STUDENT DEMONSTRATION EMERGES FROM MILES UNREST

Students at Miles College have been talking with administrators for three years about showing students more responsibility in decisions affecting their education and they are tired of waiting.

The Student Government Association at Miles believes students at their school should quit talking and turn to "more militant action" if the administration does not act soon to give students a significant amount of influence in running the school.

Through the College Press Service in Westmont, Ill., the association views with various people connect ed to Miles, is being reported as being able to put together the following:

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Dear Editor,

The sophomore class has been approved for a grant from the Lincoln Fund.

Scot Conference Delegations View Student Power, Unions

Some 30 Wooster students will attend the regional off-campus conference this weekend.

Fifteen of these students left early Saturday to attend the National Student Association Conference on Student Power. The national meeting, to be held at the University of Minnesota, is scheduled to end today through Sunday. Strategic policy for the movement for power at Wooster, as well as general theories relative to student power, are to be examined by the group, which includes representatives of the SGA and VOICE.

The College of Wooster SGA has invited 1500 students and 400 faculty members to the conference, now in its third year. Student power, a movement which has previously and increasingly manifested itself throughout the world in recent years, is being demonstrated as a power movement by students and faculty alike.

DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE

If deciding which section to join is important, deciding whether to join a section or not is even more important. Every year, many men join sections to become members. For the inactive as sophomores, all freshmen are cordially invited to attend the discussions to understand the advantages and disadvantages of being independent. The meeting will be held on Monday at 9 p.m. in the library lecture room.

NEW CAMPUS MAGAZINE

"Through Issues To Identity"

One of our proudest institutions has been the free press: each student has a reflection of the character and convictions of its editor. But in an age of mass communications, the demands of efficiency and economy are such that the independent newspaper is not always a viable thing. It will not be because "America," the term used by the editor, is being left out or because the individuals comprising it, the author and his columnists, are not given their due in the publication. It is made in the interest of democracy, which is something less than a guarantee of anything.

It is helpful to think that we are all men, that the "America" in which we live is based on a series of values, the list of which would be long if we were to attempt to enumerate them. It is also helpful to think that we are all equal as human beings, that the "America" in which we live is based on the principle of equality, that the list of values would be long if we were to attempt to enumerate them. It is also helpful to think that we are all equal as human beings, that the "America" in which we live is based on the principle of equality, that the list of values would be long if we were to attempt to enumerate them. It is also helpful to think that we are all equal as human beings, that the "America" in which we live is based on the principle of equality, that the list of values would be long if we were to attempt to enumerate them. It is also helpful to think that we are all equal as human beings, that the "America" in which we live is based on the principle of equality, that the list of values would be long if we were to attempt to enumerate them. It is also helpful to think that we are all equal as human beings, that the "America" in which we live is based on the principle of equality, that the list of values would be long if we were to attempt to enumerate them. It is also helpful to think that we are all equal as human beings, that the "America" in which we live is based on the principle of equality, that the list of values would be long if we were to attempt to enumerate them. It is also helpful to think that we are all equal as human beings, that the "America" in which we live is based on the principle of equality, that the list of values would be long if we were to attempt to enumerate them. It is also helpful to think that we are all equal as human beings, that the "America" in which we live is based on the principle of equality, that the list of values would be long if we were to attempt to enumerate them. It is also helpful to think that we are all equal as human beings, that the "America" in which we live is based on the principle of equality, that the list of values would be long if we were to attempt to enumerate them. It is also helpful to think that we are all equal as human beings, that the "America" in which we live is based on the principle of equality, that the list of values would be long if we were to attempt to enumerate them.
Gordon On Toelken

As usual on this campus, a potently entertaining event, with a serviceadequate and gimmick-
less self-publicity aroused the usual non-response last Sun-
da. J. Barrie Toelken, Ph.D., a Folklore and English prof at the University of Oregon, gave a "lec-
ture-recital," entitled Traditional Folk Ballads. A small group of inter-
eted students and grads, folksy, and the familiar crowd of elderly Sunday afternoon recital attendees heard a very entertaining lec-
ture. Perhaps if Dr. Toelken had been billed as a young, bearded folk-
singer (which he was), or the creator of the Hick (which he was not), he might have caught the attention of the innumera-
tious people of our "College Com-
"mity.
As it is, Wootsteiners seem to be concerned only with the "Big Name" and not the "Es-
tertainment." If so huge colored posters are nailed everywhere ad-
vertising some exotic event, stu-
dents just go to the TUB to "grouse" (yechh) and com-
plain about WOOTER SOCIAL
LIFE. But the TUB is closed Sun-
day afternoon, so where was everyone? Where were all the people who cheered at the ju-
gle breakout at Zeitgeist? Dr. Toelken gave a varied, in-
teresting and entertaining pro-
gress, singing some old ballads and explaining, with a good deal of humor, the history, symbolism, and psychology of the music and
poetry. Knowledge of those things is essential if one is to understand and appreciate any kind of folk music, traditional or contem-
porary. And I don't mean "knowl-
edge" acquired in a dry three-
hour academic course. I mean the sort of general background infor-
mation one can absorb from some-
one like Dr. Toelken in a little
over an hour.
Toelken is just over 30, and per-
haps therefore has passed from the world of the hip college student, but the time spent with him Sun-
day was fun, even if it was a lecture. We left knowing more than we did when we went in, but managed to enjoy it anyway.
—Dave Gordon

Racky Initiates STUDENT POWER TALK

At the Communications meeting Tuesday, two major issues emerged: Student pow-
er and women's hours. Dean Ralph Young, citing the recent news coverage and discussion at the Midwest Dance Conference, brought up the question of student power, explaining that it may be a very healthy and positive thing and something to capitalize upon. He asked that the Communications Committee discuss student power as it affects the Wooter campus. Bill Layman asked Mr. Young to define student power, but Mr. Young, after citing some of Dr. Lowry's ideas of student power, and in answer to a suggestion to call it "student participation," in-
sisted that he has no strong feel-
ing on exactly what it is but that the topic should remain "student power."
Tom Hammer explained that he feels that responsibility stimulates growth. In narrowing this attitude, John Jimison said that the rules at Wooter should reflect some sort of meaning towards a better educational experience. He cited women's hours as an example of rules that stifle an opportunity for making decisions.
John then centered on women's hours, asking why there should be a double standard between the men and women. Dean Dick said that the double standard is part of the culture in which we live.
Mrs. Dick commented that all men think the women's hours should be changed and asked the girls to speak. Carol Hammer said that the hours have not bothered her, commenting upon the neces-
sity of keeping the hours to keep the dorms running smoothly.
Betsy Ridge said that the dif-
ference between life at Wooter and afterwards is too extreme, as it is even over vacations.
The group will continue to dis-
cuss aspects of student power on the Wooter campus, and may plan additional meetings to allow maximum consideration.

SUSAN LEECH and BONNIE McKIMMANN (I. to r.) pose with Bazaar at the Art Center. This non-profit exhibition-sal-
le will several items which will be included in the 1967 Christmas show to open to students, faculty, and townspeople Thursday, Nov. 30, at 7:30 p.m. and will continue through Dec. 13. The original works of art will include prints, ceramics and glass and a wide selection of graphics ranging in price from $5 to $1000. Items may be reserved for purchase on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 and may be picked up on Monday, Dec. 4. Pickup day for the final week will be Tuesday, Dec. 12.

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Happy Birthday
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(A Advertisement)

AMSTER SHOES
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Eight Lassies In Tourney

by Linda Conner

Six Wooster lassies played on the Buckeye teams in the sectional field hockey tournament, held Nov. 10-12 in Ann Arbor. Although the teams returned with a respectable 2-1-1 record, none of the Scots were selected to compete in the national tournament.

In the first game, held Saturday morning, Buckeye II, on which Jane Jacobs, Joan Hayden, Libbie Marshall, Captain Jane Jacobs, and Paige Russell, (Top Row) Murray Robertson, Lee Eberhardt, Sue Logan and Sally Nesby.

The progress of rivers to the sea is not as rapid as that of men to error.

—WILLIAM JAMES

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KAYO CLINIC AT WOO
There will be a Wrestling Clinic held at Wooster tomorrow with delegates traveling from all over Ohio and the Midwest. Featured speakers will be Art Connamor, head wrestling coach at independent High School, Rochester, N.Y., and Chris Ford, head wrestling coach at Ashland College.

Humphry Dumpty sat on a wall.
Humphry Dumpty had a great fall.
All the kings' horses
and all the kings' men
Went home for Thanksgiving.

Happy Holiday!

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INTRAMURALS
Final Standings

1. Delta 8-1-3
2. Kappas 8-1-3
3. Sig Nu 6-4-1
4. Oats 5-6-0
5. Kappa Sigma 3-3-2

KENNEDAN LEAGUE
ALL-STARS

Offense
End: Pat Dewrey, 5th; John Jimsion, 7th
Tackle: Dave Jerame, 7th; Joe Roseman, 7th
Center (T): Larry Kirk, 6th; Paul Smith, 5th
Halfback: Dick Ernell, 7th; Denny Yonchunas, 5th
Quarterback: Tim Sanschage, 2nd

Defense
Line: John Jacoby, 6th; Tim Behm, 5th; Don Campbell, 7th
Linebacker: Scott Snyder, 5th; Steve Garner, 6th; Paul Meyer, 6th
Safety: Jay Vetere, 5th; Scott Healy, 6th

Gridders Zap Oberlin In Season Final, 56-0
by Jon Thomas

Playing before a rain-soaked Parents' Day crowd Saturday, Nov. 11, Wooster's Fighting Scots splashed their way to two touchdowns in the first half, then opened the flood gates wide in the second half to win, 56-0. The victory, Wooster's fifth in conference play against only one loss, assured the Scots of second position in the Ohio Conference with the possibility of gaining a first place tie if Denison defeats Ohio Wesleyan this Saturday.

Oberlin, with a poor 1-7 record in the traditional season finale, had rested its hopes on the passing combination of Don Duffy and Chris Smith to challenge the tough Scot defense. The soggy conditions of the half and field washed out the Oberlin strategy in the first two quarters as they were able to gain only 34 yards through the air and 59 yards total against 281 yards rolled up by the Scots. Bulley left the game with an ankle injury in the third quarter, taking with him what remained of the Yeomen's hopes to match the pos.

Wooster rampaged almost at will through the Red and White defense. Freshmen Tom Kimmy and Dave Poetter, and sophomore Art Hummel all contributed heavily to the Wooster scoring.

Harriers Outstrip
Oberley Squad, 24-3
by Mark Zohniser

The Scot thiclads outdist.
anced Oberlin last Saturday, as they finished their season, sprinting with a 46-1 record. The 24-3 victory gave Wooster in their swimming season since the sport was resurrected four years ago.

Mikkelson First
Ed Mikkelson, who has been
trading off a number of the one
and Paul Reim-
hardt throughout the season, took
his turn Saturday by churning out a
21.58, his best time of the sea-
son over the four-mile course. Orr
crossed the line a close second in
21.58.

Oberlin 2nd, 3rd, 4th
After Oberlin took the next three positions, everything turned black
and gold as Bill Gargol, Doug Stehr, Jim Thomas, Ray Day and Ron Hine kicked in for positions six through ten. Other runners for Wooster were: Rutiedhat, Mark Zohniser, Bob Wlch, Huh Staifer, Ted Messenger, Doug Clough, Bill Wert, Keith Humphrey and Bill Patterson.

After his second year as harrier coach at Wooster, Jim Bonin is proud of his team's improvement and looks forward to continuing the winning streak next year.

COACH JIM BEAN stands with his two senior co-captains.

Yeomen Toemen Bomb Woo,
"Scotch" Scot Unbeaten streak

A wet, rainy Parents' Day saw the booster eight-game unbeaten streak brought to an end by Oberlin. The Obr
booster connected on five of their shots to shut out the Yeomen, 5-0. The streak extended back to Sept. 30 when the Yeomen were defeated by the Akron Zips, also a home game. This brings their regular season mark to 25-1 in win, 2 losses and 1 tie.

Ohio's scoring champion, Jeff Jeff, opened the scoring for the Yeomen in the first period when he pushed a loose ball in, which had slipped through Ted Caldwell's fingers on a long aerial cross from Farrow Mounti.

The victory, Wooster's fifth in the sec-
second period when the Oberlin right wing kicked a beautiful shot from outside the penalty area which hit the left upright and caromed into the net.

Booster Came Back
After a mediocre first half the Wos boosters came back in the sec-
ond half and looked more like the team that they are. They kept the pressure on and although they couldn't tackle the twine, the game was still up for grabs at the end of the third quarter.

In the first six minutes of the fourth stanza, however, the Ye-
omen got three quick goals by breaks and mistakes which all but
broke the game for Oberlin. Their left wing, Tim Drake, got two of these, and inside right, Benny Mal-
is, got the other.

Friday, November 17, 1967

Travel to Illinois

Yesterday the team traveled to Wheaton, Illinois for the Midwest Regional Championships, College Division. They faced defending champ Wheaton at 2:00 this after-
noon. If they win they will meet the winner of the Ken-
yon Lake Frontier battle at 6:00 this morning, for the championship tournament at 2:00. They defeated Kentucky, 3-2, in a dibagger ear-
lier this season.