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# The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1970-02-06

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The greatest struggle we have right now is to discover a "new life style" that will develop a vital commitment to the humanness of each one of us. God made each of us different for a real world design . . .

# VOICE

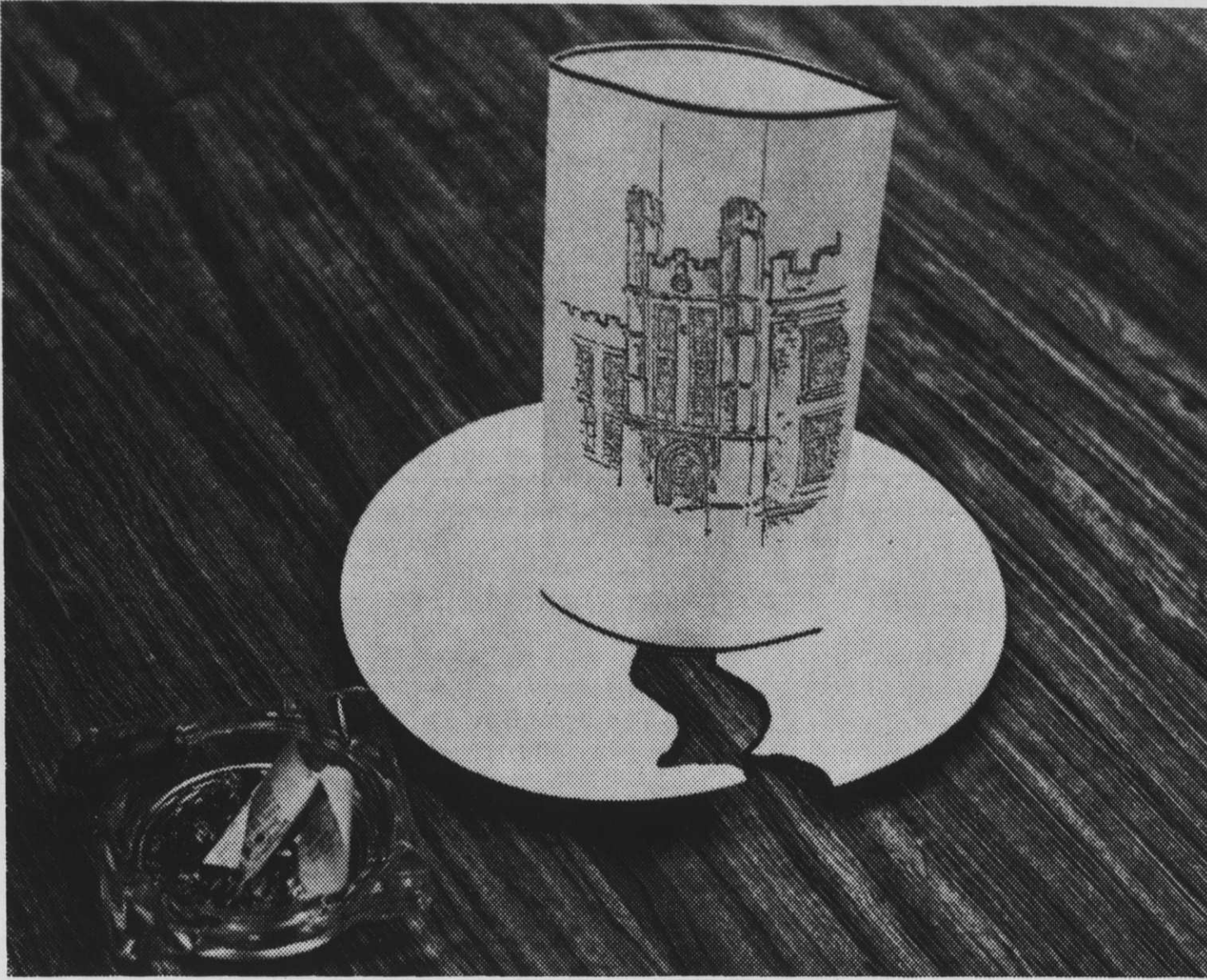
If we are a "fellowship of believers", committed to a new kind of Jesus-action-gospel, then sharing is the heart of any real community.  
—Mary Ellen Lloyd, '49

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE OF WOOSTER  
A COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

Volume LXXXVI

Wooster, Ohio, Friday, February 6, 1970

Number 14



## A Common Light Emerges From A Community Amidst Conflict

In response to the conference:

They talk loud  
and echo to themselves  
about getting together  
in this fractured world.  
But, don't they know  
the earth was whole  
before their noise explosions?

Too much talking  
going on.

I'm tired  
and have wintertime lousies.  
If the air's good  
I'm not going to listen  
to the promises of man  
when I can get my reward  
from the sun.

Piled high. Piled deep.  
Good sounding words  
—poof—they're air.

DO something!!!  
Silly rabbit,  
a chance won't hurt.  
Besides  
a pain means your  
senses are in touch.

Karen Wenger

For a great majority of the  
student body, last weekend's con-

ference on a "Sense of Community in a Fractured Society" was just another bulletin board happening. The idea appealed primarily to those who saw in the Conference's theme an opportunity to raise some specific questions about life at the College of Wooster, about the responsibility the College has to society; and to whom it is sending people with magical degrees purporting to represent educatedness.

Ideally, as conceived by the organizers of the Conference, there was no agenda of particular issues to be covered by individual discussion groups, for it was felt the direction of the discussions should take any course related to the fractured community that the participants chose to take. This meant that a discussion might center on a topic concerned with the greater community beyond the local college context or specifically with a problem related to the College community.

Such fuzziness of purpose left a number of participants feeling frustrated that some of the discussions became hopelessly bogged down in generalities and familiar

rhetoric on common national and world problems like pollution, war, and the population explosion. All of these are, of course, subjects which should be of utmost concern to all of us, but which are hashed over continually with little effect other than a deeper awareness of the potential dangers faced by the world-community. This in itself is fine.

What seemed more crucial at this point was the crying need for an honest and forthright dialogue between students, faculty, administration and trustees. A direct confrontation between students and those who claim the inalienable right to control how young, college adults should live (i.e. with regard to student drinking, sexual and living habits), would have been extremely useful. No other time

(Continued on Page 2)

### Academic Honor Code Revision A Prerequisite

## Drushal To Act On Social Code By February 16

In November the Campus Council took the responsibility for conceiving a new social code. After a tedious and sometimes titillating three month gestation, which was fertilized by the pressure of two housing proposals unable to be considered within the present obsolete social structure, the College Code of Conduct was brought forth on January 28.

Its rationale, written by students, faculty and administrators, signals what the college's role should be in the future. "Wooster at this point in its history is in a unique position to move boldly toward a new role wherein it abandons the pretense of imposing a pattern of behavior on its students through a set of regulations and moves instead to a role more genuinely in keeping with education—of guidance, of setting expectation, of creating a climate of concern, of preparing the student to meet and make social decisions."

The Code was sent on Feb. 2 to President Drushal, who has the right of veto power over the whole Code on its parts. The President in turn replied to the Council, via its chairman Gordon Collins, in a letter dated Feb. 2. Surprising several Council members, the President said he intended to make "necessary decisions" well in advance of March 4, the date he is required to act by under the 30 day rule which applies to all Council legislation.

He stated that by Feb. 16 he would send Campus Council both a notice of sections vetoed, if any, and a list of items he felt would have to be referred to the Board of Trustees, mentioning that "at least one will have to be referred." There is little doubt that the item Drushal alludes to is Section A which deals with alcoholic beverages. After citing the Ohio Statutes on drinking age, the section

permits use of alcoholic beverages in "residential units and other areas identified as acceptable for this purpose by the administration."

President Drushal also stated in his letter that he would want to know the disposition of the Academic Honor Code before any decisions on the College Code of Conduct were reached. Writing, "It seems to me that the two are very much lined together both in philosophy and in actual operation," Drushal warned of the possibility of devising some sort of delaying action until a decision was made on the Academic Honor Code.

One other section of the Conduct Code which has caused controversy and is not yet settled is Housing. At last Wednesday's Council meeting, Mark Thomas, President of SGA, moved to "make an amendment to delete" the portion of the Code which deals with specific visitation hours. Thomas felt that such limited guidelines would be inconsistent and incompatible with the residential environment the Code was trying to achieve. He brought up the point that the inclusion of these visitation hours was not what many members truly felt was best, but saw as being a necessary political sop if the Code was to go through the Trustees unimpaired.

Explaining that not every Council member had had adequate time to look over the proposal, Dean King moved to table Thomas's motion until next week. By a close vote, the motion to table carried.

## Drug Conference Amid Rumor

Lowry Center is sponsoring a drug conference the weekend of Feb. 22-24 in an attempt to arm students with information.

Dr. Viola Startzman and Harold Closson, who are instrumental in planning the conference, do not want the weekend to be a preaching session on the evils of drugs, but a sophisticated handling of the issue catering to both the experienced and the wary.

Not all arrangements have been completed but those events already scheduled include a Feb. 18 lecture by Dr. Donald Lurie, author of a book on the drug experience; talks by a Cleveland lawyer on legal hassles and by a New York psychologist on the philosophical aspects, panel discussions, and continuous films.

The conference has been planned for some time, but, by chance,

will come on the heel of much dope discussion due to a recent College crack-down on campus dealers.

The response was in line with the College's 1968 drug statement for the Scot's Key, which has been retained in the new Conduct Code.

The statement is in effect, that the College does not condone drug use but will make every effort to help the individual (this usually means counseling). It goes on to state, however, that dealing will not be tolerated. While the deans stress that every case will be treated individually, the implication in the code is that a student found dealing will be asked to leave school.

The Personnel Deans have been asked to attend a discussion on drugs on Sunday, Feb. 17, prior to the conference.



Deans meet with students to discuss social code at a recent Crandell House meeting.



## Confrontation Or Rapport?

OK, we played Campus Conference once again and a few good things rubbed off on those few students who attended: trustees are people and sometimes even liberal (didn't we learn that last year?); faculty members can get just as fed up with rhetoric as students; Bob Kavin writes tremendous poetry and Bounds, Culp and Patton do the finest blues around; and the campus is finally waking up to the problems of the environment.

In other words, we realized that people are human and that some segments of the community are alive and well within the sick society.

But to think it is only through the false structure of a conference that we can find out about real things, is to play a pointless game.

President Drushal has an admirable devotion to debate; that's one reason he called the conference. He and other good intenders must be wondering why more students didn't show up.

A lot more people attended the October Moratorium, not to mention the November March on Washington which drew 250 Woosterites. So it's not a case of overall apathy. As many students were present for an unpublicized meeting at Crandell House last month as attended the Saturday morning session of the conference. So it's not even a case of campus apathy.

We students have our games too, but when members of the administration don't want to play our games, we get a little tired of playing theirs. No, it is not apathy; it's just a simple case of fatigue.

The seniors had a good game going early in the fall, called Protest Chapel, and a lot of people wanted to play. But at that time the idea of debate and confrontation wasn't quite so pleasing and the administration disqualified the whole starting lineup by letting seniors out of Chapel requirements.

Later in the fall, black students presented President Drushal with a list of suggestions, which is a kind of a game. But as one member of the delegation then commented, the group was disappointed and questioned the willingness of the President to deal with them on any concrete level.

White students want some financial help from the College in getting scholarships for black students. Yet the money they suggested be reallocated continues to go to the biggest game of all: football.

It's no fun to throw a party when nobody comes, and both groups, students and administration, are getting tired of futile attempts. They are each fast coming to the conclusion that the only way to bring the other into a game is to make that game too important to miss. For students, this means confrontation; for the administration, it means taking more active steps than a sit-and-talk conference towards rapport with students.

Confrontation or rapport, wonder which will happen first.

### MORE ON

## Campus Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

could have so productively brought out the fallacies and inconsistencies of a liberal arts education at Wooster to some members of the greater College community (i.e. alumni and trustees). Moreover, with significant numbers of trustees and alumni on campus last weekend, some impact, of a College fractured by existing, unenforceable social rules and mores of the Wooster of yesteryear, might have been made. As it happened, attempts by students to bring discussion around to the social issues of our campus were frustrated by uninformed faculty members (unbelievable, but too true) and serious

evidence of naivete on the part of some of the trustees in their conception of the Wooster student in his social context.

The Conference pointed out several things which are implied in the above poem by Karen Wenger, and explicitly stated by Chris Dudbridge with, "... I am inclined to view all such conferences as futile attempts to bring together, for a few self-congratulatory moments, the disparate elements of the college community" (students, faculty, alumni, trustees and random other people), with very little emanating in the form of long-range understanding (i.e. establishment of real community)."

### WEEKEND FLICKS

Friday—"Winter Light," directed by Ingmar Bergman

Saturday—Bergman's "Through a Glass Darkly"

Both 7 and 9 p.m.—Mateer

### WINTER WEEKEND — Friday, February 13

Freedlander Chalet — Continuous bus running from Lowry Center and back, 7 to midnight.

Entertainment — Dance, Folk Entertainment (Bob Brashear,

Bob Nye, Becky Ammon, Clint Morrison, Giles Hopkins)

Lowry Center — Headpin Tournament; Pinball Tournament.

Saturday, February 14

Snow Sculpture (weather permitting)

Tournaments—Bridge, Chess, Pool, Headpin

Dance—9-1:00, Corridor of New Gym (late hours for girls)

DEADLINE for applications for Spring Quarter Urban Studies program is Tuesday, Feb. 10.

## VOICE

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## Letters To The Editor

### HUSTONIAN PROSE

To the Editor:

I was much intrigued by the suggestion of a couple of weeks ago that *Voice* and *Thistle* be combined into a single publication, offering the reader both factual reporting and imaginative creativity. I had not realized you intended to implement the scheme so quickly.

Gary Houston's piece about Wooster-in-the-Midwest Conference was a creditable, just effort in short fiction. I particularly enjoyed the way it conveyed a kind of sophomore petulance, more reminiscent of early J. D. Salinger.

My only criticism would be that the author's very brief visit to a real conference, that took place about the same time, somewhat cramped his artistic imagination. Surely it would have been much more fun to have had the conference conclude with the massed Wooster alums, led by their President, breaking down the doors of Judge Hoffman's courtroom and liberating the Chicago Seven. It may be old-fashioned, but I always preferred short stories with happy endings.

Daniel F. Calhoun  
Dept. of History

### CHRISTIAN OBLIGATION

To the Editor:

It is truly a shame that the College of Wooster is such a large institution, for in such a place it is virtually impossible to establish any communication with the Administration. I am speaking specifically of President Drushal, who, I fully realize, must devote his time to the task of watching over the multifaceted multiversity that is Wooster, and is unable to reply to the following letter which I sent to him on Nov. 18. Perhaps in a small, person-oriented liberal arts college this problem wouldn't exist.

President Drushal:

Having recently perused the calender of events for this month, I discovered that once again military recruiters will be on the College of Wooster campus. I am writing to state my personal opposition to the presence of such recruiters, and to ask that you, as President of the College, initiate action which would discontinue the College's policy of admitting them, whether it be for one day or for several days.

The College of Wooster claims to be a Christian college, and as such has the inherent obligation to provide a moral guideline, however loosely structured, for its students. Surely, one would state, the free movement of ideas and persons (in this case, the military recruiters) on the campus reflects a Christian sense of fair play and intellectual curi-

osity. Taken in the abstract, this is true; but there are instances when one has to go beyond this blanket theory and confront the hard facts surrounding a particular case—again, the military recruiters.

Those persons who come onto this campus for the purpose of recruiting men and women for the armed forces represent more than just another vocation; they represent the American military establishment, whose policies are the antitheses of the Christian concepts of universal brotherhood, love and peace, whether it be in the continuation of the war against the Vietnamese people or in the construction of weapons of mass destruction on the home front.

What I am saying, sir, is that, as a Christian, I feel that there are times when one's sense of morality must supercede the concept of the free movement of ideas on the campus. We have an obligation to condemn that which must be condemned. One can only conclude that, in light of the Administration's silence on the question of the October and November Vietnam Moratoriums and the admission of military recruiters to the campus, the College of Wooster supports the policies of the American military establishment, despite the contradiction between these policies and the teachings of Christ. I certainly hope that this is not the case.

Chris Dudbridge

### DEFENSE OF DRUGS

To the Editor:

In light of the recent withdrawal of two students, Ken Wessler and Greer Imbrie, I think some attitudes towards psychedelic drugs need to be changed. First of all, if the College thinks it is a problem, certainly kicking out two students does not solve it. Secondly, psychedelics are not something you ingest on a Friday night after a "hard day at the office" the way some people do beer and martinis. Psychedelics, say the Meztaca Indians of Mexico, "enable a man to see God." Try that sometime when you're drunk!

Richard Alpert, a noted authority on the subject,

says that "A bad trip can be as valuable as a good trip. An eight-hour horror show can teach you a great deal, once you realize it was all inside you before."

The reason for the repressive Federal and State laws against the drugs is that the awareness they bring about is contrary to and subverts the shaky foundations upon which our culture is built. Barry Weissberg, in a recent article in *Liberation*, writes, "Where nature works toward harmony, cooperation and interdependence, advanced industrial society works toward growth, competition, and independence."

(Continued on Page 4)

## White Liberation Aims To "Get It Together"

What is a white liberation school ...

Racism is a white problem ... a problem of white controlled and dominated institutions which perpetuate a superior relationship of white over black in today's world.

What is a white liberation school? A white liberation school is a vehicle enabling a white person to confront, understand, and deal with the racism of individuals and society, beginning with a humanization of the self.

Last week an 8-week liberation school began for 45 Wooster students. The program has been assembled by Paul Reeves as part of the Urban Studies Seminar for returning students. Other members of the seminar are assisting Reeves in the operation of the liberation school while conducting projects of their own.

Reeves draws on experience and insight gained on the Philadelphia Urban Semester in assembling this program. While in Philadelphia, he worked with Wellsprings, a multi-ethnic, religious, and philosophical organization which attempts to break down walls between various groups in our society. During the summer he constructed the course which has been met enthusiastically by several departments. Funding for the program was offered by the Institute of Politics.

"The liberation process attacks

one's ideas and forces a person to think about them ... to see if they are valid," Reeves notes. "By the nature of it, it needs to be done in small groups. Hopefully those who complete the course will be more humane people."

In the first week, participants were involved in a simulated learning situation known as "The Race Game." It placed the groups in have and have not situations where the simulated power structure of society evoked tremendous emotional feelings among the participants as they stepped closer to feeling what it means to be oppressed or an oppressor.

Following weeks will discuss slavery, black power as it has resulted from white power, premises in society and government of America, racism in its behavioral, attitudinal, and institutional forms, and their effects on society and some of the constructive alternatives.

One does not become liberated by just a course, Reeves adds. "One is constantly liberating oneself. We've had 21 years of non-black view." He hopes to see the college move closer towards their claims of being a Christian institution by making this type of process available to more students.



Members of white liberation group work inner feelings up to the surface.



# Scots' Win Skein Snapped; Lose To Akron, Oberlin

by Dave Berkey  
VOICE Sports Writer

The moments of truth for the Fighting Scots basketball team are becoming more frequent as the 12-week season ventures into the final month of action. Wooster faces Muskingum tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Phys. Ed. Center for a key Ohio Conference game, then travels to Pennsylvania twice next week to take on Grove City Tuesday and Park Point Saturday.

The Muskies have always been sharp on the hardcourt and this year is no exception. Wooster was scheduled to play at Muskingum last year but the game was cancelled. This season the Muskies are sporting a 5-3 Ohio Conference record, not counting last Tuesday's encounter with Kenyon, and are 9-6 overall. They have a well-balanced attack with no one player averaging over 15 points a game.

But the team from New Concord has some hot shooters. Brent Aggas, a 6-1 senior guard, is third in the conference in field goal percentage with a .556 mark and leads the circuit in free throws at .909 ahead of Wooster's Tim Baab. Ken Gandola, brother of Wooster sophomore Carl Gandola, is a 6-6 senior shooting at a .534 pace

from the field. The other three starters for Muskingum are 5-10 freshman Jim Vejsicky at guard, 6-6 sophomore Larry Sauer at forward and 6-5 senior Rick Harmer at center. Muskingum is not lacking in height.

Thus far in 1969-70, Muskingum has beaten Bethany, 95-58, Western Maryland, 64-61, New Hampshire, 96-61. Mt. Union, 71-67, Heidelberg, 81-70, Oberlin, 64-61, Hiram, 49-37, Otterbein, 67-60, and Blackburn, 89-70. The Muskies have lost to Wittenberg, MacMurray, Marietta, Randolph-Macon, Denison and Otterbein in a tournament. The common opponents between Wooster and Muskingum may give some indication of the

closeness of the two teams. They both beat Mt. Union and Hiram and both have lost to Marietta. But Wooster has beaten Wittenberg and lost to Heidelberg and the reverse holds true for Muskingum. It should prove to be one of the top games of the year and the second to last home game for the Scots.

That home court advantage was worth more than Wooster had hoped when the team traveled to Akron last Saturday. The Scots' seven-game winning streak was snapped as the Zips prevailed, 94-83. A less-than-effective defense may have been the key to the loss. Wooster's blistering attack had been holding up the defense which

is averaging around 85 points a game. And that offense was not as sharp as it has been.

Yet Akron was supposed to have had the best personnel that Wooster would face all year, as stated in this space last week, and the Zips were true to their reputation. They out-rebounded the Scots, something that has been rarely done this season, and out-shot Wooster percentage-wise from the field, another rare accomplishment. Akron's big gun, Len Paul, only a freshman, scored 29 points and grabbed 10 rebounds. And the Zips' Reggie England covered Tom Dinger like a glove, sometimes almost too close, while scoring 15 himself.

Dinger wasn't hitting because the Zips were concentrating their pressure on the Scots' top scorer. He was rarely in the open and hit on only nine of 23 fielders and seven of seven from the line for 25 points. John Cressap was a standout for Wooster with 19 points and 10 rebounds to lead the team in the latter category. Baab was sidelined most of the game with foul trouble. Dick Cornwell hit for 17 tallies and John Evans scored 12.

Wooster stayed with Akron for

three-fourths of the game. The Zips didn't take the lead for keeps until 11 minutes were left in the second half. A standing-room-only crowd of over 3,300 saw the game in Memorial Hall and the Zip rooters were boisterous. Even Akron's band played louder than Wooster's and outnumbered the Scots' ensemble, two to one. The JV's salvaged the dismal night by winning their eighth game in 10 starts, 55-53, over the Akron JV squad. Dave Wilber was high point man with 14.

In the statistics game, Wooster still leads the nation's free throwers and is 10th in field goal percentages. Dinger is third in the national scoring race with a 31.7 average and second in the OAC. Wooster leads the league in both shooting categories and Baab is still tops in rebounds.

Oberlin overwhelmed the Scots last Tuesday night, 95-69, lowering Wooster's record to 12-5, 5-3 in the conference. Dinger had 34 points, becoming only the second player in Scot history to go over the 1,500-point mark for a career. He should break his own single season scoring mark tomorrow night, as he needs just 23 points to break the standard of 563.

## Nancy Shafer Becomes Top Woman Half-Miler

by Tom Hathaway

Nancy Shafer became the fastest woman in the United States in the 880-yard run last Saturday at the Urbana Invitational held in Urbana, Illinois.

Nancy sprinted the half mile in 2:07.2, which is a new American

indoor record. She also placed first in the 440-yard run with a time of 55.7.

Lois Drinkwater placed sixth in the 220-yard dash with a time of 25.6 seconds. She ran the 60-yard dash in 7.2 seconds but received no place. Pat Skelley finished sixth in the 60-yard hurdles with a time of :08.5.

"It was a fine effort on Nancy's part," was Coach Bob Lafferty's understatement after the meet. "Lois is still recovering from a pulled hamstring muscle. She isn't in condition yet for the longer races, so I entered her in the sprints just to let her run."

Lois usually runs the 440 and the coach hopes she'll be back in her event soon.

"Patti's time was all right. She's not as fast off the starting blocks as her competitors but she is a good hurdler. She'll show a lot better outdoors in the longer events in which starting time doesn't make that much difference," said Lafferty.

## Third Captures IM Volleyball Trophy

Third Section, by virtue of having defeated Seventh during the season, captured the first place trophy in the recently concluded A League Intramural Volleyball program, although both teams tied for first place with 9-1 marks.

In the B League, Douglass and Andrews shared the top spot with 8-1 records.

Sixth still leads in the traveling trophy race with eight points. Third has four and a half and Seventh has four.

### A LEAGUE VOLLEYBALL

Team	W-L	Team	W-L
3AA	9-1	2A	4-6
7AA	9-1	6A	4-6
2AA	8-2	7A	4-6
Ind.	6-4	4A	3-7
5A	5-5	3A	2-8
		8A	1-9

### TRAVELING TROPHY

Section	Pts.
Sixth	8
Third	4 1/2
Seventh	4
Second	1
Fifth	1/2

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## Grapplers In Final Home Meet After 24-14 Loss To Wittenberg

by Tom Hilt  
VOICE Sports Writer

The Fighting Scot wrestling team will host its second and last home meet of the season tomorrow with Ohio Wesleyan and Wilberforce participating in the triangular. The Scots will again try to put together the right combination for a winning afternoon on the mats.

With four weekends behind them, the Scots have only put together one winning Saturday combination—that being their two out of three victories in the Denison Quad Jan. 17. Their dual meet record to date is 3-6.

Last Saturday the Scots dropped a 24-14 match to host Wittenberg, although the score was not a good indication of how close the meet was. Going into the final two matches, Wittenberg held a very slim two-point lead.

Sophomore Bob Yomboro, 158-lb. class, continued his dominance on the mats with a 5-2 decision victory over Tom George. This was Yomboro's eighth win of the season against only one loss, that being to the reigning OAC champion.

Senior captain Steve Lynch bounced back after his initial defeat of the season to overwhelm Bob Berta, 9-0, in a decision victory. Lynch, the defending 160-lb. class OAC champion, now has a season record of 2-1. After starting the season with an illness, Lynch is returning to his old form again.

Sophomore Dave Wilson, 177-lb. class, was the Scots' third decision victor. He decisioned Dan Hostetler, 9-0, to pull the Scots within two points of Witt.

The Scots earned their other five points in the 118-lb. class where Bob Brannen won by a forfeit.



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## Mile Relay Team Sets Record As Scots Finish Third At Quad

by Tom Hathaway

With the help of three first place finishes, the College of Wooster track team took third place at the Ashland College quadrangular meet last Saturday.

The mile relay team of Rick Sollmann, Doug Ronsheim, John Holm and Jim Polychron clipped 14.3 seconds off the old school record of 3:26.2 en route to a first place finish. Sollmann ran his leg off the relay in 47.5, Ronsheim in 50 flat, Helm in 47.1 and Polychron in 47.3 for a new school mark of 3:11.9.

Polychron and Sollmann also dominated the 440-yard dash. Polychron took first in 51.4 and Sollmann finished third in 51.9. John Helm placed first in the long jump with "a leap of 21' 9" and second in the 300-yard dash with a time of 32.7.

Chuck Noth tied his school rec-

ord in the pole vault by clearing the crossbar at 14 feet.

Ashland College won the meet with a total of 91 points, Baldwin-Wallace was second with 41 and West Virginia State finished behind Wooster with 17.

### SCOTS SINK, BRUCE SETS RECORD

The Scot swimmers dropped two meets last week. Saturday, Wooster was beaten by Baldwin-Wallace, 63-40, despite a record breaking performance by senior Bob Bruce, who snapped his 500-yard freestyle record with a time of 5:41. Freshman Bob Matchett tied two of Bruce's records—the 50-yard freestyle and 100-yard freestyle.

Last Tuesday, the Scots were sunk at Akron, 64-39.

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## Snipes, Black Prof Aims To Dehonkify

by Nate Speights

Rumor has it that there's a new faculty member on campus, but have you seen him? Well, he's Mr. Kenneth Snipes, a graduate of the Philadelphia Museum College of Art. Mr. Snipes is presently the Executive Director of Karamu House in Cleveland, Ohio. He has won numerous awards for his art work and has demonstrated vocal talent as well.

Mr. Snipes' class is titled Afro-American Humanities and meets every Thursday at 6:30 in the Library Lecture room. The class has a good turnout and is open to all just to come in and sit, listen and learn.

The class is being run on a sensitivity lab-type structure. Mr. Snipes is not the stereotype "Black radical" professor. (You really didn't expect one from Wooster anyway, did you?) But rather he's a man first and then a black man. He believes that it is the black man's duty to "liberate the whites", that is to say he believes that the white attitude needs to be changed. He calls it "dehonkification."

The white liberal on campus is always asking, "What can I do? How can I help? What do I need to know?" Well, Mr. Snipes is not selling knowledge but, being a humanitarian, he's selling "feeling".

## National Anti-'Nam Meeting At Case

On Feb. 13, 14 and 15 the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam will hold its national conference at Case Western Reserve University. Between 1200 and 2000 students, GIs, and others from across the country are expected to meet and decide which direction SMC should take.

To build the national conference, SMC plans to leaflet high schools and campuses throughout Ohio to urge students to come to the convention. They are also counting on strong support from CWRU, emphasizing that every student opposed to the war should be there.

Cleveland was chosen because of its central location, and because the SMC here is large enough to handle the publicity and the other arrangements.

There are several courses of action open to SMC. They could decide on demonstrations throughout the country this spring, similar to the Oct. 15 Moratorium where over a million people took part. Or they could choose a single mass demonstration, like the one in Washington on Nov. 15, which drew over a half-million people. It is also possible for them to choose both.

## COW Heaps News On Porno Press

Along with gaining fresh fame from the Huntley-Brinkley Report's look at the College, Wooster has forged its way onto a new front of recognition: THE CANDID PRESS, "America's largest-selling adult newspaper."

In an article titled "The House on Beaver Street," written for the "pink sheet" by former Wooster student Tom Miller, the frivolities of off-campus living here are examined in hyperbole.

Although the story was printed under the newspaper's Fiction Department, names were not changed to protect the innocent. Those of selected students of classes of '67 and '68 appear in full; only one name has been rearranged, that of "Howie Dean."

MORE ON

## Letters To The Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

That the drugs reveal the way nature works (and incidentally, the way society *should* be working), is shown in the following quote from *The Subversive Science, Essays Toward an Ecology of Man*, in which the editors, Paul Shepard and Daniel McKinley write (p. 140):

"(The description of the trip) accords astonishingly well with description of the individual which is given in the behavioral sciences, in biology and in ecology.

"Theoretically, many scientists know that the individual is not a skin encapsulated ego but an

organism-environment field. The organism itself is a point at which the field is 'focused', so that each individual is a unique expression of the behavior of the whole field, which is ultimately the universe itself. But to know this theoretically is not to feel so. It was possible to calculate that the world was round before making the voyage that proved it to be so. The psychedelics are, perhaps, the ship, the experimental instrument by which the theory can be verified in common experience."

(The emphasises, except feel, are mine.)

George Chalmers

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