The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1969-10-31
Wooster Voice Editors

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After more than an hour of discussion, the Council went on to examine Phi Sigma Alpha’s proposal. Well thought out, and with detailed attention to the intricacies of realistic judicial and legal system, the plan attempts to create a social system of peer pressure within which individuals are presumed to be mature and hypocritically. Larry Lindberg, president of the 6th District, explained that the fraternity was working towards implementing a change in the philosophy and standards of community living, with the hope that the College as an institution would see the fraternity’s present social structure is at odds with individual freedom and responsibility, actually undermining rather than promoting personal maturation.

Lindberg explained that the

President Drushal stated at the open faculty meeting on Monday, October 26, that it had decided to work toward the goal of 150 black students on this campus, if possible by next fall. This means that he is prepared to go before the Long Range Planning Committee and other necessary faculty and trustees committee to support this goal. He said, however, that he cannot commit the faculty and trustees committee. Furthermore, he said that this goal could only be obtained with the cooperation of every one on the campus.

Drushal explained that $500,000 would be necessary to reach the goal for the scholarships and faculty salaries. “We would pick up $500,000 if we had on re-direction of funds we already have, but we still have $100,000 to pay on debt. It’s going to require a lot of leg work.”

Students raised the question at the Drushal meeting this week of why the College could not re-allocate funds from such depressed public relations and physical education in a scholarship fund. Dean of Students, Henry Copeland, explained that the College sees the Physical Education Department as contributing to the philosophy of developing the full person — intellectually and physically — and, therefore, it is not probable that any funds could be used from that department. Copeland put the emphasis on fund raising, echoing Mr. Drushal’s stand. S. I. Copeland, “Difficult as it may be, the College is not in a position to let it go.”

Drushal sees a College Committee of 150 Black Students By Next Fall

Drushal SAYS: "Irought To Determine In Right Cleveland Mayoral Election

By ALL SONGER

With a Little Help From His Friends," a benefit concert for Cleveland Mayor Carl B. Stokes, might best describe the efforts being made by Wooster and mother Cleveland college and high school students to re-elect Stokes. Peter Yarrow, Joe Donald, The Billy Taylor Trio, and Bill Cosby came to Cleveland last weekend as many Wooster students have over the past weeks to help the incumbent Stokes in his race against the Republican County Auditor Ralph Perk.

The backbone of the Stokes' volun-
teer effort is the "Young Folks for Stokes," a statewide group of college and high school students. For the past month they have been telephoning, canvassing door to door, and calling voting to the ef-forts of Cleveland's mayor of two years, a vibrant young and progressive figure on the national scene. Stokes faces an uphill fight as re-

fected by voter registration and turn-out figures of past elections. Since the 1967 mayoral election there has been a decline in voter registration in black, East Side Cleveland wards where his strength lies. At the same time, there has been an increase in West Side registration in what are almost solidly white, blue collar areas. For Stokes to be the victor on November 4, a vote from the favorable East Side Wards must run nine per cent ahead of the rest of the city. Therefore, if the West Side and ethnic wards on the East Side turn out 79 per cent, as in the 1967 race, at least 88 per cent of the registered voters in his East Side strengths must vote. That is a substantial figure in any election. If the voting percentage pattern were to follow 1967, the Mayor would lose by 6,000 votes. Beginning Friday, students will be arriving from points all over Ohio. Wilberforce, Central State, and Antioch alone have scheduled 10 buses. Wooster students will be joining this effort. Volunteers are being asked to go up to Cleveland over the weekend and on Tuesday, election day.

During the final week of the campaign the candidates have been criss-crossing encouraging their supporters to go to the polls and pick up new support from these who still remain undecided. Perk, a candidate with strong ethnic and minority appeal, emphasizes in his campaign a concern for lowering the tax burden on the voter, a stronger

Students REASSESS WOOSTER'S PRIORITIES

Council Discussing Sixth's, Crandell's Housing Proposal

Concern over more favorable housing standards and conditions have been voiced in the past, but it is not until last week that the Campus Council meeting that concrete proposals by specific living units were discussed.

Originally scheduled for the Octo-
ber 25th agenda, proposals by Cran-
dell and Sixth District members were withdrawn on October 25th when it was rumored that certain Council members representing the Administration would be unable to attend. Although the Sixth District and Crandell recog-
nized the need of having as many Council members as possible present at their next meeting, especially Deans Crupp, Coster and King.

At the time of the meeting, how-
ever, the only member absent was Otto & Co. who were already agrad that while a vote on a specific housing proposal demanded all 12 members, present there was no sense in delaying much needed action.

John Crewnos and Bob Dymun, communicating the sincerity with which the Crandell had been conceived, replied to the questions and advice put forward by various members of the meeting, al-

ough. The proposal which begins "This is the present to the house, especially. We are trying to do it in such a way as to be reasonable as possible, with full pride of group and self, we wish to set forward the plan for the building of a responsible, liveable, environment," goes on to explain thoroughly articulate the proposal behind the house’s action, and the corresponding limits and responsi-

bility as members of the university. The entire process was designed to ensure the students, social experience and alcohol to be matters of an individual’s dis-cretion, and the house wished to be clear that any more emphasis would be placed on personal responsibility to one’s own community. The proposal refers specifically to the local, state and federal laws regarding alcohol, drugs, theft and gambling and calls for violations from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

..."AND SOON NOW WE SHALL, GO ON AND GO ON, INTO THE CONVOLUTION OF THE WORLD, OUT OF HIS-
PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE OF WOOSTER
A COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXXVI
WOOSTER, OHIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1969

NEWS NUMBER 3

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Moratorium

The Moratorium to end the war in Vietnam continues. (800) students at least 11 faculty members have signed up to participate in this Moratorium in Washington, D.C. The American people are being called to Washington on November 15-15 for "March Against Death," and a mass march and rally. At midnight, November 13, the first of 30 delegations totaling about 45,000 people, will begin their solemn walk from the U.S. Capitol to the White House in a single-file procession past the White House and the U.S. Capitol. Each member in this procession will represent one dead American soldier in Vietnam.

This march will end 30 hours later on November 15, at 3 o'clock, when the march and rally. Members of the Wooster student body and their friends will join the masses of people on this day. Buses will leave Wooster at 8:30 a.m. and return to Wooster at 8:30 on the 16th of November. The round-trip cost will be no more than $13. Students not at the Wednesday night meeting will want to go. Contacting Dan Faust or to contact Bob Bonthain, chairman of the Action Committee, at Box 1105, or extension 449. SAC is also planning Moratorium Day activities for those not going to Washington.

Honor Board Clarification

To the Editor:

The Honor Board, in conjunction with the Honor Code Revision committee, would like to clarify its function and operation to the students of the College of Wooster. Many times we are asked basic questions like who is on the board, how the trials are conducted and how much evidence is necessary for a person to be convicted. We feel it is important that the student body should be informed on these matters, especially in this year of the Honor Code revision.

The Honor Board consists of six members, five of whom are elected by the college in their senior year. For the present school year these members include Neil Brown, chairman; Don Dewsald, Jim Miller; Bill Dale; Dick Wickersham and Nancy Ochse. These members were chosen last spring after they filed a petition for application with the SGA. After reading the applications the Congress of the SGA chose who they felt to be the best qualified candidates. Anyone desiring to apply for one of these positions should get in contact with an SGA officer in the spring.

The responsibilities of the Honor Board lies solely in the enforcement of the Academic Honor Code. This Honor Code, in the first place, as far as an academic work is concerned, that is, the Honor Board does not deal with any social honor code.

The actual trial procedure is probably the least known operation of the board. The trial usually takes place in the Board of Governors' Conference Room in the late afternoon. Present at the trial are the following people: the accused, six members of the Honor Board, and the SGA president. The chairmen of the board presides. In keeping with tradition, the trial procedure is conducted by the accused and allowed to ask any questions he desires. After both the defendant and the

S.G.A.: Sewing Society?

The recent move underway to abandon the SGA Constitution eliminating the SGA Congress put a set of committees reminds me of a ladies sewing society. Having attended by nomination to the SGA Congress, serving as a SGA Committee chairman, as and a SGA Congressaman last year, I too have some observations to make about the SGA. It has always been evident that the success of the SGA rests on the leader- ship and drive of its members. If the SGA President makes his two speeches each year and collects his salary only, then the SGA rests in place for a year. Last year when Congress exercised power by drafting a proposal for a beer in the union, poll the student body and presenting this proposal, the president, approved the coed dorm proposal, obtained longer Andrews Library hours, and created the Vocational Services Committee, the SGA has actually demonstrated that the circulation of government can be effective. It is most important that we join in SGA's attempts to make American Congresses". The last column in the "new world" states that "moratorium has a power and that it is "desh" playing the game of representative democracy." So, a few Planning Guards in the SGA have de- cided they can nudge the SGA Constitution without consulting the students. Clearly, they have an impure motive. Here, for only a vote of the membership body can amend the Constitution.

Last year each student paid $5.89 each to the SGA programs which were approved by the SGA Congress.
Cleveland Urban Quarterly

To the Editor:

As a student currently enrolled in the Cleveland Segment of Wooster’s urban studies program, I am concerned about the general naiveté on campus concerning the Cleveland quarter, specifically, and the urban studies program as a whole.

For those who have participated and especially those who are about to participate, the urban studies program is a unique opportunity at Wooster. It is unique because it offers a special kind of relevance to each student's academic schedule. It is unique because you can count on one hand the number of undergraduate institutions where full credit is offered for an urban field experience. This is the kind of program which is generally offered only at the graduate level. Recognizing the validity of urban undergraduate field work and research in an urban setting, Wooster is perhaps a bit ahead of its time. When we consider, however, the real needs of students to get involved in the non-academic, practical learning experience, the other colleges and universities are perhaps lagging behind in their academic programs.

Ask Ray Day of the Sociology Department how Wooster's urban studies program compares with, say, VISTA's training program. Of course, as is the case with any structure geared toward a learning experience, there is a basic miniscule human flaw — growth and learning are erratic, unpredictable, and unrepeatable. What are the specific standards for good input into the urban studies quarter? Speaking out of the context of my experience in Cleveland, I would list commitment, flexibility, the ability to make necessary precommitments, the ability to learn about the field of "urban affairs," flexibility and an open mind throughout the entire quarter, and loyalty to the people with whom you will be working.

The Cleveland Urban Studies Committee, under the very capable direction of Mrs. Lucille Hastin, offers every opportunity to work, learn, and grow in an environment which helps the urban student.

All day Monday, November 5, Mrs. Hastin will be on campus for informal talks and meetings with faculty and students.

Student Opinion

What Can I Say?

By NATE SPROGEL

We hear an awful lot about race these days, and this reporter’s opinion too much. Why? Because the trend is now to be a concerned student and h ere at the College of Wooster where such a thing is rare we are unable to weed out the student who looks concerned from the really concerned. The issue on campus now is the increased enrollment of Black students. There is no question that this issue is important but it seems that in white institution it does not matter much what I think unless my opinion coincides with the views expressed by the white mass. Most of you belong to that White mass and there are probably a thousand thoughts running about in your mind about the "Black Chauvinist" but when I think about this issue I rarely can we are unable to weed out the student who looks concerned from those who are concerned. The issue on campus now is the increased enrollment of Black students. There is no question that this issue is important but it seems that in white institution it does not matter much what I think unless my opinion coincides with the views expressed by the white mass. Most of you belong to that White mass and there are probably a thousand thoughts running about in your mind about the "Black Chauvinist" but when I think about this issue I rarely can

Chicago Urban Quarterly

The SGA Congress met Wednesday night with 11 of 16 members present, thus gaining the quorum which was lacking at the meeting a week ago Wednesday. The Congress members present unanimously passed the proposal presented by SGA President Mark Thomas to suspend SGA by-laws for the 1st quarter.

There were no major arguments presented against Thomas's proposal at the meeting. Thus the by-laws of the SGA and the Congress is now a committee charged in formulating a new SGA Constitution. The first meeting of the new committee — with Bob Gatlin, a junior who served in Congress last semester, as chairman — will be this Monday afternoon.

The Congress will divide itself up into smaller groups to facilitate better discussion of various matters.

The SGA Report

least one subdivision will be concerned with the question of what is the basic premise for student association, and which does such an association hope to accomplish. Thomas definitely feels that "this is not a futile exercise." He has asked the committee to consult with other schools, specifically those in the G.L.C.A., on how they are dealing with their problems and to obtain documents from them as a basis for comparison.

Thomas warned against analyzing the present constitution section by section as this feeds them into the never never land newly created document. If a new document is to be written it will have to be approved by the students.

The Cabinet along with the Board of Committees will supervise the work of the Congress in carrying out its functions. Although this group is not as representative of the campus, since all but the six Cabinet positions are appointed ones, it can still make recommendations to the Constitutional Committee and the Campus Council. The main function of this group will be to keep abreast of what is happening at input. Thomas has directed all SGA Com-
**VOICE**

**PAGE FOUR**

**JEWISH AID CAMPAIGN**

**Naggari's Overtime Goal Gives Scots 2-1 Victory**

By DAVE BERKEY

With a bid to the NCAA Midwest Regional tournament at stake, the Wooster Scots soccer team traveled to Delaware tonight for an Ohio Conference game with the battling Bishops of Ohio Wesleyan. In last week's action, the Scots lost a heartbreaker to Bowling Green, 1-0, and extended their Ohio Conference record to 5-4 with a 1-1 win over Denison.

The Bishops have always been tough for their Ohio Conference foes. This season Wesleyan won its first four games against Heidelberg, Denison, Hiram and Wright State. Last week, the Bishops lost two straight games to Kenyon and Oberlin, both previous victims of the Scots.

The big star for Ohio Wesleyan is its center forward, All-Ladyswag, from Iran. His style is more than a long pass type than Wooster, but the Bishops use the same four-man line. Wesleyan played Ohio State Wednesday in a warm-up for tonight's clash at 7:30 p.m.

The Falcons of Bowling Green achieved their goal of revenge last Wednesday when they edged the Scots, 1-0. Last year on October 23, Wooster traveled to B.C. on a cold, windy day and beat the Falcons on a first quarter goal, 1-0. In 99 on October 23, Bowling Green came here on a cold and windy day and exactly reversed the process.

The only goal of the game came in the first quarter on a Falcon fast break. The Scot defense didn't have time to setup for the long pass play and the shot that scored came suddenly and brake Wooster's string of 14 consecutive shutout quarters. The Scots played an outstanding game the rest of the way, but they couldn't put the ball in the net.

Denison's Big Red invaded Carl Dale Memorial Field last Saturday for Parents' Day with a big, strong team and a 5-3-1 record. The Scots were up to the task, however, and treated their fine crowd to a 3-1 overtime victory in a close game.

"Denison was bigger physically than any team we've played this year," commented Wooster Coach Bob Nye after the game. The Scots were out-muscled and out-jumped by the tighter Big Red on high passes and consequently resorted to a faster, more-skilled game plan.

The Scots jumped out to an early lead and spirit was high on the Wooster side from the start. The team's leading scorer, co-captain Bruce Miller, scored twice from sophomore Bruce Miller at the right foot of the goal and tapped a soft shot past the goalie. The goal came only six minutes into the game and it looked like a runaway.

But Denison wasn't ready to concede that early and staged an attack of its own. With eight minutes remaining in the first period, a Denison backfield's close-in pass was deflected by a Wooster defender. But the Big Red's top scorer, Ron Wells, moved in and sent a rifled shot into the top of the Wooster net. When the first quarter ended in a tie, the crowd knew that some fine soccer lay ahead.

After a life and death struggle for three quarters had produced no more goals, two five-minute overtimes were invoked. The seemingly deadlock game had short life in the overtime. Wooster stole the ball from Denison and moved quickly up the left side of the field. Freshman Jim Brodzell passed ahead to sophomore Dave Naggari who had one-one-one with the goalie and slipped the ball past the goalie. A minute and 26 seconds ago and the margin stood for the remaining eight minutes for the Wooster win.

Wooster outshot Denison 23-5. Goalie Ted Caldwell received the coaches' Most Valuable Player award for coming out in heavy traffic and grabbing many a ball. It was a balanced offense and defense that won it.

**Scotties Blank Ohio Wesleyan, Tie Ohio U. On Finley's Goal**

The Wooster women's field hockey team brought its record to 3-1-3 last Tuesday with a 3-2 victory over Ohio Wesleyan and a 1-3 tie with Ohio State on Parent's Day.

A week ago Wednesday, the Scotties journeyed to Delaware, Ohio to meet Ohio Wesleyan, and came away with a 2-0 victory. The next day, Scotties traveled to Wooster and played a scoreless tie. The Ohio University contest, both teams scored in the first half, Io then battled scorelessly until the final half. Jane Finley, whose total of 15 goals leads the squad, tallied the Scotties' lone goal.

Junior Cindy Rubio helped prepare for the victory with her three assists. During an OU charge on the Wooster goalie, Judy Neely (the Scottie's goalie) was maneuvered out of position and away from the goal by sticky, adroit play. Rubio jammed the ball out of the goalie's hands, and an OU charge two times rounded.

"Our defense was strong," said Wooster's goalie Dusty. "Our forward's passing was good, but our midfield was only a chance of silly mistakes by our attack circle, which was our strength.

Tomorrow, Wooster plays at Wittenberg.
One of the minor inconveniences inherent in the weekly nature of Voice is that frequently we are forced to save our comments on a particular event for seven days. For example, last week our column on the World Series appeared a week after Cleon Jones caught Dave Johnson’s fly ball for the final out. In other words, sometimes we are not very timely.

Well, fans, this week is no different.

During last weekend’s Parents’ Day festivities, particularly those having to do with the athletic events, we got to wondering what it’s like to be the parent of an athlete. Here are some of our thoughts.

All too often, being the parent of an athlete is a vicarious vehicle into the past. It’s a way of reliving their high school and college days when the parent was a third-string end on the football squad and never got to play unless the home team was ahead by 40 points. Through the career of his son who starts for the alma mater, Dear Old Dad is able to gain some measure of that success which he was never able to gain on his own.

The reverse, of course, is also true. Many boys suffer through their athletic careers as bench-warriors, never able to measure up to the standards set by their fathers 25 years ago. The boy is always reminded of his dad’s success — and is never able to achieve any of his own.

From Mom’s point of view, being an athlete’s parent can be a frustrating experience. The language of the athlete is completely foreign to her. She has trouble learning about “square-cuts,” “fast breaks,” and “the hit-and-run.” It’s difficult for her to keep up with the batting averages and statistics of her son’s latest heroes. It’s easier for Mom to sit in the games and chat with her friends than it is for her to follow the action on the court or field.

One mother in particular serves as a perfect example of this last point. It was this mother’s fate to have a son playing for a high school basketball team which had one of the worst records in the state. Coming within five points of the opponent was a moral victory. It was cause for a parade throughout the downtown streets.

But on this one night, the local team managed to edge out a last second, one-point victory. The players whooped and hollered and danced with the cheerleaders after the final buzzer. The fans went berserk. And Mom? She had missed the last heroic seconds, had lost track of the score. She thought all the excitement was because her son had LOST by only one point.

Parents also have a hard time finding the right words after a tough loss. They sometimes fail to understand that often the best thing to do is just to let the sun alone for a few hours. Dad’s sympathetic handshake and “Nice game, son,” and Mom’s kiss and “Tough luck,” though well-intended, are frequently salt in an open wound. That wound is more likely to heal overnight by itself than it is with help from the parents.

The next day is usually the best time for the parents to talk about the 15-foot jumper which didn’t drop or the touchdown pass that was dropped.

But though the best-laid plans of Mom and Dad often go awry, it’s tough that they made the effort. It’s enough to know that they care — even if they don’t know the score.

### CITY NEWS

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**Voice of Sports**

By PAUL MEYER

VOICE Sports Editor

League-leading Sixth Blue won its only game of the week to remain unbeaten in five outings and Seventh edged Sixth Gold, 18-12, to take over second place as the Intramural Football season moved past the halfway point.

Mike Milligan, the loop’s leading scorer with 26 markers, hauled in a pair of touchdown passes from John Weaver to pace the Blue team to its 32-12 victory over Fifth. Hugh Hindman, who is third in the scoring race, and Bill Evans, who is tied for fourth, had the other two touchdowns for Sixth.

Seventh scored the first two times it had the ball against the defending champion Gold squad and then held on for the triumph. Sixth rallied from a 10-point deficit to tie the game in the last half, but a last-minute pass to Bill Spratley was decisive for the Blue.

In other games last week, Third captured its second win by beating Second, 19-11, and Sixth Gold, behind two touchdown receptions by Dave Highstov, shifted Third, 124. Andrews First and Second floors continues to lead the B League with a 4-0 slate, but Kenarden G-H-4 is in tight battle at 3-1.

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**The Staff**

**Voice of Sports**

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It Pays to Buy Quality
Lomax: Reordering Of American Economic Priorities Necessary

By BOB COLTON

Lemax has noted black author, spoke last Friday on "Two Revolutions: Youth and Race." Mr. Lomax noting that we are obviously living in a time of revolution, but that this one will not affect the basic philosophical and practical underpinnings of American society.

Mr. Lomax stating that there are two concentric revolutions in American society, the black and the younger. Lemax sees that by 1972 and barely 1979 the central majority in this republic will be under 30, thus Richard Nixon's election was the last stand for the status quo.

In examining the two revolutions and the current state of American society, Lemax examined three main topics: "Law and Order," "Violence," and the re-ordering of economic priorities.

He noted that the common interpretation of "law and order" is simply the W.A.S.P. shorthand for "nigger" and that people voted for Nixon "to get the niggers off the street and the hippies off the campus." In considering violence Lemax asked why it is only now that America is upbight about violence. One must accept Rap Brown's observation that "violence is American as cherry pie." The issue thus is not one of black or white violence, but violence in America's history.

Mr. Lomax's main point was that nothing short of the reordering of the economic priorities in this country will bring calm and peace. Mr. Lomax concluded by focusing on the revolutions which he feels are the major instruments of American society in its attempt to keep the statute quo the college and church. Lemax likened the college to a cookie-cutter. Also, Lemax feels that one must see black studies as an attempt to correct white studies, ending academic nonsense and getting on with the business of education.

The church Lemax feels has been used by the white man in forming an anthropomorphical reasoning that has created God in his image, made God think like him, and for some even in think that they are God. That America has to get out of this anthropomorphic facade jacket and realize that "a brick is a brick is a brick..." if you can grow freedom, you can't expect it.

Lemax stated that the moral struggle today is being waged by the black, as the young. And that he could only conclude "With the hope to join those prepared to give their last full measure of devotion and that this nation, black and white, Jew and Gentile, shall indeed have a new birth, both rich and poor, and that the battle dead from the fields to the picket lines shall not have died in vain."

FLICKS
"The Wrong Box," a British comedy, starring Michael Caine — 7:30 and 9:30. Master. FREE THIS WEEKEND.

KEN JONES, NEAR west side clergyman and organizer, orient student councilman for Stokes.

NBC News Correspondent

IRVING R. LEVINE; 3 P.M. SUNDAY AT SEVERENCE

Irving R. Levine, NBC News foreign correspondent for 18 years will speak Sunday at 3 p.m. in Severence. His talk, sponsored by the Chapel Committee, will be entitled: "A Foreign Correspondent's Viewpoint."

Currently the Mediterranean Director for NBC News, Levine is based in Rome, but travels widely. Recent assignments have taken him to Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia and Greece reporting on political unrest. Levine also covered the first heart transplant in South Africa and delivered the first report of the British evaluation of the pong. Being based in Rome, he stays in tune with Vatican affairs, often accompanying the Pope on trips abroad. Prior to Levine's assignment in Rome, he was NBC's Bureau Chief in the U.S.S.R.

Mr. Levine's reports are seen nightly on the Huntley-Brinkley Show and other NBC news programs and specials.

Where's "Who's Where?"

"Who's Where?" is coming, according to editor, Ellen Robinson, Upertclamn will remember that last year's issue came out on November 6. This year's copies will be distributed on or around the week of November 8. Ellen stated that this issue has not been delayed although the publication date is being set by the printer, and it is up to them what date they come out.

Individual copies will be distributed to the Post Offices before as soon as possible with extra copies available to head residents for dorm phones. Ellen promises that this year's issue will be better organized with more information and improved listings. Wooster students, your anonymity is marked for extinction!

Tighter Complete Schedule

A tighter schedule for incomplete grades has been approved by the faculty and is now in effect. When a grade of "I" is given, the work must be completed by the last day of classes of the first week of the next quarter, or the grade becomes an "F." A student previously had four weeks to turn his work in, and under the new system, a grade may stand for longer than the first week, but only with the prior permission of Dean Cropy.

The faculty Committee on Academic Standards, which drew up the approved proposal, finds that incomplete grades present a serious problem for that committee, and recommended further that professors who give incomplete grades be required to submit a short written statement describing each incomplete grade.

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