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Wooster Voice Editors

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Radical Tactics, Radical Suffering: Wilmore's Black and White Forecast
by Rosemary Menninger

This week’s three-day visit of Gayraud Wilmore to the campus of Northwestern University was opened on Monday by a speech he delivered to an assembly of students and faculty. Wilmore described his church of tomorrow as “a different kind of church from that prior to Martin Luther King. There is a great hope for justice now in the emergence of black clergy, and in this period we have the leadership; you must follow me.”

“The great anomaly of the Christian Church,” said Wilmore, “is that black people are not represented on the agenda of the church. The Church has proceeded from silence to action through its recent involvement in tackling race relations in labor, education and every aspect of life. The open now for house cleaning the Church must play a new role and be a key to the race problem.”

While Wilmore sees this as an international struggle involving the blacks of the United States, of Africa and our policies in Latin America, he believes the concern index still coming.

From the crusty vest pocket of VOICE and Thalia in the Publications Room in LC comes this announcement. The 1969 Index has been completed and is on the press. Approximately 5000 copies are due to arrive any day. These are due to yield rising exuberance until sometime early in 1969, when the campus will desperately struggle to resist the temptation to read it all in one sitting. (What there was of it for the dorms.)

From the experience of publishing the 1968 Index we can learn that if any publishing house were to make a publication make. These, in turn, are due to hand out by distribution distributed EARLY next school year are extremely encouraged to drop into the next occupied office between VOICE and Thalia to talk about what can be done.

Conference Spurs Black Awareness

"We want to try to understand the community of which we are a part. To be free and equality for blacks is concerned," Dr. Smith describes the purpose of the Black Student Conference currently in session at Wooster.

Reverend Reverend Howard Z. Smith, a black church in Cleveland spearheaded the conference this fall with a chapel program. Harriette Jones, a black nationalist involved in Cleveland black church movements should be involved in today’s program.

Also participating this weekend will be Bishop David Hill of Cleveland, a black nationalist who believes that the blacks and not the Jews are the chosen people. Rev. Harold Hunt, involved in community organization with Cincinnati and Cleveland high school students, will also be speaking this weekend.

Student led discussion groups tonight will meet on violence, black awareness, impressions of undergraduate, classroom and neighborhood problems. The role of black militants and the new role of the white liberal. Students from Ohio Wesleyan, Akron University and a number of other universities are expected to attend.

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by Dick Horn

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Financial aid — who gets it and how much they get — attracts its share of student discussion. The topic also receives much attention from the Student Advisory Committee.

Two rather explicit, though not necessarily new, policies have emerged from this committee’s efforts. First, monetary need is the primary basis of assignment of aid. Secondly, such assistance may be increasingly offered in terms of a combination of grant, loan, and student employment — a package approach.

Adoption of this package plan among the financial aid programs for blacks and other minority groups is possible. The greater number of students than in the past, according to Dr. Henry C. Hollingsworth, President, next year the college hopes to be able to meet its financial aid needs of any accepted student. The admissions staff allocates its aid budget for incoming freshmen to attract, in this year of plentiful students, those capable of notable contribution to campus life, and enough other sufficiently qualified students to fill the class.

Retention of financial assistance in the following three years depends on continued need as evidenced by an updated Parents’ Confidential Statement and discussion between the student and a member of the committee. Dean Rigs, chairman, emphasizes individual examination of each case and strongly encourages students receiving aid to inform the committee of any circumstances bearing on its decision.

No scholarship funds exist specifically for attracting athletics. By Doris Myers, Director of Admissions, however, he notes, given the existence of need, “We will go as far as we can with the grant portion to get the great ones, the particularly promising students, from many fields — athletics, music, dramatics, debate, leadership, as

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SLAUGHTER OF THE OPEN MIND

Slueth's Open Mind

Education must begin with an understanding that there are a number of factors which have prevented the development of the intellectual and moral powers of the individual. None of these factors is necessarily or necessarily more correct than any other way. No man can grasp all the various approaches or resist insecurity. The reader is encouraged to think about the problems of the world and for this reason, no paper is as valuable, invariable, or fundamentally important as the open individual's thinking about the problems of the world.

The liberal arts institution supposedly offers a different way of looking at a number of different problems from class- room history to contemporary social criticism. Social responsibility in open houses to the provincial system of women's hours. But it must be more than just looking at and talking about it; it is being hot.

Now, acting from a view of life implies a choice and commitment. This is a choice, but the reader lies the way, with the writer of the essay for the most part being a world of mind and will, not an object of policy, or soluble, invariable, or fundamental.

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Page Three

LETTERS

SICK OF TENDERLEAF TEA?
To the Editor:
Zeitgeist is alive and well (7) and is operating under the Church House. The question remains, how long? Can we continue to open without widespread student support? The students are hungry and fed up.
We've had enough setbacks this year to realize that the only assets Zeitgeist has been poor, and the entertainment is becoming stagnant.
Yet we believe (suckers that we are) perhaps the up justifies the down. There is no other place on campus that encourages spontaneity as much as Zeitgeist. Can you play a guitar? Do you like strong coffee? Are you keen of Tomorrow's Tear?

Thank you for help. Support your local poets and kick the Books to the front-of-the-Lover-Center-TV habit. Join another "against all odds" campaign.

Chapelle Osborne
Secretary, Coffee House Corp.

MORE ON

SQA Chapel Recommandation

(Continued from Page 1)
college, Chapel should be inte- grated into the curriculum by giving course credit for attendance. By thus creating educational in- centive in the Chapel program, the college would provide a philosophy that education is a total experience and the Chapel should be encouraged to take ad- vantage of cultural opportunities.
Specifically, the SQA recom- mends that the institution of credit be given to a student for attending Chapel programs, out of the total of 36, during any one semes- ter.
The Board of Trustees has sti- pulated that we should have required Chapel. We believe that including Chapel in the curriculum satisfies the Board's definition of "require- ment." The nature of the old Chapel was, in our current Chapel, the for- mality, required attendance. Chapel was never truly man- datory; it was voluntary, although students were fined if they did not attend. If Chapel is now re- leased as required, attendance would be necessary for gradua- tion. However, the Board ap-parently feels that negative inducements in the form of fees qualifies as "requirement." In a similar spirit, we suggest that positive in- ducements, in the form of aca- demic credit, also qualifies as "requirement." We further sup- port that this is, in fact, a stronger inducement for Chapel attendance than fines. It also encour- ages that, to the students, time and credit is better than time and money.
The Congress expresses the hopes that all members of the col- lege community will consider this proposal and all of its ramifications. The idea that credit be given for a program of this nature is not radical or without foundation in educational policy, but rather one that follows from our concern with the welfare of the whole student.
We would hope that this pro- gram could be brought up at the faculty meet- ing, as well as at meet- ings of the Chapel and Educa- tional Policy Committees. In a number of students to discuss the issue among them- selves and with faculty members and adminis- tration.
Further, for the purpose of ar- riving at some manner of resolving the issue, we also suggest that a student - faculty - administration committee be given the decision. This committee could be either of an all-faculty or could be the current Chapel Committee or the discretion of President Drumm. We would suggest finally, that before a decision is made, that a basis be determined, to which the method is

MORE ON

Aid Committee Task

(Continued from Page 1)
are as well as academicians. But they must all have the ability to handle the work here.

The teaching staff encourage pro- spective students to apply to Wooster and to visit the campus. A system regarding admission and offering of aid are made solely by the administrative staff. More also notes that some of the ethical issues arise thoseWooster dele- gate the ability of a well-qualified student aid officer. The Scholarship Committee faces numerous obstacles in its work. Funds for financial assist- ance are limited and demand for them increases steadily. Since the largest share of the money come directly from current revenue, the demands of other expenses com- petitors with those for aid.
The Committee must decide how much aid should go to how many students. Charges in this distribution may tend to make the up of the study students only.

Some students were interested in the grant portion of the packages, but are reluctant to accept the financial aid for campus emp-

employment. And Wooster must con- tinue to relate the aids to other students offering a full grants to really exceptional ap- plications.

Dr. Jenny states that of the $499,000/200,000 available for the eight grants this year, only $150,000 comes from scholarship endowments or gifts specified for use as aid. The deficit must be made up from tuition income and general gifts.

Several possible solutions may help to alleviate these difficulties. Emphasis on loans, especially during the senior year and perhaps the junior also, will increase. This year the Trustees have allocated an additional $75,000 to the loan fund. Students' attention will also be directed to outside loans, such as federal government funds, and a recently instituted program of government-guaranteed loans from local banks.

Another proposed step would be the increase of the $100 to $200 grants, and possibly limit the number of students, based on academic proficiency only, to the freshmen year. A more radical, still being discussed, would encourage students to reveal their education over nine or ten semesters, allowing more time for concurrent employment to assist in meeting college costs.

While efforts to locate more funds for grants will continue, it appears that in the future greater demands for existing money will force students to accept more re- sponsibility in financing of their college education.

by Ken Schultz

Blunder in Sometime
Where were you during the Par- ents' Day bomb scare? In the Union? Or, on what were you doing? Dancing? There were four couples that weren't. Or so the rumor goes. Anyway it makes for in- teresting conversation.

These four couples were un- covered (literally?) when the building was being searched. May be they weren't embarrassed. But the cops may have been a little taken aback. Put yourself in their place: a dark, locked, suddenly crowded office. What do you say? "Excuse me." Or, "Don't let me interrupt." Especially trying it with a straight face and averted eyes as you look for the bomb in the telephone and under the wast- basket.

Anyway, I did a little exploring and found four jokes I'll let you didn't know about. And a couple of statehood. I suggest a new game to replace starvation bombs: take a walk around the union late some night and see who you come up with. Or who you trip over. If you trip over Ross Hedges you get a free subscription to the Chronicle.

No, by the way. Truth, most of the frustrated student wonder, around 10,000, if Taylor's still open. Or if the Mo- lass store lecture room has been finally put to get into one of those cute little music listening rooms. Even those, at their most crowded, have nothing on Holden party at 11:30 p.m. on the week. To avoid overwhelming I sug- gest the use of sign-up lists. And if there is still one open problem...

For Further Information

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Voice of Sports
by Paul Meyer
A week from tomorrow night, while the rest of us are recovering from the Thanksgiving indulgence of turkey and football, basketball coach Dave Poetter and his Westmore will be opening the 1966-67 season at Central State. The contest is the first in an 11-game stretch which Van Wie admits will be a critical testing period for the Scots.

"The key to our season," says the Wooster mentor, is the number of games we can play in a week. "Each year, I'm trying to plan the toughest schedule this week, and the toughest part of the schedule comes this week."

A glance at those few first games bears out Van Wie's suggestion. The Scots, after opening at Central State, tangle with Westminster Tuesday, November 27, in a game which is one of the key events of the season. Gloucester and Westminster, a pair of perennial powerhouses, journeys to Buffalo for another two tilt, and classes of Westminster girls will play this weekend.

"If we can survive this period, and have any norle left," predicts Van Wie, "then we should be one of the top teams at tournament time."

The veteran coach got an early line on the Scots' potential last weekend when the team scrimmaged at Geneva (Pa.). The squad had been feeling the strain from a four-game stretch with Grove City and Westminster, a pair of perennial powerhouse coaches. In the first game, the Scots outscored Grove City 40-27, and in the second game, they won 49-37 over Westminster.

"Those/2 games were a tremendous change from the first weekend," Van Wie said. "The players are really ready to go, and I think we're ready to start." The Scots are definitely ready to face a group for the two weeks prior to the Central State lid-lifter.

Four-fifths of that goal has been accomplished.

Van Wie was not only pleased with a running-nit for Tom Dinger at guard, and the problem may never be solved on a permanent basis. The Scots have Larry Hackenberg, Ken McIlvogue, Dan Hopkins and Ed McVicker filling the spot; Van Wie hopes that each may squad a fair amount of time in the backcourt.

They all do certain things well," he said. "It may depend on the personnel that's on the floor at any given time, but we'll try to keep them within the backcourt.

The other four positions, however, are fairly well set. Most secure, perhaps, is sophomore Dinger. Van Wie calls his "the No. 1 pick for the team."

In the first contest involving scoring with Grove City and Westminster, the 5-foot-7 Dinger led Wooster in scoring with 41 points, an average of 10 points per game; the Scots' center (4.5 percent) and final passer, the talented Manifeast product received honorable mention on the All-OC team.

Juniors Dinger and Tom Brown were the only two sophomores to appear in last year's game, when Van Wie saw his first game action, just in the second period. Van Wie's immediate goal has been to get sophomores to start the game, to get them to start, and to get them to work hard. The second period proved that the game was done, that the game was won.

Ten freshmen, seven sophomores and only one senior are on the team and both teams figure to be in the thick of the OC competition, Van Wie reasoned. When Tom Dinger steps on the floor in Wooster's opening game against Grove City and Westminster, a pair of perennial powerhouse coaches, he will have the action. Van Wie's pre-season thinking was to have a tentative starting five picked out by the Geneva scrimmages and that the Scots would work on as a group for the two weeks prior to the Central State lid-lifter.

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Van Wie's season-ending 23-1 victory over Grove City in the final game of last season was quite a feat double accomplished by quite a feet. Sophomore Tom Dinger, who was the All-Southern League player of the year, had boosted Wooster to a 15-3 record, and Van Wie's success with Grove City and Westminster, a pair of perennial powerhouse coaches, again show that he is ready to go.

"We'll do the best we can and then take it from there," Van Wie said. "The players are really ready to go, and I think we're ready to start." The Scots are definitely ready to face a group of the two weeks prior to the Central State lid-lifter.

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Sigs Place Seven
On All-IM Squad

Title-winning Sixth Section placed seven men on the Ken-ord League All-Star squad to lead the balloting for the Dream Team announced last week.

Seymour, runnerup in the stand-ings was also second in All-League picks with six.

Only three players were repeat-ers from 1967: John Blaser, Pat Dewey and Paul Meyer. Six men, including Blaser and Meyer, were unanimous picks. The other four are Bill Hooker, Steve Lynch, Dave Hopkins and Keith Griffin.

KENORD LEAGUE
ALL-STARS 1968

Offense
Ends: *Steve Lynch (6th); (tie) Pat Dewey (5th) and Clyde Gaston (3rd).
Tackles: *Bill Hooker (7th); Ron Eller (3rd).
Center: *Dave Hopkins (6th).
Blacking Backs: Doug Rogers (7th); (tie) Rich Baker (5th) and Jeff Kellogg (6th).
Quarterback: Eric Hummel (6th).

Defense
Line: *John Blaser (6th); Bob Buettner (6th); (tie) Greer Im-brie (5th); Gary Reeves (7th) and Dave Clark (3rd).
Linebackers: *Keith Griffin; *Paul Meyer (6th); Nick Norman (7th).
Safeties: John Federor (7th); (tie) Trevor Sharp (3rd) and Steve Kubico (5th).

*Denotes unanimous selection.

Dow Chemical States Positions: Napalm Remains Despite Debate

by Steve Patronek

MIDLAND, MICH. (CP) — Dow Chemical Corporation has elected to take a moral stand on napalm—they're going to stick with it.

"You can debate the war, you can talk about whether or not we should be there," Dow's president H. D. Doan said recently, "but while our guys are there we feel like giving them the weapons they need, and believe me, they really need this one."

Although Doan feels the Viet- nam War has "gotten completely out of hand" and favors an im-mediate troop withdrawal, he also says that napalm is "a fantastic-ally useful strategic weapon."

"There's only one tactical wea- pon that can turn back the human wave and that's napalm," he said. This liquid fire bomb is the only way to keep deep into concrete bunkers and heavily protected troop emplacements.

Doan also said he believed the American soldier would have been pushed out of South Vietnam in military defeat without napalm. With napalm representing less than one-half of one per cent of total Dow sales, the decision to continue making the sticky and foxy gasoline gel could be little more than principle.

Dow is not forced by any gov- ernment pressures to continue mak-ing napalm either. Government contracts represent less than 5 per-cent of total sales.

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DR. ROBERT VIREL
will be on campus
Thursday, Dec. 5
interviewing students
at the Placement office

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