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Charges cover-up
Mark Lane to speak on JFK assassination

New fraternity gets approval

by John Sharp
Mark Lane, lawyer and critic of the Warren Report and Director of the Citizens Commission of Inquiry demanding release of all classified documents relating to President John F. Kennedy’s assassination, will speak next Wednesday, February 4 in McGaw at 7:30 p.m.

A showing of the Zapruder film which the now defunct LIFE magazine paid $150,000 for, will accompany Lane’s lecture. The Zapruder film is generally considered the best of the only three existing amateur films of the assassination. Abraham Zapruder of Dallas filmed the assassination with an eight-millimeter camera as the presidential motorcade passed.

Author of six books and former member of the New York State Legislature, Lane testified before the Warren Commission on his investigations of the shooting.

His Citizens Commission of Inquiry will report to the standing committees of Congress regarding the role of the CIA, FBI, and other federal police organizations in the alleged cover-up.

Besides authoring the best selling book RUSH TO JUDGMENT, which is a critique of the Warren Report, he is responsible for the two hour documentary film of the same name.

EXECUTIVE ACTION is a fiction film based on the assassination, which Lane co-authored with Donald Freed, starring Burt Lancaster and Robert Ryan.

Lane also founded the Wounded Knee Legal Defense-Offense Committee, and is presently a member of the faculty at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C.

Campus Council lives!

Chairperson Dan Amari at Monday’s Campus Council meeting announced the establishment of a new section to be called Omega Alpha Tau. Council also discussed the Publications Committee and its concern about the financial status of the "Voice", better communication with the student body, and Inter-Club Council’s rush plans.

Amari said that Inter-Section Council (ISC) has the authority to approve new sections without the express approval of Campus Council, so no official action was needed at the meeting in regard to the establishment of this section. However, Ken Hoover was concerned because Council has no charter power over individual sections. Dean Ken Plonquelte pointed out that Campus Council charters ISC as a unit and can raise questions about individual sections.

Council unanimously approved the appointments of Dave Stack and Lori Hamburger to the Publications Committee. Larry Kurth wanted to get the committee moving and to have a progress report soon in order to "get the "Voice" budget in line."

Faculty: President Hans Jenny will meet with interested students today at 4:00 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge to discuss the possibility of a tuition increase and the reasons for it. All students are invited.

The rumor of a $400 tuition increase spread throughout the campus last week. Although the raise is a definite possibility, the decision has not yet been officially approved by anyone.

Tuition hike not confirmed

by David Johns
College vice-president Hans Jenny will meet with interested students today at 4:00 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge to discuss the possibility of a tuition increase and the reasons for it. All students are invited.

The proposed increase must go through the proper channels in order to become official. The administration prepares a recommendation for the comprehensive unit fee, which then goes to the Board of Trustees for approval or rejection. The executive board, which plans to meet in the near future, has the ultimate power of raising the tuition level.

Last year’s tuition increase was $449 and that of the year before was $270.

Students ask higher wages

by David Johns
A group of student-workers Monday evening protested the subminimum wage rate of $2.00 per hour paid by the College, at a meeting in Courts Hall. The employees remained dissatisfied after the treasurer’s office gave reasons for supporting the existing rate.

"The College can legally pay student-workers less than the minimum wage of $2.20 under a provision granted by the Department of Labor, Section 6 of the Fair Labor Standards Act allows colleges to employ their full-time students at a rate of $1.75. Mr. William H. Stroddy, treasurer, explained why an increase in the student wage rate would be detrimental. A 20 cent wage hike would upset the balanced budget, which the Board of Trustees told the College to maintain. The 10 per cent raise demanded by the students would cost the treasury $10,000 per quarter in excess of the planned budget. Under the present plan, the College will pay a total of $800,000 for student wages this year.

A rate change would also affect the financial aid program, according to Stroddy. He said students can work a maximum of ten hours a week and can earn no more than $600 a year. If a student earned more than $400 because of a wage increase, the College would have to renegotiate his financial aid package.

At their meeting Monday, the workers countered the treasurer’s argument against the raise and called for collective bargaining. The administration was present, but because employers cannot legally interfere with labor meetings, continued on page 4.
Dear Editor,

The annual loss of books and journals from the Andrews Library has become a serious concern to all who value a good library for Wooster. Inventories of the library collection during the last two years reveal the rate of loss is approximately $100 per year. The amount, however, does not begin to measure the frustration and loss of time experienced by a large number of students and faculty when a needed book or journal cannot be found because someone took it without signing for it. If this has happened to you, you know the feeling.

It is hard to find any justification for the thoughtless act that causes this problem, since the loan period for books (one quarter) is longer than in most libraries, and no fines are charged, except for reserve books.

Because the problem is not likely to correct itself, and is a serious handicap to student and faculty alike, the Library, various means have been explored to reduce the loss. Expen sive and elaborate means, such as the electronic detection systems installed by some libraries, were ruled out on the ground that Wooster students do not need a "Big Brother" technology to make them respect the rights of others.

Accordingly, with the endorsement of the faculty Library Committee and the support of concerned student leaders, the Library has developed a simple plan for reducing the loss. It will be instituted next month. It will mean that all traffic exiting the building will be directed past the Information Center Desk, which will be a visible reminder of the obligation to sign for materials being taken out of the Library. Details of how this will work will be explained in the near future, but obviously the cooperation of all who use the Library will be needed.

Sincerely,
Robert Golter
Director of Library Services

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Have you ever thought about marijuana legalization? The Pot Party's position, as a result of a great deal of the anticipated student support, is that the party endorses the legalization of marijuana. In order to be certain that National political parties take the issues that affect students today, the Pot People's Party has decided to list ten students whom they plan to support as presidential candidates.

One of these students is Andrew S. Andrews, the student who has been asked to try to clean the bottle, and release all move paper labels. The recycling program will include most types, except the specialized, high gloss, advertising paper. The chemicals used to treat such paper are both the dormitories, and the college houses on Lower Beall and College Avenue are asked to take their recyclable materials to Kieffer House. Students living in the college houses are asked to bring the materials to the nearest dormitory collection stations. Students in the main building will be able to set up collection stations in all the program progresses, the recycling program was planned so that there will be participation by students in both the college and the Wooster community as a whole. The Community's involvement will begin as soon as public notification can be made.

If you are tired of all the intellectual discussions and are not looking forward to the recycling program, you may want to participate. The recycling program offers you a chance to effect some change by saving some of our quickly disappearing resources. The recycling program, designed by the Kieffer environmental house, will begin February 5, and is open to all students.

Bob Blakeslee
Kieffer House
"Tom Sawyer" restores lost youth

by Walker Joyce

After enduring three winter quarters here, sustaining the obligatory number of sore throats, identity crises, and pre-spring depressions, I think I've finally found a sure-fire method of survival. It's quite simple: really, revert to your childhood. More concretely, let your spirit return to the days before such things as eight o'clock classes and LS deadlines made the world look so complicated. Resistance such worries as rising tuition and pending unemployment—buy some dart guns and chase each other around the dorm, leave secret messages, put Bosco in your milk. Another possibility, existing through tomorrow afternoon and evening, is to see the splendid production of TOM SAWYER, now appearing on the Freedlander stage.

Mark Twain's story, adapted by Sara Spencer and directed by Barbara Eder and Carol Rooks, is as engaging today as it was when the book was published in 1876. Its delight is its celebration, indeed immortalization of growing up in Missouri circa 1850, though the author's perception and the universality of the characters cannot be restricted by one time and place. TOM SAWYER also features golden visions of Americans, affecting even to the most hardened critic, and certainly appropriate for this bicentennial season.

The Little Theatre show is top-flight, and proved to be great entertainment for the youngsters AND "older kids" who attended opening night. Proper atmosphere was established immediately by three strolling musicians—Pat Carpenter on banjo, Meg Lewis on fiddle, and Karen Schoenewaldt on harmonica—who played before the curtain rose clad in over-alls and bare feet. They also provided effective musical bridges between scenes and during intermission.

Spencer's adaptation contains all the favorite characters and scenes, opening with Tom and his peevish brother Sid in bed, and moving to the climactic chase through MacDougal's cave, I particularly enjoyed the languid schoolroom scene, when Tom infuriates his math teacher (Bob Amos) and begins his courtship of Becky Thatcher, played with the right mixture of sweetness and timidity by Susan Shaw. (She's a real redhead.)

The graveyard scene was equally well-handled, and suspenseful. The murder of Doc Robinson (Christopher Kony) was enacted with enough realism as to elicit the proper involuntary gasp. MFK Bookman's lighting, casting ghostly shadows over the very real-looking tombstones was very effective, as it was later on in depicting the maze-like mystery of the cave.

The two Jackson Islandseq
ments in Act Three, detailing the four-day pirate Odyssey of Tom, Huck, and Joe Harper, bogged down just a bit, but I suspect the script was to blame. Although the text is faithful, it is often colorless, sacrificing Twain's flavor for an economy of language.

I was very impressed with the staging of this production. The directors moved the characters around masterfully, utilizing all of the considerable space, handing small groups and large crowds with flair. The orchestra lift was used to great advantage, allowing scene changes to be made quickly, and out of view. Eler and Rooks could not have done as well, however, without the aid of technical director Doug Hall and his crew. The sets are marvelous, remaining flexible but detailed, reflecting the talent and tough theatre buffs have come to expect from his shop.

New words about the performers. Everyone does a fine job, performing with an infectious enthusiasm. At times, though, the cast is a bit too enthusiastic; during some of the crowd scenes there is an over-abundance of bat-swatting and mugging, which tends to obscure the focus. Herein lies my only real criticism of the actors, and it is a small one.

While all the players do good work, some accomplish outstanding efforts. Jonathan Harvey, a children's theatre veteran is very convincing as the impertinent Joe; Arlette Kropp evokes much sympathy as Muff Potter; and Bill Reece makes a fearfully violent Injun Joe, winning the appropriate hatred of the grade-schoolers in the audience.

Also of note is the performance of Cyndi Ruffin, who overcomes the sea barrier with a very comic but controlled portrayal of the town preacher. And Cyndi's Cowp looks every grubby inch like Huckleberry Finn, complete with corn cob pipe.

Finally, Jim Black's embodiment of Tom Sawyer is exact and always resourceful. He presents all sides of the character with a sincerity that is flawless and delightful. He manages to set the pace to most scenes and never lets it slip—no small feat when playing to a young age group. That the children in the house remained attentive throughout the entire 90 minutes is this show's best mark of success, as upset. Who can forget dampened your spirit? Give your demeanor a boost with the tone of TOM SAWYER, final performances tomorrow, 2 PM and 7 PM.

Jin Black and Susan Shaw as Tom Sawyer and Becky Thatcher

(Photoby Ken Myers)
Campus Council report
continued from page 1
and negative attitude of the student body toward Campus Council and similar organizations. He said that people feel unaffected by Council's actions, so Council must try to communicate better with the students. Council members suggested getting the minutes of meetings to more people and better coverage in the "Voice".
Other action at Monday's meeting included:
--Dan Amar's report that he and Dwight Moore are planning a Campus Council workshop for later this quarter.
--The unanimous approval of Inter-Club Council's by-laws concerning rushing.
Council will meet Mondays at 4:00 p.m. this quarter in the conference room in the basement of Babcock.

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Drushal prepares for retirement
By now, most of Wooster's students know of Pres. J. Garth Drushal's plans to retire after the '76-'77 academic year. However, many students don't know why. Drushal is retiring or what he plans to do after retirement. When interviewed, Pres. Drushal stated that his reason for retiring was that he had reached 65, the mandatory retirement age for presidents of the college.
When asked about his post-retirement plans, Drushal said, "I have made no commitments, but there are some options I have looked at." He said that he will first take a vacation because he felt that it's important to be out of town so my successor can correct my mistakes without any pressure.

New fraternity
continued from page 1
involve physical effort but not undue physical strain, nor will emphasis be put upon humilitating the new members. Vice-president Adamson noted that, in his opinion, reflections that demean their pledges demean themselves."
OAT will be holding regular parties and social functions, and will be entering Intramural sports competition sometime in the future.

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The D.V. Yeates report

Woo's true power bloc revealed

The recent controversy concerning the ill defined, fragmented responsibilities, and inept management of certain depart- ments on campus has captured the interest of many at COW. Rumors have been flying right and left. We decided that the matter deserved more attention so I had my two associates do some investigation.

Through a secret contact, we have discovered just who wields the power in this college. Our informant asked to be kept anonymous. When we inquired why, the response was "I'd sue Barton for an overdose of Mellol- Sol in my coffee.'

What kind of a person or group would want to poison a man? Even in these post Watergate days, we found our informant's story hard to believe.

It's a group that has the power in the college is none other than the custodial staff. Think about it. What other group could disrupt the operation of the college quicker than they? Could you imagine the locker rooms, dorms, offices, and classrooms? Fifth section would be buried in beer cans and within a day toilet paper would run out all over campus.

The recent strike by New York garbagemen showed who really runs that town. Could it be the same thing? It's true for Woo College.

This cleaning function isn't the only thing the custodial staff does. They

are an important source of information to Galpin. They keep the Dean's staff alert to who is sleeping with whom, who has a dog, or drugs, and other things. For this Galpin paid them a bonus. (And we all thought the R.A.'s were the stoicolest!)

Unfortunately the encouragement shown by Galpin regarding these covert operations has back- fired. The custodial staff is now spying on them, By going through their mail, through their trash, and eavesdropping on conversa- tions, they know more about this place than any- one. Their surveillance has discovered many skeletons in the closets of numerous college big- wigs.

In fear of possible abuse of scandalous information, and disruption of the flow of information from the dorms or even, heaven forbid, a Monday morning walkout by the custodial staff, certain "authori- ties" on campus have been yielding to their de- mands. This power has been largely inexperiential and their demands have been minimal, to see the custodial staff serve their ultimate ends in controlling a few two-bit coaches and deans?

They are actually just beginning to feel out the situation and test their power. Who knows where they will stop, College of Wooster beware! Your scapegoats are just straw- dogs. They are just instru- ments of power, not the source. If steps are not taken to eradicate these megalomaniacs, they will soon be a group to contend with in important decisions. What would their effect be on curriculum decisions and admissions policy? Who knows? Then again this place could use some cleaning up.

Travel charter plan offered

A wide selection of hard-to-find summer-long and academic- year charter flights to Europe are now available from the Council on International Educa- tional Exchange (CIEE),

This unique flight program is designed especially for students and teachers. It enables them to travel abroad for one to three months during their summer vacation, or to spend a full semester or summer year abroad.

All CIEE charters offer savings of hundreds of dollars over the cost of scheduled air fares. Round-trip minimum pro- rata fares begin at $313 from the East Coast, $373 from the Mid- west and $419 from the West coast.* Flights are available to Paris and London, with departures from New York, Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

This travel group charter (TGC) program has been autho- rized by the Civil Aeronautics Board, which requires all bookings to be made at least 65 days in advance. The airlines operating the flights are British Airways, Trans Inter- national Airlines and American Airlines

CIEE is a non-profit organiza- tion of nearly 200 colleges and universities and has been active in the field of student travel for over 35 years.

Complete schedules and appli- cations are contained in the free brochure CHARTERS TO EUROPE, available from CIEE, 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, New York 10017 or 256 North High St., Columbus, Ohio 43215, Los Gatos, California 95030.

Complete information on minimum and maximum fares, sources of information, and instructions are included in the CHARTERS TO EUROPE brochure.

Students ask pay hike

continued from page 1

A $10,000 increase is very little compared to a total budget of over $11 million, said Scott Roberts, student-worker, "You can find a rationalization for refusing to increase it, but students deserve a raise," he added, "A college this affluent can certainly afford $20,20 an hour."

Roberts said there is no "excuse" because the building program is finished and the College is operating "out of the black," if the proposed tuition increase goes into effect, the budget will be even more stable, "they should, without a qualm, pay more," concluded Roberts.

The workers plan to set up a table in Lowry Center, where student-employees can sign a petition for a pay increase and state their grievances. With this support, the group will confront the president and ask for the wage hike. If their demands are not met they may ask for a hearing with the National Labor Relations board in Cleveland.

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Fun City Weekend set

The Lowry Center Board Travel Committee is sponsoring its Third Annual Weekend in New York City. The weekend is planned for February 19th to Feb. 21st. Total cost is $35.00 per person. This price includes round-trip transportation and accommodations at the Hotel Empire for two nights.

This trip affords students the opportunity of visiting the cultural center of America at an extremely low price. How about taking in a Broadway show? "Grease," "Rippin," "the Wiz," "The Glass Menagerie," and "Auntie" are all appearing on Broadway. The Times Square Theatre Centre now offers day-of-performance tickets at half-price.

Maybe a museum or two? New York has a great variety ranging from medieval art to natural science to jazz.

Or keep abreast of current events, Tour the United Nations, the Stock Exchange, Wall Street or the World Trade Center.

Drushal retirement
continued from page 4

Faculty Committee: William Baird, ch.r.; Henry Copeland; Melcher Barnes, Jr.; Raymond Dix; Stanley Gauth; Donald Noble; John Poeock; Timothy Smucker; and John Doles, consultant.

Alumni Committee: John Johnson Jr., ch.r., class of ’36; Dennis Barnes, ’58; Robert Bones, ’28; Mrs. Nancy Bramt; Boruck, ’64; James Clarke, ’55; David Dowd Jr., ’65; Erma Wooding Foley, ’38; Dwight Hanna III, ’44; Margaret Drury Irving, ’44; Lee Limbird, ’50; Margaret Ronaldson, ’46; Carl Temesker, ’43; Norman Wiebush, ’43; and Lu Wims, ’64.

NOTE: These committees welcome student suggestions for a new president.

Hold this issue of your VOICE to your nose and blow on it. If it turns green, go to hospital immediately. If it turns purple, see the clergyman of your choice. If it turns red and hunt up the Dean of Students pronto. If it turns black, see your travel agent and get home fast.

If it remains the same color you are in good health and there is no reason on earth why you should not be in class next Monday morning.

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January 30, 1976
VOICE
Page 6
Scots inconsistent

The young College of Wooster basketball team has looked much like the "Little Girl with the Little Curly" lately—when they are good, they are very, very good and when they are bad, they are horrid.

The Scots, who have dropped three of their last four outings and slumped to 10-7 overall, showed both their Jekyll and Hyde faces Saturday night at Ohio Northern. With the OAC northern division lead resting on the outcome, Wooster blistered its a 45-34 halftime advantage and went ice cold in the final stanza, dropping a 78-67 decision.

However, Wooster Coach Al VanWle is not about to punch the panic button yet. "Ohio Northern is an excellent team and their defense had a lot to do with that second half turnaround," says the Dutchman. "They played inspired ball before a vocal and supportive crowd.''

Swim team splits; now 3-1

by Dave Koppenhaver

The Scot swim team. drowned Wright State 79-51 but slipped to Ashland 51-62 in a triangular home meet Saturday.

Freshman Mark Prulas set a new school record in the 200LM, swimming a 2:05.5. He broke his own mark, earlier this season, but lost the race to WSU's Verotin by thousands of a second.

Prulas did get a first in the 100 Free with a time of 50.4. Another freshman, Steve Day, placed first in the 500 Free with a 5:10.1 and second in the 1000 Free. Ashland's Fette won the event by seven hundredths of a second.

In yet another narrow defeat the Scot 400 Free relay team of Bob Clark, John Wilson, Day, and Prulas was nipped by less than two tenths of a second to Ashland's 3:33.8.

Wilson took a first and second place. He won the 200 Backstroke in 2:06.1 and was runner-up to WSU's Davis in the 200 Free.

Wooster has split four road games to date but has five of their remaining seven division contests at home. First on the agenda comes talented but unproven Oberlin Tuesday, followed by the revenge minded Kenyon Lords this weekend.

"We are improving with each game and picked up some big wins on the road," the Dutchman says. "Now everybody just has to come to our house and play.

"Right now we have to play one game at a time. We are 3-2 and second in our division. The teams are all so equal that anything can happen."

"Our goal is always to win the OAC tournament championship and this year is no exception," he says. "However, we must continue to improve, to build confidence and composure."

"Say, this story is beginning to sound like "The Little Engine That Could."

Indoor track opens Saturday

by Kate Tilleyson

Indoor track opens at Granville Saturday with a new coach and 26 team members. Although approximately half the squad has no collegiate track background, head coach Jim Bean describes them as "pretty solid stuff."

Bean assumes the position after handling the cross country team for eight years and helping with the indoor distance men.

He described his staff as "a fantastic group of people." Those involved directly with the program are Phil Shipe and brothers Paul and Mark Reiman.

Paul graduated from Wooster in 1974 and coached high school last year. He is concentrating on sprints, hurdlers, and jumpers.

Mark is a PE major and shares the coaching responsibilities of the weight men with Shipe.

Wooster lacks indoor facilities so all meets are to be held at Granville except one. That is to be in Westerville.

Coach Bean said there is the possibility of extra room on the team bus. Anyone interested in accompanying them should contact him.
Yeomen nip Scots 62-59; rebounds tell

by John Dellos

"If we have any one weakness, it is our inconsistency," laments Scott coach Al Van Wie. Adding, "that this lack of constancy will come with a young ball club."

At this point, the Scots have taken a nosedive, dropping four of their last five contests. The latest being a 62-59 mbble to Oberlin on Tuesday. Oberlin took it to the Scots early and set the tempo of the game. The Yeomen crashed the boards at both ends which created grave problems for Wooster. First of all, Oberlin's rebounding prevented the Scots from getting a second chance at the hoop. As a result, Wooster's 45% from the field is misleading when you consider that they attempted 14 shots less than Oberlin. At 49%, 14 more shots could have totalled 12 more points. However, what 'could have' doesn't win ball games. You can't take the shots now, but what a successful team will do, is compensate for its weakness making the necessary adjustments before the tournaments begin. And you can bet, that coach Van Wie is back at the drawing board trying to shore up the glass work.

Oberlin drew first blood and maintained their edge throughout the contest. They played cat'n mouse with the Scots during the initial half. Oberlin showed flashes of breaking the game open, but Wooster hung tough and came up with the big shot or rebound that kept the outcome in the balance. Also, keeping the Scots within striking distance was the fine shooting of Phil Shaffer and inside play to Preston Burroughs.

Shaffer ripped the chords for 8, while Burroughs dropped in 10. The Scots went into the locker room down 35-34, but were as much more trouble than their 7-point deficit would indicate.

The Yeomen came out running in the second, and their lead soon ballooned to 13. With a blowout in the making, VanWie's Scots went into a full-court press as a last resort. At the same time, it appeared that Oberlin was forced to slow the game down into a stall. By changing their game plan, Oberlin was forced into playing the Scott's game.

The all important moment had now shifted towards the Scots as they made a last ditch comeback. A gambling, scrappy defense headed by Shaffer and Manny Stone forced Oberlin into numerous turnovers and kept them off the board for nearly three minutes. David Frye quarterbacked the offense, feeding Wayne Allison and Burroughs underneath the iron for high percentage shots.

With a minute to play, George Zamble sank both ends of a one-and-one situation to bring Wooster within one at 60-59. By now, Timkens had gone bananas. The fan support was tremendous, and seemed to spark the Scots. They had little to cheer about, but came to life as the Scots staged their comeback.

Wooster had its final chance to win with 25 to go. Shaffer stole the inbound pass, but missed the shot. The Scots also missed the tip and saw the game slip away when they fouled to get the ball. Oberlin iced it at the charity line. The final, a thrilling, but heartbreaking 62-59 loss.

"tip" is the biggest word in the English language, and a game like this has so many. But pure and simple, Wooster got beat off the boards and didn't have the shots. And in the end, the ball just wouldn't drop. For Wooster, it was too little, too late.

This Saturday, Wooster does battle with Kenyon at home. The team is very exciting to watch and is capable of knocking off anybody. Granted, inconsistency due to inexperience has on occasion hurt the team, but it has also made the team very unpredictable. Yes, at times frustrating, but always interesting. The Scots are a team that captures your emotions and imagination. A team worth supporting. Remember, Kenyon on Saturday night.