Campus Welcomes Blacks for BSA-Hosted Weekend

In accordance with one of the proposals in the Black Manifesto—to increase Wooster's black student population by 250 new black freshmen next fall—the Black Students' Association will sponsor a Black Students' Association Week from Friday day to noon until Sunday evening. The purpose of the prospective Black Students' weekend, according to Ben Matthews and Tony Alfard who head the Committee of Admissions of the BSA, is to expose the College to a greater number and variety of black students. In return, the prospective black student is expected to gain a knowledge of Wooster's academic and social atmosphere.

BSA has sent out 257 invitations to black students encountered in their ten visits to high schools before Christmas and in numerous visits by Wooster's black and white students to high schools in their home areas during Christmas break. Students from Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Missouri are expected to attend the three-day session.

The highlight of the entire program will be the Workshop starting at 11:30 Saturday morning. It includes a short talk by Dr. Morgan, Director of Guidance, on the mechanics of preparing applications to the College. Due to the small size of the land will be available for general questions about the College. The main attraction of the weekend will be a talk given by the Black Students' Association on the members' collective and individual impressions of Wooster. The prospective students' questions will be answered after the talk. Greater depth has been added to the program by the BSA's invitation to Wooster black alumni to participate in the program. BSA seeks to demonstrate to them the new black presence on campus symbolized by BSA. It is hoped that they can aid students in raising funds to support their effort to materialize increased black enrollment at Wooster. In addition, their information about job possibilities and general prospects for black after graduation day and information gathered as important information for prospective students as well as the prospective one.

In their free time, prospective students are expected to participate in preparation for recruitment which includes open house rooms on Friday and Saturday day and two full-campus dinners. The Friday night dance is an informal affair. The Saturday night dance which lasts from 9:30 to 1:30 (Saturday evening closing time) will feature music by the Four Mints of Columbus, Ohio.

Students Fast for Moratorium

by Chris Dubridge

A twenty-four-hour fast has been designated as the main thrust of this month's Moratorium activities. The fast began yesterday (which was also Martin Luther King's birthday and the Vietnam Moratorium Committee's Fast for Peace Day for this month) with an informal service in the Pit, and will officially extend to tomorrow when an informal communal service will kick off the official break of the fast.

Although the official length of the fasting period is ten days, it has been made clear that all participants are not expected to carry out their fast every day. If at full time, they do not feel able to do so.

During the fasting period, there will be several informal gatherings in the Pit, to keep the entire College community, and all the students, informed of the purpose; facilitate the development of a spirit of community among the fasters; in fact, to convey this spirit to the rest of the College.

Fasting was adopted as a part of the January Moratorium activities for several reasons. The act of fasting, although limited in scope, can enable the participants to comprehend more fully the sufferings which millions of people are forced to endure. It is quite evident that the rest of the world pays a much dearer price than are the opposing United States Militarists.

However, the fast's organizers feel that this is a potentially the first step toward a stronger commitment— that is, it represents a recognition of a spiritual parallel to one in which the individual is actually giving himself of.

Fasting can also represent a small, but significant step toward one's adopting a life of peace. It represents a turning away from a superficial concern for the self to a deeper concern for the lives of others.

Thus, the importance of the fast lies beyond this day-and-night period of fasting, and can only be effectively measured in the degree of commitment which is fostered on a permanent basis.

Halberstam, Moody, Ignite Polites Week From Grass Roots to Theology

The College of Wooster may likely be the focal point of political activity in Ohio during Jan. 13-18. "Politics Week," as the conference has been titled, brings such men as Fulbright-Warren, Robert Heilbroner, Daniel Halberstam, Ohio gubernatorial candidate John Gilligan, and Ohio Senatorial hopefuls Howard Metzenbaum, Robert Taft, Jr., and John Glenn. A corps of political scientists, clergy, activists, faculty and students form the nucleus of war- days' events. Following a daily theme, the conference format will include a lecture series, a "rally" of "rums" panels each evening at 9:30 in the Pit. Here, students, faculty, and invited guests will review the day's activities from varying perspectives.

The conference has been assembled by the Lowery Center Board, with the cooperation of the College's Religious Activities Center, the College's Student Association, the College Democratic Club, Social Action Committee, and Young Republicans.

The conference hopes to seek the greatest campus participation possible. They have made the resource people available to students. They have made the encouraging plate to take notice of the undertaking. They are encouraging student participation is urged in the evening "rally" sessions in the Pit. Cope-lan-.

Inflation to Blame For Tuition's Boost

by Cliff Morrison

Every year the College of Wooster raises its tuition price higher, but not just tuition. Every year, also, books—tuition, which is included, and books, down to the Randy at the Lowery Center.

While national cost-of-living increases continue to spiral upward in the next few months, this year, the cost of higher education is expected to increase faster, according to Dr. Hans H. Jenisy, College Vice President of Business Affairs.

Book Store Manager Don Noll said he has been pleased withnet sales and manufacturing's unwillingness to let prices fall due at later dates have put the pressure on his budget, affecting both the price and the quality of goods in the store.

Every year, parents receive announcements of increases in costs at the College of Wooster, when inflation rates were since 1962, with total costs up about 30 percent since the present senior class entered. The effects of inflation in the cost of higher education have been felt by every student that day in time.

Students fast for the upper four months of the year. Inflation for the most part. In costs. First, the 7 to 8 percent rate at which faculty and administrative salaries must be increased to keep pace with the increased cost of living american market with other universiters. This rate is partly due to increased costs of manual labor, partly in recognition of a need for maintaining present wages of the poorly qualified professionals in other fields, such as law and medicine. The minister, whose salary may be low by comparison, often gets a break in the provisions for a given year, a valuable asset in these days of high-priced housing.

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Jerry Waters is still in school, but his fate as a student here rests on a shelf with the near-forgotten honor code. Waters has refused to sign the student's pledge card, an official document that, according to him, makes students feel compelled to cheat.

As it stands, the Code is part of the College: if you don't like it, leave. In deciding last quarter not to sign the code, Waters faced immediate expulsion. Dean of the College, Dean Crapp, faced student and faculty reaction and talk of a new student code, for, while president of the Student Association and thus held in high regard, the possibility of suspension might have made a volatile mixture. Furthermore, the Honors Code is still, and will be, a difficult code to chance.

So Crapp did a fairly liberal thing. Instead of immediate suspension, he allowed a second quarter with the under- standing that if a new code was instituted, Crapp would have to chance to sign. If he refuses or if the decision is made to keep the old code, Waters is expected to leave the college immediately.

While this is a broad interpretation of the ruling it undoubtedly lets Dean Crapp off the hook more than he was required to do.

The problem remains of what to do with the honor code, and the Waters issue clouds understanding. Waters and Crapp; student and administration; the same old offices. But it's not.

The Honor Code was instituted in 1963 by students and was approved and kept last spring, following a chaos-sounding, a student majority vote. The honor code revision board is comprised entirely of students. It is one of the few cases in which Galpin and Kaucsw administration feels the students have done something right.

Academic and personal integrity look ridickers when put in a college administration. When we speak of personal integrity, we are speaking of something which shreds the code is entirely the students' fault.

For how could anyone be responsible for the retaining an honor system without an honor code. Several professors who are op- posed to the code, but do not want to prosit their exams, are un- known to the empty. In this case, the policy is bad, but the person who runs the Book Store, for why should cheating be less attractive.

Why should signing our names make any difference at all? The College has already taken a stand on our academic maturity with the code itself, and there is no reason to change there. Academic and personal integrity look ridiculous when put in a college administration. When we speak of personal integrity, we are speaking of something which shreds the code is entirely the students' fault.

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As for the reporting clause, nothing is more to force students to sign. Dean Howard King wrote letters last year to many schools with honor codes, which were presented. Essential on paper, may even, but at the United States, the pledge is being carried. Occasionally a student will get angry enough to turn in a book-stalking, that all that can be expected. And as for honor on paper, that's just where it's at, it's in the head.

The Liberal Art Of

by Robert Kaven

As long as I can remember the Wooster attitudes towards Liberal Education have been that of a set of rules with sanctioning dang- ling over, in a sort of unspoken, and unspoken, traiditory. Once a honwer to Woos- ter is to get a Liberal Education; the rules that prevent them from this. Preventing personal integrity from developing in the student is a complete.

The Admissions Department has already taken the job of im- proving understanding of the importance in the students' lives. The students who have applied are primarily interested in what form was it is: some kind of free verse we call from the students in the library. Most of them realize an in the community, it could revolutionize a meaningful. Our publications need a new life style!

James Grobli

P.S. The lesson is not run for students or faculty; these are merely the raw materials of which the student body is comprised. The student body is made up of teachers in the mass production of what has, in society, been called, by just a person, with a fine sense of natural instincts. Teacher marks are not enough. To make otherwise, self-government and self-responsibility for students is impossible. The code is necessary, and this is a policy for a pack of cheating gum. At last, water should be imposed for enforcement of im- possible decisions. Whose power? A good ape standard his master's demands. To borrow a phrase from the backside, we are house huggers, anxious to please.

For concern for students—very real concern for the students—have been decreased as the administrative hierarchy develops. High administration doesn't concern itself with what the students are talking about; an abstraction called "the College" runs across it, or the next time it takes you, or which the students, to your ear, think of. Kiss it.

When a student comes here, or school that he or she is a liberal education, he is making meaningless and worthless rules. This is a contract I have add seen broken by a student.

When a student breaks a rule, he immediately has a contract with the code, and any violation is a violation. An invitation to continue a discussion can be extended, as I have done to anyone who has ever raped my mind.

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(Continued On Page 6)

The Draft

by Alan Emley

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An innocent student

Our nation's aging is in its prime, and the older generation, as the natural trip through the civic life, is at an end. The draft is not a "criminal" for the young. The draft is not a "criminal" for the young.

The new "random draft system," which the government is introducing, is not the best way to handle the situation. The same system is introduced in the middle one-third, an obvious probability of being drafted and those in the bottom one-third, a relatively low prob-

Every citizen who is eligible to be drafted is eligible for this.

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"Nobody Will Listen. Nobody Believes. This Cosa Nostra... It’s Too Big"

by Dave Douglas

Our interview with a Justice Department official is a candid portrayal of a world where personal knowledge of the Mafia has been locked away. At the end of the interview at the Justice Department, the official spent over 30 years explaining the Mafia. He says, "The code is like a language you learn. To the outside, it's gibberish. To those inside, it's talking about what is happening."

One possible way this code could be used is for criminal purposes. This is not the case, as the Mafia is a criminal organization that uses violence and intimidation to achieve its goals. The code is used to maintain control and loyalty among its members. It is also used to communicate information about political matters.

Perhaps the most important point to remember is that the Mafia is a criminal organization that uses violence and intimidation to achieve its goals. The code is used to maintain control and loyalty among its members. It is also used to communicate information about political matters.

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To the Editor:

We have a problem at our school which is of great concern to us. Our principal, Mr. Koll, has recently announced that the school will be closed for an unspecified number of days due to the threat of violence.

I am writing to express our concern about this decision and to seek your support in addressing the issues at our school. We believe that Mr. Koll's actions are not based on sufficient evidence and that the closure could have a negative impact on our community.

We urge you to consider visiting our school to gain a better understanding of the situation. We are willing to provide you with any information or documentation that you may require. We are confident that with your support, we can work together to find a solution that protects the safety of our students and community.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]

[Your Contact Information]
unsure of philosophy, unable to act living-learning-experience sheuld
DINGER'S 48 POINTS SETS SINGLE GAME STANDARD

by Dave Berkery

With a successful first half of the season for the College of Wooster, Dinger has set a new standard for the Phys. Ed. Center. Walsh may not rank with the toughest oppo-
tents, but the College of Wooster will not employ their physical system of "outpointing"

Coach Al Van Win, when asked about an encore for the second half, said that Dinger will put a full effort into each ball game. "I'm not sure how this all sounds, but we're giving our all to make sure we're not under-estimated",

What the coach means by "knowing the College of Wooster has won seven out of their last eight games, not including Wed-
sday's encounter at Mt. Union. The chief characteristic of the team in the first half has been its phenomenal shooting and scoring. "We've been so success-
ful in our shooting and scoring because we're an unfreeze team," Van Win said. "We don't take a shot unless we feel confident that the men in the open."

The released NCAA statistics reflect what the coach is trying to stress. The stats show that the last week's games had Wooster in the sixth spot nationally in field goal percentage. The
mark, and those two games pushed them over .500 for the first time. In free throw percentages, the Gaels are way above .500 with an 80% mark. The nearest challenger is showing was 75% and the Scots boosted theirs to .607 last week. Junior center Tom Boga
twice in the first half, and the Scots got off to a sluggish start and had to battle their way to a 79-70 win over the Scots.

Dick Cornell's hot shooting kept Wooster ahead at the half but the领先的 first half had 12 first half markers, Dinger put up 22 points for Wooster. But Wooster's 300 shooting and eight of nine from the line kept the Scots at bay. The Terriers roared out with a 10-0 run to start the lead. They were ahead by as much as 50 points in the beginning to hold it until the Scots began to regroup. Hiram had been using its zone defense which altered the
strategies of the Wooster fast break. Dinger's 17-point effort left the score at 53-40.

From then on the Scots took control and never relinquished the lead. Dinger had 11 more before going cold late in the game. 29. Cornell scored 24 and Basich led in rebounding with 16. The Scots first Saturday evening Tom Dinger Night at the College saw the Gaels set a new mark with 48 points. As an incidental fact, Wooster won the game for winning</p>
State Volleyball Tourney Here

The College of Wooster will sponsor a women's volleyball state tournament at the Physical Education Center next Friday, Jan. 26.

The tournament, under the direction of Ginny Hunt, has attracted 12 teams from throughout Ohio colleges. On Friday, the 12 teams will be organized into two divisions and will play a round robin schedule in their respective divisions for a total of five games. Then, on Saturday, the top two teams from each division will compete for the championship with semifinals scheduled for 11 a.m. and the finals for 1 p.m.

Friday's action begins at noon and there are games slated for 1 and 2 p.m., and another set at 7, 8 and 9 p.m. Admission is 25 cents for each session.

Wooster, the host team, is to be joined by Ohio Wesleyan, Baldwin-Wallace, Kent State, Bowling Green, Ashland, Miskissing, Capital, Wittenberg, Dayton, Mt. St. Joseph's (Cincinnati) and Hiram.

Asked to name a favorite, Miss Hunt tabled Wooster. Who else?

SCHREIBER ON RADIO

Dr. William I. Schreiber, chairman of Wooster's German depart-
ment, will make a guest appear-
ance on the Alan Douglas radio show, Channel 12, Wednesday, Jan. 25. The pro-
gram, broadcast live from WYOC, 1100 AM, Clinton, and WJAS, 1330 in Pittsburgh, will be carried in 40 states throughout the nation from 10 p.m. until midnight.

Dr. Schreiber's program will be "Our American Neighbors," and is to be based on Dr. Schreiber's book of the same name. The book, writ-
ted in 1963, and is now in its fifth printing from national distributors.

Dr. Schreiber and Mr. Douglas will discuss his book, along with a new interdepartmental course to be offered at Wooster in the spring semester. It is titled "American Life, and the

Schreiber will tell Dr. Schreiber's first appearance on the show, although he has appeared on similar shows in German, this appearance was arranged by a local citizens, Mr. Will-

Schreiber, who recently appeared on the program.

Dr. Schreiber, who came to Wooster in 1937, has been chair-
m of the German department since 1941. He received his mas-
ters in philosophy from the Uni-

versity of Wisconsin, and his PhD in Germanic languages from the University of Illinois. Before coming to Woot-
er, he taught at the University of Illinois, and at Parsons College.

SOPHOMORE JOE CUMMINGS heads for the water during last Saturday's 61-42 loss to Oberlin in the swimmers' first dual meet of the season. Cummings placed third in his specialty, the 100-yard freestyle.

Swimmers Lose Dual Meet To Oberlin by Tom Hathaway

The College of Wooster dropped its opening dual swim meet to Ohio Conference rival Oberlin College 54-32 last Saturday at Severance Pool.

The swimming Swiffs took first in four of the 10 events. Bob Bruce shaved a second and a half off his old school record in the 200-yard freestyle to finish first in that event with a time of 1:57.5. He was a close second in the 100-

yard freestyle to Oberlin's Rich Lehman and his time of 51.5 was only a tenth of a second off another school mark.

A pair of freshmen figured greatly in the scoring. Bob Match-

ted placed first in the 50-yard freestyle and third in the 100-

yard freestyle. Jim Inde picked up a first in the 200-yard backstroke and was second to Matchett in the 50-yard freestyle.

The 400-yard freestyle relay was taken by the Wooster team of Match-

ted, Inde, Bruce and Bob Ed-
	wards with a time of 4:31.2.

"The score was about what I expected it to be," commented Wooster coach Pat O'Leary after the meet. "Matchett's 54.2 third

place time in the 100-yard free-

style was impressive. Inde's 57.4 in the 200-yard back-

stroke was good, but I think he can improve."

The Swiffs have no meet tomor-
row and travel to Case Tech next Saturday.

SUMMARY

Ohio, 60; Wooster, 48

400-yard Medley Relay—Ohio (Ken Wenske, Don Wiche, Dave Wankowski, Rich Lehman) 4:41.0

100-yard Freestyle—Bill Little (W), 1:04.8; Bob Edwards (W), Joe Cur-

nings (W).

200-yard Freestyle—Bob Bruce (W), 1:57.5; Dan Hinrich (W), Kent Bailey (W), 1:59.3; Jim Inde (W), 1:59.4; Rich Lehman (W), 2:01.9.

500-yard Freestyle—Bob Matchett (W), 5:35.3; Jim Inde (W), David Stott (W), 5:40.1; Rich Lehman (W), 5:41.0; Tom Wiche (W), 5:55.0.

200-yard Individual Medley—Rich Lehman (W), 2:08.9; Jim Inde (W), Henry Dukowsky (W).

Shove—Ohio: Joe dive diving (4:41.0), 100-yard Butterfly—Dave Wankowski 1:04.8; 100-yard Breaststroke—Dave Wankowski 1:04.8; 50-yard Breaststroke—Don Wiche (W), 25.4; Ken Wenske and Ken Nelson (W), 25.6.

50-yard Freestyle Relay—Ohio (Ben Buckner, Rich Lehman, Bob Bruce, Bob Wiche) 5:03.8; Bob Matchett, Joe Cuddington, Bob Edwards, John Henry 5:25.8.

Huenstein's FCA Prexy

The kickoff meeting of the College of Wooster Chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes was held Thursday, Jan. 8 in Lowrey Center. The new organization, more commonly known as the FCA, has initiated a membership drive which will continue throughout the month of January. Yearly dues are $5 for college athletes and $11 for adults who wish to be sponsors for the Wooster chapter.

Included in the membership drive will be a national mem-
bership card and a year's subscription to "The Christian Athlete" magazine.

The objective of the organization is to promote Christian ideals among today's athletes. Bi-weekly meetings have programs typical of the FCA's first in January when the group viewed the film "Weekend of Champions" with such FCA stars as Bert Starr, Rex Kern, world champion trackman George Hery, Bill Glass, and the world's strongest man, Paul Anderson.

Officers were elected for the remainder of 1970: President, Kim Hauenstein; Vice-President, Dave Hopkins; Secretary-treasurer, John House; and Bulletin Chairman, Eric Hummel.

Anyone interested in obtaining a membership may do so by contacting Hauenstein or House at 522, or bringing their membership dues to the next meeting scheduled for Jan. 20.

Sigs Land Eight On All-Star Team, Kappa Sigs Rule Volleyball Roost

Sixth Section, whose two teams placed first and second in last Annual Intramural Volly-

The rotating standings had a total of eight players named to the loop's All-

The Van team, intramural director Ron Mayer announced last week.

Title-winning Sixth Blue cap-

Hadding four on the All-

42.foot team, seventh and third in the

In our final football note, Andrews' 2-1-2 officially was named champion of the B League with a 7-0 record. Andrews vs. Douglas was runup with 5-2.

Second AA leads the Intramural Volleyball League with a 6-0 slate as of Jan. 11 games. Third AA, after a 2-1 upset of Seventh AA is, second by five, at Seventh AA. Third AA placed third with 4-2.

In the B League, Kurdistan 1

For All Your Banking Needs

THE CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

A FULL SERVICE BANK

Public Square

Market at South — 1955 Cleveland Road

Wooster, Ohio

FDIC

Amster Shoes

January Clearance Sale

IS NOW IN PROGRESS

Over 5,000 Pairs of Famous Brand Footwear Reduced

SHOP NOW! SAVE $3 TO $10

A PAIR ON NEEDED FOOTWEAR

For 6:30 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. — Sunday 'til 10:00

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Inflation Hits Campus

This year's increase, one of the three largest in that period, has sent total costs over $3,000 for the first time. The tuition increase also included $200 in $100 in fees from other budget headings which had become unwieldy and were incorporated therein.

The one-year no-cost roof, $200 in $100 in fees from other budget headings which had become unwieldy and were incorporated therein.

The accompanying table shows the increase in tuition, room and board prices since 1956. In that time, Wooster's cost has risen relative to all other small colleges, in Ohio and the Midwest; the administration feels that this rise has been matched in the quality of education offered, so we now stand near the top in all academic excellence and costs.

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