Moratorium Marchers Ready to Head for Washington Plan To Deliver 500,000 Petitions to Protest "Black America of WCWS Initiated"

With revised transportation accommodations planned for the thousands of people, Moratorium plans for the Washington, D.C., march appear to be in place, even though space for involves more than 200 students and between 10 and 15 faculty members.

The question of violence is as much a focal point as a solution—how to go as is the question of the effect the march will have on the Negro campus memo.

Runners have been abundant on campus this week, but New Ibele (the national Moratorium committee) anticipates the planned violence of some students might cause the march to take place Saturday night after the Moratorium has officially finished. Both are activities of the Student Action Committee here.

Returning Student From Lebanon Studies Latest Middle East Crisis

By NOEL MACKAY

What has happened during the last two weeks in Lebanon could not be called unexpected or surprising to anyone familiar with the long-standing and ancient relations of this country to both the Palestinian Communists and the various leavetakers in Lebanon, during past wars and skirmishes, with their collaborators from the east of the Jordan. Lebanon was occupied by other Arabs and westerners as the "Switzerland of the Middle East". Yet with the passing of successive phases of the Arab-Isreali struggle, Lebanon has become an area that can stifle an increasingly untenable lightfoot to walk.

Last November appeared for Lebanon the first of a number of political crises, including the Beirut bombing incident in late December and later confrontations with the Federal government and the press. The underlaying criticisms and retention among the young (notably including many Lebanese at Lebanon—frown neutrality surrurted. It was the fullest demonstration because now specifically Lebanese intervention, and with those of the popular Fedayeen Command ("The Black Panthers for the liberation of Palestine to its rightful owners") The Fedayeen in recent months have stepped in. In various conflicts with Israeli troops based in Lebanon, the people are fighting, in a spirit that confused the mandatory forces by throwing the Communists into second place. By doing so, the Fedayeen, and those deprived by Israel are the Israeli's in Lebanon's own programs, which have been set in place, including the presence of the U.S. government, with its own operations and a campaign of provocation and utilization of the waters of the Litani.

Israel has rationalized (and would have more) to stimulate the event of occupation) that their superiority of technology in the field of irrigation is vital to the efficient use of the fertile Litani valley, which is known to the Israelis that Lebanon's own technologies have not been met, in fact, assisted by the assistance of the U.S. government and our own irrigation areas, a campaign of provocation and utilization of the waters of the Litani.

This is kind of fanatical economy, where it is characteristic of the financial rationalizations for expansion. It is also this agreement to which our western counterparts in Israel (most Jews in Lebanon have emigrated from Europe) to cause us to be so easily susceptible to complete, for the provision of the Palestinian ethic of hard work which prevents.

At this point, some Americans have drawn the dubious historical parallel between the American and the American Indian from his land that the Arab refugee apprehension of his resources and the refugees from his native land by the Israeli State. The parallel is valid, men, only, as long as the American Indian maintains the confidence of the others of the tragic plight of the American Indian in which we have itself no subject has been rejected.

To be continued next week.

New Faces In College Administration

Several changes in administration and in office locations should be brought to your attention.

Recently the Secretary of the College, will move to the new building in Fee Publications. According to President Drushal, "The extent to which the building will house the former faculty offices, including such major offices as the Registrar, Viewbook, the President's Annual Report, warren setting up this responsibility as a full-time position." Moving into Williams' former position from the Public Relations Department will be Lowell Bourns who has been appointed by the Trustees to be Secretary of the College and of the Board. He will also become Executive Assistant to the President.

Drushal reported on the position of Howard Deel, Director of Dining Halls, who has resigned to become Managing Editor of the WCVB, the Cleveland, Ohio college paper. Mr. Deel joined the college staff during the last recession in 1966, and, says Drushal, "Leaves with our best wishes as he moves into this challenging new work in Cleveland."

There are two other announcements as to successors to Bourns and Deel.
For the past month, the success of the Moratorium has been expected to hinge on two things: Nixon and non-violence. It now depends on neither.

Nixon's Monday night speech was to have been a turning point in the War. Nixon himself had said that any escalation of the War would be "a national act of treason... as grave as the act of a man who witnesses an automobile accident and does nothing to help the injured.

He attempted to take the wind out of the Moratorium's blowing sails by announcing a widespread withdrawal as a token act of conciliation. He meant to humble those who supported the Moratorium by preventing them from having any real moral victory in the event of their success. He has no real grasp of the depth of the dilemma.

Nixon, on the other hand, gave such a galling run through the history of the War that he has a sense that he has won a part of the cause of what has now become a Johnson-Nixon war. He said simply that the Moratorium was caused because communist invaders Russia and China were creating warfare.

The president was trying sincerely and honestly to impress the world with his new sincerity in seeking a peaceful solution to the Vietnam war. Except for the value to the Vietnamese governments which were neither impressed nor dis- impressed, he has not qualified the moratorium of the Moratorium but its influence will depend now, more than ever, on its non-violence.

To keep the Washington marches and rally non-violent will be extremely difficult because, aside from SDS and Vippie plans for confrontation, the president has not yet started creating a climate of frustration. Students leaving for Washington this week have reported that the students of the national of the nation and must not be furthered if the message of the assembly is to be peace. Student Action Committee (SAC) should continue to keep in touch daily with the New Moratorium. It is through the intention of keeping students informed of the plans of SDS, VIP- pi, and the national that we can draw to the right to the point of no money so that those who are worried about the possibilities of violence, should they increase, may stay.

Subtitles Of Racism STUDENT OPINION

We, the editors of VOICE, are writing this as members of the student body at Wooster. We have solicited the opinions of those students of which we hope to include them in this article. We hold that the information that is represented to the reader is everyone's business. The writer is not a representative of the write, but of the writer.

On my arrival here at the College of Wooster, I was told that Wooster has a culture of racism, also known as the "race". This name is given to the culture of racism that is found at Wooster. The writer is not a representative of the write, but of the writer. To the Editor,

The President has asked all the people of this country to be here in his war in Vietnam in such a way that he can be "lost and lost forever." It is the way to Vietnam it can be lost in.

Mr. Nixon mentioned his plan for "Vietnamizing the War." This plan for the withdrawal of U.S. troops in Vietnam is to be achieved in the following manner. The U.S. government has remodeled the Vietnamese army to its ability to take on a major part, and eventually all of the fighting. It represents part of the "Vietnam Doctrine," i.e., "Vietnamese" are the fellas who are fighting for their own country, but the Vietnamese are fighting for America. This doctrine is committed by treaty or by aggression, the aggression that we went in to fight. This doctrine may be controllable under a different name—and that is the "simplest" anti-war policy that Move offers no alternative plan for a lasting peace.

To the Editor,

"WHERE TO DO THEM PUNKS GET THEIR IDEAS!? - CPS-Fairly Exempt

MEDIUM WITH A MESSAGE

VOICE

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The question honestly.

I want to ask students because I have this funny feeling that students have more experience in this direction, but I want partly to be there when the question is being asked. Malaby because I have this sadistic urge to watch semantics being flapped. And I want to say, "Yes, I'm listening." I'm not good enough. I'm a slogan. This might be the little of the massachusetts in me, too.

And if the administration is there, WOW! Maybe I can say, "No, there's no one here." And it could be, you know, and not have it. I'm not sure. I want to say, "I will like and I will say."

Mr. Nixon stated that while this is the hard way to win the war, it's the only way to win. The U.S. government should be able to go and win the war, and if that means going to war, then we'll go. This is not the answer for Vietnam, nor is it even the answer for the U.S. to go and win the war.

In one sense the gift of the President's speech was a challenge for all U.S. citizens to commit themselves to the war. I am not sure that Mr. Nixon is asking us to do the same thing. I can't say if I'm asking us to do the same thing.

In his talk Mr. Nixon called history, past and future, to support his position. But perhaps also the past the future are never the past. The present is Mr. Nixon does not now miss the right by his decision to fight the war. The time it can be made right by the judgments of future voters and the war is a war in the making. In 1976, we won't have the time to pay for this war. And the question of a person was concerned about the war.

Whatever your personal answer is, "We are asking to achieve a peace in which we can live with the other countries and with all nations" is an achievement worth the effort. It is the hope that Mr. Nixon, the President, will go for peace.

David Truesdale

Robert Kennedy

Wind in the sails

The President's call for "Wind in the sails" is a call for action. He is asking us to join him in his war in Vietnam. The question is, "Who will join him?" It is a call for action. It is a call for action that will affect our lives, and our future.

Nixon's Gamble

prevent them from having a revolution in their own country, i.e. from attempting to create a decent standard of life for themselves. This cannot help but denounce these people and bolster the outrageous courage of the tyrannies who have us by the throat.

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The problem of meeting students' financial needs is a sensitive one on all college campuses, to no less a dilemma at Wooster, where 67 per cent of the students are receiving some type of financial aid. That the college's financial aid program greatly influences the overall makeup of student enrollment is a logical consequence of this fact. Out of the goals of financial aid at Wooster, according to President Donald J. Nadelins, director of Financial Aid, is to maintain a wide diversity of backgrounds among its students. This one reason why, unlike some colleges, Wooster makes no distinction between the amount of aid and the student's grade point. Financial aid, as defined by Dr. Riggs, is "the College's attempt to supplement a student's resources, outside sources, his own savings, and his work projects toward meeting financial need."

In attempting to meet this vast need, the College has allotted resources of over $600,000 for grants and scholarship gifts, of which only about one-third comes from gifts and endowments. Almost without exception, this portion of the budget is allocated so evenly that Wooster is among many colleges experiencing financial difficulties in meeting some needs of students. As the amount of available assets decreases, the College must constantly be reviewing the effectiveness of its fund raising and making every effort to obtain new funds rather than stretching current sources. President Drashal's commitment to find new financial aid for Black students at the open faculty meeting Monday night is only one part of the continuing efforts to raise funds for financial aid. For example, the College is interested in forming several foundations, and alumni and friends of the College are being asked to donate more than their present gifts to the College. Also, a bill has been proposed in the Ohio State Legislature to offer new financial aid to Ohio residents attending Ohio colleges.

The trend now is toward establishing a "package," wherein the student's financial resources, both aid and assets, work through a combination of means. These take six basic forms: (1) endowed scholarships, usually non-remunerative; (2) student aid from gifts and College operating funds; (3) Federal Economic Opportunity Grants which are fixed by Federal law; (4) National Defense Loans; (5) College loans; and (6) work study. Dr. Riggs, in his address to the newly appointed Committee on Study and Finance, was trying to decide how to distribute these packages...we have real problems in this area of the budget."Financial need in the param- eter of student aid is determined largely through Parents' Confidential Statements. Each case must be individually reviewed to see what corrections or adjustments need to be made.

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Take A Study Break
Break At Meadville

WOOSTER FLORAL STORE
OUR LOCAL
PETAL PUSHER ON THE SQUARE

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ONE WEEK AFTER the final sell-out performance at the theater, the cast and crew of The Lady's Not For Burning 
dazed for 30 miles east of the Falls 
and found themselves in Lock- o n, New York. There they donned the grassroots for their performance 
of the play as part of the three-day dedication events at the Kain Art and Recreation Cen- ter.

The 19 play members arrived at the Center at 9 o'clock Thursday morning. Unpacked costumes, props, and set up stage both indoors and outdoors Friday morning. Later they met the families with which they stayed during the week.

When they were not rehearsing, attending dedication events, or partying for dedication events, the actors and actresses performed part of their own pro- gram, or as in the case of the Taylor Theater, Taylor Theater had a 14-foot statue of a black and white feet at the audience. Besides being sur- rounded by the public, they were also surrounded by large groups blocking themselves took them as close as three feet at the first row. Special attention was paid to their presence in a perceptible and receptive audience of the snakes, and their own attention to their blocking sometimes took them as close as three feet at the first row.

The group's main event was their Olympia-style skating rink.

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By DAVE BERKEY
The Fighting Scots soccer team is simply high on itself. The Ohio Confer-
ence pack with a 64 record and one

game remaining. There is no official


scrimmage last week against Lorain Com-


munity College. Noth didn’t play in

last Friday’s encounter at Ohio West-


ern and he is a doubtful start-


for the rest of the season. Jim


Caldwell. It is a hard fought game from


Dave Haggard and Gary Nye. It looked like

though, that the Scots meant business. Then

the defense went to work. Wesleyan
tried Gagen’s right side first and

were stopped cold. The
teachers
drew were thumbed by the

head and feet of defensive standout Pier-


axis. The offense also seemed to be moving

with Tom Mosley playing first

But with two minutes left in

the half Gagen was hurt. Soon after

weeks of good sensation. Roy and Mosley

have been under the
discipline. Three
goals

of Wesleyan this

week. The
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and

lost eight in 1986 and

one of those wins was a forfeit. But

this year Roy has

four

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losing

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and tying

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feud.

The

team

will

play its final game tomorrow at
Wittenberg. And Roy will

be there

in his

spot on

the bench in his warmup

and

blanket (or

cap, as he calls it)

What next for Wooster’s "Bob" Parrill?

I want to go to law school this fall and

then teach at the college level," Roy

says. But he adds one qualification:

"That is, if I don’t get any pro offers."

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The Scotts should be among the top finishers in the Ohio Conference cross country meet tomorrow at the Wooster course.

Coach Hugh Ruffing is confident that his team will do well in a meet with showing in the big meet. "The Scots have a very good chance of placing third or fourth in the Conference meet, although competition is very close this season," he said.

The Scots will need plenty of support to get out and cheer the Wooster runners on to victory tomorrow.

Last Saturday the Scots placed second in a Wooster league meet with conference foes Ohio Wesleyan and Mt. Union. Mt. Union controlled first with 29 points, Wooster came next with 56 markers, and Ohio Wesleyan finished last with 79 points.

Wooster runners bunched together, taking positions nine through 14. Freshman Bob Brown once again paced the field for the Scots as he placed ninth with a 22:34 timing. Eight seconds behind was Ray Day. Others finishing in order were seniors co-captain Doug Storer, Ed Mikkelson, Dave Pugh, Charles Baldaugh and Joe Cummings.

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Dear Mom and Dad,

Well, the time has come for me to write this very important letter. I don't know if it will be published but I do really want to leave this with you. I imagine by the time you're reading this I'm getting my first look at hell and I'm hoping you can help me get my bearings.

I want to thank you for what you've given me. On the whole I think it has been the best of all possible worlds, but in the end I don't think it can be made up in for in words and I won't try. The thing I want to do before I leave is show you what's inside my head. I'm afraid it may be a new experience.

First, I have a flash for you — I'm not going over there to fight for you or your country, but for a reason I am, maybe you could call it personal honor. But don't think, and don't let your friends think that I'm there for the American ideal. These words spill only crudely and hypocrisy into me. As I was leaving church last Sunday I was met by your friends. They shook my hands, put hankie to their dry eyes, and said over and over that they were sorry I was going. All of them said so, hell, no doubt about it! Do you really expect to believe them? They have had eight years of voting power and still will watch the war go on. Don't they all know that I'm looking through them? My brothers and sisters know that what you hold dear is not worth dying for. And if you don't know let me lay it out for you.

Your generation lives in a myth, afraid to look at the mirror. Turn your eyes around before it's too late! See the racism within you. See the way you value money over everything else. See if you are sacrificing your humanity. And now see how clearly you conceal all this, how careful you are to teach the lesson! Observe Uno- limits to which you go in order to keep your fairytales alive. I will not let to perpetuate your delusion! Stop this imperialistic war and get the hell down to real business. Destroy your myths and look at the potentials of a genuine human.

I'm going to fight for my country. When I get back from Nam, that in. I'm do my time — but when I get back I'm going to do something about it. Against the arrogance, conformity, pestilence, and hypocrisy that's the U.S. Man and Dad, I love you enough you give you the greatest thrill I can imagine: get real! I'll be back in a year to help. Give me some changes to come back to!

Sincerely

Joe

WALK WARM INTO WINTER

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