No Beer For Shark-Judged Told to "Decency, Sobriety and Good Order"

by Alan Urgen

Shark Fans, hoping to be able to come out of hibernation for the New Year, might have to wait a little longer. The first attempt to reopen the shack with a 3.2 beer permit, as a law was only carry-out and on-sales permits, failed after Dec. 24. The Ohio liquor board said that no permit would be issued.

The reaction came as a surprise to many parties involved, Sy, Inc., formed in August, 1969, has worked closely with the College and community in setting the ground work for the permit application. Directors, including Gus Syri, president, and Anna Syri, vice president. The Syris are the parents of former Andy Ashland.

General consensus was that the State would approve Sy's request. Members of the College's administrative staff pointed to the long co-operative relationship between the two groups. (two kept almost each other of their position before and during the time the application was submitted. Although not unanimously, many felt that the permit would be refused to file or take any action against the application.

Gas Syri, president of Sy, Inc., submitted the application after obtaining the signatures of many young people are involved in the community. His application for a license, however, in December and is it in the college community that the idea is from the state.

Shark effectors, the former council chairman of the council of college and community, expressed concern that the decision would be based on the "object of the people," said Kaufman.

January Moratorium Rises Issues, Bats Vietnamization Policy

Moratorium days, beginning January, will take a new approach. The Peace Action Day for this month is the 15th which is Doctor Martin Luther King Day.

The polls indicate that the majority of citizens do want the troops to come home and is expected to have a rapid conclusion for the time being at least, they are accepting the logic of Vietnamization and seems willing to give the administration a chance to work. The work for the next few weeks will be centered around raising the issues and educating people about the faulty of the Administration's policies, the economic crisis in large part caused by the war, and the inhumanity of United States press.

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Re-Entry

Re-entry is the name of the game of coming back to Wooster after a year spent in Philadelphia or New York City. A number of students are in the process of re-entering this month and are facing a situation the College has not yet adequately dealt with.

In sponsoring the Urban Studies or the New York art program, Wooster has given students the opportunity to hold jobs and live on their own, only to return to dorm life. Chapal and some of the stricter aspects of loco parentis.

After finding a place to live and holding a job, a student feels he’s pretty grown up: it’s the American way. To step back from Horatio Alger to Father Knows Best is a role shift that must be eased. Students who know, because of the College’s help, that they can see so clearly the double standard. Already tapping their unseen potential, the College is trying to help them find a role.

President Drushal said of the Philadelphia experience, “Some of our kids had a hard time re-entering. His comments were positive and realistic. He felt students were taking advantage of the freedom there and not holding to their obligations to the programs, but he said that, with freedom, students had found education worth fighting for.

Students have too much for there are better classes to demonstrate against. But thought occurs to me that the only way the powers that be would allow college students to have a vigil outside Keeny’s would be if the college students have a vocal outside Keeny’s to the simple sign: The Establishment Drinks — But Students Are Dry!”

Letters To The Editor

The Establishment Drinks — But Students Are Dry

by Bob Colten

The great opportunity for this campus in this featured world is, I believe, through the church and through the learning impact — students, faculty, and administration working together to create a place where men and women find faith for their days, hope to light the way, and love to make it all worthwhile.

There were President Drushal’s closing remarks last Tuesday, in a state of the College’s address, that President spoke of two sources of promise for Wooster during the speech; (1) The impact of learning includes the teacher-student relationship, and (2) by analyzing the “inevitable teacher, the student society,” and the combination of two musts as a dynamic force.

Wooster’s relationship with the church. In this he sees “a place and persons searching for a viable faith and a place for finding and understanding love.”

In addition, the president discussed three of his convictions about the community. He believes that an educational institution can open the door to various opportunities for people to work through discussion. He announced a new Campus Conference to be held at the end of this month whose theme will be “Community in a Fractured Society.” Drushal feels that we are mistaken if we equate community with unanimity. He defends both candidates for the belief, “It is hard working for progress that matters,” and expands on the public. The conference will begin on the 29th. Among the speakers will be President Lucius Pitts of Miller and by Village College and President of the College.

Drushal’s second conviction was that “the human race is not going to solve its problems by a big bang.” Said Drushal, it could happen but not for life values and a reason of rightness.

Anticho DiVersions

Board of Trustees

(CPS) — Trustees of Antioch College have elected three new members to the board — a Catholic nun, a Negro economist, and an environmental designer. The new trustees were chosen deliberately to broaden minority group representation on the board and to reflect the growing interest among students in the arts and environment on society.

Antioch’s board of trustees, which includes alumni, six faculty of other academic institutions, three women, and members of the student body, is already largely small and unrepresentative because necessary because meetings are open to all community members, for participation.

Re-Entry

One thing Campus can do is to get the hands clean.

by Bob Colten

Drushal gives State of the College Address; Sees Church Student Society Fundamental

by Glenn, Halberstam Among “Politics” by Speakers

The Lowry Center Board may set a new standard in “big name entertainment with the upcoming conference, “Politics Today.” Also, a heavy list of speakers and resources people have been assembled for the week beginning Sun., Jan. 18 and continuing thru Jan. 19 and 20.

“Politics Today” grew out of the LCB’s decision last quarter to present one issue-oriented conference each quarter. When the Current Issues Committee obtained David Halberstam of the New York Times, the LCB began to build. With the resources coming into the campus, the LCB hopes to present a total-involvement experience for the student body in this coming election year.

“Politics Today” will focus on a wide-range of topics, included are peace politics, the new polity, the civil rights movement, environmental issues, grass-root organization, and an opportunity to examine some of the candidates and issues in Ohio’s upcoming senate and gubernatorial elections.

The speakers include Dave Halberstam, N.Y. Times) Jan, and 20 nearly speaking in Cleveland, the Citizens Committee, in connection with the Christian and the Republican (N.Y. Times) Jan, and 20 nearly speaking in Cleveland, the Citizens Committee, in connection with the Christian and the Republican

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Other than the statistics, though, Dinger has wounded the fans with his trick passing and field-goal-coverage good enough to be named the Most Valuable Player of the Marion Tournament and a guard on the All-Wooster Classic tournament.

Senior center Tim Baas reached his career high in scoring in high school and scored 16 rebounds in leading Wooster to a 68-56 victory at Geneva. Baas's stats stand out also. They include a sixth place amongst the nation's free throw percentage leaders with a .656 mark, three misses in 47 attempts, and first place in field goal percentage nationally with a .65 mark. The New Philadelphia leads the Ohio Conference in rebounds with a 12.1 average, and in free throws at a .536 mark. Baas is third in the nation's 11th field goal percentage mark.

Junior forward Dick Cawell may be just at his peak in the 1969-70 campaign. Cawell realized his potential of last year as he pointed in 36 points, 26 of which were in the second half and seven of which were in a row, to lead the Scots in their last '69 69-64 win over Youngstown College. His contribu-
tion to the statistics is a sixth place among the Ohio Con-
ference Free throw shooters.

Former John Evans, forced in surgery, as the starting posi-
tion by the injury to Greg Bryant, has played his part well. Evans is second on the team in rebounds and is 10th in the Conference. His 23 rebound, 30 point performance against Ursinus showed that his potential is yet to be realized.

Returning to his home town of Marion, sophomore John Crenshaw finally had a point in the tournament. Crenshaw seems to have found his shooting eye as he is averaging over the 10 mark. His height on defense has been a key in Wooster's winning streak.

Wooster has a second team that should be able to start for anyone. Mike Greent has proved his worth as a sixth man and the third big men, Pat Beach, Chuck Cooper

The list of last week's wooster saw the Scots bow to Kenny's, 118-112, as Rinka was at Ohio Conference scoring record. Dinger's 40 points Saintly like 30. That seemed to spark the "fight-

ing" in the Scots as they rolled off a 90-85 win over high-scor-
ing Urbana and a 100-85 tri-

umph over Geneva.

At Marion, Wooster downed Cleveland State 85-70 on Dinger's 36-point output, then set back and watchful Defense outlast top ranked Ashland, 90-56, in an ex-
citing upset. Ashland handed Cleveland State the following night in the consolation game, and the Scots took all the marbles in a 68-58-thumping of Defiance. Dinger's 31 points, Baas's 11th field goal per-
cent mark.

The Scots meet their fate at the hands of the eventual winner, the Mari-

etti Pioneers. A shot, like the one that was the Wittenberg game, put Wooster ahead, 56-55, with 21 seconds to play. But after Marietta forward had missed a one-on-one shot after Evans' fifth foul, the Pioneers grabbed the re-
bound and put the winning basket in with eight seconds left. A des-
terminating blow ashes mar-

ning Wooster was the 85-76 defeat on Thursday night, the Scots drowned the University of Buffalo, which lost to DePauw the night before, 93-48 on Gail's performance. Mari-

etti edged DePauw for the title.

Wednesday Wooster entertained Hiram Toros and Saturday, the Ohio Wesleyan Battling Bishops invade the Field, Ed Center. The Scots travel to Mt. Union this coming Wednesday for their third Conference encounter in a row.

The Scots grappled finished third in the OAC and fourth in the GLCA team championships last year. They posted a winning 5-2 dual meet record and placed sec-

ond in their own quadrangular and fourth in the Ashland quadrangle.

There has been a big change in the weight classes for collegi-

ate competition this season. There will be only 10 members on a team instead of 11 with the elimination of one weight class between last year's 115-lb. class and 177-lb. class.

At the helm of the Scots for the 14th season will be the founder of the sport at Wooster, coach Paul Shippe. Over the years coach Shippe has produced seven Ohio Confer-

ence champions, including Paul GARTER who won the 177-lb. class title three times. Shippe does not have a winning match record, 47-61-3, but his philosophy is to

graze the training of his wrestlers for the championships of the sea-

son and not duals. It's the championships that count and not the most in the long run.

With a sound formation of grappling returning from last year's squad, Wooster's wrestling fans can look forward to an ex-

citing season on the Hill.
Controversy Raised
By Hart Abortion

Prior to Christmas vacation, the eight residents of Hart House women’s dormitory protested in dimness the chopping down of a tree next to their house. The evergreen was used as the Quinby Quad Christmas tree.

Claudia Ellorfink, senior resident of the house, spoke with Deac Riggs and Coster about the loss but learned no good reason for the execution. Believing the use of the Hart House tree to be a money-saving measure, Deb Burnham sent a letter to Dr. Jenny, vice-president in charge of budgetary affairs, over vacation.

Since Dr. Jenny was in Switzerland, his secretary, Lillian Ramberger, looked into the matter. The tree had grown to a great maturity and beauty, said Mrs. Ramberger. “But what you could not see was that it also had grown underground and caused damage that entailed great expense.

“This tree had been on the list for removal for over two years; but because of its size and beauty it was saved for this occasion.”

FLAIR TRAVEL
For Alumni, Faculty Students, Parents and Friends
22 Day Orient Tour, featuring Expo ’70
22 Day European Tour and 7 Day Green Island Cruise
15 Day Alpine Tour including the Passion Play at Oberammergau

Ex-Castroite Talks
Cuban born Jorge Hernandez, a leader of the Cuban revolution and long-time personal friend of Fidel Castro, will speak in Chapel on Tuesday, Jan. 12. The background for his speech is a lifetime of revolution and intrigue.

Hernandez has known Castro since the two played on opposing high school basketball teams. Hernandez enlisted in Castro’s forces in the mountain. He was given the rank of First Lieutenant of the Rebel Army personally by Major Fidel Castro. He participated in most of the major battles against Batista’s army during the last half of 1958.

Following the fall of the government on Jan. 1, 1959, Hernandez became Castro’s Personal Aide. In this position he worked as a liaison officer and official stand-in for the dictator.

“During my two and a half years in that capacity, which forced me to be at his side almost constantly, I was able to notice the changes that were taking place in his attitude and behavior. At the beginning he was always demanding from all of us near him to really criticize what we thought was wrong and most of the time he would accept our criticism. Later this practice of free speech with him became very dangerous, as he would explode every time we mentioned anything that in any way might have contradicted his personal opinion.”

Hernandez broke with Castro in 1961, went to Holland as a Commercial Attaché, but was ordered back to Cuba because of his anti-Castro sentiments. He refused, and requested political asylum. Two members of the Secret Police were dispatched from Havana to bring him back, one way or the other. They failed.

LC Sprouts Barnside In Art Show
by Tom Pitt

There is an artist of national repute whose offices at the College of Wooster are in Severance Gymnasium, not the art building. Last Monday night, several paintings by Coach Phil Shipe, 21 years on the Wooster staff, were revealed to the college public in a display that even Shipe didn’t know about.

Phil was told that he and Coach Al Van Wise were going to attend some innocent function that faculty members thrive upon, while actually, they were going to Shipe’s own reception in Lowry Center Monday evening. The 200 people who met “the Ship” helped increase the excitement that certainly stunned the Scott wrestling coach as he entered the Center.

On display were paintings ranging from portraits to country settings to a flag-waving George Washington on a gallant, white steed. Most of the works in Lowery were painted on weathered barn-siding—a Shipe specialty. Among Shipe’s other accomplishments in the art world include painting the backs of playing cards for a leading manufacturer. Plain old canvas is just too ordinary for Coach Shipe.

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