Week of Concert, Caroling

With the first snowfall, the Christmas treecare decorations, and the inauguration of the Lowery Center fireplace, the Christmas season has been officially launched at Wooster. Many activities have been organized to mark the major holiday of the calendar. On Sunday, Dec. 15, the annual Christmas Concert will be presented in the Chapel at 8:15 p.m. The Wooster Chorus, Westminster Choir, Concert Choir, Madrigal Group and Youth Choir will participate in this program of carols and Christmas music.

 extends the father of the arts. This is an opportunity for students to join in the holiday celebration of the students present for the proposals.

EPC Proposal Raises Questions

Present faculty reaction to the Educational Planning Committee (EPC) proposals released last week centers on the requirement for graduation and on the change to a quarter calendar. Granting of greater freedom to students in selecting their program of study received mixed reaction. Some professors feel that divisional requirements are necessary to maintain the essence of a liberal arts education. They maintain that whether college students have the maturity to plan a well-structured program on their own. Such a system would be "great for 10 percent of the students," according to Dr. Kieffer, chairman of the Chemistry Department. "The lack of divisional requirements would permit natural sciences majors to plan, for example, a Wooster without having of necessity any humanities courses, or for social science majors, escape an exposure to the natural sciences.

Chairman of the English Department Dr. Coolidge stressed the potential emphasis on natural science study by choosing courses too much at random, while reducing the overall relationships among them. Students may not, he feels, receive the benefits of studying in some courses in a certain order.

A free elective system would necessarily put a great deal of responsibility on the student and especially on the advising family advisor. Dr. Kieffer, chairman of the Religion Department feels that advisors would have to be carefully picked and assigned and would need an excellent understanding of their roles. They could measure up to the significant challenges of ensuring continuity in students' programs while at the same time maintaining the advantage of a program more oriented toward an individual's interests.

Agreement on the merits of the quarter system and a course plan seems to be more general. Such a system is likely to reduce a great deal of course work that the number of courses taken would be a decided improvement.

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Expensive Frank Confronts SGA

Following the flower painting of the new gym's wall and the unhinging of the closed doors. At a recent meeting of the Student Senate, the Senate asked King to submit the $47.50 bill to the office of the treasurer for payment. The King had the bill sent to make the point that such expenses and that, although the SGA is not being asked to pay the bill, the payment comes out of the budget and, therefore, indirectly from the students. Students are affecting their own education when they do

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Guthrie Dispels Myths Of Drug Use, Abuse

On Friday afternoon, Dec. 14, Dr. Marshall Guthrie of Smith, Kline & French Laboratories spoke to a group of students on the abuse of drugs. Guthrie, the father of "tiny time pills" (aspirin and cold capsules), is a noted authority in eastern U.S. on the use of drugs.

Students, either seeking new and higher highs or just curious, sought clarification on the effects of mixing drugs or using drugs with other substances. Many myths were dispelled: Coke with a mild dose of aspirin will not cause a high. Amphetamine will not bring one out of a depressed state. At least three five-milligram capsules of desensitine are needed to increase one's power of concentration. One benadryl (inhaler cannot cause a high—a minimum of 12 are needed said Guthrie.

Due to a gentle suggestion from the federal government, one can no longer order the tier time pills of Contac according to color and expect all the red pills to contain

baldness, continued Guthrie. Mixing amphetamine (stimulants) and barbiturates (soporifics) in equal amounts will not cancel each other's effects out, but rather make one an 'internal junkie' or still drugged state of mind (almost everyone is in a normally high or low state). One can get a high from Contac capsules since they contain a sedative.

Guthrie warned against building down upon doses of amphetamine or barbiturates in situations where pressures are high. A person who has done a few pills and is feel low may sink into a depressed state with a possible occurrence of toxic reaction.

Guthrie stated that the occurrence of permanent chronic withdrawal, with the use of LSD, has not yet been conclusively proved, though there are several places where it does point to this. (Although he said he would probably phoograph those rats that seem to have lost weight, that even aspirin tablets would cause temporary chronic changes.) Among other things, there is a danger of certain animals (which are less sensitive to the drugs) and a person may lump into a depressed state with a possible occurrence of toxic reaction.

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Architect's Plan Okayed: Chapel Goes Underground

At the Trustees' meeting this week, a report was submitted outlining the early designs for the proposed new chapel. The architectural firm of Kieffer was given permission to proceed with the designing and plans. During the presentation, the chapel will be designed to illustrate the background of the building.

A chapel is an architectural masterpiece, and the design that it has in some sense an emphasis of the character of the College in the Western Society. He then quickly traced the social-artistic history of the Arts and Sciences. The chapel, he says, is an object whose structure is to communicate a feeling. And he said of his proposed design that it has in some sense an emphasis of the character and needs of the College in the Western Society. The present chapel will be in use for the remainder of this school year, said the president.

Also in the Board meeting, the vote of $10,000 was made for the purchase of the property on the campus that was to be purchased for publication at this time.

Extended Lib Hours Sought

The SGA Congress has approved a motion to request the Library to extend its operating hours from the parental Saturday closing time of 5:30 p.m. to a new time of at least 10 p.m. This motion followed the statement on a petition signed by over 250 students which noted that one tenth of the entire student body requires such action to be initiated by students before the SGA Congress.

At its Dec. 5 meeting, the congration passed the motion unanimously. At the Nov. 20 SGA Congress meeting the bill was sponsored by Bill Spragley to hold a SGA poll on whether students thought the library should be open on Saturdays was defeated. At that time the Congress wanted to know the exact reasons for this deficiency.

The three main reasons for the 5:30 p.m. closing time on Saturday were given by SGA member,"the Library has added 18 extra hours of full operational services of the main and reserve sign-out desks over last year's closing hours of 9:30 p.m. and additional and money are required to keep the library open after 5:30, and (3) most of the students in the GLCA close their libraries on Saturdays. The recent SGA motion and the extension request will be brought to the Congress were made and circulated by Bill Spragley, junior repren- (Continued on Page 8)
Orientation to Flexibility

Reactions to the EPC tentative proposal have varied predictably. For some it has been too vague or narrow; for others it was simply not relevant or too broad. A few neglected the entire proposal and for others a sound proposal which they did not understand or appreciate could be set aside immediately.

The proposal is academic and therefore essentially student-oriented. It reached its only logical conclusion and its only useful help the student obtain a better (i.e., more interesting, exciting, relevant to the student) education. The student wants to come to college not only for a degree, a license to practice in the world and they are willing to do little more than pay (and even that grudgingly). The study programs are not designed to appeal to the students because it necessitates more personal involvement that many are willing to make.

Well, that minority is in search of an education, the majority is in search of a degree. A good (liberal arts) educational institution should be able to teach both. (No, the one need not rule out the other—but it seems to here.) The majority want the degree, the minority want education as well, if all they want is a degree. The tentative proposal could make this reversal possible in a number of ways.

Quarter System. The advantage of a fewer number of courses a period is more than not cramping 16 weeks of material into 12 weeks. The present structure of courses per semester is simply an unappealing load not merely for depth but for any recombination at all. A quarter system, imaginatively scheduled, can also mean a fall of the physical plant round and facilitate study outside of Wooster, an essential part of the EPC proposal.

Froshman Seminar. This is where orientation to flexibility would and could begin. The proper proposal would allow the professor to present and relate within the context of his own criteria of relevant material. Acting as a consultant to this context also offering more real possibilities to his willing member to do a responsible job.

Divisional Seminar. Reveals the increased emphasis on seminar type courses and the interdepartmental team continued from the freshman seminar. Further possibilities for continuity from freshman through senior seminars is also apparent—maximizing the advantage of the class as a unit on a person to a group directed project.

The courses, originally designed as highly individualistic kinds of study, have increasingly moved into the area of group seminars. And these seminars have regularly used a series of seminars as a way of interdepartmental team or singular pursuit of excellence in a rather small area of material. Allows divisional seminars to develop as true seminars, and 593's to their original purpose of individual study projects.

 Majors and minors. Indicates a movement toward liberal arts and away from a compartmentalized study by a singular pursuit of excellence in a rather small area of material. Allows themes to grow and new courses to be added at a balance limiting a total shift to equally irrelevant diversity which new flexibility could perhaps induce.

Independence. Independent to reasonable proportions what has tended to become the essential (painfully) focused essence of the career center. Or, at least, more precise. A student takes a class he or she is going to be free to go or not to go, and to feel it is a valuable area of study which no one should want to miss but further than the patient values real independence.

Requirements can also create a problem of unwillingness to accept interdepartmental team (multi-seminar) ways of doing things. It is only thus again nullifying a purpose of required courses i.e., to see that students do encounter interdisciplinary problems from more than one vantage point.

Language departments by this time are undoubtedly aware that different courses, different patterns of study, even different vantage points and the mosaic-like of the present structure of the program does more harm than good. Within a more personalized structure and criteria studies could be more relaxed and the relations of vocabulary and/or authoritarian/vocabulary or literary-artistic vocabularies. Language courses.

The escape clause. The essence of the entire proposal is captured in the last paragraph. No structure is meant to be restrictive to a student who comes to find he has a group of the kind of education he wants or the best way to get that education. The entire system is geared to the individual's own personal needs as much or as little guidance as is necessary for the student to function as a student-person.

CLINICAL NOTE

Spontaneous art can be a happy, visual addition to the campus. Painting "Rock" ovaries, sidewalks even an occasional "clay" on the back of a blackjack, is a fine art. When the spontaneous sharing of student art (as the case may be) something good is going on. The students have the natural prfun of an egg toss in a Lower Center stairwell it is more than an egg that has been lost and is sad. M.J.

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VOICES NOT EQUAL SADIST, COMMUNE, GURRILLA OR WHAT THE MASS MEDIA HAS EQUALLED THEM TO.

Thus our grandparents were both long-haired war protesters and apathetic for "Woman Suffrage"; our founding fathers were apathetic or revolutionary-which we know to have been the American Revolution; and indeed many of our number will soon become militant, radicals, and "beachbummers." This prediction is based on the reasonable assumption that we nose a mass of people into the movement. But it is unclear just where and when or how.

In response to the question of what is or is not legitimate, it is important to realize that no group can have the right to do that which they cannot. It is equally important to realize that no group can be stopped from doing it when they want to.

At the outset such adjectives as "militant," "radical" and "nationalist" are not inherently evil, as we all believe. Webster, for clarification and authority. The word "militant" means: "ready and willing to fight" (fight means "to take part in a battle or struggle"); the word "radical" means: "favoring extreme changes in a social structure or government," and the word "nationalist" means: "devoted to one's nation, its interests." Certainly these words are not equal sabotage, communism or guerrilla or whatever the mass media has equalled them to!

In whose defense?

Mr. Morse goes on to put down concerned students for questionnaires and people who don't agree with him. "What gives college students the right to make judgments about and condemn the Senate and the Supreme Court?" The raid was not by any means an American laborer, professional, student, whatever, be able to make judgments about and condemn the Senate and Supreme Court? Do a student have to graduate from college before he starts questioning wrongs, or what he believes are wrongs, in his society? At this point, I believe, the United States Constitution must beg to disagree with Mr. Morse.

Among the ironogies in Mr. Morse's letter is the mention of students calling the creation of the Vietnam "demon- stration, Vietnam, Dow Chemical" and his subsequent statement that reality is in our newspapers and this is what "our young philosophers and moral judges have chosen to ignore." If Mr. Morse doesn't see "demonstration, Vietnam and Dow Chemical," what newspapers is he reading?

Herman Hesse summed it up well when he wrote, "New age" is the worse than these defenders of decropit ideas.

Ron Podoby

VOICE will not be published next week while the students are on winter break (Jan. 13 is published Jan. 10 and is the only issue scheduled for publication in January. Winter recess and second semester does not begin until February.

GUANDO

At A Slight Extra Cost

by Ken Schults

There he stood, at mid-court, wasn't bad. But the following warm-up looked like it had been planned by Billy Jean King. Conservative clothing, white dress, conservative shoes, black socks. Too, quite correct. Then the ball was on and the air in the season had really had little begun. And many students were making the wrong choice. In college education to simple what the college offers in the way of course, good for him. But, then how is one going to cope with "the odds and nail struggle"?
American Military Disappoints

Journalist Returning From Syria

There are no more reassuring in Vietnam, says Robert Prisi, former Detroit News correspondent, is that of which leg you want to lose. "Physique-making, chapel and informally Monday of his personal experiences as a newsmen in the war, we should withdraw units laterally and immediately from Vietnam. "We've had unsolicited commitments, he said, "it is not the happiest selection but it is the worst decision."

The Communists are intent on winning and will continue until the United States, as defined by President, Prisi, is out of the war. He estimated the level of involvement for that length of time, estimated that ten billion dollars a year is spent on the war.

In an hour and a half discussion period, the Viet Nam military strategy, conduct and relations with other military and civilian units in the area was discussed.

He said that while the U.S. has fought the South Vietnamese and Koreans to attack the enemy (a strategy which is costly in terms of lives), the U.S. attacks them with extreme violence and calls for aid and artillery support. Prisi said they have not yet seen American soldiers at a war this way, in the last five years, it is probably not effective because it is much too expensive and doesn't eliminate what he calls the Viet Cong and pursuing strategy does.

According to Prisi, Viet Cong operations have been the more effective in the last five years, the other members of their family are involved and few who have defected a weapon. He says they depend basically on the effectiveness of the Saigon raids and because they are simple and tired.

South Vietnamese defeat differs from Vietnam in Prisi's view. It is a defeat to home rather than the enemy and only a defeat in record, not in reality South Vietnamese apparently deficient from frontline troops only to retreat with units closer to their homes, he says.

Resignation ested use of mari-

jana among U.S. troops as seen on a roll of 150 percent and says it is used on and off the field. Answering a question on the increasing number of drug addicts in Vietnam, Prisi said he felt that the growth of prostitution is the real problem and not illegitimate children sociologically. Parents do not want their daughters to be prostitutes but it is a lucrative profession and parents have no control over them.

Philippines troops are present in South Vietnam only for decorative and civil services, says Prisi, and the Vietnamese have been so informed. By nature of the agreement with the South Vietnamese, that U.S. troops of that country are not permitted to front line action though they are trained in the South. Vietnamese are also very effective soldiers, according to Prisi, because they have a small area of operations, which leaves the major portion of the fighting to Americans and South Vietnamese. Prisi said while the small Vietnamese is not present and for greater loss among American and South Vietnamese the reason is that the South Vietnamese are less involved in the fighting on shore.

Prisi said he came away from his experience disillusioned and disillusioned from the American military in Vietnam.

Lepan: Kaleidoscopic View

(Nancy was one of five Wooster students selected for the GLCA program in Britit, Lebanon.)

I have my own theory about all this bad weather. Of course the cli- mate here is not made for human beings to live in, and it probably is not made for a Westerner too. In thinking back on the gigantic experience of a year in another culture, perhaps the physical surroundings are a trivial thing compared with, I say to myself, I have to start with something.

Yes, there is a place in the world where during nine months of the year it is more or less in the re- driving foggy stage can be seen and the electric blizzards of the Mediterranean sky which is certain to be very clear, very bright, and painfully sunny. That sun is too bright for complexion- like, it looks as though my face had been sharply delineated. Knotted up muscles and angel-looked minds don't make it much to the sun. It penetrates through, unkoosh, smooth, and sad.

When the world is hot and sunny, there seems to be an extra-ordinary amount of time to spend. When the world is cold and rainy, there seems to be little time to spend for Americans? There's time to spend not at the beach in the sun, but bargaining with a shopkeeper, going through the whole rat race of popular shopping at the local market, looking at the useful and children's toys. You may buy something, and maybe you don't. Maybe you get gipped, maybe not. But that's all the same and it's fun. In fact, maybe I've got this whole thing

--- descriptions of the last hand hidden in images of sorrow. ---

by Bill White

Christmas was still a few days away. Classes at the Austral- ian university had finished a week ago. Hitchhiking from Vienna to Paris had been cold and disappointing. It was an exciting time. The last 500 miles also came from Britain and a renowned with French school companions. The road was long and painful. First look at the cathedral! Next the souvenirs and the driver bought my lunch.

"You have never seen the cathedral?"

"It is splendid."

We came upon it in the early afternoon. Its two towers rose old store in the midst of a landscape for several kilo- meters before we came into Corna- lans.

"I shall take you directly to the roof of the cathedral."

"Thank you. You are kind."

"I am driving on, but I'll wait for you by the cathedral."

"No, you have no need to wait. I can take care of that."

"As you wish, Monsieur. As- 

"No regrets."

I was standing in a public square. Before me rose the cathedral. Behind and beside it a dozen white hooded facades and tiled roofs. Of them one, another, left-overs from an ancient wall. Standing there I asked myself what that beautiful architecture in France was old? And from a young man stood not far away. At his side was a young woman.

"Grandfather, why was the ca- thedral built so high?"

"It had to be magisterial."

"But the doors, they are so big, and the windows of my companions could not open them."

"They were built big enough for you, if you are group of others. Failing, one is standing there, you would not think to be things."

"But to watch everyone kneeling to pray together, that is wonder- ful."

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Colbert said he did that, at that moment, taking into con- sideration all known evidence, we call for the use of mari-juana over alcohol—though he did not condone the use of either. Guthrie was very strong in his feeling against existing laws restricting the use of mari-juana. Feeling they should be greatly liberalized, he lamented, said, "Present laws have not only prevented drug addicts from knowing virtually nothing about drug addicts, but that most everything that Guthrie was well received by the students. Without being подробный, he seemed to be open with available infor- mation and honest in his answers. He might say, "We can only throw these ideas out as warning signs.

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The sport of wrestling was performed by freshman Dave Wilson, wrestling in the 177-pound class. Wilson defeated his opponent with a pin in 3:11.

Another outstanding opening performance was by freshman John Hackenberg, the Scots' 143-pound wrestler. He defeated his opponent with a pin in 2:55.

Hindman, in his first collegiate wrestling match, wrestled in the unlimited class. He paired with an opponent who weighed 250 pounds; Hindman weighed 165. It was a close match, going all three rounds.

The Scots cagers dropped an 83-62 loss to Wittenberg last Saturday night in their first battle against the elite of Ohio Conference basketball.

The game was tied until there were 2:11 left in the second half. The Scots took advantage of this and coasted to the win.

The game was played in front of a packed gymnasium, with the scoreboard showing a score of 83-62 in favor of the Scots.

The Scots won the game 83-62, and the win brings their record to 7-0 for the season.
Tankers Finish Sixth
In Conference Relays

by Dave Berkley

After a sixth place finish at the Ohio Conference Relays last Saturday at Hiram, the Wooster tankers traveled to Crawfordsville, Ind., tomorrow for the Great Lakes Colleges Associations meet. The swimmers will open the dual meet season at home on Tuesday the 17th against the winner of the OAC Relays, Kenyon College.

Junior Bob Bruce, probably the best freestyle swimmer in the school's history, is back to lead the men as co-captain. Bruce swam on four of the Scots placing relay teams last Saturday including a fourth in the 200-yard freestyle relay. He holds the 50, 200, 500, and 1,000-yard school records for his specialty.

The other co-captain of the tankers, Pete Finefrock, may be eligible for the second semester which would brighten the Scots chances. Finefrock set school records in the 200-yard individual medley and 200-yard backstroke events last year. He and Bruce were both members of the record-breaking 400-yard freestyle relay team of last season.

Two other lettermen returning are sophomore Scott Dunlap and Bob Viall, a freestyler and a breaststroke respectively. Both have

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Hindeman Gives

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defending GLCA champion for the last two years. The Denison men have a dual meet record of 24 wins, 4 losses and 1 tie since 1965. Denison also has one defending individual champion of the OAC, being Minick, 177-pound class.

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EPC Proposal Raises Questions

Pablo Valencia of the Spanish Department questions the extent of any change saying, "the most attractive courses are not necessarily the most useful or most important . . . you can't tell a student that the future of the country depends on the ability of people to speak foreign languages . . . it's foolish to throw away the body of experience represented by the faculty."

"We are now owed to 240 hours for graduation; we may become owed to 35 courses," said John Baker of Political Science warning against rigidity. Baker also questioned the validity of proposed language competence requirements and suggested that with a strong advisory system with in the proposed freshman seminar, the curriculum might be most meaningful with no requirements at all.

Assessments of the proposal's probability of being adopted were varied. Some faculty believed that the program will serve as a point of departure for further discussion of possible structural revision. Others felt that the suggested plan might have some chance of acceptance since it is new and, listed. Regardless of which direction the faculty eventually courses, it may be that a 200 expected. The ultimate question is of 1986, which is, "one of those

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LETTERS

"HILL NO" SUPPORT

To the Editor:

I have just received a copy of the Nov. 15 issue of VOICE, and feel compelled to state my complete agreement with Bob Boothin's letter.

Since September, I have been engaged in a comprehensive study of the United Nations. Throughout my perusal of this field of study, I have been especially impressed by one overriding idea: the greatest impediments to the attainment of anything resembling world peace are the concepts of nationalism and extreme patriotism. As long as individual nations continue to take the law into their own hands for the purpose of advancing their own interests, there can be nothing but continued division among the nations of the world.

The United States' aggression in Vietnam, while not the sole example of a nation's taking the law into its own hands, is the one against which I can most vehemently protest. Therefore I join Bob in saying, "Hell No, I Won't Go!"

Christopher Dudbridge
Drew University

GIVE GOD A CHANCE

To the Editor:

For all those dining at Kittredge Hall:

As Christmas draws closer and closer, I'm sure we can all think of things we are grateful for. Next week at dinner, let's give God a chance. Let's stop mumbling and groaning around during grace, so that God can hear us pray. In fact, when we get into the dining hall, why don't we be quiet and just think of God. If you don't believe in Him, at least let your neighbor meditate or pray in silence.

I'm sure this would make grace more meaningful to those who care.

Bruce Bents

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