Housing Proposal, Petition Rejected for Deans

The following proposal on housing was circulated last week along with a petition for expression of support by students. The petition was signed by 791 students.

Copies of the Housing Proposal Petition were turn up in Holden and First Section expressing the unfavorable reception felt by students there.

A recent section meeting (First Section) discussing the proposal, began with strong and diverse opinions, and ended in a walkout and a ballot with 60 percent of the votes in open doors of open dorms. Although the proposal gave each section the ability to decide, apart from the rest of the school, its own applicability, the proposal, concerns within at least one of the sections was impossible to reach.


Hawkins Preaching Sunday

"The Black Revolt—Its Impact on You and Our Church" will be the sermon topic of Dr. Reginald A. Hawkins, guest preacher at Westwoth College on Sunday, March 9, at the 10:30 a.m. service of worship.

Dr. Hawkins was the first black man in the history of North Carolina to run for Governor of the state in the 1960 elections. He was chairman of Voter Registration in Mecklenburg County in 1964 and is the new vice chairman of his party. He fenced the first civil rights suit against a YMCA which resulted in the admission of Negroes to all facilities. He was a successful lawyer in the case challenging the N.C. Pearsall Plan allowing state grants for students to private segregated schools. Since the 1950's he has led protests against all kinds of segregation in Charlotte, including education, health, hospitals, housing, employment and those often realized in alleviation of discriminatory practices.

Dr. Hawkins is a practicing Protestant and an Episcopal Church deacon and the minister of the United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. He holds B.S., degree from Johnson and Smith University, a DDS from Howard University and a B.D. from Johnson and Smith University. He has been a member of the Dental Association of North Carolina and the Dental Society of the City and County.

Dr. Hawkins was "Dean of the Year" in 1962, recipient of an Honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Johnson and Smith University, and guest lecturer at Woodrow Wilson School of Politics, Princeton University in 1966.

Heron Stenztemeyer

Is Westwoth-In-Residence Representative

Unknown to many students, Westwoth has a tie-up with the western world through its connection with a college in northern India. The Westwoth-In-Residence organization on campus is the student arm of an official program conducted in large part for our parents and to maintain a good public image for us. We are considered of these facts and we do not possess the right to control the ability to our parents and the college.

Heron Stenztemeyer

"This year, faculty, students and administration have been making a decided effort to revitalize the basic concepts which constitute this college community. The primary purpose of the College of Westwoth is to enable its students to live, work and learn together creatively. Students have a wide variety of organizations and programs which provide an opportunity for differing views.

The present housing arrangement does not provide for this.
Suspicious Scrutiny

The incident of wire tapping has raised questions which will probably never be answered. At first glance it would appear a student had a lack of concern for general student concern for greater social privacy. If a student was involved it is unlikely and perhaps best for his sake that he never return to campus. (Continued)

On the other hand the possibility of a bureaucratic hand behind the registration desk at Federal Naranja, if not ignored, is not to be ignored. It is not unknown and perhaps not even uncommon for Federal agencies to use any device, if specific, or tactics to happen on other campuses. The nature of the device, the indication that it has been there for some time, and the fact that it was installed without the College's knowledge or permission is frightening. The invasion of legitimate privacy and the potential for further conduct of an illegal and probably illegal behavior.

All possible measures must be taken by students and the College to see that such a conflict is removed. The College should probably be an inspection of all campus phones by the Telephone Company Office. The College has reason to be by the unfortunately suspicious scrutiny of strangers and fellow students alike. (Continued)

A New Cap And Gown

The initial steps by officers of the senior class to transform an increasingly and immensely serviceable technique into a meaningful and productive part of a gesture is encouraging that indications that students do have responsible answers and abilities to make by appearing to have immunities and reinforcing reactions will think through the proposal a second time and consider its unquestionable merit.

Board Question Shows Law, Code Approval, Suggestions

Tuesday morning's chapel pre sentation by the Academic Honor Board, with their statistics on its recent questionai res. Fifteen percent of some 700 petitions that they issued there no had withdrawals of the code and 80 percent of some 350 cases of cheating. Fifty percent answ ering the question felt the Honor Board was needed and 41 percent felt it should be continuing in a form thought it should be abolished. Some felt one of the more im portant results that whatever the mini mum is that the Code was instituted when the student body was more homogenous, and it is only in light of the increasingly heterogenous nature of the college com munity that problems have arisen.

Proposals developed from the discussion included suggestions that the Honor Board should meet with incoming Freshmen (2), that the faculty or the governing body of the Code and discuss with their former role (3) and that the missions department should regular discuss the Code with professors.

Much of the remainder of the discussion centers on classes in general. There were a number of suggestions for a more personalized Honor Code in which the student would be solely responsible for burned himself in.

Board to the Editor

A person's signature in a unique way transmits other thoughts or messages, and if he is truly a student for the Alma Mater, (Continued)

Movie Director To Speak

For Film Filled Weekend

As part of the "Lively Arts" Festival, this weekend will feature Wendy Wasserstein, an interest in the growing art of filmmaking.

Ten student filmmakers, submitted for the festival's film-making competition, will be shown in Mater Auditorium tonight at 8 p.m. The judges, panel of judges, will announce the winners the two categories: 50 foot shorts and 15 minute films. The judging will take place Saturday at 10 a.m. The films will be shown in the evening. The winners will be chosen by an expert panel of judges.

Richard Bush, currently intern director of "John and Mary," starring the Miss America, Doug Macmillan, will give a lecture to- (Continued)

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Letters To The Editor

A VOTE FOR RISK

Mr. Row Smith, Class Agent '46
The College of Wooster
Wooster, Ohio 44691

Your letter requesting a contribution to the Woos ter Fund has been buried for some time on my desk, because I have written down every contribution this year instead of sending a check. Since gradua tion I have tried to read one issue of this magazine and believed in what the college seemed to be doing. I enthusiastically encouraged our daugh ter to apply to the college. And then I read this letter, the voice, and my own observation of the in squation of the college, which my sister (a delegate from Bates College where he teaches re ligion), I have been quite disillusioned with Woos ter's program and I have the lack of a boy who was a faculty wife for most of my years since gradua tion. I have been a faculty wife, no doubt, of a student unrest. I also know something of the problems of the church and the exciting opportu nities there are in the area of religion on the college campus because when I haven't been a faculty wife, I've been a faculty wife and much of the time I've been both at once.

It is therefore with deep sorrow that I see the surrender of the campus by the students to the finding of academic adventure and Christian faith wishing to be relevant and to hold in a world with the people in the worst of the world the best of the people those who have been so dull, so restless and so frustrated, but of the exciting faculty do not stay in the college. The college which is an area of campus needs a student unrest. I also know something of the潼同 problems of the church and the exciting opportunities there are in the area of religion on the college campus because when I haven't been a faculty wife, I've been a faculty wife and much of the time I've been both at once.

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LETTERS

To the Editor:

Commitment is a vibrant, exciting, wide-ended term, a term which the editors of the VOICE rightly encourage students of this campus to become acquainted with. Obviously, you can "commit" yourself to many things. Some choose other poems, still others music (did anyone mention the Scott Symphonic Band?). Through your commitment, I am sure, you rationalize your mind to go beyond the world of sense, to help people see things never before. Those who support such a premise would most likely seem the ones to encourage and publicize it.

Strange isn't it, that composition comprised entirely of students of this college which last Sunday night tried to shape its commitment to be ignored by the VOICE? Even stranger when you consider that a special article was written by the director and submitted specifically for publication!?? If the VOICE is to be a community newspaper (as it is so claimed) it would seem that scheduled events of a group numbering 90 students (committed students) would be of some relevance. It's kind of ironic that ads of Giant Easter Bunnies, Timex watches, and Coca Cola pizza come before the student body of your own campus. A lot of lively and even (yes!) spontaneous creation went on in the Chapel last Sunday night—too bad your many students out of a lot of the action. The members of the Scott Symphonic Band look forward to it. Pat Badger

President, Scott Band

SPONTANEOUS CREATION UNNOTICED

VOICE apologizes for not printing Dr. Ling's band concert in last week's issue. Apparently the discrimination was nothing more than omission by confusion in a rushed, undersized layout session last Wednesday afternoon...J.S.

Faculty Approves '69 Calendar, Colloquium;
Flexibility Proposal Returned To Committee

At the special faculty meeting Saturday morning, March 1, a calendar for the fall 1969-70 was approved, the advantages of which were described as follows: "The quarter ends will be after Christmas and a lengthy break occurs before the start of the winter quarter, which is a break more equivalent to approximately the first one-third of the present calendar. The break between the summer quarter and the fall is only about more than four weeks in length." Also approved was a substitute proposal concerning a colloquium submitted by Robert Smith to replace the original EO proposal which now reads: "the course will be required of all fresh-

men during the fall term of 1969." The course is basically an exercise in how to be receptive to ideas, how to be critical of ideas, and how to communicate ideas. The student would be asked to read, write, and talk. There will be sections of approximately 12 students each.

"The course will be the responsibility of those teaching it. All instructors will make a conscientious effort to give all of the contents of the course a liberal arts perspective." Other sensible approved were the following: requirements proposed, minimum of 18 courses (out of 34) at The College of Wooster, the senior comprehensive examination requirement which says simply "at least two senior comprehensive exams in the major must be passed." The faculty sent one proposal back to committee for further consideration. That was a potential escape clause which reads "Any student who believes the prescribed curriculum does not meet his individual education objectives is invited to petition the Academic Standards Committee for permission to pursue an alternative program. The student will be expected to indicate preciously what his objectives are and how he intends to reach them. The Committee will specify suitable methods for evaluating the student's achievement in terms of the objectives he sets himself to meet."
WOOSTER'S Dinger Picked As All-OC First Team Guard

Tom Dinger, Wooster's outstanding sophomore guard, yesterday earned a brilliant season by being named to the first team All-Ohio Conference squad. Last year Dinger received Honorable Mention.

For the Scots Dinger averaged 20.5 points per game while hitting 78 percent of his foul shots and 44 percent of his field goal attempts. He led Scot scorers with 563 campaign points. On the basis of regular season play, Dinger finished third among OC pointmakers (259).

Joining Dinger on the first team are Kenyon's John Rika, who led the league in scoring with a 34.2 average, Baldwin-Wallace's Ted Johnson, who was the leading OC rebounder with a 14.7 yield; Chuck Chaggett of Denison, who placed second in scoring with an average of 24.2; and Otterbein's Lorenzo Hunt, who was fifth in scoring (20.4) and rebounding (10.6).

The second team was composed of John Dunlap (Kenyon), Stan Storkey (Wittenberg), Jim McKe- ne (Otterbein), Harvey H. spon (Baldwin-Wallace), and Rick Har- sner (Muscogee). No Wooster player received Honorable Men- tion.

Biggest Variety In Town
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Wooster, Ohio

WINDING UP their careers for the Scot basketball team last Saturday night were, from left, seniors Craig Ruckenstein, Steve Bane, John Kottman, and bye Barlow. Ruckenstein served as star man for the team, while Barlow performed as the club's manager.

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**FRESHMEN GREG BRYANT (20) battles two Mt. Union players for a rebound during the Scots’ 78-68 win over Mount last Saturday. Bryant led all rebounders in the contest by pulling down 16 caroms.**

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by Paul Mayer

VOICE Sports Editor

Before the Ohio Conference Northern Division tournament, Wooster coach Van Wie re-

marked that the tourists never had a Cinderella team. It still hasn’t, but the Oberlin Yeomen were very nearly the first.

And, by an odd twist of fate, fallus Smith’s club ousted Van Wie’s Scots on the way to its near miss.

Last Friday night, the Yeomen edged Wooster 60-57 on Earl Singleton’s 15-foot jump shot in the final seven seconds. Oberlin had upset Kenyon by the same score the night before, but just when people began to take the Yeomen seriously, champion Baldwin-Wallace nipped them 65-63 on Saturday to gain the trip to the Division finals. B-W was beaten by Wittenberg in the finals 68-66.

The Scots, meanwhile, downed Mt. Union 78-68 in Thurs-

day’s opener behind a 30-point performance by Tom Dinger. With Kenyon out of the way, the path appeared clear for the Scots to reach the Saturday night title tilt.

But Oberlin threw a season-ending roadblock on that path.

"We hurt at the foul line," said Van Wie last Monday while dis-

cussing the Oberlin loss. "Our per-

centage wasn’t that bad (12 of 20), but we missed two one-and-

ones in the first half. We also couldn’t put together a hot streak."

Oberlin was led by freshman Vic Greveri, who totaled in 20 points, and junior Al Wellington, who made 11 of Greveri’s 12 points. Commented Van Wie: "We wanted him to come here and when he didn’t I hoped Ober-

lin wouldn’t find out he was a good ballplayer until the spring."

Dinger paced the Scot scorers for the 20th time this season as he managed 25 points against the tough Oberlin zone. The perform-

ance put his final total at 563 for the year. Dinger also bettered Bob Yorkel’s record for field goals in a season against Oberlin out-

ing. A jump shot from the right side midway through the first half was Dinger’s 200th fielder of the campaign; he ended with 207. It was the fifth Scot standard Dinger set in 1968-69.

Wooster closed this season with an overall mark of 11-12, a vast improvement over the 2-8 beginning. Seniors Steve Bohn and John Kottman, neither of whom started, are the only graduation losses, so the next edition of the Scot basketball team just might claim the title which Oberlin barely missed last weekend.

By some strange logic, Witten-

berg was offered (and accepted) a bid to the NCAA Midwest Re-

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**Harriers Take 5th At Ten-Team GLCA**

by Tom Pitt

VOICE Sports Writer

The College of Wooster indoor trackmen traveled to Denison last Saturday for the Great Lakes Col-

lege Association championships and returned home fifth in a field of 10 schools.

Jack Neft led the Scots by pole vaulting to 13-6 to success-

fully defend his championship. His effort was a foot better than the number two man.

Saturday’s best performer for the Scots was freshman John Helm. Helm placed third in the long jump, 20-11-½; fifth in the 440-yard dash; 53-8; and was among the four runners on the Scots’ eight-lap and mile relay teams.

Jim Polychron, Rick Sollman and Jeff Wire joined Helm in the
Orr Theatre Plans Film Festival

A Film Festival of seven films will begin on Wednesday, March 19, at the Orr Theatre. Released by Cinema '78 the films share no common link except the unusual praise they have garnered from critics and numerous festival awards.

Ranging from "Morgan," considered by some a forerunner of "The Graduate," all the way to "The Endless Summer," Bruce Brown's highly enjoyable and critically acclaimed documentary about two surfers' search around the world for the perfect wave, "Nothing But a Man," which has been adding new admirers with each showing. The comedy classic, "I'm All Right Jack," Leroy and Pinter's "Accident," the Canadian film board's fine "Nobody Waved Goodbye" and "Extra Madigan," new precedents for sight and sound.