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Wooster Voice Editors

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Oh, mama, can this really
be the end--

VOICE

--to be stuck inside of
Mobile with the Memphis
blues again?
- Bob Dylan

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE OF WOOSTER

Volume XC

Wooster, Ohio, Friday, April 25, 1975

Number 21



(Photo by Sam Haupt)
Mrs. Frances Frech, population expert, warns a Wooster audience of a dangerous decline in U.S. population.

\$60,000 raised so far toward challenge

by Jim Van Horn

The College of Wooster has raised about \$60,000 so far toward the \$150,000 needed to meet the challenge of six anonymous donors and receive a grand total of \$450,000, according to John R. Meyer of the Alumni Association.

The challenge, presented by the mysterious group of "angels" to the Board of Trustees on April 5, requires that the \$150,000 be raised by June 30 of this year; in return, the six donors will contribute double matching funds of \$300,000. The contributions are intended to decrease the College's financial deficit for

this school year. To qualify to meet the challenge, gifts must go to the Wooster Fund to defray operating expenses, and must either be an increased gift from a regular donor or a new gift from someone who has not previously given to the Fund.

Last year the College operated with a deficit of approximately \$90,000, despite a record \$328,000 coming from Wooster Fund donations.

Mr. Meyer stated that another goal of the project is to increase participation on the part of alumni, which has dropped about 11% in the last eight years.

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Frech says overpopulation menace is a myth

by David Johns

"Population is people. It is not rats, insects, or diseases. We'd better start thinking about the implications of a population control program."

Frances Frech, author of *THE GREAT AMERICAN STORK MARKET CRASH*, spoke of population control from this new perspective last Monday. She defended her argument that the current movement to decrease the growth rate of people could be detrimental to society, during an informal discussion in Lowry Center, and later, at a lecture in Mateer Auditorium.

According to Mrs. Frech, the problem of a world population bomb is non-existent because scientists have over-estimated the rate of growth. "Population does not grow at a fixed rate like money does with interest. If you look at it in that way you have to apply the rate to everyone, including people that are no longer drawing interest. You are assuming that children and elderly women have babies and that men get pregnant."

Mrs. Frech, a member of the World Population Society, believes that the number of people on earth will decline, contrary to the popular prediction of a population explosion. "Since the average family in America has 1.8 children, which is below that level necessary for replacement,

the population will decline in the near future. There are not enough children being born to replace the previous generation."

One of Mrs. Frech's main points emphasized the need to concentrate on solving present problems, instead of spending money on the non-existent problem of over-population. She asked, "Why spend money to prevent lives from being conceived, and not for something else, such as better farm supplies and technology?" She later added, "We should think in terms of what we can do now, instead of how many people there will be later. Babies are not an immediate threat because they do not contribute to any problem"

According to Mrs. Frech, waste, and not over-population, is the major cause of starvation. She pointed out that one half of the food in the world is wasted and one third of the population eats two thirds of the food.

"There is no over-population in the Sahara Region, but there have been six years of no rain. The problem could be solved by sending them food instead of letting it rot."

A major theme which arose from her lecture was the idea that we should help underprivileged countries, instead of threatening them to practice birth control. She warned that, "If we keep threatening others and telling them to take the pill to keep from starving, we will find ourselves bleeding, like other pigs in history. If we keep all the food to ourselves, the underprivileged countries will be more likely to take it away from us, especially if we decline and they grow. We have a moral obligation to feed them and should not simply let the food rot. Man is not only his brother's keeper-- he is his brother."

"When a country has a high economic development, the birth

continued on page 2

Conference held on library instruction

by Bill Henley

A Conference on Bibliographic Instruction, sponsored by the Academic Library Association of Ohio, is in progress today at the College of Wooster. The purpose of the conference is to study new ways of enabling students to find specific information they need from expanding and increasingly complex libraries and information sources.

The Conference was organized by Mr. Jon Lindgren, Readers Services Librarian of Andrews Library. Approximately 100 representatives of academic libraries are expected to attend, including speakers and panelists from Ohio State University, Oberlin College, Ohio Wesleyan University, Earlham College, and others.

The Conference marks the 200th anniversary of a statement of Dr. Samuel Johnson, "Knowledge is of two kinds; we know a subject ourselves, or we know where we can find information upon it," and is devoted to methods of teaching this "second knowledge".

As both "knowledges" expand, instruction in the "second knowledge" becomes more vital. As more information comes into existence, in more forms, library holdings increase and

library systems of classification and information retrieval become more complex and more confusing to the uninitiated. The organizers of the Conference believe that students and scholars of today need regular instruction in coping with these complexities, and plan to study new ways of providing it.

Mr. Eric H. Boehm, President of the American Bibliographic Center, gave the Conference's keynote address Thursday.

It was followed by a panel discussion on "The Educational Theory of Bibliographic Instruction," with representatives of Oberlin, Earlham, and Ohio Wesleyan, along with Mr. Robert Jones, director of Andrews Library. After a dinner at the Ramada Inn, members of the Conference heard an address by John Lubans, Jr., assistant director for public services at the University of Colorado libraries, on "Evaluating Results of Bibliographic Instruction."

This morning a number of "design sessions" are scheduled, focusing on individual aspects and methods of bibliographic instruction. During the afternoon the Conference will hear talks by librarians from Miami University and Earlham College, and a tour of the Microphoto Division of Bell & Howell in Wooster will be conducted.

Havholm describes Douglass: "A happy place to live"

"There is a complex order in the world and the mind...and I am delighted that there is...for it is thus possible for me to work with others toward a better understanding."

With anecdotes of, and reflections on, three years as Head Resident of Douglass Hall, as well as a discussion of personal philosophy on a much broader scope, Dr. Peter Havholm told Wednesday's convocation audience "What it was like in Douglass."

Dr. Havholm, continuing the Faculty Convocation Series, had only praise for the College Code of Conduct, calling it "truly sophisticated and worldly-wise" and "the product of an adequate theory of behavior on the part of its major authors, Deans Ken Plusquellec and Doris Coster.

Relating the Code and his experiences in Douglass trying to "create a happy place to live, rather than a...collection of beds, Dr. Havholm advocated allowing

every man his humanity. This is accomplished by allowing each person to go through his own "hypothesis process" to discover what is right for him, by allowing him to reason, and by seeing alternatives to punishment for those who are judged as "wrong." In the process of allowing others their humanity, he reasoned, one will certainly find his own.

Humanity is also found by following the "three important truths" cited by Dr. Havholm: consider the needs of others, speak up for your own needs, and, solve problems by discussion. By following these truths, he stated, you will be participating in the vital reasoning process necessary to the establishment of humanity." To assume a truth is dangerous," reasoning makes it a truth.

Dr. Havholm characterized the three-year residency at Douglass which brought him to many of these realizations as "the result

of a three year study," the conclusion of which is "that the College Code of Conduct is a viable way to create a humane community and get a handle on truth, as well. His thanks were many; to Deans Plusquellec and Coster, to Nancy Cadle for "showing me that dorm programming didn't have to mean beer parties," to Jim Stoll, and to a list of Douglass residents and other Wooster students "more than... 20 minutes long." These he characterized as "people to remember--those who worked to create trust, openness, and good feelings," on campus.

Dr. Havholm also thanked the College for some "2700 meals and three years of shelter from the elements" and the opportunity, for which he asked in 1972, for himself and his wife to be co-directors of Douglass Hall, then a residence of freshman men. His conclusion summed up the thrust of the entire Convocation address, "Thank you to everyone."

EDITORIALS

The incredible shrinking paper

We regret to announce that the VOICE is suffering from a case of financial laryngitis, and may be muted to a whisper during the remainder of spring quarter. Due to various circumstances beyond our control, including increased publication costs and extra expenses earlier in the year, we are approaching the end of our year's allocation of funds. We may have to reduce the VOICE to four pages an issue for the remainder of the quarter, and it may not be possible to publish every week. Our fate is in the lap of the gods and the Publications Committee.

With luck, we will still continue to produce a reasonably worthwhile paper, though space limitations may force us to reduce our news coverage or temporarily omit some regular features.

Also due to those furslugginer space limitations, we must ask temporarily that Letters to the Editor intended for publication be held to a length of no more than 250 words. Let us know what you're thinking, but do it concisely, okay?

The Editors

The Trek must go on

This is a sad day for the faithful Trekkies of the COW. WKBF-TV, channel 61 for nearly six years the home of STAR TREK (indubitably the greatest TV show of all time) today went off the air.

If the Starship ENTERPRISE is ever again to soar through the cathode rays of Wooster, we must bestir ourselves and appeal to some other area TV station (most likely WUAB-TV, channel 43) to take over the show and save us from cultural impoverishment and galactic isolation. Surely this is a cause for which the COW can triumphantly overcome its famous and traditional apathy.

May 7 is National STAR TREK Revival Day. Perhaps, with YOUR help, we can once again sit down jubilantly in front of the tube and shout the immortal words, "STAR TREK LIVES!"

Bill Henley

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*Indian college head to be
Educator-in-Residence*

In the month of May an interesting and talented couple from India, Dr. and Mrs. P. S. Job, will be on the campus of The College of Wooster, as Indian Educators in Residence.

Dr. P. S. Job has a Ph.D. in Atomic Biology from the University of Tennessee. Since 1965 he has been Principal (President) of Ewing Christian College in Allahabad, India. In the interval he has transformed a struggling, marginal institution into one of the leading private colleges of India.

*Students plan
challenge aid*

continued from page 1

Mr. Meyer said of students' interest in the challenge and willingness to help raise funds, "Great. It's fantastic."

Ideas now being developed by the students include a city-wide golf tournament, a telethon, an auction and slave sale, and a midnight breakfast at Kittredge, among others.

Individual students have also offered their time and talents. One student has offered to play one-on-one basketball for 24 hours, providing he can find an opponent, and another student has offered to attempt to break the world's record for paddling a ping-pong ball up and down (a record currently already held by that student).

The students have set a goal of \$15,000 for their part in the challenge. More information on student fund-raising efforts will be available next week. New suggestions for fund-raising projects are still welcome.

*Thanks to those
who helped
Andrew Loess*

Dear Editor,

We would like to thank all of our college friends for their thoughtfulness and many expressions of concern during our son, Andrew's, illness. The support was very important to us at that difficult time. We are especially grateful to all who were ready to give blood, if needed, on his behalf, and we are happy to report that Andrew is now recovering steadily and is looking forward to returning to school.

Sincerely,

Henry and Frances Loess.

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Recently, the Government of India selected it as one of 25 colleges for special support under the pioneering College Science Improvement Program. This means that the highest academic authority in India considered the College to be one of the best 25 in a field of 2,500

colleges which teach science in India.

Mrs. Job has an M.A. degree in Child Guidance and Counseling from the University of Tennessee.

They are to arrive Tuesday, April 29, and will be staying in the Babcock guest room.

*Frech warns of
population decline*

continued from page 1

rate comes down," said Mrs. Frech, "but when you do it the other way, and cut the growth rate first, it doesn't seem to work. Once they have economic development, the African countries will have smaller families."

The recycling of paper and metal and the use of natural fertilizers were suggested by Mrs. Frech as alternative solutions to some of the world's problems. She recalled the World War II period when sixty percent of all paper was recycled and people collected scrap metal in paper bags.

One major problem cited by Mrs. Frech was that traditional patterns could not be changed overnight. Some families need many children to work and support them. She stressed the idea that it is not easy to change cultural and human values, and economic and political systems.

Mrs. Frech cited a possible problem created by a decline in population: "Your generation,

the product of the baby boom of the 1950's, will not be easily supported by the new small population. There will be a distorted, unbalanced population as a result of the low birth rate. Who will pay for Medicare, doctors, technicians, and bed pans when most of the workers are younger?"

Another possible problem resulting from birth control is biological. Mrs. Frech suggested the idea that a mixture in society, of both large and small families, is essential for human survival. "The genetic potential lost in one generation might be forever lost. We may lose what we really needed. It would be a declaration of war against the human race."

In looking to the future, Mrs. Frech said, "At the next World Population Conference in 1984, the topic might be 'the declining population of the Western World.' It is not population growth, but population decline that could lead to the fall of our nation."

VOICE

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Netwomen, laxwomen having good seasons

by Janet Smeltz

The tennis tally is currently on the plus side. This year's Scotties are sporting a 4-1 record after recent 3-2 squeaker wins over both Akron and Kenyon.

Luckily for Wooster, there are indoor courts in the area, or

Nye eyes nationals

NEWS SERVICES--College of Wooster golf coach Bob Nye is an eternal optimist. Perhaps he has adequate reason. His highly regarded soccer teams are annual headliners of the Fighting Scot fall season. In addition, his linksmen have made five straight trips to the NCAA national championships.

Over the past two weekends, this year's squad has taken on the earmarks of another powerhouse. Two weeks ago they led the field at the Ashland Invitational. This past Saturday they emerged a 20-stroke winner in the local 36 hole Dale Beckler Invitational. Defending champion Akron was runnerup in the 12 team field.

"We have the potential to be the best NCAA Division III team in the midwest," says Nye. "Mike McKeon, our captain, is playing the best golf of his career. We've gotten a tremendous lift from transfer student Roger Loesch and freshman Greg Nye. Another freshman, Lee Miller, shows constant improvement.

"Our two big hitters, junior Steve Bamberger and sophomore Mike Schneider, are still a little off stride. When they start to click, the jigsaw pieces will fall into place."

The place Nye has in mind is Pickwick Landing, State Park, Tenn., site of the Division III national championships.

This Friday and Saturday the Scots travel to Bowling Green for the Falcon Invitational. The opposition will include a number of Division I schools including Ohio State and Ohio University.

Three good outings in a row would bring State Park a little closer.

last Saturday's Akron meet would have been at the mercy of some fierce winds. Playing out at the Shelmar Tennis Center, Wooster triumphed over Akron thanks to wins by Janet Smeltz (6-4, 6-3), and both doubles teams, comprised of Joan Doeze and Fran Kielbowicz (6-2, 6-1) and Wendy Newton and Mollie Magee (6-3, 6-3). Both Carol Hahn and newcomer Betsy Seller put up tremendous fights before succumbing, Carol being outdone 4-6, 6-7, and Betsy losing a close one, 5-7, 6-4, 5-7 in an almost three-hour match.

On Monday, the Woosterites again grabbed a home-court win. Third singles player Betsy Seller wiped her opponent 6-0, 6-0, but Wooster's other winners had to battle to three set victories. Number one doubles team, Joan Doeze and Fran Kielbowicz, overcame a first set deficit to finally win 4-6, 6-3, 6-0, and Janet Smeltz started out strongly but then lost and had to regain her confidence before she could win, 7-5, 2-6, 6-2. Carol Hahn faced a hard-hitting Tanna Moore and suffered a 2-6, 1-6 loss, and Wendy Newton and Mollie Magee went down 3-6, 1-6.

Meanwhile, out on the lacrosse field, the Wooster women have racked up a 3-0 varsity record and a 1-1 junior varsity record. Varsity wins thus far have been over Kenyon, 10-2; Bowling Green, 7-5; and Oberlin, 17-9. The J.V.'ers couldn't click in the first game and lost, 1-8 to Bowling Green, but then outdid Oberlin in a recent 5-2 decision.

Lacrosse is now in the second half of its season. "We are gearing for the harder games," states Coach Robin Chambers. "The J.V. is solidifying well, scoring with both attack and defense, and

while the varsity has has some defensive problems, hopefully we worked those out on our trip up to Valley Farm last weekend." Coach Chambers feels that the Scotties' toughest fight this year so far has been the one against Oberlin, whose attack strategy gave the Scotties a scare.

Softball Scotties trip B-W 5-4

by Janet Smeltz

Having started from scratch and the dreams and determination of a few people, the College of Wooster women's softball team is on its way to gaining the respect and attention it deserves. Last week the softball Scotties won a close one over Baldwin Wallace, 5-4. This week the Scotties put up a really stiff fight before bowing to one of the best local women's teams, The Parlor, 8-11.

Softball is another W.A.A.-sponsored sport playing at an un-official varsity status in hopes of achieving that status. Softball at Wooster is growing both in number of games on the schedule and interest.

As far as team potential goes, there is plenty of it around here. Twenty-two players are out this season, and the abilities are so close that the starting lineup decision is always a hard one. The team's depth was certainly

evident in the scrimmage against The Parlor team, as the whole team played and the outcome was quite respectable.

Key figures behind this team are Laurie Priest, Ms. Norma Boyles, and Jack Lolla. Sophomore Priest has been the prime force behind the organization of the team, planning the schedule and publicizing the team itself. Ms. Boyles is a towns-person with past experience in softball; she and Wooster junior Lolla are sharing the coaching duties. Lolla has previous experience with softball too, having coached a high school girls' team in his home town.

If enthusiasm has anything to

do with the final score, then this team should whip all opposition. Every afternoon these Scotties drive themselves out to Freeland Park for practice. Team morale is high; it's too bad varsity status can't be granted on spirit and potential alone.

Zeitgeist presents some local talent Saturday night, April 26, when David Baggett performs along with the poetic genius of Dominic Thomasetti. The evening's entertainment begins at 9:00 PM.



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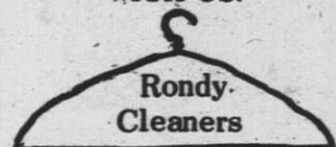
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Wooster

Scots beat Kenyon 10-1, 12-5

by Dave Koppenhaver

The Scots played host to the Kenyon Lords in a doubleheader

Controversy for thinclads

NEWS SERVICES-- It seems wherever The College of Wooster track team goes, controversy reigns. The indoor season was almost a weekly occurrence of poor officiating highlighted by incorrect rule interpretation. Friday's Findlay Relays was no exception.

The official winner of the event was Malone College of Canton, followed by Tri-State (Ind.), Heidelberg, Wooster, Findlay and Defiance. However, according to Wooster coach Tom Kaiser and the entire Tri-State team, to name just a few, the final results should have had Tri-State on top, with Malone second, Wooster third and Heidelberg fourth.

"The ultimate results of the meet depended on the high jump," said Kaiser. "With six jumpers left, they called it off due to dangerous conditions caused by the weather. (It poured rain throughout the meet with high winds and tornado watches out.) But they allowed the triple jump and pole vault to be completed and those events are more dangerous than the high jump."

"The Tri-State coach was so disgusted, he and his team left, refusing to accept the runner-up trophy."

Despite the adverse conditions, the Fighting Scot thinclads set three school records, tied another, and barely missed a fifth. The Scot sprint medley team of Slick Wimberly, Manny Stone, Forrest Merten and Fred Jones set a school and meet record at 3:34.8. This race at Findlay was called the medley relay.

It was a tired, wet Wooster track team that fought the wind Saturday at Oberlin in the All-Ohio Meet. No impressive performances were turned in, with Forrest Merten being the only Scot to take first place. The lanky junior turned a 1:58.9 half mile to top that event.

Saturday and produced their finest offensive showing of the season.

The first game had to be one of the most paradoxical ever witnessed, producing tremendously inconsistent results. How does a pitcher strike out 9 men in 7 innings, pitch a complete game, and lose 10-1? Kenyon's Mark Leonard answered that question aptly, giving up 13 hits and 5 walks to match his positive statistics.

The Scots seemingly toyed with the Lords, entirely dominating the action. The Scots banded four doubles and stole four bases, while Kenyon added four errors, a wild pitch and a passed ball to the Wooster cause.

The second game was little better as the Scots went on an eight-run sixth inning rampage to sink Kenyon 12-5. Everyone in the Scots starting lineup scored at least once, and all had at least one hit, except Tom Grippa, who walked twice and bunted twice for sacrifices, and Rick Scott, who walked once and hit a sacrifice fly.

In the afternoon slugfest the Scots raised their team batting average to a respectable .264 and their conference-leading fielding percentage to .962. It was the fourth time in the last 5 games that the Scots have scored in double figures.

After the two games Dan Taylor boasted a .476 batting average Rob Steele a .404 and Dave Branfield a .400. The trio accounted for 11 hits and 8 runs in the two-game series.

The Scots currently possess a 6-game winning streak and have won 8 of their last 10 games, since their return from the humbling 1-5 southern trip. The Scots, 6-2 in Ohio Conference action, rank third in the Northern Division. The Scots travel to Berea this weekend for a crucial doubleheader with the undefeated Baldwin Wallace Yellow Jackets. The Jackets defeated the Scots 5-3 in Wooster earlier this season.

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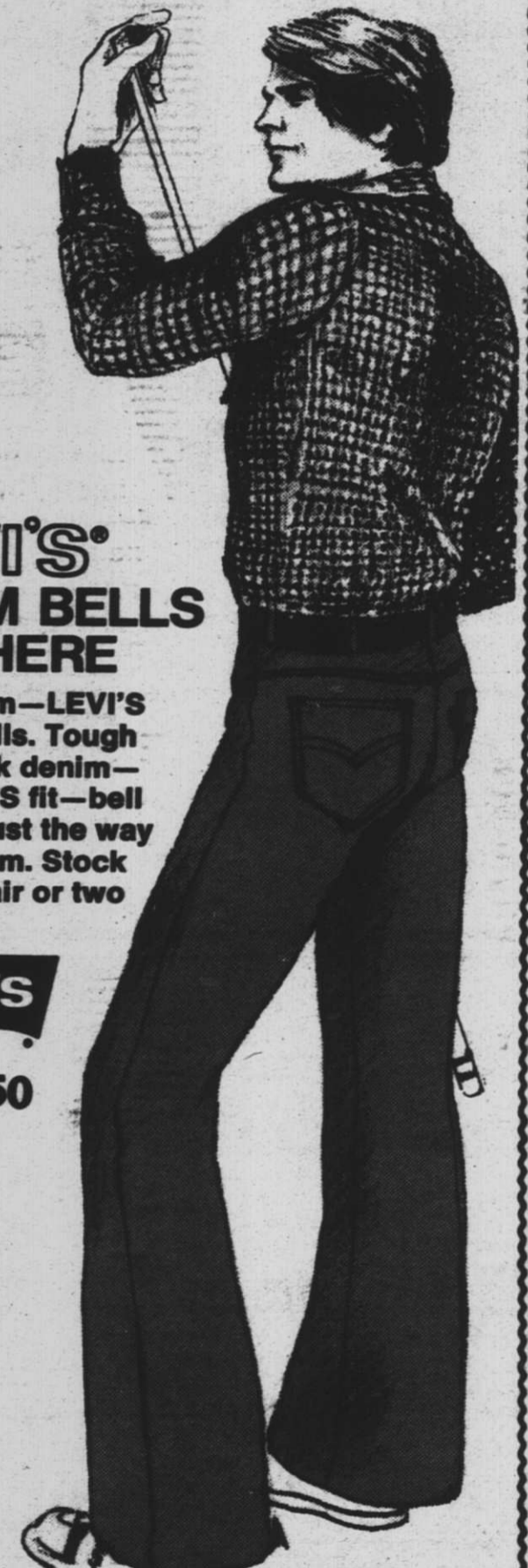
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