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Wooster Voice Editors

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MAB Controversy Traced To Year-Long Confusion

by Phil Graham

(A cynic once defined the adjective "indifferent" as the state of being "imperfectly sensible to distinctions among things." The cynic's insight may perhaps be clearly discerned in the controversy which presently smolders about 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 deans and other college functionaries. The MAB was "warned" at this time, as it had been in the past, that in the opinion of the faculty and the deans, rushing, pledging, and Hell Week should undergo some innovative revision to conform to the changing situation at the College of Wooster. In response to this nebulous pressure from the "faculty" the MAB drew up a set of guidelines to govern the pledging and Hell Week periods. Among these was the much-ballyhooed "2.0 rule."

In fact, the faculty was no longer directly concerned with Hell Week since the Campus Council Memorandum (see pp. 87-89 of your Scot's Key) had been passed in the Spring of 1969 and the jurisdiction over pledging and Hell Week was assumed by Campus Council. The members of the MAB, however, did not know until Hell Week had started that they were not responsible to the faculty as has been the case in past years.

Do It Tonight Support BNE

by Gary Thornicroft

Tonight, the Lowry Center Board presents The Jaggerz and Rare Earth in concert from 9:00 to 11:00 p.m.

Tonight, the Lowry Center Board also presents to the students the chance to decide the future of Big Name Entertainment here on campus. Student support is needed for these concerts because if BNE takes a loss on any one of them, the planning for the rest of the year and the next is in jeopardy. The Jaggerz and Rare Earth are both top name groups. Looking at some of the statistics on the Jaggerz, they are the first rock group to be booked at the Copa in New York City. The style of music ranges from soul to hard rock.

Rare Earth being the "heavier" of the two groups has just come off a tour with Three Dog Night and Blood, Sweat, and Tears. They have played at both the Fillmore East in New York and the Fillmore West in San Francisco.

In looking at the future of BNE, one small concert-dance is scheduled for May. For the fall, contacts are being made to schedule one big concert each quarter. Groups to which we have negotiations are Cold Blood (possible fall concert), and Chicago (late in December or early January), plus all the concerts in Cleveland which BNE will bus people to.

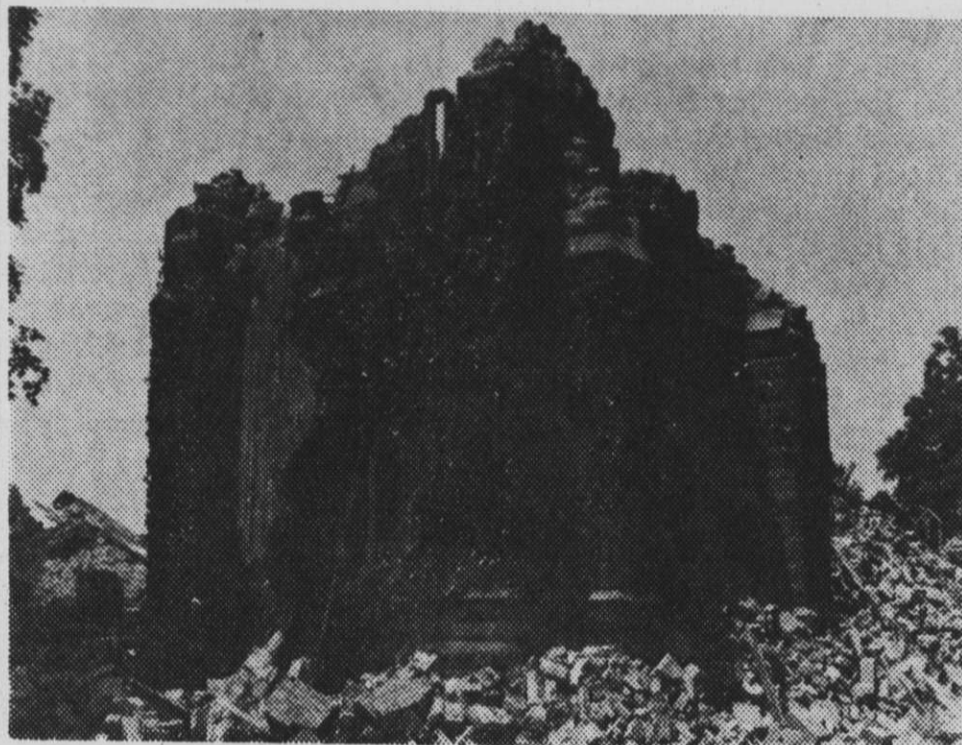
But the fate of BNE at Woo depends on the student body, not on the Lowry Center Board. Tickets will be on sale at the door for the Jaggerz and Rare Earth concert for \$2.50.

The MAB guidelines, which were codified early in the first quarter, were placed before the Hell Week Evaluation Committee during January and then forwarded to Campus Council. Campus Council examined the proposed MAB regulations, found them somewhat unsatisfactory, and amended those considered to be unsuitable. Notable among the revised regulations were those concerned with the length of the pledging period and the number of organized activities for pledges during the period under question. The members, that is the section presidents, were curiously not informed of these revisions.

By this time the pledging period had started. The actual Hell Week began immediately after Spring break. When they arrived back in Wooster, various section presidents discovered that some freshmen in their pledge classes, despite "study halls" (an example of the "organized activities" restricted by Campus Council) conducted by some sections, had not attained 2.0 averages. Thus, by their own ruling these pledges would not be allowed to join sections.

At this point the MAB was faced with the decision of repealing the 2.0 rule. At a meeting on April 1st, three sections voted to repeal the rule, three voted to retain it and Neal Brown cast the tie-breaking vote in favor of retaining the rule. Unfortunately, the place of this meeting had been changed and two section presidents were unable to find the new meeting place. Accordingly, another meeting was held on April 2nd with all MAB members present. At this meeting the vote went four in favor of repealing the rule, three against and one abstention. Neal Brown then resigned stating his reason as an alleged inability "to get any cooperation" from his colleagues (*Voice*, April 10, 1970).

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Is Chapel a crumbling institution?

Dealing Frankly With Sex, Drugs, Alcohol

New P.E. Course For Fall

by Fran Chambers

The incoming freshmen next fall will be finding a new "service" course on their schedule cards. The personal development course, proposed and taught by Dr. Viola Startzman, will be required of all freshmen within one of the first three quarters and will replace one of the six physical education quarters now required for graduation. Like the physical education courses, this one will not be graded, but will be marked S-U according to attendance.

The course, approved by the faculty last Monday, will emphasize the various stresses which the student experiences during maturation in the college years. These would include problems of anxiety, dependence, identity, sex, drugs, and alcohol.

The aim of the course will be to inform the student as to current medical opinion in the above areas so that each individual may make an informed decision as to his own attitude. At the same time, it will deal frankly with the current attitudes of American society toward these areas and will seek through discussion to have the stu-

dent consider the ethical implications of his individual decisions.

Approximately 12 of the 30 hours the class will be held, will be devoted to the topic of sex, 10 to drugs (including alcohol) and the remainder to other experiences in the area of the physical and emotional development of the young adult.

The course will be conducted by lectures, films, and discussions. Outside speakers from both within and outside the college community, such as Rev. Swartzback and other professionals associated with the various areas to be studied, will be used where appropriate. A suggested bibliography will include such books as Johnson and Masters, *Human Sexual Behavior*; Eric Fromm, *The Art of Loving*; Martin Buber, *I and Thou*; and Donald Louria, *The Drug Scene*. In addition to the regular readings and discussions, the students will be encouraged to write a paper.

This personal development course, fashioned after the sex seminars, will allow next year's freshmen to examine some of the societal and campus pressures which may influence the physical and emotional development of the individual.

WESTWARD HO

In an effort to recruit more students from the southwest, Robert P. Beck, a 1966 Wooster graduate, has been chosen College Relations Officer for the area. Mr. Beck will live in the West and work for the College in the areas of alumni, admissions, and financial development.

The job, which he begins as of June, will entail working with high school guidance counselors and prospective students from the West, keeping alumni in the area in touch with Wooster, and operating as an extension in the West for the Development office. The recruiting will be particularly concentrated on the states of California, Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico, Texas and Oklahoma.

G. T. Smith, Vice President of Development, has expressed the need of the college to increase its enrollment from the West in order to add to the diversity of the student body. At present, the percentage of students at Wooster from western states is not quite two percent.

Through A Chemist's Eyes

by LeRoy W. Haynes
Chairman, Chemistry Dept.

Through articles appearing in "Science", "Sports Illustrated", "Newsweek", "Environment", "Life", in fact, in almost every magazine published, in pamphlets, books, newspapers and through some TV programs, we have been discouraged, frightened and appalled by the present condition of our environment. This pollution of the environment takes a variety of forms: contaminated water, soil and air, noise, smog, urban sprawl and, as some authors suggest, an overabundance of people.

This brief article will be restricted to the field of chemistry and its relation to the environment. Except for the pollution ascribed to noise, urban sprawl, billboard advertising and so on, pollution is basically a problem involving having the wrong chemical or combination of chemicals in the wrong place at the wrong time at a dangerous concentration. Frequently the pollution is obvious: the fumes emanating from the exhaust systems of trucks, buses and cars, the oil slick off Santa Barbara or in Tampa Bay, the smoke stack belch-

ing smoke of various colors and odors. There is also the unseen but no less dangerous pollution: DDT residues in water and soil and in the tissues of organisms (including man) at the parts per million level or the buildup of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere due to the burning of fossil fuels.

That the chemist has a necessary role to play in the efforts to reclaim our environment has been recognized by the American Chemical Society for a number of years. Efforts up through about 1967, however, were confined to articles in scientific journals and papers presented to fellow scientists at various symposia.

To better inform both chemists and the involved and educated layman, a subcommittee of the Committee on Chemistry and Public Affairs prepared a report, issued in 1969, entitled "Cleaning Our Environment: the Chemical Basis for Action." This report will not be received by the majority of readers as a source of immediate answers to the problems confronting us. Rather, the report primarily consists of data, careful interpretation of the data and recom-

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Faculty Puts Off Chapel Decision; Boycott Growing

Wooster's chapel policy, hotly debated in the past, is once again under fire. Monday night the Educational Policy Committee submitted a new proposal to the faculty — along with 800 student signatures in support.

However, other issues were apparently more pressing. The EPC proposal did not come up for discussion until nearly 11 p.m., and was then tabled due to the late hour. A special meeting of the faculty will probably be held within two weeks.

Prior to the faculty meeting this week, a number of students were planning to organize a boycott of chapel to express discontent with the requirement for graduation. After meeting with the EPC and SGA, the boycott group agreed to forestall any negative action and work for a positive expression of student support for the EPC proposal. This eventually came in the form of the petition. Kent Weeks agreed to present the petition, which gathered 800 signatures in two days, to the faculty and explain its basic premise—chapel should not be a requirement for graduation.

EPC, which includes students Elaine Andrews and Pete Harverson, had drafted the following model:

- A series of convocations each quarter, for which all school functions and services close down and in which all members of the College participate. On special occasions, these convocations are to deal with important common interests of the entire campus. An invitation to speak at such a convocation is meant as a special honor for faculty, students, and administrators, and for nationally prominent spokesmen. Quarterly programs will be published and attendance is expected.
- A specialized lecture series which invites speakers to the campus for programs tied to interests of student groups or to special departmental and divisional interests.

The EPC statement also proposes that "the faculty should accept the major responsibility to create, control, and support a convocation and lecture series." Advocates of the proposal have been quick to point out that quality can be expected from a "series of convocations," a series which promises to be more than a twice-a-week time slot to be filled, however inadequately.

Bruce Highshoe and Mike Carriero, two organizers of the petition, commented following Monday night's postponement that the faculty seemed unaware of the urgency of acting upon the proposal.

"Right now speakers and programs for a twice a week meeting of chapel for next year, requirement included, are being hired and scheduled. In four weeks exams will be approaching, most active student support for a chapel issue will be severely drained.

"At this point it is up to the student body as a whole to demon-

(Continued on Page 2)

The Code of Conduct, which is presently slated to go into effect in September, will be distributed along with the Code of Academic Integrity to all students via campus mail in the next few weeks. Residents have already been mailed copies, and single copies continue to be available in the SGA office.

A Time To Die

Eccles. 3:2

Once upon a time in the land of COW there was a place called Chapel. Chapel was a fine institution which later became a graduation requirement. To continue our ribald tale, the White Knight, whom we will call Galpin for lack of a better name, came along, and Galpin begat Chapel Proposal and Chapel Proposal was given to the students. The students thought that it was good. Now many days have passed and Chapel is still dying. We have yet another proposal begotten by the students who gave it unto a second Knight called Faculty. Faculty appreciated the thought, but did not have time to try to save Chapel from the fate of Death: So Faculty said unto the students, "We will get to Chapel later." And the students were sore afraid, and in their fear, they called upon the Judge whom we will call Boycott. "Oh wise and mighty Judge," they asked, "should Chapel live?" And Boycott answered, saying, "If Chapel be good, it shall survive; if not, then let it die!" So be it. N.S.

Nobody's Perfect

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 document, not enough time was spent. The wording, which is 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, the Representation on the General Assembly is cloudy; what system was used? To get to the point, the Sections are under represented; perhaps the system should be set up to represent each housing unit by population. Of course, if the Sections don't care, who does?

With the exception of the above points the proposal does not seem adverse to student interest. The question now posed is do you the members of the campus community want to accept it now and amend it later, or amend 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. Having had limited success appealing to students' minds, NOW is working through stomachs to augment funds. The program for black and third world scholarships is nearing \$14,000, its coffers gaining with small but steady income deriving from tri-weekly grease (sandwich, cookies, chips) sales through dormitories.

That NOW is once again beginning to show some serious student participation is encouraging. There is no escaping the fact that the eloquent words in praise of diversity were unable to produce much action for the last three months.

For a while it looked as though the senior class was going to get together long enough to vote that the money customarily paid for caps and gowns should be donated to the scholarship fund. Such a move just barely failed by last year's senior class, and the Administration, afraid of having a motley-looking array of seniors for commencement exercises—some garbed in gowns, others in jeans—decided to foot the \$1200-plus bill itself.

This has deprived the senior class as a group from possibly making a substantial and symbolic gesture, although there is nothing preventing individuals from making personal contributions to NOW. The move by the administration neatly shifted over \$1200 from somewhere (no one can say from where exactly) in the budget. The decision, apparently made by the President, to pay such an amount of money for uniformity was a mistake. While depriving the senior class their prerogative of choice, which could have been made into a meaningful expression this graduation, the reallocation also means the budget shrinks. The reduction indirectly affects the amount of money that could be available for scholarships. D.D.

MORE ON

Faculty Postpones Decision

(Continued from Page 1)

strate to the administration and faculty that it does not approve of the chapel requirement or of the political manipulation that has taken place. We urge all students to rap to the faculty about chapel and to refuse to fill out any chapel cards for the rest of their Wooster lives."

The issues which occupied the first three hours of the faculty meeting included discussion of the

"service course" which will be taught by Dr. Startzman, and extended dialogue and a negative vote on another EPC proposal called "Proficiency Course" which would allow a student with a 2-point average to take two courses for credit (which would be graded "P") while he was at the college, with the only provision that he pass the final exam. Throughout the night, there was voting on new members to faculty committees.

VOICE

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Good Grief! Chuck Greene Here?

New BSA

The Black Students Association (BSA) held its annual election of officers for the 1970-71 academic year on Sunday, April 19. The positions filled were as follows:
Co-chairmen, Jim Grant, Allan Tubbs.

Committee Chairmen: Political, Wally Hill; Educational, Wanda Watkins; Culture, Caroline Washington; Admissions, Greg Bryant.

Treasurer: Willie Spearmon.

Secretary: Libby Moore.

Corresponding Secretary: Yvonne Washington.

The newly elected officers met with Mr. Russell Jones, a new Black faculty member, and together are discussing plans for the coming academic year.

Chuck Greene Here! A "THREE-NUTS" production will be a regular feature of the "Voice". The originators of the series are Terry Hatcher, artist; Oliva Moore and Mike Rosemond, cynics. Chuck Greene is obviously a Wooster answer to Charlie Brown. "Good Grief I didn't have to say that. Forgive me for insulting your intelligence." C.G.

Letters To The Editor

CHANGE, PROGRESS—NOT SYNONYMOUS

To the Editor:

It's about time, don't you think? I mean the referendum on Monday about the proposed revision of the SGA constitution comes *two weeks* after we were told it would. I said throughout the campaign for SGA president that the SGA hasn't done anything this year because it wasted its time rewriting 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 say, sure 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* revision. A quick look shows it is nothing but one fantastic hose. The major thing the "revisers" 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 Committee." 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 it. They are already in MAB or WAB, and these groups would only report to the

Central Committee, and couldn't vote.

But who would be represented on this Committee, and how big would it be? There is absolutely no way to tell. You could have four or five people making all the decisions, or an unwieldy 100. "Charter organizations" would be included, but what are they? Does it mean Westminster Choir, the debate team, or WCWS radio? Before you can do anything, you must have definitive statements on which groups would or would not be members. Maybe you know what you mean today, but how will people make selections ten years from now?

Another big problem involves the proposed General Assembly. The people in that group are supposed to personally tell everyone in their dorm what's going on. That is simply not the way to keep the campus informed. You learn about the section meeting from the note on the bulletin board, or John Mirror, and *not* by the section president coming to your room to tell you. Even if that were the best way, which it certainly isn't, nobody on this campus has the time to talk to all 80 people in their dorm each week!

I hope now you can see what an unworkable, vague, and poorly written document we will be voting on Monday and I urge you to vote against it.

Bob Mills

ECOLOGY—SPRING OFFENSIVE?

To the Editor:

At last we've got a meaningful Issue for the spring. Those individuals who desire to unite the nation—and this campus—need look no further. By the grace of Richard Nixon, Senator Gaylord Nelson, the Department of HEW, and assorted other good people, we've got Ecology, a nice, safe, bring-us-all-together issue. Hot damn.

It matters very little that the Nixon Administration has been working hand-in-glove with Southern racists to kill whatever integration might have been possible after 15 years of daydreaming. It matters little that black people remain as a colonized people, forced to exist in the most dehumanizing conditions (remember Fred Hampton?). It matters little that the war in Vietnam has spread to Laos and Cambodia. It matters little that the Administration has branded dissenters "ideological criminals".

America is basically a ten-day country. That is, any major issue, such as the Fred Hampton murder or the My Lai massacre, occupies our attention for roughly ten days, and is then relegated to the compost heap of past history, especially if it's an issue which radically attacks our limited

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 having Done Something, without actually attacking or (God forbid) radically changing the system which grants us our middle-class status. (Hence the popularity of the Moratorium activities.) So we play at being anti-war until it bores us, we play at being anti-Establishment until it bores us, and we play at brotherhood until it bores us.

Now, having discovered the joys of co-optation, we joyfully march under the banner of Nixon's War on Pollution, free of the fear of having to take a radical stand for the issue is neatly outlined by the Administration. Forget about credibility gaps; forget about racism, poverty and war and other issues which present the possibility of radical commitment and, possibly, jail. As we march off to our communes and plant our flowers, we could even stop off and tell Bobby Seale about the joys of Ecology. During visiting hours.

Chris Dudbridge

WOO LOVELIES WANT CLEANING MEN!

To the Editor:

Room inspections this week in the girls' dorms have led to animosity and rumors of insurrection. We agree that health regulations should be regarded. However, there is a distinct difference between unhealthy rooms and cluttered rooms.*

Specifically, the fact that women, for the same room fee as men, are expected to manifest their femininity by cleaning their rooms regularly, whereas the men receive the services of cheerful cleaning

women weekly, is an insult.

Women may (but probably do not) have more "cleanliness motivation", but we certainly don't have any more time than men. Either leave our clutter in peace, or provide us with cheerful cleaning men.

- *a) unhealthy—a community problem
- b) cluttered—a personal idiosyncrasy

Six Babcock Seniors

Letters To The Editor (Cont.)

CAPITALISTS' DILEMMA

To the Editor:

Last week the Administration announced that it would send captured Russian weapons to General Nol's new government in Cambodia. It was explained that the Russian weapons were sent as an interim measure to allow the President time to make a decision concerning General Nol's request for U.S. weapons. (Apparently, we are to forget that the Russian weapons will kill as efficiently as American weapons.) Sending weapons to a country is a commitment: it announces that the sender approves of the politics which the receiver intends to enforce by means of the gift. Further, the State Department's recognition of the new government several days after the coup indicates commitment.

There is, of course, nothing surprising in this. As usual, our government seems willing to commit itself to any dictatorship, any military rule, any insane policy, or any atrocity provided that the party involved is non-communist. The fact that the new Cambodian government uses Nazi tactics in organizing young people, in drumming up the war spirit, and in persecuting local Vietnamese makes no difference to the Nixon administration. The overriding consideration in the latter's thinking appears to remain the opposition to communism.

American foreign policy has been, and remains today, a matter of acting on the logical consequences of the fundamental premise that communism is evil and must be combated by any means necessary. I believe that once one has a hold on this premise, he understands American foreign policy in Southeast Asia, and in all colonized areas of the world. By "understands", I mean that one can explain our past behavior there, and, unless the premise changes, that one can predict what our behavior there will be in the future.

The present mood of the country and of the Congress is "no more Vietnams". For this reason, I have hope that the President may have difficulty in carrying out the logic of the premise in Cam-

bodia. But unless this premise is changed, there will be no limits to the possibilities for war in the whole of the so-called "Third World".

The likelihood of communist revolutions throughout these areas of the world is very great. The opportunities for applying the logic of the premise, accordingly, will probably become more, rather than less, numerous. This thought should give a sane man pause to reconsider the premise. But for one who believes in the "free enterprise system", reconsidering the premise that communism is evil is no easy matter. He realizes, I believe, as many liberals do not, that giving up the premise means giving up foreign markets and resources, and giving up the latter ultimately means giving up the free enterprise system at home as well as abroad.

If one accepts this reasoning, the dilemma for the capitalist is realistic and frightening. He either holds on to the premise and defends the national bourgeoisie of the colonies against communist revolutions or he gives up the premise and ultimately sees his own country move towards some form of socialism. This disjunction is exhaustive; he must do one or the other of these two things. There is no way out of this dilemma. The capitalist must choose between war and the acceptance of a new mode of production: one which distributes his capital and its benefits equally. If he continues to choose war, it means not only that he and his children may be killed, but also that they will be asked to kill hundreds of thousands of the world's poor.

The latter will not be an easy thing to live with. These men who kill will either be consumed by guilt or by a galloping insensitivity which will devour body as well as soul. The alternative to continued war against communism may not be easy, but it seems abundantly clear to me that sanity, love of humanity, and love of God all require it.

Ron Hustwit
Dept. of Philosophy

HELP VS. HELL

To the Editor:

In the fall I was happy to hear rumblings about how "Hell Week" would become "Help Week". Having been on campus, by chance, on the weekend of April 3-4, I was extremely disturbed to learn that not only was "Help Week" a figment of one's imagination, but the activities of the day remained virtually unchanged. The rejection of the 2.0 average rule not only shows bad thinking but bad faith on the part of the sections.

It is with some misgivings that I make the following observation. Sections seem to be useful mainly to the freshman and sophomore members, and beyond the sophomore level, the main support for section activities, outside of athletics, comes from upperclassmen who are still social freshmen and sophomores. This generality cannot be con-

demned by exceptions, because, by definition, they exist.

With this in mind, it would seem to be extremely advantageous for the section hierarchies to pay attention to what many disenchanted upperclass members have to say about their organization. Make the section a positive contributor to campus and community life. Give sections a reason for existence. Sometimes they appear to be nothing more than separate upperclass dormitories with their own dorm councils.

The first step in lending meaning to sections is a rethinking and revamping of initiation procedures. Sections can provide a really memorable and distinctive part of life at Woo, or they can be most forgettable.

Doug Linton

COW—CRUMBLING CASTLE

To the Editor:

For the past two months I have been upset over the institutional processes of education here at the COW, and the students' lack of concern.

Wooster is a castle in the middle of nowhere supported by your parents who think that they are investing their money in a safe Wooster. A safe Wooster is one that shelters its inhabitants from violence and turmoil that might exist on any liberal college campus. Then again, there are schools like Wooster which guise themselves as being liberal, but in reality they are conservative.

Wooster is conservative in the sense that students are not allowed an "adventure in education", but more education through subjugation. Everyday it's the same old bag: read a book, write a paper, study notes, and take an exam. I don't particularly call that an adventure. My idea of an adventure is adding active student participation in simulated presentations of topic material, and orally presenting reports and lectures by students to the class. This also involves observing and participating in class activities at other schools.

Participating in three or seven day programs such as the Fractured Society and the Environmental week are not going to do the trick, because you will just return to your same old bag of studying and taking exams while the whole world is exploding with true life and experiences which may make or break this country. You cannot become educated by reading books, studying notes, and taking exams if you do not actively participate in that which you study.

It is unfortunate that the Establishment has skillfully built Wooster on studying books alone. This is how they suppress any strong desires to get immediate change. It is either this way or the sending of you to some snail's pace committee to look at the situation "constructively". The fact of the

matter is that they are so status quo that they are afraid to innovate. They think that they have a good thing going for them so they are not about to change it until other schools have made the great step forward. This change, of course, occurs only when it has been proven safe for Wooster.

The time has come for you to rise up and begin to liberalize Wooster. But will it happen? Probably not. Why? Because the majority of you are wrapped up in your own preconceived bags that tell you that you cannot change anything Establishment oriented—so why try. Or better yet, you say, "I have got to study." You're acting just like your "liberal" parents. Just like they want you to act.

For some of you, this might not be true, but the point that I want to make here is that it is time for you to get out of this bag. What you have got to do is challenge everything you believe in, hear, and read. Do not take things for face value. See if there is not a greater truth that you cannot reach, in understanding yourself and in respecting the opinions of others, and in interpreting your education. Is your education here worth it?

How much truth is there in what Eugene McCarthy has said, in what Dick Gregory has said, and in what Ralph Nader has said? Do not be afraid to change or disagree with your peer group. Do not be passive, BE ACTIVE! Get out and find out just what makes Joe Blow think. Time is running out.

If you continue to agree with the present system of education here, if you continue to believe in what your parents have told you, and if you continue to say, "I have got to study", then the stagnation of Wooster's education will continue.

Wooster, pacify and let it decay or activate and change it.

Raymond R. Day Jr.

Tanner's Monthly

New Creative Outlet Possibilities Unlimited

by Deb Burnham

Tanner's Monthly is refreshing. It contains some neat, hopeful paradoxes that are not typical of young literary magazines. Mostly it invites response, and friendly response at that. It is not solemn—God forbid—but admits thoughtfulness as well as irreverence. I think we need this sort of opportunity, and the Tanners deserve praise for providing it.

Kathy Printz's plea for a healthier environment that begins with a healthier relationship between self and possessions was clear and well stated, though she makes no dramatically new points. Her argument does, however, raise an issue that the Tanners would do well to pursue—that is, the problems of shaping an individual life style that does not depend on high production, high consumption, and the resulting insults to the environment. Can we continue to "live without" many of the unnecessary goods and services with which we have been brought up, until a simpler (less consuming) way of life becomes natural, not a sacrifice?

J. Arthur Baird's Vietnam article was the most completely worked-out of the essays, and the most disturbing. Even if one could accept his premise that the Vietnam war can and should be discussed only within a framework of orthodox Christian morality, there are problems of definition in his argument. He asserts, for one, that the moral character of our institution or situation such as a war develops in relation to the moral quality or "maturity in love" of the persons involved. One can find a hint, however, that America's involvement in and conduct of the war aside from tactical blunders has not been in line with these moral standards. He directs his sharpest criticisms at the nature of the protest, not the values of the conflict.

One wonders if an argument for our involvement that is couched only in terms of America's responsibility to reassert the balance of international justice could mean anything to the others involved—or if imposing our terms for justice on the world is not another form of aggression. One wonders too if Baird's argument, like that of many nineteenth century abolitionists, finds its source in the search for personal and national salvation, and uses the argument of historical responsibility as a rationale.

The generation gap is another area that could be fruitfully explored by a publication like *Tanner's*. Richard Sites provided a not-very-useful beginning in a re-

printed speech that displays a nearly complete catalog of all the under-thirty rhetoric. It might have been more useful had he taken a few of the now-familiar generalizations and examined them in the light of his own experience. Everyone would have learned something then.

Paul Christianson came to some clear if subtle conclusions about the various shapes of authority. Re-examining our old faith in ritual and authority may bring us to a new faith in what we are—or can become. The most immediate question raised by the piece concerns, I think, education in a long, broad sense, and how we all can best act as teachers and students. Christianson typically provides us no answers, but a few hours of listening time in his classroom could be a good start.

The short poems were intriguing, imaginative and fun. Those photographs which were not destroyed in the printing process were at least clever (p. 3, p. 28) and at most memorable (p. 9). Claudia Shepp's poem shows a control over experience and language that does not often appear in such personal writing. Sadly, the portfolio of James B. Taylor shows little control over either material or technique. Despite the casual technique, the figures have a kind of comic-book attempt at realism that makes the drawings sentimental and bland. The artist might well do better with less demanding subjects. It is a large responsibility to recreate in lives and figures the stories that are so deeply dooted in verbal forms. Besides, *Beowulf* is bigger than all of us. S. U. Senne's war piece was a powerful evocation of an experience few of us can know, but one that we all need help to understand.

So — *Tanner's* has certainly raised some ideas, and some hopes, but created few concrete expectations. This is to their advantage, for it leaves them free to pop in whatever they choose from whatever comes along. Let's hope they won't be limited again by a thin selection. They deserve some help—artistic, moral and probably financial—to do it again. I hope they can, for what might come could be too good to lose.

The College Democrat Club and Young Republican Club teamed together last week in circulating a petition on campus to lower the voting age to 18. As of April 28 the two political clubs had accumulated 365 signatures of Wooster students from a wide variety of states in the union.

The petition, which was sent to Congressman John M. Ashbrook (R), of the 17th District, Ohio, read: "We the undersigned urge you to vote in favor of extension of the Voting Rights Act of 1965 as amended by the U.S. Senate on March 12, 1970 to lower the voting age to 18."

According to the Youth Franchise Coalition, through which the Wooster groups are working, "The prospect of passing this measure in the House is dubious and will require a strenuous effort on our part. Only with great affirmative constituent response can the 18-year old proposal pass."

If passed into law, 18 year olds could vote in local, state and national elections by 1971. By the 1972 presidential election, this would amount to 8.3 of the total voting population or 11.5 million youth between 18 and 21 years of age. It is estimated that 4.9 million of these new voters would be students.

The Senate vote on the voting age amendment was 64-17 with such ideologically diverse senators as Mike Mansfield and Barry Goldwater voting for the measure.

Congressman Ashbrook has previously favored an 18 year old voting age and the question now is whether he will vote for this amendment to Voting Rights Act as a federal statute or if he considers it necessary to pass a special amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Students wishing to support the issue in their hometowns are urged by the Youth Franchise Coalition to write or phone their Congressman and mobilize community support through letters-to-the-editor in hometown newspapers.

Scot Highlights

by Tom Hilt

Waiting until after the major league season opened to make my predictions may be tabbed as cheating, but I won't tell the Academic 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 1970 baseball standings:

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Eastern Division

1. Chicago Cubs
2. Pittsburgh Pirates
3. Philadelphia Phillies
4. St. Louis Cardinals
5. New York Mets
6. Montreal Expos

Western Division

1. Cincinnati Reds
2. San Francisco Giants
3. Los Angeles Dodgers
4. Atlanta Braves
5. Houston Astros
6. San Diego Padres

The American League-Eastern Division winner was an obvious pick. The Orioles have their entire powerhouse back and should make a run-away. I really went out on a limb with my selection of the Western Division winner. This choice will only hold true if the Brewers can stay sober through September. If they can, I can see the Brewers working themselves up to champagne 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 Ernie Banks says, "This is the year." Finally, I chose the Reds as the Western Division winners for the simple reason that they are the best ball club in the majors right now.

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



Scott Decker, leading Scot and OAC pitcher, throwing second shutout.

Scots Lead OC Fielding, Hitting Remains Problem

The Fighting Scot baseball team will try to generate a stronger offensive attack to coincide with their Conference leading defensive play tomorrow when they travel to Wittenberg for a doubleheader.

The Scots are tied for the lead in the OAC fielding percentage with Capital, both teams recording .944 fielding averages. The Scots have 339 putouts, 232 assists and 34 errors.

"I'm real pleased with our defense," remarked Scot coach Roger Welsh this past week. "We spent a great deal of time and effort during the pre-season practice sessions trying to improve on our atrocious play last season."

Hitting remains the biggest problem for the Scots. Second baseman Dave Poetter is the only Scot batting over the .300 mark. Going two for five against Akron Monday, Poetter should be at about the .350 level.

"Our hitting is my major disappointment. As our season heads into its second half," Welsh commented, "a couple of guys are just starting to come around now, and I'm hoping that this will generate the strength we need."

Two of the people Coach Welsh is counting on are Captain Dave Hopkins and freshman Doug Dye. Hopkins, a senior centerfielder, has an eight game hitting streak going into tomorrow's doubleheader, and his average should be around .280 following the Akron game. Dye is closing in on the .300 mark with a .285 average in the latest baseball statistics.

Scott Decker, the second leading pitcher in the OAC as of this week's statistics, and Paul Becka or Bill Henley will be the starting pitchers for the games against Wittenberg tomorrow.

A sophomore, Decker has already recorded two shutout victories enroute to his 3-2 season record. He has pitched 28 innings, allowed 15 hits, five runs, and two earned runs for an excellent 0.64 earned run average.

Becka threw a three-hitter against Oberlin last Saturday as the Scots went on to win, 2-0. In the second game, Oberlin produced a 3-0 shutout.

Last Monday, Baetz went 13 innings to win a 1-0 victory over Akron. He allowed only five hits and zipped the ball past 11 Zips.

Netters Face Kenyon

It will be home sweet home tomorrow when the Scot tennis team opens a three match home stand against the Kenyon 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 and Oberlin. Right now Kenyon and Oberlin. Right now Kenyon and Oberlin.

Last year the Lords beat Wooster 6-3. They also finished ahead of the Scots in the GLCA last weekend. The match will begin at 1:30.

The Wooster netmen, better termed "nomads", have played all six of their matches and the GLCA Championship on the road. The only previous home match, against Hiram, was snowed out.

Up to the Oberlin encounter, the Scots sported a 3-2 record. They sandwiched wins over Cleveland State, Baldwin-Wallace and Muskingum between losses to Kent State and Ohio Wesleyan.

In the GLCA last weekend, Wooster dropped all three doubles matches after arriving late for play. In singles competition, George Fitch, Jim Nelson and Dave Berkey qualified Friday for Saturday's matches.

Noth Vaults To GLCA, School Mark

by Tom Hathaway

Despite his team's fine third place showing in the GLCA Championships, track coach Bob Lafferty was displeased with the overall outcome of the meet.

The reason: Star sprinter Artie Wilson severely pulled a leg muscle in the 220-yard dash. Wilson had advanced to the finals of the event where the injury occurred.

Earlier the senior took second in the 100-yard dash with a time of 10.3. He recorded a 10.0 in preliminaries. He also helped the 440 yard relay team to a third place finish.

"It's going to be hard to replace Artie, especially in the 440 relay," said Lafferty. The coach wasn't sure how long Wilson would be out of the lineup. One thing was certain. He would miss tomorrow's home meet against Muskingum.

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

son injury could play a big role in the outcome.

Lafferty cited Wooster's weaknesses in the distance races as another factor. Last Saturday the Scots were leading the GLCA going into the last two events, the two mile run and the mile relay.

Wooster failed to place in the two mile run while Wabash scored 16 points to jump from third to first and eventually win the championship. A third place finish in the mile relay netted the Scots third in the meet.

Chuck Noth won the pole vault with a new GLCA and school record of 15-4. Rick Sollmann took the intermediate hurdles with a GLCA record time of 54.6. John Helm was Wooster's other titlist. He won the long jump with a leap of 23.3.

Both Helm and Sollmann scored in all the events they entered. Helm

tallied 23 points in five events while Sollmann accumulated 19½ in three events.

"It was a fine team effort," concluded Lafferty on the meet. "We got some points where I didn't expect we would score. We also lost some points where I thought we'd get more."

Kenyon has the edge."

Unknown to many readers of the Voice, the Wooster lacrosse team has participated in four games since the April 11 loss to Denison. On April 17, the Wooster JV's dropped a 6-4 decision to the Oberlin JV's; on April 18, the Scot varsity defeated the Cleveland Lacrosse Club, 9-7; on April 21, Wooster lost a tough one to Kenyon, 6-5; and last Saturday, April 25, Wooster lost again, this time to Wittenberg, 9-7. The Scots' record now is 2-3.

The Scots looked like they were putting it together in the victory over Cleveland, in which Bill Seegar scored five goals. However, an excess of penalties cost the Scots their next two games. In the Kenyon contest, 11 minutes of penalties left the Scots a man down enough times so that the Lords could overcome a 5-3 deficit with three quick goals early in the fourth period.

Tomorrow, Wooster journeys to Oberlin. Besides Denison, who

STICKERS 2-3, PENALTIES HURT

by Jon Harwood

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Wooster's Scott Magrane (23) blocks Larry Peacock as he makes a shot for Wittenberg. Tom LaMonica (21) and Jim Warner (50) help out.

lost last week to Bowling Green, the Obies will be the roughest game the Scots will have this year. If the Scots cut down on their penalty minutes, this will be a very good game.

Wooster Linksters Slip In GLCA, Host OAC Golf Finals Tomorrow

A reputation will be at stake this weekend for the Fighting Scots golfers. Wooster has been pegged as one of the top teams in the Ohio Conference and with a 12-4-1 record, it should be. But with a disappointing finish at the GLCA tournament last weekend, the Nye-men will have to come back this weekend at the OAC championships.

The conference tourney is being run a bit differently this year. The opening round will be held today at Granville, with the teams returning to Wooster Saturday for the finals. Each team will field six players for 18 holes each day. The Scots will be the first to 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 really disappointed to say the least," said a discouraged coach Bob Nye after a disastrous day at the second annual Great Lakes Colleges Association tournament held on the Hill. The Scots were favored to be one of the leading teams but could only manage a sixth place finish for the second year in a row.

Leading the way for Wooster was freshman Paul Abbey with a 40-38-38-116. Sophomore Jim Hodges was close behind with a 41-37-40-118.



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MORE ON

A Chemist's View

(Continued from Page 1)

Recommendations concerning the research areas which the chemist and other scientists should pursue and some specific recommendations 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, procedures and areas which require additional research which eventually have to be taken into account as solutions are proposed and tested. This implies then that science and technology can solve the problems. Kenneth Biglane, senior pollution expert at the Department of the Interior, puts it this way: "We can lick the problem if only we are allowed to plan the way NASA planned the moon program. We need goals and money."

The solving of pollution problems will require the joint technical efforts of biologists, chemists, agricultural scientists, economists, engineers, etc., financial support from and legal action on the part of municipal, state and the national government plus the active cooperation of and most probably pressure exerted by the citizenry.

The chemist, whether involved in industry or in the academic world, has a personal obligation to do whatever he can to support efforts to restore our environment. He, along with the rest of the citizens, must become better informed and more involved. He must be willing to ask questions of the management of the research laboratory or pilot plant or production facility where he is employed to discover if proper pollution control is being exercised. The academic chemist must consider whether proper disposal methods are being used in his laboratories and, as a teacher, should impart to his students the imperative need for recognition of environmental problems and chemistry's relationship to them.

How can we all help, particularly with regard to chemical pollution? One simple way is to ask questions both here at the College and at home. Is the College using a biogradable and low phosphate content detergent to wash dishes, pots, pans and silverware? Are you using such a detergent to do your laundry? How's the exhaust system on your car? Your family car? Does your dad use fertilizers and various sprays? Essential? If so, does he use them at the proper times and at the proper concentrations? And finally the question directed to ourselves: As we carry out a particular act, do we consider its immediate and long-range effect 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 experience 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 1958 and was at one time her country's Vice President.

Angie Brooks has a reputation as a "straight talker" with little or no regard for diplomatic convention. After her election she bluntly charged the U.N. diplomats, "We have sometimes failed to realize that neither oratory nor agreements between delegations, nor even resolutions or recommendations, have had much impact on the course of affairs in the world at large." She added that rather than congratulating each other on their diplomatic "victories" at the U.N., the delegates should be trying to talk their home governments into conducting themselves as responsible members of the international community.

N.Y. Cracks Down On Rowdy Students

ALBANY, N.Y. — (CPS)—The New York state assembly has passed a bill requiring colleges and universities that receive state funds to suspend students convicted of offenses committed on campus. The bill was passed by a vote of 95 to 43 and now goes to the state senate. The legislation was sponsored by a legislator from Buffalo, site of campus disorders at the State University of New York at Buffalo. He said he had signatures from 10,000 Buffalo residents supporting his proposal.

Under conditions set out by the legislation, a student given ten days in jail would be suspended from a state institution for one year, one sentenced for up to a month would be suspended for three years, and a student jailed for up to three months would be suspended for five years. If a student is sentenced to more than three months by a court for an offense committed on a state campus he would be barred from any institution "supported wholly or in part by state funds." Institutions that did not suspend convicted students would risk losing their state assistance.

Thomas Maps SGA Future

by Jim Thomas

The rhetoric that has taken place the past few weeks is a necessary prelude to constructive change. I personally feel that the continuation of such discourse is unnecessary and hope that with the passage of the proposed constitution I will be free to deal with more relevant issues.

Page 91 of the Scot's Key states that the "structure of the Student Government Association will undergo vital changes during this academic year." There is no elaboration upon the nature of these changes but the need has been definitely demonstrated this past year with the general dissatisfaction of the students with the organizations of the campus.

Much change has been proposed for the Wooster social community this year. Most of these changes have been previewed by many rumors and misconceptions. Such misconceptions have led to a great frustration over, and distrust of, the existing organizations. Specifically there has been little direct personal communication between the members of the Campus Council and the students. There is presently no organization to which the students can turn that can adequately support or present the ideas of various student factions. There is no body that can collectively advocate the opinions and desires of the students.

The newly elected members of the SGA feel that the purpose of the SGA is simply to provide for the students a method by which individual concerns and efforts can be channeled into effective and positive actions. To achieve such

an end the organization must be responsive to the concerns that arise within the student body throughout the year and not just to issues that are begging recognition. To do this the SGA must be able to communicate with the student body on a personal level, and to provide a forum for discussion and action over newly arising issues.

The basic purpose of the general assembly, as provided for in the proposed constitution, is to provide the student members of the Campus Council with a group of people with whom they can talk about the interests of various factions of the campus.

The purpose of the Central Committee is to provide the specific interest groups of the campus with a forum for the discussion of the arising needs and interests of the students; to allow for the expression of the newly developing concerns of the students and to furnish the means for effective action. It is hoped that the proposed constitution will provide a means to inform the entire community of the actions of various organizations and to recognize the important

part that individuals play in the success of the community. It is perhaps unfortunate that organizations are necessitated by community living, but such necessity can be made to the advantage of the individuals of the community if the means for personal expression are allowed. The intention of the Student Government is to make itself open to the individuals and organizations of the campus in order to initiate a truer sense of community.

MEADVILLE, PA. — (CPS) —

The student government of Allegheny College has declared the dorms here officially open to 24 hour intervisitation, ignoring the school's administration in the process.

The administration had set up an 11 member board to consider the issue, but students decided it was moving too slow.

In effect, the open dorm policy has been in practice for over a month. Violators are taken to the student court, which has simply refused to convict them.

CITY NEWS

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MORE ON

Unraveling MAB's And Campus Council's Relationship

(Continued from Page 1)

After his resignation, the section president who had abstained changed his vote in favor of retaining the 2.0 rule, again deadlocking the vote. Since Brown had resigned he could not officially break the tie-vote 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 Hell 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, realizing 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 Hell Week. A statement was presented at the April 21st meeting of the Campus Council which elicited an initial negative reaction from certain members of Campus Council and never really received serious consideration. The points of objection included the fact that the MAB proposal disenfranchised the Independents and Freshmen by setting up an Inter-Fraternity Council which would retain the MAB seat on Campus Council. A \$50.00 fine which the MAB levied on each of the six sections which eventually admitted pledges with an average below 2.0 was considered farcical. This less than constructive meeting was concluded with two proposals. (1) that the student membership on the Campus Council be reexamined, and (2) the issue of the MAB's violation of the 2.0 rule be referred to the High Court.

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 early next week.

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 to be implemented by the fall quarter of 1970-71 would be treated. 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 Neal 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's restructuring 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 blame-

less in this respect but is manifestly a victim of section indifference to doing 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 sections' viewpoint on Campus Council. Yet the members of the sections were never motivated to band together and elect someone whom they could trust, respect, and heed.



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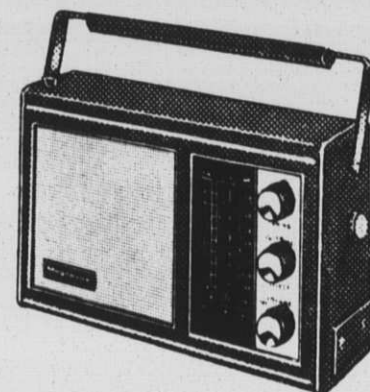
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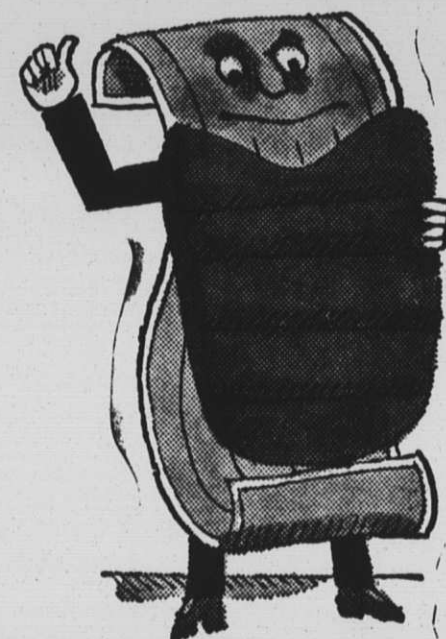
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