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Wooster Voice Editors

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The week of October 19 will be one of discussion and speakers relating to questions of violence and social change. The main movers behind these activities are the Campus Christian Association (CCA) and the Current Issues Committee (CIC).

The organizations have assembled a group of speakers which include Rev. Dean Lewis, Secretary of the Church and Society Committee of the United Presbyterian Church, Dr. Swazey, Moderator of the Church's General Assembly, Louis Nyaradi, the current Director of International Studies at Bradley University, and Louis Lomax, an authority in Afro-American studies.

The impetus behind the conver-
sation is a concern for examining an issue in greater depth than has been done in the past with a lack of continuity between different organizations. Bruce Bacon of the CIC and Bob Brashier addressed Stakeholders at this last Thursday's meeting and began coordinating a ser-
ies of events related to the very cur-
rent topic, "In the future," notes Brashier, "if this is successful we hope to concentrate on a single issue for a period of time. In the past it has been too much of a wide-open topic. This year the CCA has not planned a lec-
ture series and the CIC hopes to fol-
low the same approach in co-ordina-
tion with various groups on the cam-
pus.

Speaking in Westminster Church on Sunday will be Rev. Dean Lewis. Lewis recently published a report on education "as a liberating process," a report dealing with the deficiencies of American public education. He will be speaking on "The pit" at 3 p.m., and will be followed by a discussion lead by Bob Ronthue representing SAC, the Student Ac-

On Wednesday, a noon lecture will deal with "Violence on Campus." At 7:30 p.m., the movie "No Game" will be presented.

Thursday, Dr. Swazey will be the Chapel speaker, discussing the Black Manifesto and its implications for the church. That evening, Nicholas Nyaradi will speak on the topic "It isn't easy to be an American" at 8 p.m. in Severence (Old Gym).

LOUIS LOMAX

Louis Lomax will conclude the week on Friday night with a talk on Severence on the topic, "Two Revolutions: Youth and Race." Lomax is the author of several books on current racial matters and soci-

Drushal Introduces Intellectual Theme For This School Year

President Drushal has introduced an intellectual theme for the academic year, "Community in a Fractured World." First announced in his convoca-
tion address, Drushal's idea has taken on more than the work of a com-
mittee, comprised of seven students and faculty members, which met last week to coordinate speakers and events around the theme.

The title "Community" in a Fractured World crystallizes the summer from consideration of roughly half a dozen possibilities. The president hopes ..., that we keep this (theme) in mind as we talk of classes, the world, and events going on around us.

Explaining what he considers to be a near-ideal community Drushal noted two key points. First, the achievement of a high level of concensus. "Community," he said, "has common goals... important in these is an understanding of its heritage and being able to achieve a high level of agreement on critical issues." Second, is the resolution of conflict in a peaceful manner.

Commenting on the importance of channels, Drushal pointed to the increasingly important role which the Campus Council will play in giving it greater experience. In the im-
terim period other channels such as lhe hoc committees and meetings will play a significant role. Looking into the programs for the year Drushal plans on viewing them from all sides, to question different angles of them. "We want to give the community as much exposure as possible," the president said. After that they would plan on looking at the theme from the university, national, and international level.

THOUGH DEFEATED, THE Scots did have intent support on Saturday's Homecoming game.

WOOSTER'S LOCKED UP dorms focus the issues in the Col-
lege's housing problems.

Crandell, SGA Housing Committee Working For Diversified Dorns

The first meeting of the Permanent SGA Housing Committee was held full steam ahead, opening with the approval of a resolution submitted by Claudia Elferink that "There is going to be a change in housing; this group is working to know what will be the most viable way of handling this change." The group of about 15 students, Donna Doris, Confer, Howard King, Shirley Sturman and David Mald-

Crandell introduced a new resolution for the discussion which will be included in a Campus Council proposal to go to the Campus Council. It was unanimously decided that an open dorm policy be suggested, but with a special understanding, made concerning supervision. The members did not want to promise responsibility in unspecified residences they did not believe in. Therefore, the proposal will be drawn with the stipulation that for adherence to the plan agreed upon by the house.

Crandell residents agreed that a house that works as a family com-

Residents Request Sexual Conduct Code Revision

Sunday night, a small group of Residents, members of Campus Council, faculty and administrators met to discuss a re-evaluation of the Col-
lege standard social. The meeting was an opportunity for students who were particularly dis-
	

Side by side at a flagpole, the line of students and faculty representatives, including the president, the chancellor and the provost, stood together in a moment of silence for the victims of the tragedy in Las Vegas. It was a somber occasion, with many in the crowd wearing black and holding signs with messages of support and love.

President Rains and the administration expressed their condolences to the victims' families and the community. They emphasized the importance of coming together to support each other during difficult times.

"While we may not understand the reasons behind this senseless violence, we can unite as a community to honor the memory of those affected and to stand strong in the face of such tragedy," Rains said.

Faculty and staff members also took to the podium to offer their thoughts and support. Provost Drushal spoke about the importance of being a community that supports each other, especially during times of crisis.

"This event is a reminder of the fragility of life and the need for us to come together as a community," Drushal said. "We must continue to support each other and work towards creating a safer and more compassionate environment for everyone."
To the Editor:

For that which I am about to write, I would like to have a very clear and absolute understanding, if only I am writing this.

The issue of the Honor Code is handled with utmost care and concern by students, faculty, and the Dean of Students. The problem is that the application of the code is not consistent across the university, and there are many serious concerns with respect to cheating and plagiarism. This is a major concern to me, and I believe that it is the responsibility of every student to act in accordance with the Honor Code.

The application of the Honor Code is a significant issue at the university. The code has been in place since 1969, and it is important to ensure that it is being applied fairly and consistently. However, there have been concerns about the enforcement of the code, and it is important to address these concerns.

The Honor Code is an important tool for maintaining academic integrity. It is essential that students understand the importance of academic honesty and take responsibility for their actions.

It is important to ensure that the application of the Honor Code is fair and consistent. This will help to build a culture of integrity and trust among students, faculty, and staff.

In conclusion, the application of the Honor Code is a significant issue at the university. It is important to address concerns about enforcement and to ensure that the code is being applied fairly and consistently. By doing so, we can help to maintain a culture of integrity and trust among students, faculty, and staff.

Sincerely,
[Student Name]

On Honor Code
By MARY KAY McBRAYER
and ALUMBER

Students acted as citizens and ci-
tizens identified with students Wed-
sday as the meaning of patriotism is
truly tested in a nationwide
Moratorium.

At Worcester, the idea of peace ob-
serve that started six centuries
spread to Wall Street and bey-
ond, was woven as neatly as it is
side for discussion and thought.
Many cities departed from "business as usual" to participate in a program of speakers, discussions, theater, and "leafletting" of the town.

Dr. Nelz Ferré of the Philosophy
Department opened Wednesday
morning activities with the thesis
that war cannot be isolated from war in
general. He stated that war, if at all,
has never been a solution to man's problems. To "overcome Communism in South Vietnam," Ferré feels we must offer people more than they offer, and only rea-
listically this will probably be a com-
bination of the best Christianity and the best of Communism.

He gave three reasons why war is
wrong in Vietnam: "The United
States should not try to be the police-
man of the world; we are destroying the
people we are supposed to be saving; the
war is not conquering to-
totalitarianism; it is increasing na-

The growth of all of this into an "uni-
versal human beings" should be our
prime objective. We are opening a sever-
ity of individual nations is gone. We
must begin to look at it as an alignment with other nations."

Our withdraw from Vietnam will not dishonor us as a nation, but will win respect from the world. Ferré concluded that every gesture of the lion must raise a "common danger
against the war and begin setting right
that which is wrong."

A Knife in the Back

Dr. Robert Buttriss
acquaintanceship to his
listener the absurdity of the war.

The nation whose people are having
difficulty breathing their air, drink-
ing their water, has dumped a "ca-
costing moving against our beliefs."

Nationalism trying to determine their own political destiny.

Nixon has had nine months in which to fulfill his campaign prom-
ises of finding a way to end the war. Said Calhoun, "The gestation period
of an idea shouldn't take any longer than the period of a man...now we
want to look at the baby!"

Calhoun pointed out that the ad-
imistration is supporting South
Vietnam's Thieu, a man who keeps in
prison his opponent in the last
election, one who was anti-Communist along with all the Chinese Viet-
agree with South Vietnam's "demo-
cratic revolution.".. It is the man that
Nixon calls one of the four or five best politicians in the world.

He then asks his growing audi-
ence, "How many Vietnamese
ought in our Civil War?" He went on
to note that it cost the United States
one-quarter of a million dollars to kill
every Vietnamese person at a $18 million a day.

Comparing America's involve-
ment in Vietnam to that of the South
Ghoul said, "He sticks a knife in your
back, then asks you would like to
discuss your dilemma?" In Mr. Nix-
on's case, he withdraws it one inch
away, "Now we've made our
concessions, what are yours?"?

Buttriss was critical of the Vice President's
speech that opposition to the administra-
tion's stand against the war.
He said, "If that is treason, it would
be the easiest way to do anything
less."

Sue Morgan, Bob Dummore, and
Phil Turveen then presented a short
play depicting the oppression in a
man's life concerning his non-con-
nventional views on the draft, kill,
and meaning to life.

From the Point of Prison

David Clark, who went from West
Point to Leverett Prison in four
years, was the morning's final
speaker. He entered the U. S. Mil-
itary Academy in 1966. While work-
ning as a poor peoples worker in
Vietnam, he was brought in by the
Army that his work was not in the na-

tional interest. "I informed by
Army of my feelings, and they in
formed that they had put me on
active duty, that I was then asked to
take his feelings to the following:
A paramedic, a doctor, a court mar-
tial, a stockade, then to prison. Clark
expressed the very real feelings that
for him, it seemed to be a matter of
talking about the rotten situation
other people were in, because, "the ham-
mmer was falling on my head. And
it had to become a living thing to me
no more of us in this life than in
that. It was no longer a cause of a
movement. It was me and every-
body around me. You have to stop
thinking about it and start living it."

The delegates in the town hall meet-
time started and dancers began a sol-
emns procession around a Vietna-
man whom South Vietnamese called
the real man who approached four
men: A businessman, a South Viet-
nam student and an American Army of-
corse. They symbolically used and
wounded her until she died, with all
gun men and dancers watching. A
mournful dancing followed the
dead woman, meant to represent all
of people in Vietnam, was carried
out. A two-hour panel of faculty mem-
bers - J. Arthur Baird, William
Chambers (Economics) and James
Hodges (History) - brought a con-
troversy on problems of peace in the
afternoon audience. Chambers dis-
cussed the immorality of the war
Hodges, the expense, while Baird disagreed with both, citing their prop-
stions as those of creeping human-
ism and not of Christianity. (Ed.
note: See Letter to the Editor from
Harold Smith.)

Vietnam: Love Or Leave It

The evening speakers included
Rev. Raymond Sable, a priest who
brought forth a variety of facts con-
cerning the war: 390,000 acres of
land South Vietnamese land has
been devastated by napalm bombs;
4,000,000 tons of bombs are used in
one year on Vietnam, compared to
500,000 tons of bombs in all of
World War II.

Swartwout stressed that the war
will end "only if the government of
Saigon agrees to a coalition gov-
ernment with the Viet Cong. We
must concern about the legitimate
problem of granting amnesty to any Viet-
namese who might feel in personal
danger after a U. S. pull-out. Those
such as Thieu and Ky with their large
back accounts in Switzerland
should not have to face too great a
problem, though.

The Presbyterian minister con-
cluded with an appeal to continue
this work of peace-making with love.

"It is most important not to become
bitter, violent or litigious." These
are the biggest enemies of the work
people are trying to accomplish for
peace.

Agents of Social Change

The final speaker of the day was
Dr. Robert Bontius, past chairman of
Chicago Area Action Council, and
presently a professor at Case Western
Reserve University. He observed that
Worchester students were together for a celebration of renewal on campus to end the war.

"The day should turn on thous-
ands of adults who can protest the
system from the inside, and thou-
ands of young people who will re-
frain to fight."

"What a day it would be if we dis-
covered that Nixon was giving a war
to which no one was coming," Bon-
tius quipped.

The forces of change are growing,
said, but also as the forces of repression. Dr. Bontius asked students to "remain cool lest their rights be taken away before they can even change." He con-
clued, "The Moratorium should not be a slogan, or a sigh, or pacifism,
but a life-long commitment on every one's part."

Students Bring Peace

To Communities

Worchester residents were involved
by precinct-to-precinct "leafleting"
to promote discussion with citizens
with hopes of gathering more non-
academic, grassroots support for the
Moratorium Day. A nationwide
movement in general. Students were met with varied responses, but for the
most part, favorable. A general interest in the activism seemed to be indicated by most Worcestor resi-

Nationally, citizens joined with
students pressing their concern about
the war policy. Businesses gathered on Wall Street to listen to their own Bill Moyers, former LBJ advis-
tor, "baldly the ambiguities of our
direction and what it will lead us in the 70's. Men and women in homes, labor, and
government took to the streets.

Close to 100,000 gathered on the
Boston Common to show solidarity,
50,000 on the grounds of the Washing-
ton Monument, and 5,000 in Chicago's
Civic Center Plaza. Congressional leaders spoke out.

Senator Edmund Muskie in an ad-
dress to students at Bates College in
Maine called for public discussion and
"We have to hear of Vietnam, we have much
to learn from each other, and we can only
learn if we listen to each other." Senator
President Nixon has not seen this
day as a day to discuss this question in a
public forum."

Senator George McGovern linked
the events of the day with the peace
protest of 1969. He described his feeling
about Vietnamese people living a
white dove faced at a rally on the
Civic Center Plaza. Many drew their
witness from the nearly 47,000
wars dead in the Congress in
Washington, D. C.,

96 seconds of silence; one
second for each month of our eight-

years in Vietnam.

No adequate assessment of the
effect of October 15th can be made.
Moratorium observers led its ef-
fect and participation as "big
bigger than we thought it would be." Although he offered no statement, President Nixon himself has admitted that his
moratorium has manifested itself in his determination to be "affected
whatever by it," and related ges-
tures as in his re-assignment
in the nation November 3rd. A general air pre-
vails in Washington that the next
move is Nixon's.

The architect of the Moratorium, Sen. 
James Hubert, a Harvard Divinity stu-
dent, could not make any immediate
evaluation. However, "we know we
must go on," he stated. "People
can't grow weary after one day."

Already the movement has developed a base. Looking towards November,
"We are finding ways to
involving more people."

A prominent cycle of several films on Vietnam was shown continuously
throughout the day.
There was a lot of thought in this town last Wednesday, and an equal amount of frustration. Many people wanted to help but were too busy keeping their families alive. What could they do?

At the far left is a (Vietnamese) man before a firing squad.

— Hank Williams
**CIC's Informal Lectures To Offer Breadth Not Credit**

In an effort to incite awareness of current local and nation-wide issues and to open up informal discussion about anything relevant to Wooster, the Current Issues Committee has made plans for a series of Noon Time Lectures and informal "Pit Stops."

The Noon Time Lecture Series will present lectures from the area and faculty, speaking on a wide range of topics. The first week of the series is scheduled for August 28th, with G. M. Gruff, speaking on the Urban Renewal program in the city of Wooster. The lecture was held in Lowrey Center, where students went through the cafeteria line and into the flexible dining room to hear the speaker there. This will be standard procedure.

Plans project having these lectures twice a month, with someone from the area speaking every first Wednesday and a faculty member speaking every third Wednesday, at 12 noon. There will be no general theme except the presentation of current interesting issues.

The Pit Stops, to be held in the conversation pit in Lowrey Center, will have a more informal tone. Plans call for one meeting a week, it is not a regulated program. The purpose of this series is to air any questions about Wooster in all aspects, perhaps to propose changes (such as curriculum, housing, etc.).

Generally, students from the college administration or services will be leading off the discussions. This Sunday, Bill Hart, the Dean of Students, will lead a discussion on schools and revolution, which can be general as well as Wooster-directed.

This project may really be creative for those who are interested in airing opinions and seeking some changes on the campus. The CIC welcomes any ideas from students for possible discussion, for both the Noon Time Lectures and the Pit Stops.

**Mafia Soap Aired In "The Still Life"**

By Charlotte Warren

In response to the ubiquitous demand for graphic, realistic radio drama WCVSively presents the continuing series, "The Families of the Mafia," under the title, "In the Still Life."" Telling it like it really was in Chicago during the 1930's the series recounts the daily dramas and ecstasies of indistinguishable Italian gangster Giorgio Decepeti, owner of the Decepeti Family Funeral Parlor.

Responding to the socio-economic demands of the era, Giorgio meets with great success operating a liquor and gambling ring behind his regular business of place. This predictable venue in American free enterprise enables him to invite the entire Decepeti clan to leave their native land and humble poverty to join him in the wealth and wonder of the Midwest. On this backdrop, up close and intimately intertwined with the memories of the Old World and the magic of America, Giorgio holds a tender tale of tantalizingly true life adventures with a typical immigrant family - Experience America.

To achieve the unwieldy taut authenticity intrinsic to an undertaking of the unfathomable depth and perception of "The Still Life," the entire cast has been retooled, and all the dialogue is improvised. A general plot and the beginning and conclusion of each episode is planned in advance, but the major portion is developed at the table. The radio drama is being broadcast every Tuesday evening, revealing the profound emotions each actor experiences as he submerges himself in the soul of the character he portrays.

Jim Taylor creates the role of Giorgio Decepeti, and Cheryl Tiffin, Lanie Castelli, Darly Middles- brook, Kent Wrampeimer, and Gail Mackay play the members of the newly arrived immigrant family.

Bill Lucey, Pat Benkentin, Min Clark, and Kathleen Jenkins interpret various characters of the Great American Scene, Steve Colbert and engineers the program and Laura Castelli and Darla Mid- dlebrock co-direct the weekly exploration of one family’s encounter with America.

Can the Decepeti’s forget their poverty and peasant life and discover the diverse didactic pleasures of democracy and the dollar? For the dramatic solution, tune in to the stark realism, the up-to-the-minute knowledge of the American Panorama on WCVS, "The Still Life" each Tuesday evening.

**Chapel Construction Delayed As City Zoning Laws Argued**

By Tom Flit

Believe it or not, the hole where the chapel used to be - or where the chapel was going to be, depending on point of view - is making steady progress toward a completion date which now looks to be sometime in December, 1978. Things were delayed a bit in early September because a power-happy city zoning officer decided that we were building too close to University Street. The law of the city of Wooster, you see, has such things, states that all buildings must be at least 60 feet from the street. A fine example of how this law has been enforced is the fact that we have been at the distance between the road and the foundations of Sowell and Servesor. Each of these halls must be a good 20 or 25 feet from University.

So construction was halted for two weeks while Galpin and City Hall argued about who had what right. Galpin proved again that they are overpowering; even the city could not overrule their precise logic. The College appealed with a three part attack:

1) University Street is a street and operated by the College of Wooster, today as in the past.
2) If the parking area on the north side of the street is included in the clearance measurement, there is at least 60 feet from where the chapel rises and where the traffic (?). Thus.
3) The College has other buildings which do not meet the city's requirements. Also, the available space for the new chapel is limited; the site could not be moved any closer to Kauche.

As it is now, we won’t need an umbrella when walking between Kauche and Chapel on rainy days.

In the end, the city accepted this argument, and the administration celebrated by having a beer blast on top of one of the buildings. Concrete is being poured now. The completed foundation should be laid by the end of October or the early weeks of November. After the concrete comes the steel. After the steel comes the masonry                which will continue through the winter. The only thing which will slow operations would be unavailability of materials due to the inclement weather, which is constantly being affected by strikes and price changes.

**Draft Poll Shows Students Favor Some Reform Though Lottery Lacking**

The Democratic Club has announced the findings of a campus-wide survey in which 39 per cent of the student body regarded to a questionnaire sent to all students regarding the military draft. Of the 381 students polled, 294 were men and 187 were women, with the freshmen class providing the largest return of 156 replies.

The eight questions in the survey are part of a state-wide poll of Ohio campuses on the military draft conducted by the Ohio College Democratic Federation. Wooster students overwhelmingly answered affirmative to two questions. When asked, "Would you favor some changes in the present draft law?" 99 per cent answered yes. The question, "Would you favor immediate Congressional action to eliminate the draft reform?" received 97 per cent yes.

On the questions about deferments, 92 per cent favor continuing undergraduate deferments, with 89 per cent supporting deferments for graduate students.

President Nixon's proposed draft lottery of 19-year-olds was opposed a majority of Wooster students. When asked, "Would you favor a one year period of draft vulnerability where the youngest who would be called at age 18 along with college graduates?", 34 per cent replied yes. The question, "Would you favor a national lottery to select draftsmen at random?", 99 per cent said no.

However, two alternatives to the draft lottery were favored by the students. 93 per cent favored universal service, while 87 per cent favored a system of national service and professional army. When asked, "Would you favor universal service where everyone would be expected to serve his country in the military or other capacities like VIET Cong or the Peace Corps?", 79 per cent replied yes. The question, "Would you prefer to get away from the draft entirely and depend on an all-volunteer army?" received 86 per cent yes.

In a breakdown of the opinion poll statistics, it was found that more Wooster women than men opposed President Nixon's draft lottery proposal. Of the other alternatives women tended to be more in favor of universal service while men favored professional army.

We, the Lowrey Center Board of Governors, have been concerned about the lack of communication between you, the students, and us. To help solve the problem a suggestion box has been installed near Mr. Classen’s office at the east end of the main building. Any complaints about the Lowrey Center ranging from the trash box to the mail room, noises to movies, will be gratefully accepted. Please put your complaint on your suggestion or complain that it is necessary we can contact you for ideas.

**DON'T leave us with an empty box.**

**LEATHER Goods**

**Pete Williams**

**A. 345-6091**

**CAN YOU TELL FRESHMEN?**

They'll figure it out.
They'll find they feel financially adjusted, walking about campus.
We figure we'll just let them know we're here, and we've got enough.
Opening the Student Concert Series this Tuesday will be the New York Pro Musica, a group of 13 musicans returning after four years with music from the Renaissance, and baroque periods. The concert will be at Governor's (Old Gym) at 8 p.m.

In addition to sacred music of the medieval cathedrals the group sings early music from Elizabethan England and spiritual songs and dances from 16th century Germany. Pro Musica uses a variety of old instruments seldom heard in the same times which include recorders, krummhorn, the sackbut, the tenor vio, rauschpfeife, korthold, viola, polypholy, regal, organetto, shawm and lagerpipe. Of course there is also the harpsichord. These are the original instruments for which the music, performed by Pro Musica was written.

There will be an open reception in Bloblock Lounge following the Pro Musica performance. Tickets for the concert are on sale at the Music Department, Lowerway Center and Wooster Music Center. This is the first event in the Student Concert Series. Further programs in the series will include the New York Jazz Sextet, the Rampal-Veyron-La Croix Duo, and Eunice Norton, pianist.

Alumni-Student Talks Flop As Homecoming Nostalgia Reigns

The effort made last Saturday morning to acquaint parents and alumni with current issues on the Wooster campus ought not to have been tried. Well: meaning faculty members and students made themselves available in the L. C. cafeteria at lunch prepared to converse, and a few guests than leaders appeared.

The discussion groups, covering changes in the school administration and curriculum and the status of a liberal arts education as a campus disset, the black community and the value of grades, set themselves up under brightly lettered signs at the noon hour. At least two of the leaders reported good support with their student sides. What was being tried was a repeat of student-faculty discussion groups of last April, which were adjusted successfully by all concerned. To attempt another such acquaintance seemed to the Alumni Department a reasonable idea, except when the multitude of other activities taking place on Homecoming weekend, and the traditionally carefree atmosphere of that institution are considered — and some faculty members feel these might have combined to defeat the purpose. Homecoming, with its nostalgia and football and tradition, affected the results of the groups in indicating a lack of interest on the part of the guests more than a lack of preparation by discussion leaders. One alum at the “Campus Discussion” table was reportedly more interested in discourse in the class of 24 than in current problems; a topic the Alumni Office had not had in mind.

Amid the celebrations, the event that tried in anger for greater communication between the classes more than any other, folded up to be lost in the shuffle.

Olson And Gould Collections On Exhibit At Art Center

By PHIL GORE

I was conscious that the freeze came. I had seen the quick and the dead broken over the mighty shoulders of the abominable snow man in his second coming. As a matter of face, George Olson had painted the blues. I would call his work mystical, if the word were not so unequivocal in a rational community such as ours.

The exhibition of Olson’s work in painting and painting lies in the old library, a Greek fossil of a building. See if you can enjoy a golden Indian summer in the midst of Vietnam orchestrated by America, daughter of God’s own junkyard,” and view Olson’s depiction of our civilization in suspended animation. Quedam: is now or tomorrow? Of course we white kids come from homes with central heating and that makes us invulnerable. I wonder.

All this cluster of industrialization up for quick sales, states are one print, in the road to the last judgement. We are saturating our atmosphere with stinkum 90 (disregarding more familiar industrial fallout) in amounts enough to kill one in 100 lives, writes Esquire magazine. Imagine Olson’s picture of the auction store house quite as the time of a plague year. There are no mere slaves to auction oft.

Sometimes the artist scratches a heaving moon-scape, sometimes a city-scape the color of Egyptian pyramids, remains an ice beclouded jumble of rooflines houses after an earthquake or concussion bomb blast, always unimpressed like the vapor of amnesia. Not all is lost, even though man mechanizes himself out of existence and defend his homeland with grecian missile allies, nature could survive. One painting shows a cross section of the place where man, like the mythical dog, buried his brittle bones, crowded with the green and muddy creation of God.

It is important to have this forecast. Not all of us have an inkling of the direction the wind is blowing. Yet, George Olson runs a lonely road envisioning doom-day. From what I know of him as my next door neighbor, I can surmise for the fact that he is a fine gardener and loves flowers. I would hope his work re-experience Spring.

As in making our landscape inviable, there is time in any other, we all suffer like the artist in the chilling of the evening.

Painting By George Olson

By Seth Burgess

The aesthetic distance between which the mind perceives and what the hand can accomplish has always been a stumbling block to those of us inclined towards art. The drawings of Sybil Gould that are currently on exhibit in the art center demonstrate that Miss Gould minimized that troublesome dis
tance long ago.

Her ability with a simple pencil line is outstanding, even astounding, the simpler her line becomes, the more expression and feeling it seems to pack. Her more complex drawings that involve a certain amount of shading seem to lack some of this expressive quality, that her large portraits and figures con
tain.

For Sybil Gould the pencil bridges the gap between the minds percep
tion and the hand’s ability. In her drawings of “Our Amish neighbors” this consistent ability comes through again. Beyond her sense of techni
tique, however, I am left a bit unsatis
tied by these Amish scenes. Her Amish remind me a bit too much of the over simplified sweetness of a child’s story book.

The Amish are a hard working and powerful religious people, as well as the easy-going and slightly old-fashioned people that Miss Gould has portrayed. The sculptor in her comments on these people would have done better justice to her obvious command of line and form. Through all of her work her sense of design shines through. Too bad that some of it was not more recent.

Drawing By Sybil Gould

EDITOR'S NOTE: Patter by Donald Mac Kean is included in the faculty show and a view of his work will be publish
ed in next week's VOICE.

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SCOT STEVE PARKER attempts to pass the ball between two Oberlin defenders to Bob Dow in last Saturday's 3-0 victory over the Yeomen.

NOTH NEARS CAREER GOAL MAKER
Dow, Noth Direct Booters To Wins Over Lords, Yeomen

By Dave Beley

The soccer ball is really rolling at the College of Wooster. Coach Bob Noy's charges shot off a rough start to win two straight games against the foremost teams in the Ohio Conference. After capturing Kenyon, 9-4, the Scots shutout Oberlin, 3-0, and were favored to win last Tuesday's game against Mt. Union.

Tomorrow the booters attempt to continue their winning ways as they travel to Hiram for another OAC game at 2 p.m. The Terriers visit to Wooster last year for Part Day was unpleasant from Hiram's point of view as they shut out the Terrers, 1-0. Hiram has taken it on the chin from the Scots this season and Noy's team has scored 13 goals in the seven games.

Bob Dow is the key goal-getter for the Yeomen, scoring 11 goals this season, ahead of his teammates, Weeckie, 7, and Campbell, 5. He will start the game on Part Day.

Kevin Broehl will start in goal for the Yeomen. He has played 10 games this season and has given up only 14 goals.

Woo islter, Ohio Wesleyan and Kent State are far in 1969. But In Westerville everything has been working well for the soccer team recently. Oberlin returned to Kenyon on a beautiful fall day last week and returned with their first victory in four defensive efforts in a win over the Yeomen. The Yeomen were not able to shine up in three games against the Yeomen and Noy's offensive might woke them up to reality.

Bob Dow was the hero for the Yeomen as he put in the first three goals and assisted on another. Chuck Nacht, who registered the other two while finishing the defense, assisted on the first goal for the Yeomen. The Yeomen played well against the Yeomen, but the Yeomen could not hold the lead for the Yeomen. The Yeomen were not able to shine up in three games against the Yeomen and Noy's offensive might woke them up to reality.

Duffy's 5 Goals Pace Scots To 7th Consecutive Victory

Karen Duffy scored five goals and Jane Finley added four to lead the unbeaten Wooster women's field hockey team to its seventh straight victory last Saturday, a 16-1 blasting of Hocking.

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We, the first home team in the Ohio Conference, had a tough time against the Yeomen. The Yeomen were not able to shine up in three games against the Yeomen and Noy's offensive might woke them up to reality.

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WOOSTER AUTO CLUB

PAGE EIGHT

VOICE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1968

VOICE OF SPORTS

By Paul Meyer

Vice President and Editor

As the fall sports season nears the halfway mark, two Scot teams find themselves at opposite ends of the success spectrum.

The soccer team, which was winless after three games, has apparently righted itself and should finish the season strongly.

On the other hand, the football team, which looked promising in the preseason, found itself with just one victory in three starts—and must win tomorrow at Denison to avoid what could be a disastrous season.

Let's look first at Coach Bob Noy's booters. The soccer team lost heavily to graduation with the Yeomen, the loss to Grove City and another hard-fought loss to long-time nemesis Akron.

However, the offense, which had been out to lunch for the first three games, returned to form and began to click. The defense continued to stay strong and the Scots beat a previously unbeaten Kenyon team, 9-1. Moral rose, the 1969 spirit was back. Consequently, Ohio Wesleyan had little chance of a victory last Saturday and Wooster won, 24-0. With the triumph over Mt. Union last Tuesday, the Scots are unbeaten for the first time since 1967 and, suddenly, the game is fun again—for the players and the fans.

The soccer team now appears capable of an 8-5-3 season. That's not so good for the year, but just enough to make us look like a fourth consecutive trip to the Regionals.

Wooster's football team, on the other hand, is looking at a 4-0-1 season. Last year's team (it wasn't always), but the team should be tougher, too. The addition of Allens and Wellington to the schedule were good moves on the part of the Athletic Department. With the 1969 season three years ago, the Scots should be able to play with some of the better football schools.

But the fact remains that in each of the last two years, the Scots, with the possible exception of the Denison victory two years ago, have not beaten any team that they should not have beaten in. In other words, Wooster's defense has greatly improved, but the offense has been lackluster.

The 1969 season has started just like the other two. Wooster lost to Albion in the rain, 16-3. The Scots won, 43-1, but just one score was expected. And, of course, Ohio Wesleyan downed the Scots, 21-0, last weekend, but in this case the Scots were two of the tougher teams the Scots will face this season and Wooster failed to defeat one. The same was the case when Wooster meets Wellington and Ashland — the other two tough games on their schedule.

So far, the offense has been the Scots' main problem. Wooster has scored six goals in its last four games, but the defense should be good, it shouldn't be expected to shoulder the burden all.

The booters have been plagued by the inability to score once they get inside the opponent's 18-yard box—and maybe they've just not played as good as they played at the end of last year's—at last. A 5-4 record this year will be comparable to last season.

Wooster has had games on its schedule that it should win and four that it should lose. It has already won one of the easy ones and lost two of the tough ones.

Details on a surprise hidden in the remaining six games, it would appear that the Scot booters are on their way to another "ho-hum" winning season.

And, somehow, just doing what everyone expects you to do isn't that exciting.
Bishops Hand Scots 21-0 Homecoming Loss
By TOM HILD

The role of "The Spiller" will be the ambition of the College of Wooster football team tomorrow when the Scots travel to Granville to play in the Homecoming Game.

Last Saturday Ohio Wesleyan was "The Spiller" in Wooster's 31st Homecoming Game with a 34-10 victory. Wesleyan scored all three of its touchdowns in the first half. Last year in the first quarter, the Bishops put together an 83-yard drive in 11 plays. Scoring the touchdowns was Tom Mulligan on a 27-yard pass from quarterback Tim Plisko.

With 2:15 left in the second quarter, halfback Tom Peyton scampered three yards on a pitchout to paydirt. This concluded a 51-yard drive of 12 plays.

Still eager to score, the Bishops used a series of timeouts to score a third touchdown. Setting up final touchdown was a 12-yard punt return by right halfback Tom Liller. This put the ball on the Wooster 25-yard line. The Bishops ate up 27 yards in four plays, including a 27-yard pass from second string quarterback Steve Chase to Mulli-

gan. The Bishops scored on a six-yard pass from Chase to Mulligan with 13-left in the third quarter.

Tom Burke was three for three in the PAT department for the Bishops.

The Scots defense, led by the return of linebacker Ron Mallarich, toughed up in the second half allowing Wesleyan to cross the 50-yard line only twice.

In the third quarter, the Scots of-

fensive unit put together a strong scoring threat. With a third and goal situation, quarterback Tom Board-

man threw a pass intended for wing-
back Mike Zalewski who was alone in the end zone, but the pass was def-
ten and fell into the hands of OWU's Steve Yost who returned it to the Wesleyan 10.

With little time remaining, the Scots again threatened to score. Two big plays, a pass interference call and a 41-yard pass from quarterback Gary Vendemia to end Rich Sollmann, put the ball on the Wesleyan 11-yard line. With one second to go, Vendemia hit Wire at the goal line, but the ball was squibbed loose to end the game.

Living up to his nickname as the "Greenwave Express," Soh Toddell Ed Thompson gained 115 yards in 30 carries for the Bishops. A 60-yard pass play from quarterback Gary Vendemia to halfback Mike Zalewski, resulted in a spectacular 27-yard TD. Wooster is now 4-2 and 1-2 in the OCC.

SPHOMORE RICK SOLLMAN makes a fine catch of a pass thrown by Gary Vendemia near the end of last week's 210 Home-

coming loss to Ohio Wesleyan. The Vendemia-Sollman combination could bring the Scots a touchdown in the fourth quarter.

State Withholds Shock Beer Verdict

Editor's Note: The State League Central Board notified the College Thursday that a vote has taken on the 2.2 per beer permit for the Shack, but the results of that vote will not be released until Nov. 15.

By Norm Mackey

Contrary to popular opinion, the plot on which the Shack stands is not college-owned property but belongs to the Syron family. Appar-
ently, it is a state or city ordina-
tance which requires that any beer-

licensed establishment not be with-
in 300 feet of a school or a church. Still, despite numerous protest letters from the citizens of this region to the Law and Ordinances Committee of the Wooster City Council, the Syrons are hopeful that their license will be granted.

The Syrons say that the apparent "shack rule" will once again be revoked. They feel that it was a combination of Lower Center and the facility it attracted, and a regu-

latory, mostly group of high school students, hanging around at the pin-

ball machines which resulted in the Shack's heavy loss of student busi-

ness. With some luck and a little open-

minedness on the part of the town and the College the Shack will re-

open and once again see some of the "old" livelihood that it so-rom.

It will not be opened as a public establishment, the Syrons in-

only, as a College hangout. The College's present neutrality about the application for beer in the Shack may suggest its ultimate ac-

quiescence on the issue. Surely, with beer at the Shack, student pressure for a "top" in the Union will be significantly reduced.

Soh Toddell Ed Thompson gained 115 yards in 30 carries for the Bishops. A 60-yard pass play from quarterback Gary Vendemia to halfback Mike Zalewski, resulted in a spectacular 27-yard TD. Wooster is now 4-2 and 1-2 in the OCC.
To the Editor:

The first part of this was joined down hastily in the early morning hours of memorial day. The second part is a partial quotation from an editor of Emperor Anoka. It came to mind after the afternoon panel meeting and I was jotted down in my Christian ethics it occurred to me to communicate to members of the audience here what I think happened to the last. I have been given the opportunity of expressing a more simple single, didactic, one particularly appropriate to the topic in hand since Vietnam's population. North and South, includes many followers of the Buddha, Dharmas, where leaders in large numbers are political prisoners in South Vietnam, their voices silenced by the military leaders of the foreign government.

For many many years I have been opposed, unyieldingly opposed to war as a means of solving problems of competing interests in human relations. President has said that there was no way the first casualty is truth. Both sides are in any conflict, in order to justify themselves in their own eyes and the eyes of the world, blant or distort the reporting of facts so that these will become effective bases from which to decide the issue and by fact we shall prove them to be victorious in waging war because the other side to evil. This Vietnam war has no exception. It has indeed become a sad and glaring example of self-righteous self-justification at the expense of truth. This is the major tragedy.

To have any self-respecting people of our country characterize our involvement in Vietnam as perhaps our "finest hour" seems unbelievable. This is in itself could mar this underdeveloped, ill-gotten war as our nation's most "tragic moment.

To try to make the outstanding professor of Christian ethics from one of the elite Ivy League universities characterize war as a God, humanism said at a high level would seem to me to be a little short of blasphemy.

At the same time I realize the dangers that you and I may be falling into of embellishing our own minds. Having listened to a leader war was heard the fringe with a stern saluce and unsullied record.

So far as the war is concerned, I think we are following an account of self-determination. We have all had a share in its development. We have all had a share in it and we have accepted the position that our nation, especially at this time of the sovereign right to do it in pleases in the interplay of national interests; that to a large degree our motives and our role are subject to abuse to that other nations and that we have the automatically sacred right to judge them and condemn them while restraining ourselves. So in putting my word unhesitatingly on behalf of this man of peace, the second part is to say to myself to himself, to keep in mind and humbly en- from our own efforts to work for a broader basis for our human relations and the smoothness that fails all our ethical and political judgments. This is no easy lesson my intention to work in any way I can for the prompt cessation of all hostilities and of this tragic crime against mankind.

The Buddhist emperor, Anoka, was a famous war- warrior who ruled a major part of India from around 300 B.C. His conversion to Buddhism led to a revolu- tionary change in his outlook, and especially his views about kingship, conque, and war.

Among many otherillet ed in all parts of India under his reign there is one that is specially striking because it contains a parallel confession of guilt on the part of the emperor.

When the king had been in power for seven years he attempted and conquered a large kingdom on the west coast of India, 100,000 of the soldiers of the kingdom of Kalinga were killed, 150,000 people were deported, and many times that number died in the conquest.

Then the king began to follow the Buddhist ethic, the Dharmas, the Way of Righteousness. Now he regrets the conquest of Kalinga, for when an independent country is conquered, many people are killed. They or are deported and that the king finds grievous and painful; even more grievous is that all violence, murder, separation from their loved ones, and are affected by the multitudes of suffering.

"This part of the participation in war in India is common suffer- ing is given to the King — For all being the King desires security, comfort and order. But it seems that he considered that the greatest victory is the victory of righteousness. This is the only universal conquest of all that give satisfactions. He also expressed his sorrow to the victims and he had his child and his grandson would follow out.

So the example in history is the innumerable of the history of mankind of a victorious conqueror at the death of his power in renouncing the strength to continue conquest, renouncing terror and violence and turn- ing to peace and righteousness.

Signed,
Harold B. Smith