College Dismisses Dr. Cho; Students Praise His Ability

By Steve Avakian

Dr. Sam Cho, member of the psychology department, has been officially informed that his current contract will not be renewed, thus terminating his four-year teaching career at the College. The decision to dismiss Dr. Cho was announced by the College, finding areas of excessive classroom friction, after the vote of the Teaching Staff and Trustees to end Dr. Cho's association, noting that he will not be renewing his appointment to the faculty of the College of Wooster until after the expiration of the present contract on August 31, 1966.

We are very grateful for your service, the College administration said in a letter to Dr. Cho, and wish it better to his colleagues and to the students.

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WINTER HIT WOOSTER with a vengeance this week, leaving in its wake scenes such as the above.

Governing Trustees Draft Regulations: Students May Face Re-Classification

College students across the nation are finding their tranquil nest in the ivory tower in danger. The draft regulations, accompanied by their monthly quota—upsetting future plans among the students. Selective Service headquarters revealed last week that college students are to be drafted for the first time in over 50 years. The regulations will be enforced by an order of the President's board, which will be held to be a violation of the First Amendment to the Constitution.

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CAMPUS NEWS NOTES

• France will present Miss Frances Dunlop, Portuguese of France at the College, with its Polonaise Academic award next week, the third such award given this year. The decision was made by the full assembly of students, and the awardees are tablets of recognition for the year of achieving excellence in their field.

• Dr. Thomas L. Crow, professor at the Wooster Mathematics Department, has been named by the American Mathematical Society as the first head of the department. The decision was made by the full assembly of students, and the awardees are tablets of recognition for the year of achieving excellence in their field.

• The SGA will sponsor a double feature including "Home of the Brave," starring Ronald Reagan, and "Battle of the Bulge." The screenings will be held at 8:00 and 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday, 2nd day, and again on Thursday, 5th day, in the Doud Community Center.

• Wooster High School will offer an art program with Joyce Beatty, teaching during the spring term beginning Feb. 21, lasting 10 weeks and costing $5.00. The class will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays, at 2:30 and 3:00 p.m. on the same day, in the woodshop and art studio.

• The Art Center's current exhibition (through Feb. 23) is a collection of works by students and faculty, and the show will be open during the school year. There will be a public reception on Sunday from 3:30 p.m. at the Art Center, and the exhibition will be open to the public from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. on weekdays.

• Dr. Sam Cho was not selected in his field of work, but is currently working on a major project, which is expected to be completed by the end of the school year. The project will be his second major contribution to the field of psychology.}

Military Governor Kenneth Explores Soviet Attitudes

By Bob Kennedy

Former United States Ambassador to the Soviet Union George F. Kennan will explore the theme of "The Communist State as a Political Entity" in his address in the College of Wooster, Monday evening, May 18. Mr. Kennan, who is known for his expertise in Russian studies, will be guest speaker at the College, which he considered a home for his intellectual development. He will be the keynote speaker at the annual commencement ceremony, which is attended by students, faculty, and the College community.

First he began his talk by discussing the history of the Soviet Union and its role on the international stage. He then went on to explain the political ideology and social structures of the state, highlighting its unique characteristics and the ways in which it differs from other democratic systems. The discussion was an insightful exploration of the Soviet Union's past and present, providing valuable insights into the workings of this complex society.
What Price Wooster?

To Wooster students the month of January is associated with the end of Christmas vacation, final exams, semester breaks, and the beginning of the second semester. This latter expectation was not disappointed—costs will go up another $1115 next year. The latest figures for annual expenses set tuition at $1929. To this amount is added a $100 per annum insurance premium. This latter cost was rounded off to the nearest dollar, so that those students who will be juniors in the fall of 1963-64 will be boosted toward the "ly-sleeve" $3000 plateau.

Even more appalling than the magnitude of the expenses is the fact that they are rising. For the academic year 1962-63 (the time period during which next year’s seniors were admitted to Wooster) the tuition and total costs figures were $1840 and $1295 respectively. This year, of course, in other words, a $355 increase in tuition and a $705 increase in total costs from graduation to graduation. In percentage terms these figures add up to a rise of 20% in tuition and over 53% in tuition. It is interesting to note the latter figure (on an annual basis) exceeds the 3.2% Presidential price "prediction."  

The unfortunate aspect of the rising cost problem is that no real solution exists to alleviate this upward spiral. A real problem could be changed, however, to eliminate the unnecessary in the amount of the yearly increase. Under this "constant tuition plan" entering freshmen would be guaranteed that their tuition would not rise while they are in college. The efficacy of the plan is dependent upon different tuition rates for each class. The plan is designed to help the college to plan for the future. Constant tuition plans have already been successfully adopted by many colleges, and a model of a specific one is devised by Dr. Hans Jenny of the Pennsylvania State.

So far no favorable action has been taken upon Dr. Jenny’s proposal by the Wooster Board of Trustees, and rising costs, such as a lack of judgment is unfortunate. However, the Wooster administration has realized that this figure of a constant tuition plan—before increases become completely obsolete.

The Legalistic Ruling

A letter from an irate faculty member crossed our desk two weeks ago concerning the editorial "Policeless Patrol Policy" (VOICE, Jan. 13). The gist of this faculty member's letter is summarized in a paragraph which reads as follows:

"Contrary to the editorial assertion neither Galpin’s nor Association Daniels are items of our current procedure. The faculty established the rule some years ago and elected to maintain it when other attendance requirements were recently revised.

We agree with this observation—indeed, it is undeniable fact. Nevertheless, we disagree with the contention that the Associate Dean is a helpless pawn to implement policy set forth by the faculty.

The brunt of student opposition to the vacation attendance rule was expressed at the meeting in June. Prior to that time the vacation the standard penalty—on everyone understood it—was $1 if the student continued his course of study not in class and $10 if he were not on campus at all.

Suddenly with Christmas vacation an end was passed down from Dean Crapp stipulating that the $1 provision was no longer in force. In the justification of the step, he stressed that the rule mentions nothing about all a fine.

Yet the question remains to be answered—"Why the sudden switch?" By self-admission, Dr. Crapp has been unable to discover when the custom began of filling class-cutters already back at Wooster less than norear on campus. Clearly this has become a rule of course which gave the disciplinarian some flexibility and seemed less than an "automatic" penalty. To say, as Dr. Crapp has, that he is enforcing the rule because it reads one in the books seems too legalistic. The actual situation is that the Wooster administration and Dean Crapp over a year-and-a-half on the job before deciding that his credo would be "by the letter of the law."

We can see this is an academic matter which should be handled by individual departments. We realize that the majority of the faculty who pass such a fine do so with reluctance. Some definitely do not, however, several professors—and at least one department chairman—have been outspokenly opposed to present procedure. This is one of the most important policies of levying $1 fines served only to cloud the issue further.

We would like nothing better than to see Dr. Crapp take the time to restore the complete vacation attendance rule.

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The Divine Apothecary (or Where Are They Now?)

by H. Harvey Tilden

"One can only have it in others what one can face in yourself. On this basis I would like to leave you with the following comments. This coinage is all that is left in the muddle of our society's soul. And I feel that to make something of this coinage it is both necessary and mandatory that you spend time thinking about it. Incidentally, it can be done at any time. This realization sent me back three and a half years ago to a class of the commonly known Fact; the Class of ’62 isn’t what it used to be. Get them while they are young. Tell them all anything you want. That, I v.s. feel, is wrong for two reasons. First, I was very wrong myself.

But a minute later. Think about the class of ’62. Think about the people who have now been, right off the bat, the class of ’62. I’m talking about the people who are now called the ’62 girls.’ I think something is going on at the ’unique; time’ that has been thrust on the last four years. I’ve learned to live comfortably in my skin. But I don’t know. Being a 30 something consumer doesn’t have to be the same thing as being a 20 something consumer.

Nevertheless, there are a few people—among them the Wooster newspaper Ruling. To the Wooster newspaper Ruling. To the Wooster newspaper Ruling. To the Wooster newspaper Ruling. To the Wooster newspaper Ruling. To the Wooster newspaper Ruling. To the Wooster newspaper Ruling. To the Wooster newspaper Ruling. To the Wooster newspaper Ruling. To the Wooster newspaper Ruling. To the Wooster newspaper Ruling. To the Wooster newspaper Ruling. To the Wooster newspaper Ruling. To the Wooster newspaper Ruling. To the Wooster newspaper Ruling. To the Wooster newspaper Ruling. To the Wooster newspaper Ruling. To the Wooster newspaper Ruling. To the Wooster newspaper Ruling. To the Wooster newspaper Ruling. To the Wooster newspaper Ruling. To the Wooster newspaper Ruling. To the Wooster newspaper Ruling. To the Wooster newspaper Ruling. To the Wooster newspaper Ruling. To the Wooster newspaper Ruling. To the Wooster newspaper Ruling. To the Wooster newspaper Ruling. To the Wooster newspaper Ruling. To the Wooster newspaper Ruling. To the Wooster newspaper Ruling. To the Wooster newspaper Ruling. To the Wooster newspaper Ruling. To the Wooster newspaper Ruling. To the Wooster newspaper Ruling. To the Wooster newspaper Ruling. To the Wooster newspaper Ruling. To the Wooster newspaper Ruling. To the Wooster newspaper Ruling. To the Wooster newspaper Ruling. To the Wooster newspaper Ruling. To the Wooster newspaper Ruling. To the Wooster newspaper Ruling. To the Wooster newspaper Ruling. To the Wooster newspaper Ruling. To the Wooster newspaper Ruling. To the Wooster newspaper Ruling. To the Wooster newspaper Ruling. To the Wooster newspaper Ruling. To the Wooster newspaper Ruling. To the Wooster newspaper Ruling. To the Wooster newspaper Ruling. To the Wooster newspaper Ruling. To the Wooster newspaper Ruling. To the Wooster newspaper Ruling. To the Wooster newspaper Ruling. To the Wooster newspaper Ruling. To the Wooster newspaper Ruling. To the Wooster newspaper Ruling. To the Wooster newspaper Ruling. To the Wooster newspaper Ruling. To the Wooster newspaper Ruling. To the Wooster newspaper Ruling. To the Wooster newspaper Ruling. To the Wooster newspaper Ruling. To the Wooster newspaper Ruling. To the Wooster newspaper Ruling. To the Wooster newspaper Ruling. To the Wooster newspaper Ruling. To the Wooster newspaper Ruling. To the Wooster newspaper Ruling. To the Wooster newspaper Ruling. To the Wooster newspaper Ruling. To the Wooster newspaper Ruling. To the Wooster newspaper Ruling. To the Wooster newspaper Ruling. To the Wooster newspaper Ruling. To the Wooster newspaper Ruling. To the Wooster newspaper Ruling. To the Wooster newspaper Ruling. To the Wooster newspaper Ruling. To the Wooster newspaper Ruling. To the Wooster newspaper Ruling. To the Wooster newspaper Ruling. To the Wooster newspaper Ruling. To the Wooster newspaper Ruling. To the Wooster newspaper Ruling. To the Wooster newspaper Ruling. To the Wooster newspaper Ruling. To the Wooster newspaper Ruling. To the Woost
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Wooster Shells Jackets, Battles For OAC Crown

Led by Tim Jordan, the Scots came from behind to defeat Miami 9-7,100, in an overtime thriller Wednesday night, bringing their conference record to 3-2. After falling behind 7-6 in the second half, the Scots had their own hair-raising overtime victory over Hope College 76-72.

Sixth AFAs In KL Cage Action

By Hane Smith

The intramural basketball tournament opened last Saturday as the first time in six years that AFAs appeared to be the one to beat. However, Fills is hot and has carried the bandwagon to the near-right down to the final buzzer. Quincy wines and boys in unison both win and both victories once again, as the surprise team is the league's--of course, if they continue playing up to their potential the Scots had better take notice. The first meeting between the two teams will be on Sunday.

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ACADEMIC BOARD CASES

During this past semester, the Academic Honor Board met to decide on four cases involving suspected infractions of the Honor Code. Three students, accused of academic dishonesty on a laboratory exercise, pleaded not guilty and received a penalty of zero on that particular exercise. A second case involved cheating on a take-home makeup hour test. The student accused was found not guilty. Two separate cases of dishonesty on final examinations were brought to the attention of the Board. In the first, the student was accused by a fellow student of copying from the student's paper. The Board found him not guilty. The second also involved a student who was reported by another student for copying answers from someone else's paper. The student accused was found guilty and received a penalty of 50% on the exam.

Scotts Split Four

(Continued from Page 3) early in the second half. The Scots came back with a rally and took the lead with 9:36 remaining, on a basket by Dan Roseneck. With 4:27 to go, Wooster had increased its lead to six, on baskets by Ben House and Jordan. However, the Polar Bears fought back to tie the score at 60-60. Then, with 1:53 left they went ahead by two.

With the OAC lead, thanks to SMU's effort of Akron, the Scots visited Wooster last Saturday to do battle with Otterbein. Otterbein's attack featured the OAC's most publicized player, Little All American Dan Houser. The Scots started slowly, not getting their first point until the four minute mark, when Baker choked in on a free throw. During this initial slump everything went wrong for the Scots, who appeared to throw the ball away, dropped rebounds, and had lots ride the basket and drop out. On the other hand, the Cardinals had a good first half, led by the accurate shooting of Carlos, Mike Gryans, and Tony Martin, and the Scots trailed, 29-13 at halftime. The second half was a different ball game. The Scots were impressively handled, shot and rebounded well. On a three point play by Hart with 4:04 left the lead was cut to eight points. Back to back tallies by Jordan out the lead to 10, with 0:56 remaining. Then, released, he was then fouled, and made two foul shots to seal the victory for the home team.

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