Prospective Black Students
Visit Campus; Number 180
by Eloise Stevens

Some one hundred and eighteen Black Students from all parts of Ohio, including three other states, Missouri, New York and Pennsylvania, arrived late last week-end, at the College of Wooster, for what could become one of the most significant steps in attempting to recruit more Black Students at the college.

Pre-registration for the week-end began on Friday afternoon. The activities for the week-end included visits to classes sessions, lunch, and workshops. Evening entertainment featured an open game room at Lowry Center and an all-college dance on Saturday, with a band from Columbus.

Earlier that afternoon, the prospective Brothers and Sisters attended a workshop which was sponsored by the admissions committee of the Black Students Association. Those present included Deans Custer, Copez, and Copeland, Admissions Director Byron Morris, and others of the administrative staff.

Brother Tony Alford, chairman of the Admissions Committee, gave the concluding remarks at the workshop session. Tony commented on the overall week-end by saying, "very successful," and felt that "the results could be felt in the future, when his predictions proved true. He also believed that some of the students were very impressed.

Mishandlings and rumors were at the heart of much of the discussion regarding the initial week-end's impact on the college's image. There had been some obvious comments that there had been some verbal alienation resulting from the merger of the two institutions. The College of Wooster and the University of Cincinnati for "very" much of the confusion echoed from several individuals' startling capacity for misunderstanding and/or cacophony.

People participating in a rhetorical Donny brok-er o k between choleristic Administration and students for weeks. The immediate result was that a committee of six was formed to look into the matter, and several informal reports were ready for an evaluation of their role in organizing an off-campus party.

The conference was held at 11:30 a.m. on Saturday.

Conferences Dissect Idea of Community
At the opening of the conference, President Lynn驴 announced the central theme for discussion during the year: "A Sense of Community in a Changing Society, Course, Campus Life and Society." Students, faculty members, and guests were invited to a general discussion of the conference topics and also to have an informal discussion and gain a better understanding of the conference as a whole. The conference was held on Saturday, with a group of students and faculty members discussing various aspects of the theme. The session was well attended, and there were many positive comments about the conference. The conference was held on Saturday, with a group of students and faculty members discussing various aspects of the theme.
Passed Impasse

The Crandell House-personnel devoted much held this work (see page 1) did straighten out some misunderstandings about the Senior Residents' obligations to the College. But the stumped atmosphere will remain the same, it seemed. The support that will work its way into future talks about the honor code, black students, women's rules and Chapel unless one small point is understood.

Many such ideas—the Crandell House lifestyle and the Crandell House—it is so many as being "unresolvable," not taking the College as a community into consideration. The feeling is that changes must be so widely accepted as not to disrupt the community. Hence the Umbrella Proposal that Campus Council is working on; it will allow for changes that will work to enrich the experience.

But many students, Crandell and Sixth Section residents among them, see their proposals not as changes in the established environment, but as small beginning steps that could lead to a new system of getting an education here.

Don't one house to live in honesty and integrity unless every student on campus is choosing his own lifestyle. An honor system that assumes the students' desire to learn operates under some hypocrisy it is in a system without bringing 150 black students here still tastes of tokenism unless money is reappropriated out of future building funds, land revenue, public relations and the athletic department to permanently increase the number of scholarships.

This is not the same as asking that freshman women be allowed out 2:00 a.m. instead of 1:00 a.m. Those are not little liberalisms. They are beginning, and often feasible, student attempts at solving their problems in this institution.

This should not frighten any trustees out of voting for the Cran- del Proposal for the College. The proper thing to do is to study carefully the case of college trustees. That is the chance of doing what is good for students and for the College.

The College should begin immediately to employ fully all of the educa- tion which "Politics Today" and the Moreci were not intended solely for political scientists and social scientists, nor was the new of the New Opportunities Workshop exclusively for the Physical Education Department.

Immediately, the extensive press coverage and tapes of "Politics Today" might be reviewed for their curricular value. In the future, it would seem, these should be made available for use only at the College of Wooster, but with those related interests. Faculty and students should be prepared to make clear their relation to their field of study in addition to the broader implica-

The LCB has planned a conference on drugs for February; an environmental program is in the making for this spring. These may not be the next significant events to take place, as others will follow. However, they do represent timely subjects which would be foolish to ignore.

Yet Hunger Yields But Weakness

by Billbrook

My stomach was strenuously empty as I walked across the campus to get the car. But I was not bare-footed; I was not so patient, for I was cold from the icy wind. I was even warmer when I started. I was not so patient, for I was only hungry.

This self-defense, besides making me hungry, forsook him to know himself and his feelings better. It also enhanced a sense of well-being. I can only guess for what it is.

I tried to communicate the reason for and the importance of the hunger and the cold on my part. It was the need to get from the city, and I was too near to the city, to the city for the food.

Two girls, and a child, and a child, and a child again in the same car. Two girls, and they both said that it was fun, but didn't know what else to say.

We walked on the corner of the street, and the cars stopped to give way.

This was a great shock to me, and I finally gave in.

Editor's Note: The following letter was sent by former Wooster student Tom Daly, who is currently stationed in Vietnam.

To the Editor:

I am stationed in Cholon, the Chinese district of Saigon, and it is fairly quiet around here. I have no off duty job and live in a hotel. There is scattered gunfire around the city late at night but nothing serious. A few shells and a lot of fire. Most of the action in Saigon is at Ton Son Nhut Air Force Base on the edge of the city up towards the north.

They keep telling us that Victor Charley is too chicken to mount another major offense like he did in January (New Eastern Times, early February 1965), but I suspect that's just reinsurance.

This city is disgusting. The people live in filth and filth, the whole city is in filth, the whole city is in filth. There is nothing clean in anyone's body. I did the same with a small boy at the Children's Home, and now I have to wash his hands after the movies, today, his 'hands.'

Sure. I'd wash the hands of a life of peace with others now, but not with myself.

Daly's Daily View

Published weekly during the academic year except holidays and examina-
tions. It is edited by Associate Editor and students and is distributed to all members of the community and is available at the College. The views and opinions expressed in the Letters to the Editor are the responsibility of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the Editor or the College.

ROSEMARY MENNINGER, Editor

DAVID DOUGLAS, Associate Editor

VOICE

Editor's Note: Allen Easley worked at the weekly newspaper of the Center last quarter in Philadelphia, Pa., and has returned to do an I.F.S. on the campus. His column will be continued and will appear in the future. This column also appears in many college newspapers and has been sent to any questions students have about the Selective Service System. They should be addressed to Allen Easley, VOICE, 103 Easley, c/o VOICE.

by Allen Easley

The regulations issued to incoming students are a change in an existing system. The Vietnam Draft Board made several changes and are to be binding on all students. Easley has been unable to provide any more guidelines for local board interpretations than to simply start a new filling system based on the Doe random sequence drawing.

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by Allen Easley

Local boards are being left until the end of the year to per- form the regulations and possible problems of lacking understanding. The future policy is likely to be to keep very careful eye on local boards and develop in the next few months.

In an interview with the clerk of local board no. 136 here in Wooster, I came across a rather
SCOTS SURVIVE MOUNT, WALSH SCARES, NOW 10-3

by Dave Berkery

Voice Staff Writer

"A real test," is the way basketball Coach Al Wen describes tomorrow's contest with Willerforce in the Phys. Ed. Center at 8 p.m. The Scots are finding a lot of real tests in this half of the 1970-71 season, but as of late they have managed to maintain a fine 10-3 record and a five-game winning streak.

Willerforce is a fast, aggressive team which comes close to beating Ashland early this year. Their record as of this writing is 6-3. Van Wie talked to Ashland coach Bill Musselman, who told Willerforce was one of the toughest teams he'd faced all year. Score against Ashland was 54-50, which is a lot of points against the nation's top defensive club.

Woofter survived two onslaughts last week which would have crushed weaker teams. The Scots' trip to the Purple Pit in Alliance was almost disaster, but Woofter came from behind to win the thriller, 50-49. Mt. Union's gym resembles Sewerville despite the track's description. This is the last season the Purple Raiders are playing in it with a new P.E.C. under construction. If the Scots were happy to survive the Purple Pit they were happier about their third straight Ohio Conference win, which secured them a date out of Saturday's battle with Walsh alive. In a game that saw

SCOT'S HARRIETT-ETTES TO PHILADELPHIA MEET

Nancy Schafer, Lois Driehower and Pat Shelly, three of Woofter's brightest—and best-looking—tally the scene the same way and running again this weekend at the Philadelphia Invitational Track Classic tomorrow night.

Miss Schafer, who recently set a meet record at the CYO "M Club" National Invitational track meet at College Park, Md., with a 2:13.4 clocking in the Wooster women's 880-yard run, will compete in this weekend's Philadelphia affair.

Lola is entered in the 440-yard run, while Pat will run in the 60-yard hurdles.

WOOFTER SET TO SQUARE RECORD AFTER QUAD WINS

by Tom Hilt

Voice Writer

The Fighting Scot wrestling team will be out to even its season record of 4-4, for a win when the grapplers travel to Mt. Union for a triangular meet with Mount and Marietta.

Last Saturday the Scots won all three meets, losing only to last year's Ohio Conference champion Denison, 25-15, the host of the quadrangular. The matmen won their first match against Mt. Union in a come-from-behind effort with freshman Tim Magre, 190-pound class, winning a 7-2 decision and freshman heavyweight Jim "Mes" Austin winning by a fall at 4:30. Austin's pin gave the Scots a 21-18 victory. In their third match, the Scots were in command throughout in a 31-8 whipping of Oberlin.

Triple winners for Woofter were heavyweight Austin and Dave Wilson, 177-pound class. Austin reigned as the king of the unlimited class by pinning Mount's Mike Warsh in 2:48; Denison's Paul Nolan, 314; and Oberlin's William Therves, 2:46. Wilson reigned in his 177-pound class with a pin over Mount's Jeff Ellis, 1:41, a decision over Denison's Dan Wilcox, 4:2; and a forfeit by Oberlin.

Double winners for the Scots were John Hatch, 150-pound class, Bob Yombo, 158-pound class and Magre, 190-pound class. Hatch won a decision over Mount's Phil Amernet, 1:0; lost a decision to Denison's Mike Schrag, 4:1, and pinned Oberlin's George Barrues, 2:30; Yombo defeated Mount's Dennis Turner, 3:4; Denison's Rich Bird, 4:0; and lost a decision to the reigning OAC 177-pound class champion, Dan Clemens of Oberlin, 5:2; Magre, winning his first collegiate matches, defeated Denison's Scott Longendiger, 7:2, and Oberlin's Doug Graham, 8:4.

Scott senior captain Steve Lynch, after a week's delay from the match due to illness, made an impressive showing with an 11-5 decision over Denison's Wade Battles in the 165-pound class, 6:2. 143-pound class, and 143-pound class, had the unusual happen to him. He ended his day's wrestling with three draws. He drew with Dave Marshall, 177-pounds; Triple's John Shipe, 4:4; and Oberlin's Tom Axtell, 0:0.

"We were in much better shape today than we were last week," commented Scot coach Phil Shipes following the quadrangular. "All the teams competing today were on a different level of wrestling than they were last week.

Denison swept the quad with victories over Mt. Union, 21-10; Oberlin, 27-0; and Wooster, 25-16. Mount defeated Oberlin, 22-14, in its only victory of the day.

NO REST FOR TANKERS

PREP FOR TECK TREK

by Tom Hathaway

Voice Writer

There's no rest for the wicked—or for the College of Wooster wrestling team.

Coach Pat O'Brien's men have taken full advantage of last Saturday's open date on the schedule to prepare for their Jan. 30 trip to Case Tech.

Coach O'Brien stresses work and plenty of it, especially in the early part of the season. "I'm not like a lot of coaches who taper off before the day of a meet," the Irishman explains. "We work just as hard the day before a meet as we do all week.

In our situation, we don't worry about what we do in the season. We use the season to prepare for the conference championship. I hope to have swimming and soccer teams ready for two weeks before the OAC meet."

"We are swimming. Usually practice two hours a day. The first ten minutes are spent out of the water working out on the exercise machines. This workout is designed to improve and maintain muscular strength.

Then the Scots dive in and start swimming a minute, and 1 1/2 miles each day. "Right now I'm emphasizing quantity, distance swimming," O'Brien reports. "As the season goes on, we will concentrate more on quality or specific swimming.

"The important thing is to keep a variety in the workouts. Athletes won't tire physically as quick as they will mentally if they're forced with the same old routine day after day," says the coach.

The SGA invites all students and anyone with questions about the present state of the Campus Council's Social Code to a discussion, Tuesday, Jan. 31 at 6:45 in Room 119 in Lower Center.

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The OA in rebounds. B-W is rebounding from a dismal start like the Scots did last year and Van Wie rates the game as one of the top home games left this year.

VOICE

Page Three
The Draft

(Continued from Page 2)

...interesting interpretation of the
lottery having to do with its effect
on those who are presently de-
ferred.

Regulation 1603.71(a) of the
Military Selective Service Act
states in part that

...any registrant classified in
Class IA or Class I-A-O who is
subject to random selection as
herein provided, whose random
sequence number has been reached,
and who would have been or-
dered to report for induction except
for delays due to a pending per-
sonal appearance, appeal, pre-
duction examination, reclassifi-
tion, or otherwise, shall if and
when found acceptable and when
such delay is concluded, be orded
to report for induction and after
diliguents and volunters
even if the year in which he other-
wise would have been ordered to report
has expired and even if (in
cases of extended liability) he has
attained his twenty-sixth birth-
day.

Several important questions
come to mind in trying to inter-
pret this regulation. Who is in-
cluded in the group defined by
...any registrant classified in
Class IA or Class I-A-O who is
subject to random selection as
herein provided, whose random
sequence number has been reached.

Does this include only those
who are in class IA or I-A-O
whose numbers have been reached
subsequent to their classification
in I-A or I-G, or does it include
everyone whose number has been
reached at anytime who now hap-
pens to be in class IA or I-A-O?
What is meant by ... delays due
to a pending personal appear-
ance, appeal, preinduction exam-
ination, reclassification, or other-
wise ...

In pending reclassifica-
tion meant to describe a situa-
tion in which someone in class IA
or I-A-O is seeking a reopening of
his classification, or does it also
include a situation where some-
one has a II-S or a II-A (occupa-
tional deferment) which is due to
expire? (all II-S and II-A defer-
ments have expiration dates).

The clerk at local board no. 124
seems to favor the latter interpre-
tations in both cases. If she fol-
loves her thinking to its logical
conclusion (which is possible but
tentative) what she is saying
is that anyone who is deferred
whose number is past by his
local board while he is deferred is
doomed to be drafted at a later
date, unless he succeeds in hold-
ing a deferment until he is 35.

Unfortunately, my discussion
with this clerk was abruptly cut
off when Mrs. McSweeney, the
Field Supervisor, and an old friend
of mine, came in and told me to
leave. Further questions were
answered by her with "If you say
so, that sounds fine," and other
such declarations.

One thing seems clear. Every-
thing is up in the air with the
lottery. Don't believe anyone who
says they know what's happening.
Even God doesn't know what's
coming off.

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Lowrey Center Board is looking for applications for next year's chairman's position. Applications may be picked up at the main desk in Lowrey Center, and must be returned to the Director's office by noon, Jan. 28.

With the constitutional revision of the LCB the chairman's primary concern will be programming, the operation of six committees, and coordinating the smooth operation of events. Pre-
siding over monthly LCB meetings, he will set policy, plan bud-
get, calendar events for the following year, and represent the

In later the quarter the LCB will run a "Reach Out" cam-
paign to enlist top notch committee chairmen, members, and
elective positions.

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