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Wooster Voice Editors

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## Pierce, Ruskan- No. 1 In Nation

by Michele Wagner

The College of Wooster has once again been the focus of national attention—not through Huntley-Brinkley coverage, but through the success of its debate team.

Mindy Pierce and Ron Ruskan recently won the National Two-Man Tournament division of national debate competitions held at the University of Alabama. Sponsored by an honorary forensics and public address fraternity, the contest included major colleges and universities throughout the nation. The title won by Pierce and Ruskan is the culmination of a brilliant record of debate victories by the Scot squad this season. Four other COW debaters, Lynn Hamilton, Faye Van Vleck, Bill Kaempfer and Bill Wiley, participated in the four-man division of the contest.

Gerald Sanders, in his third year as debate coach, accompanied the team to Tuscaloosa for the national competitions, which were held March 25-28. Forty-two teams with outstanding records competed in the tournaments. Twenty-six of the teams were eliminated during the preliminary competitions. The Pierce-Ruskan duo met and defeated debaters from the University of Michigan in the octa final rounds, Syracuse University in the quarter finals and the University of North Carolina in the semi-finals.

Texas Tech was the final round opposition of the Scots. The decision of the judges was an overwhelming 5-2 vote for Wooster. This decision is even more impressive in view of the fact that Wooster was assigned the affirmative side of the resolution, which is considered to be the weaker position.

In reference to the team's performance, Mr. Sanders commented, "My kids really got hot in the elimination rounds and just blasted!"

The inter-collegiate debate topic for the entire year is "Resolved: That the federal government should grant annually a specific percentage of its income tax revenue to the state governments."

## Shack? Almost

When is the Shack opening? Sy Inc. had planned on opening up on March 17, St. Patrick's Day. Of course, as all Shack Rats know, we're still waiting. March 5, Sy Inc. was granted a D-1 permit which provides for carryout and on premises sales of 3.2 beer. The permit was denied in December because of proximity to Westminster Church and opposition by neighbors. The real issue, however, was a political road block set by a local State Representative to the General Assembly.

Now the Shack has another problem, a delay in the delivery of a beer cooler. Anna Syrios noted to VOICE that Sy Inc. hope to have the Shack open within the next two weeks. She went on to explain that renovation had also taken longer than anticipated. She expressed a desire to keep the Shack a college hang-out and said, "We're sitting on a keg of dynamite right now. There are a lot of unhappy people over the new permit."



McGaw Chapel, now a maze of girders, is stretching higher than many expected, and indeed is based four feet higher than the original plans called for. The revision in the \$1.6 million Chapel was made as a result of complications in construction caused by hitting bedrock sooner than expected, and by the high cost of excavation. Rumor had it that the Chapel was to be underground, and that this change would vastly alter the plans. The blueprints called for only underground seating, and this will not be affected by the change. If construction continues uninhibited, the Chapel should be completed by December 1970.

## SGA To Be Revived April 13

by Mark Thomas

As a result of the failure of the proposed restructuring of the Student Government Association, the constitution of 1962 remains in effect and serves as the framework for the election of officers for 1970-1971.

As in past years, there will be a president, secretary, treasurer, and vice-presidents of educational affairs, men's affairs, and women's affairs. All six of these positions are salaried.

Students who wish to run for these offices must submit petitions signed by one-sixth of the constituency they serve. The deadline for filing these petitions is Wednesday, April 8, at 11 p.m. Petitions and further election details for candidates are available in the SGA office in Lowry Center.

The campus wide election on Monday, April 13, will include, in addition to the SGA officers, the election of the two at-large members of Campus Council for the

next year. These two, along with the four students who serve on the council by virtue of other responsibilities (three from SGA and the Lowry Center Board chairman) officially assume their duties at the May 6 meeting of Campus Council. Between the election and this date they will meet with the council as observers so they can make the transition as smooth as possible.

The polls will be open all day in Lowry Center until 7:30 p.m. and will be open during lunch and dinner outside the Kittredge dining hall. Candidates for SGA and Campus Council are responsible for conducting their campaigns in the manner they deem most advantageous. Many may choose to speak in the Hyde Park forum that will be a part of the Arts week program sponsored by the LCB. In addition to these opportunities, at least one public meeting inviting the participation of all candidates will be conducted during the campaign week.

## Peace Movement Moving?

by Charlie Lindner  
VOICE Columnist

In October and November 1969 thousands of people joined in two of the largest political demonstrations in the history of the United States. The war in Vietnam had raged on for too many years, and no end was in sight. Richard Nixon carefully reacted to the situation by offering a solution, Vietnamization. His presentation of this plan served to appease the people, but not end the war.

His success was demonstrated by the polls in December that showed that a majority of the American people, while desiring a rapid end to the war, were willing to accept this policy, as it seemed to offer hope that the war would end. Nixon had reduced what the peace movement had hoped would be the foundation for a strong political force to mere spasms of public opinion. Since then many people have gotten the mistaken impression that the peace movement has died, and the remains are only a radical few who hold no hope

for the structure. New Mobe and the Vietnam Moratorium Committee have led the anti-war movement in a new direction. Since January, they have centered on urging local community organizations and education programs, whose purposes are to attack President Nixon's voter strength and build a voter block for peace.

The education program deals with three central issues, the futility of the Vietnamization policy, the economic issues of the war, and the immorality of the war. Leafletting, town meetings on economic priorities, and prayer for peace services are three of the most widespread methods of education that the V.M.C. recommended.

In the area of community organization the V.M.C. has urged local peace groups to draw unions, church groups, local political leaders, service organizations, high school and campus peace groups into a coalition that would sponsor local taxpayer rallies on April 15. On the campus, anti-draft pro-

## CONSUMER REPORT 1970

## Nader's Hazards

by David Douglas

Speaking without notes, Ralph Nader yesterday presented a Wooster audience of 2,000 with an indictment of American industry and consumer apathy.

The 35 year old consumer champion, who has been in the public's eye and industry's glare since the publication of *Unsafe at Any Speed* five years ago, reinforced his press image as an undeterrable individual, intent on awakening a populace lulled by formidable industries who are frequently engaged in slick packaging and deceitful advertising, while churning out fraudulent products.

Describing this country's imperceptive "citizenry" who react indignantly to crime in the streets, Nader explained the greatest violence perpetrated against health and safety today is instead taking place on the highways and in the air. "There are ten times as many individuals killed on highways

than those in the streets," said Nader, who questioned why America continues to evaluate violence with a "double standard of reaction".

Focusing on the automotive industry as the epitome of industrial negligence and avarice, Nader sketched a portrait of highway slaughter directly caused by failures of car manufacturers to protect their customers. "We must begin to respond to automobile accidents," said Nader, "asking not only what the driver did or didn't do, but why the occupants did not survive the crash."

Nader, although slouched over the podium, became increasingly forceful as he continued to document various industries' deficient products or their unrestrained manipulation of prices and environment — conditions dismissed with the explanation, "That's the price of progress". Warning his audience that each time they inhale as they walk down a sidewalk they are being "subject to a compulsory consumption of violence," Nader condemned industries who refuse, because of 'prohibitive costs', to take a role in cleaning the environment they soiled. Nader declared that if \$150 million had been spent in clean-engine research for the last ten years (a hefty figure until one realizes a single automobile company, GM, grosses more money than any foreign na-

(Continued on Page 4)

Marilyn Myers of Akron, Ohio, who suffered from cystic fibrosis, passed away during spring break. Marilyn was a member of the class of '72, an active member and treasurer of Peanuts. She showed immense courage in attempting to go to school here at Wooster. She worked a board job to attain her goal, while knowing that her graduation date exceeded her life expectancy. We would like to say thanks to Marilyn. Thank you for sharing your life with all of us here at Wooster.

## Kenneth McHargh One Of Twenty-five

Kenneth S. McHargh (Ali Hasan), Chairman of the Black Students Association and political science major was recently awarded the American Political Science Fellowship Graduate Students Fellowship for Blacks. Ali is one of 25 recipients of this nation-wide fellowship.

Ali has commented about his immediate future, "I have recently been contacted by a number of graduate schools encouraging me to apply for admission. Although I am very pleased and honored by being chosen as one of the 25 Blacks, I am not in a position to say whether or not I will pursue Political Science this coming fall. I have also applied to various law schools and am considering delaying my graduate work for a year to put many unclear beliefs and actions in proper perspective."

(Continued on Page 4)



## GUEST PRIVILEGE

## Rumor Mill Perspective

The Wooster rumor mill is at it again. I am not sure whether this miscommunication reflects an avid attempt to be informed or just self-fulfilling efforts to prove that "I know something that you don't." Which ever the case, the campus remains incredibly misinformed in the face of increasing number of empathetic students. A recent case involving the procedures for dealing with drug counseling has again set the campus awash with murky water from the rumor mill. Students are understandably nonplussed.

There are several aspects of the drug problem which make it particularly susceptible to rumors. First of all, we are dealing with an issue which is specifically provided for on the legal level, but which is a point of significant debate on the college level concerning its "moral" benefits. Therefore, the college must tread a thin line between an act which is federally deemed a felony, and yet which the college is not willing to condemn unequivocally. Second, in order to deal with drug use without simply turning offender over to the authorities, a certain amount of discretion and secrecy is necessary and highly beneficial to the student whose behavior is in question. Consequently, the lack of available facts on a specific case gives fabricators gaps to fill with speculation. They then make allegations to the effect that deans are using unethical tactics and secret kangaroo courts. What appears on the surface as sinister proceedings may be in actuality protection of the student. This is not protection to continue his habits, it is an attempt to give him a chance to re-think his position without having to do it behind bars. A widely publicized trial in a college court would create unnecessary problems and would not be beneficial to the student involved. If the court were to find evidence to show the drug user guilty of a felony, they would be harboring a felon if he were not turned over to local authorities. In fact the deans take this calculated risk which may be a sign of their concern. They do not have professional privilege as a doctor has.

Although most people nominally recognize the consequences of drug possession and supplying (popularly called sharing), few people seem to realistically avoid indiscriminate risks. I am not making a moral judgment; I am just citing the legal fact. Veterans of campuses where busts are frequent can not believe the complete lack of discretion practiced by some people at Wooster.

The second allegation often leveled is that a particular individual was singled out by college agents and railroaded out of school without a trial. This is at best an inaccurate statement. The answer as to "why this guy and not all those other cats" is simple. The deans do not have any evidence on the "other cats". Why? Because the deans do not have agents and they do not go out of their way to "nail" anyone. Those, who are so-called caught, were fortunate enough to have a few concerned individuals speak to the deans because they felt a particular individual was headed for trouble, either with drugs themselves, or more frequently, with police.

The problems culminate in the question, "Why does he have to leave campus? I am not convinced that in all cases that is the proper action especially when the college professes to be concerned. But many problems do have bearing on the appropriate action. Until now and hopefully in the future, outside authorities have chosen to leave the college pretty much alone. If it becomes apparent to authorities that the college can not handle the problem, or Wooster becomes a reputed haven for indiscreet drug users, or the high school students become significantly involved to a known degree, the policing agencies will settle things their way. I assure you that their methods are not as enlightened as those of the college. The procedure, however, is far from perfect. A listening session between the deans and "interested parties" would certainly be in order to determine exactly where everyone stands.

—Giles Hopkins

## Woosterism

Wooster has begun another dismal year of campus elections—with an immense lack of student concern. We are about to have an election—"the big one", according to the President of the SGA, Mark Thomas—and as of now the candidates are running (all of them) unopposed. Yet when Mr. Thomas attempted to abolish the Congress we were able to muster enough concerned students to defeat the now-fabled Monday Referendum. The question put to the student body is: Where are these students now?

Another group of "concerned students" has formed a coalition which is attempting to restructure Student government again. This is their outward goal but the real inner drive is to fortify the students on this campus. To bring a rebirth to Student Power. But what is really needed is an outside reference point—two sides, because without competition things tend to remain stagnant.

There is an idea on this campus that Student Power is equivalent to Student Violence. It's not true. Dr. Drushal seemed very alarmed in his own way at the direction student government is heading. He emphasized to us earlier this week that in order to get money for Wooster we have to portray a certain Wooster image. Student Power today is student bodies backing student leaders. It is also student bodies chastising student leaders. The greatest punishment of all is denying the existence of such leadership. As Mr. Fromm said in his book, *The Art of Loving*, the true opposite of love is not hate but indifference. It's time we stopped pretending.

—N.S.

## VOICE

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## Letters To The Editor

## A MATTER OF PROCEDURE

To the Editor:

Last Tuesday afternoon a student was withdrawn from this college for a quarter because he had failed to register for the present quarter. It had been stated by him that the Registrar refused his registration. The refusal of his registration stemmed from a ruling used by Galpin, namely, the College technically has the legal right to refuse registration to anyone it wishes. The importance of the issue, however, is not whether his registration was refused, but the reason why it was refused and the reason why the student is not enrolled this quarter. It seems he was asked to withdraw from the college at the end of last quarter or "appropriate action" would be taken by the deans against him on some charges of drug involvement, including the smoking of hash with two girls. He did not withdraw. He wished to go to the High Court, since he felt he would win the case and wished to remain a student here this quarter. Unfortunately, the case was never heard by the High Court.

On pages 31 and 32 the *Scot's Key* states: "... It is a particularly serious offense to sell, provide, share or distribute drugs illegally. Any such offense, on or off campus, may result in the suspension of the offender from the College ... the College is concerned in every way possible to help the individual achieve both a realistic understanding of the consequences of drug use for himself and society, and thus the independence that comes from informed, responsible decision." The question raised, however, is not whether the individual had violated the college rules—but the manner in which the case was handled.

On page 38 of the *Scot's Key* under the section concerning Procedures for Penalties, it clearly states: "3. For offenses involving both men and women. All violations are handled by the High

Court except: a. Those referred to the College by civil authorities. b. Those involving sexual misconduct." Why was the student never brought before the High Court? His case was handled by three deans. According to *Scot's Key*, that appears to be out of order. Another question to be raised is why the others were never charged.

Perhaps the student was justifiably suspended by the deans under the ruling found on page 29 of the *Scot's Key*. "A student may be suspended or dismissed at any time from the College of Wooster for any reason the College deems sufficient." If this is the case, and it is true that the college can suspend or dismiss any student at any time for any reason it "deems sufficient", it makes a mockery of the High Court and the entire court system. It basically says that the High Court can handle the cases that Galpin does not consider to be of much consequence. It also says that Galpin can over-rule and/or change at any time the procedures for penalties found in *The Scot's Key*. Is this just, or fair? I think not.

Furthermore, if the college deems drug involvement a sufficient cause for the suspension of one student, it should likewise suspend the hundreds of others on this campus who have committed the same offense. Rules are to be enforced universally, not as a form of tokenism—making sacrificial lambs or examples of some students, the choice of whom is left in the hands of Galpin.

I feel that this individual should be reinstated as a student this quarter unless his case can be handled by the High Court or by the deans, provided he request it as is his right according to *The Scot's Key*. This form of "railroading", especially of concerned and responsible students, must be stopped!

Fran Chambers

## PROGRESS: ON OR OFF

To the Editor:

I have just returned, along with some other Wooster students, from an urban-experience in Philadelphia. It seems that many students, including myself, upon returning from off-campus programs such as in Philadelphia, where they enjoy freedom and responsibility, are having trouble adjusting to codes and living arrangements here.

What is the situation? What is the problem?

Many students feel it is hypocritical returning to an institution with rules we don't believe in and life styles that are not ours. In Philadelphia I lived in a house in Germantown with seven other students, four women and three men. All rules that were needed by the people living in the house were set up by the people living in the house. In Philadelphia we had no honor code nor *Scots Key*, yet, surprisingly enough, we made it through the term! We had no rules about drinking, yet no one got drunk. We had no rules about sex, yet none of the women are pregnant. How do you explain this? I think it is explained by that which most everyone accepts when he accepts his humanity: that is that persons need to be responsible—responsible to themselves and responsible to others. In Philadelphia, men are given the opportunity to treat women as persons instead of sex objects that are tucked away on the other side of campus and locked up at night.

Many students, not only students returning from off-campus but also students on campus, feel that the institution is much too rigid and that we are

not permitted to lead our own lives. Off-campus, we learn to be honest—honest to ourselves and honest to others. At Wooster, because of rules we don't believe in, and life styles which aren't ours, we learn to be good cheaters, good sneaks, and good liars.

Students are frustrated. Away from campus we have the freedom to be responsible, the freedom to set up our own structure, and the freedom to live our own life style. On campus, it is a very different story.

Wooster has too much to offer to give up and transfer. There are too many good things at Wooster to be spoiled by a few bad things. The fact remains, however, that people are frustrated.

To end this frustration, I would suggest one of two broad alternatives: (1) Put an end to all off-campus programs. Once a student is given responsibility for his life it is difficult to relinquish it. Or, (2), develop a more flexible on-campus living policy. Give people the opportunity to be honest. Let people live their own life styles. Give students the opportunity to be responsible.

One of these two alternatives must be chosen by the College. If not, if Wooster maintains a progressive off-campus program, such as Philadelphia, and keeps the puritanical living policies that exist today, students will remain frustrated, and frustrated students are bound to "take out their frustrations" on someone or some institution.

Carter S. Smith

## NOW OR NEVER

To the Editor:

As the new quarter begins, student interest in the Non-White Scholarship Fund may be revived. Hopefully, this interest will generate some constructive action in the suffering NOW program. During the winter, progress slowed markedly. Following Thanksgiving and Christmas vacation canvassing, white student effort was negligible. The fudge sale cleared \$150, bringing the NOW Fund to \$3,874.65.

Recognizing the over-all insignificance of this nominal sum, the White Student Group needs to re-examine its commitment to raising this money. We can create countless excuses for our inactivity. The fact is that we have accomplished nothing on a major scale in the past 12 weeks. If white stu-

dents are sincerely dedicated to increasing the Fund, they should get themselves together immediately.

There are two tentative projects scheduled for this spring. Students will have an opportunity to contribute their time and energy via work projects within the community. Residents may need help with spring cleaning and odd jobs. A communication system would be established whereby students could be employed by the residents. Their wages would be turned over to the NOW Fund.

The second project will be a carnival on May 1-2.

Students who are interested in this program are encouraged to participate. Information regarding details of the projects will be forthcoming.

Faith Burton

## MESSAGE FROM NAM

To the Editor:

Did you know that a Honda 50 can seat a Vietnamese family of six comfortably, with room for the family dog to sit on the license plate? There are over 800,000 motor bikes in Saigon. Hell's Angels would just be another face in the crowd. Public facilities are limited, and that's an understatement. In an average trip down Trung Hung Dao, the main drag, you will see about a half dozen pajama-clad children in the traditional crouch taking a dump off the edge of the curb. Pajamas.

I've never seen so many people walking around in pajamas. Genuine Fruit-of-the-Loom pajamas. Some wear only the bottoms. If you're not yet in puberty you can get by with only the tops. The school-age young ladies wear white tunics with baggy black silk pants, and black bras that show up under the skin-tight white tunics like a Ferrari in a Volkswagen showroom.

Tom Daly  
Vietnam



# Diamondmen 'Successful' With .500 Mark

**by Tom Hilt**

After a most successful spring trip through the mountains of Tennessee, The Fighting Scot baseball team will begin its Ohio Conference play tomorrow with a doubleheader at Mt. Union.

"Our trip will be a success if we come back at .500," surmised Scot mentor Roger Welsh before embarking on the 11-day scheduled 12-game trip.

The Scot horsehiders made their coach somewhat of a prophet by registering a 4-4 record with four rained out games—double headers with tough Carson-Newman and Bethel.

The Scots opened their diamond season with a pair of wins, 3-2 and 2-0, over David Lipscomb College of Nashville, Tenn. The next day the Scots belted out a 9-4 win over Lambuth College of Jackson, Tenn., and then followed that with a close 4-3 victory against tough Forest Park (St. Louis).

Problems befell the Scots later in the week when Austin Peay College of Clarksville, Tenn., swept two consecutive doubleheaders.

Findlay College was to host the Scots Wednesday in their Ohio opener.

Leading the team this season will be senior captain Dave Hopkins. An All-Conference pick for the last two years, Hopkins batted to a .319 average last season, while playing flawlessly in center field. He will have the honor of lead-off man in Coach Welsh's first lineup chart of the season. "Hop" is a member of the dauntless "4-H Boys" which includes Kim Hauenstein, John Houser, and Eric Hummel.

Hauenstein, nicknamed "Duke" by teammates, friends and fans, has returned to his position behind the plate. Leading the team in hitting for the past two sea-

sons, Duke compiled averages of .382 and .373. Duke, a junior, will bat clean-up this season with ambitions of making All Conference laurels.

A third member of the 4-H boys is junior John Houser. Nicknamed the "Scribe" for his sports writing virtues, Houser will plug the third base hole and bat second. He batted a very strong .312 last season.

Finally, Eric "The Hawk" Hummel comprises the fourth member of the 4-H boys. Hawk, nicknamed for his similar appearance to Ken (The Hawk) Harrelson of the Cleveland Indians, has returned to cover left field. Batting in the fifth position this year, Hummel hit .298 last season.

Senior letterman Tom Boardman has resumed his position at shortstop, while junior letterman Dave Poetter will fill in the second baseman's position. Sophomore lettermen Phil Sachs will play first base and Mike Milligan will play right field to complete the fielders.

Pitching has always been a problem for Welsh, but the

spring trip throwing impressed the Scot mentor. Senior reliever Jon Gwin has one victory with no losses, while everyone else has recorded a loss. Juniors John Baetz and Paul Becka looked good as did sophomore Scott Decker and freshman Bill Henley. Sophomore and the only southpaw on the team, Mike Grenert, also put in some complimententable relief work.

Pleasing Coach Welsh was also the fine work of a number of freshmen: catcher Larry Runneals; third baseman Dave Whitman; shortstop Dan Hyatt; centerfielder Warren Prill and shortstop Mike Cochran.

## Golfers 28th In Miami Invitational

**by Dave Berkey**

Riding a ten-match win streak into the 1970 season wasn't enough for the Wooster Fighting Scots golf team. Coach Bob Nye's team traveled to the Miami University Invitational tournament in Florida over spring break and finished 28th in a field of 70 of the nation's top colleges and universities.

"We are really working as a team," Nye commented after the trip. "On the last day of the tournament we averaged 78.5 which has to be the best single-day team effort by a Wooster team."

Only three lettermen return to the squad, but the linksmen are bolstered by a fine crop of freshmen. Last year's low average man, Tom Wilcox, has the number one spot. Wilcox, who averaged 79.1 last year, worked on his game over the winter while on Urban Studies

quarter in Birmingham, Ala. "Tyke" had three 70's and a 75 on the spring trip.

Sophomore Jim Hodges averaged 81.1 in '69 and holds down the second position. Captain Tracy Resch, the only senior on the squad, will be used at either three or four.

"We have the finest group of freshmen I've ever seen here," Nye remarked prior to embarking on the southern trip. "They're swinging better than most of last year's squad did at the end of last season."

Paul Abbey from Bradford, Pa. will fill either the third or fourth slot. Abbey was number one man in high school and led his team to three consecutive undefeated seasons. The other two frosh, Scott Bair from Moorestown, N.J. and Gary Welshans from Barber-

ton, Ohio, are the Scots' fifth and sixth men. Bair has participated in a number of summer tournaments in addition to his number one position in high school. Welshans earned his keep after an impressive trip, averaging around 82.

On the way to Miami, the Wooster golfers stopped at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga for a best four-out-of-six match and lost in the rain, 314-315.

But they put it all together as a team in the last round at Miami for a six-man average of 80.5. Wooster's best-four total of 1289 for the four days put the Scots in fast company, including a number of Florida schools. If that is any indication of the strength of Wooster's golf team, Oberlin, Kenyon, and Baldwin-Wallace are in for some competition at the regular season opener, April 11.

Often, because of the varied interests that warmer weather brings, lacrosse is placed next to a Cleveland Indians game in intellectual stimulation. However, this year this situation may change.

Coach Jack Lengyel promises a young, strong team this year—possibly the best in Wooster's abbreviated lacrosse history. However, the stickmen are also faced with one of their toughest schedules ever. This season, the Scots move into the College Division and play some of the Midwest's powerhouses, including Denison, Kenyon, Wittenberg, Oberlin, and Ohio Wesleyan. The games with Denison and Wittenberg are at home. The team closes its season at home against much larger Michigan, in what should be an in-

triguing contest.

There are several strong individuals at each position. At the attack are senior co-captains Ted Caldwell and Steve Lynch, plus newcomer Bill Seegar, a junior transfer student. Caldwell, from Anchorage, Ky., was the team's leading scorer and third in the division last year.

Definitely one of the team's strong points is the goal. Senior co-captain Jeff Kellogg was one of the most outstanding goalies in the club division last year. His back-up man, sophomore Dave Copeland—out with a knee injury last year—has looked impressive in early workouts.

The lacrosse team opens at Defiance on Saturday, April 4. With a potentially good team battling a rough schedule, 1970 should indeed be "the year of the stick."

## NETTERS VISIT KENT STATE

**by Tom Hathaway**

Wednesday might have been April Fools' Day, but there wasn't much fooling around for the Wooster Scot tennis team.

The netters were preparing for today's journey to Kent State University to open their season against the Flashes. Kent leads the list of tough opponents that Wooster will face, and there won't be much time for fooling around this spring if the Scots want to extend their string of consecutive winning seasons to nine.

"Playing most of our matches on the road makes this a tough schedule," explains Coach Al Van Wie, who piloted the team to its last eight winning campaigns. "We

will also be participating in the GLCA tournament for the first time. It should be quite a year."

The Scots have five lettermen returning from the squad that finished 8-7 last year and placed fifth in the OAC tournament. Larry Lindberg, who has been the number one man for the last four years and has served as team captain for the last three, leads this quintet.

Seniors George Fitch and Jay Boyd add experience to the team along with sophomores Dave Berkey and Bob Ferrance. Freshman Jim Nelson has been impressive in practice and will become the sixth starter.

The tennis team will travel to Cleveland State University Wednesday and will host Hiram College next Saturday.

**Pre-vacation rumors that the New Orleans Saints had definitely chosen the College for their summer training ground have been clarified by Coach Jack Lengyel who explained to VOICE this week that while Wooster was one of five schools being considered for their summer practice area for the New Orleans Saints, nothing had been decided.**

Track Scottie Nancy Shafer, a freshman, won the 880-yard run at the 30th annual Knights of Columbus Track Meet held at the Cleveland Arena Friday, March 20.

Miss Shafer won the event with a time of 2:12.0. She took command of the race at the gun and finished 35 yards ahead of the second place finisher, Kim Cook of the Ohio Track Club.

Miss Shafer's next outing will be at the Ohio Relays at Athens, Ohio, April 11.

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## MORE ON

## Pax

(Continued from Page 1)  
numerical involvement, and freedom to "do one's thing." There wasn't any involvement last quarter, and it seems a worthwhile sacrifice to give up a degree of individuality for solidarity of purpose that is required for effective programs. It is time for SAC to join the national movement in a new direction and to make a serious re-evaluation of the benefits of its unstructured format. Spring quarter can mean the death of the peace movement at Wooster, or it can see Wooster working for peace!

## MORE ON

## Nader

(Continued from Page 1)  
tion except Russia), we would be able to abandon the conventional internal combustion engine, responsible for 60 percent of aerial pollution.

It was just 12:00 as some listeners began to filter out for lunch and classes when Nader turned his attention toward public indifference and consumer acquiescence to shoddy merchandise.

Declaring, "You can't have a democracy with a handful of citizens," Nader urged his audience to reject continued "aristocratic uses of technology" and put increased pressure on negligent industries and regulatory agencies of the government who "have been captured by the industries they were supposed to be regulating." He asked consideration of the fact that 13,000 lawyers are in Washington working for private concerns and promised, with determination reminiscent of John Paul Jones, "We haven't begun to try strategy and tactics" to make citizens concerned about substantially supporting more legal advocates to work for the general public and investigate bureaucratic incompetence. He closed his speech by calling for greatly expanded formal courses, seminars and summer work in environmental action by college students.

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## Mozart Attends Chapel Sunday

As bleary-eyed Wooster students closed their books in relief last month, the Wooster Chorus and Director Victor Weber embarked upon a most successful tour of the East with stops in Philadelphia, New York, and New Haven, Conn. Traveling with the 30 singers was a violin and organ ensemble including Sarah Peck, Peter Knock, and '69 graduate Urlene Brown. In January they traveled to Chicago to represent the College at an alumni function there and were well received.

The Chorus will conclude the Spring tour with a home concert in Severance Gymnasium on Sunday, April 5, at 8:15 p.m. Included in the program will be Mozart's "Coronation Mass," "Saul" and "Psalm 100" by Heinrich Scheutz, and a variety of other music from the Middle Ages to the present.

Chapel credit will be given.

## INVENT A SLOGAN • WIN A PRIZE

•  
"Whatever Your Cause, It's a Lost Cause  
Unless We Control Population"

That's the best population slogan we've been able to come up with. Can you top it? A citation and an honorarium of \$10 are offered for the best slogan turned in to the advertising manager of this newspaper before the forthcoming Environmental Teach-In on Earth Day, April 22. The winning slogan from this campus will be eligible to compete for the national

## \$500 PRIZE

to be awarded for the best slogan prepared by a student on any of the 215 campuses where this ad is appearing. Rules: Simply devise a brief state-

ment of the importance and urgency of checking population growth - to the environment, to quality of life, to world peace. Send it on or before April 22 to this newspaper, addressed "Population Contest." Judges on this campus will be three members of this paper's staff appointed by the ad manager. All decisions final and only their selection will be eligible for big national prize, to be judged by Paul Ehrlich, David Brower, and Hugh Moore.

Write your slogan today. One entry per student. For free literature on population explosion, write Hugh Moore Fund, 60 E. 42nd St., New York 10017.

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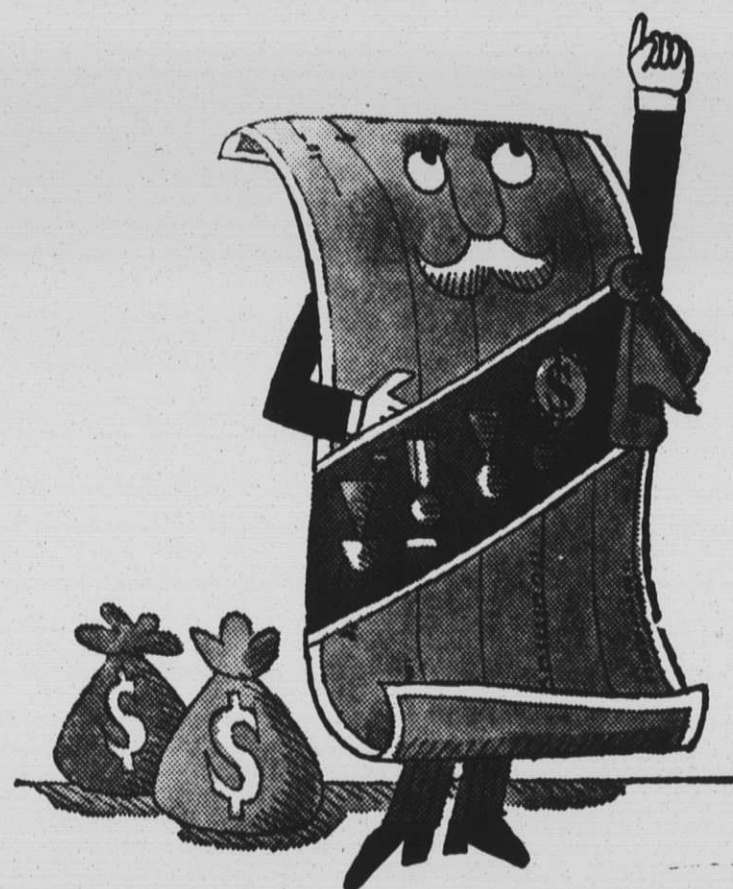
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