Unrest Risks To Fever Pitch: Students Air Views Tuesday

The general unrest usually pervading the Wooster campus has seemingly come to a fever pitch in the last several weeks. In an effort to alleviate the campus' overcrowding problem, a new, three-story building will be constructed on the site of the old Science Building. Until the new building is completed, the existing campus facilities will be overcrowded, and students have been forced to use makeshift accommodations.

GARY HOUTON (second from d) directed the student-initiated production of " plans which might be necessary for the future. The Wooster Office, "Mama's Rock" accepts Saturday afternoons in Zeitgeist. He discussed the possibility of a repeat performance at an event sponsored by the Student Faculty Committee on the arts, or a student-faculty produced play, such as "The Fantasticks" and the works of Harold Pinter.

Zeitgeist Stimulates Creativity

Two years ago last spring a committee of students at the College proposed the idea of a campus which would provide a stimulating atmosphere for thought and discussion while at the same time offering an outlet for creative activity and pure relaxation. Such a place has been successfully created and opened this year with the opening of the Zeitgeist room.

Backed by an enthusiastic college administrative, several groups of students and faculty have joined in the campaign to build and support Zeitgeist, a new student-run dormitory, 6th term. In addition, academic freedom for the college and the college community is likely to increase.

With the meeting taking place outside, a large number of students, faculty and administrative members were present and many new ideas were presented. The students who have participated in the event, including members of the Student Affairs Committee, are highly appreciative of the enthusiasm and support.

The Student Affairs Committee is planning to hold a formal opening of Zeitgeist in the near future. The committee is also considering the possibility of a repeat performance of the play, "The Fantasticks" and the works of Harold Pinter.

Campus Need For Career Counseling

Prompts Effort To Expand Information

by Cathy Crohne

Students, faculty and administration. The Wooster Office has realized for some time now the need for professional career counseling on the campus. This need has been met by the initiation of the Undergraduate Counseling Center.

The purpose of the counseling center is to assist students in making career decisions. The center is staffed by trained counselors who are able to provide information and guidance in the areas of career exploration, self-assessment, and career planning.

The counseling center is open to all Wooster students, regardless of their academic major or career goals. The center is available to students at any time, and appointments can be made by calling the Counseling Center at 777-3333.

The Counseling Center is located on the first floor of the Administration Building. The center is open Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Racial Investigations Possibilities Of Wooster-In-Hough Project

A Wooster-In-Hough program is a number of social workers, including Professor Thomas Raitt, who is interested in the possibilities of developing a program that will address racial issues in the community.

The purpose of the program is to help students understand the experiences of people of color and to promote understanding and respect for cultural diversity.

Within the program, students will be engaged in fieldwork and research projects that focus on issues such as race, gender, class, and sexuality. The program will also include opportunities for students to engage in community service and to develop leadership skills.

The program is open to all Wooster students, regardless of their major or year in college. The program is funded by a grant from the National Institute of Justice and is administered by the Counseling Center. For more information, please contact Professor Thomas Raitt at 777-3333 or traitt@wooster.edu.
The editorial “Winter of Our Discontent” (Nov. 11) has restated the old question of student study. The Ad- ministration, of course, is ever so kind to our student body as the rest go unread in the Shack, Coffee House, or dorms. We generally lack an immediate channel for expressing our feelings as students, and we feel like the rest still there. One problem is worth a personal crusade to the Dean’s office; however, add up the gripes, questions, problems of over 1,000 students, and you have a handy opportunity Tuesday night (see page one for facts) to meet those that have real, important feelings. The meeting is what the students want to make it.

Is there any excitement about our meeting? There is in the administration. Dr. Lowry is rewriting his Chapel speech for Monday, which he claims is little different from the ones on the campus—he doesn’t want to take the wind out of our sails! Dean Drushal has cancelled a flight reser- vation to be able to attend. Dean Kingsley has solicited “hard questions shot from the hip” (for our own benefit we should plan to speak to real central problems and not just bitch to ourselves talk).

The dean wants to hear what we really feel—do we really feel anything? One sure way to show them how important we think problems are is by sheer effort. If we have so many people that we have to use the television in Scott, the dean will know that there is enough dissent to get us anywhere. If we can meet as a group and say we have an hourly on Wednesday, plus now so there have those two hours free. If you don’t have a favorite gripe or question (which, you know, come and come to others who make known their feelings.

We have Wooster “in the beauty of her imperfection,” but let’s “use our humanity as an excuse” for our fallings. Let’s try to be perfect during a declared national emergency, and, in that event, actually learn something. The system’s not available for those who have valid objections of conscience.

Our confusing, frustrating war in Southeast Asia has demonstrated graphically the draft system’s inadequate pro- vision for individual conscience. Many who wholeheartedly support our nation’s stand in Korea and during World War II—who would not have joined either tight estimation escape the conscript draft’s relatively unique con- science. Those who would lump Vietnam with Korea and Pearl Harbor must sacrifice intelligence of the situation emotion, and tradition.椎

An article in this week’s Wooster, directed to Selective Service is considering many creative alternatives to the present draft system. Alternatives to military service, in time of peace, and for avaricious, horseman, sports service work, the learning corps, the Peace Corps, VISTA, the National Teacher Corps, and work in the conservation of national parks. Of course, an article elsewhere in this week’s Wooster discusses the job of the President’s Commission, as well as the National Student Association’s position of the draft.

A campus referendum next Monday will allow us to register our recommendations with the President’s Commis- sion. The National Student Association urges students not to just do something. Craven has commented that “The students are always protesting about policies, rather than before, the policies are set, which is like counting the girl after she has married the fellow.

The policy urges concerned students to consider the freedom of individual conscience, as well as the social goals pursue for both the economy and the social service, in formulating opinions on the draft system’s future. As Robert McNamar has said: “This is a nation in which the freedom of conscience does not become less ‘absolutely fundamental’ than America to times of national emergency.

The intense young lawyer calmly faced his audience and delivered a short but eloquent speech accepting the role of United States senator-elect. The unusual roar of partisan cheers which such a speech usually gets from the gallery was overlooked by Mr. Leach and the admiring audience.

A propos of the speech which was about this vocal, his recognition, Mr. Leach was speaker was Edward Brooks, the New York Times, an author of a very well-received book, and a very smart person. And of course the author of the book is Mrs. Brooks. And of course the author of the book is Mrs. Brooks.

Edward Brooks triumphed h a c a n d a symbol of an a p c a e strength among a very p o w e r f u l a c c o u n t a r c h e s that seem ed impossible in the beginning. The new return of Nelson Rockefeller and George R. u.

and Clifford Caan, the election of

And when did you first notice this threat irtt, Mr. Johnson?

The Palmer St. Irrigators

Table-Scribbler for Action

Table-Scribbler for Action

To the Editor:

Our campus enjoys the Chapel audience requirement and the Chapel events. Howev- er, there are more and more people who feel that the Chapel is too long and not interesting to them. We feel that there is much that could be done to improve this.

First of all, the evening is held in the Chapel. However, we can see that it is an important part of the program.

If you have any questions, you should visit the rehearsal room and see what is going on.

Kathy Rhines

Letters to The Editor

Confessions of a Conformist

The New Yorker

The New Yorker

The New Yorker

The New Yorker

The New Yorker

The New Yorker

The New Yorker

The New Yorker

The New Yorker

The New Yorker
Overlanders Finish Successful Season, Post 4-3 Dual Mark
by Phil Graham

Overlanders ran their last race of the season at Oberlin, a quad-meet, second to three dual meets. The Scots defeated Cleveland State, 26-35, and Ashland, 23-26, but were beaten by Oberlin, who defeated everybody, by a score of 36-26. The two wins and a loss brought the record in duals to 4-3 against seven of the toughest teams around.

Gil Gragg, 22-21, was first in the 100 and 220 in the 4x100. He was followed by Charlie Orr, 22-21, Ron Hise, 22-21, Mike Bolton, 23-21, Paul Breydwell, 21-21, and Ted Mousseur, 20-06.

BASKETBALL OPEN HOUSE
Before heading home for the turkey, stop by the gym on Saturday, Nov. 19, at 8 for the basketball open house. Everyone is invited to the program which will feature the pep band, a short scrimmage, and a chance to meet the new and old players on the 1964 squad.

Coach Broo, commenting on the season, said that as far as he was concerned it had been a "strugglin' one." The barons ran against some of the best in the land in this part of the country and so gained valuable experience. The fact that the team is young with only two juniors and no seniors, should lead to an even better season next year.

As one of the College's house bosses and poorly supported athletic squads, the cross-country team deserves recognition for the race it has run and will, as the old man has run and will.

Scotts Stop Falcons, Gain NCAA Spot
by Bill March

Scotts were looking for a record last Saturday at Bowling Green, and they found it as Scott won its fifth consecutive game. The win clinched the Scotts' first trip to the NCAA regionals. The game was the first time in soccer's six year history at Wooster that the Scotts have won in a row. The 4-3 win over the Falcons proved the Scotts' record to an impressive 9-2-2, enough to qualify them to the second round of the NCAA regionals at Delaware, Ohio.

The game was close at first, the teams hanging at one end of the field and the other, neither being able to score. Then midway through the first half, the Scotts began to dominate the game. They knocked off the Falcons' leads and then added to their lead by tying the game at 2-2 in the 40th minute and then winning the game with two quick goals in the second half.

Further summer training results in looking at the Scotts' future. The Scotts have been the most consistent team in the OAC, and have shown a lot of potential in the last few years. The Scotts have also been the most consistent team in the OAC, and have shown a lot of potential in the last few years.

John Bailey

Extra Point Proves Fatal as Yeomen Top Wooster
by Joe Thomas

The final disappearance of a long first season for Head Coach Jack Lengyel came in the form of a 1-13 upset by arch-rival Oberlin. Until 1966, the Scotts had lost only one Yeoman contest since 1963.

Oberlin reversed roles after the second half kickoff, including making a starting drive into Yeoman territory. Down three, play for the Yeoman secondary led to a field goal from Fabian Walsh while managed to stew the game on the Scott's 24.

Lengyel instructed quarter-

WOOSTER'S ALL-OFFICE CONFERENCE NOMINEES. Danny Kayes (above left) and Mike Gordon (right) are two of the nine nominees here who are making bids for All-OAC honors this year.

Scotts Overlanders Wrap Up Season, Post 4-3 Dual Mark
By Phil Graham

The Yeomen started their last race of the season at Oberlin, a quad-meet, second to three dual meets. The Scots defeated Cleveland State, 26-35, and Ashland, 23-26, but were beaten by Oberlin, who defeated everybody, by a score of 36-26. The two wins and a loss brought the record in duals to 4-3 against seven of the toughest teams around.

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Letters To The Editor

Mr. Donaldson evidently believes that we are here solely to study and that we can postpone the re-ap- plication of our learning until a later time. We are kidding our- selves if we think that we can hide for four years, get a "good Liberal Arts education," and only then begin applying for it. Mr. Don- aldon warns that "you are going to have to be outside all the time. We are killing our- selves."

Not too long ago I was asked to be one of four independents to write an account of non-active life and submit it to a special M.A.B. publication for the benefit of freshmen who would be rushed by sororities this fall. I understood, to contain certain accounts from each of the four particular attributes, and so the accounts for each of the four attributes should be represented as well. I am sure that no one will expect me to write in toto. I told Yes I could, but I had no work to speak for all independents, but for my own experience and that, in fact, I could say anything about the section which was on my front. If I tried to make the account in- dependent, the M.A.B. will print only me accounts instead of four. Since my account was the one accepted and since I feel that the independents should have me only report accounts I am submitting it below for, primarily, the consideration of the freshmen.

"Section life, to an independent, is unique. With the exception of the period of a man's life devoted to non-active service, it is an aspect of a Wooster man's life in which, over a period of three and a half years, his social activities are largely commingled with those of others.

"Though he is free to do what he likes outside of these activities, through his friendships and involvements, he is bound, inasmuch as he likes, to call friends, the areas which do not under the dominion of sec- tion life seem to be, from an independent's point of view, unless other men—Unique, but useless.

"It is silly to speak of the sub- stance of independent life over section life, however, and where my account exists it is to be de- termined by the individual, quite obviously. The independent simply knows that his time is his own and that he gets out of it what he puts into it, nothing more. He is under only those obligations which he has chosen to make.

"He is permitted to live with his own independents, associates, audiences, and prejudices, instead of being bombarded by collectives with audiences. His friends are his own, and he may choose those with the second thought as to sectional, racial, religious, or other barriers."

"The independent—especially the newly-independent—is not essentially anti-social. His im- dependence with the campus life is an immense one in that he may derive it, the most directly from the college community and contribute to it, indirectly in its forms what one may call a respectful distance.

"He believes that the proper inter- personal intercourse with the col- Ige community is possible when he has the will to impose upon inter- nal dissipation, and only then. Naturally, to him, the section life represents a form of institu- tional coercion. If he may remain within the structure of the insti- tution, then he can have an indelible, respectful distance towards individuals and sections alike. Never, nor any year, may he expect the possibilities by which he can partake of the full community and in any direction of his own free will.

"That, after all, is the glory of collegiate life, and the in- dependent refuses to be deprived of it."

Gary Houston

(Continued from Page Two)

Yet when an instructor presents a point of view that is specifically taken from some critical work, it seems only right that he should give the acknowledgment, not only from the point of view of academic honesty but also to the students, if interested, can see the view in full context in the source itself.

Kay Harley

Career Discussions

(Continued from Page 1)

We see from the above that we are not to be confused in our discussion of the subject of the subject of the subject. A question and answer period will follow.

The Vocational Seminar Series is being sponsored by the CCA under the direction of the Special Projects Committee. Since the current school year, similar ses- sions will be conducted on such vocational areas as the Church, education, law, medicine, science and technology, government opera- tions, the social service professions, fields of music, art and writing.

The next seminar before Christ- mas will be held on Thursday, Dec. 8, on the subject of Church vocations. Mr. Ashley will be con- tinuing a panel discussion on as- pects of the Christian ministry.

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a machine gun" N.Y. Times.

"THE FORTUNE COOKIE"

By Jack Lassone

"Outside, of this activity, through his friendships and involvements, he is bound, inasmuch as he likes, to call friends, the areas which do not

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