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CC polls students on visitation proposal

by Sara Wilson

Several members of the Campus Council are working on a proposal to change visitation hours. The members who have been involved in this are Mario Miranda, Dave Gibian, Erik Olsen, who recently resigned as vice-president of the Student Senate, and Michael Hall, who is off campus this quarter.

Miranda and Olsen have been giving a poll to a group of about 300 randomly selected students, in order to determine how many students feel about visitation. This poll asks which of the listed visitation policies the students would like to see put into effect:
1) no visitation, 2) reduction of visitation, 3) keep the present visitation policy, 4) extend present hours, or 5) have self-determined hours by corridor, 6) have self-determined hours by prior determination. (Before room draw, students would have self-determined hours they would like. The halls and dorms would be arranged to correspond to student preferences, and students would be assigned rooms on a random basis, in a room in a hall having the hours they want.)

Miranda and Olsen have also been talking to the students they are polling individually, in an effort to get a better idea of what students really want, and what they see as problems in different visitation policies.

In order to be put into effect, the proposal will have to be passed by the Campus Council and by the Board of Trustees, who meet again in March. The proposal will have to be passed at the March Board of Trustees meeting in order to be implemented next year. The members of the Campus Council are optimistic about passage. The only real problem is security, about which the response of the students is uncertain.

At last October's meeting of the Campus Council, however, Dave said that they are planning to talk to Campus Security about this, to see what problems will have to be dealt with in regard to security.

Having different visitation hours would probably mean changes in the RA training sessions, Dr. Vincent Startzman and Dean Doris Coster, who were also consulted by the Campus Council members, RA's will have to learn how to deal with having a different hour or different hours than the one below or above.

There was some discussion about whether or not to give freshmen the option of 24-hour visitation, but no decision has been reached yet.

The nature of the proposal—what kind of visitation hours the final proposal will ask for—is of course contingent on what the results of the poll show the students want. With about 40 percent of the polls returned, Miranda said that about 85 percent of the students want self-determined hours by individual dorms. Most students foresee the problems of having different hours on each hall: the problem of really keeping track of different hours on a hall so close to each other, the problem of noise from other halls, and so on.

If the poll results do change, the proposal will be changed to comply with student wishes.

Even with the problems that they have encountered, which have not been very serious, and the amount of work they have had to do, the members of the Campus Council who have worked on this proposal feel that it is worth it. According to the polls, most students agree that a change in visitation policies would be a constructive and desirable step for Wooster students.

Good turnout seen for Black History Week

by Corrine Rudman

Black History Week, one of the three Black awareness weeks sponsored throughout the school year, will be ushered in Feb. 9-15. A long schedule of events will be sponsored by the Black Student Association, the Black Forum, and the Black Studies Department.

Reggie Holder, Chairman of B.S.A., anticipated a fine week of activities and said, "There is normally good response from the general student body. We are hoping for an even larger turnout this year with what we believe is one of the best Black History Weeks ever."

Events will begin Sunday, Feb. 9, at Westminster Church in McGaw Chapel when Dr. C. Shelby Rooks will present the sermon, "God's Power and Man's Power in Black Experience" at 10:30 a.m., Monday, Feb. 10, a debate and discussion of racial attitudes on campus will occur at 12 noon in the Lowry Center pit, Monday night, "An Evening With Langston Hughes," a poetonic tribute to Langston Hughes, will take place in Scott Auditorium at 7:30 as presented by the Black Arts Workshop under the direction of Mr. Mattson and Ms. Jefferson.

Tuesday, Feb. 11, an African Jewelry Bazaar will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. in the Lowry Lobby, and poetry and dance with David Mathews will commence at 7:30 p.m. in McGaw Chapel, Matthews, a young black poet from Columbus, "has written over 500 poems and has appeared frequently as a campus speaker in this state and throughout the midwest."

Edgar C. Polone, a professor of Linguistics at the University of Texas, will speak in the Auditorium Wednesday, Feb. 12, at 10:00 a.m. Mr. Polone's visit is sponsored by the Classics Department. Wednesday evening the film "Right On" depicting the Black experience in America will be shown in the Auditorium at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 13, will bring the Black Students Talent Show at 8:30 p.m. in the Lowry Ballroom, and Friday evening Congressman Louis Stokes will speak on the topic "Black History" in Timken Gymnasium at 7:30.

The week's activities will conclude Saturday, Feb. 15, with two events scheduled: The Metro Liberation Choir will appear at McGaw Chapel at 7:30 p.m. with no admission charge though donations for the Black Scholarship Fund will be accepted at the door. The group, under the direction of Joseph Lynn, "is devoted the performance of works of African-American composers including not only the types traditionally associated with African-American music such as jazz, gospel and spiritual, but also classical and contemporary music as well." They have appeared at the University of Akron, Wooster, at the University of Akron, College, at the 1974 N.A.A.C.P. General Assembly, and at the 19th Convention of the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History. And, a dance with the band, Mother Brian Tree, will be held at the Cage from 9:00-10:00 with a 50 cent admission charge.

Cage running in the black

by J. Kief

"Things are well on their way to success at the Cage," according to student director Paul Sarosy. The Student Entertainment Center, popularly known as the "Cage," has finally become a financial sound entity capable of functioning on its own. If student support continues, expansion of the SEC, along with many new and improved shows are in store for the future.

The Cage has minimal funds to keep functioning. Although, according to Sarosy, the Cage does not have all the funds desirable, they are keeping their heads above water. In the fall the Cage had to borrow $200 from LCB to initiate operations. Since that time the Center has brought in over $3,000 worth of band and paid back LCB in full. Sarosy stated that the more times they are open, the greater the resources with which they can work.

All the money eventually goes right back to the students, Sarosy claimed that there is no profit made by those running the Cage, only the students gain. Any profit made is spent on future bands, the improvement of the SEC, or on free concerts. In appreciation for the good attendance and support of the students, the SEC occasionally sponsors free concerts. Due to success, a positive change for next quarter should be cheaper prices at the Cage.

"The Cage, while financially stable, does not yet have the funds necessary to do any building or renovating," Sarosy stated that they have permission to expand into the linen area, renovation would be needed both there and in Holden Hall where the new linen service would locate. The total work would cost approximately $2, Sarosy plans to ask Campus Council, SGA, and LCB to each contribute $500, with the SEC providing the remainder. The proposed expansion would ease the crowding problem by providing additional room. The dance floor could be enlarged and the heat problem alleviated. Also, a new room with soft lights and music would be available for those desiring to talk, but still hear the band.

A mixed array of programs are planned for the remainder of this year. The types of bands playing at the SEC will vary, as will the programs taking place on non-beer nights. Coming up soon will be the Slow Hand, Oberlin jazz ensemble. Any student interested in a temporary job in Europe may write directly to Student Overseas Services, Room 1776, San Francisco, Calif., 94118. Requests for job listings and an application must include name, address and twenty-five cents, the equivalent in stamps.
SGA doesn't hand out money thoughtlessly

To the Editor:

I am simply replying to a letter in last week's "Voice" which tended to present an incorrect image of myself and my organization.

I am not going to make the usual reply so I deny the charges and all the responsibility or blame. There is a slight degree of truth in that article, and it seemed to provide just exactly what some students were looking for. For there are some folks on this campus who indulge in mocking their own organization, we do allocate funds and try our best to work as an association of students.

In a sense, then, we are the only organization that students can get funds from. We receive annually a sum of $5,000 to be placed in three quarter allocations. It must be understood that we do not give our money away. I cannot think of a specific instance when the S.G.A. has had "Fun" or has given its money away thoughtlessly. You are quite wrong in thinking that: it is a real experience to sit through some groups' requests and speeches.

The members of the Cabinet and some members of the General Assembly have been working hard to try to find new alternatives for S.G.A. S.G.A. is really an out-moded institution, I have tried my best to find new ways for it to become a successful organization. A group of students (including myself) is working to change the whole Association and I am positive that this little group can make a powerful inroad to campus life.

In a way, I must thank these two fellows who wrote the article, the reason being that it is what politics is all about. If something happens that you find very intense, you then get involved, you do something about it and you don't just sit there letting your face turn blue. Also, you two "pajarracos" have driven much attention to the S.G.A. and I thank you for it, although I assume that that was not your original idea.

Respectfully,
Caro Ricardo, Francisco S.S., C.C., Singer
President, Student Government Association.

The lower criticism?

Dear Niall W., Slater:

What can one say about a film reviewer who, in a column entitled the HIGHER CRITICISM, passes over a movie with an important place in the development of contemporary cinema? To review a B-grade Disney flick? I say, whether or not you happen to like the movie (in this case THE WILD BUNCH) you should at least adhere to your own standard of higher criticism and give the unnumbered masses of Wooster a taste of good criticism. In case you're going to reply that schlock is more worthy than what we please keep in mind that even evil cinema can have artistic merit whereas schlock rarely does; in case you're going to tell me that Wooster movie goers would rather see fantasy than blood and guts, and therefore you are not wrong to review "Fun", count the faces at the Pecksnifip movie and then compare a hand count of students who trek downtown to see people flying over the Arctic in a blimp, to outside Kaer, where are you?

A dedicated moviegoer
Janna M. Smith

The Higher Criticism

Disney does good B flick

by Niall W. Slater

At first glance the film prospects for this weekend look quite grim. There's THE GOLDEN HIND, THE HOUSE, which is so abody a horror flick that it's not even good for a laugh. For the ungenerated fans of violence we have that master of thug, Peter Benchley, who has worked with THE WILD BUNCH. This film has an important place in the development of contemporary cinema, but I tend to lose sight of the importance amidst all the mayhem.

Downtown we have family weekend: THE LIFE AND TIMES OF GRIZZLY ADAMS and THE ISLAND AT THE TOP OF THE WORLD. But, stay, all is not hopeless. I've seen the last one, and it's not bad. I grew up on a diet of Disney adventure films such as 20,000 LEAGUES under the sea, and I still retain an affection for them. While it's no classic to rank with the Disney film of Verdi's novel, THE ISLAND AT THE TOP OF THE WORLD is a nice form of vicarious adventure.

Donald Sinden plays a British aristocrat whose son has disappeared on a polar expedition. Furthermore, it fits a rescue mission using a blimp. If you'll but that, the rest of the flick is perfectly believable, David Hartman comes along as an Arctic explorer - archetypically the eccentric French captain of the blimp and the de rigueur native guide, we have our cast of characters.

The expedition heads north, looking for an island hidden away in a cloud, to which Sinden's son was last reported en route. Their blimp crashes in heavy winds on the island, which they discover is an oasis in the frozen waste, heated by leafless trees and volcanic action, and inhabited by a

To the students: College is in the red

A few weeks ago, Woo- ter students (except seniors) received a letter from the President of the College, Dr. Drushal, announcing an increase in the tuition fee of $489. It should be obvious to all that the College is in debt. Our tuition is only supposed to cover about 65% of the College's operating expenses, the rest being made up by donations. However, due to the current economic situation, the endowments have dropped (understandably) and, furthermore, the operating costs of the College have multiplied.

The situation is such that the only recourse left to the College was to raise the comprehensive unit fee to meet these new costs and to cover the drop in endowments, it must be understood that there are still buildings under construction and there have been enormous increases in the costs of food and fuel. The drop in endowments is also to be expected due to continued on page 3

The picture that appeared along with the article on "Catch C.W." was taken by Jane Riedel, now employed by The News Service.

The Viking has prophecies of invasions from outside taking over their little paradise. The high priest (there's always a high priest) will try to trick the people against our heroes, including Sinden's son, who has almost escaped all the time. You can fill in the rest; escape, flight across the lava floes, a fight with killer whales, recapture, and a happy ending.

The characters are quite two-dimensional, but that's not always a disadvantage. Terror and heroism come across clearly.

The special effects are sometimes transparently fake, I suspect, however, that no one has yet developed a feasible substitute for flowing lava, when the star has run to about three feet ahead of it. The overspill technique could be better.

THE ISLAND AT THE TOP OF THE WORLD is a good B movie, the theme of a lost civilization is as old as the Atlantis legends and still as exciting.

The LGB Film Committee is running another survey this quarter, which should be coming soon. The selection is much wider than last time, including a number of lesser known classic and foreign films worthy of note, M, VEROUX is a brilliant black comedy starring the aging Charlie Chaplin as M, VEROUX, who supports himself and his family during the Depression by per- forming a murder, and murdering rich widows. Another excellent is BLACK COMEDY, the THE WRONG BOX also dealing with the fine art of murder.

GRAND ILLUSION is Mean Renoir's masterpiece, a critique of the decay of honor in war, set in a German prison camp during World War I. DAY FOR NIGHT is Truffaut's latest, a light-hearted and superbly done movie - a movie. Some contemporary films don't look now, a psychologcal thriller, made my best list for the year.
Did your resource waste add to new tuition hikes?

by David Earley

Last week we all received a letter from President Drushal regretfully announcing that the school had raised its annual fees by $489 in the unit fee of the College. In explaining the factors that have led to the need for a higher price tag on our education, he pointed to "the continuously inflated cost of items in the budget beyond our control - interest on operating and capital loans, coal, electricity, and food." "Given the state of our economy today," he continued, "this should come as no surprise to any of you. As Mr. Carne, Director of Physical Plant Services, points out, the cost of coal has jumped 146% during the last year alone, and the price of electricity has risen approximately 20%. Food costs have increased by about 14% more for our food than it did last year; the total increase since 1972-3 has been about 34%.

We, as students, are in no position to effect a decrease in the per unit cost the college must pay for such commodities, On the other hand, we are in a position to determine how much of these things are used at Wooster. We could, in fact, by reducing our waste, decrease the operating costs of the college, Unfortunately, we have not done so to any noticeable degree and thus must hold ourselves responsible, in part, for the increase in the cost of our college education.

There are many things done on campus that waste significant amounts of money we pay to be here; some of them are done consciously, though without thought to the economic considerations involved, while others are done unconsciously because our affluence as a society has made frivolous its resources for so long that wasteful practices have been accepted as normal.

During the months of publicized energy crisis last winter 68 degrees was the setting suggested for all thermostats as a means of saving energy. Had this been done across the nation, it has been estimated, that we would have reduced the consumption of heating fuels by 10-15%, a drop that would have been significant indeed. Since then the news has been full of information on the rising cost of energy, the fact that our supplies of coal are finite, and hundreds of tips on saving energy. In the face of all this, students here at Wooster continue to tamper with thermostats in Kauke, the Library, Lowry, off-campus houses, and other buildings. The Physical Plant Services has attempted to adjust these thermostats to maintain an air temperature of 68°F, but are hampered by students who feel that they are entitled to a comfortable "living" as high as they please.

To find thermostats in Kauke, Lowry and off-campus houses, one must increase the temperature setting by as much as 16°F. It has been proposed that a task force be established to deal with this problem, to be composed of students from the administration and other interested parties.

In order to relate the higher fee and those points here is the following:
1) the presentation by the Administration to the Student Senate and Faculty Senate of Trustees during the March meeting of a coherent and well-rounded program of new fees (these in agreement with the student body),
2) The placement of student prices on the Student Senate and Faculty Senate of Trustees during the March meeting of a coherent and well-rounded program of new fees (these in agreement with the student body),
3) The over-emphasis of grades in the College is seriously diminishing the very nature of a liberal arts education,
4) the pinch in economic reserves in the country and also to the rise in inflation.

I am breaking down, fast, I wish particularly to stress the fact that everybody who dresses and acts weird and smokes an awful lot of dope may not be freaks but just weirdos, people on the fringes of the old society, and not members of the new. Anybody who draws a straight line between freaks and hippies is confusing two dissimilar social phenomena. The freaks are the genuine article; the hippies just pretend to be.` This goes double for decadence, which is nothing more than a new and improved idyll, amphetamine itself. Alcohol is merely refined heroin culture; decadence is somewhere between them, and we want no part of either.

The other you there are, I believe there will be a quite a relief, actually, to have the lines drawn. Just think—some of those people who you think are freaks are just weirdos after all. Imagine the new vistas of communication that might open up; they're "student, just like you!" As for the rest, the freaks, that is what we'll explore in future columns.
Did your waste help hike tuition?

wastes tremendous amounts of energy as the furnaces attempt to adjust to the differing "instructions" they receive.

Ways of reducing home consumption of electricity, and thus one's electric bill, have been suggested by a number of government agencies. To encourage the public to use approximately equal amounts of energy during daylight and nighttime, the Ohio Public Service Commission recently increased the cost of electricity during peak load periods.

The Public Service Commission, therefore, has been permitting utilities to increase their peak load rates. As a result, electric bills for June and July are expected to be approximately 40% higher than those paid in May. The cost of electricity is expected to increase again next month.

In addition, the Public Service Commission has been encouraging utilities to increase the cost of electricity during peak load periods. As a result, electric bills for June and July are expected to be approximately 40% higher than those paid in May. The cost of electricity is expected to increase again next month.

Some of the methods recommended for reducing home consumption of electricity include:

1. Turning off lights when not in use.
2. Using energy-efficient appliances.
3. Installing thermostats to maintain a constant temperature.
4. Using electric heat pumps instead of coal or wood.
5. Using fans instead of air conditioning.
6. Using water heaters only when necessary.
8. Using energy-efficient lighting.
10. Using electric heat pumps instead of coal or wood.
11. Using fans instead of air conditioning.
12. Using water heaters only when necessary.
15. Using energy-efficient appliances.
16. Using electric heat pumps instead of coal or wood.
17. Using fans instead of air conditioning.
18. Using water heaters only when necessary.
20. Using energy-efficient lighting.
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29. Using fans instead of air conditioning.
30. Using water heaters only when necessary.
32. Using energy-efficient lighting.
33. Using energy-efficient appliances.
34. Using electric heat pumps instead of coal or wood.
35. Using fans instead of air conditioning.
36. Using water heaters only when necessary.
37. Using clothes dryers instead of clotheslines.
38. Using energy-efficient lighting.
40. Using electric heat pumps instead of coal or wood.
41. Using fans instead of air conditioning.
42. Using water heaters only when necessary.
43. Using clothes dryers instead of clotheslines.
44. Using energy-efficient lighting.
45. Using energy-efficient appliances.
46. Using electric heat pumps instead of coal or wood.
47. Using fans instead of air conditioning.
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69. Using energy-efficient appliances.
70. Using electric heat pumps instead of coal or wood.
71. Using fans instead of air conditioning.
72. Using water heaters only when necessary.
73. Using clothes dryers instead of clotheslines.
74. Using energy-efficient lighting.
New curriculum seen going smoothly

by J. Klett

Implementation of the revamped curriculum for this year has proceeded smoothly. Whether or not the changes have been successful is indeterminable at this time. More evidence is the high probability that future changes are imminent.

The revised curriculum, mandatory for all of this year's freshmen, is just getting off the ground. The number of students on the new curriculum is only a minority of the total student population on campus. Nearly all of the upperclassmen have chosen to remain on the old curriculum. Because of this, the number of modules available this year was small, so the next few years 'module' classes will inevitably be expanded.

The success of the revised curriculum is difficult to judge. Apart from the complexity of the module handbook, the students appear satisfied. Although some professors do oppose the changes, the majority are withholding their judgments. Dean Copeland stated that it will be impossible to judge the workability of the new curriculum until the end of the year. At that time the faculty will take a closer look. What appears evident is the continued evolving of Wooster's curriculum in the pattern of the modifications implemented in 1969. This year's changes are in line with the goals and boundaries set down during the detailed 1969 curriculum revision. As the new curriculum's success is considered and judged, new changes will take place.

Correction on pre-med majors

To the Editor:
Mr Todd Fackler's article in the January 31 issue of the VOICE was reasonably accurate except for the statistics in the first paragraph. The yearly average of six senior chemistry majors represents those accepted over the past five years rather than the number who applied. Over the past five years, I would estimate that two to four who applied were not accepted. As stated in Mr. Fackler's article some of the group not accepted were qualified applicants in our estimation. To add one other statistical item: over the past five years the yearly average of senior biology majors accepted by medical schools has been seven.

Le Roy W. Haynes
Chairman
Chemistry Department
Scot roundballers drop a close one (again)

by Dave Koppenhaver

The Wooster Scots, their luckless string continuing, dropped another OAC game Saturday night this time to Muskingum 49-47. It was the third time in 6 conference losses that a single basket has decided the outcome. In fact, of the six losses, only 1 has been by more than 5 points, the Muskingum game.

Muskingum opened in an extremely deliberate, semi-stall offense, and took an early lead, which they did not relinquish until the 6-minute mark of the first half, when the Scots made it 10-8. In the next 1:30 the Scots opened their lead to 5 points, 14-9. But Muskingum's one-armed wonder, Larry Harrison, hit two jumpers to pull the Muskies to within 1 point. He did it on the only move he used against the Scots all night. He would take a pass on the left side of the hoop, fake left and move right, dribbling into the lane, where he would put up his jumper or pass off to the open man.

In the last 7 minutes the teams traded points. With 1:17 remaining, Larry Harrison was awarded the free throw and scored the first but a lane violation was called on Wooster's Barry Stephens. Harrison then proceeded to hit his next two free throws to give the Muskies a 23-22 lead. Stephens was wearing the goat's horns, but he soon rid himself of the unattractive ornamentation, Muskingum put on a full-court press which Wooster broke and then Stephens hit the fast break lay-up to give Wooster a 'coming' 24-23 halftime lead.

A quick glance at the stat sheet showed that the Scots were again in trouble in the foul department. Although the Scots were hitting a hot 50% from the field, to Muskingum's 40%, they only had a one-point lead, due to fouls. They had only two more than the Muskies, but as they did against Denison, they committed the fouls while Muskingum was shooting. Muskingum capitalized on their opportunities, hitting 7 of 8 free throw attempts, while the Scots had not had a single shot from the line.

At halftime, there was a special presentation ceremony, Tom Kazembe, Wooster's soccer player extraordinaire, was awarded his third consecutive let team All-American award, it took soccer coach, Bob Nyper, well over five minutes to list all of Tom's achievements and honors during his four-year stay at Wooster. The 187 people in attendance gave Tom a well-deserved standing ovation.

In the second half Wooster considered siding the Muskingum game with mistakes. The two teams were playing even basketball until finally at the 4:44 mark, with the score tied 43-43, the Scrors were in a layup.

At 4:03 Muskingum intercepted an errant, Wooster pass, which converted into a layup for Hooger. On Muskingum's next possession Barry Stephens was called for travelling but Muskie couldn't capitalized. At 3:24 the Scots missed 3 lay-ups and then threw a pass away.

Nobody could score until the 32 second mark, when Barry Turnbow fouled Mary Smalley, who proceeded to sink 2 free throws, to give Muskingum a 47-43 lead. Chad Saladin answered for the Scots with 30 seconds remaining.

Then at the 17 second mark Dorko fouled Van Henry, who missed his shot. But then Turnbow lost control of the rebound for Muskingum and Saladin fouled out. Van Henry then hit both of his free throws and Muskie allowed Gene Schindewolf an uncontested lay-up to finish the game.

The Scots lost this game, as so many other times this season, at the free throw line and with turnovers. Muskingum hit 13 or 17 free throws to the Scots' 3 of 3 and had only 6 turnovers to the Scots' 16. The Scots outrebounded the Muskies 37-26 and outshot them from the field 50% to 47%

Yellow Jackets stun Scots 66-52

by Dave Koppenhaver

Tuesday evening the Wooster Scots lost their fourth consecutive cage contest, to a surprising Baldwin Wallace team, BW scored a 4-14 overall mark and 2-7 slate in the OAC prior to the contest, Wooster owned an 8-10 overall and 2-5 OAC mark. They were looking forward to getting back on the winning track after 3 straight tough conference losses, but it was not to be.

BW stung the Scots early and hard and then just coasted the rest of the way to victory. The Yellow Jackets were playing a solid 2-2-1 zone press and a 1-2-2 after the Scots crossed the midstrip. They gave the Scots fits. The Scots had 15 turnovers which is about average, so it wasn't interrupted passes which bothered them, but rather the amount of time they were forced with forcing the ball downcourt. The Scots were never called for the 10-second Violation, but they were withing a hair's breadth immeasurable times. The pressure before the line, the Scotts' inability to respond and all of the Scotts' inopportune offensive. The score was 12-2 in favor of BW early in the second half. The Muskies had a chance to tie the game, but failed to capitalize this time.

Hunsinger new head football coach

by Dave Koppenhaver

Wednesday night was a big night for the Academic Department as Don Hunsinger of Youngstown State, was named new head football coach.

NEWS SERVICES--- Don Hunsinger, former assistant professor of Physical Education at Capital University, began duties here on Feb. 5, according to an announcement by Al Van Wie, Wooster's Athletic Director.

The 32-year old Hunsinger holds the football, assistant professor of Physical Education, his duties will include the posts of head football and baseball coach.

He succeeds Robert (Pat) O'Brien and Roger Welsh in those assignments, Welsh has moved to Capital as assistant football coach and other assignments to be determined later.

In making the announcement, Van Wie stated: "I feel that an excellent choice was made in the selection of Don Hunsinger as our coach. He is a personable young man who possesses outstanding leadership qualities. In addition, he has demonstrated an excellent rapport with student athletes at both Oberlin and Capital. Don has an impressive football background and possesses the necessary qualities needed to bring winning football to the College. I look forward to working with him."

F.W. Crop, vice-president for Academic Affairs added: "Coach Hunsinger comes to us with fine official records and recommendations from both Oberlin and Capital. These credentials are reinforced by a number of enthusiastic personal endorsements from fellow coaches, players and students who have been associated with him at two of our fellow Ohio Conference schools."

A native of Hartford, Ohio, Hunsinger was a quarterback in football at Boardman High School and Muskingum College. He became a student coach his senior year when an injury terminated his collegiate career.

He majored in Physical Education at Muskingum graduating in 1974. After earning his Masters at Ohio University in 1975, he taught on the scholastic level for four years, serving as an assistant football coach at Capital during the 1968 and 1969 seasons.

For the next two years Hunsinger was assistant football and head tennis coach at Oberlin College. He returned to Capital in the fall of 1973 and has served as head baseball and assistant football coach.

He is married to the former Stephanie Herschberger of Youngstown. They are the parents of a son, Scott, 2.
**NEWS SERVICES**—When you match two fine swimming teams against each other, you can expect a fierce battle. At least that's what Jim Stauffer, the College of Wooster swim coach, expected when his Owls met the University of Toledo two out of three games after losing three games to Kent State Thursday.

Down by four marks early in their first game, the Owls came back to the Kent State Troubiller in the seventh frame, Troubiller and Stauffer stayed tied through the ninth frame, In the tenth the Owls pulled off again what they seem to have perfected this year, choking the shot. The final score wasn't even close, 8-6, 8-8, 8.

In game two the Scots led as the way through the ninth frame and went into the tenth frame up by twenty pins. This game they didn't lose. Bob Bixler of Troubiller won it, Bixler finished with a series of straight strikes for a 385 game and an 894-872 victory for his team.

The third game was so close. Down by two marks in the tenth, Bill Kosane, Al Millian, and Charlie Earl all marked. Cirlcigo came up knowing he had to double both for the win and a 7-7-81-84 victory.

The Scots' leading field man was freshman King Lewis. Unfortunately his performances were marred by controversy. Lewis lost by five pins in the 10th frame.

Brian Vols placed third in the 100 and Doug Murphy took third in the two mile run.

Scottie basketballers take three

*by Janet Smetts*

The basketball season is three games old, and the Scotsies have all three on the winning side. In last week's two games the varsity Scotsies rolled over Central State by 75-62 score and then repeated the action with a 79-69 win. Central State was a double loser when they visited Wooster on Jan. 8. Although the Scotsies were quick and had some good shooters, the Scotsie's depth was overwhelming. High scorer for the varsity was Kim Fischer with 17 points, followed by Alpha Alexander and Cindy Barrow with 13 points each. and Shirley Barber with 10 points. Evelyn Campbell, Sue Welsh and Brenda Meese were also big figures in the scoring drive.

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**Wooster to host tourney next weekend**

The Great Lakes conference has folded, but somebody forgot to tell the teams. Seven of them are getting together next weekend (Feb. 14 and 15) here at Wooster for an Invitational Wrestling tournament. The Scot grapplingists will be playing host to DePaul, Kalamazoo, Kenyon, Oberlin, Ohio Wesleyan, and Wabash. The matches will begin at 4:30 on Friday afternoon and continue on into the evening. The consolation and championship semi-finals will begin at 8:30 and the consolation and championship finals at 9:00 and 9:45 respectively on Saturday morning.

The officials decided to disqualify Wimberly at this point, Kaiser finally persuaded the officials to run the race again. In this race a Denison and a Capital sprinter were out of the blocks before the gun, but the officials let theIncorrect action pass. Wimberly finished fourth while Jones did not place.

Kaiser was pleased with the overall performance of his team. "I'm encouraged by our showing," he said, "This year we have some depth. A year ago we had none. We still need additional work which should pay off in more good finishes, rather than seconds and fourths."

Saturday the team will be back at the Denison-Colby meet. C. John Rehler, Denison is the defending champ, with Baldwin-Wallace, Mount Union and Oberlin expected to give them a run for their money.
**Booze kills, says Wooster judge**

by Stuart Brown

"Alcohol is the biggest drug problem in this country today, bar none."

With this definitive statement Judge Ed Eberhart opened the third session of the Wooster Clergy Academy on Tuesday, Feb. 4, in Lean Lecture Room. Eberhart, City of Wooster Municipal Court Judge since 1966, finds his courts cluttered with alcohol and alcohol related cases—nearly 40 percent of his court days last year were devoted to DWI (Driving While Intoxicated) cases. "One half of all non-traffic criminal activity involves alcohol."

Eberhart attributed much of the problem to the general public attitude toward alcohol. Alcohol is often not even considered a drug, and when it is the public attitude is usually one of, "It's our drug." Drinking is socially accepted and often even expected. The result is that the public has little concern for the great legal and social problems that stem from the abuse of alcohol. The public pays little attention to the crime, misery, loss of life, and broken homes which alcohol misuse causes.

Eberhart went on to present extensive medical information on alcohol. He made clear that alcohol is a central nervous system depressant. The temporary exhilarating feeling which the user experiences results from the depression of mental processes and the relaxation of psycho-motor tension. This state of relaxation is followed by a longer period of agitation of the psycho-motor processes. It is this which produces a hangover.

Eberhart indicated that the alcoholic is one who combines addiction to alcohol with a compulsion to drink. No one seems to know the cause of this compulsion—whether it be medical or psychological or otherwise.

Eberhart faced with statistics which state that one half of all car accidents, one third of all suicides, and one half of all arrests involve a person who has been drinking. Eberhart emphasized the importance of an approach to treatment which understands the full picture of the problem, He expressed frustration with the lack of willingness on the part of medical doctors to get involved.

The public must be made aware of and become involved in the problem. Pressure must be brought to bear on the legislatures to drastically increase funding for the study and treatment of alcoholism. This is the only thing that can really give the extra help they need.

Dr. Paul Conley, Director of Training South End Center for Alcoholics, Boston University Medical School, followed Eberhart's address, "Alcoholism," he said, "is more an ethical problem than a medical or pastoral problem."

VOICE Editorship

Applications for the editorship of The VOICE are now being accepted. Submit a written application to Mr. Jon Lindgren in The Library by Feb. 28.

**VOICE Spring 1975 - Winter 1976**

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**SATURDAY MATINEE ALL SEATS ARE $1.00**

**SUNDAY SHOWS: 2:00, 4:10, 6:20, 8:30**

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**VOICE**

Friday, February 7, 1975