3-6-1970

The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1970-03-06

Wooster Voice Editors

Follow this and additional works at: https://openworks.wooster.edu/voice1961-1970

Recommended Citation


This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the "The Voice" Student Newspaper Collection at Open Works, a service of The College of Wooster Libraries. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Voice: 1961-1970 by an authorized administrator of Open Works. For more information, please contact openworks@wooster.edu.
Facts Vary But Tension Steady

Environment Crisis Seals Out Campus Unrest As Main Issue

Shack Granted License

Seniors To Romp In Galpin Park?

Local Kids Of Poverty Families Given Jobs

Students Give Grae Boycott Humanitarian Not Political Aid

In an effort to make the issue of guns and racial hostility on campus more understood and possible, VOICE has talked with different segments of the community about their contributions to this week’s student opinion article by Sue Waters.

The article called the campus a “tinder box” of racial tension and pointed out why. VOICE had done some previous research and had found enough evidence to justify printing the Waters article. Here is what we found out in our further questionings.

Dean Howie King stated that there is no clear evidence at this time of guns on campus. About a month ago, a visiting Antioch student reported to the dean that he had seen guns in the rooms of several white students. His report was not verified by other residence however, all of whom were questioned by the dean. King does have three shotgun cases belonging to students, in his house. Waters and several other students have seen guns in rooms. But none of these students have evidence that they are willing to name students’ rooms or specify where the guns were seen.

Waters’ article mentioned that dozens of black students’ rooms had been kicked in by white students. Dean King reported that he knew only of the door to the room of a junior resident assistant Brian Green in the house.

The other main point in question was what was fired at the student bus to Froendlich Chapel last October. Waters pointed out that it was, most certainly, a shot from a pellet gun, which affects the black population.

Students Give Grae Boycott Humanitarian Not Political Aid

by Oscar W. Alonso

On Saturday, Feb. 20, the Wayne County chapter of the Ohio Grae Boycott Coalition traveled to Cleveland to deliver the cans of food that collected the previous Saturday. With the 12 other chapters the total collected amounted to $10,000.

The food canarv to Delano, Calif., proved one people do care. The cans were shipped out to the west coast this past week by a truck provided by the Teamsters Union. This is just the beginning.

In the weeks to come the coalition will be organizing the boycott against those supermarkets in the Wayne County area that are currently selling California and Arizona table grapes. The local chapter is composed of both college students and concerned members of the Wayne County community. Many unions are backing the boycott.

Local Kids Of Poverty Families Given Jobs

by Meredith Mark

David Breuhl, a 1969 graduate of Wooster, is the first full-time director of the Ashland-Wayne Neighborhood Youth Corp program, which operates in eight school districts in this area.

The aim of the program is to provide poverty level children from the age of 14 through high school with a minimum of 10 hours of work per week while they are in school. Hopefully the job will lie in an area of the student’s interest and the student will learn “good work habits” that are the goal of the program. The job supervisors are warned to be careful with the sort of tasks that may result from the disadvantaged backgrounds of the students. The students may:

1. Tired and lack staying power due to physical conditions caused by years of inferior diets.
2. Have very poor opinions of themselves, doubt the existence of job opportunities and therefore lack interest and knowledge in training experience.
3. Recent criticism.
Natural Resources

The past year has been the most valuable of my life—but that is because I am looking forward always, especially at the time of last issue. To write a final editorial is to look for some cohesion between the times I’ve felt like a nickel rocket revolution and the horizons whispering with ambitions for them. This coupled frustration and appreciation is something all students feel and, I think, it comes from Wooster’s not taking advantages of its incredible resources.

A recent Antioch student body president visiting Wooster for a weekend was observed to say to a student "You can’t beat Antioch out of the graduates!” My high school, which was founded 1840, had a student body of 5000 people, but the high school is a community, and to hang on and about the possibility of its someday being so is to miss the beauty of people. And I am sure Mr. Grauerbush would make it as a community of several thousand people for four days, but he is less than as one person in the Wooster two thousand. The facts here, the group of people here, the family of students here are considerable. There are now encouragements for academic families, such as the list of students by departments to Department’s Do Your Own Thing Programs. But any other grows is always the kids-late attempts as Chapel and dorm requirements. The black student on campus are a group whom the whites should not make “provision” for, whom the rest of the campus should not try to bring into the little white Wooster flock, but whom we whites should recognize as a resource. One of the biggest problems of any white American is going to be recognizing and dealing with the conditions of a race, another a social concern. It is something to point it out.

In a word, of course, is the greatest resource of any school.
The professors here are, for the most part, outstanding, and they are for the students to take advantage of. A student who has never had an experience with outstanding men has little knowledge of true education and while the situation here is better than at most schools, the student families must continue to budget their money to bring their children to the college.

Closeness on a campus is something that should not be passed over lightly, and yet at Wooster it is. The Physical Education Department will not make the money they get.) However, there is a college, with a high creative output. Wooster seems even to be attracting students, the recently published College Catalogue for 1970-71 is going after a 1958 high school student! The college is trying to attract a student simply to the fact that the world is moving a lot faster than Wooster. Healthy change is coupled with the painful change of assimilation and riot. I learned at a meeting of the college students in the office of a local college, that 150 to 200 students to who could possibly, but unfortunately these the present time is only for a maximum of 49.

A new long-distance rate has just gone into effect. It costs 35 cents to direct-dial a place in the United States from 11 p.m. to 8 a.m. for the first 15 minutes, however, the phone company collects 20 cents per minute.

VOICE

Letters to the Editor

Weary of the Chapel

To the Editor:
The Chapel is part of the curriculum. It is a very relevant part of our education and an exposure to the college should offer its students.
The question still remains, why?
We simply cannot ignore that many people do not go to Chapel just for credit, it is only a small percentage of the students. And even those little more out of it than that. The disinterested too often spread it for those interested. That is more, they install the speaker. I wonder if the quality of the programs will remain high if Wooster builds a larger audience for a less professional audience. I share Arnie Lewis’ concern for placing enthusiasts upon the quality rather than the quantity of the programs.

If the chapel requirement were abolished, wouldn’t that mean fewer programs and events? Wouldn’t that mean being less interested in something? I am sure fewer students would attend. Then at least we would be dealing with the problem where:

MORE ON

Poverty Jobs

(Continued from Page 1)

having a gap of nine years in which we have not had attention and supervision.

To have a child enrolled in the program is to meet the OEO income poverty guidelines.

As Director Brodzel realized there are many children who do not meet the guidelines of the program, yet who are nonetheless in need of such a program. However, his budget limits him to the program. Brodzel said that his main job is "to see that the program runs smoothly, and be the one who can constantly make the rounds of the district, checking on the children, the students involved in the program, and talking over any problems that arise. It is very interesting. I see what many of the students think about and identify with—they can trust him and this is essential to the operation of the NYC."

The program is "a step in the right direction" as one school principal commented. All programs like the NYC will need to be greatly expanded, for it is now being required that five per cent of all students in the district accommodate all of the students who are eligible. Several hundred to 1500 students who could possibly, but unfortunately the programs are only for a maximum of 49.

This is the final issue of VOICE until after spring break when a new editor, not yet chosen, will take over.

BIOS

DOUGLAS

PAUL T. MACKAY, Business Mgr.

MOORE, Circulation

DAVE MASTERS, Sports Editor

ANNE GAULT, All Manager

WALTER MERRIT, Managing Editor

DAVE MASTERS, Sports Editor

ROSEMARY HENNINGER, Editor

VOICE

Letters to the Editor

More CHAPEL HASSELE

To the Editor:

Students are given the information to write a letter to the editor. This causes a lot of problems as the students are inexperienced in writing letters and do not know how to write them. This is why I am writing this letter to you. I feel that there should be a better way to write letters to the editor. I think that there should be a letter writer's column in VOICE. This way, students can learn how to write letters and get feedback on their writing. This will help them improve their letter-writing skills and make them more effective at communicating their ideas. I hope that you will consider this suggestion and make changes to the letter writer's column in VOICE.

Written and distributed by educational professionals, this student news publication is considered a resource for students and educators. The newspaper will continue to grow and evolve over time as new technology emerges and changes in the field of education are made. The newspaper will be distributed to schools and districts nationwide, providing valuable information and resources to educators and students alike.

The CCAA Auction will be this Saturday night at 8:00 in the Jewelry Room, in the Student Life Center. The auction will feature many items, including a variety of jewelry. One of the most popular items at the auction will be a beautiful Apple Creek bracelet. This bracelet is made of silver and features a beautiful gemstone. The bracelet is very elegant and will make a great addition to any jewelry collection.

The auction is open to the public, and all proceeds will go towards the construction of a new library on campus. The library will be a much-needed addition to the campus, and will provide a much-needed resource for students and faculty. The auction is a great opportunity to support the building of the library, and we encourage everyone to come out and participate.

The CCAA Auction is a great opportunity to support the construction of a new library on campus. The auction will feature many items, including a variety of jewelry. One of the most popular items at the auction will be a beautiful Apple Creek bracelet. This bracelet is made of silver and features a beautiful gemstone. The bracelet is very elegant and will make a great addition to any jewelry collection.

The auction is open to the public, and all proceeds will go towards the construction of a new library on campus. The library will be a much-needed addition to the campus, and will provide a much-needed resource for students and faculty. The auction is a great opportunity to support the building of the library, and we encourage everyone to come out and participate.
Editor's Note: This is the conclusion of Mr. Weeks' analysis of the Chicago Seven Conspiracy Trial. 

Weeks, who attended the press conference following the sentencing hearing, noted Mrs. Abbie Hoffman, Mrs. Jerry Rubin, and the defendants' lawyer Jerry D'Amore but did not, as was mistakenly stated last week's article, talk with Mrs. D'Amore.

by Kent M. Weeks
Chicago, Saturday

Barry Goldwater's ten days have passed since the sentencing for contempt of court and the denial of bail, and Judge Hoffman overruled the Court of Appeals on at least one issue. The Chicago Seven, deemed "dangerous men to be at large," by Judge Hoffman, are now free on bail while their appeals are pending; there is yet another emotion-charged press conference as the defendants greet their families. The issues raised in this case are not easily dismissed.

Ball

Before commenting directly on the ball question as related to the Chicago Seven, I will analyze briefly the role of bail in our judicial system. Bail systems allow a person to bar a trial at two different times in the course of judicial process; in the pretrial stage, and second, once conviction while an appeal is pending. The defendants who were free on bail and speaking to their publics prior to and during the trial, if the bail was held in order to prevent the contempt sentence was handed down by Judge Hoffman.

Prior to trial, the purpose of bail is to assure that the defendant will be present for trial; usually in the Federal Courts an accused is released on bail unless he is charged with a capital crime (where the death penalty can be imposed). The amount of bail is discretionary with the judge. However, there are occasions when judges set bail at extremely high amounts, not to assure that the defendant shows up for trial; but because the judge thinks the defendant is so dangerous the judge should not be free pending trial. Such practice, in essence, pretrial detention and is illegal. The question of preventive detention is now the focus of considerable controversy in Congress where several bills for pretrial detention are being considered.

There are conflicting goals. A bill is presumed innocent, with the presumption of innocence no longer operable. Yet, even so, legal opinion holds that when an appeal is pending, a man should not be incarcerated unless he is dangerous or is likely to flee. The Federal Bail Reform Act of 1966 specifically provides that bail shall be granted pending an appeal unless there is risk of flight. (2) the defendant poses a danger to any other person or (3) the appeals are frivolous or based on dilatory purpose.

In my opinion, the Court of Appeals was absolutely correct in overruling the Government's argument that the Chicago Seven were dangerous and their appeals frivolous. These same attorneys argued that the defendants had not been convicted of a crime of violence—they were convicted for intent to incite a riot and for contempt of court, and that their "dangerous" characterization arose from Judge Hoffman's perception of their trial conduct.

The Court of Appeals establish that the Executive has no power for their release, should the defendants become involved in a criminal matter, bail could be revoked.

Wisefield

Certain of the defendants were held innocent, although the Government argued a "legal" one. Hoffman postponed trial on the question of admissibility of evidence until the matter was settled.

His reasoning was that if the defendants were found innocent he would not have to issue a ruling—reasoning of dubious validity, since if the evidence was obtained illegally, it should have been excluded during the trial.

There are several areas as murky as weird little trials. The Supreme Court has ruled that evidence obtained from an illegal wiretap (without prior law obtained by a judicial officer) must not be considered by the Court. In 1966, in an attempt to discourage illegal police activity by precipitating them from the benefits of the illegal activity, the Court ruled that illegally obtained wiretap evidence could be shown to the defense as a "fruit of the poisonous tree." Such an argument would make it impossible for the defense could make its case even as to whether "a substantial portion of the case against him [the defendant] was

Got a problem with drugs? Then you should check out the "Closeted to the Campus" in the next issue of "Golds."
SCOTT SWIMMING COACH Pat O'Brien congratulates senior Bob Berley on his record-setting effort in the 500-yard freestyle. Bruce, the holder of many Scott tank records, leads the swimmers into the conference championships at Denison today and tomorrow.

by Tom Hathaway

“...It was just a case of five points we didn’t pick up that they did...”

The Hiram College swimming team, including captain Greg Bryan, went into the first meet in Wooster history to score over 100 points and lose. In the home opener, a last second Dinger-shot gave Wooster a one-point win over last year’s Ohio Conference champs, one of only six wins Wittenberg was to lose all year. And finally in the Kenyon

John Rinka “ticked the twain” for 69 as Dinger could only muster 40 and Wooster lost by 118-112 (the third-highest

Then the Wooster cagers caught fire, making believers out of the doubters. They blistered their way through Van Wooster’s 100oth career win, the Marcin invitational titles and 11 victories in 12 games. The one loss was one point by the one point by the Wooster Classic to the eventual-champ, Marietta. During that time, freshman John Evans, Bryan’s re-

With those laurels and a na-

TAYLORS

Tankers End The Dual Meet Season
With 57-47 Defeat In Hiram Pool

by Tom Horton

“...It was just a case of five points we didn’t pick up that they did...”

The times in some-

Bob Manchitt was one Wooster swimmer who was beaten by Hiram’s Artie Baur in the 440-yard freestyle. The.

Bob Manchitt was one Wooster swimmer who was beaten by Hiram’s Artie Baur in the 440-yard freestyle. The.

Frank Pringle placed second in the long jump, finishing 19’4”/4, and third in the high jump, jumping 5’8”. Bob Cyders was third in the shot put with a put of 30’9”. Finally, Mikkelsen placed second in the mile run with a time of 3:58.

The “guys did a good job,” commented Coach Bob Lafferty following the meet. “We didn’t run the mile relay side since we already won the meet.”

Taylors swimmers are setting goals for the season.

Thincld Take First Hiram Victory In Four Campaigns

by Tom Hill VOICE Sports Editor

A pool meet Saturday gave the Wooster Fighting Scots their first indoor dual meet win over Hiram in four years.

The Scots put everything together in a 65-57 victory at Hiram.

Sophomore Jim Polychron was a double winner with victories in the 100- and 400-yard freestyle.

Polychron’s winning time in the 100 was 57.0 and was 257.8 in the 400. In his first place in the 400 was only part of the Scots’ huge sweep of the event.

Freshman Chris Mendell and sophomore Rick Sanders were also finished second and third, respectively.

Another double winner for the Scots was senior Jim McInden. McInden won the 600-yard “run” in a time of 2:02.6, and the 880-yard “dash” with a time of 2:12.3.

The Scots swept the two-mile run with Bob Berley, Ed Mikkel-

Junior Arlie Wilson tied for second in the 50-yard dash with a time of 5.7, and took second in the 200.

Freshman Rodney Russell placed for the first time with thirds in the 200 and 200-yard dashes.

Greg Pringle placed second in the long jump, finishing 19’4”/4, and third in the high jump, jumping 5’8”. Bob Cyders was third in the shot put with a put of 30’9”. Finally, Mikkelsen placed second in the mile run with a time of 3:58.

The “guys did a good job,” commented Coach Bob Lafferty following the meet. “We didn’t run the mile relay side since we already won the meet.”

Taylors swimmers are setting goals for the season.
Tom Dinger Shows All-American Ability, Spirit

by Paul Meyer

The first of the two sides of Tom Dinger was apparent almost from the beginning.

The second—by his own admission—did not emerge until about a year ago.

It was clear that Dinger, the six-foot junior guard who holds or will hold almost all of the Scott basketball records, would be a fine basketball player. After his first season in a Woo-ster uniform. On Dec. 2, 1967, Dinger made his initial college start and scored 12 points against Wittenberg as the Scott won, 75-73.

This past season, for example, Dinger, who came to Wooster after Kent State did not offer him a scholarship, cracked two of the most g i a n t s o n a v e r s standards. Against Ohio Wesleyan, he poured in 48 points to set a new single game mark, and against Denison, Dinger's driving layup with 10.55 left in the first half tied the game at 1. This was his 1,959th point, establishing a new career record. He finished the season with 767 points and has now a total of 1,740 career markers.

But there is another side to Tom Dinger—one that cannot be measured by point totals and records.

There is his very human side. Like wanting to stay in the Ohio Conference tournament one more game as an older brother who returned home from Vietnam last February, could have chosen to stay at home. Like telling a visitor that "basketball wins games," and that if it would help win ball games, he'd cut his point average in half. Like wanting to teach Speech and drama when he graduates and hoping someday to direct a high school play.

There are not the kinds of things that one would expect of a potential All-American. These are the kinds of things that usually pass undetected, or at least unmentioned.

"When I came here as a freshman," Dinger said, "I was in a lot of trouble. I wanted the usual things—majors in Phys. Ed. and business."

"But towards the end of my sophomore year, I changed my mind."

Three factors seem to have brought about the change. The first of these was his decision to major in Speech.

"During my sophomore year," Dinger explained, "I talked with the pro's in the department. They're pretty cool guys and they helped me a lot. They built up my confidence and I became interested in teaching Speech. I realized that coaching basketball, say, would take too many hours, I'd be cheating on teaching and on my family."

The second factor was the move to the starting five.

"They're a great bunch of guys," he said. "They've helped me a lot, too. I guess I began to come out of my shell last year. I used to just sit in my room and..."

To take charge of the team. He began to run the show—and the show increasingly began to revolve around him.

Much of the change in the Scotts has occurred because of the change in Dinger. With his added confidence, he learned to run the fast break as well as anybody in the conference (spec- tators in the stadium). He scored 10 points in the 44-40 loss. She was still hindered by sickness which took him earlier in the season. But she ran a good race as could be expected from the erstwhile coach, Bob Lafferty.

Shealy also did not qualify for the finals in her heat in specialty, the hurdles.

Tonight the girls will run in another U.S.T. & F.F. meet at Wooster. On March 20, they will participate in the annual Knights of Columbus meet held in Cleveland.

Shaffer Captures Second in AAU 88

Freshman Nancy Shaffer of the College of Wooster track team won second place in the specialty, the half mile run, last Friday night in the annual Na- tional AAU Indoor Champion- ship at Madison Square Garden in New York City. She ran the mile in a very respectable 2:10 time.

Her counterparts, Lois Drink- water and Pattie Shealy, did not fare in as good a manner. Drinkwater did not qualify in her heat for the finals in the 440-yard dash. She was still

Grapplers Record Poor Pre-OC Meet Showing

by Tom Hill

VOICE Sports Writer

Last Saturday was a bright day except for the Woo-ster Fighting Scot wrestling team which had a poor day in its final prepara- tion for the Ohio Conference Championship at Musking- um. The Scot grapplers in their last match could only manage to take a tie with Marietta, 21-21, in their worst match, dropped 44-0 decision to Ohio Northern. In the third match of the quadrangle meet, they dropped a 30-6 decision to Ohio Northern. In the fourth match of the quadrangle meet, the Scats were defeated by Ohio Northern, 25-32.

Individually, Scott grappler Steve Lynch continued to press towards his second straight OAC title with two victories in the 167-lb. class. Lynch easily de- feated Muskingum's Steve Har- ris, 11-2, and then won a hard-fought 3-1 victory over Smith of Ohio Northern. He did not wrestle against Mt. Union due to a slight muscle pull sustained in the Northern match.

Bob Yombers, 150-lb. class, won one match and was pinned in his first matches since his father's death three weeks ago. Yombers de- feated Muskingum's Dennis Car- tin, 4-3, but dropped his second match to Northern's Norm Smith. 3-1. Freshman Joe Sprague substituted for Yombers in the Mt. Union match and soundly defeated Don- nis Turner, 8-1.

Dave Wilson, 177-lb. class, re- ceived one of the two Scott falls for the day. He pinned Larry Rog- ers of Mount at 3:06. Wilson also decisioned M u s k i n g u m's Jeff Begley, 6-5, and dropped a deci- sion of 4-1 to Northern's Fournell.

John Hatch, 150-lb. class, fin- ished the afternoon with a 2-1 slate. He decisioned Don Sincoce of Muskingum, 4-1, in his first match and Connel of Northern, 4-2. He lost to Mount's Phil Amico, 1-0, in his third match.

Heavyweight Jim (Mento) Austin recorded the only other fall for Wooster. He pinned Mount's Mike Warbel at 5:08 to win the tie- breaker points for the Scats in the Mt. Union match.

The OAC championship today and tomorrow will end the season for the Fighting Scots who have recorded a dismal 5-11-1 dual meet record. The NCAA Wrestling Championship will be held at Ashland College this year on Friday and Saturday, March 13 and 14. Scott captain Steve Lynch was a participant in last year's National at Cal Poly, and if all goes well, he'll probably compete again this year.

For All Your Banking Needs
THE CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK
A FULL SERVICE BANK

Public Square
Market at South — 1955 Cleveland Road
Wooster, Ohio
FDIC

A New Shipment... Just Arrived
LADY ARROW Blouses
Dacron Polyester
$9.00
WHITE, POWDER BLUE, and BLUSH

Bojalh Bechiel Shop
Fashions of Distinction

BENNENT'S
APPLIANCE CENTER
PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER — 1811 BEAUL AVENUE
• RCA Tape Recorders and Radios
• Fisher Stereo Components
• Motorola Radios

We Stock Blank Tapes (real and cassette)

• Roberts Tape Recorders

SHOP MONDAY, TUESDAY, FRIDAYS NIGHTS 'TIL 9
Ceasing The Stink

(Continued from Page 1) focus of pollution (including animal destruction) means to them and their futures, as environmental concerns have become the most sought after classes on campus after campus. Almost every university in the country is becoming involved in some way, according to Everett M. Halbro, dean of Hampshire College's School of Natural Science. Halbro has been gathering facts on ecological education and plans to publish a directory of environmental study programs this year. Politicians are also becoming more concerned with ecology (at least due in part to the excitement and numerous Congressman, liberal- als and conservatives alike, are calling the environment the most crucial issue for Congress to act on in the new year. Some students have expressed concern that too great and too quick an acceptance of ecological problems by conservatives and the "silent majority" brand of Americans could result in little being accomplished. Once people accept the validity of an issue on a large scale, they often become lethargic about it. In this issue, gaining approval nods from the public is not enough. Dramatic action must come quickly, they say.

Weeks Analyses

(Continued from Page 3) a fruit of the poisonous tree, and hence inadmissible. Following this decision, the Government had sought, unsuccessfully, a ruling that only the judge should review the evidence. In the 1968 Omnibus Crime Act, the Congress authorized the Government to tap without a warrant pursuant to "the constitutional power of the President." Accordingly, the Attorney General who supports this legislative provision has stated that if the wiretap is authorized by the executive in a manner affecting the national security, the tap is legal and the evidence is admissible in a court of law. Judge Hoffman accepted the Government's reasoning that the evidence did relate to the national security and that the executive-authorized wiretap was legal. What is disturbing here, is the rather broad interpretation of national security to include domestic matters such as the alleged crimes of the defendants. I believe that the Attorney General-Congressional position on wiretapping is suspect with respect to permitting taps without a warrant in cases of national security and certainly with respect to cases involving domestic security, head on clash between the Court on one hand and the Congress and the Attorney General on the other is certain.

Compromise Verdicts

The rather candid interviews with jurors suggests that the jury may have reached what amounts to a compromise verdict: that is, that not all jurors agreed to the final result. Apparently there were at least three jurors, and possibly four, who held out for an acquittal on both counts, conspiracy and intent to incite a riot, while the other right or nine argued that the defendants were guilty on both charges. The verdict reached was that five of the seven were guilty only of one charge, intent to incite a riot. In theory a jury is not to compromise but to make a decision on the merits of the case on each issue. A compromise verdict is one reached only by the surrender of conscientious convictions as to a material issue by some members of the jury in return for a relinquishment by other members of their like verdict on another issue, the result not commanding the approval of the whole panel. Jurors are expected to talk, to bargain, to try to come to some consensus; however, each juror must agree to the verdict. Although a compromise verdict is grounds for a mistrial, it is very difficult to prove that an illegal compromise has occurred since evidence can only be obtained from the jurors themselves and such evidence may be inadmissible. Other Issues

Incredibly, there are still other issues that can be raised on appeal in addition to those raised last week, namely, the constitutionality of the inviting to riot provisions of the 1965 Civil Rights Act, and the issuance of lengthy contempt sentences without jury trial. Other issues which could be appealed are Hoffman's judicial conduct and its possible prejudicial effect on the jury; the exclusion of certain testimony sought by the defense, particularly that of former Attorney General Ramsey Clark, and the strict relevancy standards set by Hoffman in refusing to allow certain questions to be asked by the defense of some of the Government's witnesses and Mayor Daley.

CASH

For

TEXT BOOKS

Now At the

College Book Store

IT ONLY TAKES AN HOUR?

In the space of an hour you can learn more about reading than you thought possible. Attend a FREE Mini Lesson on the Evelyn Wood Course, where you will learn 3-4 times faster with comprehension.

MINI-LESSON SCHEDULE

ST. MARY'S SCHOOL

Corner of Bowman and Beall Ave., Wooster

Wed., March 11

8 p.m.

Thu., March 12

8 p.m.

Sat., March 14

11 a.m.

Reading Dynamics will be taught at St. Mary's School in Wooster, beginning March 23 at 7 p.m.

EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS

1258 Euclid Avenue

Cleveland, Ohio 44115

Phone 861-1600

Political Questions

From the beginning it was a political trial. One, Attorney Gen- eral Clark, thought that charges should not be brought; his re- placement, Mitchell, thought they should. Certainly one of the trage- dies of the trial is that sense of what the defendants said is valid— their statements on violence both here and abroad, the need to re- order our priorities, the closed nature of parts of the political sys- tem, and the ineptities in the distri- bution of power. But their com- ments are lost to many who see only heard, vituperation, and ob- sensities.

On the other hand, their behav- ior in court was clearly detrimental to part of their cause; Judge Hoff- man is neither a "pig" nor necessar- ily a racist. Although the defendants repeatedly argued that the judicial system was unfair and that a fair trial could not be obtained, two of the defendants were found in- nocent. The defense attorneys are mounting a full scale appeal, an action which must suggest that they hope that sense of their claims will be vindicated.

Already, Hoffman has been re- moved on the question of bail. This is part of the system.

Flair Travel Consultants

ICELANDIC AIRLINES

GROUP FARES

(15 or 40 Participants)

Are Spectacularly Low

CALL US AND SEE

Have a phenomenal summer in Europe with the above, and a Eurailpass.

FLAIR TRAVEL CONSULTANTS

346 East Bowman St.

264-6505

SATURDAY: A don't miss. For the last time in this century a partial solar eclipse will be visible from Wooster. Eclipse begins at 1:15 p.m. with greatest coverage of sun at 1:30. Watch for your refires.

SUNDAY: Judge George W. Crochet, Jr., Judge of the Recorder's Court in Detroit, Michigan, guest speaker at Westminster Presbyterian Church, 10:30 a.m.

MONDAY: John Glenn makes a return visit, speaking at 8:15 p.m. at the Wooster High School Auditorium. Coin leavin to hear Glenn depart Lewis Center at 7:30.

MARCH 14: Waive County Democrat Club sponsors movie dinner-door-to-door voter registration drive. Everyone has ever met. Interested stu- dents can join by going to Public Library downtown of 9 a.m.

MARCH 16: Howard Henson speaks at 11th annual Jackson Day Dinner at Wooster Armory. Banquet tickets are $1.00 each.

Friday, March 6, 1970