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Wooster Voice Editors

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Reischauer Supports Minimal Involvement In SE Asian Affairs by Paul Lewis

"The threat of unitary world Communism sweeping Asia has largely faded," said Tokyo Professor of Oriental Studies, Dr. Reischauer, Harvard professor and lecturer here at Wooster this after-
noon, addressing the Senate Foreign Relations Committee recently. Dr. Reischauer is also the former U.S. ambassador to Japan.

His remarks referred to the widening gap between Russia and China. In recent weeks the Chinese Red Guard has continually harassed the Soviet embassy in Peking. Russian leaders Kosygin and Brezhnev were burned in effigy. The Soviets replied by demonstrating outside the Chinese embassy in Moscow. President Nixon has warned Moscow to break off diplomatic relations with China. Said Dr. Reischauer: "Do it quickly! You will definitely come to a bad end."

"For the time being, at least, the West faces divided Communist opposition. Under conditions it is hoped that the U.S. can move closer than before to some sort of peaceful engagement with the Soviet bloc."

In general Reischauer advocates a minimization of American intervention in Asian affairs. He stresses the importance of working from within Asian nations, rather than from some one source. A measure of the New York Times summarized his viewpoint in three ways. Says Reischauer: "We must be prepared to minimize our military involvement and military commitments in Asia. Such intervention in our primary interests are not likely to be affected."

(Continued on Page 5)

Oberlin Conference On Drugs Explores LSD With Experts by Bill White

Last weekend over 100 delegates from a dozen schools at
tended the National Student Association conference on drugs held at Oberlin College. The conference was organized by Dr. Edwin Alpert, Oberlin Student Senate to provide the senate with a basis for determin
ing a policy for future drug use on the Oberlin campus.

Dr. Richard Alpert was the open
ning speaker Friday night. Alpert is a psychologist and was a former
colleague of Timothy Leary at Har
vard until 1963 when the two men were asked to leave following a much-publicized controversy arising out of work on LSD on that campus.

"Laws must be tender, they must respect the possibilities of man," Alpert continued to say that psychologists (mind drugs are made to release new
keys in man's mind) and it may be in a broad sense of use of his central nervous system.

Alpert said that he had been taking LSD and related drugs since 1961 when he had his first experience with Dr. Leary. As a result he claims, "My whole life has changed. I began to see myself, as a result of this trip, a man who has been part of the bigger game of Western society. In describing an LSD 'trip,' he said that the experience is a very personal one, is personal and in no way can be identified with the individual mind.

Alpert concluded his remarks by urging government and educational officials to make a positive decision about the use of LSD. He warned, however, that because of the immense implications of LSD, college is no place to experiment with it. He suggested as an alternative that college students be trained to leave a desire of existence, as are students in schools, to look for the
true experiences, to look for the drug themselves.

Dr. William Fushan, a psychologi
ist at Bellevue Hospital, empha
sized the importance of further re
search before releasing the drug to the public. He emphasized that it is impossible to predict the re
action of an individual to an holi
drug experience such as LSD. Reaction

(Continued on Page 5)

NSA Confirms CIA Subsidy; Brynenuol Expresses Shock Ramparts Magazine Wooster Affiliation Exposes Connection Approved in 1965 by Kathy Ellison

With the suspense but no secrecy of a cloak-and-dagger story, spokesmen for the National Student Association last week confirmed reports that their organization had had financial ties to the Central Intelligence Agency since 1952. The 14-year-long clandestine relationship has involved the channeling of about 3 million CIA dollars through cover founda
tions into NSA's international af
fair programs.

Officers of the nation's largest student group have explain
ed that the CIA tie variously as an eco
nomic imperative to support ex
tension of overseas programs, and as a necessary measure to insure repre
sentation of the American al

ternative to communism at inter
national student gatherings. Only a very few members of the NSA group were ever on a party to the CIA arrangements.

The implications of the involve
ment for NSA policy, past and future, have come under public scrutiny. While the nature of the strings attached to CIA grants, which supported scholarships to the NSA, student exchange pro
grams and U.S. participation in international student conferences, have not fully disclosed, reports indicate that certain NSA's were asked to serve as key sources of information on student politics. With the revelation of those char

(Continued on Page 4)

IAN AND SYLVAH shocked the spider webs from the walls of the venerable Severence Gymnasium last Saturday night with a memorable concert of varied individually-styled folk music.

964 Grad Paul Menzel Urges Group Resistance

"I am shocked and disappointed," said NSA president Wade Brynenuol who refused to comment on the relationship between the National Student Associa
tion and the Central Intelligence Agency. Brynenuol provided the impetus behind the Wooster SGA's move last year to join NSA and remove its name from NSA's Ohio-Indiana region.

In a printed statement for the press, he termed the harm done "a new and disturbing develop
ditions perhaps irreparable," and called for a restoration of credibil
itE. He emphasized NSA's bene
fit from the NSA and theにおlio poems

(Continued on Page 4)

1964 grad Paul Menzel urges group resistance by Bill White

"I am sure there are many people who have already de
cided they will not fight in Vietnam if called," says Paul Menzel.

"Why not them get us to speak out?"

Menzel is a graduate of Wooster (class of 1964) presently studying

(Continued on Page 5)

Britannica Mentions Philosophy Program Hosted by Wooster

Eyclopedia Britannica editors have chosen a Wooster Conference as one of the world

(Continued on Page 4)

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(Continued on Page 4)
The Credibility Gap

Wade Bryan's recent chapel speech proposed a dynamic change in the student-governing process, aiming to improve the government's social policy. His dream is idealistic, even visionary, and Wade will be the first to admit it. There is no reason, however, not to continue this trend of change, and that is the movement of a degree of responsibility in place of merely the student right to lobby for particular interests. The SGA president based his argument on three basic premises: the generational gap between students and administrators and trustees, the educational value of true decision-making, and the right to democratic representation. We will find out—witness the elimination of the credibility gap which now exists between the students and Galpin Hall.

The use of the term "Galpin Hall" is deliberate. It is a symbol of the distasteful the student body holds for a stone-cold, mechanical body which more or less determines the future of an old edifice. The administrators do not like to be called "Galpins", because it implies an unaccountable and unanswerable authority. They would much rather be referred to as Drupel, Cruppe, Young, Long, or whatever else seems understandable. Students are individuals, parts of a whole, but separate parts just the same. Perhaps their preference for individuality, to be still, are distinctly seen as a gap, "Galpins." As such, a generation gap. The credibility gap is not useless, but it does exist. More than one administrator has mentioned this as one occasion where he believes "We trust the students more than the students trust us."

Talking to students on campus, one can get an unmistakable impression that too many of them believe, ridiculous as it may sound, that students can and do give the students what they want. Few students would phase it so openly, but this logical conclusion of the reputation is one reason why the college community has developed an unhealthy adversary view to change. As long as this exists, real progress toward student responsibility and leadership will not be possible. As it is, the administrators have come to distrust student proposals merely because they are the students. It is the reason for the student committee system on campus—on the students, for the students and the faculty and administration. To present any argument at all, the students feel they must back up their case against any disregard of student committees, also, they band together. The result is a two distinct campus; it is a two-campus student, but checkmate for student ideas, because students have no power.

To eliminate this criticizing tendency, more students must get involved in the political situation. This realization, it will strengthen the lower base of student organizations (such as USU, SCA, and others) and will let more administrators and students see each other as individuals concerned with the future of the college, not as soldiers in the war of the generations.

In addition, administrators must stop viewing students as pre-symposium, hand, and political groupings. Yes, students want power, but they want only because it is rightfully theirs, and because the future of the college depends on it. "Galpin" must not view student support as a matter of suspicion, or gratification that the College has given them student power over the college, concerned with the health of its atmosphere. Only then can they truly become aware of the students, as individuals rather than hindering administrative support. Only then will community government be possible. Only then will the occupants of the stones of the Galpin Tower be seen as Druppe, Cruppe, Long, etc.

Wooster Voice

Published by the students of The College of Wooster during the school year. Opinions expressed in editorials and features are those of the students and staff, not the College.

DON KENNEDY, Editor-in-Chief

WEBSTER VOICE

February 24, 1967

I'LL TAKE ONE

What has happened to rock and roll? Throughout most of its 15 years of active life, it has been constantly changing, but changing slowly, almost imperceptibly. However, in the last two years it has suddenly exploded into something so new, so different, that it is sometimes hard to find the connection between the old music and the new music.

It is as if we had been walking in a room a wall had been removed, where things proceeded rationally, where happiness was a Little Deuce Coupe, and where the most important question was where we would go next. Suddenly we climbed over a wall and found ourselves in a different world, where there are new keys in the door, where diplomas ride on chrome horses carrying cages of cars, where everyone lives in a miniature submarine, and where multitudinous bands of disfigured flagellants, smacking their muzzy boney hand on parade, whip from themselves a terrifying hallucination of the sources (sorry, Mr. Stevens).

Even the names of the bands reflect the change. Back in the old days the names were The Crickets, The Mel's-Tones, the Ventures—pretty tame. Now we have The Cyrkle, ??, and the Mysterians, Jefferson Airplane, The Lovin' Spoonful (which is pretty gross, too).

Beatles and Dylan

The causes of all this are many, but I think that a major factor has been traced to two basic sources—The Beatles and Bob Dylan. Dylan. Listen to some of the oldies but goodies. There is a deadly sameness to most of them, in harmony, rhythm, structure and arrangement. They're pretty bor- ing usually. However, the key to the new music, which really started with "I Want to Hold Your Hand," is confusion. With-out the experiments of the Beatles there would be no songs like "Cheery," "Good Vibrations," etc. They could never have been written without the Beatles.

Secondly, the lyrics of most of the old music are simply glib. They don't say much at all. Then the advertisements are often more interesting. They can be poems, and say exciting and important things. Without Dylan, there could be no Simon & Garfunkel, no Spoonful, no Elia-

By Mike Hutchins

And The Beat Goes On

BUBBLE SOUL, is a showcase of The Beatles' originality. Ranging from the Indian Raga form of "Love to You," and the strange mixture of old and new in "Eats Not Right," to the futuristic sound of electronic music; from the quiet lyricism of "Here, There and Everywhere," to the ravenous noise-thumping of "Yellow Submarine," the Beatles seem to be intentionally searing all connections with traditional rock. The Indian sound (should you call it Raga-rock?), which they first experimented with in "Norwegian Wood," has become one of the greatest influences in the new music, and can be seen in such differing groups as The Byrds, The Beach Boys, and The Butterfield Blues Band.

Dylan's record—well, what can you say? Just listen, don't analyze. First of all, because you are alone with your record player and a bottle of wine, and listen a million times. You'll blow your mind. As the title indicates, the major theme of the album is women, and consequently, love (although Dylan has never been one to give away certain whether such a thing can exist); and the tone ranges from the hard humor of "Maggie's Farm," to the more meditative, "Sad Eyed Lady of the Lowlands" (one person has told us it's a song about the Virgin Mary, to which I have to say, "Crap out, it just doesn't work out any better.

My personal favorite is the weird, haunting, "Visions of Johanna." The song contains some of Dyl-

Letters To The Editor

The Name Game

To the Editor:

Last week's item entitled "In the name of God, care" seems to have touched on "the problem of the generation gap" in the widespread tendency to make a protest which has little significance. In the first place, it makes the absurd assumption that people, "We don't care," is, in reality, only, it assumes that the publication of a list of names is an effective method of seeking an improvement in our present poli-

cies. Nonetheless, it is a problem that has outlived its usefulness. We don't care, in the most ironical way, what people care (and indirectly that the evil policy makers in Washington actually enjoy war, and perpetuate

for their own entertainment) and their tendency to avoid, at all costs, realistic and constructive change.

In our role as an intellectual community it is our deep respons-

bility to do this thinking. Why don't the people who signed the petition spend a time and place for a debate?

Craff Crennas

Pledge Presidents Return

To the Editor:

Since everyone has, in or will shortly express his opinion on Hell Week, we, the Pledge Presidents, are going to make a statement.

Let us point out that this opinion, though expressed by us, is indica-

tive of the views of the great majority of the pledges.

We have just been through Hell Week and we have seen it from (Continued on Page 8)
Section Member Claims Hell Week Breeds Spirit
by Dave Keny

A recent Prentice Hall classroom manual, Slavery: A Tragedy, is complemented by a second volume, Slavery: A Deception. Similarly, the present article appears in response to a preternaturally tactful critique of section initiation in last week's Voice, and, as its purpose the defense of Wooster's(not-so-punctual institution, Slavery: Week. If the article begins peculiar because whatsoever filliments are found, and those on the vast majority of American college and university campuses, there are also initiatives. I submit that it is no accident that the two are everywhere coincident, that without initiatives of some sort college fortunes would at best lose much of their vitality and value, and might well disillusion.

When the campus community gathered to begin the second semester my section faced the problem of initiating 37 freshmen. No one man or group among us could keep up with the number of freshmen. It required a reasonable amount of organization and, in short, the help of Mademoiselle Kathy.

Mademoiselle Kathy is the transfer student who has turned the woeful weekly event into a popular entertainment, but, above all, a unit that could develop a definite feeling, an esprit de corps, that would have real meaning for its members.

Getting To Know You

The first step in the integrating process is basic: simply getting the activists and pledges acquainted with each other. This is the primary business of the first weekend (Feb. 1-10 through this year). Memorization of the names, lassos of the necks, and greetings of the various activists is certainly not considered but work on the crevices, it is of the first importance. Likewise pledges are not only frequently looked but required to absorb similar data relating to their pledge brothers. It is a fact that a long lingering period before initiation would accomplish these purposes. The above is a total accomplish by pledges in identifying active members at the outset of the

Kathy Ellison Wins Mademoiselle Prize
by Betsy Richey

Mademoiselle magazine, a Conde Nast publication, has recently selected a junior transfer student at Wooster, Kathy Ellison, as a Conde Nast Board Competition. Kathy entered the 1966-67 College Board Competition by designing a series of advertisements of a product "not currently advertised but of interest to MILLE readers." She was one of ten contestants who won $200 for their entries.

Kathy chose advertising from one of 40 different assignments including travel logs, layout and cover designs, fashion designing, and advertising and design. The assignment for this series was "designed to promote the sale of the product." Her project was the goldfish, "a nice friend with a eauy face. She submitted a seven-ad series.

By winning the first stage of the contest, Kathy will be eligible at any time during her college career to enter the second competition, in which Board Members compete for 20 guest editorships to edit the Conde Nast Issue of Mademoiselle, along with the regular edition.

SFA Bill Proposes Change For Senior Examination Policy

A bill proposing greater exam freedom for seniors was passed by the SFA Legislative Senate. Students will now go to the faculty for their necessary approval. If accepted by the faculty, seniors will have the option of taking each of their exams during any of the three consecutive hours of the entire examination period up to the day. The two-hour exam period for that course. Such arrangements would allow seniors to take their hardest exams as early as they wished and to finish exams as early as they desired.

The legislation also appropriated $80 from the budget for prospective students spending money for a Yugoslav student who will be at Wooster for two months this spring. The student's tuition and regular expenses will be paid from non-student funds. An additional $30 was voted to Cranell House to cover open house expenses and the rental of various artifacts from the College's art center.

Friday, February 24, 1967
Debaters Enter State Tournament; Column's Season's Record Includes Many Successes
by Bob Landman

Although the Scot debaters are in the thick of the action now, by December, they are now preparing for the coming state tournament, which will be held at Capital University on Feb. 24 and 25. Representing Michigan this time will be 4th-year students and four others from the group, John Cook, Jane Sennett and Bob Rubens. Next week, March 2 and 4, Bob Hicks and Jon Rubens will compete in the state tournament at Ball State University, which will be held at Ohio State.

MORE ON Hypocrisy

(Continued from Page 2)

...opposition are we going to question it? Is it to come from such a bad system after all?

The typical answer is...Yes, it is. It operates under terror and needs a police state to govern effectively. Freedom of choice is lacking. The imposed system is imposed because of a system of people who are against it. In the case of Hypocrisy, we want to question, to wonder, to ask, who can do that? The whole system is allowed. The community system of government fails to raise people above the level of existence.

In a less naive expression—perhaps we don't have the communists to answer this—but we understand that the society is one in which the Chinese are living. What do you say about the real current in the world? Happy people?

Recently, I received a letter to the point in this type of thinking from an African friend of mine. "Individuals who subscribe to the idea that all children are MASSES are HUNGRY, Artistic thinking? Who thinks about art when the only art needed is that on their stomachs? What better creative thinking is there than that used to provide food for the masses?"

This is the issue...PEOPLE? Encouragingly there are individuals who are somewhat professionally fleshing out this issue of art among people. Let us do more on this subject, and what to matter and to momentarily demonstrate a concern, disregardless of political solution, toward the insanities of the war.

People who agree with the United States or feel that the bombing of North Vietnam should be discontinued, no one thought that the United States was going to be able to stop it. The CUSTS could help but must be moved to a different theater in its depths: heights of civilization and of despair. Were we        

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The two sides of the truth...but such questions have no answers of that of the ones who have no answers of their own. Who understands the poor, the helpless, or the strong?"

Ideally, people are the issue. The question, however, is more complex; the solution is more complex. In war the only way to both give them what they need and what we want to them is: Is the exchange of democracy the most important to the people of this country?"

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Alumni ‘W’ Association Plans
Wooster Athletic Hall Of Fame

Plans to start an Athletic Hall of Fame at the College of Wooster have been finalized. The project, sponsored by the Alumni ‘W’ Association, will recognize men who have distinguished themselves in the field of inter-collegiate athletics at the College, either by virtue of their performance on teams representing the College or by meritorious service in behalf of the college’s athletic program.

All “W” Association members will be eligible to submit nominations for the Athletic Hall of Fame and candidates chosen for the honor will be recognized at Homecoming each year.

Serving on the selection committee for the project will be the President of the “W” Association (chairman); all members of the current “W” Association Board of Directors and all current association officers not on the Board; the Director of Athletics; Director of Sports Information; and the Director of Alumni Relations.

There will also be three appointed members to the committee—each serving a term of three years. These positions will be held by one member of the College coaching staff selected by the Director of Athletics, and two “W” Association members—one from 1950-59 years out of college and the other from 1960-69 years out of college—both appointed by the president of the association.

To be nominated for membership in the Athletic Hall of Fame, the nominee—if an athlete—must be out of College at least 10 years. The nominee does not necessarily have to be a graduate of Wooster College but he must have been a student and a person can be selected posthumously.

No less than three men, not more than five, may be elected to the Hall of Fame in any single year. There is no limit, however, on the number of times a man can be considered for the honor. Recognition ceremonies for the elected members will take place between the halves at the Homecoming game. At the time of the homecoming, the new members will be introduced to the public.

A testimonial dinner for each inductee will follow the Homecoming game where each man will receive a citation and personal memento. Plans call for the selection committee to meet this summer in order to have the first Hall of Fame members elected for Homecoming, 1967.

"Last Chance"

BOOKSTORE ANNOUNCES
"THE GREAT WOOSTER CONTEST"

So you think that if you ever see another Egypto-Russian Gothic building again you’ll go mad? Well, put this valuable knowledge of Westmoreland into the Bootcure’s ‘The Great Wooster Contest.’ Pasted in the Bootcure is a collection of 12 photographs taken of various objects and places on the Wooster campus. We’ll see them whenever you have the time, like when you get that extra notebook, and see how many of the dozen you recognize. Use the entry blank printed below or submit your own entry by Saturday, Feb. 25. The entry correctly identifying the greatest number of the pictures wins not only the huge stuffed dog on display next to the contest poster, but also a $10.00 gift certificate from the Bootcure.

Name

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"Wooster Voice"

Weekly Student Newspaper

125 South Union Street

OBERLIN, OHIO 44074

February 24, 1967

Page Five
SCOUTING...CAPITAL...O'NORTHERN

ROBERT J. RADCLIFFE, JR.

The players also displayed a high level of defense in this game, with both teams committing few fouls and earning few personal fouls. Baker led the Scots with 17 points while Jim McKee had 15 for the losing team.

Wooster went to the dressing room at halftime behind by 2 points but after returning to the court, they managed to even the game in the final minutes, with a 56-56 tie to end the game.

Attention!

N. Y. - London
Have you or your family booked space yet on Wooster's group?
June 14 - August 28
$300.00
or
N. Y. - Frankfurt
$360.00

Don't Delay!
Space Is Going!

FLAIR TRAVEL
346 E. Bowman St.
Wooster, Ohio
264-6505

Matmen Take Twin Wins

by Jim Hanna

Last week the Scot grapplers chalked up another win against a pair of narrow triumphs. Phil Shippe again shuffled through the ranks of opponents to outdo Oberlin and a 21-20-1 twerker to Wittenberg.

Last Saturday's meet at Oberlin was decided in the third period. Gary Okada at 115 lbs. spearheaded the Scot victory with his collegiate win. Okada defeated Bob Hart in three near pins before finishing him off with a 3-1 take-down. The Scots won the team score 24-22, remaining in the first period and a possible upset seemed likely in the making as they trailed closely, 34-29, at the half.

Trackmen Set School Marks; Ruffling Spatakes at Granville

by Bob Landman

For Wooster's Cinderella's, the indoor track season is well under way. Since Jan. 9, the squad has been working out under the helm of coach Ed Faber and has already completed two meets.

The first meet at Slippery Rock State (Pa.) was pretty much a one-sided affair as Wooster gained 66-37. But the final tally was misleading. Four new Wooster track records were set. In the 200-yard dash,距 tackled the 60-yard dash in 6.7 seconds. Fourth, the same time. Summer ran the 65-yard hurdles in 10.3 and Jim Jardine covered the same distance in the high hurdles in 8.4.

Rick Waldie set the fourth record of the day in the 440-yard run with a time of 1:0.61. Bill Dorsey ran the two-mile time in the two miles earned him Wooster's only first place finish in the meet.

The Bears are led by sophomore guard Danny Foster who has been averaging 17.0 points a game. Currently he ranks as one of the top five free throw shooters in the NAIA college statistics, having missed only 13 out of 136 attempts for a 90.4 percent accuracy rating.

Wooster's swimming Scot ties took their fourth game in a row last Saturday morning against Mt. Union, 56-51, to stay undefeated at the mid-season mark. This season, Jim Jardine of Wooster's 3rd place finish, 600-yard event and E. WulfT, 2nd place finish in the 1100-yard event.

Girls’ Basketball

Wooster's women's basketball Scot ties took their fourth game in a row last Saturday afternoon against Mt. Union, 56-51, to stay undefeated at the mid-season mark. This season, Jim Jardine of Wooster's 3rd place finish, 600-yard event and E. WulfT, 2nd place finish in the 1100-yard event.

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Not many people own television sets that weigh more than they do. But there are a few people who can make the claim that Tim Jordan is one of them. Back in the Jordan home in Mansfield, Ohio, sits a TV set no one has walked by. The Jordan brothers have basketball trophies that probably outweigh the guy who earned the honors. Just scanning the list of athletic achievements that Tim Jordan has earned on the court in high school and college explains all that shiny brass.

At the end of his junior year at St. Peter's High, Jordan was given the Most Improved Player Award and by the end of the next season, he had proved why he was named starting center on All-City, All-District, and All-Ohio honorary teams as a senior in 1962. To top that off all was the top vote getter for the most rebounds on his team. When it came time to look for colleges, Jordan played the field. After taking looks at a number of schools, including Ohio University, Muskingum, Ashland, Xenon, Xavier and Wooster, he decided on Wooster.

The best reason he could give for his choice was typically genuine, "The people here treated me like a million dollars. That probably sounds corny, but it's true. I felt like I really wanted it here, too."

Jordan earned a starting spot on the Scot five as a freshman and he didn’t waste any time getting started as a team leader. That year he hit 51% of his field goal attempts to head the team in that statistic column. He’s been at the top ever since. As a junior, he climbed to 52.6% and is now shooting 53.6% with him still left in a 25-game season. In the opening game of his sophomore year, Jordan suffered a bad ankle injury that kept him out of nine games. However, he lowered his field goal percentage to 49.9 and definitely stopped him from ranking near the top as one of Wooster’s high scorers. Right now he has a career total of 1,174 points and needs 15 more to overtake the Rich Thomas who is fourth on the all-time list of high men with 1,189. Bouncing back in his junior year, the lanky leaper was voted Most Valuable Player of the Wooster Classic, got chosen by his teammates as the Scots’ best offensive player, and earned the distinction he prizes more than any other on the All-Ohio Conference First Team. Watching Jordan operate under the boards is simply pure joy.

Rounding out the top ten around the long arms and up into the basket, his short hook shot is deadly no matter which hand it comes from and he is almost impossible to stop. In eight attempts to play against Geneva last week, Jordan bucketed 11 points despite a mass of bandages on his right hand that is protecting an infection.

Relentless through probably Jordan's strongest attribute. Even as a freshman playing with Dave Guldin and Barty Harris, he pulled down 158 rebounds for a 6.2 average. Since then his average has risen to 7.4, 9.9 and now is listed at 223 rebounds in 20 games. Jordan draws fouls from the best of them, too. Last year he fouled himself at the foul line for 161 shots as a result of his catching other big men off guard and making them commit fouls. While he was at the line, Jordan sank 110 of those 161 shots for the highest number of free shots any Wooster player has ever made in a single season.

All of these records and honors only show what achievements Tim Jordan has collected as a basketball player. If there were trophies for being the best, he has won them too. To remember the last time he lost his temper during a game and ranted at another player or complained to an official would be patient and easy manner with people would be useful to him in the teaching and coaching career he hopes to pursue after graduation. Eventually, Jordan hopes to "enter the business world" by taking some business courses at night school while he coaches during the day. The physical education major already has two job possibilities, both in Mansfield. One is at St. Peter's, the other is at Mansfield High.

Tomorrow night the College will be honoring a man who has been a valuable asset to the school both as an athlete and simply as a person. Tim Jordan deserves all the appreciation we can show him,
one side only: the dark side. We do not know what it is to be on the "other side," what it is to be on the upside, except to tell a pledge to iron our shirts or shave our legs. Nevertheless, we especially advocate Week and Pledging, and we do so explicitly and unqualifiedly, because we consider extremely important it are to their unity. The feelings of brotherhood and loyalty, which we now possess, would not be what they are now, if this experience. This point cannot be understated.

It is commonly known that the primary purpose of a fraternity is to develop relationships among its members. This we feel, can be accomplished only by creating a sense of unity, and, we think, undeniably true that unity is created by the Pledging period between pledges and pledgers and "last but not least," pledges and pledges.

One of the things we resist is the reaction of the "bureaucrats" involved in Week activities. They are threatened with survival-perhaps the only word here, but we may be wrong and we should be the ones to know!. They tend to maintain the status quo and are inclined to humble, not to humiliate. This is what we expect and this is what we do.

In the light of these and other benefits, we emphatically support Pledging and Week, because we consider them of the utmost importance to the Section. It is a good system and it can stand improvements, but what system cannot? It could be a colossal error to abolish both or either of these activities, for their effect would mean the disintegration of the existing fraternalism at the Col- lage.

I. Louis Castelli
II. Richard D. Wray
III. Dave Hopkins
IV. Bernard H. Wright Jr.
V. Greet Imbrie
VI. Larry Lindberg
VII. John Greider
VIII. Kenneth Galele

To the Editor:

Last week's ad in The Guardian was sponsored by the Women for Vietnamese Autonomy. It solicited the support of the women's rights movement for a Vietnam War protest. We firmly believe that the women's movement is an integral part of the struggle for Vietnam peace and justice. The United States Government is responsible for the war and must be held accountable.

The women's movement has a long history of working for peace and justice, and we believe that it is the responsibility of all women to join the struggle for peace in Vietnam. We encourage all women to support the women's movement and to participate in its activities.

We, as women, have the power to change the world. By working together, we can create a world that is peaceful, just, and free of war. Let us stand together, as women, and make our voices heard.

Barb Stiepel
Chair, WNAC

Voice from the Kitchen

To the Editor:

I would like to present a different view on an old and somewhat controversial issue: the role of the college. In recent years at the College of Wooster, there has been a noticeable increase in student complaints concerning food service. At first, my irritation was confined to the quality of the food itself. However, over the past few years, I have begun to notice a pattern emerging.

First, since I have recently begun to work for Ballers in the capacity of a kitchen girl, I have

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