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# The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1974-04-12

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## Former Wooster students on trial

# McCutcheon, Holmes face extortion charges

by Bill Henley

Alleged extortionists Gwen McCutcheon and Carol Holmes, former College of Wooster students, Larry Napoleon Cooper, Wooster, face federal charges of extortion stemming from an incident on March 16 when the three allegedly said they would kill a hostage.

U.S. Magistrate John Ergazos, in a preliminary hearing March 25, ordered the three to appear before a federal grand jury in Cleveland District Court.

Early Saturday morning, March 16, radio station WABC

in New York received a phone call from 337-1/2 East North Street, Wooster, demanding four hours of radio air time to express the callers' political views and threatening to kill a hostage if the demand was not granted.

The radio station contacted the office of Wooster Mayor Roy Stype, and later the FBI. By late morning the entire Wooster police department and as many as 30 FBI agents were working on the case in Wooster.

The three persons barricaded themselves in an upstairs apartment and policemen gathered while Larry Cooper negotiated

over an open phone line with WABC in New York for several hours. The station agreed to tape a discussion between Cooper and a panel of experts in economics, constitutional law and psychology, as Cooper demanded, and to broadcast it in segments if the hostage was freed unharmed. The taping actually was started at about 1 p.m. Saturday, but no portions of the tape were heard on the air.

After the taping began, Cooper demanded that an FBI agent and a representative of the news media appear and identify them-

selves in front of the North Street house. At about 3 p.m. this was done, and the three persons came out of the apartment and surrendered to FBI agents. There was no hostage.

After being advised of their rights and questioned at the Wooster police department, the three alleged extortionists were sent to Canton, and remanded by Judge Ergazos to the Stark County Jail. Bond was set at \$100,000 for each defendant, but Carol Holmes was released on March 29 on a \$10,000 deposit. According to campus chaplain, J. Barrie Shepherd, the others have been moved else-

where, probably to a Federal jail.

The court appointed attorney Daniel Jennett to represent Cooper, and Donald C. Steiner as counsel for McCutcheon. Holmes retained her own lawyer, William Wendell. At the March 25th hearing the attorneys moved that the cases be dismissed on the grounds that no wrongdoing or willful intent to extort had been shown by the state and that no hostage had existed, but Judge Ergazos overruled the motion.

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Whoever now, Ananda, or after my departure, shall be to himself his own light, his own refuge, and seek no other refuge - - -

# VOICE

- - - shall be my true disciple and walk the right path.

- - Gautama Buddha

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE OF WOOSTER

Volume LXXXIX

Wooster, Ohio, Friday, April 12, 1974

Number 19



Cesar Chavez was here last Sunday to generate support for the UFW grape, lettuce and Gallo wine boycott.

## Cesar Chavez here at Woo, explains boycott position

by Richard B. Kielbowicz

Cesar Chavez, head of the United Farm Workers of America (UFW), spoke here as part of the national campaign to inform the people of the UFW's lettuce, grape and Gallo wine boycott.

The boycott, Chavez explained, is intended to pressure certain growers into recognizing the UFW as the organizing agent for farm workers. A brief historical sketch of the movement was then presented.

California farm workers first went on strike in September, 1965. A grape and grape-products boycott was initiated, soon to be followed by a lettuce boycott. Both continued until 1970 when the growers relented and signed contracts with the UFW.

Their three-year contract expired in April, 1973 and "without warning," Chavez said, "the

Teamsters Union made a "sweet-heart deal" with the growers.

The Teamsters, described by Chavez as the "largest, wealthiest and most powerful union" in the country, signed contracts with the growers solely to displace the UFW.

He noted that this unexpected twist was very frustrating, since the farm workers thought in 1970 that they had finally secured recognition for their union.

The Teamsters, Chavez continued, have reverted to an older, inferior method of organizing workers. Using farm worker contractors -- brokers who recruit workers -- the Teamsters undermined the laborer's position with the grower. This intermediary, Chavez elaborated, receives a portion of the worker's salary simply for arranging employment.

Chavez said that the UFW's hiring methods treat the farm

worker more equitably than the Teamsters. They eliminate the middleman by having the growers hire workers, on the basis of seniority, at the UFW union hall.

Claiming that the UFW was not directing its efforts against the "family farmers," Chavez cited the corporate farmers as the target of the strikes and boycotts. Agriculture is California's largest industry, a six billion dollar business, providing one of every three jobs in the state. Chavez defined a corporate farmer as one cultivating 10,000-100,000 acres; and in response to questioning, he named four of the largest land holders in the state: Southern Pacific Railroad, Prudential Life Insurance Company, Tennessee Gas Company and the Los Angeles Times Company.

The small grower in California is being thrown off the land at an alarming rate, Chavez maintains, and if the pace continues, there will be no small farms in the state in ten to 15 years.

Chavez pointed to the irony of the farm worker's plight, saying they produce, but have little for themselves. "A spirit of justice -- that's what the boycott is about," Chavez added.

"We are not asking anything special of the growers," Chavez said, "just the right to determine unions."

Chavez insists the UFW movement is non-violent, stressing that boycotting is a means of economic leverage. But he described last summer as the "longest, bloodiest" so far.

## CAGE construction ordered stopped

by Jeff Adair

Further construction of The Cage has been ordered stopped by the Wooster Department of Planning and Building Standards until building plans have been submitted and approved by the department. An inspector ruled on April 2 that the on-campus pub, originally scheduled to open tonight, is a firetrap and does not meet certain safety standards.

According to a report filed by the inspector at the building standards office in the Municipal

Building, the College was in violation of 11 Ohio Building Code rules and one Wooster building ordinance during remodeling.

Tom Melter, spokesman for The Cage, said he had no idea when the pub will now be able to open, but is optimistic about opening this quarter. He said the group used most of their funds to remodel the Kittredge basement area. The building standards office has suggested alternatives to help the Cage meet safety standards.

"The College should have applied for a building permit for reconstruction as required by

law," said Stanley M. Levers of the Division of Building Standards. "If they had, we would have been able to watch construction all along, thus avoiding any safety violations."

Levers added since The Cage being converted from a storage facility to a place of assembly, a building permit was required before remodeling started.

The main construction violations were for fire hazards. Levers said that barn siding, used as paneling throughout the facility, does not meet Class C Underwriters Laboratories fire safety standards.

On a scale from 0-200 with 0 as fireproof and 200 as very combustible, Levers said that Class C is material ranking from 51 to 75, or slow burning. The barn siding used is rated between 100 and 200.

Melter and Levers met last week to consider ways to eliminate the various fire hazards. The three main ideas were to treat the barn siding wood with a material to help it meet Class C regulations, installation of a sprinkler system, or tearing down completed construction and

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# Course time: How much is too much?

By Jon Hamlin

In theory, a College of Wooster course should consume one-third of a student's study time. However in practice, courses take up a varying amount of a student's time.

Some departments, particularly the natural sciences, require more time in their courses than other departments. Several science students admit having a "martyr complex." Regardless of hearsay concerning departments' academic expectations, one thing is clear: there is a definite lack of uniformity in theory and in practice as to what a course at Wooster should demand of a student's time.

How much is one-third of a student's study time? Different departments have different answers to this fundamental question.

According to Dr. William Kieffer, chemistry department chairman, the average chemistry course requires a minimum of seventeen hours a week of class, laboratory and study time. Another chemistry professor, Dr. Theodore Williams, expects students to put in "about twenty hours per week." Several chemistry students from different courses say on the average, Dr. Williams gives a realistic estimate.

The French department expects about two hours of outside work for every hour in class, according to several professors. In a course with seven class hours, the student is expected to spend about twenty hours of class, laboratory and study time. According to a poll taken of one third level course, students end up spending twenty hours.

David Wilkin, French department chairman, said, "Our upper level reading courses require only about fifteen hours a week total."

Even within departments, expectations vary. The speech department, according to chairman Win Logan, "assumes the college norm is fifteen hours per week per course. But we know there is a certain amount of variance from this norm. Still, we try to stick to fifteen hours."

Several speech majors felt that although one or two courses required more time, the average course required about ten hours of class per week, maybe a little more. This is half the amount that some other courses demand.

The history department has the most majors of any department on campus. One professor, Robert Walcott, goes by the traditional formula of fifteen hours

per week of a student's time per course. "I give a fair amount of work; but I know that in history in general, and in my own courses, we give very few C's. B is not hard to get, although an A is pretty hard to come by." Several history majors felt they could do fairly well in the average history course by putting in ten to thirteen hours of time per week.

Copeland said the difference in time expectations is a reality. "There will always be some courses that are harder for some students than for others. It isn't so much the time as it is the nature of the subjects."

"The present course system was set up with the guarantee that no single course would require more than one-third of the student's study time. If some departments are violating this, then the student can't spend as much time on his other two courses," said Stroup.

According to Wilkin, "I have had students tell me they have had to spend as much time on their French course as on their other two courses combined. Either I'm asking too much, or the other courses are just too easy."

"We can't lower our standards just because other departments'

standards aren't as high. It wouldn't be fair to our students," added Wise.

"The requirements of a course aren't as important as the opportunities for learning that are offered," said Logan.

These remarks do not change the fact that course demands vary greatly.

The average course in biology involves about fifteen hours a week of class, laboratory and study time," says Dr. Donald Wise, chairman of the biology department. "Our non-major courses require less time."

Several biology majors feel that more time is expected of them. One senior major gave a typical response saying, "To do fairly well, you end up spending about twenty hours a week total."

Dr. Richard Osgood, chairman of the geology department, estimates "a student is required to spend about fifteen hours a week of class and outside work on our average course. I doubt many students go over that limit."

Geology students have given varying responses to course time expectations. One major felt in certain courses she spent ten hours a week total, in others as much as seventeen. "It's hard to estimate the time factor in

geology courses. It varies from course to course," she said.

Part of the varying time expectation between departments could stem from the lack of a clear policy as to what amount of time a course should require.

"One course under the present course system is equal to 3.5 semester hour credits. The official definition of a course is that which takes up one-third of a student's total study time," said Henry Copeland, associate dean of the College.

There is no clear definition of what a student's study time should be.

Atlee Stroup, sociology department chairman, said, "An old assumption, built into Wooster for years, is that students should be expected to spend forty-five hours per week total on their courses. For every hour in class, he should be spending two hours in preparation. Our department feels it has a right to fifteen hours per week of a student's time, and no more."

If fifteen hours per week is the "accepted" college norm, certain departments don't seem to realize it. There will always be students who will spend more time on certain courses, for varying reasons.

she saw the doctor, her blood pressure was normal. "Not only that,"

she told him, "but I can make it higher and lower at will."

"No, you can't," he said. In silence he watched the needle move up and down. Then he sat down in a chair by his patient and

began to tell her his problems." --"Combining the Cosmic with the Conscious for Mind Control," by Nancy Doherty SUNDAY BULLETIN Feb. 10, 1974.

Miraculous? Maybe. The idea is that through a few simple exercises: "You too can achieve alpha." The process may be simple but it is expensive, \$175.00 for a one-week course, half price for students. However, perhaps Wooster could make arrangements, as SILVA MIND CONTROL controllers gave their course FREE OF CHARGE to over 22,000 grammar school students in the Philadelphia area. Follow-up studies are in process to see if MIND CONTROL improves school work.

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## Tense? Check out your mind!

By Chuc

"Goals which indicate new emphases:

5. Provide programs which help students learn to live with tension."

--"The Imperatives of the Future: Goals and Values for the College of Wooster."

One of the most basic suggestions to emerge from the fall 1973 all-campus conference on the "Goals and Values" of the College is stated above. "New emphasis" number

five implies that perhaps Wooster is too nerve-racking for student Wooster-ites. Some of the symptoms of increased tension can be seen in the rise in use and abuse of alcohol as well as assorted bitching by fellow classmates about "heaps of homework" to be completed, and/or "wheelbarrels full of books" to be read.

Not all the pressure is academic in nature. There are complaints concerning parental tension, sexual tension, racial tension,

weather tension, and tension about tension.

What to do?

Rather than clogging the office of our resident psychologist, perhaps some more general measures can be made available.

One such measure might be SILVA MIND CONTROL. SILVA MIND CONTROL gets its name from Jose Silva who developed the concept of lowering one's brain waves to a level more conducive to concentration, meditation, and perception. The level of brain waves sought by SILVA MIND

CONTROL is called the "alpha level". It is the state of consciousness be-

tween waking and sleeping, often thought to be the most potentially creative state of mind.

Mind opening examples given by the sponsors of this process include relating the phrase "I'll sleep on it" to the idea that one can more easily solve

problems just before dropping down to delta level (sound sleep). SILVA MIND CONTROL advocates have demonstrated their ability at self-regulating everything from pulse rates to toothaches to many skeptical scientists who were convinced via brain scan equipment as well as other devices:

"A woman in New York was suffering from chronic high blood pressure. The doctor told her she would not last much longer unless she brought it down. It's

hard to relax with this hanging over your head, and her condition persisted. Then, at a friend's urging, she took a week-long course called SILVA MIND CONTROL. The next time

## VOICE

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## Muses' Haunt

**Tatum, 'Sting,' Lemmon, - no small surprises**

By Niall Slater

The outcome of this year's Academy Awards was no small surprise to me. I drew up a list of predictions for the six major awards before the ceremony; I found I had called only one correctly. I hasten to add I was quite pleased to be proved wrong in this case.

THE EXORCIST, despite a projected \$80 million plus gross which would outdistance both GONE WITH THE WIND and THE GODFATHER, got almost nowhere in the awards, while a sweep for THE STING developed early in the evening. The Academy seems to have shied away from the storm of controversy generated by THE EXORCIST. Also, the special effects are the strong point of the show. Neither the acting nor the cinematography are so spec-

tacular.

THE STING was named Best Picture of the year. THE STING is pure entertainment, a well-told and well-photographed tale. It is quite intricately structured, made engrossing by the facile and charming characterizations of not only Paul Newman and Robert Redford but also such fine character actors as Ray Walston.

Accordingly, George Roy Hill won Best Director for THE STING. In the picture he displayed a nice command of the 30's film techniques such as the iris fade-out, using them to give the period flavor.

The Best Supporting Actor was the only one I hit correctly, John Houseman, a long-time Broadway producer and director making his film debut as the formidable professor of contract law in THE PAPER CHASE.

The Best Supporting Actress

was quite a surprise in my opinion. Tatum O'Neal took the award, despite the fact that Madeline Kahn was also nominated for the same film, PAPER MOON. Two performers from the same film nearly always split the vote. Also the Academy usually prefers to honor more established artists.

This year's Best Actress was Glenda Jackson for A TOUCH OF CLASS. There was no clear choice this year. The versatile Ms. Jackson certainly was deserving of it, though her movie has not been thunderously welcomed.

The Best Actor also was a startling choice. One of the New York papers opined that Jack Lemmon had destroyed his chances for the award by appearing outrageously inebriated at the American Film Institute dinner honoring James Cagney. In taking the award he also broke

the 45-year-old barrier between supporting and leading players. No winner of the Best Supporting Actor Award (Lemmon won for MR. ROBERTS in the 50's) ever took Best Actor - until last week. It's rather ironic that he won for SAVE THE TIGER, a rambling, incoherent piece of middle-aged despair as far as anyone can tell.

When the celluloid had melted, the score was: THE STING: 7, and THE EXORCIST: 2. At the opening they stood tied with ten nominations apiece.

The Academy also honored Groucho Marx with a special award. At 83, only he and Gummo, who left the act in its vaudeville days, survive-Harpo, Chico, Zeppo, and Margaret Dumont are all gone. The Academy had long neglected comedy and occasionally attempts to make up for it with such special awards. Usually, as here, it is too little, too late.

**Silva Mind Control**

continued from page two

Jose Silva does not claim that alpha levels can enable people to achieve superhuman feats. SILVA MIND CONTROL just opens your brain to what is possible, to your own personal potential.

A friend of mine who has taken the course uses alpha to program for finding parking spaces in D.C. Another has substituted SILVA MIND CONTROL for dope, claiming: "It's cheaper in the long run."

Perhaps there are better, more tested ways to dealing with Wooster tension. Alpha is just one suggestion.

"Tense? Irritable? Forget Somnax: tonight try SILVA MIND CONTROL."

**Deep-Thought I**

This series is being created as a hopeful, helpful aide to our understanding of us. I lay in bed wondering if in any way, I might begin to help us at the College of Wooster. Nothing of fantastic significance entered into my mind, only this. Thus, this was created.

My goal is to make us, me, aware. My goal is to make us, me, aware we are a community. My goal is to use questions to touch our "other" nature, whatever the hell (or heaven) this is. And it is, for sure.

My goal is to live a life of freedom and spontaneity in a heavy-metal world of doom (impending?) and ever-increasing isolation, although we live with scientific marvels and crowded suburbs.

I do not wish to show my intelligence through these writings. I do not wish to show my ignorance, either. Nor do I wish glory and public prestige. I certainly do not wish anyone to laugh at me for this. Thus, my name shall remain secret.

I do not want to put down

on paper some of my thoughts that keep me up at night. Many of the ideas are silly, many are ignorantly simple. Yet, many are perplexing to me. I assume other people are perplexed by similar thoughts, and/or different thoughts, and now we can begin communications through this paper should anyone write into the editor to or about me. Hopefully, therefore, my articles will be stimulating. God, I hope so.

Some people will see this column as a first-class joke. Please, do not. Read this for awhile,

please. See if your "other" world is not touched by the hopeful honesty put forth. I am reaching out and hope you will reach out also.

One request I make, besides not turning me off too soon. Should you discover who I am, please do not broadcast to others. My heart is not in it to be made a public spectacle. I respect my right to privacy, as I respect everyone's right. Public mockery went out with Rome's lions and Christians. Thank you. However, if you find out WHAT I am, please let me know immediately.

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# '74 pledge classes: 125 new section actives

by Corinne Rudman

Approximately 125 men were inducted into sections last week after participating in the annual Hell Week. First, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, and Seventh Sections took part in the activities which began Monday evening, April 1, and concluded as late as early Sunday morning. Second Section also had a week-long induction period, but it was done by a different procedure.

The week came as a climax to pledging which began the last two and a half weeks of winter quarter. Then, men interested in joining a section received pledge books and attended various rush functions in order to learn more about the sections which they were pledging. Some pledges also joined active members in doing work projects within the community.

"The philosophy of Hell Week," said one hell master, "is to bring a motley group of individuals together and to mold them into a single group." All hell masters worked on a one-to-one basis with a pledge. Such a

goal was achieved by various methods, including verbal harassment, physical and mental stress, and sometimes emotional stress.

The pledges' reaction to pressures varies. According to the same hell master, "Some resent the physical harassment; some resent the mental and emotional harassment; some resent it all; some don't mind it at all. Whatever the case, if they decide to stick it out to the end, most look back on it as a worthwhile experience."

The climax to the week also varied; several sections had ceremonies while others at the same time concluded with parties.

Hell Week was overseen by the College administration. The induction proceedings not only followed the College Code of Conduct but also a vast number of guidelines as set up by the Inter-Section Council. In addition, observer teams made up of administration, faculty, and student members with at least three members in each team watched each Section's activities. If any violations to the guidelines were discovered, members of the observation teams could request a hell master or Section President to stop the procedure.

The observer teams will soon turn in evaluations along with two pledges from each Section to ISC President, Dave Foy and advisor, Jim Stoll. The two men will then form their own evaluation of the inductions.

## Church tells about Easter special services

The Easter congregation of Westminster Church will be transformed into a thousand voice choir this Sunday morning as director Chet Alwes leads the worshippers in G.F. Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" at the conclusion of the 10:30 a.m. service. Copies of the four-part score from Handel's MESSIAH will be available to everyone.

The Easter celebration will begin on the roof of McGaw Chapel at 10:15 a.m. with the sounding of the shophar before the people process inside, singing "Prepare Ye the Way of the Lord" from the rock musical GODSPELL. J. Barrie Shepherd's sermon title will be "Go to Galilee".

Easter will also be observed with a Sunrise Service on the McGaw roof at 7:00 a.m. In the event of inclement weather this service will be held in McGaw's Lowry Chapel.

Following the Sunrise service, worshippers are invited to breakfast together in Taesch Faculty Lounge at 8:30 a.m. At 9:30 students and townspeople will reconvene at McGaw to begin Easter caroling around campus.

There is a Good Friday service this evening at McGaw at 7:00 p.m. Westminster Church will provide the musical setting for a liturgy of dramatic dialog.



Seventh Section was one of five sections participating in this year's hell week.

MORE ON

## Chavez' boycott speech

continued from page one

Last year, according to Chavez's estimates, over 5,000 UFW supporters were arrested, more than 200 were beaten by Teamster "goons" and two peo-

ple were killed. Chavez hopes that the UFW's non-violence will educate their enemies, winning them to "our side."

Child labor is still used extensively on farms in the U.S., Chavez reported, with 800,000 children under 12 working in the fields every year.

Chavez encouraged participation in the lettuce and grape boycotts, suggesting avenues of involvement by not buying non-UFW lettuce, grapes, or Gallo wines, including Boone's Farm and Ripple. Additionally, avoid purchasing any "insidious lettuce," including salads in restaurants, and on hamburgers from McDonald's, Burger Chef, or other similar shops.

Chavez was challenged once, during the question-and-answer forum following his speech. The UFW leader was asked whether the boycott coerced the growers into hiring only UFW labor, elim-

MORE ON

## CAGE violations

continued from page one starting over.

Other safety violations found in The Cage by the inspector include:

Paneling has been installed as much as two and a half feet away from the original walls possibly allowing for a fire to start behind the walls. The paneling is supposed to be no more than one and three-quarters inches from a non-combustible surface to meet standards.

Storage rooms along exit passages are only divided by wire mesh screens or doors. Levers said that unless a wall and doors were installed by the linen room and other storage areas, the

inating freedom of choice for both the employer and employee. Chavez responded that, when the issue was put to a vote, the farm workers overwhelmingly favored the UFW as their bargaining agent.

Charging that Chavez evaded the issue, the questioner then asserted that the UFW has harassed and intimidated non-UFW farm workers. Chavez denied this, replying that only the Teamsters employed such tactics.

Explaining the popularity of his cause on college campuses, Chavez hypothesized that the lack of competing attention-grabbing issues may account for the substantial student support he receives.

About 400 people attended the speech in Kittredge last Sunday at 8 p.m. Chavez' appearance was co-sponsored by the Wooster Peoples' Party and Lowry Center Board.

passages would be unsafe if a fire broke out in the storage rooms.

A fiberboard wall covering near the end of the bar must be replaced with a Class C material.

Spaces between raised platforms of wood construction must be completely closed off from the room and they will not be used for storage areas.

The report added that fire extinguishers approved by the Wooster Fire Department must be provided, exit signs will be installed, stairways to the outside will have handrails on both sides, steps at the east exit door must be illuminated, and a water fountain will be adjacent to the area.

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## Farm Bureau President

**Schnell claims 'discrimination by UFW'**

By Sue Tew

Leonard Schnell, president of the Ohio Farm Bureau, spoke at a pit stop on Monday, April 8. He explained the growers' viewpoint concerning the United Farm Workers' stand on the secondary lettuce boycott. Schnell summarized his position and that of the growers by saying, "The growers are not anti-union. They want a better way for their workers to be represented."

The real problem, as Schnell views it, is the "unacceptable" methods of making a decision. He feels that the secondary boycott is illegal, in that the farm workers are the only industry not under the labor relations law prohibiting boycotts; immoral, in that it discriminates against innocent individuals, like consumers, not directly involved in the dispute, and that the boycott discriminates against workers who do not want to join either union.

Schnell said the workers should decide "unencumbered and un-intimidated." He feels the only way they can make such a decision is by secret ballot. So far, he said, "no elections have been fair, secret, or objective." Schnell continued to stress his point by saying the growers have insisted on legislation for the secret ballot which the U.F.W. has opposed.

However, Schnell does distinguish between strikes and boycotts. Strikes, he said, serve to give the worker equal bargaining power with the management. For the workers to strike during harvest time is unfair to the grower, Schnell said. The legislation he suggested would create an arbiter in the Farm Relations Board, guarantee secret ballot elections, and protect the grower against a strike at harvest time. It would provide other ways to give the worker power. The final result of this legislation is to outlaw

the secondary boycott.

A good deal of controversy erupted over the statement that the U.F.W. opposed the legislation because of the secret ballot provision. According to Schnell, Chavez said the farm workers were not sophisticated enough for a secret ballot, and that they don't know what a democracy is. Tom Burns, a member of the audience, severely questioned this statement, as did Bruce Arnold. A discussion between Burns and Arnold followed, in which none of the participants settled anything.

The issues of wages and pesticides were also brought up in the discussion. Schnell maintained that DDT was not proven harmful, and is an effective pesticide which should be used. He said only two people were killed from the use of pesticides in 1972, neither of whom was a farm worker killed after coming in contact with DDT. One accidentally drank some, the other was operating a sprayer. These statistics were

only for the state of California. Schnell also said no people suffered injury or were killed in either 1970, 1971, or 1973 from pesticides.

Wages, Schnell said, averaged around \$6.44 in California. These workers, Schnell said, were not migrant workers. He did not allow that workers might be paid less in Ohio and other states.

During the course of the discussion, Schnell was pinned down on the issues of pesticides, wages, and the opportunities of small farmers versus incorporated farms. He said that many small farms were incorporated

for monetary reasons, but they have to go through the same channels to sell their products as do the large farms. The small farms must also have the label on their products to sell them.

Schnell's major point throughout the pit stop was the workers and the government should be the only groups involved in determining whether or not the workers should go union, and if so which union. Schnell said an arbiter would be a necessity to settle disputes, but that the growers should not be involved. The decision should be made between the workers and the government, without outside influence.

## MORE ON

**Extortion charges**

continued from page one

Gwen McCutcheon had been a student at the College, but withdrew as a senior in November, 1973. She previously came to student attention when she appealed through the VOICE for funds to fight a possession of marijuana charge against herself and Cooper in Mississippi. Carol Holmes was a sophomore at the College, but had announced her intention to take a leave of absence Spring quarter.

LCB Special Events Committee is now seeking people interested in working on next year's Freshman Orientation Committee. Please contact Dave Schmader at Box 2664, Ext. 332.

McCutcheon had met Larry Cooper, a former lobbyist for the NAACP and the National Welfare Rights Organization, while studying in the South, and Carol Holmes met both of them relatively recently at C.O.W. At the time of the alleged extortion attempt all three were living in McCutcheon's apartment where the incident took place.

All three were considered to be political activists; shortly before their arrest the group had chartered three non-profit corporations, Alternative Political Action Committee, Project 76--An American Affair and Larry N. Cooper, Inc., supposedly for purposes of "problem

Any student going abroad this summer should stop at Hygeia next week to check on immunizations.

solving" and aiding the poor and unemployed.

J. Barrie Shepherd, who interviewed Gwen McCutcheon in jail March 17, explained that according to her "the whole thing was meant only as a publicity stunt. Dr. Shepherd commented that he believed the three to be very frustrated, mixed-up people who did a very foolish thing, but not vicious or hostile people; he does not condone their actions, but believes they need the love and support of the church.

**Record, book co-ops expand, add new types of merchandise**

The Wooster Community Store, known by most as the "Record Co-op", has expanded its services to the community. The Community Store is now selling used records, and plans to continue the Book Co-op on a permanent basis. Also, the store is currently selling ROLLING STONE, SING OUT! and NATIONAL LAMPOON.

The Community Store has been selling used records for several months, and has found the response to be quite good. Used records are sold on a consignment basis. Anyone may bring in records for the store to sell. The owner of the records sets the sale price (maximum price for a single record is \$1.50, for a double record, \$3.00). The Community Store places all the records in the bins, and collects the money for the records sold, giving all of the sale proceeds directly to the record seller. No profit is kept by the Store.

The Wooster Community Store feels that the sale of used records is a good way to redistribute records at low cost. The store has sold hundreds of used records in the course of several months. More used records are needed if this program is to continue to be a success. The Community Store urges everyone to bring in used records to sell.

The Community Store decided at its last meeting to keep the Book Co-op attached to the store permanently. The Book Co-op was started last quarter by Sue Schaefer, and was funded by the Wooster People's Party. Staffing was done on a volunteer basis

by a large number of interested students. The Co-op was a moderate success - the major problems were poor publicity, inexperienced staff, and an erratic pricing of books. Hopefully these problems will be worked out this quarter. The staff of the Community Store will be working at the Book Co-op, and a suggested price scale is being drawn up. The Book Co-op is run along the same lines as used record sales. Books are sold on consignment, and the price is determined by the seller. This quarter the Co-op will be streamlined and organized but success hinges on the number of books brought to be sold. The Co-op hopes that people will bring low-cost novels, science fiction, and similar books which can be sold cheaply. At the same time, the Co-op will continue to deal in text books, particularly at the beginning and end of each quarter. Individuals can help the Book Co-op and make money at the same time by bringing their books.

Magazines are a new aspect of the Community Store. ROLLING STONE and NATIONAL LAMPOON are both available, and plans are being made for stocking other magazines as well.

The Community Store is also selling SING OUT!, a magazine about folk music, both American and international. SING OUT! normally sells for \$1.00, but is being sold at the Community Store for 75¢. SING OUT! is perhaps the best-known folk music magazine in this country. Each issue features articles by Pete Seeger, Barbara Dane, Michael Cooney and others

about folk music, festivals, instruments, and recordings. In addition each issue contains lyrics and music of a number of folk songs as well as a plastic record featuring recordings of the songs featured. SING OUT! is an excellent magazine, and the Wooster Community Store urges everyone to buy a copy. The Community Store is open to suggestion as to which magazines to stock, and plans in the near future to carry "underground" comic books.

Of course, the Wooster Community Store has continued to increase its record stock and improve its ordering service. A recently installed set of wall racks are being used to display the latest releases, and records are now divided into rock, soul, jazz, and country bluegrass sections. The Community Store now stocks well over 300 records, and will soon be stocking a new order of the popular, low-cost "cut-out" records. The ordering process has been improved as well. The Community Store is now ordering records from the Gemini Progress, and Warner-Elektra-Atlantic Records in Cleveland, and Karma Distributors in Indianapolis. With these distributors, record ordering has been improved 100%. The Community Store can now get most records within a week, although some will still take longer. The important thing is reliability. The Store can get the rock, jazz, soul and country records you want, and in addition we can get some classical recordings. The price of records remains the same: \$3.60 for \$5.98 list records, and \$4.15 for \$6.98 list.

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## 8 to 4 to Ashland

# Lacrosse team loses opener

by Ned Loughridge

(NEWS SERVICES) --- Wooster College lacrosse team began its 1974 regular campaign on a sour note here Saturday by dropping an 8-4 decision to an extremely physical Ashland team.

The Fighting Scots came out strong in the opening period with junior Jim Robinson tallying the first Wooster goal of the season with 2:49 gone in the game. The Eagles, however, then began to dominate the game, with most of the contest being played in the Scots' end of the field.

Ashland scored its first goal at the 6:50 mark and then went ahead at 7:15 on a goal by Rich Ernltz as a result of a fast break. Wooster's Mike Henty evened the contest at the 8:14 mark as he bounced the ball off of Ashland goalie Joel Susano and into the nets.

Within the next two minutes Ashland put two more scores on the board and led 4-2. Wooster ended the first quarter scoring with 14:37 gone as freshman Rob Rutan fired the ball from 20 yards directly in front of the goal right by the startled Susano.

The second quarter was a defensive struggle characterized by aggressive play by both squads. Wooster goalie John Copeland picked up nine of his twenty-two saves in the second quarter, some being spectacular saves off his chest and stick. Copeland's outstanding play kept the Scots within reach of the Eagles.

After the intermission, the Scots looked to have taken the momentum away from the Eagles as they outhustled Ashland and

carried the game to the Ashland half of the field. With 1:33 gone, senior Scott Anderson tied the game by bouncing the ball through from the right side of the goal.

As quickly as the Scots gained their momentum, however, Ashland took it away. The first time the Eagles got the ball into the Wooster end of the field in the second half, they scored. John Bitiano picked up the score with 3:42 gone. Seven seconds later, the ball was back in the Scot net as Ashland controlled the ensuing faceoff and Jeff Dunning fired the ball at Copeland, who blocked it, only to have it

trickle into the goal.

These two quick scores were all Ashland needed and they added two insurance goals in the final quarter.

Coach Pat O'Brien cited failure to clear the ball as the main reason for the loss. The Scots failed to clear the ball 24 times while succeeding only 14 times. Two Ashland scores were directly caused by failing to clear the ball from the Wooster half of the field.

The coach was not altogether disappointed with the loss, as he said, "I didn't think we looked too bad. We had plenty of effort

and it was one of the best hitting games I have seen."

O'Brien praised the work of Copeland in the goal. "John had an excellent game and had a couple of unbelievable saves." Copeland had 22 saves and allowed 8 goals for a percentage of 73.3%.

The Fighting Scots go after their first win of the year Wednesday as they travel to Bowling Green to take on the always tough Falcons. Said O'Brien, "Bowling Green was the division champ last year and they should be another tough game."

## Sports, Society, and Aaron

By Glenn Forbes

The Indians opened their season last Saturday in New York. The temperature was about 45 degrees and the day was overcast, perfect baseball weather. Those kind of days, along with rainy ones are pretty common in April which is why, I guess, that's when baseball season starts. Some people have suggested that the season not open until May, but obviously they don't understand the benefits of opening in April.

April weather is especially good for the players. Not only do they enjoy the cold and rain that April brings especially to the northern cities, it is also good for pitchers' arms, outfielders' footing, and batters' hands. Just ask Tom Seaver. The fans love it, too. April seems the best month of the season for getting out to the ball park. I once had the privilege of attending an April game in New York, at night, and I will never forget it.

Starting the season in April is also good for the game itself. The owners, in response to consistent

sellouts, support this long season, hoping that more fans will get a chance to see games rather than being turned away at the gate. And to think some congressmen would like to limit baseball season to four months! Then they'd probably have to start in May and what a tragedy that would be.

Last Monday night at a little before nine o'clock I was, as I'm sure many of you were, in front of a television set and I had the privilege of watching one of the great moments of sports history. As soon as the ball left the bat I knew that Babe Ruth's career home run mark had been eclipsed.

After the extensive ceremonies before the game, there was hardly anything Hank Aaron could do but hit the record-breaking homer, and he did. The opposing pitcher, Al Downing, gave him a good pitch to hit, but didn't, in my opinion, intentionally throw a "fat" pitch. All the credit belongs to Henry Aaron.

Although Aaron's other

accomplishments have been mentioned quite often lately, I think they deserve at least one more go-around. He has a career batting average of .318, he has 6,000 total bases, as of Monday night he holds the National League record for most career runs and he threatens to break Major League records for most career hits and most games played before this season is out. In fact, of the twelve major batting records in baseball he is expected to hold six by the time he retires. The man also has been an excellent fielder and base runner during his long career. He may be the best all-around baseball player in history.

Yet he is a quiet and very determined man. Rather than seeking headlines with his mouth, he has always sought them with his bat and glove. He has never until the last few years been regarded as one of the Braves' great power hitters, he has always seemed to be playing in the shadow of someone like Eddie Matthews or Joe Adcock. All the while Henry Aaron has been quietly doing his job.

He has a beautiful and seemingly effortless swing, maybe the most classic of all time. Ron Swaboda, formerly of the miracle Mets, then in training camp with the Braves, said, "He does so effortlessly what I work so hard at trying to do.

Although we are forced to compare Ruth and Aaron because of the record, it really isn't fair to either of them. The game was very different fifty years ago. Babe Ruth helped revolutionize the game and he deserves his due, but so does Henry Aaron. When Hank leaves baseball at the end of this season the game will certainly miss him.

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## Scotties open April 18

# Women's lacrosse now varsity sport

by Janet Smeltz

Women's lacrosse has finally been elevated to varsity status this year, and there are prospects for a good season.

The team worked throughout winter quarter, holding Sunday clinics. New faces even appeared for the first day of spring practice. Coach Robin Chambers is thrilled with the turnout. With the fine returnees plus the new "raw material" she has to work with, the Wooster women may ultimately prove invincible.

As far as Coach Chambers is concerned, "Everyone belongs out there. No previous experience is required - only desire."

For her first spring season here, the coach has set four

goals. Heading the list is her hope that "everyone who comes out learns something, whether they've had twelve years of experience or no experience." An advocate of the team as a close unit, Chambers' next hope is that team spirit will develop, and participants will be able to work with each unselfishly.

Her third goal of having two teams has already been met - An ample number of women turned out to fill the squads. Her fourth goal is for a winning season.

The Scotties' 1974 schedule splits home and away play evenly, four games apiece. Team representatives and the coach will participate in a lacrosse weekend in Michigan, April 19-20. The

Midwest Lacrosse Tournament will be held May 18 in Delaware, Ohio. Post-season play for Wooster's athletes begins with Midwest selections for all-star team play. Last year, Marjo Forbysh was chosen for the Midwest II team, while Brenda Meese and Melinda Weaver were named to Midwest I.

Women's lacrosse is essentially a non-contact sport, with no body-

checking allowed. Only the goalie wears protective equipment. The field's size is determined by natural boundaries, making speed and endurance necessary traits in the face of 30-minute continuously played halves. A team is composed of twelve women.

Toughest competition for the Wooster squad will come from Ohio University, a team which lost only two outings last year. Wooster and OU clash twice this year; the first meeting will be Wooster's first home game, on Saturday April 22.

Coach Chambers and her team make their debut April 18 at Kenyon. Enthusiasm manifested by both coach and team should be enough to keep a high tide of competency and confidence throughout the rigorous schedule.

## Kent State nips golfers in classic

Last Saturday, amid the cold and wind, Kent State nosed out the Scot golfers for a victory in the 1974 Wooster Classic. K.S.U. finished with a team total of 394 and Wooster with 396.

The course was in pretty good shape for the first week of April and the greens were characteristically fast. Mike Morrall led Kent State with a 77; Mike Long and Curt Samson contributed a 78 and 79 respectively for the winners. Medalist John Kneen led the Scots with a 74; Mike McKeon shot a 78, Steve Bamberger a 79, Mike Snyder 81 and Jeff Wiles an 84.

Coach Bob Nye said that Wooster's golfers look pretty strong this year, although they don't yet have their competitive edge. He commented that the team would get stronger as the season moves along, and that McKeon, Bamberger, and Snyder are strong enough to pick up the slack left by last year's three graduating seniors.

As defending OAC champs, the Scots are on top and the rest of the teams are out to get them. Their most serious competition will probably come from Wittenberg, Kenyon, and Ohio Wesleyan.

## Girls' tennis season opens today; Scotties host Hiram

By Janet Smeltz

Why not check out the Hard courts this afternoon at 4:00? The Wooster women's tennis team will be out to win their first match of the season, taking on Hiram in the home effort.

The Scotties carry a seven-woman team, with three singles players and two doubles teams. Sophomore Mary Randall commands the number one singles spot. Out of ten matches last year, Mary only lost one, and she finished fourth in the state tournament. Rounding out the singles prospects are two other able returnees, sophomore Carol Hahn and senior Diana Westcott.

Coach Maria Sexton has a wealth of doubles prospects to choose from. The turnout for tennis practices has been a big one, which pleases the coach, and she is currently on the lookout for "sleepers". Coach Sexton will pick her doubles and new-

comers Joan Doezema, Mary Konstan, and Janet Smeltz. Other notables who could compose the team are sophomores Debbie Culp, Debbie Falls, Kay Meeker, and freshman Wendy Galloway.

Wind and rain have kept the team inside on a few occasions so far. The Wooster netters will play eleven matches this year, among them two tri-meets. Seven out of the eleven meets will be held on the home courts, a happy advantage. Tough opposition will be coming from Ohio Wesleyan, Wittenberg, Denison, and Kent State. The Scotties play in a highly competitive league, which will be an aid in preparing for the state tournament to be held in May. Twenty-six teams will vie for top honors this year, and Wooster should be in the running.

"We are out to better last year's 6-4 record!" states a determined Dr. Sexton. All indications are that the Scotties can, and will, do just that.

## Baseballers return home from South

Coach Roger Welsh journeyed south two weeks ago to seek some answers. He has now returned to home base confident that several of his problems have been solved.

Although the Scots won only two of eight road encounters, it appears that Welsh can start the Ohio season with a sound defensive club. The key move was installing freshman Dave Gorsuch at shortstop.

Gorsuch was so impressive afield and at bat that Welsh was able to move Denny Zetters to centerfield, giving the team a solid look up the middle. Pat McLaughlin has already established himself as one of the standout Ohio Conference catchers and second sacker Dan Taylor led last year's team with a .393 batting mark.

Fancy fielding Mark Bullock

has the edge at first base and Rick Hopkins is set at third. Both are lettermen. Senior captain Denny Porr took over the right field post on the southern trip and played well.

Jeff Whetzel, stepped into the left field spot and handled the position to Welsh's satisfaction. The designated hitter is still undecided with Don Beckett appearing to have the edge.

Three freshmen hurlers gave a good account of themselves. Rangy Bill Kozne, a righthander, lost a two-hitter, 1-0, and seems assured of considerable OAC action. Another rightie, John Zasadni and southpaw Frank Ptak also looked good. The latter could be Wooster's top lefty of the past decade.

The Scots will open their home season Saturday when Mt. Union comes in for a twinbill.

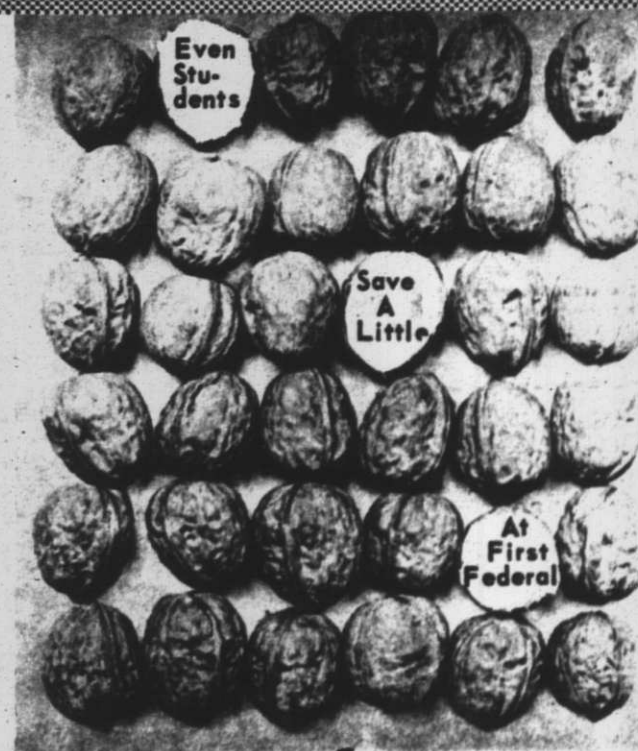
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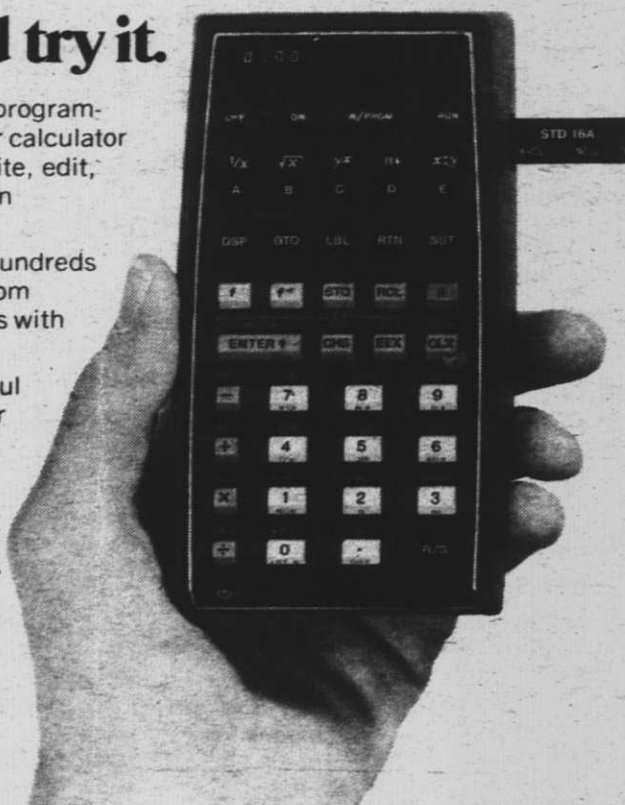


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