 & 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Swim time up 6 hours: a P.E.C. present for exam week!

Don't forget the meeting for all those interested in forming a women's intercollegiate softball team. The meeting will be held in room 118 of Lowry Center on Tuesday, March 12, at 7:30 p.m.

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PIZZA CARRY-OUT ONLY

OSU knocks Scotties out of tourney

By Janet Smeltz

"We peaked at tournament time - the right time," Coach Nan Nichols was obviously pleased - "yes, extremely pleased," with the Wooster Scotties' play in the state women's intercollegiate tournament held here last weekend.

The varsity ultimately met their match in the quarterfinals, where they were knocked out of the tourney by Ohio State University, 59-40. OSU was the eventual weekend winner, and Coach Nichols termed the Wooster-OSU game as "the climax to the season".

In their first game of the competition the Scotties had little trouble disposing of Malone

College. Final score for that game was Wooster 40, Malone 19. The entire squad shared in this Wooster win. Wooster's defense, playing a 2-3 zone, consistently stopped Malone's fast break attempts and Malone's efforts to drive into the key and shoot. Malone scored most of their points on foul shots in this game.

Thursday evening had Wooster and Capital University in a show-down. Wooster defeated Capital in regular season play this year but it was a close game. Play early in the game reflected this, as it took the Scotties until the fourth quarter to loosen up, come from behind, pull together, and win the game, 35-33. This early play almost cost the Scotties the game, as the women

played a scrappy game, scoring on lucky moves, missing their free throws, refusing to take the outside shot. The Scotties weren't getting up for the rebound - there just wasn't any depth displayed.

But the fourth quarter was different - Wooster began to use the outside shot more, and connected. Offensively, Wooster began to screen more. There were more assists in scoring, better passing, amazing teamwork. Brenda Meese and Sue Rohrer deserve mention for the way they "came alive" in the fourth quarter of this Capital game. Wooster at one point escaped a Capital "press" and even scored. Excitement was the word for this game, shown also by the final 2-point Woos-

ter edge.

The nineteen-point final score advantage OSU held over COW was the closest any team came to beating the tournament winners. "We played well against the No. 1", is Coach Nichols summary. One of the Coach's pleased comments concerned the way the Scotties were able to cut off OSU's fast break attempts. "As soon as they got the rebound, we sent Annie Baird and Sue Rohrer down to our basket - just like they did to us!"

Outside shooting was a major factor in the high Wooster score.

Sue Rohrer and Evelyn Campbell scored consistently, but all the Wooster players were trying for the shot when they had the ball. State outrebounded the Scotties 50-31, but the fourth quarter featured Wooster in the high-rebounding role. Coach Nichols felt the Wooster rebounding effort was a commendable one, as the height difference between the two teams gave OSU another advantage. Final score: OSU 59, Wooster 40. This game was a fine way to close out the women's basketball season, and saw excellent team and individual play.

Football clinic here

(NEWS SERVICES)---The College of Wooster, in cooperation with the Alumni "W" Association, is sponsoring its 23rd Annual Football Clinic on March 9. A number of top name coaches will explain some of the tactics that have made them successful.

Headlining the affair is Miami University's new head coach, Dick Crum. Crum coordinated the Redskin defense over the past four years so successfully that Miami never ranked lower than sixth in the nation.

Last year the Redskins led the nation in defense, posted a

perfect 11-0 mark, and shocked the University of Florida in the Tangerine Bowl.

Crum's rock-ribbed defense limited the high scoring Gators to only seven points.

Other featured speakers include: Ralph Staub, offensive line coach at Ohio State; Chuck Shuff, new head coach at Massillon's Washington High School; and Bill Kjerrumgaard, highly successful coach at Waynedale High School.

Another exclusive feature of the Clinic will be a special guest appearance from Jack Lengyel, head coach at Marshall University. "Black Jack" piloted the

Scots before accepting the Marshall position.

He, of course, was faced with totally rebuilding Marshall's football program after the fatal airplane crash in 1970. Lengyel will speak at a luncheon on his

Archers note the first indoor Fighting Scot archery tournament is being held this Sunday, March 10, 1974, at 1 p.m. at the indoor range. There will be (a) beginners for freestyle and bare bow shooting. College equipment will be available. Coach Phil Shipe

role in "Rebuilding After the Marshall Tragedy."

Wooster head coach Pat O'Brien is excited about the Clinic.

"I think this is one of the best clinics we've ever offered," he said enthusiastically. "In fact, it compares with the best anywhere in the country.

"Our facilities are excellent," he noted, "and we have an outstanding slate of speakers."

Action gets underway at 8:00 with registration in the Armington Physical Education Center. Pre-registration fee is \$5.00, cost at the door is \$6.00.

Sports and society

By Glenn Forbes

Last weekend, television viewers were treated to over twenty hours of sports programming. Some ignorant critics might say that that was too much, but obviously they don't understand the importance of much of television's sports programming.

How could any critic fail to see the value of Earnest Borgnine and Jonathan Winters fishing for amberjack on the AMERICAN SPORTSMAN? How would they suggest that sports survive without the SUPERSTARS, where the object seems to be something like being the best at some sport which one is not the best at? Finally, how could one fail to see the earth-shattering importance of those superstars playing a game of "Simon says" on ABC's WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS?

Some say that sports are overexposed; I disagree. On the contrary, I think we need more coverage. We need coverage of frog jumping contests in

Calavaras County, we need coverage of the national pinball championships, and, OF COURSE, we need coverage of intercollegiate streaking.

Television has not begun to deliver the sports programming that it should. We must badger the networks, badger the sponsors, until we have at least thirty to thirty-five hours of sports programming per weekend. Then we will finally be getting what we deserve.

The Gift Corner

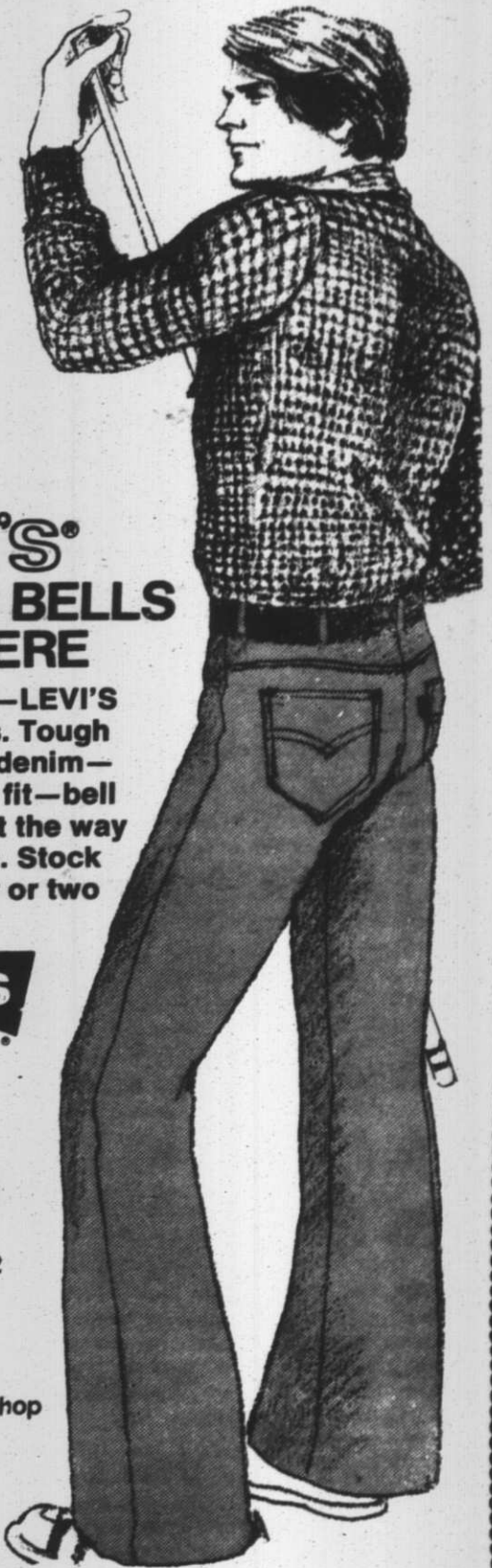
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MORE ON

Candidates urge 'input', attack 'bureaucracy'

continued from page one

her "primary objective" is to "substantially increase the power of SGA" since it is now so weak that "it hardly has a reason for existence". She also hopes to "improve communication between students and administration" and to "follow up action with the Food Service".

DAVE GIBIAN feels that the most important task is to "aid in the growth of communication channels" between the various groups on campus trying to fulfill their needs and failing because of lack of communication. He hopes to help students understand issues involved in such areas as the tenure process, the administrative intern program and housing philosophy and to improve student input into faculty-administration decisions in these areas. He supports the combination of the SGA and Lowry Center Board into one organization.

ROD KENNEDY's main objective is to cut down on the "bureaucracy" involved with all the various campus organizations; "The problem really hit me when

I found out we have a Committee on Committees." He supports putting SGA under LCB control, and favors a campus constitutional convention to "redefine the SGA function".

Check on your Library books and reserve book fines before quarter break. All books (except I.S.) due on March 11th must be returned or renewed by then. Don't let the "Registration Hold" catch you!

JEFF LINTON hopes to balance what he considers "one-sided representation" on Campus Council by working to "improve the quality of life at Wooster" rather than to "radicalize" the campus. He promises to represent the interests of the sections on Campus Council. He opposes the idea of 24-hour dorm visitation, which he feels hurts the necessary "academic atmosphere", and hopes to find ways to reduce excess noise in dorms. Also, he opposes the mandatory lettuce boycott, which he sees as

an unfair attempt to impose ideology on food service operations.

NOREEN MARKLEY supports allowing individual floors of dorms to establish 24-hour visitation by vote, and wants to work for the establishment of a Douglass co-ed humanities dorm. She hopes to help establish better

understanding between the different constituencies of the college.

MEG MUNSON is more concerned with "better and less arbitrary" decisions by those who now have power on the

campus than with increased student responsibility. She favors a system by which campus issues would be sent to the Board of Trustees if Campus Council and the President fail to come to an agreement on them through discussion. She also favors the combination of SGA and LCB.

MORE ON

Calendar revision

continued from page one

stantial sums of money over the Christmas break and that women in particular benefited monetarily from the break. Thus, the long break was found to be favorable to a majority of the students at the College.

However, this alone did not bring about the change in plans. The desire of the College to take favorable action in regard to the energy situation also led to the return to the long break. Due to the rising fuel costs for the College and the general fuel

shortage at the present time, the College recognized the need to conserve fuel. It was also discovered that approximately \$18,000 could be "saved" annually by the College in energy, manpower, and related types of expenditures by maintaining the present calendar.

"The 'new' calendar differs from the present one in two areas. None of the three terms will begin on Monday because of Sunday closings of gas stations. Also there will be one Saturday class in both the Winter and Spring quarters and no scheduled reading days before

finals, permitting classes to end a week earlier at the end of the third quarter.

Thus, as no large educational questions were involved in the previously scheduled change in the calendar and due to the current exigency, Wooster will return to its "old" calendar in a modified form. Dean Cropp, in his recent memorandum to the campus community summed up the situation in stating that "the 'new' calendar appears to be in the best interests of the greater number of the campus community."

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