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## International Student Assails Campus Fear

by Ron Wallace

"Is there a fear common to College of Wooster students which prevents them from engaging in any kind of deep relationship with a foreign student? Must we draw attention to ourselves, stand apart, in order to elicit a friendly response from the American students?" Bahram Yusefzadeh posed two questions which have been very real for him as a foreign student at Wooster.

Pete Herndon, in a recent chapel speech, recognized the ignored position of the foreign student on campus and suggested that all Wooster students make a special effort to be friendly with them. "But," commented Bahram, "I don't wish to be treated specially. It seems only natural that American students would want to enter into a simple 'human to human' relationship with a student of a different background."

"We foreign students are people," continued Bahram, "what makes us different is that we come from a different country. And doing so we have different problems than most of the students here. I came to America knowing very little English and it was largely through the efforts of interested students in the past that I learned the language as I did. Others recently have not been so fortunate. What has happened to the American students, have they become so complacently American that they feel they can benefit not at all from a relationship with a per-

son from another cultural background?"

Bahram did not feel that the lack of interest was the fault of the international students themselves. "Last week we announced an international hootenanny featuring dances and songs from various countries and asked for help from the American students. We have not had one call. Tuesday evening only 16 people attended the first meeting of the IRC."

Bahram was hopeful that student interest and help will appear as he mentioned some of the upcoming activities of the foreign students. The hootenanny is still planned for Oct. 21, the international dinners will start in two weeks, and a picnic is planned for this Sunday.

Bahram continued, "I know it is only natural that students will be most comfortable in their own groups, but in remaining exclusively 'American' they are ignoring a valuable cultural experience for themselves and for the foreign students. We are here not to live with other foreign students but to live with Americans; fear of the unknown is only conquered by making it known."

## Construction Completion Adds Five New Buildings

This fall the College is seeing the completion of five new buildings, continued construction of one and, hopefully, the beginning of still another. These seven new structures bring to 15 the total number of new or renovated buildings during the past ten years.

New buildings opened for the first time this fall include the three men's dormitories dedicated last Sunday. Kittredge Hall, the new dining room, will be dedicated on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 30.

Wishart Hall, speech building of the theatre and speech center, will be completed shortly after Thanksgiving and dedicated on Dec. 11. The building is named in honor of the late Charles F. Wishart, president of the College from 1919-44.

Construction will continue through the school year on the new biology building. It should be ready for use in 1967. It honors the memory of Dr. John G. Mather, alumnus and long-time trustee of the College who died last month.

Commenting on recent trends in the construction industry, college officials indicated that building

costs are presently at an all-time high and interest rates are higher than at any other time since the Depression. It is expected that this situation will continue at least into early 1967.

The next building scheduled to be started is the new student union. Working drawings were delivered last week by the architect and it is hoped that construction may begin before winter sets in. Efforts to complete the financing of both the union and the new gymnasium are now underway.

Other projected new buildings include a theatre, women's dormitory, music building, and a math and physics building. The old library, Scovel and Taylor Halls, and Severance Gymnasium will be renovated when funds are available.



TEK PLEDGES, formerly called Pyramids, bow to the traditions of Hell Week.

## Girls Social Clubs Announce 166 Pledges As Hell Week Activities Close Tomorrow

Girls' social clubs announce the following pledge classes:

**EKO:** Stephanie Apthorp, Trinda Bedrossian, Carol Beem, Margaret Black, Carol Burland, Laurel Conner, Irene Cramer, Marilyn Crew, Elaine Dannis, Carolyn Draper, Jeanette Dupree, Suzette Easton, Patricia Everhart, Jacky Horton, Christine Lund, Marcia

McCree, Carol MacPherson, Donna Maier, Janice Mathews, Jennifer Meynard, Patricia Miner, Jenny Stevenson, Sue Steeves, Melissa Sheldon, Andy Blackman, Kathy Dean, Ronnie De Luca, Louise Cochran, Liz Dalton, Betty Wessler.

**KEZ:** Kay Jacoby, Molly Fritz, Lee Parks, Bonnie Enke, Ginny Coates, Dee Delaplane, Lorrie Smith, Carolyn Pope, Jan Hollinger, Joan Manning, Sue Anderson, Pat Penovich, Rebecca Weiford, Betsy Ridge, Carol Brooks, Barb Bixby, Pam Sears, Pat Pollock, Dana Smith, Hannah Hone, Jane Poff, Linda Taylor, Susie Clark, Kathy Kent, Jane Patrick, Karen Eckles, Polly Wright, Emmy Buchholtz, Helen Riewig, Gisele Fitch.

**PEANUTS:** Gretchen Anderson, Liz Brittain, Urlene Brown, Marcia Bundy, Cindy Clark, Faith Ferre, Marian Froelich, Jane Graham, Carolyn Hoke, Pat Ingram, Dulcy Irwin, Shirley Johnson, Jane Karch, Farley Little, Margy Lee, Karen Liebert, Kathy McCormick, Hanna Maurice, Jeanne Meek, Kathe Patterson, Mary Reinsma, Vicki Russell, Barb Simmons, Julie Sloan, Janna Tornabene, Helen Weaver, Gina Wengatz.

**SPHINX:** Marilyn Arnold, Jean Asbury, Elena Berg, Debbie Buell, Janis Carnahan, Betty Cocuzza, Nancy Crabtree, Anne Hampton, Billie Holbrook, Karen Kirch, Linda Knotts, Marilyn Meese, Kathy Osterman, Lynn Meloy,

der, Jane Morgan, Mary Kay Rhodes, Mary Shields, Judy Simkins, Sue Stewart, Nancy Thomas, Peggy Tillinghast, Lynne Vogdes, Sandi Willaman.

**TRUMPS:** Carol Adams, Lucille Alston, Betsy Baumann, Mary Kay Beam, Linda Blewitt, Beth Boyd, Jean Dutton, Lois Eby, Linda Fielitz, Ginny Fohl, Carol Guitry, Margie Hogsett, Lexi Holm, Pat Kehoe, Margie Koontz, Dianne McCall, Linda McGrew, Jeanne Martin, Carole Prestwood, Lynda Remigio, Lynne Spenser, Elaine Witmer.

## CCA Welcomes Maguire As First Guest Speaker

The Campus Christian Association and Westminster Church welcome Dr. John D. Maguire as the first guest lecturer of the 1966-67 series. A native of Alabama, Dr. Maguire was graduated Phi Beta in 1953 from Washington and Lee University. He was a varsity football player there, and, for one year, Acting Chaplain of the University. In July, 1960, he was appointed to the faculty of Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., where he is now an Associate Professor of Religion.

During his visit to Wooster, he will speak in Westminster Church on Sunday morning, and be one of the guests on a panel Sunday evening in the Library Lecture Room. The panel is entitled, "Black and White: The Future of Civil Rights in America." In addition, Mr. Maguire will remain to address the student body in Chapel on Monday.

Before and since the freedom rides in 1961 he served on town and state-wide committees for race relations. He is on the Executive Committee of the Middletown Branch of the NAACP, and was a founder, then an advisor, of the Northern Student Movement. He participated in the 1966 White House Conference on Civil Rights. Since 1962 he has been a member of the Connecticut Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, having written for the Committee *Family Relocation Under Urban Renewal in Connecticut*, a report to the U.S. Commission which appeared as a small book.

Maguire has earned a B.D. degree from Yale Divinity School, as well as a Ph.D. from Yale University for a dissertation dealing with relationships between theology and psychoanalysis.

## State Department Sponsors Shaver

Mr. Thomas R. Shaver, a Foreign Service Officer of the Department of State, will be on campus Oct. 20 to discuss the work of the United States Foreign Service with interested students.

"In Search of Peace," a film featuring senior Department officials, including Secretary Rusk, depicts the problems of bringing about a just peace throughout the world. This will be shown in connection with Mr. Shaver's visit. Following the film, he will answer questions on careers in the Foreign Service Officer Corps, with specific reference to his own recent experience.

The next written examination for the Foreign Service will be held on Dec. 3 at sites throughout the country; applications for the examination must be filed before Oct. 22. The same examination is offered candidates for both the Foreign Service of the Department of State and USIA, although candidates must specify at the time of application which agency they seek to enter. Individuals success-

### PAINT & POUND ROOM

Hoover Cottage basement is now available to student groups for construction purposes. Arrangements should be made through the SGA Services Committee headed by Tim Palisin.

ful on the written examination will be invited to take an oral examination before a panel of senior officers during the spring.

The duties of Foreign Service Officers fall into the broad categories of political and economic reporting and analysis; consular affairs; administration; and commercial work. Entering junior officers can expect to receive experience in several of these fields, and in different areas of the world, before initiating career specialization. All candidates should be well-grounded in economics, U.S. and world history, political science and government. In addition, many officers are needed who have specialized qualifications in administration, or area and language studies.

## Campus News Notes

• The last two weeks of October the Music Department of the College of Wooster will bring to the campus the famous Guarneri Quartet to perform all the Beethoven String Quartets in a special series to be a part of the College Centennial Celebration. The quartets will be performed on Monday and Thursday evenings, Oct. 17, 20, 24, 27 and 31 at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Chapel.

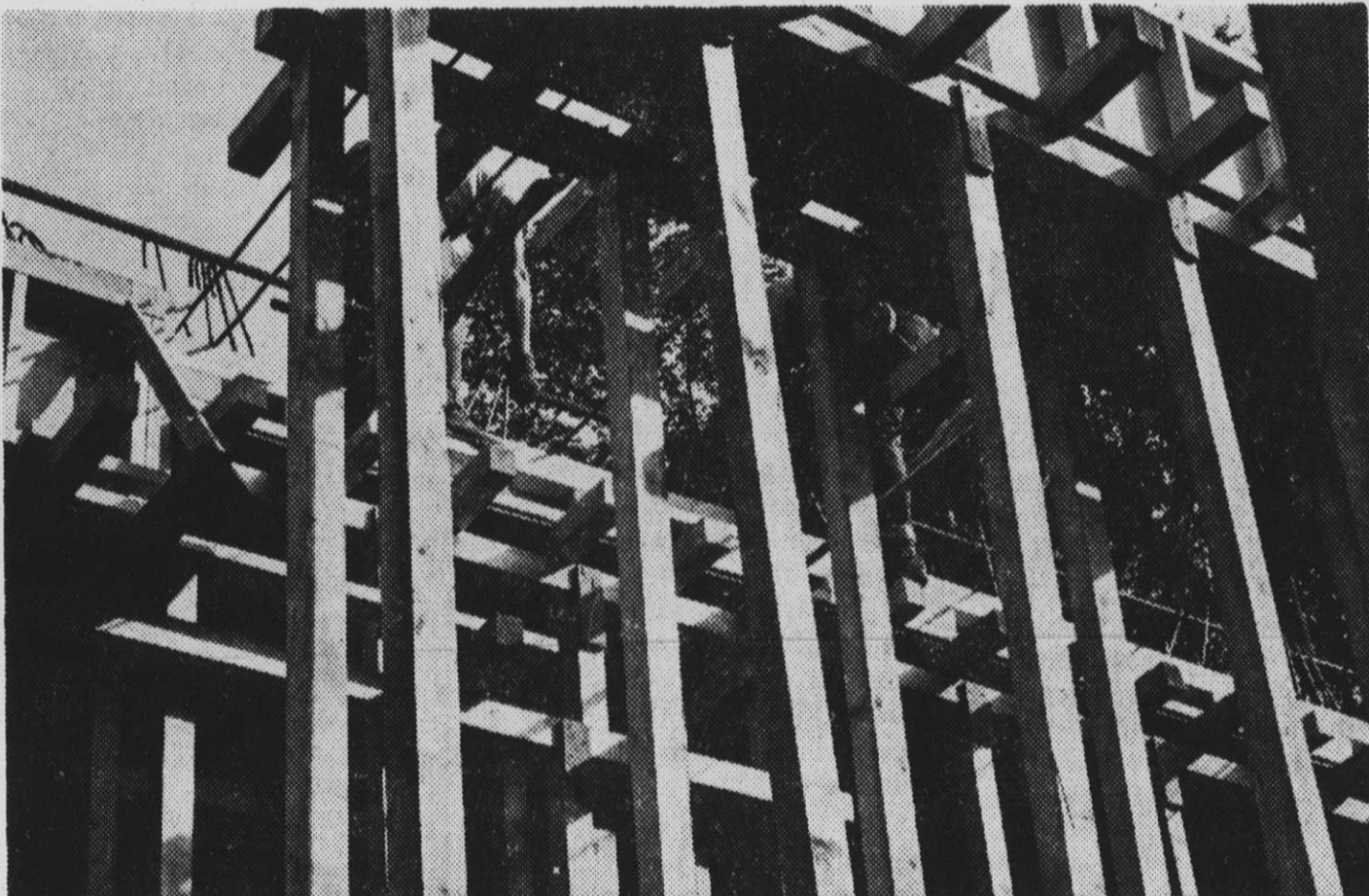
### TESTING DATES FOR SENIOR EXAMS

Program	Test Date	Registration Date
Admission test for graduate study in business	Sat., Nov. 5	Oct. 22
Law School Admission Test	Sat., Nov. 12	Oct. 29
MLA Foreign Language Proficiency Tests	Sat., Nov. 19	Oct. 28
Test of English as a Foreign Language	Mon., Oct. 31	

For further information see your advisor.

• Saturday, Oct. 15, Jean Cocteau's prize winning film, *Beauty and the Beast (La Belle et la Bete)* will be presented in French with English subtitles in Scott Auditorium at 7:30 and 9:30. Admission is 50 cents.

• A Selective Service College Qualification Test will be given Nov. 18 and 19. Students who have never taken the test are eligible to do so. Application must be filed before Oct. 21, 1966. Application forms are now available at the local draft board office at 345 North Market St., Wooster. Information may also be obtained at the Registrar's Office.



THE MAZE OF CONSTRUCTION FRAMES create a jungle gym effect at the site of the John Mather Biology Building presently under construction.

## The Maddening Crowd

Criticism of the social life on the College of Wooster campus has almost exclusively centered around the statement, "There is nothing to do." But does this question adequately express the present social unrest among much of the student body, or is there some deeper dissatisfaction underlying the traditional arguments?

This year, with the opening of the lounges of the new dorms to girls' visitations, with an emphasized SGA social program, with Scotty McCaulley's dance series, it seems that there is something to do every weekend. The students and administration have made a conscious effort to upgrade the quality and quantity of social activities.

But social life at Wooster continues to remain somewhat unrealistic and unsatisfying. The major reason for this inadequacy is an unfortunate lack of privacy on campus. Although there are many opportunities for group activity, there seems to be no place where a student may retire to be alone or have a private conversation. The paternalistic atmosphere which hangs heavy over the campus seems to emanate in part from this lack of privacy.

While the new men's dorms have provided much needed recreation and living space, the consequent rule that all men live on campus has deprived the student body of a last outpost of privacy—the off-campus house. The merits of the new standards will not be discussed here, but what should be immediately considered is some replacement for the benefits of off-campus living. A student union with small lounges will help to remedy the situation, but until it is completed, other arrangements should be made.

There reside on this campus a number of students who are seriously considering marriage. Is it not unrealistic to expect them to develop a lasting and intelligent relationship at all-college dances and at chaperoned, congested section open houses? Is there not a place for any sort of private personal life on a realistic and modern college campus? Is it not fair to expect opportunities to be available for privacy, or is it more right to lurk in nocturnal shadows on the golf course or have illegal parties off campus?

Are we then suggesting that the College condone unchaperoned social activity on campus? By all means, yes. We have come a long way recently with the long due extension of girls' hours. But such benefits remain useless on cold winter nights when there is no place to go after 11:00, and on crowded weekends when public life seems to draw all the attention. Privacy may seem like a small need, but it is one of the small needs that is so important to an intelligent and mature development into adulthood. It was Andrew Marvell who wrote,

"The grave's a fine and private place,  
But none, I think, do there embrace."

## A Sign Of The Times

Last weekend's dedication ceremonies for the new dorms and the open houses following were suggested opportunities to express appreciation: appreciation to people, concerned about students and needs of Wooster, for what they had done to make the new dorms possible. Members of families largely responsible for these dorms, and friends of these families were escorted through the results of their donations, to be met by appreciative glances of students. The glances came from the floor of more than one rec-room where men were sprawled in Sunday "grungies," seemingly aggravated by the stream of guests interrupting their attention to the "tube."

Guests were impressed by the plush lounges, comfortable rec-rooms, compact bedrooms in all the dorms, but not by all the men. Sunday was indicative of a bigger problem on campus. Wooster is introduced to the freshmen as a place where gentlemen rise when a lady enters the room, where everyone offers a good morning, where no one need feel left out. Either there are no ladies or gentlemen, no good mornings, and a general desire to be left out or the introduction presents a pseudo-image.

Individual and community courtesy in small, medium or large doses is not dangerous. Appreciation is not a humbling, embarrassed expression to be murmured by small numbers. It should be a "Thanks, we're proud of what you've given us," spoken quietly but firmly.

Ingratitude and indifference are the more costly alternatives. They are easy to practice because of their great popularity today. They are alternatives we may feel we can afford individually because we can isolate and direct our expression of them, but as a college community, the price is too great.

The *Voice* staff expresses its sympathy at the death of Mike Williams who was killed in an automobile accident this summer.

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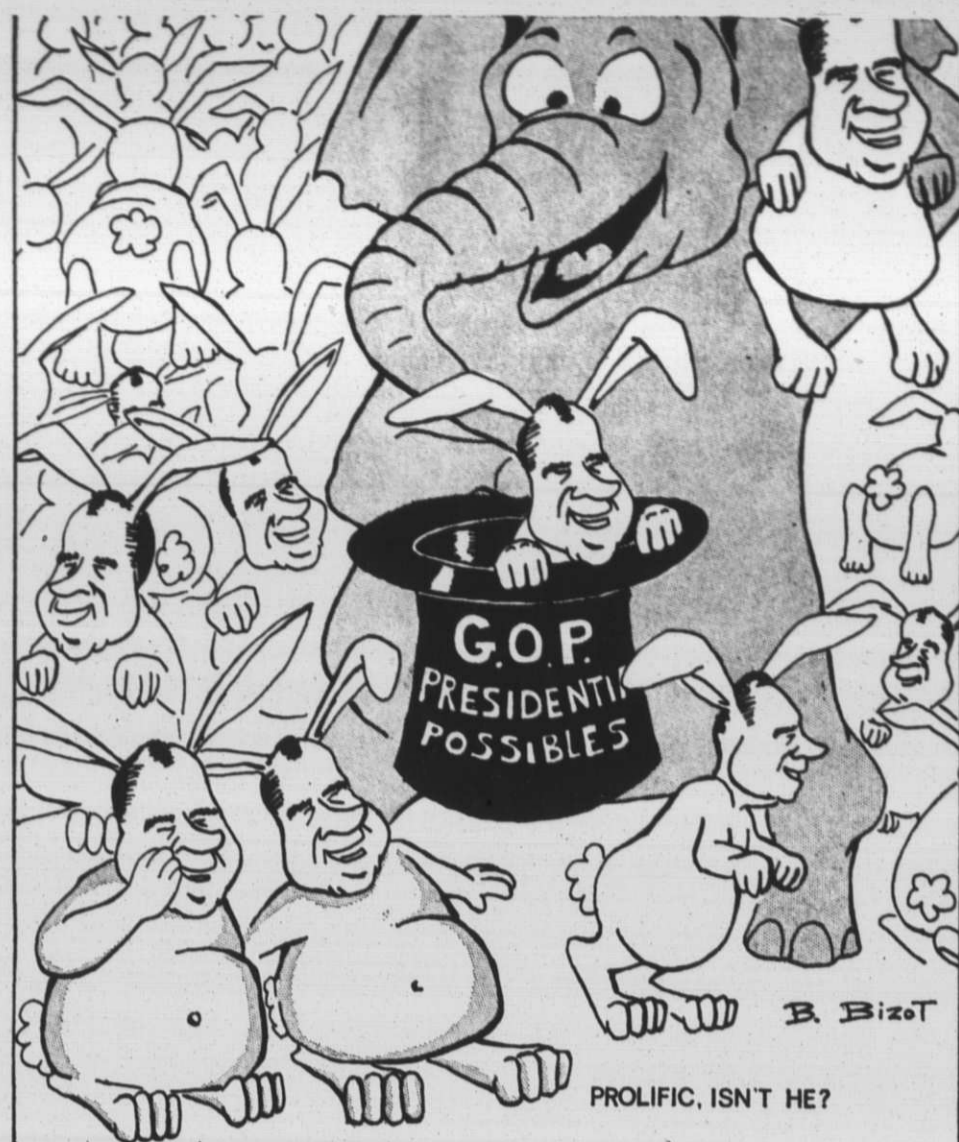
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### The Palmer St. Irregulars

## The Audience Wanted "More, More"

by Steve Avakian

Al Van Wie, head basketball coach at the College, rates in my book as one of the keenest judges of campus opinions and attitudes. A former student here himself, Van Wie doesn't let any moss gather under his feet when he wants to know what's coming off on campus—and for this I respect him.

What brings the coach to mind was a comment he made last year during Winter Carnival weekend.

Moments after the Mitchell Trio concluded its memorable program—to the thunderous (and, for a change, sincere) applause of the student audience—Van Wie saw me outside Severance and said, "See what I've been telling you all along. Wooster kids can get fired up if they have something to get excited about. It was great."

There was a note of pride in the Dutchman's voice that night . . . and I must say that student reaction at the brilliant Ramsey Lewis Trio concert serves to reinforce the opinion that Wooster students can have a great time pursuing their own type of significance if only given the opportunity.

### Bread, Circuses

The reaction to such an opinion may be that it's anti-intellectual. Am I saying that the SGA should give the student here more of what

Jim McHenry liked to call "bread and circuses"?

Perhaps, yes, I am being anti-intellectual in the sense that I feel a student-elected government should hearken to the wish of its constituents and give them big name entertainment more often.

Perhaps, yes, I think there's more to college than books and lectures.

### Reversal?

The reader might ask, "Does this mean the writer is renouncing the view expressed in *Voice* editorials last year that, for instance, . . . Those who hope the SGA to be a means of cultural . . . and academic enrichment are about to witness what might be the most eventful seven months in Wooster student history" (*Voice*: Sept. 17, 1965)?

The answer, of course, is no. I fully acknowledge SGA's right (and duty) to sponsor worthy speakers and conferences on campus. Knowing some of the hopes Wade Brynelson has for the 1966-67 SGA I'm as excited as he is by names of intellectuals being sought for appearances here.

But the SGA pendulum has swung way over, I think, and student government should get

more down to earth in its approach.

Realize, SGA cabinet and legislators, that the students here want more entertainment and then, acting in their best interests, get the entertainment for them using whatever means are at your disposal.

This doesn't mean shipping intellectual ideals down the drain. It means charging kids \$1 or \$1.50 for Ramsey Lewis and working harder to pool entertainment programs with other colleges.

It means maintaining intellectualism but, at the same time, working harder to broaden the entertainment series SGA has done such a fine (though limited) job with during past years.

The standing ovation for Ramsey Lewis, the students shouting "More, more" make me think, as Van Wie indicated and as I've felt all along, that Wooster kids don't fit the stereotype other schools have of us as glorified lib rats.

SGA, take note, those cheers of "More, more" last Saturday were your constituents calling. Keep your intellectual ideals—they're commendable—but also consider that the name entertainment brand of "bread and circuses" may be due for "More, more."

## A Case For Creativity

by Hudson White

"Throwing stones," i.e., criticism, protest and downright indignation at Wooster's monolithic traditionalism is an old practice, and quickly learned as freshmen undoubtedly and the "stones" don't shatter, and like wild-eyed revolutionaries we still throw them at tanks, walls or whatever. But for the most part upperclass-

We must study in depth where our interests and understanding coincide and not pass quickly because our syllabus plows on, because we must live in depth now. If there is a tomorrow we must live by our wits, not our diplomas.

In the classroom, creativity is rewarded only if it's hammered into academic standards; then it's applauded. But raw, leaping, joyous, stumbling creativity isn't coddled or smiled upon. It's handled like a black market item: in hushed tones it's allowed, even prized, but in "over the counter" blue books it had better look good. Oh yes, we are rich in concerts and we do a good job with our handicapped theater. Recently we have even seen new publications of campus expression. But how often do we hear music composed by a student? Note: seven people entered last year's playwriting contest. Writer's workshop of the same vintage was a ghost after a short infancy.

Why are films and film-making ignored by the school as art mediums? Look in *Thistle* folders. Lots of poetry; scant prose. Why? Because poetry is usually what

students, talented and not, dash off and blithely hand in as polished fiction. Prose, even bad prose, takes more time. Why don't more creative students at least take a little more time? Any answer is an indictment against the college. If students don't think that their time is justly rewarded (tune your ears to plaudits for creativity on awards day in Chapel) then the College hasn't put a high enough premium on creativity.

I might not have bothered to write this (Tilden's "Divine Apathy") if someone of lesser stature than President Lowry hadn't on several recent public occasions bemoaned the wretched condition of creative expression on campus. He spoke bravely, like a soldier reluctant to show the extent of his wounds. In seemingly parenthetical remarks he showed concern. And pitifully, he seemed alone. I don't have any one-two-three proposals. They are too easily defeated in detail, to use a military phrase.

But the gaping void of creative output and the perpetual winter of creative discontent can't be ignored by a school that prides itself that it "cares."

## Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Amid the vigorous assertions and unblemished optimism that unfolded before the student body during Wade Brynelson's chapel talk, a disturbing tendency was noticed towards an increase in expenditure without express approval of the student body. Wade claimed that the "token" charge made at the door of SGA-sponsored entertainment would enable this organization to extend its program with more service to more people. This policy not only contradicts the original ideas behind the activity fee but as was shown in the past, it provides perhaps more services but to a smaller part of the student body.

In the debate that centered around the activity fee, two advantages were brought forth which are relevant here. 1—The SGA could count on a specific income and not need worry about taking losses on ventures as long as they

stayed within their budget. 2. More students would participate due to the freedom to come and go to these events without having to dig down in their pockets—however deep. Certainly a quarter or so is "not much"—to some, however, it is just enough to dull the impulse to go. These were some of the terms submitted to the trustees with the request for an increased activity fee. They are being violated.

Wooster is not a large school and need not compete with those schools that can afford entertainment every weekend. Some ingenuity on the part of the SGA staff members could supplant the tendency to grab for those performers who are so well known that their fees are way out of reach.

Consider also what effect this admission charge has on those students who do not attend every week. If they become less likely to attend, the amount they benefit from the amount expended becomes proportionally smaller.

If the SGA wants to increase their program beyond their budget with the students' and trustees' permission that is fine, otherwise let the additional events be paid for by subscription or admission charge completely. As there has never been an event, to my knowledge, attended by 1,400 students (even chapel) this form of taxation should be strongly opposed.

Bob Mann

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To the Editor:

I would like to extend an official as well as a personal thanks to Barb Simmons and Dave Woodring and to their committee heads for the beautiful job which they did with Wooster's Centennial Homecoming, "Salute to a Century."

An equally sincere thanks goes to Ross Morgan, who directed his imagination and his crew to produce the most spectacular concert ever sponsored by the SGA.

Working with people such as you makes my job a real pleasure and again I thank you.

Rosemary Capps  
V. P. of Campus Affairs

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### Chapel Committee Rebuttal

To the Editor:  
The campus cliché—"why don't we have fewer chapels and better speakers" was Voiced again last week. Surely one reason for not enacting such a policy is for the simple reason that this direct proportion (i.e. the fewer chapels, the better the speakers) won't unconditionally hold. Upper classmen know that the outside speakers are not necessarily the most interesting, nor is there any way to be sure beforehand that they will be.

It was suggested that the chapel program committee "seek out excellence." The criteria for excellence are various. Some consider guest speakers excellent, others resent them. Not everyone will be pleased, especially seniors and the Scott Auditorium audience.

The chapel committee welcomes the opinions of all on campus concerning chapel programs. This may be done by speaking with committee members or submitting ideas to Dean Cropp's office, not only concerning speakers but also concerning modifications, enhancement, or abolishment.

The Chapel Committee  
Dave Jerome  
Dave Smith  
Linda Blewitt  
Sally Cheaney  
Kathy Patterson

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To the Editor:

A question must be asked, all fellow students must say to themselves "How many more times can you listen to the inane comments of the religious propagandists, 'gushers' of Christian cliché, jabberings of witch-doctors of another age." We refer specifically to the "speech", and we use the quotation marks to indicate the doubtful nature of this term, of Dr. Gans Little. We ask you Readers, what kind of comment is "The Church is good clean fun"?

Gary Houston  
Tom Clark

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Voice Sports

# In The Scot Light

by Josh Stroup

In its typical never-say-die attitude about the Browns, Cleveland's *Plain Dealer* splashed a huge headline across its Sunday sports page two weeks ago proclaiming that the "Browns Have Bounced Back Before." Overflowing with Brownian enthusiasm, the headline writer managed to stretch his words across the entire width of the page and even was able to talk the type setter into putting three or four spring-type squiggles under the word "Bounce."



Josh

This was after the Cleveland ball club had dropped two straight to Green Bay and St. Louis. In their typical oh-yea-there's-a-ball-game-today attitude, spectators at Wooster's Homecoming football game on Saturday sat back quietly, and I suspect discontentedly, and watched the Scots get put down in a hard fought 28-7 loss to Denison. Every so often, an overwhelming surge of enthusiasm swept over the crowd and about a third of them stood up painfully to get a better look when the Scots gained some ground. Most of the time, though, Wooster plays were followed by the loud thud of the official's whistle when it dropped out of his mouth and hit his chest. This was after the Scots had lost three straight to Ashland, Carnegie Tech, and Mt. Union.

For some strange reason, the majority of Wooster football watchers (I almost said "fans") have decided that it's all up to the ball team to win games. All I can say is, who are they trying to kid? There's as much need for a noisy, enthusiastic, and sympathetic crowd in the stands as there is to have 11 men on a side. This couldn't be more important than in Wooster's case. Entering a game with a big, black zero in his team's win column is no fun for any ball player. But the Wooster player has got an added disadvantage. He's got to supply the spirit he needs for the game all by himself.

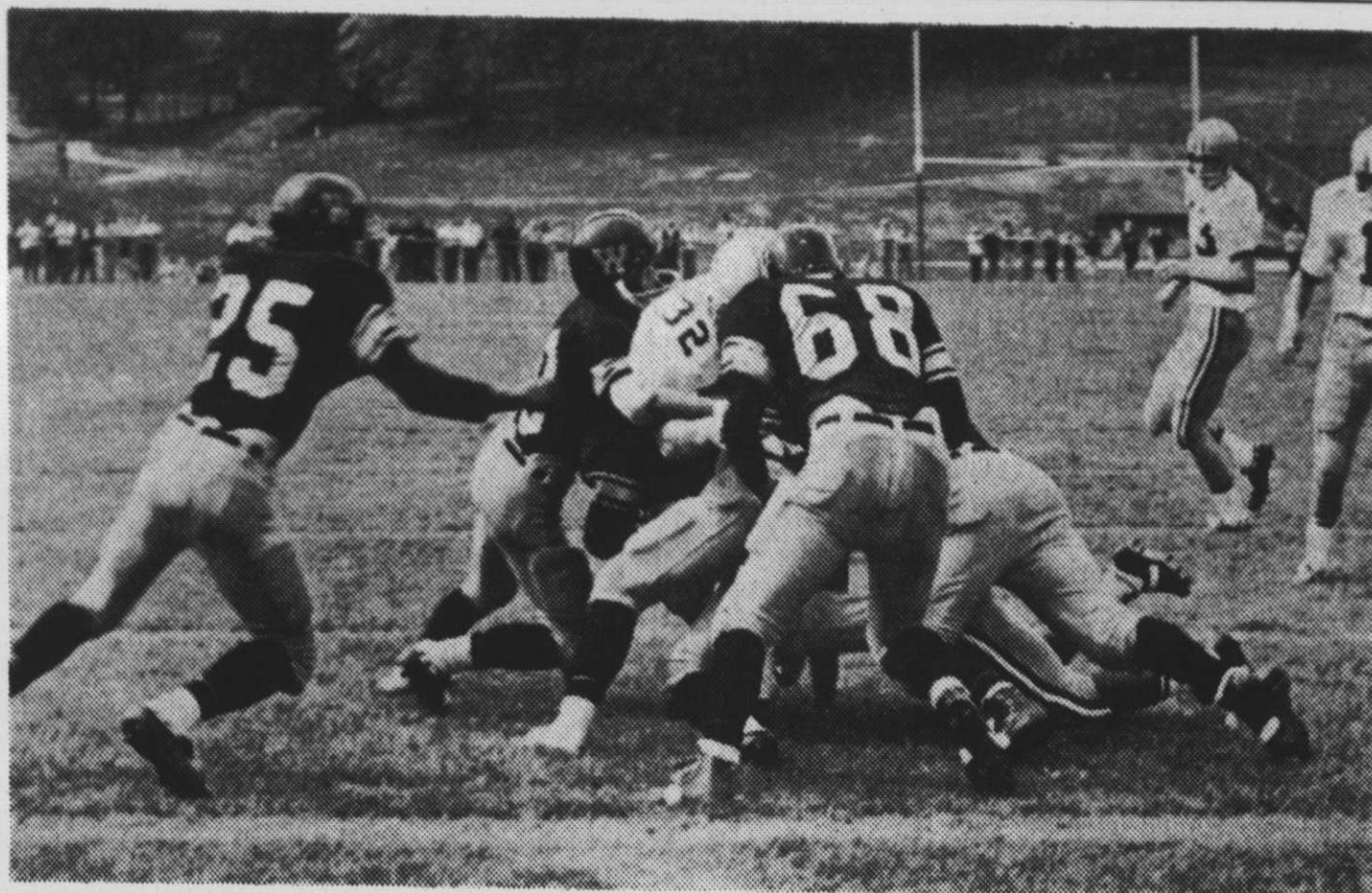
One look at a Wooster Friday night "pep" rally would discourage 23 lions waiting to pounce on a handful of trembling, potential martyrs in a Roman Coliseum. The score would probably read Christians 23, Lions 0 the next day. About all that our rallies have done so far is leave a big pile of white ashes in the gym driveway. As anyone who has ever been to one of these peaceful, after-dinner sessions knows, the band, team, cheerleaders, and lassies usually outnumber the people standing around the fire. Sure, a lot of people go home for the weekend, but not so many that a respectable crowd couldn't show up. How can we expect the team to get keyed if we don't even make an effort to show that we care a little bit about what they're doing? There just isn't any reasonable excuse for the rallies being so poor.

Someone probably immediately thought, how can anyone be expected to support a team that hasn't been winning? Admittedly, it's a lot more satisfying to push for a club that makes a habit of pounding its opponents into the ground. To say the least, the Scots have been doing anything but that. But a team that is winless needs support even more.

Hiram (Oct. 29) and Capital (Nov. 5) are the only home games remaining in the season. The Scots will need to know they've aroused some student interest for all of their remaining five games, but especially for these two at Severance Stadium. Don't worry about our type setter. He can make little, spring-type squiggles, too.

Wooster's soccer team is doing the job on its opponents in one of the toughest schedules that could have been drawn up. The Booters' record now stands at 0-1-2, but those two ties would have been predicted as losses by the majority of OC soccer followers. Oberlin and Ohio Wesleyan, the two teams the Scots tied, were both in the NCAA Midwest Regional tournament last year. The opener, and only loss, was against Denison, who was last year's champion in the Regionals. Tomorrow, Ohio U. comes up against Wooster here at 2:00. Ohio U. was third in the OCSA a season ago. A week from tomorrow it's Akron, who always puts together a strong team. In a pre-season scrimmage, the Zips downed Wooster, 7-2, so the Scots will have their work cut out for them.

Last year, Wooster finished at 5-3-2 in fourth place of the OCSA. Six starters are gone from that squad, but starting frosh goalie Ted Caldwell, and center forward Bob Dow have been teaming well with lettermen like Danny Adams, Mo Rajabi, Dave Hicks, Marv Krohn, and recently, Bob Levering. So far the Scots have made up in defense what they've been lacking in offensive punch, but they'll have to be sharp all-around to better last year's record.



BIG RED HALFBACK JOHN KIMPEL (number 32) just wasn't able to find the hole on this play, but he did show an amazing ability to attract Scot defenders. Unfortunately, the Scots had trouble keeping their end zone empty in the rest of last Saturday's Homecoming game with Denison. The Big Red triumphed 28-7 to hand Wooster its third loss of the season.

## Big Red Capitalizes On Scot Blunders

At the final gun, the scoreboard read Denison 28, Wooster 7, but a large Homecoming crowd knew that it did not tell the whole story. Rated underdogs by more points than they bothered to count, and still winless in three outings, the Fighting Scots finally found their pride and battled the Big Red on almost even terms for three and a half quarters. In the final analysis, Wooster miscues and not the immensely powerful Denison attack set the stage for two insurance TD's in the final four minutes which put victory finally beyond the Scots' grasp.

After yielding a first quarter score, the Wooster defense quickly regrouped and immediately set to work thwarting the Big Red offensive machine that had ground out an average of 52 points in its first two outings. John Murphy picked off a Dain Birkley pass for the first of his many fine efforts of the afternoon. Solid tackling and excellent coverage in the secondary forced Denison to punt repeatedly.

Early in the second quarter Wooster managed its finest single effort of the year. The Scots engineered a drive deep into Big Red territory only to stall on the 22 yard line. Oscar Alonso strategically lofted a punt to the five yard line and a scrambling Scot downed the ball on the two. Denison, stymied once again, returned the compliment, and John Murphy's runback of the punt left the pigskin at midfield. After picking up one first down on an 11-yard keeper, Gross brought the Scots out in a flashy pro-set with two runningbacks and two split pass receivers. He then whipped a pass to Mike Gordon in the flat and Gordon swivel-hipped his way through the Denison secondary and in for the score.

Unhappily for the Scots, this effort was not to be repeated in the latter stages of the contest. On one drive Wooster moved in sharp, efficient gains from its own 33 to the Denison 17 yard stripe where the effort was stifled by an illegal procedure penalty and two

subsequent unsportsmanlike conduct calls against the Wooster bench. Later a fumbled pitchout and Denison recovery completely broke Wooster's momentum and the Big Red took charge in the closing moments, twice capitalizing for touchdowns.

## Booters Battle Wesleyan To 1-1 Overtime Deadlock

by Bill Marsh

If the Scot soccer team keeps playing like it has for the last two games, it's going to win a scout knot merit badge for tying the most games in a season. Wooster ended last week's game against Ohio Wesleyan, in double overtime, with a 1-1

The match between Wooster and the Wesleyan Bishops was scoreless until 19:45 into the third quarter, when Wesleyan scored after a pass from their left wing, Tim Bell. The cross was partially blocked by the Wooster defense, but bounced back out to give Ali Ladrevardi an opportunity to make the Bishops' score. The shot carried low and went into the left side of the goal.

Wooster's defense had been impenetrable up to this point thanks to an outstanding performance by co-captain Bruce Smith and Marv Krohn, who played his left fullback position in a knee brace due to a recent cartilage operation.

The Bishops' goal provoked Wooster's forward line, but not enough to push them around Wesleyan's tough defense. Coach Nye, seeing that the line needed an extra punch, moved Mo Rajabi from his defensive center halfback position into the offense.

Less than a minute after the switch, Rajabi took the ball and dribbled in for a shot at the Wesleyan goal, but the ball was blocked by the Bishops' goalie, Harry Tower.

With little more than two minutes remaining in the game, Rajabi got the ball again and started down the right side of the field. Not wishing to make another frontal attack against a wall of goal defenders, Mo put a beautiful cross into Kurt Steiner. The ball hit the leg of Wesleyan's fullback Tom Hineman, but Kurt still managed to control it. By this time, there was a solid mass of Wesleyan defenders in front of the goal. Steiner, unable to get a clear shot from such close range, passed the ball backwards to Danny Adams. Seconds later Adams let fly with his instep, sending the ball over the heads of the Bishop defense and into the top of the Wesleyan goal—a really superb shot.

The Scots were unable to score again in the remaining two minutes, and the fourth quarter ended with the teams in a 1-1 deadlock.

## Scouting . . . . . . Akron

This Saturday evening the Scots journey to Akron to meet the Zips in the Rubber Bowl. The comeback-minded Wooster contingent once again must be rated underdog to the powerful Zips. Akron's schedules in recent years have included the likes of San Diego State, Ball State, Butler, and Northern Illinois. Obviously the Zips are out-growing Ohio Conference competition and are moving toward an independent stature. But the Scots were by no means run off the field last fall, losing 21-6, and Akron has been shut-out by OAC power Muskingum this fall, so some degree of optimism is not entirely out of order.

Player personnel at Akron is, however, deep and experienced. Head Coach Gordon Larson welcomes back 27 beefy lettermen. Offensively, three of four starting backs return, including ace q.b. Mike Martin. This flashy Zip fired 94 complete passes for 1,182 yards last fall and added enough yards on the ground to set an all-time total offense mark at Akron. Running backs Ron Tyson and Rich Thomas round out the backfield. Tyson had a fine day against Wooster in '65, rushing 20 times for 101 yards. The offensive line is rated "much improved" from last season. Ends Craig Hartz and Jerry Malingia are fast and greedy for Martin aeriels.

Defensively, the Zips average about 220 pounds in the interior line. Most impressive are all OAC Al Kerian (6-7 and 240 lbs.) at right tackle and Paul Paxton (6-7 and 245 lbs.) at left tackle. The line-backing corps and safety spots are all filled with experienced veterans.

## Overlanders Speed To GLCA 4th Spot

by Phil Graham

The Wooster cross country men continued in their running ways last Saturday, as they played host to Ohio Wesleyan, Oberlin, Kalamazoo, Albion, and Earlham, in the annual Great Lakes Colleges Association meet. Defending champ Earlham again won with a low total of 29 points. Oberlin finished second, with 42 points, OWU third, with 75 points, while the Scot harriers came in a close fourth with 96 points.

The best Scot times were clocked by Ron Hine and Charley Orr, who ran 21:04 and 21:12, respectively, over the four-mile course. The next five Woostermen to finish—Gil Cargill, Mike Bentley, Paul Rinehart, Bill DeMott, and Tom Claffin (in that order)—all finished within a minute and a half of each other.

Coach Bean's philosophy of "... having fun while we work . . ." seems to be succeeding, for in the last three meets they've been in so far, the harriers have finished respectably every time. Their times have improved steadily and in the remaining month of the X-Country season they are expected to improve even more.

Tomorrow, the Scots entertain a tough Mount Union team in a gambol across the golf course beginning at 11. All fans and supporters (no bikes allowed) wishing to trot along for the exercise are welcome.

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## Erickson Lectures On Spiritual Insight In Human Abilities

"You and God" is the title of the Christian Science lecture to be presented Oct. 20 at 8 p.m. in the Andrews Library Lecture Room.

Paul A. Erickson, C.S.B., of Chicago will be the speaker, under sponsorship of the campus Christian Science Organization. His lecture is described as an exploration of how human abilities are released and expanded by spiritual insight into man's basic relationship to God.

Mr. Erickson, who once served as Chaplain's Assistant at the United States Naval Academy, resigned a position as manufacturer's agent in Chicago several years ago to become a recognized practitioner in the Christian Science healing ministry. He is also an authorized teacher of the religion, and is currently on tour as a member of the Board of Lectureship of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

MORE ON

## Letters To The Editor

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To the Editor:

I would like to make an apology to the cast of *Angel Street* on behalf of my fellow Wooster students. I attended the Friday night performance of the play and was appalled by the behavior of the audience. The audience reaction was more appropriate to a burlesque comedy than a Victorian melodrama!

It seems that the students at Wooster have neither the maturity nor the respect to appreciate a good play. Regardless of the characterization that an actor portrays, the audience should have the common decency and courtesy to keep quiet. How anyone could laugh at the almost half-mad, pathetic shattering of Mrs. Manningham in the first act is inconceivable to me! Have we grown so callous that we can find humor in seeing another person lose her mind?

The booing and hissing that accompanied Mr. Manningham's entrance at the beginning of the second act was inexcusable as was

the cheering and clapping that accompanied Inspector Rough's entrance in the third act. We came to see actors try and convey ideas and emotions to us; why then don't we permit them to do so? Instead, our interruptions and raucous behavior made their character portrayals virtually impossible. The shouted warning of "Don't forget your hat!" that some person made from the audience during the second act reaches the

**ATTENTION, WRESTLERS**

A Varsity wrestling meeting and workout is scheduled for Monday, Oct. 17, at 8 p.m. in the Douglass Ivory Tower.

ultimate in boorish, inconsiderate immaturity.

I am ashamed to be forced to admit that college students, in spite of all their supposed intellectualism, suave behavior, and "cool-ness," still act like five-year-olds. I commend the entire cast for their valiant effort to convey the meaning of the play and some amount of culture to us here at Wooster.

Joe Cook

**ATTENTION, SENIOR MEN**

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A "yes" answer to the preceding questions would indicate that you might be interested in serving as the next Wooster-in-India representative. Tom Ewell, the present representative, will be returning to the states this spring, leaving his position vacant. Of course, there is more to the job than the above questions imply . . . coaching athletic teams, acting as dorm counselor, serving as director of the Wooster-in-Ewing Club, and generally serving as an unofficial ambassador of Wooster and the United States.

If you are interested and would like to find out more, contact Ted Celeste, Arming-ton G30 at Ext. 501.



**CAN A FOOTBALL BE THROWN FROM WOOSTER TO AKRON?**  
The men of First Section intend to find out tomorrow in a stunt conceived by College Publicity Director Jim Gian-nell. Launched by a gala "sleepy head pep rally" which will feature six gyrating go-go girls, 170 screaming girls' club pledges, and one Howie King, the first two of ten participants will set out from the Rock at 7:30 a.m. Howie will orbit the first spiral, after which the pigskin will hopefully remain airborne during its 42-mile relay trip to the Rubber Bowl.

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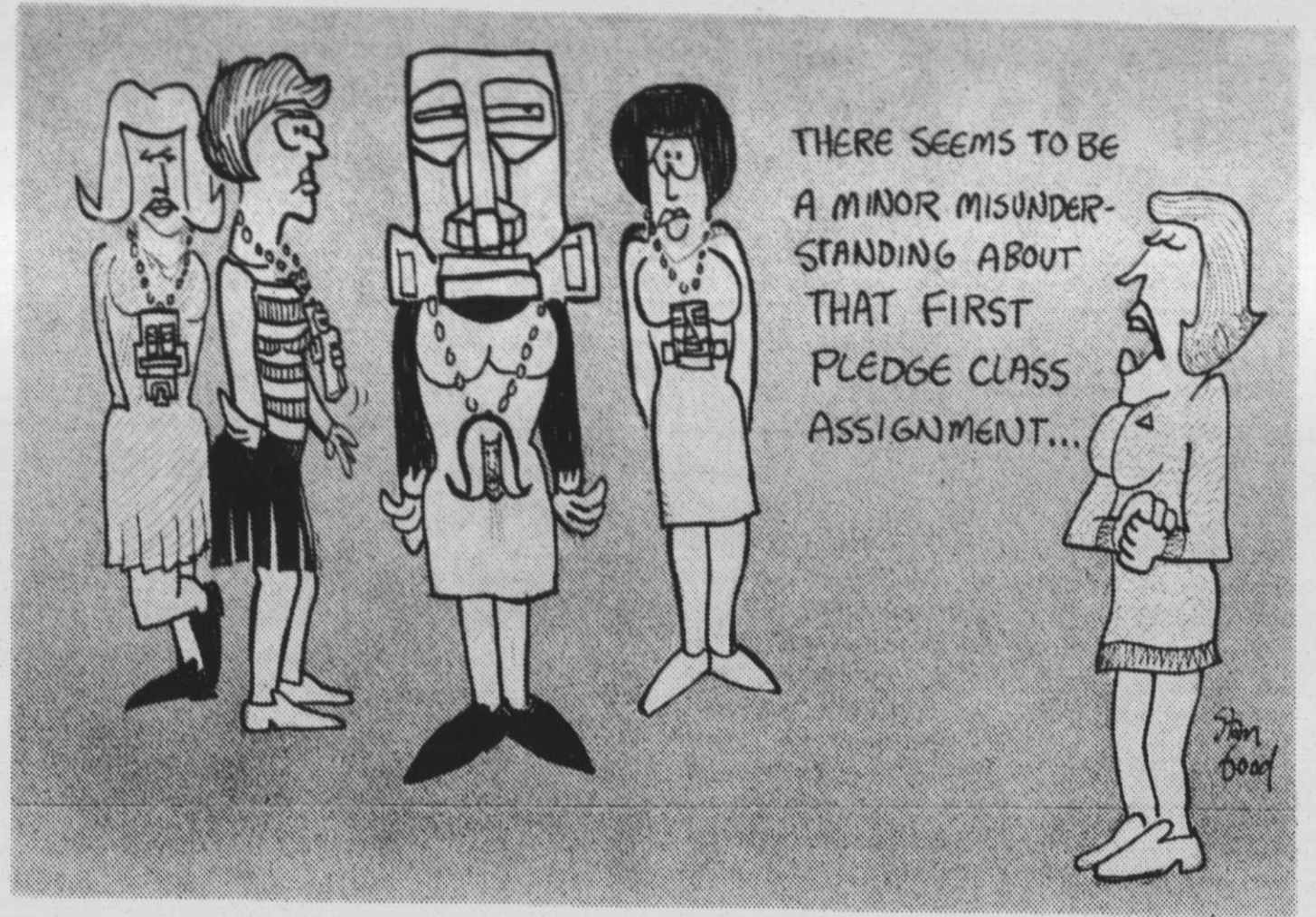


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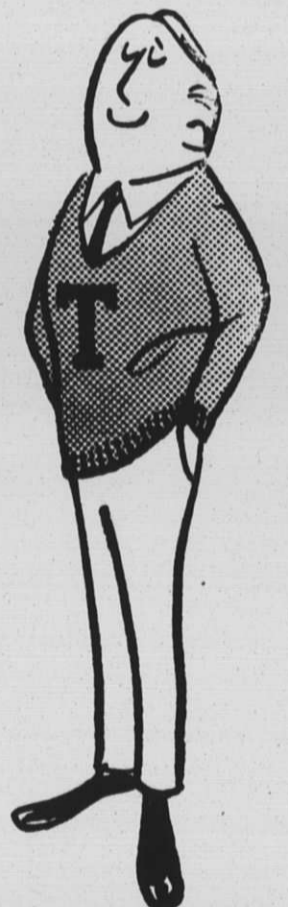
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