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Cruisin' and bruisin' in Public Square

So you saw AMERICAN GRAFFITI and wished you could have been part of the cruisin' - and bruisin' scene of the early 1960's? Well, fear not; comb back your D.A., slide into your poodle skirt, and join the C.O.W. Dragons and the whole Saturday night cruisin' crowd in downtown Wooster.

You may remember seeing us - the Dragons - at the 50's dance a couple of Saturdays ago. We were the five slickly sleazy types (three cool cats and two hot chicks) in the '66 Mustang with the wide racing slicks, mag wheels, and Mexican custom paint job, who decided to make a sociological study of downtown Wooster - and enjoy ourselves in the process. Downtown Wooster sure

lived up to our expectations. Jitterbugging at the Ramada Inn was keen - the patrons, after the initial shock, enjoyed our floor show as much as we did - until we were apologetically asked to take our Groom - and - Clean and leave. (No Levis are allowed in the Club Car Lounge after 9 P.M.; this includes pegged jeans, especially those worn over white socks.) After giving a kindly old couple - probably from Smithville - a mild coronary in the Ramada parking lot, we decided to take to the streets for some heavy cruisin'.

In the next hour, we came to two major conclusions: A. AMERICAN GRAFFITI is alive in and around Public Square, and B. There ARE people who take five

greasers in a custom Mustang seriously.

The best example of the latter was the balding accountant-looking man who was terrorized by the sight of five greasy types (including a snarlingly stoic driver wearing a chain - and - a Slaymaker lock - around his neck and a tough chick displaying her bobby sox - and much of the accompanying leg - out the window) menacingly snapping their fingers in unison a la WEST SIDE STORY. The victim's knuckles were probably still white and chafed from the force with which he was gripping the steering wheel and furiously wringing his hands.

Soon after this, the Dragons met some neat-o friends on the streets who convinced us that cruising

as a contact sport is still a favorite pastime of young Wooster. Our favorites were the six high schoolers whose leader, a grizzled cruisin' veteran of maybe-sixteen was heard to make a number of disparaging remarks about "damn greasers" as we slid up next to his (more likely his parents') GTO at Public Square.

After we menacingly revved our tiny engine a few times, the GTO was ready for a cool drag. The light turned green; the Dragonmobile pattered out at 5 m.p.h. The GTO kids, however, took off from neutral - about 70% of somebody's father's tires are still at the Liberty Street light - and were last seen, unable to stop, on the

way through the first red light in their path. Bruce Springsteen would have been proud.

Greasers walking proved almost as devastating as greasers cruising. In the next hour, the Dragons drew doubletakes while:

A. Loitering in front of the Arcade Bar, either discouraging or encouraging would-be customers (we were never sure which).

B. Attempting to take over the corner bench on the Square - a great spot for doubletakes - from the local high school Rat Pack, who gave us a wide berth and a number of glassy-eyed glances, and

C. Walking down Liberty Street, causing a Wooster

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The ultimate result of shielding men from the effects of folly -

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- is to fill the world with fools.
-Herbert Spencer

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Means being sought to deal with rape threat

by Sue Tew

"First of all, there have only been two reported rapes on this campus in the past year, one last January and one three weeks ago," said Sally Fitch, one of the organizers of last Monday night's pit stop on the campus concern about rape. The procedure a woman should follow was also outlined. Carl Yund, chief of security, said the first thing to do, is to notify security. They will come in the instance of rape and get you and transport you to Hygela where the nurse on duty will immediately notify Dr. Startzman and a Wooster police woman, Jo Evans. Ms. Evans is in charge of talking to the rape victim about what happened to her, but she definitely "lets the girl tell her own story. At no time does she force the woman to expose anything she does not want to expose," assured Dr. Startzman. Dr. Startzman's role is to give the woman a full physical exam for bodily harm and, in the case of full sexual act, tests for gonorrhea, syphilis, and will make slides to identify sperm. If the girl's menstrual cycle so requires, Dr. Startzman will also prescribe the morning-after pill.

The function of the Dean's Office in a rape case is also to aid the student in any possible

way. "However," said Ken Plusquellec, dean of students, "the office does not get officially involved unless the student specifically seeks us out. He also expressed concern for the breakdown in communications about a public announcement of the rape."

"Traditionally the dean's office has not dealt with students in an announcement way," he said. The policy does seem to

be changing, as student awareness and protest force the administration to be open about events involving students.

There were many suggestions made about innovations that could prevent further assaults or rapes. Possibilities such as additional personnel, either volunteers or paid staff, to aid the present five member security staff, more lighting on the cam-

pus (which will, it seems, become a reality), and a mandatory party escort system, where men would be assigned to walk women to their dorms after parties, were discussed. It was emphasized that a woman as well as a man could serve as an escort.

Sullivan, a member of SGA, said that SGA suggested a button system, where campus people, men or women, could

register with Security to be official escorts and wear buttons for identification. Tooty Otey, a student, expressed concern that the buttons could be duplicated and that the rapist could sign up to be an escort!

Anyone who has any further suggestions is urged to contact the dean's office or a member of SGA.

Garrett: Africans seek own identity

by David Johns

"God made me me. He made you you. For God's sake let me be me." This excerpt from a poem captures the strong emotion behind the search for identity and independence, which is found in contemporary African literature.

In her presentation Monday evening Dr. Naomi Garrett, an expert on Third World literature, discussed the struggle for individuality of African writers and read several poems. She said that the group of writers exposed at the meeting need to be better known in the United States. In shaping their own unique identity they must create better recognition of their continent's cultural past. The long period of slavery and colonial rule has kept the people from

finding themselves. She referred to "Africaness," which is "something special, something of its own that Africa can give to mankind."

According to Dr. Garrett, the writers who desire independence and equality use many tactics for protest and defense. Some of the poetry involves the weakening of moral values of the old system and utilize legendary figures in African history and folklore. Many poems describe culture through people "at work, at play, at school, from birth to burial."

Love for Africa, the motherland, is a dominant theme in many poems. One poem displays a deep love for the continent by describing the emotions of people who leave their native land. "Dry your tears Africa, your children will come home to you."

Some literature has an element

of humor while it conveys a message at the same time. "Folks call me a cannibal. . . My teeth are white not red. . . I haven't eaten anybody. . . I don't eat cooked tourists. . . I'm too husky for a vegetarian. . . Open up his stomach. I'm sure my father is in there. . . But instead a tomato patch was in there."

Although much of the writing is protest-oriented, not all African literature is concerned with social problems. Much of it is "art for art's sake," according to Dr. Garrett. She described the African writers as "complex people trying to find and define their personalities, while trying to keep their existence."

Wooster-in Vienna continues

by Jane Hawken

Leaving from New York on June 9, 1976, a group of 42 participants will be headed for Luxembourg which begins the eight-week Summer Session in Vienna, Austria. The German Department of the College of Wooster will be conducting the 17th consecutive Summer Session, using the facilities of the

Institute of European Studies. Professor William I. Schreiber, Chairman of the German Department, is the director of this program which offers learning about German culture by studying, travelling, and living with the people in Germany and Austria.

Students from Wooster and other colleges are invited to

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LETTERS

No losers on this football team

Dreams and wild ambitions are something that we all have at one time or another. One of mine, was to play organized football. This summer, at the invitation of Coach Don Hunsinger, I was invited to play for the Wooster Scots. I went to summer camp, and received an education far greater than formations and plays.

Football players, contrary to a belief held by many are not the dumb jocks that they are made up to be. Perhaps, at Ohio State, Michigan, or Oklahoma. But not in Wooster.

The student-athletes at Wooster have the same academic requirements that the rest of us do. They must fulfill these, along with giving three to four hours a day to football. It takes a special kind of person to dedicate themselves to a sport, and work at it year in and year out. Many of these players have been playing since junior high. They give up their summer, to come to Wooster weeks early, to get up at six every morning to practice. They practice twice daily in a heat that sends the rest of us to the beaches. What I'm trying to say, is that although they went 1-8 they aren't losers at all.

I now have an insight of a sport that I only saw from the pressbox and television. Yes, I can appreciate the records of the

soccer and field hockey teams, but I can also appreciate the effort and time that the football team displayed. Effort, and time that is unfortunately blotted by a poor record. I cannot believe that any player quit trying during the season. And to Coach Hunsinger and his staff, the captains Rick Koeth, Jim Gerard and Bruce Shabler, and the rest of the team, thank you for a finer appreciation of a great game and an exciting season.

John Delcos

No support from Cropp, Van Wie

Contrary to popular belief, Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid are alive and well and living in Wooster. What's more, they are working right here at the C.O.W. I am referring to none other than our own Al Van Wie and Fred Cropp and the reason for their nicknames is that they seem to enjoy shooting people down.

Last Friday morning, upon circulation of my editorial in this paper, I had the distinct honor and privilege to be awakened by a phone call from Al Van Wie. He suggested that I come to his office soon to talk with

him. It was obvious to me that the reason he wished to confer with me was because I happened to mention his name in my editorial, which he couldn't have been too happy with. I decided that a talk might be beneficial and I went over to see him. Little did I know how interesting that conversation was to be, for it was there that I first learned of Sundance, alias Dean Fred Cropp.

We talked about the soccer team and its inability to go to the NCAA tournament due to a decision made somewhere in the athletic department. But it was only then that I found out that it was not the Athletic Committee which decided the team's fate, but, according to Van Wie, it was actually Fred Cropp. Before the committee ever took a poll on letting the soccer team go to the national tournament or not, Cropp stated that he didn't care what the committee decided, that the team wasn't going anywhere. He made this decision apparently behind the back of the president of the college, Dr. Drushal.

This by no means surprised me, for practically the same thing happened last year, when Van Wie admittedly made the decision that the soccer team didn't go to the NCAA tourney. Last year the Scots received the third seed in the division III Midwest Regionals but had to decline the berth due to the decision. When this happened a team representative went over to meet with President Drushal to discuss the matter and found out that he had absolutely no knowledge of the decision.

This year the Scots would have received the fourth seed in the Regionals, but Dean Cropp gave his order and the matter needn't have gone any further. Like a well oiled machine, Butch and Sundance combined to rip off the soccer team for the second year in a row.

In talking to Van Wie, I attempted to get some justification for the decisions made the past two years. First, he tried the excuse that we weren't good enough both years and didn't "qualify" to play in the NCAA's. I then asked if it wasn't qualifying to be selected by a national committee to participate. He suggested that was all politics and for a while I thought he was going to nominate coach Bob Nye for President of the United States. With that poor excuse gone and me not being satisfied, he tried a last resort and said we didn't have enough money. In comes the popular argument from a student's point of view: "What the hell am I paying \$4,500 a year for, then?" With not much accomplished except a lot of talking in circles, we proceeded in our lengthy discussion.

I told him I felt that if the basketball team were in a comparable situation as the soccer team (Van Wie being the basketball coach), that they would stand a much better chance of going to the tournament. He paused and pondered it for a while and said it was mere conjecture to bring that up, for it hasn't happened yet. The funny part is that he had to think about it, and instead of saying "no, it would be just the same as it was with the soccer team" he squirmed out of giving an answer. It's not very reassuring to think that we have an athletic director who shows favoritism to certain sports.

Along the same lines, it is not very reassuring to think that two men could combine and have an apparent dictatorship over athletics at this college, and who knows what else. And behind the president's back, no less! It may be a case of professional jealousy from a coach whose teams haven't received too many national tournament bids recently to a coach whose teams constantly shine above the majority. If this is the case, we don't need an athletic director like that. And even if this isn't the case, an A.D. who isn't going to support movements to allow his school's teams a chance at success, is a failure in my eyes.

Jim VanHorn

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Field hockey wrap-up

by Robin Chambers

The Wooster Women's Field Hockey team moves onto its next conquest - the First National Field Hockey Tournament, held at Madison College, Harrisonburg, Virginia. Wooster is one of sixteen teams which qualified for the national tourney. Out of sixteen teams, the ultimate national winner will be decided over the Thanksgiving holiday.

The Scotties meet Lock Haven State College from Pennsylvania on Thanksgiving day. If the Scotties are successful, they will then play against the winner of the William and Mary vs. Stanford University conquest on Friday (which would be a quarter final match).

It is amazing in some ways that a school of Wooster's size could possess the strength to go against larger and more highly skilled schools and still demonstrate the desire to win. This desire is best illustrated in the particular characteristics of the team individuals.

The forward attack is composed of senior wing Cindy Hastings, inside freshman scorer Judy Miller, inside senior Marti Keiser and freshman wing Cindy Clark. The line is made up of a unique combination of new and old talents.

On the halfback scene, there are four women who have worked together for three years. Betsy Bruce, Betsy White and Joanne Olson move the team, balance the offense and defense and make the plays work. Co-captain Marjo Forbush brings a little magic and punch to the whole set-up. Up fullbacks Gaye Kelley and "Stonewall" Lorrie Isaacs help Wooster maintain midfield play. Co-captain Addie Sapp finishes off the running part of the team at the sweeper fullback position.

Barb Leyden and Cindy Barr share the goalkeeper position which during the regular season aided Wooster to an unbelievable 8 shutouts out of 14 games.

What can Wooster expect next year? Four seniors graduate leaving a large void to be filled. Luckily, there are many skilled and experienced JV members who show promise.

With the winning attitude and skill of players that has been established over the past three years, the Scotties should do well next year and in the future.

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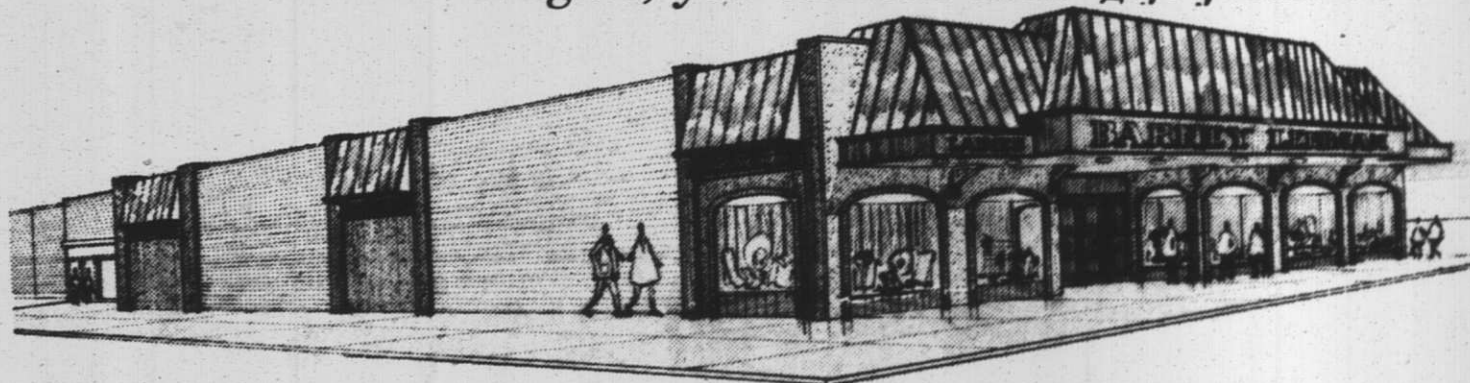
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ciety. Some of its charter members include:

A. The Purple Javelin—a real live greaser, thirty-ish. Obviously a member of the Wooster High Class of '60, he reminded us of "Teen Angel" of the Seven-Up commercials surveying his past glories.

B. The Brown Impala—five high school girls casually holding some whacky tobacco (wasn't that what they called it in 1962?) out the window and not responding to the blatant winks of the male Dragons.

C. The Blue Cadillac—three incredibly high high school boys fond of making sudden stops and quick 90 degree turns. In all fairness, they were the only cruisers who accepted the Dragons at face value.

D. The Green Camaro—four hard-core hard-cases lurking in Barney Lehman's parking lot waiting for

E. The Yellow Duster—two high school girls whose expressions and hairstyles convinced us that they had recently plugged their

index fingers into an electric socket. They did not appreciate the fact that we followed—and lurred at them for five minutes.

F. The Brown Toyota (ruined the All-American character of the evening) a radio freak in a hat not unlike that worn by Bozo the Clown; he was later seen in

G. The Red Duster—a balding redneck who probably dreams at night of kicking dogs and pushing old ladies in front of moving traffic; and

H. The Blue-and-White Chevy—(complete with red flashing light) the occupants counseled us against making the turn which we were about to; up a wrong-way street.

Crusing IS alive in downtown Wooster—and keen fun, as well, unless you realize that this IS the broadening social life that young Wooster has to look forward to. The Dragons never realized this; consequently we enjoyed ourselves. But when we thought about it.....

In any case, when College social life for you is about as exciting as going out with three girls who live next door to each other—in two nights—and being there when they compare notes, come draggin' with the Dragons in downtown Wooster. It's keen, Daddy-O!

Wooster in Vienna

apply, and there are Beginning German courses offered for those who have not studied the German language. Two Intermediate German courses of language are offered, along with two composition and conversation courses in the curriculum. The academic program also includes a course in either German drama or the Fine Arts. The Fine Arts course involves field trips to museums, palaces, churches, and other Viennese areas of interest. Students in the Summer Session usually take three courses which provide credit for a full academic quarter at the College of Wooster.

Students will be living in private homes in Vienna.

The comprehensive fee of \$1395 covers tuition, three group meals a day, room, weekend excursions, travel (from New York to Europe and back to New York, travel in Europe to Vienna, and railroad fare from Vienna to Luxembourg). The fee does not include beverages on tour or the cost of independent travel.

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