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Wooster Voice Editors

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Bomb Threats For Wooster Continuing

by Bill Spratley

During the last month, Wooster and the surrounding Wayne County area have endured the nuisance of a dozen, anonymous, telephoned bomb threats. All have been false alarms.

Area public schools have received most of the threats, four alone at Wooster High School. Factories and stores have also been emptied by police to permit a search for non-existent bombs. The most deranged bomb threat was at Wooster Community Hospital where scores of patients had to be transferred—an emergency which not even was necessary at the height of the flash flooding of Wooster in July.

If the local law enforcement agencies have any leads about the identity of those making the bomb threats, they have not made them public.

Thus far, no one in the community has proposed publicly that the bomb threat represents a conspiracy. However, the downtown rumor-mill points out that while the college students were away from the hill on vacation no bomb threats occurred.

Needless to say, the use of college students as the perennial scapegoat has been proven ridiculous several times. In the small village of Burbank last week the voice of a bomb threat which closed down the school turned out to be a fifth grade boy who later confessed.

Regardless of whether the bomb threat is being used as a revolutionary plaything or not, the effect of frightening people with im-

pending violence remains all too real.

The malicious use of the telephone to fraudulently report the presence of a bomb in a building is a cowardly act. Yet the twisted minds that make the bomb threats here in a small community like Wooster represent only a symptom of a national hysteria.

A mentally disturbed young man recently walked calmly into the police station of Shaker Heights, Ohio, with a package in his hands. An unexpected police radio call prematurely detonated the bomb, literally blowing the bomber into smithereens. Fortunately, no one else died, although the police station was leveled.

In nearby Mansfield, 36 phoned bomb threats occurred in a six-day period, while the large metropolitan area of New York has recorded several deaths and huge property damage due to real bombings.

When the bomb threat marred President Drushal's inauguration in 1968, no one in the P.E. Center knew about it until after they left the building. Now the FBI requires that public buildings be emptied of people upon the receipt of a threat.

Undoubtedly, some type of wire-tapping to trap the person making a bomb threat is probably already in use. The local newspaper has now begun to take bomb threat stories out of the headlines on the front page. As a result of only two of the threats, a \$1,500 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest of the source of the threats.

Hell Week Controversy

by Malcolm Andrews

Once again, a traditional aspect of Wooster's social activity as familiar as Homecoming and the spring formal dances—Hell Week—was experienced or witnessed by the majority of students on campus. Preliminary reports indicate that this Hell Week was little different from those of past years, except that it was held later in the year, and that a persistent foe of Hell Week—the faculty—has been noticeably uncritical.

Hell Week, however, did not escape controversy and criticism. Neal Brown, chairman of the Men's Affairs Board, submitted his resignation because the section failed to retain a previously agreed-upon rule to not accept pledges who had less than a 2.0 grade average for either the second quarter or for both quarters. Several section presidents told Brown that the rule had been adopted last fall to appease faculty threatening curtailment of Hell Week, and they intimated they would disobey the rule even if the attempt to repeal it failed. The rule was repealed by a vote of four to three with one section abstaining. Brown has been temporarily replaced by Bob Martin pending next Monday's SGA elections.

Brown concludes from his experience as Chairman of Men's Affairs Board that Hell Week must be changed. The name games, he

recognizes, are necessary, but sections should find a better way of achieving unity than through common suffering. One alternative would be work projects—community service activities like the Muscular Dystrophy collection in Wooster organized by MAB and carried out by the pledges in March. It netted close to \$1000 and was, Neal feels, one of the most rewarding activities of his tenure as Chairman of MAB.

Dean King also expressed an unfavorable opinion toward the current organization of Hell Week. When told by *Voice* that 70 percent of the eligible freshman and transfer students pledged and joined sections, he estimated that ten years ago 90 percent of the freshmen pledged and joined sections. The college, he feels, has accommodated itself to the new breed of student at Wooster by changing the curriculum and social rules, but sections carry out a Hell Week program pitched to a student of the 1950's. He concluded that: "Unless the sections realize that the students at Wooster are different, there will be fewer students interested in joining sections."

Over the next two weeks Hell Week will be evaluated by the MAB and a written report will be submitted to the Campus Council. The legality of the MAB's repeal of the 2.0 average rule will also be examined by Campus Council.



—Bill McCreight

If Apollo 13's timetable is adhered to, the spaceship will just be coming down on the moon Wednesday, April 15, exactly one week before Earth Day, when the American public's attention will be directed towards the precariousness of our immediate environment. *VOICE*, in conjunction with *THISTLE*, next week focuses on a land's physical and mental deterioration, and areas of wilderness which can still be salvaged.

SGA Ticket Swells

The SGA elections received a shoot in the arm Wednesday when Bob Mills announced his candidacy for SGA President. Up until then Jim Thomas, who heads the "coalition ticket", was running unopposed. Mills' candidacy presents a philosophy and platform directly opposed to that of Thomas'.

In his platform statement, Thomas indicates he is unwilling to accept partial or compromise changes in the social code, while Mills, in a *Voice* interview, stated, "Compromise is the essence of democracy. One can't make uncompromisable demands and still respect the rights of the campus community, which includes not

only students, but also faculty, administration, and trustees whose feelings must be taken into account." The outcome of Monday's elections will be an indication of the student body's stand not only on social code revisions, but also concerning the structure of SGA.

Thomas' platform presents a set of amendments to the constitution. Basically they call for the formation of a Cabinet, Central Committee, and General Assembly whose purposes are to improve communications and enhance student involvement. The key to the amendments would be the General Assembly's success in mobilizing the student body. The Assembly

(Continued on Page 6)

Board Groups To Vote And Rap

The Board of Trustees gathers this weekend for the first time in 1970. It will be a unique meeting in a number of ways, for never before has so much time been allotted for discussion with students prior to the formal meeting Saturday afternoon. Also, two students, for the first time in Wooster history, will be present at the formal meeting of the Board on Saturday.

The College Code of Conduct, which is already in the hands of all Board members, promises to be the topic of considerable discussion during the two days. However, only one section—Alcoholic Beverages—which allows for 3.2 beer for those over 18 and liquor for those over 21, will be brought to the Trustees for an actual vote.

There have been considerable preparations taken to insure the Board hears a variety of campus opinion. Over 70 students have been specifically invited to talk with Trustees prior to the Board Meeting at 1:30 Saturday, and others are welcome. The times are 2 and 4 p.m. Friday afternoon in the Faculty Lounge, and for breakfast 8 a.m. Saturday morning in Lowry Center.

The Trustees, coming from across the country (although 60 percent live inside Ohio) gather under the leadership of Cary Wagner, a 76-year old resident of Wooster who has been Chairman of the Board for six years.

SGA CANDIDATES

President: Jim Thomas, Bob Mills
WAB: Pam Pender, Elaine Stevens, Jody Alexander
MAB: Sherret Chase, Warren Langer
Treasurer: Kathleen Lull, Carter B. Smith

CAMPUS COUNCIL

(2 available positions)

Faith Burton, Joseph Sprague, Reid Meloy, Eve Bolton, Anne Dalzell, and Karen Walser

An Open Letter To The Board

I would like to speak with you openly and honestly about the proposed College Code of Conduct which President Drushal will ask you to consider at your meeting today and tomorrow, April 10 and 11. All too often it seems as though you and I could never talk as you are removed by inavailability and lack of contact with the College, and I am often ignorant of your decision-making and all too glad to let you shoulder the unglamorous financial and legal responsibilities of running the College of Wooster.

However, you and I have placed a very deep and important trust in each other. And the life of this trust depends on real communication between you, as a trustee, and me, as a student. You have entrusted me with a learning environment, a result of much sacrifice on your part, in which I and my fellow students, professors and administrators might work together to become more responsible, sensitive and happy people. I have, at my disposal, a College to live in, grow in and give to. And in

you, I have placed the trust that you will use your power and vision to work with me to make Wooster an even more meaningful and fulfilling place for us all. In order to create this all-too-rare direct communication between you and me, I am writing a letter open to the entire Wooster community to express what I feel is the importance of your decision on the College Code of Conduct. From a student's point of view, I will describe briefly the events which have led up to this proposal, the significance being placed on its acceptance and its effect on Wooster in the immediate future.

The ill effects of the "Scots' Key" are all too obvious to most Wooster students. As a Senior Resident and student I am constantly reminded of the way the current rules are fostering hypocrisy and deception, and in many cases are preventing students from seeking help which they deserve and desire. "Scots' Key" rules are not responded to as guidelines but as obstacles which prevent a student from seeking help. We stu-

dents do not feel a responsibility to respect rules which try to impose rigid moral standards. Rather, we choose to make decisions based on our understanding of the ideals of responsibility and love. When arbitrary rules impinge on our freedom to exercise this responsibility we cannot, in good conscience, respect them. I feel the reason the "Scots' Key" is now ineffective is because it does not give us that responsibility. The purpose of a social code is to provide an "atmosphere of a community of concern where people care what happens to the individual." (College Code of Conduct, p. 2).

The last two years at the College of Wooster have shown a constant stream of attempts to replace the "Scots' Key" with a code which would, in practice, be an asset to students, not an obstacle. Among these attempts have been the 1969 Diversified Housing Proposal (which over 1,000 students signed and was virtually ignored by the administration); an ad hoc Senior

(Continued on Page 3)

Up Over The Hump

Few Trustee meetings in the College's history have been looked forward to as much as the one this weekend. Student interest has not arisen merely from a desire to converse with Board members; this has been done before, and the traditional image of a Trustee as an H. L. Hunt of Academia long ago began to fade. Most of the concern on campus is instead stemming from a desire to emphasize what most Trustees already understand—that social regulations in the future must be handled by segments of the college closest to the campus.

Indeed, there is little indication that the Board, once they have ruled on the Alcohol Section, would have the slightest interest determining future social policy. There are countless academic and financial priorities which demand these individuals' attention far more than votes on social regulations.

However, the Alcohol Section, a long overdue proposal, presents a, seemingly absurd, but unfortunately unavoidable obstacle. For in this case the present condition of a social rule is entangled in a financial web. Students are given the same grim warning which is employed each time a change is attempted at the College—"what you are asking for will create harmful financial repercussions." What is disconcerting is how frequently that statement has proved true.

One is hopeful that this weekend's extended dialogue sessions will be noted for their absence of irrational responses to suggested changes in traditional college policy. For what will be required are deeper attempts at understanding what is necessitating those changes. (See "An Open Letter to the Board.")

That a discussion on alcohol could dominate the weekend's discussions when immeasurably more vital questions—such as Wooster's present quality of education and its commitment to Blacks—wallow in uncertainty, would be senseless. For a debate on the Alcohol Section to drag on for months involving subcommittee reports, official communiques and incessant discussion (which the last change in the alcohol rule in 1964 involved), would be a tragic misappropriation of the Board of Trustees' time and energy. The discussions prior to the formal Board meeting should leave no doubt that students have long been able to assume responsibility for alcohol on campus. The vote of the Board on Saturday hopefully will reflect a clear-cut affirmation of faith in the student body.

D. D.

Women's Lib- A Feminine Movement

Granted, Women's Liberation still has a foreign smell to it—it's foreign like Vietnam was a few years ago. But it is really not as threatening a movement as some people want to make it and other people want to take it.

The new feminism is often compared to Black Power, an inaccurate parallel. Like the Blacks, women are looking for a long overdue sense of dignity, but there's a beautiful obstacle not involved in the black-white struggle. We women love men.

It would all be so much easier if we didn't; we could fight for our rights full force, as some very lonely women are. But the fact remains that a big reason for all this to-do is that, with a stronger self-image, women can have stronger relationships with men.

There are two main targets of the feminist effort—male chauvinism and female masochism. Chauvinism (named after the Agnew-like Frenchman, Chauvin) means blind patriotism; a male chauvinist has become the label for a man who sees women as his inferiors. Just as nearly as all whites are to some degree racists, it is a rare man who has been able to grow out of his upbringing and begin to respect women as equals.

You see, men are so crazy. They go off and build big wars or big careers and see a woman as a prize instead of a human being. Well, we women may be in the middle of all this stuff, but we certainly don't have to take it.

The thing is, however, we generally do; and that is female masochism.

Underlying the masochism is a strength that gives women the ability to cope with mistreatment. Many social scientists and psychologists feel this "coping" is part of the female's intuitive protection of life. It works that way in animals, but society's subordination of the female prevents the liberation of her feminine strength and values.

These are values that are different from a man's (it is only in the adolescent factions of the feminist movement that women look for a life totally equal to that of a man), but they are values that are in no way weak or inferior.

Women's liberation is an attempt to prepare women for the approaching time when overpopulation shortens her now major role as a mother. But the joy that I see in the feminist movement is not a negation of femininity, but a chance for more women to become at peace with their femaleness.

R. M.

VOICE

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Letters To The Editor

SECTIONS RESIST INNOVATION

To the Editor:

On April 2 I submitted my resignation as Vice-president of Men's Affairs to Mark Thomas, the President of the SGA. I would like to have an opportunity to explain why I took this action.

During this past year I was unable to get any cooperation from my colleagues on the Men's Affairs Board. My idea of the ideal section was diametrically opposed to that held by the majority of section presidents. Whereas I wanted the sections to be more involved in the activities on campus, they felt their importance was more in the range of an autonomous social organization. Whereas I wanted the sections to try some alternative to the traditional Hell Week, they still felt the old form was best. Also, whereas I felt the sections should attempt

to positively influence the academic life of their pledges and present an incentive to them (the 2.0 requirement), the majority of the presidents felt that this was not their concern.

In short, the section presidents repeatedly exhibited a self-centered attitude throughout the entire year. They were unwilling to attempt anything new and when an "innovation" was tried, it was only with a feeling of compromise. As a demonstration of my dissatisfaction with the conduct of the section presidents, I submitted my resignation.

In the future, perhaps the sections can produce some progressive legislation. If they do not, I am afraid someone else might do it for them.

Neal Brown

"RUMOR MILL" REBUTAL

To the Editor:

Thank you for your enlightening editorial last week on the "Rumor Mill". While it is good to know that there are a few concerned students on our campus speaking to the deans, there is still a problem: that one of our number is missing. This is not a "rumor", it is fact. The editorial called this affair drug counseling. What drug counseling? The editorial suggests that the College may be protecting the student from the law by kicking him out. Nice protection. (The individual wasn't caught with the goods—his expulsion was based on mere suspicion: federal officials would have to catch him with the goods to screw him—thus he is not in fact being "protected from the law".) Since when is kicking a guy out protecting him or helping him, when effective drug counseling could have handled the situation? Unfortunately, as much as the administration talks of concern for the student, we have no effective drug counseling service on this campus. It is evident that the establishment of this service will not help the student in question—it has gone far beyond that now. It is too late for him to return

this quarter and he has been assured of being allowed to return in the fall, but what about the remainder of Scots' Key violators on this campus?

If the administration is hopeful that a counseling service will help to alleviate this situation, communication and trust must be established and maintained. That this communication and trust is nonexistent has been made quite evident by the events of the past month. The college's credibility gap is showing in one glaring area. Its argument that it could be held liable "for harboring a felon" is, according to a lawyer that was consulted, "impractical"; that the deans could be indicted under such a charge is "improbable" . . . possibility—"zilch".

Deans, consider this carefully.

Bruce Windsor
Ray Hyllton
Dale Peebles
Kathy Mentzer
Dennis Foyt
Fran Chambers
George Chalmers

Ellen Miles
Debbie Cornelius
Jon Lind
Douglas Perkins
Charles Frahm
Charles Case
Kim Fitch
Jay R. Kraner

CHANGES BEING RAILROADED?

To the Editor:

I am very concerned about this pamphlet I discovered in Lowry Center today. Apparently the student organization of the College is going to suffer some deformities and growths that won't be fully thought through before they are malignant. This will take place in a party—or Ticket—style election with all the candidates running on one platform and no available forum for its discussion.

Nominees for SGA offices have just come out with five pages saying they believe they can't operate in the present structure, and give only a few hours to anyone who has any other viewpoints or any more capability to run for office. I don't know what this means about their respect for the democratic electoral process, but it can't be good. These people—for some of whom I signed petitions—now tell me they aren't running for a position in the same SGA I thought they were. They tell me that if I'd like to reconsider in this light I have to find a candidate, the necessary signatures, and a platform before tomorrow. They tell me I can vote for them or not vote at all in six days, at which time they'll win if I can't get a real candidate soon enough. At the end of one more week I have to vote on a new constitution which they all support, and if it wins they'll be happy and if not, they work in a system they don't like (or won't work at all because they don't like it). I feel, justifiably, cheated.

As far as the actual program they support, your paper is the only forum anyone is likely to get by Monday. I oppose the proposal for its own deficiencies as well as for the way it's about to be implemented. It supposes certain ambitions, on the part of students in general, which haven't been proven. All the things we "could have gotten done

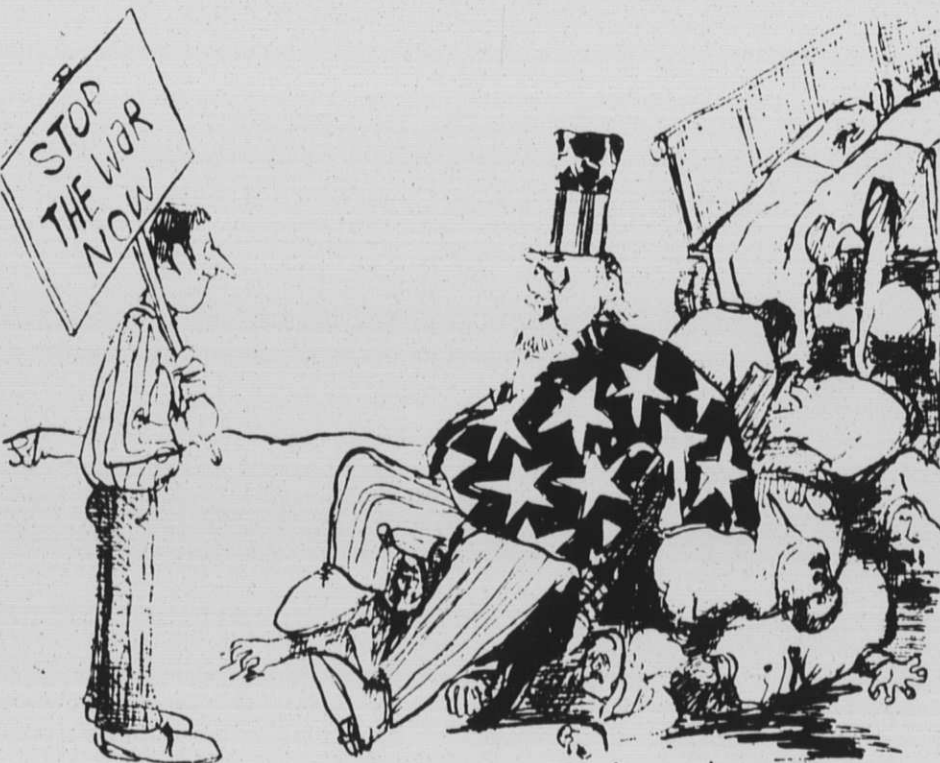
if we'd had a better system" assume that we want them done. I don't believe it. Many of the students are apathetic ("too busy") or genuinely opposed to these issues. No system change will solve that problem. Also, perhaps this year's SGA and student body could have worked harder, and perhaps not, but a change in structure won't change the people who are going to make it up.

As far as specifics go, I wonder whether 48 representatives aren't too unwieldy a group—if so the SGA may soon be only the cabinet and the general assembly will be a farce. (Besides, could you get a quorum?) I don't understand how 48 members come from housing units. Probably representation by housing units is more fair than by class, but I want to know a lot more about where they come from and how they're chosen. I don't even know who in this body has a vote! Or don't we have votes? (Of course, when elections become such parodies as this one, what difference does it make?)

Lastly, the new SGA won't have any more legal grip on the administration or trustees than the present one has. And who's to say it should. I'm here because I thought the college would give me something. I realize that responsibilities and restrictions are necessary in a community with an objective. Until the restrictions become inhumane I'll be humble enough to admit that somebody knows more than I do. (And my friends will tell you that, from me, is a real concession.)

I didn't intend to spend a whole Tuesday afternoon writing you a letter, but damn it (and I practically never swear) I can't see this thing railroaded through without doing something.

Doug Seaton



Mass. Alternative

BOSTON—(CPS)—On a 33-6 roll call vote, the Massachusetts Senate has passed legislation prohibiting the federal government from sending Massachusetts servicemen to fight in undeclared wars, such as are being waged in Vietnam and Laos. The House passed the measure last March.

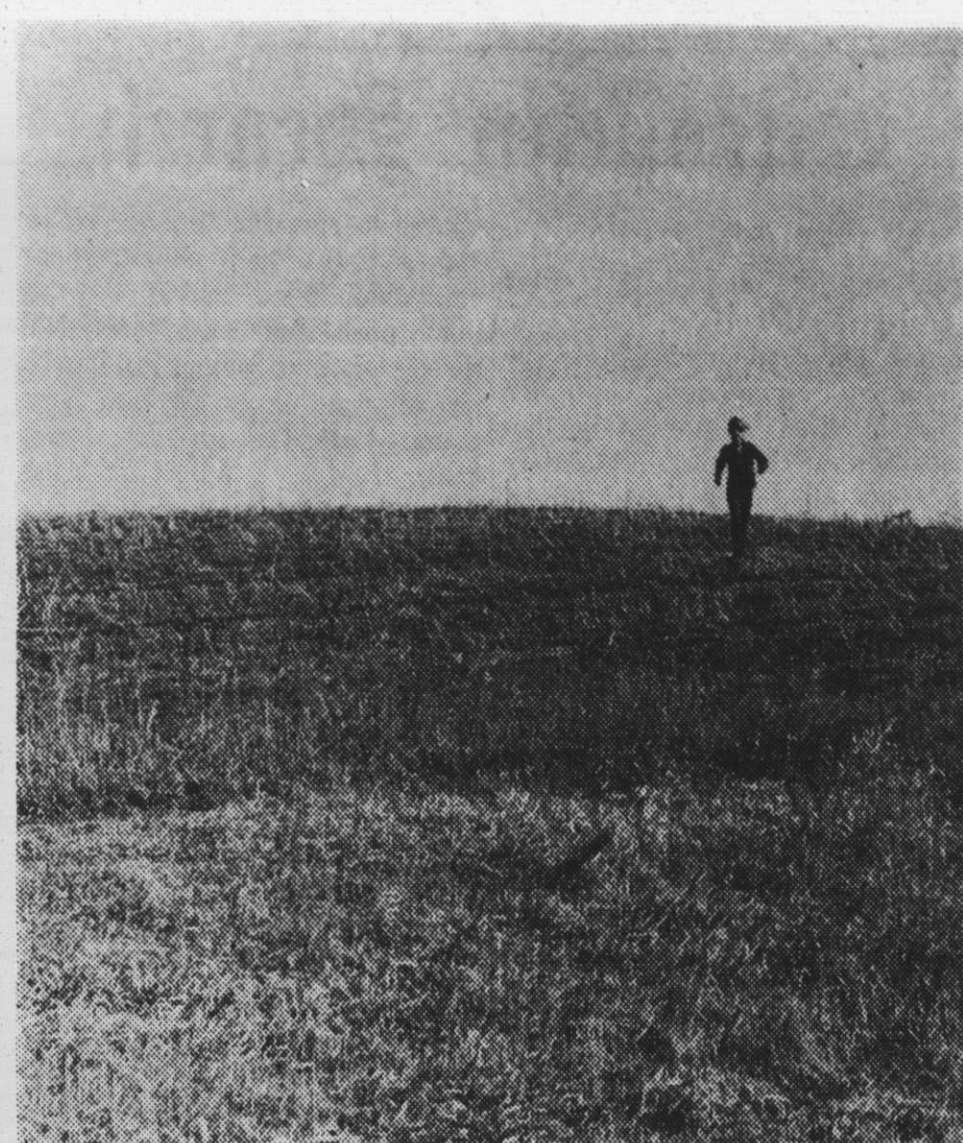
The House and Senate are expected to concur to make the law effective immediately rather than the customary 90 days after enactment. The legislature will authorize the state attorney general to file suits on behalf of all Massachusetts servicemen ordered to combat zones in wars conducted without formal Congressional declaration of wars.

Hello, Powerhouse

by Richard Morgan

Two weeks ago on a Saturday morning, a chipmunk and I exercised our spirits in the Colorado spring warmth. Through my body blood-sugar and oxygen pulsed from a Yoga panting rhythm. I was culminating in exhaling one last slow ripe breath. A puff of warm wind whisked my lifted face in response. Below the ledge of my seat, The Chipmunk showed himself from behind a rock dancing the Tao in a pattern of little figits, like an alarm clattering in a vacuum on a night table in some old silent Chaplin film; and the Presence, the spirit of my life, washed over me in a rush. It's been happening more and more lately that I wake up to the world around me, with everyone in character, playing the moment as to the spontaneous script of unfettered imagination. 100 simultaneous channels, 100 tongues, 100 overlapping games intertwined in fugue; One presence. To feel this is to be suspended at the fullness of epiphany, in the opening at the door of discovery. Amidst a forest of made-up actors and painted scenery-glades where young healthy daemons play in their own light.

The city of Man is my body. Artifice and logos line up in focus as the One, which they are. The world of my experience becomes me. Nature is the mode of this



—Raj Alwa

Remember thy creator in the days of thy youth. Rise from care before the dawn, and seek adventures. Let the noon find thee by other lakes, and the night overtake thee everywhere at home. There are no larger fields than these, no worthier games than may here be played.

—Thoreau

experience which is my environment, not alone that untouched by man's shaping energy. Natural man tears no veils.

The realization:

My environment is my self. As I learn to care for myself, I learn that this includes everything. The ethics of justice, independence, and sacrifice is seen as a stupid game they try to make me take seriously. If I say, "It's only a game," I feel the rejection vibes hum and crackle in the atmosphere, but it

no longer makes me flinch. I'm just not afraid anymore that I will be denied that which is all around me. The contingencies of propriety are replaced by the common sense concern of identification. Will power is melting snow's relationship with a hillside meadow, not a computer-driven bulldozer. And Ego, my configuration, my character is Eco, my house, my kingdom, my stage. Where is how I am.

Excuse me, would you put out that smokestack? It's getting stuffy in here.

MORE ON

Letter To Trustees

(Continued from Page 1)

Residents' committee to revise the "Scots' Key"; Crandell House and Sixth Section proposals to establish self-determined government; the SGA housing committee proposal for autonomous dorm rule; and Women's Affairs Board proposals and recommendations to make social policy more livable. Thus, you can see that students are seeking major change in social policy at the College of Wooster.

When the Board of Trustees approved the founding of the Campus Council, the students, faculty and administration took very seriously the responsibility being given this body. Therefore, the most logical channel to use to make this major change in social policy appeared to be the Campus Council itself. All the efforts of the above-mentioned attempts were channeled into the College Code of Conduct. We students were asked to live with the admitted inadequacies of the "Scots' Key" for

yet another term so that a comprehensive and complete social code could be written and presented to the President, and now to you. Living with archaic rules is no simple task, but we have postponed and suppressed our growing frustrations in the hope that, at last, you will now approve the proposed College Code of Conduct which will make living at Wooster a more positive experience.

We see your decision as a test of your trust in the administrators, faculty and students who are now the College of Wooster. For the new College Code of Conduct is the sincere attempt of these people to redefine what it means to achieve "individuality within a socially responsible community" (Code, p. 2). This proposal does not pretend to be a perfect document, but a growing policy which will evolve with the needs of the College community. The limitations suggested by the new code, particularly for alcohol and visita-

tion, are not rash demands. When read in the context of the entire code, they are responsible outlines within which the students and deans together can best serve mutual needs. Please trust this judgment; it was reached with great effort and with long experience. Therefore, your decision on the College Code of Conduct is significant in two respects: first as a test of the effectiveness and power of official channels such as Campus Council to realize important legislation, and secondly, to see if you are genuinely ready to accept the judgments of students, faculty and administration in determining social policy.

I hope the College of Wooster, in the future, will be characterized by its responsiveness to student innovation, awareness and growing responsibility. I certainly do not want to see responsible reform ignored and refused by "proper channels" and forced into power confrontations and frustrations. Your acceptance of the College Code of Conduct will be a long-awaited renewal of the living and learning community we all seek.

Claudia Elferdink
Class of 1970

Place
for
Dates



Open
24 Hrs.
Every Day

NADELIN'S

Welcomes New Section Men
Your Late Nite Place to Go

BNE Substitute

Students' "diversified interests" in the field of entertainment have created several problems in pulling BNE talent to Wooster this year. In a recent interview with junior Gary Thornicroft, new head of the even newer ETC committee, he explained that because any given concert couldn't conceivably draw more than 1500 students, it is extremely difficult to draw any nationally-acclaimed personalities.

The purpose of the 15-member ETC (Entertain the Campus) committee is to propose, evaluate and present better quality programs and dances than Wooster has seen in the past. This committee, which evolved after Thornicroft was elected to the chairmanship, is larger and more expanded than the former Big Name Entertainment Committee.

It might be possible in the future, Thornicroft suggested, to combine audiences with neighboring schools, such as Ashland or Baldwin-Wallace, in order to appeal to the larger groups. For example, although it would have been possible to book the Temptations for a date last quarter, they refused to play for so small an audience—even with a guaranteed fee of \$10,000. (The ETC was willing to go in debt for the contract.)

At present, the ETC committee is working on two big spring quarter projects. First, it has two groups (to be announced) lined up for the Color Day festivities on May 1. Later in May, a block of 40 seats for a Cleveland concert, possibly Santana, will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis. Details will be announced later.

ART COMMUNE

(VOICE asked Tom Romich to elucidate the structure which he is helping to construct in the empty patch of land across from Lowry Center.)

With happenings, conception is realization.

Conception: "The Communal Activity"—a 96-hour anti-play for anti-theatre which, of course, is the essence of theatre. Cast of no more than 1600.

(No script; yet possibly a program to appease Galpin. A commune in the middle of campus could really be a lively art!)

An art form has broken loose from theatres, museums, books and frames. Wild. Alive.

Realization: We (that's you) need lumber, junk, electricity, firewood (even \$), and a cast of no more than 1600. Also transportation—cars and trucks (call me at ext. 337).

NOW Festivities

The Non-White Scholarship Program is sponsoring a spring festival to raise money, of course. The members of the program have been extremely disappointed at the turnout for this cause. The aim of the carnival, besides making money, is to promote student action. Most of the Sections and girls' clubs have agreed to sponsor some type of entertainment for the event.

The carnival will run on the Lowry Patio from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. provided the weather is suitable, otherwise it will be held in Lower Babcock. The agenda thus far includes such novelties as a kissing booth, pie throwing, arm wrestling (did all the super-jocks catch that), food, etc. All those interested in helping or donating something to the cause should contact Steven Perkins, ext. 332, box 2340, or Dave Wilson, ext. 338, Box 2937. Do it NOW.

Draft Is Planned

SAC is showing signs of reviving. It has planned a Draft Week for April 14-17, bringing Tom Reeves, director of the National Council to Repeal the Draft, to highlight the week's events. Reeves, who is being brought here by the Current Issues Committee, is in the forefront of the movement for a volunteer army. His speech will be the final event of the week.

The program will begin on Tuesday when a priest from Akron will speak on the concept of conscription, and the draft laws and how they affect the individual. On Wednesday, John Lindner, a peace organizer from Youngstown, will speak on what people can do to end the draft, both here and in their home towns this summer. There will be draft counseling and information in Lowry Center on Thursday for those who have specific problems or have little knowledge of the law.

Latest Books

New Shipment
of Self-Seal Notes

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AT NO CHARGE

The Book Nook

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the
college bookstore

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STRETCH YOUR MONEY

LOW LOW DISCOUNT
PRESCRIPTION
PRICES

\$1.25 English
Leather Deodorant
\$1.00

13-oz.
Aqua
Net
Hair
Spray
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CRUM DRUGS
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DIG IT!

Black Religion

by Glen Marshall

Say Man, have you heard that the word is out on a new course now offered in the Afro-American Studies Department? Well, if you haven't, you might be missing out on a good thing. The course is called Black Religion and it meets on Monday from 2-5 p.m. It is taught by a heavy Black person—named Mr. Thompson. The course is geared towards viewing Black Religion as an important part of Black people's struggle for survival in this country. It suggests that Black Religion, as an aspect of my people's experience in America, can be viewed from two perspectives historically: one social and one political.

For example, in last Monday's class lecture, Professor Thompson pointed out that the establishment of the Black Church began when a group of Black ministers, under the leadership of Richard Allen, separated from the White Methodist Church to establish their own organization in Philadelphia, Pa. (Note, in 1816, African American Episcopal Church was established—separate branch of the Methodist Church.) He then raised the question, were the Black ministers right in their actions? Some of the students agreed, some didn't, but the majority remained silent on the matter. Then he asked, were they within their rights to establish their own religious institution? Here, there was little response.

He then elaborated on how if my people had remained in the White Church, their potential power as a group would be absorbed. To verify this, he then elaborated on school desegregation—in the South—by stating that if Blacks were absorbed or integrated into the white school systems their power to control their educational institutions would be eliminated. This is only one example of what goes down in Black Religion.

However, as to what one can learn from the course remains questionable, but the course is geared towards the student to begin enlightening his own mind on various facts about the nature of this society. So if you desire to dig on reality for a change, come check out the course. You just might have your mind blown if you can Dig It.

Woo Lovely Miss USA?

"We are anxious to secure a representation from your college or university and know that you have some beautiful and talented coeds enrolled . . . We only hope one of your students can be the winner."

So wrote the area solicitor for potential Miss America beauties to the news office last week. Apparently a contest, a preliminary to the eventual selection of a Miss Ohio, will be held in Canton, Saturday, June 6, and all College of Wooster Aphrodites have been cordially invited to enter. Requirements beyond fundamental necessities: be between 18 and 28 and single. Entry blanks can be obtained at Northeastern Ohio Pageant Headquarters, Navarre, O.

According to a highly informed source, "Records show that there has never been a Miss Ohio from Wooster, although in 1951 Ruth Howell of Apple Creek did win."

Nixon's Uptight

Washington, D.C.—(CPS-LNS)—President Nixon must be getting very uptight about the protest movement, or maybe he's just looking ahead to 1972.


A new bill, supported by Nixon and introduced by Senators Hruska and Eastland, would make it illegal "to utter loud, threatening or abusive language" or engage in "disorderly conduct" in or near a building which has the president inside it.

Apparently, the demonstration at the lighting of the national Christmas tree would not be covered, as it was not in or near a building.

The Washington Office of the American Civil Liberties Union has issued a statement denouncing the new bill, charging the administration with seeking a way to be "walled off from the voices of dissent and unhappiness in our society."

Hruska, by the way, has led the fights in favor of Supreme Court contenders Haynsworth and Carswell.

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European Search

by Clare Adel Schreiber

Recently in Columbus this writer listened to 150 Ohio State University choir members and the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra combine efforts to present Beethoven's Ninth Symphony. A capacity audience filled Mershon Auditorium as students and professional musicians gave a near hypnotic performance; as the "Ode to Joy" concluded, listeners rose almost as one person in a rare tribute to a moving choral symphony.

Both during and after this event a few questions have nagged this writer. What makes young students want to work so hard to produce a triumphant evening of music? Why weren't they content to watch TV that Sunday night, eat pizza at a local shop, or cruise around on a half-mild evening? No one knows the exact answer. I am suggesting there is a rare satisfaction, for young and old alike, in going to the "Primary Sources." The capitals are used purposely, because this was the title of one of Howard F. Lowry's Baccalaureate sermons. In it, the former president of the College of Wooster pointed out the peculiar joy in tracing something at its beginning, foundation, source. This particular "source" was an authentic piece of music by Beethoven, whom Leonard Bernstein has said is responsible for "a good forty percent of all symphonic music played today."

This same interest in source motivates many students who

choose to spend a summer in Europe as part of their undergraduate education. What makes a young man push his way through a throng of men, women and children all wanting to get into Notre Dame Cathedral in Strasbourg, heart of Alsace? Why isn't he satisfied to see slides of this most perfect example of Gothic architecture? Would it not be far more comfortable to browse through one of the expensive art books of Gothic style cathedrals which pop up regularly at Christmas time in a hundred bookstores?

In Vienna, many times on a hot steamy night this writer has sat in an un-air-conditioned palace music room and listened while performers on recorders, wooden flutes and harpsichord played Telemann, Palestrina, Bach, Mozart. Here again students on their straight-backed little gold chairs listened attentively, almost rapturously to the medieval sounds. And, in another part of the Austrian capital in a

(Continued on Page 6)

Golfers Hot

by Dave Berkey
VOICE Sports Writer

The Fighting Scots golf team travels to Gambier tomorrow as a team of destiny. With a ten-match win-streak at the end of last season, second-place finish in the Ohio Conference tourney and an excellent spring trip this year behind them, Coach Bob Nye's links-men have been pegged as a top contender for the OAC title.

Tomorrow's triple-dual encounter places the Scots opposite Oberlin, Kenyon, Baldwin-Wallace on Kenyon's home grass. "I'll be extremely disappointed if we don't win all three," Nye said. "We did well against each team at the end of last season and we're much stronger this year."

Wooster's linksmen warmed-up for this first OAC confrontation with a scrimmage at Kent State last Saturday. Most of the scores were in the 70's on the 32-37-69 par course. However, junior Tom Wilcox carded an outstanding even-par 69.

FRIDAY, APRIL 10

7:00 and 9:00—LCB movie, "Potempkin"

SATURDAY, APRIL 11

Student Art Sale—All Day, in front of Lowry Center (weather permitting)
Ceramics—Throw a Pot—1:00-4:00 p.m. L. C. Lower Lounge
Movie—"Ship of Fools," 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.
Masquerade Ball—9-1 a.m., "The Variations," Lowry Center Ballroom
Jim Gwynne Art Exhibit up in L. C. Main Lounge

SUNDAY, APRIL 12

Richard Basch, Mateer, 2 p.m. Mr. Basch is a graduate of Antioch College and the London School of Film Technique and has produced and directed numerous films and plays.

An exhibition of 20 paintings by Dr. James C. Gwynne, Professor of Art, Centenary College, Hackettstown, New Jersey, will be on view in the main floor gallery of Lowry Center from April 12 to May 8, 1970. This series of interrelated paintings is a part of Dr. Gwynne's Ph.D. dissertation in Creative Art at New York University, and resulted from an intensive study of Johannes Vermeer's "Young Woman with a Water Jug" in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York City.

The public is invited to the opening of the show and informal reception for Dr. and Mrs. Gwynne in the main lounge of Lowry Center at 2:00-4:00 p.m. on Sunday, April 12.

THURSDAY, APRIL 16

John Ciardi speaks in Severance Gym at 8:15. An extraordinary speaker, he is presently Poetry Editor for "Saturday Review".

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Voice Of Sports

by Tom Hilt
VOICE Sports Editor

The feats of the Fighting Scot basketball team and several of its members were many this past season. So many, in fact, that basketball, as is the normal case in most schools, overshadowed Wooster's other two winter varsity sports—swimming and wrestling.

Although both sports recorded losing seasons, each had, in my opinion, a super star. The Scot swimmers had four-year letterman Bob Bruce, while the Scot wrestlers had four-year letterman Steve Lynch. Both athletes were recently honored at the annual Winter Sports Banquet for the swim and wrestling teams. Aside from the two teams and their coaches, only a handful of people were there to recognize for the final time these two great Scots. Therefore, I am dedicating this column to them for their excellent contribution to Wooster Fighting Scot sports.

Senior Bob Bruce, who at one time or another has held nearly every freestyle record at the College of Wooster, is probably the greatest Scot swimmer in modern times. Bruce has been a very responsible and hard-working captain of the swimmers for three straight years and received a beautiful plaque in recognition of this rare feat. Of course he also received the Most Valuable Swimmer Award along with five small trophies for each of the records which he now owns as he retires from the sport through graduation this spring.

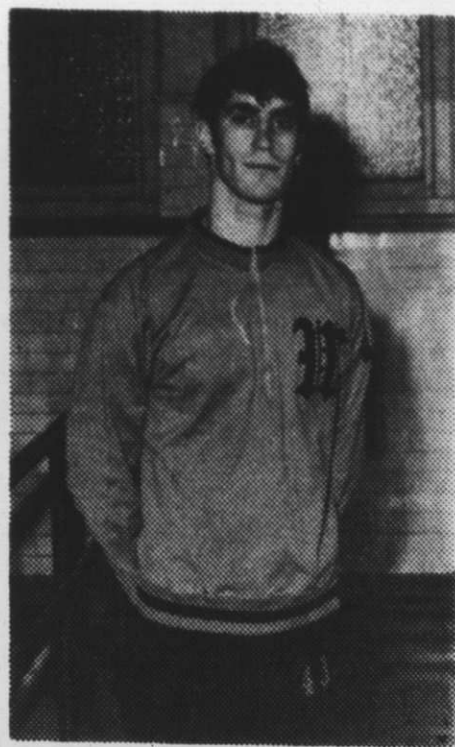
Swimming Coach Pat O'Brien had only praise for Bruce at the banquet. "Bob Bruce is probably the most versatile swimmer ever to perform on the Hill. He has been a true leader and competitor in the sport, and it will be very hard to find someone to fill his shoes—if there is anyone at all."

In his four years at Wooster, senior Steve Lynch has worked from a mediocre 7-6 record as a freshman to become the winningest wrestler in Scot history. He surpassed the 49 wins of another great, Phil Cotterman, in the Ohio Conference Championships this year. He ended his career with 53 wins and only 14 losses. Only four of those losses came in the last two years, and three of those were in NCAA National Championship competition.

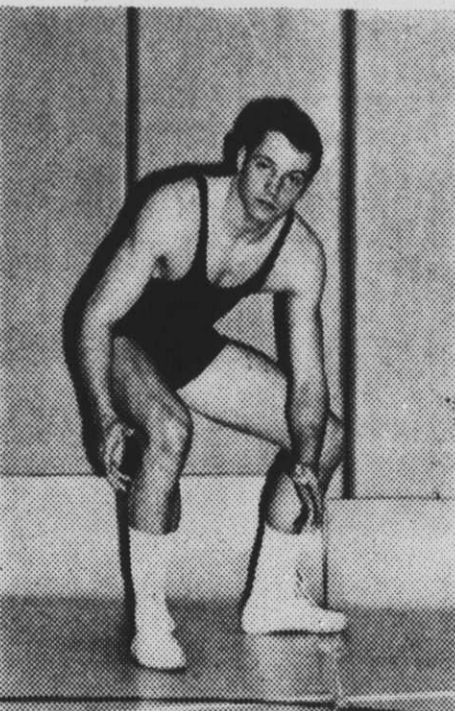
Lynch won the Great Lakes Colleges Association tournament for the past two seasons, and he grabbed the OAC Championship title last season. He placed third in this year's OAC tournament, wrestling in the 167-pound weight class. In addition to receiving his captain's award, Lynch received a special plaque for his outstanding career record.

"Steve should serve as a real inspiration to you underclassmen on the squad," plauded Coach Phil Shipe. "Through strong dedication of himself and a lot of hard work, Steve became one of the most highly respected wrestlers in the Conference."

It is very hard to pay the great tribute which each of these two "super Scots" deserve in just a few paragraphs, but I do hope I have given them the recognition that they have rightly earned. These two Wooster College athletes have contributed an awful lot to the fine tradition of the Fighting Scot.



Sr. Captain Bob Bruce
Swimming



Sr. Captain Steve Lynch
Wrestling

Powerful Denison Visits, Scots Shine In 11-1 Win

by John Harwood
VOICE Sports Writer

Tomorrow, Denison's powerful lacrosse team visits Wooster in what should be the best exhibition of lacrosse put on here this year. In the match between these two teams last year, Wooster came out on the short end of a 11-6 score, although goalie Jeff Kellogg put on a spectacular show with 39 saves.

Denison was 12-2 last year and was the Midwest Lacrosse champion. This year, they bring a 3-2 record to Wooster, having scored 69 goals in those five games which include a 22-2 victory over the Cleveland Lacrosse Club and an 18-4 victory over Duke. Their leading scorers are Ted Hawnie and Warren Ferguson who have 23 and 18 points respectively.

However, the Scots will not exactly be fielding a group of patsies. Last week, the stickmen opened their 1970 season at Defiance with a resounding 11-1 victory. Leading the attack was Bill Seegar with five goals, Wes Moward with one goal and two assists, and Herb Markley with two assists. Nine other players participated in the scoring with John Weaver, Tom LaMonica, Phil Anson, Jim Rattay, and Dave Fieldgate each

getting one goal, while Steve Lynch, Bill Heaton, Scott Magrane, and John McKosky each had one assist. Weaver, a sophomore playing his first year, scored his goal on the first shot he had ever taken.

Goalies Jeff Kellogg and Dave Copeland split the job in the nets. In the first half, Kellogg was unscored upon and had four saves. Defiance managed only two shots against Copeland in the second half and scored only when two Wooster men were in the penalty box. This more or less characterized the overall poor play of the Defiance team, who were more concerned with dealing out physical pain than scoring.

Coach Lengyel cited Seegar, Howard, freshman Bob Macoritti, and Terry Hatcher for playing particularly well in the Defiance swamp. However, the coach also pointed out that the Scots had trouble with the ground ball and their extra man offense. "We'll know after next week how good we are in improvement and in relative strength in the league," commented Lengyel.

Whatever happens, tomorrow's game with Denison should be quite a contest and one well worth the attendance of several Wooster student bodies.

OWU Tough Competition For Scots

by Tom Hilt
VOICE Sports Editor

The defending Ohio Conference Champion, Ohio Wesleyan, should prove to be tough competition for the Fighting Scot baseball team tomorrow when the Bishops invade Wooster for a scheduled doubleheader. Game time will be 1:30.

Boasting a good crop of returning lettermen, the Bishops were one of the leading teams in the nation last year in defense. They dropped only one ball game last season, finishing with a very fine 11-1 record.

Lost through graduation is their All-Conference centerfielder, Dan Bellows, but their leading batter, first baseman Jim Scarpin, has returned. Scarpin, also a tough football player, earned second team laurels last year.

Wesleyan's pitching staff is one of the most experienced in the Conference with Paul Brubaker leading the way. Brubaker, who is expected to pitch one game tomorrow, went all the way last Saturday to defeat Hiram, 7-5. The Bishops are presently 1-0 after an exhibition scheduled spring trip.

Hitting remains the Scots' biggest problem. Only two regulars, third baseman John Houser and second baseman Dave Poettier are batting over the .200 mark.

"I'm still optimistic about the season," Scot head coach Roger Welsh said during this past week. "We must get through the doubleheader with Wesleyan and the Muskingum game next Tuesday."

"We will have a very rough

time if our regular power hitters do not start to give us an attack. Both ball clubs we face are veteran."

Muskingum sports two of the top pitchers in the OAC in Ken Gondola and Jim Sauers. Both were also top-notch basketball players for the Muskies. First baseman Bill Stirn is their power hitter, while outfielders Bruce Rannow and second baseman Tom Henderson both rate high in the

batting department too.

"Hiram and B-W will be big games at home," remarked Welsh.

Continuing to improve in practice is freshman Doug Dye. He plays either right or left field and has a good arm as well as speed.

The Scots played a "fluke" game with Findlay College a week ago Wednesday, dropping a 3-2 decision with the game being called in the middle of the sixth inning.

Hiram Nets Veteran Team, Scot Racketmen Drop 1st

by Tom Hathaway
VOICE Sports Writer

It will be home sweet home for the Fighting Scot tennis team when it plays host to Hiram College tomorrow.

Hiram could prove to be ungrateful guests, however. The Terriers fielded their best team ever when Wooster barely squeezed by them last year. Virtually everyone is returning from that team, including their top three men, Bill Kelley, Arthur Scott, and Bill Buckle.

The netters will be returning home for the first time this year. They opened their season against Kent State with an 8-1 loss and played Cleveland State Wednesday.

Assistant Coach Tim Baab had no comment on the team's performance, but Head Coach Al Van Wie wasn't too disappointed in the Scots' showing.

"Even though the score looks bad, this was the best opening match we've witnessed in a long time," said Van Wie. "We played a tough team. Kent is the co-champion pick of the Mid American Conference. The Flashes had also just returned from a southern trip."

The bright spot of the Kent disaster was the play of Doug Ronshiem. The first-year junior played exhibition and was so impressive that the Dutchman moved him into the third doubles set with sophomore Dave Berkey.

Senior George Fitch got the Scots' only point in the Kent match, beating the Flashes' Rick Barker 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

After tomorrow's match, the netters will hit the road again. Wednesday they will travel to Baldwin-Wallace, and they will be at Muskingum next Saturday.

Golf New For IM League

A new sport has been added to the intramural sports program for this spring. For the first time golf will be counted towards the traveling trophy.

However, the links sport will be on a trial basis, and a first place finish will only be worth three points and runner-up worth one. This is in contrast with the normal five-three-one place points. A number of teams are expected to be competing in the golf league.

A and B-league softball will be starting Monday, April 13. A tough league is expected with possibly 12 to 13 teams.

Eighth Section's 8AA basketball

team wrapped up its first championship ever with a perfect undefeated record. Fifth Section's Grey team finished second while Third Section was third.

In the post-season tournament the Grey team of Fifth upset 8AA for its first loss in the finals of the tournament.

Traveling trophy point standings through basketball still finds Sixth Section leading the pack.

TRAVELING TROPHY STANDINGS

| | |
|------------|----|
| 1. Sixth | 8 |
| 2. Third | 5½ |
| 3. Eighth | 5 |
| 4. Seventh | 4 |
| 5. Fifth | 3½ |
| 6. Second | 1 |

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MORE ON

SGA Comes To Life

(Continued from Page 1)
is to consist of 48 dorm representatives who will be responsible for organizing students and enlisting their support.

Bob Mills feels that the present SGA constitution offers the necessary means to improve communication and student involvement. By activating the Communications Committee, Mills feels he can solve the campus communication problems. In the past this committee has done little more than make occasional posters. Mills would expand this committee's role to one of regularly publicizing SGA activities and possibilities for student involvement.

There are three candidates for the WAB post, all juniors. Pam Pender, an English major, has worked in SGA as chairman of the Alumni Committee and as a member of the Women's Affairs Board. Elaine Stevens, a history major who spent an urban quarter in Philadelphia, has participated in numerous campus committees and is the coalition candidate. Jody Alexander, who is majoring in

Chemistry, served on the SGA Congress which became the constitution revision committee this year.

In the contest for vice-president of Men's Affairs, a sophomore and a junior compete. Sherret Chase served on this year's SGA revision committee as well as the Lowry Center Board. Chase worked on and receives the support of the coalition. Warren Langer, junior Philosophy major, has served as secretary of Fourth Section and is on the staff of the campus radio station.

A freshman, Kathleen Lull, is running for treasurer of SGA against Carter S. Smith who is the coalition candidate for that office.

The polls will be open all day Monday in Lowry beginning with breakfast and continuing until 7:30 p.m. At Kittredge students may vote during the meal hours.

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MORE ON

Summer Sources

(Continued from Page 4)
splendid baroque church, crowds gather to hear an American university choir perform works of five centuries. Many young students in the audience look bone-weary, their casual suits and dresses unpressed, their cameras and rucksacks heavy around their necks.

It occurs to me again that these students are also looking for an experience in its original setting, for a source thrill, if you will. They have grown tired and disillusioned by too much mass production culture. They are hungry for the original things, unhuck-

stered and untouched by mass media; these may be music or architecture, old wine or aged cheese, a mountain slope or Alpine brook, a French bookstall or tucked-away bistro. Europe still cherishes and nourishes these places, and young Americans seek them out. Both Strasbourg and Vienna are close to the hearts of many Woosterians. For ten summers students have participated in IES programs in Vienna; for three they have traveled to Strasbourg. The opportunity is still open. Another summer lies ahead. The "Primary Sources" are still available.

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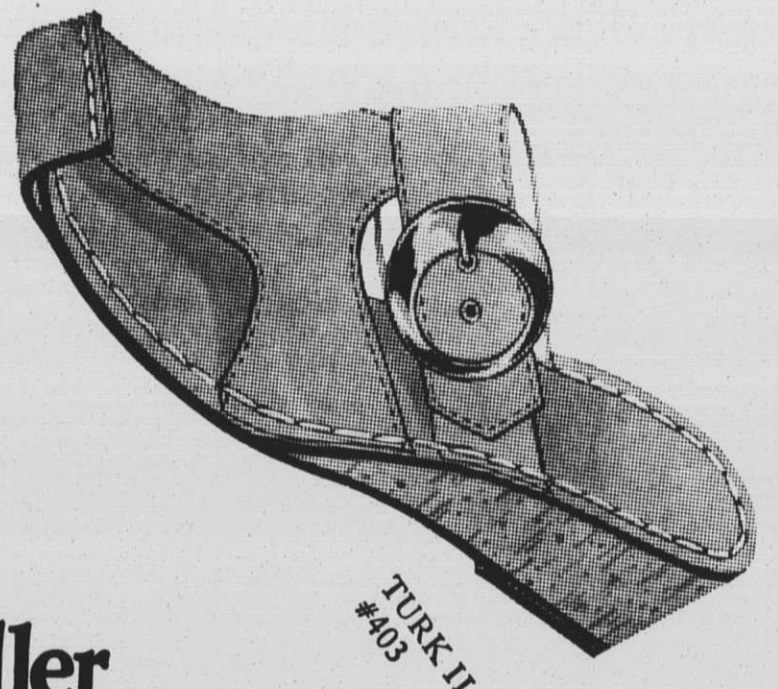
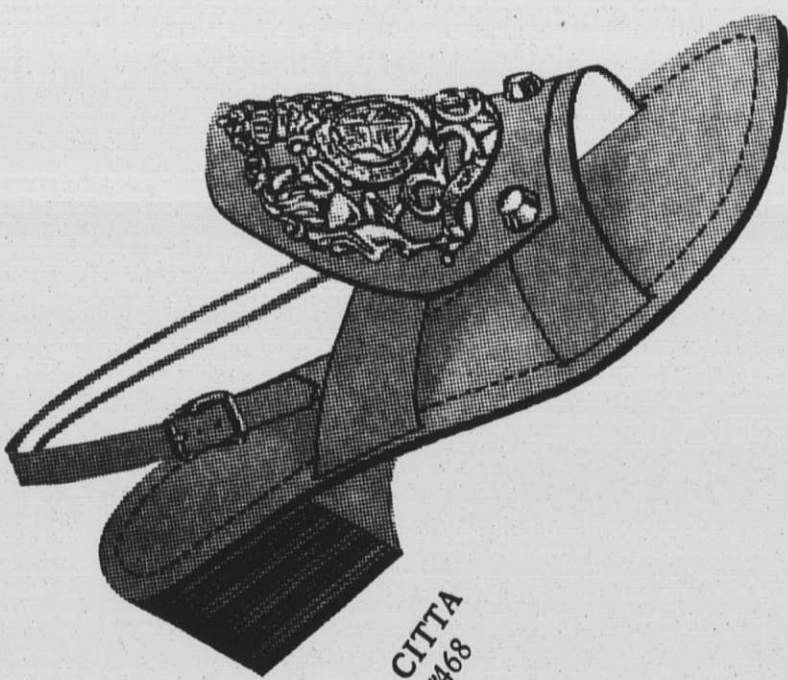
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