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Wooster Voice Editors

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MAB Controversy Traced To Year-Long Confusion

by Phil Graham

The MAB guidelines, which were codified early in the first quarter, were placed before the Executive Board in December and January during and then forwarded to the Campus Council and Men's Affairs Board.

Last September during the week before classes started, the MAB, consisting of vice-president Neal Brown and eight section presidents, met with the dean and other college functionaries.

The MAB was "warned" at this time, as it has been previously, to stay out of the issues involved in the student walkout. The council's guidelines are regulations, and the MAB is merely an advisory group.

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The proposed SGA constitution seems to be on the whole a fair document for the amount of time spent on its conception. But judging from the details, the characteristics which are important in all legal documents, seems to be a little hazy at points. Example: There is no procedure for the election of the VP of Educational Affairs even though it does state that this office is an elected position—perhaps just a typographical error. Moving right along: Representation on the General assembly is clearly: what system was used? To get to the point, the sections are under represent them to the extent of being elected by unit by population. of course, if the Sections don't care, who does? With the exception of the above points the document does not seem to answer the question now. The members of the campus community want to accept it now and accept it later.

Do your duty and vote Yes or No, but vote on Monday, May 4, N.S.

Gowns, Not NOW?

After a quiet winter the scholarship program is back on its feet. Haircut, make-up, and practice for the student's parents. Meaning: getting through weeks to augment funds. The program for black and third world scholarships is nearing $11,000, its coffers gaining with every brush, comb, and practice. NATE will sponsor an alarm clock for the Wash, which, cookies, dishes sales through dormitories.

That NOW is once again beginning to show her serious student participation is encouraging. There is no escaping the fact that the elegance words in praise of diversity were unable to produce much action for the cause. For a while it looked as though the senior class was going to put together long enough to vote the money carefully paid for caps and gowns should be donated to the scholarship fund. Such a move had been barely hauled by last year's senior class, and the Administration had said about of having a number of seniors for commencement exercises—some gathered in gowns, others in—decided in the end to foot the $12000 bill itself.

This has deprived the senior class a group from possibly making a substantive contribution to a national posture, where there is nothing pre- vening individual contributions to such causes. A move by the administration neatly shifted over $12000 from somewhere (as the money was to come in the first place, apparently made by the President, to pay such an amount of money for all the services it would be paid in minis. While depriving the senior class their prerogative of choice, which have been shown. An expres- sing expression this graduation, the realization also means the budget shrinks. The reduction indirectly affects the amount of funds that could be available for scholarships.

MORE ON

Faculty Postpones Decision

(Continued from Page 1)
strate to the administration and faculty that it does not approve of the real requirement of the political manipulation that has taken place. We urge all students to reg to the faculty about and ask all members of the Fraternity. For the faculty, I have a similar call for a proposition which is necessary for the well functioning of this body.

The instruction which occurred the first three months of the faculty meeting included discussion of the "service course" which will be taught by Dr. Sturman, and exten- ded dialogue and a negative vote on another EPC proposed called "Professorial Course" which would allow a student with a 2- point average to take two courses for credit (which would be graded up to a 4.0) while the current system, with the only provision that he present with good final academic standing, the night, there was voting on new faculty members to committees.

To the Editor:

It's about time, don't you think? I mean the referendum on Monday about the proposed constitutional changes of the SGA constitution comes two weeks after we were told I would. I said throughout the campaign for SGA officers that the SGA board has this anything this year because it wasted its time re writing the constitution. Look at what kind of start the new administration is off to! In the first three weeks of their term, they are two weeks behind schedule, and again it's due to the old game of rewriting the constitution.

Well, you see, they're late, but we need that revision, so let's vote it in anyway. Just stop and look at it, though. You really don't want this re vision. A quick look shows it nothing but one fantastic hose. The major the "revisions" have done in this new constitution is to scratch out the words "SGA Congress" everywhere they appear in the old constitution and to write in "Central Com- mittee". So where's the problem? The problem lies in the fact that this change would give all SGA power to a very unrepresentative body. In fact, the vast majority of students would have no voice at all, since sections and girls' clubs wouldn't even be able to vote in to boards or change in any way or WAB, and these groups would only report to the

To the Editor:

ECCOLOGY—SPRING OFFENSIVE

sensibilities or which demands a lasting commitment on our part.

This is especially true of those of us who are white, middle-class, and young. We need an activity, an issue, which permits us the pleasure of doing Something, without actually attacking the (God forbid) radically changed consciousness which grants us our middle-class status. (Hence the popu- larity of the Arizonian activities.) So we play at being anti-war until it loses us, we play at being anti-Establishment until it bores us, and we play at being at least middle-of-the-road until it no longer makes a difference.

Now, having discovered the joys of co-option, we joyously enter the Democratic process on Pollution, free from the fear of having to take a radical stand for the issue is finally outlined by the Administration and are free to forget about racism, poverty and war and other issues which prevent the possibility of radical commitment and, possibly, jail. As we march off to our com- mutes and into our classes, we could even stop off and tell Bobby Salle what the joys of Ecology. During visiting hours.

Chris Dupeage

WOO LOVES WANT CLEANING MEN

Last week, the women weekly, is an insult. Women may (but probably do not have) more "sensationalism", but we certainly don't have any more time than men. Either leave the cleaning up to the women, or provide us with cheerful cleaning men.

(a) unhygienic—a common problem
(b) chattered—a personal idiosyncrasy

Six Bobcoke Seniors
To the Editor:

Last week the Administration announced that it was transferring limited nuclear weapons to General Nol's new government in Cambodia. It was ex- pected that this move would serve as an interim measure to allow the President time to make a decision concerning General Nol's request for the nuclear weapons. The announcement that the Russian weapons will kill as efficiently as American ones may not be the most com- mitment. It announces that the sender ap- proves of the policies which the recipient intends to enforce by means of the gun. The State Department's recognition of the new government seems to have the same indication.

There is, of course, nothing surprising in this. As usual, our government seems willing to commit itself to a foreign policy that is both imperialistic, with or without an insinuate policy, or any stoichiometry that the party involved is non-communist. The fact that the new government has a hold on the political and economic activities of some people in the US is a consequence of the fundamental premise that communism is evil and must be combated by any means necessary. I believe that there is no better way to prove to the people of the world that our government understands American foreign policy in South- east Asia. Of course, this is the way I hope it understands. By "understand", I mean that one can explain our past behavior there, and, unless the premise changes, we must know that our behavior there will be in the future.

The present mood of the country and of the Communist bloc has somewhat changed. I hope that the President may have difficulty in carrying out the premise of the policy in Cam- bodia. But unless this premise is changed, there will be no politics possible for war in the whole of the area.

The likelihood of communist revolutions throughout the rest of the world is great. The op- portunities for influencing the present situation accordingly, will probably become more, rather than less. It is thought that the same means to discuss the premise. But for now, please see your "world enterprise system": reconsidering the premise that communism is evil is no easy matter. He realizes, I believe, as many others do, that giving up the premise means giving up foreign markets and resources, and giving up what the government can most easily accomplish by opening up the free enterprise system at home as well as abroad.

If one accepts this reasoning, the dilemma for the choice is somewhat more difficult. He either holds to the premise and defends the national bourgeoisie of the colonies against communist forces, or he gives up the premise and clearly sees his own country move towards some form of socialism. This discussion is exhaustive; he must do one or the other of these two things. There is no way out of this dilemma. The capital must choose between war and the acceptance of a new mode of production: one which distributes according to ability and not according to need. The choice to continue war, it means not only that he and his children may be killed, but also that they will be torn by the winds of war and the well- rooted beliefs that are associated with it.

I believe that the latter will not be an easy thing to live with. These men who kill either be consumed by guilt or by a palliative insignificance which de- pends on their own will and the existence of the institution. This is one of the reasons why love of humanity, and love of God all require it.

Ran Hewstw
Dept. of Philosophy

HELP vs. WEAL

To the Editor:

For the past two years I have been over the course called "Help" and am currently taking a course at the COW, and the students' lack of concern. Wooster is a castle in the middle of supplication and "Help" Week. Despite the feel of April 3, I was extremely disturbed to learn that not only was "Help Week" a fag of one's own as described in the paper, but also that its purpose was virtually unchanged. The rejection of the 2.0 or 3.5 scale, I believe, is a result of the students' intended "stereotyping". I am, however, not sure that more than a separate dormitory with their own dorm council.

The first step in bending modern to sections is a rethinking and refluxing of initiation procedures, and a return to a less "stereotyping" and intimate part of life at Wooster, or for too long.

Doug Linton

COW—CRUMBING CASTLE

To the Editor:

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To the Editor:

In the fall I was happy to hear rumbles about how "Hell Week" would become "Help Week". However, "Help Week" has followed the same process as April 3, I was extremely disturbed to learn that not only was "Help Week" a fag of one's own as described in the paper, but also that its purpose was virtually unchanged. The rejection of the 2.0 or 3.5 scale, I believe, is a result of the students' intended "stereotyping". I am, however, not sure that more than a separate dormitory with their own dorm council.

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Doug Linton

Dear Mr. President,

I am writing to express my concern about the current state of affairs at Wooster. As a member of the student body, I have noticed a significant decrease in the overall morale and spirit of the campus. This has led me to question the effectiveness of our current administration in guiding and supporting the students.

Firstly, I would like to address the issue of safety and security on campus. There have been several incidents involving violence and harassment that have left me and many of my peers feeling unsafe and insecure. The administration has taken steps to address these concerns, but it seems that more needs to be done. The implementation of a comprehensive safety program that includes regular training for staff and a clear protocol for reporting and addressing incidents of violence and harassment is essential.

Secondly, I am concerned about the transparency and accountability of the administration. There have been instances where decisions are made without proper consultation or input from the student body. This has led to a lack of trust and confidence among students. It is crucial that the administration engage with students in an open and inclusive manner to ensure that their voices are heard and their concerns are addressed.

Furthermore, I would like to highlight the issue of academic integrity. In recent times, there have been reports of academic dishonesty, which has eroded the trust between the students and the faculty. The administration must take decisive action to establish a culture of integrity and ensure that all members of the academic community adhere to high ethical standards.

Lastly, I believe that the administration must prioritize the well-being and mental health of its students. With the ongoing pandemic, it is crucial that the administration invests in resources and support systems to address the unique challenges faced by students during this period. This includes providing access to mental health services and fostering a supportive community environment.

I urge the administration to consider these concerns and take proactive steps to address them. It is essential that the administration works collaboratively with the student body to create a campus that is safe, transparent, and inclusive. Thank you for your attention to these matters.

Sincerely yours,
[Your Name]

Assistant to the President
**Scots Highlights**

by Tom Hilt

Waiting until after the major league season opened to make my predictions may be branded as cheating, but I won't tell the Acade-

mic Honor Board if you don't. In keeping with the tradition of past VOICE sports editors, here are my choices (or should I say guesses?) for the best baseball storylines:

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

Eastern Division
1. Baltimore Orioles
2. Detroit Tigers
3. Washington Senators
4. Boston Red Sox
5. Cleveland Indians
6. New York Yankees

Western Division
1. Milwaukee Brewers
2. Minnesota Twins
3. Oakland Athletics
4. California Angels
5. Chicago White Sox
6. Kansas City Royals

The American League-Eastern Division winner was an obvious pick. The Orioles have their entire powerhouse back and should make a run. I really went out on a limb with my selection of the Western Division winner. This choice will only hold true if the Brew-

ers can stay alive through September. If they can, I can see the Brewers working themselves up to championship in the World Series.

The National League-Eastern Division winner was another "out on the limb" pick. The Cubs are the sure bet, however, because they have the best ball club in the majors right now.

As for the World Series, it will no doubt be the year of the Reds.

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**Netherlands Face Kenya**

It will be home sweet home for the Scots this week. The baseball team opens a three-match home stand against the Kenya Lords. The match will begin at 1:30.

"Kenyon is one of the toughest tennis schools in the OAC," said Coach Al Van Wie. "The conference championship will probably be decided among Kenyon, Deni-

son and Oberlin. Right now Kenyon leads the way 6-3. They also finished ahead of the Scots in the GLCA last week.

The Kenyon nettles, better termed "nomads," have played all of their matches and the GLCA Championship on the road. The only home match against a conference team was at DePauw.

Up to the Oberlin encounter the Scots scored a 3-2 record. They sandwiched wins over Cleveland State, Baldwin-Wallace and Marietta against Kansas State and Ohio Wesleyan.

In the GLCA last weekend, the Scots dropped all three double matches after arriving late for play. In singles competition, Phil Johnson and Dave Berkley qualified Friday for Sat-

urday's matches.

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**Notts Vaults To GLCA, School Mark**

by Tom Hathaway

Despite his team's fine third place showing in the GLCA Chal-

lengership, track coach Bob LaFerriere was disappointed with the overall outcome of the meet.

The York Gazetteer Article Wilson severely pulled a leg muscle in the 230-yard dash. Wil-

son had advanced to the finals of the event where the injury oc-

curred.

Earlier the senior took second in the 100-yard dash with a time of 10.3. He recorded a 10.0 in prelimi-

naries. He also helped the 440-yard relay team to a third place finish.

"It's going to be hard to replace Arseneau," Wilson said. "LaFerriere said Arseneau's confidence would be out of the lineup. One thing was cer-

tain. He would miss tomorrow's hurdle meet.

LaFerriere anticipates a close meet against the Muskies, and the Wil-

son injury could play a big role in the outcome.

LaFerriere cited the Scots' week-

nresses in different races as another factor. Last Saturday the Scots were leading the GLCA atl-

lets in the short events, the two mile run and the mile relay.

Wilson failed to place in the two mile run while Waits recorded 16 points to jump from third to first and eventually win the championship. A third place finish in the mile relay brought the Scots third in the meet.

**Wooster Linksters Slip in GLCA, Host OAC Finals Tomorrow**

A reputation will be at stake this weekend for the Fighting Scots golfers. Wooster has been pegged as the favorites of the Ohio Conference and with a 12-4-1 record, it should be a close week. But with a disappointing finish at the GLCA tournament last weekend, the Nye-

s are in a must-win situation this weekend at the OAC champions-

ship.

The conference tourney is be-

ing run a bit differently this year. The scoring round will be at Grove City, with the tournament ending at Franklin Saturday for the finals. Each team will play 18 holes Thursday, 18 holes each day, the Scots will be the first tee off tomorrow at 8 a.m. in this tourney last year, Wooster surprised the whole conference with a second place finish.

Last Saturday was a different story. "I was very disappointed to say the least," said a discour-

aged Bob Nye after a dis-

appointing day at the second annual Great Lakes College Association tournament held on the Hill. The Scots were favored to be one of the leading teams but could only manage a share of seventh place. The second year in a row, the fastest leading scorer for Wooster was freshman Paul Avery with a 75-85-38—198. Sophomore Jim Little was also strong with a 41-37-40—118.

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**Stickers 2-3, Penalties Hurt**

by Jon Harwood

Unknown to many readers of the Voice, the Wooster cross-

country team has participated in four meets since the April 11 loss to DePauw. On April 17, the Wooster team won the Iowa State Invitational. On April 21, the Scots netted the state invitational. On April 21, the Scots varsity defeated the Cleveland La-

krose Club, 9-7; on April 21, Wooster lost a tough one to Ken-

yon College, 6-5; and last Saturday, April 25, Wooster lost again, this time to Wittenberg, 9-7. The Scots' rec-

ord now is 5-5.

The Scots looked like they were putting it together in the victory over Cleveland, in which Bill See-

ner scored five goals. However, an excess of penalties cost the Scots their next two games. In the Ken-

yon contest, 11 minutes of penal-

ties left the Scots a man down through most of the game. The Lords could overcome a 3-3 deficit to win a decisive two goals in the third quarter.

Tomorrow, Wooster journeys to Oberlin. Besides Denison, who

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**WOOSTER OFFICE EQUIPMENT**

143 N. Market Street
A Chemist's View

(Continued from Page 11)

mendations concerning the re-
search areas which the chemist
and other scientists should pur-
pursue and some specific recommenda-
tions for action concerning the
air and water environments, solid
wastes and pesticides. The report
is perhaps too dispassionate for
the average reader. However, the
report does provide facts, proce-
dures and areas which require ad-
ditional research which eventually
have to be taken into account.
Such solutions are proposed and
tested. This implies that science and
technology can solve the problems.
Kenneth Bigane, senior pollution
expert at the Department of the
Interior, puts it this way: "We can
tackle the problem if only we are
allowed to plan the way NASA plan-
ned the moon program. We need
goals and money.''
The solving of pollution prob-
lems will require the joint tech-
tical efforts of biologists, chemists,
agricultural scientists, economists,
philosophers, sociologists and poli-
cial support from and legal action
on the part of municipal, state and
the national governments and the
active cooperation of and mutual
pressure exerted by the citizens.
The chemist, whether involved in
industry or in the academic world,
has a personal obligation to do what
can to help us control efflu-
te to restore our environment.
He, along with the rest of the citi-
en, is interested in the world more
and more. He must be
will to ask questions of the
management of the research labor-
ory or pilot plant or production
factory where he works to
the situation if proper pollution control is
being exercised. The academic
chemist must consider whether
proper disposal methods are being
used in his laboratory and his
student, should impart to his stu-
dents the imperative need for a
recognition of environmental prob-
lems and chemistry's relationship to
how. Can we all work, particu-
larly with the academic or industrial
pol-
ation? One simple way is to ask
questions both here at the College and
there, at your workplace, of
bacagriable and low-phosphate
content detergents to wash dishes,
pots, pans and silverware? Are
you using such a detergent to do
your dishes? Does your shoe
system on your car? Your family
car? Does your car wash use
and various sprays? Essential? If
so, do you use them at the proper
times and at the proper concen-
trations? And finally the
question directed to ourselves: As we carry
out a particular task, do we consid-
er its immediate and long-range
impact on our environment?

U.N. President to Address '70 Class

The 1970 graduating class can
look forward to a Commencement
Address by the recently elected
President of the United Nations
General Assembly, Angie Brooks.
A native of Liberia, she has a long
and distinguished record of ex-
perience in international law and
government. Having served on
numerous committees in the U.N.,
she was the first woman President
of the U.N. Trusteeship Council.
She has been Liberia's Assistant
Secretary of State since 1956 and
was at one time her country's Vice
President.

Angie Brooks has a reputation
as a "staunchly" left with no
to diplomatie convention.
After her election she bluntly
depicted the new situation:
We have sometimes failed to realize
that neither oratory nor agree-
ments between delegations, nor
en rollments or recommendations,
have had much impact on
the course of affairs in the world at
large. She is opposed rather than
giving credit to the delegates on
their "victories" at the
summit, the delegates should be try-
ing to talk to their home governments
in conducting themselves as re-
sponsible members of the in-
ternational community.

N.Y. Cracks Down

On Rowdy Students

ALBANY, N.Y. — (CP) —
The New York state assembly has
passed a bill requiring colleges
where he is employed to
UNIVERSITIES that receive state funds to
prend of offenses committed on the
bills was passed by vote of 93 and
now goes to the state sen-
ate. The legislation was sponsored
by a legislative "Committee of
State campus disorders at the State
University of New York.
He said he had signatures from
10,000 Buffalo residents supporting
the bill.

Under conditions set out by
the legislation, a student given ten
infractions in jail would be ex-
cluded from a state institution for
one year, one sentenced for up to
a month would be suspended for
three years, and a student
sentenced for up to three months
would be suspended for five years. If a stu-
12
dent is sentenced to more than
three months by a court for an
offense committed on a state cam-

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Unraveling MAB's And Campus Council's Relationship

After his resignation, the section president, who had abstained changed his vote in favor of retaining the 2.0 rule, again discounting the vote. Since Brown had resigned he could not officially break the tie, but apparently felt that since four section presidents were so vehement in their opposition to the 2.0 rule, that it should be repealed. The meeting then broke up with the MAB generally thinking that the rule had been repealed.

The week after Helk Week had ended the MAB discovered that its repeal of the 2.0 rule was "illegal" in the eyes of the Campus Council and was duly ordered to appear before the Campus Council at its next meeting. At this meeting, on April 13th, the MAB was given ten days to prepare some statement regarding their violation of the 2.0 rule. During the next week the MAB realized the magnitude of the problem, made a sincere effort to rework the MAB into an organization which could effectively control the sections and impose realistic restrictions on pledging and Helk Week. A statement was presented at the April 24th meeting of the Campus Council which elicited an initial negative reaction from certain members of Campus Council and never received serious consideration. The point of Jib Week was to have served as the fact that the MAB proposal disfranchised the Independents and Freshmen by setting up an Inter-Fraternity Council which would retain the MAB as an autonomous group. A $500 fine which the MAB levied on each of the six sections which eventually admitted pledges with an average below 2.0 was considered.

The less than constructive meeting was concluded with two proposals: (1) that the student membership on the Campus Council be reexamined, and (2) that the illegal MAB's violation of the 2.0 rule be referred to the MAB Counsel.

As a result of the latter proposal Miriam Pride, trial counsel for the High Court, has examined the case in preparation for its presentation to the High Court for further action.

Perhaps the most regrettable aspect of this affair is the graphic revelation of the indifference which exists on all levels at the College of Wooster. In the view of Campus Council the most important facet of this affair is the MAB's violation of the 2.0 rule. The Campus Council believes that the action of MAB in repealing the 2.0 rule is indicative of how the new Code of Conduct is to be implemented by the full quarter of 1970-71. In effect, it must be demonstrated that the MAB cannot independently repeal a rule which has been passed by the Campus Council. The MAB rebuttal to this view is that they, the section presidents, were never aware of the MAB's relationship to Campus Council. The guidelines drawn up in September including the 2.0 rule were made on the erroneous premise that MAB was still responsible to the faculty. The question why the section presidents were never apprised of their relationship to Campus Council might well be asked, considering that Neil Brown was formerly the secretary to Campus Council and Dean Howard King, a member of the Council, regularly sat in on MAB meetings. Although the Campus Council may justly be concerned with the new Code of Conduct they nevertheless failed to give the MAB an opportunity to restructure their proposal due consideration. The MAB realized that it is and has been an inherently weak body with almost no power to enforce its suggestions if the sections chose to disregard them. The MAB is not completely blameless in this respect but is manifestly a victim of section indifference. The final decision anything constructive towards representing themselves adequately to the powers that be—which is now the Campus Council. The section vote could easily have elected an MAB vice-president who would have genuine concern in representing the section's viewpoint on Campus Council. Yet the members of the sections were never motivated to band together and elect someone when they could trust, respect, and heed.

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