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Fake meeting

Gays protest anti-gay ‘practical joke’

by Bill Henley

Monday evening at 7:30 in Miller Manor, according to Miller Manor residents, the sign was put up by an unidentified student, not a resident of Miller Manor, as part of a practical joke on student Curtis Freeman, who does live in Miller Manor.

Miller Manor residents do not believe the jokester intended its sign to be taken by anyone as a serious announcement of a meeting. Monday afternoon, gay student Chris Caver called Randy Cope, head resident of Miller Manor, to find out whether the announced meeting was real.

Cope said no, and Caver requested that Cope remove the sign from Lowry Center. This was done about 9:15 p.m., Monday.

Monday evening, gay student Leonard Garfield called Miller Manor about the meeting. This time, the Miller resident who answered made anti-gay remarks and used offensive language.

In response, members of the Gay Caucus decided to visit Miller Manor at the time set for the “discussion” and demand an explanation from head resident Cope. Finding him not in his room, they sat down and remained in the room for about 30 minutes. When Cope arrived, the gags presented five demands:

1. That anti-gay jokes of this kind be stopped,
2. That the persons responsible for the joke be turned over to the Human Relations Committee,
3. That the persons responsible present a letter of apology to the Gay Caucus,
4. That the persons responsible attend at least one meeting of the Sexual Alternatives Collective,
5. That the Miller residents, who made anti-gay remarks over the phone be reprimanded,

Cope accepted the demands and the demonstrators left. According to Cope, a letter of apology from Miller Manor was in campus mail Tuesday morning and the anti-gay phone speaker has been reprimanded. He was not sure, however, if or how the other demands could be carried out.

A POTPOURI notice placed Tuesday night by members of the Gay Caucus attacked the hoax as “sexist and exploitive,” and announced a plan to take the incident to the Judicial Board “as an example of discrimination and defamation of a minority.”

Upon receiving Miller Manor’s written apology, the Gay Caucus submitted a new POTPOURI notice to thank Miller Manor residents for doing “what they should have done” to correct the problem in which their house was involved. The group still hopes, however, to reconcile and deal with the student who actually placed the deceptive sign.

Members of the Gay Caucus consider the situation at Miller to have been an appropriate and necessary response to the continued on page 7

Faculty hiring not secret, but not open to students

by Jim Klett

The recent controversy concerning the non-renewal of Juanita Brown’s contract has raised questions about the entire procedure of reappointing and tenuring professors. Students claim that they are excluded from the process and have little knowledge of what takes place. The process, however, is not secret or overly complicated.

A reappointment is the renewal of a contract. For instructors, contracts are renewed yearly whereas assistant and associate professors contracts are for terms of two or three years. When a professor has been employed for nine years he or she is either granted academic tenure or politely let go. Academic tenure can be defined as a permanence of position granted a teacher after a specified number of years. Upon recommendation of tenure a college teacher achieves the official title and rank of professor.

In making decisions concerning both tenure and reappointment a meticulous process is followed. Input into the decision making process comes from a variety of sources. However, the Teaching Staff and Tenure Committee and the departmental colleagues of the individual under consideration have the greatest input.

The process of evaluation begins once a professor arrives at the college and continues to be of critical importance until the time he or she is tenured. Each department conducts a continuing evaluation of the members of that department. This scrutinizing provides the single most important input into a professor’s future at the college. Essentially, the evaluations and recommendations of the department in regard to reappointment and tenure are accepted by the Teaching Staff and Tenure Committee.

It would be unfair, however, to label the Teaching Staff and Tenure Committee as a rubber stamp. They really make the final decision, and they do so on occasion against departmental advisements. Qualifications considered by the Committee for reappointments and tenure appointments are scholarship, teaching ability, research, and general value to the college. In
Don't count on technology
No easy solutions for 4,000,000,000 problems

by David Earley

As we are all painfully aware, the population of the world is in the process of doubling over the four billion mark, and increasing at a rate that, unchecked, that number will be in about 35 years. The sheer number of people has already created a multitude of problems that all of us must deal with. Most notable of these is the inability of global food systems to provide adequate nutrition to all persons on earth.

The 1967 study by the President's Science Advisory Committee Panel on the World Food Supply reported that an estimated 1-2 billion people outside of the United States are undernourished or malnourished. Widespread starvation in Africa and India serves to underscore the problem that Thomas Malbuis predicted in 1798; population growth has outstripped food production. For, in order to adequately feed four billion people, we would have to double our present agricultural production, and then raise it still more to provide for population growth.

Unfortunately, although the possibilities for drastically increasing food production are slim, there are still persons who believe that science and technology will be able to save us all. Much of their hope rests on the much publicized "Green Revolution;" the development of high-yield crops that produce significantly greater quantities of food per acre than do ordinary crops. What has not received equal attention, however, is the multitude of problems and restrictions that surround wide-spread use of such crops. These range from convincing farmers to plant them and people to eat them.

...Some they have died, and some they have left me. And some are taken from me; all are departed; All at all I am, the old familiar faces."

-Charles Lamp

HARRY AND TONTO have been around since last summer, but it is now finally getting into this area, it's come Canton now and may come closer.

Harry is a retired and widowed schoolteacher, and Tonto is his cat. Harry's apartment house in New York is scheduled for demolition, so he and Tonto are forcibly evicted. The bulk of the story deals with Harry's search for a new home as he shifts from place to another of his children, with a little wandering on his own.

This sounds like a spin-off version of the life of the young drifter with whom the old in our old society have much in common. The common-place phrase is 'a nation of drifters'; Mazursky's extended family has been destroyed by mobility, and those no longer part of a nuclear family are cut adrift. Out of this commonplace film could easily have been made. Two artists raise HARRY AND TONTO above this level; Art Carney as Harry and Director Paul Mazursky.

The depth of Carney's portrayal impressed me, I believe his work could on television before: the broad style of THE HONEYMOONERS. Here he is with great sensitivity, always avoiding the stereotypes of age. The device of his old cat, Tonto, allows him the license of regular soliloquies, but we never become conscious of it as a device, Harry's treatment of him creates a character for Tonto.

Director Mazursky has an eye for the spontaneity and human comedy of a situation. There are superb vignettes scattered throughout this picture, many tributes to superb character actors making small appearances, Harry's friend and companion Jacob is an old Bolshevik whose acerbic, polemical, and yet warm character is etched in the viewer's mind with two short appearances. Equally powerful is the scene where Harry must destroy his friend's body where it lies unclaimed in the public morgue.

One way to measure Mazursky is by the images he avoids. He tempers the pathos of his images, an example is the medium close-up of Harry's face as he turns away from Jacob's body, registering his tears but not dwelling on them. Harry eventually reaches California where, in a ripe old age, Tonto dies. That scene could have been pure pathos. As it is, Tonto expresses quiet dignity while Harry, as he has done so often before, aches to him. In one of the film's last scenes, Harry goes in pursuit of an orange tiger cat who looks very much like Tonto. Mazursky avoids the obvious ending in which Harry claims a new pet and life goes on, for one who has avoided him and he is left on the beach watching a small girl build a sandcastle.

The images rise at times to the level of the poetic. Harry goes to visit an old lady of his in a rest home. Her mind wanders back to her days as a dancer with Isadora Duncan, in the end they dance together, Harry a little saddened but smiling as she dances out her memories.

It is this marvelous but fragmentary vision that is the flaw of HARRY AND TONTO. The story slips off onto tangents and digressions that add little. The delightful pieces fall to synthesize into a whole with focus and development, Harry is relocated and starts acquiring some new familiar faces. The ending is relatively happy. We only wonder why it took so long and far to get there.

Energy politics
Three dollar oil tax won't hurt compulsive American consumer

by Tom Cashman

Again this winter, as in last, the U.S. is having to come to grips with the energy problem. Last year, evidently, was not enough to teach us a lesson. The experiences of the past few years and the abrupt rise in prices did not provide enough of a stimulus to seriously search for a method to deal with this ever-increasing problem.

And, it is admirable that now, two administrations and fourteen months later, we at least have a plan to look at. In his first State of the Union message, President Ford has carried forth on former President Nixon's Project Independence—the plan to cut American reliance on foreign oil resources.

The President's initial proposal was to put a three dollar per barrel tax on imported petroleum. The plan being that the tax be passed on to the consumer and thus discourage the further purchase of large amounts of gasoline. The members of Congress who have rejected this, do so justifiably. Judging from last year's performance, this plan would not work. We will see that as fuel prices continue to rise, the consumer will only divert money from items of "less importance" to the purchase of fuel. This then will hurt other areas of the already ailing economy, not usually directly affected by fuel price changes.

The essence of this is, as Philip Slater terms it, the "compulsive American tendency to avoid confrontation of chronic social problems." We are now feeling the effects of the consistent delay in the development of adequate mass transit system for this country.

The oil companies, well represented in Washington, have been opposed to mass transit, a less expensive alternative to the commuter, simply because it would use less petro-resources than the thousands of cars which invade our cities every day.

It is long past time when the public should voice its discontent and push for a meaningful and effective long range energy policy instead of responding to our problems with short-sighted plans or pasting the problem on to later generations.

Energy politics
Three dollar oil tax won't hurt compulsive American consumer
Party! Another one — just the other one

by Chuc

The last time I was in Philadelphia, one of those infamous glitter-kid (Donald Carter of Germantown) let me in on the news about Philly’s latest ultra-host: David Bendel. I’m sure David wanted to throw a little get-together for a few (500) of his “hugelike” friends, so he rounded up the best-dressed, most daring ballroom in Center City, arranged for all the eats and drinks, and promptly flew to the (West) Coast to see his (male) lover, David called back at midnight to see how good a time everyone was having, and...as Donald gloved: “It wasn’t even New Year’s Eve yet. I thought David Bendel was unbeatable until I attended last Saturday’s Spink Street Extravaganza and realized we owe it all to James Hurt (her) to those TIME-LIFE Three’s, who rented out an entire house to several local ultra-hosts, and while the party raged into the early morning, James was escorted by the (East) Coast with his (female) friend, the Eagle-hipped David Bendel, who in that he didn’t even know what was going on!

What follows then is a tribute to the little-rich-kid who made it all possible.

I never understood why these EVENTS must be “Invitation only. That was until my escort (Carol Watkins) and I passed through the mob scene outside the Belvedere and saw the smiling faces of a “boy” who took one look at my East - Hampton-dracula-drag and lost (Did they ever have it to lose?)!Considering what most of those numbers walk away during the week, I’d HADLY call what I was posed for a more laughable costume, ha...ha...ha...ha...

However, SPINK STREET was more than ready for several intentional minorities, as the extensive guest list embraced many blacks, gays, Puerto Ricans, and the talk centered on “for发达”.

It was completely class! For example, when Leonard Garfield and his Miss America arrived about ten thirty, there were three (count ‘em) cars lined up in front of the residence. Later, Leonard would tell us how he expected at least one of the chauffeured partygoers to be Melinda (Min-

dia) Estridge (who else would know the “only way to go” in six inches of snow)! When he called out her name on the crowded curb, then women raised their gilded heads and not one of them was our Min
di.

Mindi had been delivered (of COURSE by cab) just minutes earlier and was quickly on the list of the few people like our Jamie Melvin and our Kim Ruoff, up to Sam Patterson, one of the local hosts who managed the whole evening to keep five rooms full of people content, while on crutches, yet (That’s no doubt the soccer coach calls second effort).

Any of us had just come from the sensational Zeitgeist performance of our local SGA (In contrast to the Spink St, hosts (Bar
y Roop) was so entranced by Jane’s delivery that she had to bear her well after ten! Janet had a “party” of her own after the evening’s consummated SPINK STREET but here are some of the people who did: David Schelte (| Jennifer (who said “Broadway babies were extinct?)

“Willie” with (backless and brazen)

Sally Webb (as snug in society her first year home as she was in her jazzy pant suit)

Martha Boland and B.P. Gurrry for the High Street Orchestra

Howard Cohen and Bob Sturtevant (our kosher orchestra from the hallowed halls of Dory Voss (a faaaaaabul-

ous dancer)

Vicki ("Lots") Lane (who brought a step called the “Countess Dracula”

Kwali Taylor (THE black poet and her clever escort, sure to be seen again and again)

Patti Wiley ("My mother shops " at Saks, I go to Kaufman’s!"

Santana Davila (and)

Maureen McLeod ("Woo-

wee, just as we picnured it!")

Barb Belmont ("There was so much cologne in the car the wind rolled down the windows")

Add to that a generous amount of SAGs, Sodas, juleps, jambalayas, and “mustie” like Christina (Onassis) Garwood and several other aficionados. (One must be paying attention to the new A.M. single DOCTOR’S ORDERS be
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cyrculated.)

You can’t keep Beth Car

lorder up however, but each time she “tipped over their dress” people were all on their knees helping her stand again. Beth is one of those people you simply cannot ignore on a guest list like Cassandra Williams (we mentioned last Sat-

turday was SPINK STREET. Thank James, next time when P.S.’s “Hires”!

She might have gotten more than a few bookful of theatre on Spink Street, indeed everyone was quite on show. At Monte’s Rock and the Sex-o-lots songs on the record (GET DANCIN’) “Nobody cares how you wear your hair, darling...We are all lovers here-

Hollywood Boulevard we need you!”

(We noted for the next “Hand in Hand” produc-

tion).

No easy solution for problems of 4,000,000,000

continued from page 2

them, for they often differ greatly in taste and tex-

ture. Why not let those of us who have the advantage of providing money — short under-developed countries receive the same technol-

ogy to raise, harvest and distribute greater yields, The one problem that still needs to be solved is, how do we get these new crops, regardless of their relative wealth or develop-

cement, is that of fertil-

izer. Chemical fertilizers have proven thus far to be a mixed blessing; while increasing crop yields, ex-

cess nitrates and phos-

phates are carried off by rain to streams and lakes, or percolate to the water table. Nitrates present in tap water can cause a dis-

case (like this, the prob-

lem is not one of boosting agricultural production, it is one of population in the world. The solution to the problem is to somehow stop the growth of the world’s pop-

culation, since we cannot support our present num-

bers adequately. Let alone any more people, ideally, after that we would get out to reduce our popula-


tion (not ZPG, but Nega-

tive Population Growth). All other “solutions” are mere band-aids: the earth’s resources are fin-

ite, and each person is a potential consumer of these resources. We must either see to it that each person has equal access to those resources, or that person will die for lack of food, clothing, shelter or medical care.

Dr. Garret J. Hardin of California has recently ad-

vocated the philosophy of Triage to reduce world pop-

culation. In practice, Tri-

age involves giving food

serving hot potatoes with melted cheese; 2. Now will every record

player feature Martha Reeves?

3. Now will every party feature a Martha Reeves kick-line to a la BOYS IN THE BAND (at the named for the next “Hand in Hand” produc-

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Every College president no far as Wooster has in his name on a building except for Willis Lord, first presi-

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shai, current president.
Harrison says new view of sexuality needed

by Stuart Brown

"sex sells and sex is saleable," So stated Dr. Beverly Harrison, Christian ethicist from Union Theological Seminary, New York, as she cited commercialization of human sexuality as a major factor contributing to repressive cultural attitudes toward sexuality in twentieth-century America. Harrison, in speaking to the fourth session of the Wooster Clergy Academy of Religion on Tuesday, Feb. 2, stated that the 'key' to her perspective lies in her being a woman.

Harrison began by asserting that "resources within the Christian tradition for a positive and creative approach to sexuality are slim indeed." The Christian tradition has for centuries expressed a fear of and hostility toward women. The view which sees woman as the "prime carrier of the animal part of humanity" produces the attitude which sees woman as "the fully human and as threatening.

A major cause of repressive sexual attitudes is the perpetuation of a split between mind and body in much of Christian thinking. This view blocks both men and women from a full appreciation of their bodies, Harrison attributed some positive influence in the area of sexuality to nineteenth and twentieth-century liberal Protestant theology, in which tradition she saw herself standing. This liberal theological perspective has helped somewhat to overcome the "narrowed" surrounding sexuality and to reveal the "inappropriateness" of a rigid moral norm.

Harrison indicated also that we must assume that greater openness about sexual matters in America means that individuals are experiencing a "new freedom, a new joy, or new sexuality." It is very possible to become proficient sexually and become more able to bear and love others, Harrison placed hope in individuals getting in touch with their bodies, their minds, and humanity.

Following Harrison's address, four College of Wooster students gave short personal statements of their perspectives on human sexuality.

First of all, Stuart Brown, a senior religion major, developed a framework for responsible decision-making in the area of sexual ethics based on a biblical perception of man and his relationship to God. Brown emphasized that man was "made in the image of God" and that man is "reflect the character of God." Brown stated that sexuality is an "act of love" and that it involves the union of two whole beings.

Dentie DuCharme, a senior religion major who is preparing for marriage with Kevin Reilly in June, followed with a statement on Christian marriage of February 2:04 p.m.

"There is a man leaves his father and his mother and cleaves to his wife and they become one flesh." From this element which contribute to a healthy marriage: (Leaving, 2) cleaving, and (3) becoming one flesh.

Leaving involves the measure of independence of a couple from their parents. The married couple assumes responsibility for their families and this includes the social and legal implications of their relationship.

Cleaving, DuCharme defined as "becoming glued together" or "tock together." The husband and wife, in their love for each other, become adhered together. Thirdly, the act of sexual intercourse signifies the "consummation" of this whole relationship. "Being one in flesh" involves the total union of two whole beings.

Gregory Wasson, a senior classics major, made a presentation as a gay Christian, Wasson is calling for "reopening of sensitivity to the plight and needs of homosexuals," stated, "There is no institution or our culture that has been more responsible for the hostility and contempt with which homosexuals are held than the Christian church."

Wasson indicated that gayness is not a "willful choice," but is "experimentally constituted." Like heterosexuality, homosexuality forms as a "dynamic process of growth, response, personal relationships and sharing." Gayness, therefore, should be "placed in the context of human sexuality as a whole," and "not seen apart as a fundamentally human condition."

Tom Haspere, a senior history major, concluded with a personal statement stemming from his belief that "a natural, divine pattern of morality does not exist." This belief places the entire responsibility for ethical decision-making "squarely on the shoulders of the individual." Haspere emphasized the need to develop a "new sensitivity to the needs and desires of individuals and a 'reopening of sensitivity' to human freedom and emotion and freedom of expression. He saw the search for a "new, personal, natural" hostate for morality as imperative as man "gropes for a meaning within his own existence."

'Lover together' set for Westminster's Lenten theme

Lenten worship services at Westminster Church this year will be different than the traditional Lenten services, Parents old and young alike, participate shall wonder together about several topics after having a full meal.

Every Sunday during Lent, people will gather as a church family in Mackey Hall of the church house at 5 p.m. to eat, worship, and finish by 7. Each household will bring one dish to be placed on a common serving table. All students are invited.

The Seminars are:

MALE AND FEMALE - Role or Relationship? Leaders: Kim Taple and Cindy "every, an exploration of the feminine and experience of society what is to be curried and what is to be blessed.

WORLD RELIGIONS 1, Barry Shepard, Leader, Discussion of world's major religions in light of Christ's responsibility.

ISRAELITE PROPHECY: Leaders: Tom Raitt and Rachelle Young. A look at the prophetic tradition within the Old Testament.

BLACK-WHITE RELATIONSHIPS: Leader: Ben Berry. What are the present dynamics of racism in society? Have we gone forward, backward or merely sidesteped?

JESUS, THE MAN FOR ALL SEASONS—Leader: J. Arthur Bailey. Contemporary society has produced a variety of views of Jesus. Some of these are true to the Biblical picture, others seem to fall short. The surprising thing is the universal popularity of Jesus and the ways in which He transcends all attempts to define Him.

CROSS CURRENTS OF UNBELIEF—Leader: Stewart Sutherland. Various cross currents of unbelief flow through the world and often shut out the deeper waters of Christian theology. The discussions will focus upon four different sources of these cross currents: psychological theories and human nature, the historical context of Christianity, and the Church role in moral and political debate.
Look in ‘out-of-the-way spots’

**Damage, litter on increase around campus**

by Jeff Adair

Litter and destruction of campus property is not new at Wooster, but in recent months the problem has increased. Damage by students to College property ranges to $3,000 a year, according to Ed Cerne, director of Physical Plant.

Cerne said that most of the campus damage occurs in the dorms, and more frequently in the men's dorms than the women's. Damage in the dorms consist of breaking light globes on the lights around the dorms, breaking windows and furniture, pulling lights off the walls, and stealing exit signs.

He added most of this damage is in the mens' dorms. The usual damage to a women's dorm is when a woman takes a poster off the wall and pulls some paint with it. The service building staff must then repaint the room and bill the student for damages.

Of all student damages to the campus, Cerne reports students pay for about 50 per cent of the cost while the College absorbs the other costs.

According to one source in the Dean's office, much of the damage to college property comes when many people band together one idea and seem to release their inner feelings by destroying property. These cases can usually be traced to the students and the bill is sent to them. Cases may result in the dismissal of a person from campus or involve a large party.

Many students feel that a few of the sections cause all of the damage. According to the source and Cerne, the sections have paid for any damages they may have caused.

Most damages are centered within dormitories, and the problem is not immediately evident to people crossing campus. Litter and trash, however, is a major eyesore in many areas of the campus. Cerne noted that some of the worst spots for trash around campus are in the vicinity of Bissman Hall, Stevenson Hall, and the houses on College Avenue.

A crew of four men is dispatched every Monday to pick up litter around campus, but according to Cerne, the group has not been able to pick up trash lately because of other jobs that are more urgent. The four men, when taken off of their normal maintenance jobs, work two or three hours picking up trash, which means up to 13 men have to be put weekly to pick up trash. Some programs boards of various campus dorms have taken it upon themselves to clean up the immediate dorm area by asking for volunteer help from student residents. The group then would spend about five minutes going around the building and picking up excess trash.

Observers have noticed that homes on College Avenue occupied by college students are not kept up as well as some of the areas around campus, and clutter goes unnoticed for weeks. One student said that leaves in front of his house have not yet been raked since last fall, and that if the College would provide the houses with snow shovels and rakes during the year, some of the normal maintenance might be done by residents.

One person who lives nearby the homes said, he is picking up litter around campus, and anything from old tripwires to junked cars sit in the back of the houses.

The campus should not be cleaned up to impress other people according to Steve Graff, associate director of admissions, "we should keep the place clean because we have to live in it all the time. For those who aren't here all the time, a messy table in Lowry may not be bothersome.

According to Graff, the admissions office has not received any negative complaints about the appearance of the campus from prospective students or their parents. "In most cases," he added, "they seem impressed with how presentable the campus is."

Many people say that in order to see the trash and destruction on campus, a student or visitor would have to go to an out-of-the-way place not usually seen by visitors. Examples people cited are the area between Kitterdige and Wagner on a weekend that the Cage is open, or the parking lot by Bissman, Douglass and Stevenson, where litter of beer cans and other debris can sometimes be found.

Another place where a form of trash can be found is in the restrooms of the public buildings on campus. Graffiti on all forms is present here, but is less common in both women's and men's dorms.

Congressman

Louis Stokes speaks Feb. 14

by Sue Flatta

Mr. Louis Stokes will be speaking in Timken Gymnasium on Friday, Feb. 14 at 7:30 p.m. Stokes (D) is a member of the House of Representatives. He represents the 21st district of Ohio. He has been a member of Congress since 1946.

His speaking engagement is being sponsored by the B.S.A. The president of B.S.A., Reggie Holder, said, "He probably will speak on the relevance and power of Black Politics in the 70's, where it's going, and the necessity for it."

**For Rent**

- Dorm refrigerators
  - Ph. 262-0936

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**FLORENCE O. WILSON BOOK STORE**

**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17**

**GEORGE IS COMING.... to the**
No plans for student input into faculty hiring

continued from page 1

making its decision the Committee reviews student evaluations, professor evaluations, department evaluations, and a professor’s credentials and recommendations. The Committee reviews the candidate thoroughly and then makes recommendations to the President of the College, who in turn advises the Board of Trustees of his decision.

A major concern among students is the inadequate student input into the process. Although student class evaluations are considered by the Teaching Staff and Tenure Committee, there are no voting students on the committee. This is presently one of the few faculty committees without real student influence.

It appears that the Committee will remain that way in the future. The faculty is generally displeased with student participation on committees of which they already are a part, and appear unwilling to place students on additional committees until students assume the responsibility already delegated. In addition, with the reappointment, and tenure process being drawn out over periods of up to nine years, some claim that the students who are here for a maximum of four years cannot effectively be involved in the continuous process. Students, however, claim that they can judge professors on the basis of a few courses, and can be a part of the continuous process of evaluation. There does remain the possibility of a non-voting student on the committee, but here also the likelihood is small.

Most professors uphold the utility of a tenure system. They claim there are positive aspects to be considered in addition to the arguments against tenure. Hopes of abolishing tenure are somewhat naive. On the whole, professors are satisfied with the current tenure and reappointment procedure.

If a student cannot abolish tenure or obtain greater input into reappointment and tenure processes, it is still possible to get any professor dismissed under specified conditions. Should a contracted or tenured professor fail to fulfill the expectations of his or her appointment, neglect academic responsibility or commit moral turpitude, he or she could possibly be dismissed.

The charges on which a dismissal is to be based can be submitted by any member of the faculty, administration, or student body to the Teaching Staff and Tenure Committee. The charges are forwarded to the faculty member concerned who must appear before a hearing conducted by the Committee where evidence will be presented. A decision will be reached by the Committee and a recommendation made to the President of the College who then goes to the Board of Trustees.

SCOTS ARE KNOWN TO BE SAVERS...

Why don’t you open a 5 1/4% daily-rate passbook account with us?

Ripoffs hit co-op, WCWS

continued from page 5

A visitor to campus is likely to see this restroom defacing, and not to see that it does not exist in dorms.

Other indirect forms of campus destruction have come in the forms of ripoffs. The college radio station, security, the bookstore, food service and others all report various forms of theft, some that could affect the welfare of the campus.

Food service experiences a large loss of trays, especially in the winter months when students are living in dorms. Trays as toboggans and slide down hills. Silverware also disappears quite rapidly, according to a Food Service spokesman.

Don Wolf of the Bookstore has said that his loss figures through shoplifting range into the thousands of dollars annually. His costs are passed on to the consumers.

The staff of WCWS has reported extensive ripoffs of its record collection and has tightened up measures of taping records and has decided that only staff members of the station will be allowed in the broadcast facility after Wister Hall closes for the day.

Carl Yung, Chief of Security, reported that stop signs located by Hydes and the Lowry Center parking lot have been repeatedly ripped off. The signs are replaced, but then again disappear. “It is a matter of self-preservation to leave the signs intact,” said Yung. “Wooster residents are familiar with the traffic flow in the area, but visitors are not. I remember of one serious accident at the corner of Wayne and Beall several years ago where parents went through an intersection because a stop sign had been ripped off from there.

Cleaning up the after effects of parties, window breakings, and general litter around campus as well as restroom graffiti does add to present costs.
Should College tie in to cable TV line?

by John Sharp

Several years ago the College was presented with an option to tie into Clear Pictures Incorporated so that it would be able to broadcast television programs in a similar manner that WCWS presently broadcasts.

Clear Pictures Incorporated is Wooster’s local cable television service and in 1960 it laid a cable along Bever Street leaving a connection near Wishart Hall. This connection would enable the college to transmit television programs through existing cable lines and into community homes that subscribe to the service.

According to Mr. Earl Shoup, the general manager of Clear Pictures, several estimates have been made and the last estimate for installation of the transmitter into Wishart was between $8,000 and $10,000.

The proposal was turned down at that time because of expense and the lack of trained personnel to carry the program forward. The project would have required the college to provide broadcast equipment such as cameras and lights, a studio and personnel to maintain it.

Federal Communications Commission statutes require a cablevision service to provide facilities for public broadcasting. Clear Pictures presently meets that requirement because it now has a studio and equipment worth about $30,000 in its main office.

Clear Pictures has agreed to act as a relay station for programming from Wishart if the college decides to allocate funds for the installation and operation. Dr. Winford Logan admits there is student interest in a program of this nature, but cites several reasons why it has not been instituted.

Its “value educationally is probably overemphasized,” he said, and the Speech Department presently provides for a limited television Workshop. This Workshop includes videotape equipment.

Furthermore, he said, it would require a sophistication of program planning so that a program was developed and taped for its daily, weekly or biweekly airing. He believes this would be more rigorous than the Speech Department could handle. The production content would be “something beyond gadgeteering,” he stated, and it would require more effort than operating WCWS because “it worse comes to worse, you can always put on a record.”

Some students believe it would be a worthwhile venture and would like the opportunity to televise programs in the local community. This could help to develop a better rapport between the Wooster community and the college. Currently, one College student is producing a program at the cable station facilities.

Wooster College presently operates a broadcasting station from their campus. Their operational budget, explains Dr. Logan, is around $12,000 a year and “we have about $300 a year to work with.”

Dr. Hans Jenny, Vice President for Finance, at Wooster, explained that Ashland has 5 or 6 families who are especially interested in the arts and who help to underwrite the cost of the program. Dr. Jenny said that at present Wooster cannot afford to undertake a program of this scope. However, he said, the college would be willing to evaluate the aspects of this program again, but it would also entail an evaluation of the present priorities for financial allocation.

Note:

Inconvenience Pictures, 124 W. North Street, 262-5866.

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THE MARINES ARE LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD MEN.
Should whites expect blacks to 'reach out'?

continued from page 1

Some white students felt that the negative stories about blacks as a means of perpetuating the problem; they had trouble understanding the blacks desire to be accepted first as black people, before they are accepted as people. According to Marsha Harris, the black students have a tendency to react with hostility against people who are different, "It is always going to say, 'he's different from me.' "

To the black students in general, Barrie Wilson's statement, "as long as there are men on the earth, there are always going to be black men and white men," seemed to express their feelings.

The white students who participated represented a sincere desire to understand the black attitude and create some racial interaction on a campus where they feel, in Malcolm Wideness' words, "there's really not that much." One issue raised by a white student, Chris Pittman, was whether or not the black people have any respect for the black people as people.

Marsha Harris explained black sentiments further by saying that it seems to him that whites "always expect blacks to reach out to them," while in student to break down any barriers...the white student's going to reach out to them." This attitude was difficult for most of the white students to accept. Many of them, like Glenn Toomey, were distressed at the feeling of everyone alike, regardless of color, Glenn felt that he perceived not be friendly to the whites of people on race and is "not conscious of the color at all." For this to become an "education," he doesn't always do that with whites;"

"I would say that is a lie," was Barrie Wilson's response to Gl's remarks, "Barrie is "always conscious of it (race)," and feels that as long as blacks desire to be "accepted first as a man" in society, they will still be subject to whites. In his opinion, blacks must seek acceptance as blacks not just as people.

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Football is a game and football is fun

Hunsinger brings lots of enthusiasm to COW

by Glenn Forbes

Don Hunsinger, Wooster's new head football coach, is a very personable, likeable man. He is frank, honest, forthright but most of all enthusiastic: "I'm so enthusiastic you might have to tone down the things I say a little bit." We talked about a lot of things, from football to the nature of competition in our society and never once was his enthusiasm anything but refreshing.

Hunsinger plans some changes to Wooster football come next fall. "We're going to put in a completely new defense, we'll have a four man front and more linebackers, similar to Auburn and Penn State...the pass coverage will be gone, you'll never see us in a man-to-man unless its against a team who doesn't pass much. On offense, we'll run some kind of I (formation), somewhere between what Ohio State and Southern Cal run. We'll try to have a balance between the run and the pass, although we'll probably run more, but I've got no fears about putting the ball in the air.

To the question of recruiting he was as open as always: "If going to try to do the best I can, I'll take anyone, but work harder on Ohio people, I know more names and more people in Ohio. It's tough to recruit out-of-state people since we can't pay for transportation to the campus or do any recruiting off campus (OAC rules) and this campus is our greatest asset, it's a beautiful campus and the students are a great asset, too. It's not a bad rule, it cuts out a lot of unnecessary expense, if we were allowed to recruit off campus, I'd never be around, I'd be in people's homes, or in restaurants."

I asked him about the prospects for the next football season, "We're playing a good schedule, there's not a push-over on it, but we can compete with everyone. We're gonna sell what we're doing, we're gonna work hard and we're gonna be in shape. We're gonna sell an attitude...your mental state is a very important part of the entire program. I'll never have anyone lose sight of the fact that football is a game and football is fun. Personal feelings, personal relationships, are the most important part of a program and I think most coaches feel that way. I don't know any who don't. This is something I'm gonna stress." His attitude toward achievement is the same for everyone. "You wanna be the best writer, don't you? I tell my students 'I'll accept anything but your best.' We're all striving for excellence, we know we make it only very rarely, but we're trying."

There's nothing wrong with being number one, I don't think you should be criticized for being the best."

Hunsinger thinks that support from the college community is important for football but that's not all. "The college community should support the college, I don't think any one thing on campus is any more important than any other, debate, orchestra, theatre, or what have you...in the athletic department, all sports should be treated equally, each activity is very important to the people doing it. They all deserve the support of the college community and the administration."

He had some interesting comments about Jack Scott, former A.D. at Oberlin (where he coached), a so-called "athletic revolutionary." "He has a lot of good ideas in his book, a lot that I agree with and so would most people. But most of his ideas aren't revolutionary at all. "Nothing needed to be changed at Oberlin. The people I knew there who are now gone were all good, humanitarian people, I can't comment on the new people. I don't know them, But I think the program has changed for the worse, it's not as diversified as it was. The program didn't need to be changed, it was as close to what he (Scott) was talking about as you could find. I would like to see Howard Cosell go back to Oberlin and SPORTS ILLUSTRATED do a follow-up article on Oberlin's program, I don't think the results were what they anticipated..."

Wooster's new head football coach seems to be a determined and hardworking but very sensitive man. And if enthusiasm helps win football games, the rest of the OAC had better watch out!

I. M. Standings

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<th>League</th>
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<td>B League - Division 2</td>
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<td>Ken, 'A' 9-3</td>
<td>Troyer House 2-1</td>
<td>1 BB 2-1</td>
<td>GB 1-2</td>
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<td>B League - Division 3</td>
<td>Purple Bears 0-3</td>
<td>BSA B 0-4</td>
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<td>The Team 4-0</td>
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<td>B League - Division 4</td>
<td>Gang Bangers 1-1</td>
<td>Rolling Stones 1-2</td>
<td>Ken, 'A' 1-3</td>
<td>TB 0-3</td>
<td>Arm 1 22 0-4</td>
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<td>B League - Division 5</td>
<td>Ken, A 3-0</td>
<td>Roundballers 3-1</td>
<td>The &quot;Gorees&quot; 3-1</td>
<td>Ken Kagers 9-3</td>
<td>Wooster Roosters 2-2</td>
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| B League - Division 6 | Penthouse "B" 1-2 | Held Ave, Knockers 1-3 | Fuller's Bouncers 0-3 | Willie Masconi was world pocket billiards champion nine times between 1944 and 1955.

REMEMBER: Wooster Invitational Wrestling Tournament is this weekend. Matches start at 4:30 Friday afternoon, 9:30 Saturday morning and 2:00 Saturday afternoon. Admission $1.50 for students and $2.00 for adults.

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Calloway leads Scots in heartstopper

by Dave Koppenhaver

What is it that makes a team want to play so many games as tightly as the Scots have this year? Is it the search for thrills, a desire to test the coach's limits, or a more altruistic motive, such as providing a large audience with exciting entertainment? It may be any one of these, but all three were achieved Tuesday evening as the Scots dethroned the Student Princes of Heidelberg, on a 20-foot baseline jumper by Manny Stone with 6 seconds remaining, 70-69.

Heidelberg held the lead from 14-12 in the first half until with 3:26 remaining in the game Manny Stone hit a free throw to give Wooster a 65-64 lead. From that point on the Student Princes must have wished they had quit while they were ahead.

Heidelberg took the lead, as previously stated, at 14-12, and held it until halftime when they led 44-31. They were just blowing the Scots off the court with the most exciting shooting display ever witnessed. At the half they were building the net from the field, on 15 of 20 shots, and 87% from the line, on 14 of 16 attempts. Wooster was not hustling that badly with 52% from the field and 71% from the line. But turnovers were hurting the Scots as they were as many as Heidelberg's 6. When a team's shooting is as deadly as Heidelberg's was then their opponents simply cannot afford to turn the ball over at all.

Early in the second half Wooster made a run at Heidelberg, behind a quick change of luck in the shooting of Matt Chad Saladin and Manny Stone, both of whom had been held scoreless in the first half. They narrowed the gap to 47-40, but could not get no closer than 7 points until with nine minutes remaining Donnie Calloway hit a jump shot to close the gap to five, 5-54.

Suddenly it seemed as if Heidelberg was going to put the game away, as they scored 4 of 4 free shots to widen their lead to 64-55, But it was far from over as far as Don Calloway and teammates were concerned, Calloway proceeded to swat through 3 jumpers while Gene Schindewolf added a basket and Manny Stone the two free throws to give the Scots the lead at 65-64.

Heidelberg's Dave Wirick hit 2 free throws and then Calloway almost turned into a goal, with 1:30 remaining, as he turned the ball over and then fouled Mark Crislip, who proceeded to hit free throws to give the Princes a 65-65 lead, Calloway answered with another jumper at the other end to narrow the gap to one point.

Crislip hit the front end of a one-and-one and Saladin did likewise, and the Princes held a precarious 60-58 lead. Schindewolf was then forced to foul Mark Crislip with 23 seconds left, as Heidelberg was trying to stall the game away, it seemed all but over, as Heidelberg had hit 29 of 29 free throws up to this point in the game, But Crislip missed and Wooster pulled the game around, setting the stage for Stone's herculean and 70-69 Scot victory, Heidelberg called a timeout with 4 seconds remaining and then Mike Shane missed a long jumper at the buzzer.

It was just as close statistically as in the score, Old shooting and sloppy ball handling in the second half cost Heidelberg the game. They hit 51% from the field and 83% of their free throws, while Wooster countered with 56% field goal accuracy and 79% success from the line. Each team committed 20 turnovers and grabbed 36 rebounds.

Donnie Calloway led the Scots with 14 points, 12 of them in the second half, Saladin and Schindewolf contributed 12 points apiece and Stone chipped in 10.

I.M. Basketball

Intramural basketball, according to student I.M. assistant Dwight Pike and Jon Smith, has been very successful this year, with 43 teams participating. The standings as of February 1 are:

- Clan 2-3
- Faculty 1-3
- TA 0-4
- BSA II 0-6

L.F. Basketball

B League - Division I
- Arm, Ace 4-0
- Arm, Armptts 3-1
- SBB 3-3
- Freethrowers 3-2
- Talkers Anon. 1-2
- Mankaha 0-3
- Heathens 0-4

Scotties face crucial weekend

by Janet Smeltz

This weekend will be a crucial one for the Wooster Scotties. The teams will spend Friday playing Mount St. Joseph and University of Akron on the Wittenberg, two tough challenges.

Lately big troubles have plagued the Scotties in the form of Nicks, waylaying the Scotties in the 70-35, Akron was victorious in a 53-41 win, and last Monday'sI.M., where Nichols contributed 20 of 45 loss to Ohio University.

Several factors plagued the Scotties in the Dayton loss, they were beaten by an more experienced team, a faster team, and a taller team," reported Coach Nan Nichols, "Individually, we really hustled, but as far as the team goes, we just weren't playing together," said Coach Nichols. "One of our defense knocked the Scotties, and Wooster scoring was kept to a minimum, Ms. Nichols was pleased with the debut of the 1-3-1 defense and the flexibility, Wooster's defense showed. Last weekend when the varsity travelled to Akron, the V stayed and played at home, Lorain County Community College beat the Scotties 45-39."

"We had trouble getting going," said reserve Coach Micki McCarthy, "but the second half was indicative of how we can play. They had problems penetrating our defense, plus passing was good," Ms. McCarthy is now out to promote a more "patient offense," encouraging the players to play more in the taking their shots.

A long ride took the Scotties down to Ohio University last Monday, where neither Wooster team could overpower its opponents.

Wooster's J.V., never adjusted to O.U.'s defense, and the reserves never found the accuracy necessary for scoring strength. The J.V. score was O-U, 66, COW 53, but due to the impregnability of Scotties' zone defense, most of the O.U.'s points came from outside shooting or fast breaks.

Coach McCarthy feels that she has seen an improvement in the Scotties' offensive teamwork in every game, "We never gave up," says the proud coach, "We all worked together and everyone did the best she could."

The variety had its problems too, "If we can get our offense going, we'll do all right," explained Coach Nichols. "We were hurt by a lack of offensive rebounding, We played a better game than we did against Akron, but we just weren't in control of the ball."

Evelyn Campbell was cited by Coach Nichols for both her defensive and offensive work, "Her defensive adjustment was beautiful, and she scored 20 points."
Sports at the U. of Chicago: Amateur athletics at its best, and proud of it

by Glenn Forbes

In the late 1930's the University of Chicago was faced with an extremely difficult choice concerning its varsity football program. After being a Big Ten powerhouse for many years under the leadership of the legendary Amos Alonzo Stagg, it found itself being outclassed by other Big Ten schools which had larger student bodies and better recruiting programs. So, it had to either continue to get trounced in the Big Ten, go out and buy a team, move to a lower conference, or give up football. In 1939 it shocked the sports world by doing just that, abandoning varsity football. Although there were cries of despair for the future of Chicago and college football, both have survived.

College football now memorizes the entire cities of Columbus, South Bend, Am Arbor, and much of the country for three or four months during the fall. Chicago is now regarded (still as one of the premier academic institutions in the country, and is the only American college or university to escape the distraction of tearing down its football stadium to build a library.

But football lives at Chicago, ever since a student petition in 1960 led to its reinstatement as a varsity sport. The opponents are no longer Illinois and Notre Dame, rather they are Grimsem and Oberlin. Other varsity sports also live (basketball, wrestling, baseball, cross country, track and field, golf, swimming, tennis, lacrosse and soccer) and occasionally live quite well. For example, U. of C.'s basketball team went to the N.C.A.A. college division basketball tournament last year.

I asked head football coach and athletic director Walter Hass (who is, incidentally, a member of the NCAA council) about football at Chicago, and Chicago's philosophy of athletics. He said the athletics at Chicago are not special, they are truly student athletes, for there is no other
term for young men who can handle the academics at Chicago and still find the time for athletics. The University does, surprisingly, give athletic scholarships. Every year three freshmen are awarded a tuition scholarship named after Alonzo Stagg. There are some differences, though, between this and other athletic scholarships. The recipients must have graduated in the top 10% of their high school class and scored well (about 1300 combined or better) on their SAT's and, amazingly, the recipients don't have to participate in varsity sports at Chicago.

Hass also told me some surprising things about football at Chicago. First of all, the program is totally "walk-on." A notice is posted at the beginning of fall quarter telling all interested men the time and place of the first meeting and the team is composed of whoever shows up. Practice is not mandatory, but other academic necessities take preference. Once, four students missed the first half of a football game because they were taking an exam!

One might think that in a program like this winning would be unimportant, but that is not the case. Said Hass: "We've done everything possible, within the rules, to give our players a winning experience," and I can assure you that playing to win is just as important to football player (and Sports Information Director) Mike Krause as it is to any other collegiate athlete I have ever met.

Yet playing to win is only one part of intercollegiate athletics at Chicago. Just as much emphasis is given to those who participate; all who wish to are encouraged to do so. Players are encouraged on the practice field, rather than being goaded or humiliated, and results of the game is the stated policy of Coach Hass and his staff to pay as much attention as possible to the individual, no matter how well or poorly he plays.

Perhaps Chicago's attitude toward football and varsity sports in general was best expressed by coach Hass: "If a young man goes to college on an athletic scholarship, unless he gets an education while he is there, he gets a bad deal." Women's varsity athletics are also an important part of Chicago's athletic program. The school sponsors eight women's sports on the varsity level (field hockey, volleyball, badminton, basketball, swimming, softball, track and field); and the women's athletic director is Mary Jean Mulcany, a nationally known personality in women's sports.

I asked Ms. Mulcany about the value of women's sports. She replied very simply "If an activity is valuable for one individual, it is valuable for all the university community. Women's sports at Chicago stress opportunity, the goal is to provide as many different opportunities as possible. And the response has been good; Chicago has a university-wide women's basketball team.

The women have their scholarships; also; two Gertrude Dudley scholarships are awarded every year and their nature is the same as that of the Stagg scholarships for men. The fact that the women give two scholarships and the men three brought up the question of budget allocations.

The allocation of funds at Chicago is based on the ratio of men to women on campus and the number of men's varsity sports to women's varsity sports. Since both of these ratios are about 3 to 2, the women get about two-fifths of the varsity athletics budget which seems to be an equitable division. Although there is no problem at Chicago, I raised the question of sports that make money from gate receipts. She answered quite simply that if the budget for one sport (e.g. football) exceeds gate receipts then another sport (e.g. field hockey) should receive comparable support.

There is but one word to describe women's varsity sports at Chicago: participation. Anyone who wants to practice with any woman's varsity team may do so: there are no cuts.

I found the intramural program at Chicago unbelievable. Intramurals is considered a department there: its director holds a professional rank and has four student assistants. As I stepped into the L.M. office, I noticed that director Bill Vendl of the office door was open and found out a little later that it was never closed. Vendl believes that intramurals should provide a service to the university community and that, as such, he has as much money available as much as possible.

Although Vendl holds a doctorate degree he insists on being called "Bill" by all because he says he has the dirtiest taste and sometimes titles scare them away." His openness has resulted in the LM, creating an unexpected liaison between students and administration.

No sales office hustles for sales more than that LM, office hustles for participants. They continually run an SOS (stamp out spectator) campaign and try to be as responsive as possible to the desires of students. Once they went as far as to buy and distribute frisbees to promote a frisbee tournament. Needless to say, the tournament was a smashing success.

Due in large part to aggressiveness and dedication of the intramural staff, the intramural program at Chicago enjoys an enviable 90% participation among undergraduate males and a total undergraduate participation of 70%. They offer a total of 41 activities (25 men, 16 coed) including several single day or single week activities. A separate women's intramural program also sponsors six activities.

In order to make these L.M. programs work, the university makes a concerted effort to make facilities available to students. The pool is open 34 hours a week and it is always possible for intramural teams to reserve practice time in the gym.

Intramurals are regarded as an important part of both the student and athletic programs and the intramural offices always get needed support from the athletic administration and the athletic programs. It is a two-way street, though. Says Vendl in an open letter, "We are a service-oriented department. Let us know how we can best serve your needs through physical activities and intramurals."
Five school records go
Scot harriers run strong in OAC relays

by Ned Loughridge

(NEWS SERVICES) --- Five school records and a conference distance medley championship highlighted the weekend of the Wooster Fighting Scot tracksters at the OAC Indoor Relays here Saturday. The team finished seventh overall, with Baldwin-Wallace taking the top honors.

The performance of the distance medley team was the high point of the day for Wooster. The team of Paul Coop, Glenn Tothman, Forrest Merton and Rick Day won the event with a school record time of 10:35.6. This beat the old record of 10:50.2 by 13.4 seconds.

What made the victory even more sweet was the fact that the Scots defeated a B-W distance medley team which had just come off a big win the week before at the University of Pittsburgh Relays, a meet which featured many of the top teams in the East.

Wooster coach Tom Kaiser was particularly pleased with the win, "This was our first conference championship since I have been here," he said, "and it is really great because we beat the best in the conference. All week long we worked hard for the distance medley and it paid off."

Four other school marks fell at the meet. The four-mile relay team of Doug Murphy, Bill Roedy, Ralph Merton and Rick Day placed fifth but set a new mark of 16:58.3, 9.2 seconds below the old record. The high jump relay team of King Lewis, Tony Tavel and Barry Wilson placed fifth with combined jumps of 17'-4", also a good mark for a new high.

The high hurdle relay team of Fred Jones, Pete Moore and Mike Shroock placed sixth at 22.3 and the shot put relay team of Troy Schmidt, Ted Koone and Al Larson combined for a total of 116.6, which set a school record but did not place in the meet.

Along with the records, Wooster had some first individual efforts. Dave Brown cleared 13 feet in the pole vault, while Fred Jones and Lewis turned in fine performances in the high hurdles and the high and long jumps respectively.

Also stood out praise from Kaiser to Tothman, Day, Coop and Forrest Merton, all of whom were outstanding in their respective events.

For Kaiser the work is just beginning, "We are coming along," he said, "We have the depth and the confidence, but we have a lot of work to do, and a lot of tough teams ahead."

I am pleased with the performances today, but I think they are not indication of what we can do if we continue to work hard."

The team faces a difficult week-"It takes all we have to face Kenyon and Oberlin Saturday afternoon. The one-mile relay team has to send to Columbus Saturday night to participate in the Knights of Columbus Meet. Entered in the K of C Meet are 26 Olympians and some of the top Division One track teams in the nation."

Keglers have tough weekend at CMU tournament

by Big Al

Mount Pleasant, Michigan was a cold town to be in last weekend. Not only was it cold outside, but the bowling was cold on the bowling alleys inside Central Michigan University.

Wooster alumni John Dean had cancelled his speaking engagement on the CMU campus for Thursday night, Friday and Saturday the majority of the bowlers from Ohio and Michigan colleges and universities might have been wise to cancel out of the ACU tournament. Scores were not too impressive.

The Wooster men's team, composed of Bill Kosane, AlMarshall, Al Kell and Fred Hauser and Tony Ciriglio totaled 7081 pins over the nine games they each bowled. High for the first three divisions was Tony Ciriglio with a 544 series and high in the second three was Bill Kosane with a 532 series. Al Marshall with a 538 took high series in the last three games and also was high on the team overall with 1518 pins.

The women's team comprised of Kaye McConnell, Beth Balto, Cathy Sheldon, Susan Mitzer and Karen Bates totaled 6255 pins in the nine games they each bowled. Cathy Sheldon's 490 series was high for the first three games, Susan Mitzer was high in the middle and final three series with games of 461 and 476. She was also high for the nine games with a total of 1390 pins, Wooster pool shark John Koike renovation

Koake Hall was renovated in 1961 and 1962.

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Sports and Society

by Glenn Forbes

My trip to the University of Chicago to do the legwork for the article which appeared in this edition raised many questions in my mind concerning athletics at Wooster. Intrying to find the difference between their athletic priorities and ours, I came to the conclusion that we don't seem to have any definite athletic priorities. It's almost as if athletics are a truck in a truck with no driver; moving, yes, but to where?

It is to be decided where athletics at Wooster are to go, we all as members of three entity community must deal with some difficult questions. Do we want to be perennial OAC champs in football? Basketball? Soccer? All sports? If we do, do we want to buy teams to do it?

To what degree are we willing to support our athletic teams? Are we willing to support lacrosse as much as football? As much as basketball? Women's sports as much as men's sports?

What should athletics be for? The athletes? The student body? The alumni? The greater good of Wooster? And how do athletics fit into the total goals of the college? The educational goals? The intercollegiate goals? The social perennial?

And perhaps most importantly, what kind of intramural program should we have? Should we receive the same support as varsity athletics, or should intramurals be somehow underwritten? Should they be a department? Should the director's first priority be as a director of intramurals or as an assistant coach?

The state of intramural and recreational opportunities at Wooster is quite frankly, sad compared with the state of intramurals and recreational facilities at Chicago. This is certainly not the fault of the L.V.A. staff; Mike Betzel, Dwight Pike, John Smith and the W.A.A. They work hard and do a fine job with what they are given. It is not because of a lack of facilities; we have many unused and underused facilities around here. If we want a really good intramural and recreation program here at Wooster, we, the members of the college community, must support it and pay for it. And the money must come in the form of higher fees or a lower allocation for other athletic endeavors.

As far as varsity sports are concerned, if our first priority is to be perennial champs, we may have to buy some teams. Our first priority is playing to win, rather than winning itself, we might want to look to Chicago for an example.
Saladin scores 24
Scots dominate Kenyon in 75-69 victory

by Dave Koppenhaver

After four consecutive losses to Ohio Conferences foes the Scot roundballers finally had a turn of luck Saturday evening, defeating the Kenyon Lords 75-69. It wasn't just luck, but an outstanding overall team performance.

Kenyon opened a full court press, perhaps on a tip from Baldwin Wallace, and pulled into an early 10-8 lead. They continually hit their jump shots from the 15-20 foot range. But they were not getting the ball inside against the Scot man-to-man defense. Their only close-range shots came off the fast break, which they ran throughout the game. Meanwhile the Scots were playing a different brand of basketball than Scot fans have witnessed recently. They were running the ball up the court, taking the fastbreak when the opportunity presented itself. There were very few times when the ball was walked up the court as past games this season. There was also a defensive change, the Scots were picking up their men in a loose man-to-man fullcourt instead of waiting for them to cross the mid-court stripe. It made for a much more enjoyable game from the fans' standpoint.

Kenyon continued to lead until near the three-minute mark when the Scots knotted the score at 38-38 on a lay-up by Ken Jones. The Scots went on to score three more baskets in the final three minutes, while holding the Lords scoreless. The Scots were never headed thereafter. Kenyon was not ready to concede anything, and led by sophomores sensation Tim Appleton, they quickly pulled to within two early in the second half, at 54-52. But once the Scots got rolling they just pulled away, leading by as many as 25 points at one point, 53-41. But again Kenyon was not ready to call it quits as they came back to within three points at 60-57, with almost seven minutes remaining. Wooster released Mad Chad Saladin at that point, and he proceeded to swish the sets for 5 points in the next 27 seconds and the Scots were in command of a more comfortable 65-59 lead, which they maintained until the final 75-69.

Kenyon's Tim Appleton, the OAC's second leading scorer at 18.5 ppg, had 28 points and 14 rebounds, which is slightly misleading as he really was not that big a factor in the game. He got his statistics on quantity not quality. He hit on only 9 of 21 field goal attempts and 10 of 15 free throws, nothing spectacular. His teammate, Dave Meyer, turned in a solid 15 point, 7 rebound effort.

Wooster was led by many fine performances. Saladin played his finest game of the season, not only scoring but also setting up his teammates for a change. He finished with 24 points and 7 assists. Freshman Mandy Stone also chipped in to his best performance thus far, with a dozen points and 4 rebounds. John Dorko added 12 points while Gene Schindewolf came through with 9 points to match his 9 rebounds.

As a team, the Scots outshot the Lords from the field 53% to 49%, and from the free throw line 74% to 59%. The Scots also hit the boards for a commanding 36-34 lead in rebounds. The only weak spot in the Scots' performance was the turnover department where the Lords forced them into 21 miscues to the Lords' 12. Most of the Scot turnovers were the result of harassment by Kenyon's fiery little trio of hustling guards, Jim Wurts, Evan Etser, and John Van Dooorn. They were shuffled in and out of the game and played excellent ball.

The JVs scored 93 points and nearly doubled their opponent's, Kent State-Tuscarawas, score in winning their ninth game of the season to pare 4 losses.
Right place at right time'
Grads' job market sickly, not dead
by Norma Sprang

Graduating seniors will be facing a tighter job market, magazine articles are relating instances of psychology majors working as cocktail waitresses or law school graduates pumping gasoline. Technical schools are being promoted. Unemployment is getting higher.

Where does all this leave the 1975 College of Wooster graduates?

"It depends on your field and your being in the right place at the right time," said William Herbert, office manager at the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services in Wooster.

"Prospects are not worse for graduates from Wooster than other places, but we are pessimistic about college graduates getting work in their major or a related field," he stated.

The unemployment rate in Wayne County was about five percent in December, more than three percent under the national average. The diversified industries here, their size, and the nature of their products may account for the difference. There have been lay-offs, though.

In the Akron area, of which Wayne County is a part, the best job is for industrial or civil chemical engineers, especially electrical or chemical engineers. There is also a continuing shortage of medical graduates.

Applied to COW graduates, according to Herbert, the best possibilities are in the fields of chemistry, physics, or geology. He cannot determine the success for jobs in the social sciences. Herbert, who holds a degree in the field of management engineering, said, "There is a place for a good liberal arts college. In a way they are more people-oriented and you get a broad education. But if electrical engineers are what are needed, then it may have been the wrong place to be."

Martin Huser, manager of the Wooster office of the employment agency of Snelling and Snelling, summed up the job picture as it appears to them. "Technical degrees are very good, but are those in administration like accounting and computer sciences, The liberal arts degrees in history or English are not as great. Teaching is very poor," he said.

These jobs are available, but not locally. Snelling and Snelling's research indicates that the prospects are basically the same on a national basis.

Dean A. Jackson of the College of Wooster's Career Planning and Placement Service, reports that usually about two-thirds of the graduating seniors go onto the job market and not directly to graduate school. At least one-half of the graduating class will usually have plans to attend sometime in the future.

The number of job recruiters coming on campus is about one-half that of last year. Those for education are especially low.

"There are enough job-seekers that schools don't need to look. School budgets have been cut; so they aren't hiring any more than are necessary. We are having to call the job-seekers," said Dean Jackson.

"College of Wooster graduates do well, though, I'm optimistic for those who have done the critical job of finding out what they want and have gone about getting it. They are the creative job-seekers," he said.

In spite of the tight market, the Career Planning and Placement Service still gets vacancy notices for teaching, summer jobs, and so forth. There are instances, too, of employers asking for COW graduates for jobs that are not advertised.

"We are concerned with the student's lifestyle and finds a job for that lifestyle. We will help him prepare for the mechanics of seeking a job and provide resources for a job. The student does the actual placement," he said.

Dean Jackson added that a student should come into the office as a freshman so that they can have an idea of his general interests. They can also help find part-time and summer jobs.

"Often the problem is getting a student to narrow his major enough. Graduate school is important but not required. There is good in a liberal arts education," Dean Jackson said.

There are two publications available in the Career Planning and Placement Services Office that could be useful to students, THE OCCUPATIONAL OUTLOOK HANDBOOK from the U.S. Department of Labor projects future demands for occupations, "The Graduate" is a yearly magazine with information for graduates. Its articles include "Coping with Post-College Realities," "What Grad School really Like?" "Moves and Maneuvers of Success Chess," and "The Poor Graduate's Index to Jobs and Careers."

Even magazines that tell about college graduates "Masters" admit that not all graduates have employment perks. But it seems dependent on the graduate and luck.