BLIGHTED SOUTH SIDE TO GET NEEDED URBAN RENEWAL HELP
by ALAN INGHR
City News, Editor

The first in a series of programs for urban renewal in downtown Wooster should be getting underway before the end of this calendar year when demolition for the Bever-South Urban Renewal Project is slated to begin.

The Bever-South project, government's Housing and Urban Development (HUD) commission. As soon as Phase Two of the program is approved, demolition will begin. Phase Two will provide the legal authority and finance for the acquisition of property in the area.

Geographically, the Bever-South project is located in southeast Wooster running from Liberty St. south to Henry St. between Buckeye and Ball Avenues. It takes in 11 acre areas.

The project aims at revitalizing a strategic area within the community by clearance of some 50 buildings and preparation of the site for sale to developers. Following the relocation of residents and demolition, improvements will be made in vehicular and pedestrian traffic patterns, street lighting, sewers and other utilities. Then parcels of land, with legal separation of the vote to the Roonea which will complement each other, will be sold.

The College's sociology department has been instrumental in the progress of the Bever-South Project. Professor Joseph Lawrence, and a number of student assistants, conducted a survey in Wooster of the social and economic needs of the city. The survey papers have been submitted to HUD along with specific renewal plans which could play an important role in the fate of the project.

The federal government and the City of Wooster will share the cost of the project, once it is approved. Seventy-five percent of the cost, as well as relocation procedures, will be handled by the federal government. Wooster's 25 percent may be in the form of non-cash credits for work the city does in the project area, such as street improvements, storm sewers and parking lots.

Wooster's Relocation Director

103RD District on the northeast corner of Henry and S. Bevo. Sts. in dislocated condition. Residents are attempting to move into a high standard building in the neighborhood, but are met with problems created by concrete handrails as they stroll buildings. The owner of this property, Dr. Robert Shaffer, said in an interview with the News, "The red salute is rented by his architect-father, wife of former County Commissioner William Sheffer. Sheffer, who was responsible for the design of the project, once it is approved. Seventy-five percent of the cost, as well as relocation procedures, will be handled by the federal government. Wooster's 25 percent may be in the form of non-cash credits for work the city does in the project area, such as street improvements, storm sewers and parking lots.

Wooster's Relocation Director

Stanley Slator reports that the Urban Renewal Department is in the process of lining up developers.

"Sears or some other major retail-commercial firm is being sought for the Liberty Street frontage. The rest of the area is in use for administrative and commercial offices, a motel, a parking garage, and possibly a new bus station."

Slator continued, "Our project has proceeded more rapidly than most urban renewal programs, according to HUD. Since the initial stages of the project, residents have faced some of the negative side effects of this rapid pace.

The stability of the neighborhood has been undermined by real estate values fluctuate; speculation has appeared in anticipation of the city's acquisition of the land; and residents have been subject to numerous surveys.

Very few members of the community have expressed a reluctance toward home improvements - but handrails, some of them admit, have let their property deteriorate to dangerous extent. Although Wooster does have a housing code, it is very loosely enforced in the Bever-South area.

Chairmen Vie For Power In Convention Push
by DICK VODA
News-Press Editor

One of the lessons of the Mock Convention is that there is one foot-proof strategy for winning the Presidential nomination. Each of the leading candidates is following a different path toward the necessary 667 electoral votes.

The John V. L. Lindsay campaign, led by Tom Turk, is probably the most expensive campaign. Lindsay, as Mayor of New York City, has gained an outstanding national reputation, especially with respect to the urban crisis. Lindsay has served as Vice-Chairman of the President's Reconstruction Commission, and has spent countless nights walking the streets of New York aiming to bring the city government into contact with the people.

Turk has prepared a number of reprints of releases from Lindsay's New York office, as well as copies of original Lindsay material and a vast number of red, white and blue campaign stickers, now littering the campus.

Richard Nixon's interests, supported by Bill Paley, are examining the candidate's view on national issues. As a campaign handout, Nixon has had, in the past eight years, "a rare opportunity to reflect and study" the problems of the country, and the resulting polls are much more moderate.

"I LIKE REPUBLICANS, HAVE GROWN UP REPUBLICAN, AND WOULD TRUST THEM WITH ANYTHING IN THE WORLD."-SECRET PUBLIC OFFICE.

Adair Stevenson

Volume LXXXIV

A COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE OF WOOSTER
Wooster, Ohio, Friday, April 26, 1966

Number 20

Speakers Join Delegates In Nomination Struggle

The business of choosing a Republican ticket for this November's Presidential election will continue when more than 500 delegates gather tomorrow in Wooster's 11th Mock Convention.

Before the gavel falls late that evening, the Convention will also have determined a platform for the GOP and named two Republican Congressmen, John M. Ashbrook and Rep. F. Bradford Morse, to deliver addresses to the student delegates and campaign chairman.

Routine business, including approval of the Convention rules, will run from 8 to 10 tomorrow morning. But rumors of a major credentials fight, concerning the seating of official delegates, could push this period beyond its scheduled one hour.

Congressman John M. Ashbrook, a conservative representative of the 17th district (including Wooster), takes the floor as first speaker of the day. He will then proceed over the Convention as Permanent Chairman, chairing the platform debate, and discussion of a number of amendments to it.

As of early last week, there were movements to write entire substitute planks for both the Foreign Policy and Urban Affairs portions of the draft platform. Before adjourning for lunch,

(Continued on Page 4)

Drushal: 'No Administrative Appointment Is Permanent'

An exceptionally large turnout of over 110 faculty members appeared at Monday night's meeting to vote on appointments to faculty committees and to participate in an in-voting of students to the Board of Trustees. Frederick W. Cropp as Dean of the College, as proposed by President Drushal.

The advisory vote, which came after a long session of filling faculty committee positions for the coming year, was preceded by very little debate. A few members questioned whether a permanent appointment at this time would freeze the administrative structure before other possibilities could be studied. Mr. Drushal replied that no administrative appointments would be made permanent since all those subject to the continuing approval of the Trustees. Drushal also maintained that the new administration would be far from compliant and was committed to "improving the administrative operation of the program here."" Dr. Moldstad then raised doubts as to the wisdom of selecting as the two major administrators men of largely the same "virtue." He feared that many faculty members, who had different views on education, would feel unrepresented in such an administration.

Mr. Drushal again replied to the feeling that there would be little sense in having a Dean with views significantly different from those of the President.

The appointment was approved in the advisory vote, but one faculty member felt that a sense of a fait accompli existed at the meeting. Dean Cropp's abilities as an efficient administrator were not questioned in the course of the discussion.

The actual results of the vote, are known only to the President, the Secretary of the College, Miss Vivian Holloway, and the Trustees. The faculty themselves are not informed of the outcome. One member of the faculty maintained that "a bulk of the no votes could probably be attributed to newer, younger, and more transient faculty members who do not yet have a personal interest in the Wooster (Continued on Page 5)

Cong. JOHN ASH BROOK (R-Ohio) . . . permanent chmn. of mock convention
Mutual Confrontation

There is nothing like the phrase "communications gap" or even "generation gap" to fill campaign talks, academic forums, and student government campaign speeches. The constant discussion of this gap serves to create and expand them. It has come on to this campus to fill in those "gaps," if indeed they exist. It is the part of a larger, more fundamental kind of a Tradition vs. Student Relations. It would meet on a regular basis with a counterpart student committee. It would serve a multitude of purposes and functions. First, it would bypass the administration in presenting serious matters to the Trustees. Second, it would put students on a somewhat equal footing with authority — a situation which many students have committee set-up with the Trustees. Third, it would demonstrate the intensity that personal confrontation can create between students and Trustees and thereby bring with it a dry, barren reputation. Fourth, it would allow a desire on the part of the Board to be subjected to student ideas and demands for more regular basis. Fifth, students would be completely appreciative to a larger extent of the workings of the Trustees.

We have seen what happens when a direct confrontation is only可能发生。最后，讨论问题时，务必提出自己的想法。
SGA Reports

The Lowry Student Center will open next fall and will undoubtedly change the face of the campus. The Center itself can really become anything students want it to be. Whether this will be a student union, a center staffed by faculty assistants, or a center staffed by students.

The Lowry Center will be governed by a Lowry Student Advisory Board, and the Board for next year is to be elected within the next two weeks. The primary reason that the Board is, at this moment, only a proposal, is that the Board's slate has not yet been approved by the Vice-President. Nonetheless, since this proposal is on the printed ballot and since a lot of work must be done to prepare the Center for next year, the temporary Board is now in place to get things rolling. The Center Board, the highest board directly governing the student union.

The new SGA which will consist of 14 members, eight of these being student, three faculty members all sit on the board with the College Business Matter and the President, and the Director of Lowry Center. The eight student positions will be filled during the University elections.

Bio Building Begins College Ave Career

The dedication of the modern biology center, which brings Mr. John Ganten to campus, honors the memory of the late Dr. John Gosten Matter, a native of Indiana. Matter was a member of the faculty and a member of the college group in advance. Several favorite state chairman, priests personal favorites, have been the targets of anti-Vietnam war candidates, emerging placed before the Convention. There is a possibility that many McCarthy supporters will be brought back to their home state, Hafis also has the support of Virginia and New Mexico.

Claude Kirk, Florida governor, is the most conservative man going before the Convention, and he will collect considerable support in the South, unless an outsider works out with the Reagan group in advance. Several favorite state chairman, priests personal favorites, have been the targets of anti-Vietnam war candidates, emerging placed before the Convention. There is a possibility that many McCarthy supporters will be brought back to their home state, Hafis also has the support of Virginia and New Mexico.

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I. S. Reveals Social Inadequacy Of Wooster

Senior Tom McDonald investigated aspects of Wooster's social life as part of his Independent Study program in Sociology this year. An 11 percent random sample of the student body through questionnaires was coded and run through the Counter Sorter. McDonald discovered some rather interesting facts about dating patterns and the degree of satisfaction with social facilities at the College and in the town.

It was found that 89.9 percent of the students of the sample have seen certain activities, and 19.9 percent of the student body never date to activities on campus, while 27.2 percent of the students never date within the city. 54.3 percent of the students do not date for compensation, while only 50 percent of the campus facilities which are involved in dating are the first priority for 59.6 percent, while "only 0.7 percent would like to neek and only 3.3 percent would like to drink alcohol." Almost half of those questioned confessed that the entertainment facilities on campus severely restrict their dating.

Sixteen of ten students believed that the facilities in the city itself are very limited. "89.5 percent of the students of the sample have seen certain activities, which they would like to date but don't know them well enough to date," Unfortunately only a very few expressed optimism that the new student union will stimulate campus social life.

Several other statistics on Woon's student body can be obtained from the study. 13 percent of all students can go to campus, and as a result, a few respectable nightclubs and a nice place to eat would be a good start.

There is an urgent need for privacy on campus.

Students need more opportunities to increase social interaction.

There appears to be a relatively high degree of apathy pertaining to the activities on campus as well as to the effectiveness of the new student union. More big name entertainment must be imported like the Ramsey Lewis Trio Concert of last year.

Fugin

For Drugs

"Close to the Campus"

Town Fuzz Tackle Tag-Fun Tag-Fun

By Jim Fair
By the main bridge that marked the finish, their flag in April's breeze unfaded, the 10th annual student dance, and the red tag round the

American's "Concent Hymn" Since Spring Fever Day, April 19, was the 103rd anniversary of the battle of Lexington and Concord and Wooster students participated in a dramatic re-enactment of the events of that day. Wooster students have been participating in the game of "Capture the Flag." The object of the game is to attack enemy territory and steal their flag without being "captured" by the tag of an opponent. Because a person risks capture and servitude for the sake of the team, he learns basic patriotic values that are vital to his education for citizenship in the spirit of our founding fathers.

To enhance the authenticity of this game, a 48-star flag and a patriotic colored piece of hunting, purchased at a Good Will store for 29 cents, were used as the two flags. The 48-star flag was stretched out on the ground near Westchester, facing Beach Avenue, suddenly through every student, village, and farm, there rose the alarm, "The cops are coming." The students gathered around theeryl pet (complete with whole gun in the front seat) to learn that they were breaking a law, "deserting the American Flag" by their patriotic act. When told that this flag was old, worn, 48-star, and therefore non-American Flag, the officers checked, "I don't care if it's a 13-star flag," a very appropriate comment for the occasion. A passing motorist had complained to the police, and the officer's main worry was that other motorists would not realize it was only a 13-star flag. Then a debate ensued over the meaning of symbol in American Life and the existence of Alaska and Hawaii. Finally, Dean Ralph A. Young, who had been summoned by the police, appeared and agreed that the students could find better things than flags to call his. Then he led the students in a round of applause for the officers for handling the situation. In closing, let us recall the last lines of Emerson's Concord Hymn: Bid thee and Nature gently spurs On thy life's race, to thee, to thee.

Nick Amster's

Weather View - Forecast College Campus Sweepstakes Congratulations to our 14th Winner!

Marvin Shee

VOTE FOR ROGERS C. B. MORTON for President

A Couple

6 years experience in Congress
President of a major business concern at age 33
Broad experience in industrial management, and civic affairs
From a distinguish ed family who has served as soldiers and states men since the founding of our country

EIGHT WOOSTER STUDENTS DISPLAY INNOVATIVE 48-STAR FLAG PURCHASED AT GOOD WILL SHOP. The local Merchant, feeling "the capture of this flag is important, and that these students are interested." To 13-stars, asked for Dr. A. Young. The spitting fever was sent to 48-stars, and devotioned by a record number of the police. Flip Re-Reclassified

Sophomore Phillip Pink, whose selective service classification had recently been changed from 2-S to 1-S by a local board that he is 24 again. Pink, that presented his petition to the full to the local board (Local 124) last Thursday night. Accompanying the petition was Dean H. A. Young. Also present at the appeal was Mr. A. Pink, an attorney of the Wayne County Board. Pink said after his Thursday night meeting with the board that they were quite relieved to hear his point of view and were "very nice through out the meeting." On Saturday he received his new classification. It was Mrs. McWeeney's chance appeal to the eight others back in December which led to the arrest, eviction, and jail term of the four students involved in a draft protest. Earlier arrangements for a Civil Liberties Union lawyer said he was looking into the possibility of reopening that case. There have been no further developments since that time.

MILITONS of young men are playing this sport when they go on field games. This all seems made available throughout the course of your neighborhood Selective Service Office.

McCarthyites Push Toward May 7 With just 10 days before the Ohio primary elections on May 7, the McCarthyites have a great deal of work ahead of them. Last weekend approximately 40 students went door to door in the city of Wooster. A sample ballot, listing the names of the candidates for delegates and alternatives, was placed along with leaflets describing some of the pro- posals of Senator McCarthy. Several residents helped in mapping out the city for the student groups. High school students from the area were also included in the effort. Wooster is approxi- mately 40 percent Republican, with the remainder split between Democrats and Independents. Candidates vying for the seats which McCarthy and indicated that they may hold their last session there if they seem to fit. In general, however, the student groups are largely a suburban area for Ak- kuren, are apathetic to the political events of 1968. This situation could actually aid McCarthy since many of those people who do plan to vote show interest and respect for the Minnesota Senator.

In Medina and Brunswick, the other major population centers, registration figures are also very low. These two areas will be the targets for the final week of campaignings by the McCarthyites which is the largest Democratic concentration in Medina County.

In the Wooster area, the campaign group and for the 13th District Citizens for Mc- Carthyites, the group that supported McCarthy in was in Cleveland last March and April, and was joined and confederate with candidates for the large Ohio delegation. Most of the national effort is cur- rently important on the Indiana pri- mary (also May 7) and the campaign in Oregon and California.
VIET TEACH-IN NEXT THURSDAY

Crucial problems created by the war in Vietnam and its inter-
national and domestic effects will be discussed in a three-
hour meeting on Thursday, May 2, at 3 p.m. in the Common-
Room. A student sponsored committee, the event will include
lectures, debates and films all aimed at increasing awareness and
knowledge of war-related topics from masculinity to economics.

The draft will come under scrutiny as well. Lt. Col. Leland
Drushal, Director of the Selective Service System in Balti-
mores will present a case in favor of peace. A student assis-
tant professor of international relations will present a case for
the need to draft. John Ashbrook and Carl Goldsmith, former
witnesses for Students for a Democratic Society and
another with Dr. Richard Shale of the Committee and Change, have
also been invited to speak. Neither has officially accepted yet.

Arnold Lewin, of Wooster's Art Department, will deal with the
effects of the Vietnam war in other nations. Richard Reimer will
discuss the need for economic aspects of the war, and A. J. Burton's
work on how the war affects on morality and the war.

Among other faculty members participating are James
Ward and Burton Cooper (Religion), Henry Claypool and
Mrs. S. Hester (History), Gunnar Unnar (English), and Ray Swart-
back, from the Student Center.

An additional off-campus speaker representing the Socialist Work-

So he finally asked you? Be the Belle of the ball in your Spring Formal from

MOLLIE MILLER

Hurry, while the selection is still large enough to fit your moods!

The Thinking Man's Choice...

You can't just wish your way out of the kind of problems we've got today. You've got to dream of the future and that looks like a lifetime of getting ready.

Think about Vietnam. A brutal conflict that rages the nation. A new kind of war against a new kind of enemy. That requires new concepts of con-
ceptual strategy and traditional ideas don't stack up. So this is a time when we must explore every avenue toward peace. It's a war that has turned the struggle against the bombing of a conscri-
ted combat into a struggle against the bombing of a conscri-
ted community.

Think about your dollar. Wasted and stolen by tax- and pay-loot polar politics, voted by laws, those who benefit from the balance of the payments and the debt deals. It's time to take time and understanding to get on $1,000 billion economy back on the track—and keep it there.

Think about the cities. About the civil war ripping our entire apart. About violence and crime and despair. About the need for both the rule of law and the light of hope. About the need for a relationship needed to make our society work better by making our people one again.

Think about the world. Its completion and its challenges. Each one.

NIXON'S THE ONE!

In this issue:

The Chicago Literary Review

The Great Society Reader: The Failure of American Liberalism

The Obscured Public: Public Thought in the Years of Depression, 1920-1960

The Shack

The SMOKE-A-COKE is not Run

By Little Old Ladies.

The SMOKE-A-COKE offers you a chance to sit where you are not stared at.

Why go to the antisepctic Air Daisy?

The SHACK

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Special group rates for fraternalies and sororities. 25% discount for groups of ten or more. Please include organization title

Allow 4 to 6 weeks for processing and delivery.
Sailing Smooth
At Indiana U.
by HARRELL HALL

The Wooster Sailing Club opened its regular spring sailing season by bringing a team from Indiana University, and fol-
lowed that by a somewhat less success-
ful trip to the Columbus Star Trophy Regatta at Ohio State.

The solicitor trip to Bloomington, Ind., last month, was made excit-
ing by all three sailors taking part.

The other three schools sailing were
Marinville, University of Cleveland, and

Wisconsin, Michigan and Indiana.

Wooster's division skipper was Mike<br>Benley, and skating in B division was<br>Vern Zeidell. Their respective crews were<br>Harr\-\-riet Hall and Laura Jordan.

April 13 and 14 the team jour-
nayed to Columbus to compete with<br>13 other schools. Wooster took a seventh place, with the first<br>six places going to Ohio State, Michigan State, Notre Dame, Ohio<br>Wesleyan, Vassar and the University of<br>Cleveland. Other school participants were<br>John Carroll, William Brown, Kent Stare, and<br>Wooster's A skipper was Mike Benley, with B divisions skating<br>done by Steve Hale, Joel Andrews, and<br>Laura Jordan. Crews were<br>Laura Jordan, Margaret Minor, Jeff<br>Earl, Steve Hale and Joel Andrews.

This weekend the club traveled to<br>University of Michigan for the MSU-Wtv A Division.<br>The qualifying regatta for the MSCA<br>championship which will be held at<br>Sat. May 4.

SUNDAY MORNING all students, faculty, and<br>administrators are invited to help break<br>Wooster's most absurd rules.

Over 100 (and possibly many other<br>people) are expected to join the<br>Hard Memorial Courts on<br>Beall Ave. at 11:15 a.m. in a<br>display of civil disobedience of the<br>rule that posted there (see photo).<br>Refreshments will be handled by<br>the CCA.

Two music programs are scheduled<br>to appear in the event they can<br>not be handled, a hi-fi setup will supply<br>music for the festivities.

Participants and observers have<br>been urged to come dressed for<br>tennis and to fill the courts. For<br>those who opt to go to church, the sponsors of this affair re-
quest you drop by afterwards to participate in and/or observe<br>this gala event.

Stickmen Boost Record;<br>Lords, Yeomen Flailed<br>by LARRY LINDNER

The young Wooster lacrosse team, rebounding from an<br>early season loss, roared past both Kenyon and Oberlin<br>last week to up their season's<br>record to 2-1.

In the home opener against a stubborn Kenyon varsity<br>with three goals, single goals were<br>awarded by Greg Hsu, Ted<br>Caldwell and Jon Strato as the<br>Scots put the game away 9-6.

On Monday night, the Nordics braved<br>the wind and snow and<br>traveled to Oberlin to meet the<br>Yeoman's JV squad. Repeating their<br>first half heroics against Ken-

The Scots scored their first vic-
tory of the season. The stickmen<br>started slowly and left the field at<br>halftime even at 4-4. The second<br>half was all Wooster, however, as<br>their feed-back attack forced<br>goals past a bewildered Kenyon goalie. The defense, equally<br>brought in on the last, allowed only<br>two goals in the final two periods.

Leading scorers were Tom Lan-

sic and Steve Lynch, each with<br>three goals, single goals were<br>awarded by Greg Hsu, Ted<br>Caldwell and Jon Strato as the<br>Scots put the game away 9-6.

On Monday night, the Nordics braved<br>the wind and snow and<br>traveled to Oberlin to meet the<br>Yeoman's JV squad. Repeating their<br>first half heroics against Ken-

the Scots started slowly and were up 4-2 at the half. Tempers<br>flared in a violent second half as<br>Scot defenders Steve Larsen and Don<br>Crocker leveled an Oberlin oppos-
it with a five defensive maneuver.<br>aria. In an ensuing scuffle the<br>Yeoman was ejected from the game for fighting. The full-time Nordics<br>went on to crush Oberlin 10-7.<br>Highlighting the contest was the<br>excellent defensive work turned in by<br>two reserve defenders, Terry<br>Hatcher and Dave Wolff. In<br>offensive department, Steve Lynch<br>scooped in on a goal while Ted<br>Caldwell and Tom Lanonica added<br>three and three respectively. Set-
t uping the goals of four goals was<br>John Middagh who was credited with<br>four home runs. Another bright spot was seen in the per-
formance and handling of the second fieldby<br>Margare, Doug<br>Dranfield and Greg Johnson.

The Scots are at home tomorrow and<br>hope to extend their winning streak<br>to three against a strong<br>Wittenberg squad. Hopefully, an<br>injury suffered by Steve Lynch won't<br>hurt the team's chances.

ThOUGH this limerick is not very<br>ser, It's written in praise of Chuck<br>Percy. If you vote for your man<br>He'll do all he can,<n>
And you'll never regret it, I daresay!

Scofs Win; Noth Sets Vault Mark
by PAUL FEVER

Sophomore Chuck Noth set a<br>new school and Ohio Conference<br>R搭建s course record in the pole vault Su-
day during the sixth annual league<br>matches at Ohio Wes-

tern University. Noth's effort was<br>the only bright spot for the Scots, who<br>totalled just five points to place<br>12th among the 13 schools.

Nuth won the pole vault in the<br>conference Indoor meet this<br>year and looks like a prime con-
tender for the same title in the<br>out-door season. Saturday, he<br>scored 14' 2" to cop the relays' champi-

onship in his event.

Wooster captured but three points in the<br>day-long meet. The best finish was in the high jump where<br>Andy Raveoun (5'10"), Rich Thompson (6'0") and Ken<br>Norris (5'10") combined for a<br>total of 17' 8" to take a third place

The Scots also had two backs, the<br>long jump trio of Norris (20' 3"), Thompson (20'3"), and<br>Reynolds (20' 3"

Bounce For McCarthy

Early last Friday morning, the<br>professor of the words "To Bounce a Ball" was<br>stolen from its location in front of the<br>new gymnasium. Not only was<br>the sign removed, but it was also<br>replaced in the process.

Two Wooster students reported that they saw a group of<br>four men (other students or townsies) carrying the sign<br>across Beall Avenue in the direc-
tion of Hoover Cottage, at about<br>2 a.m. The words on the sign now read "Ball to A Place Boston."

It may have been a political</n>

Give Goldwater A Second Chance
And He'll Give You One!

Clevelanders
While you're home for the summer, you can earn 3, 6 or 9 credits at<br>CASE WESTERN RESERVE<br>UNIVERSITY.

SUMMER SESSION opens June 18 and ends Aug. 9.
For information about courses of<br>offered, write Vice President for Student Services, Case Western Reserve Uni-

versity, 10940 Euclid Ave..<br>TOP 10 GOOD LUCK, SCOTS!

GIVE GOLDWATER A SECOND CHANCE AND HE'LL GIVE YOU ONE!

VOTE

CRAIN

REAGAN

WASHINGTON, D.C.

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