New School Off To Vigorous Start

Most people have said it's too early to judge the New School, but the one thing which has become apparent this past week is that the New School concept, a product of many frustrated students who put their ideas together to improve the academic environment, has been vigorously received and welcomed.

The idea of focus groups has caught most students' imagination. Currently 20 diverse topics are tackled by the groups, many subjects have more than 40 students participating; the topics the Black Panthers tackled last semester is over 80 names.

Judging from most sources, the New School has been able to channel much of the frustration which was previously on campus—past week. For those who felt unable to participate in "business as usual", the focus groups have offered a constructive outlet for their energies and have helped crystallize information on a long-time pet peeve.

As usual, many students have been unreservedly enthusiastic, many have incorporated focus groups into their academic schedules without altering their course load.

As one student, active in an anti-war group which we really never noticed we had before, said: "We're just putting to use a lot of ideas which we really never noticed we had before."

President Drushal, Vice President for Academic Affairs, has been pleased with the proliferation of hotline phone calls in response to the innovative New School.

D.C. Peace Rally Draws 100,000

by Tim Dirks

Students (many from colleges that had closed their doors a few days previously) were delighted to find the final point last Saturday at the capitol was country. A feeling of unity began with the identically dressed and singing classes, a meeting against non-violence, signs of those who had come.

Driving to Washington and continued as over 100,000 people ralied in the Ellipse area in full of the White House.

In our school of vision, I saw these things: A small group of well-dressed adults with signs saying, "We are the students to win!" and "Peace and love!" and "We are the students to win!" and "Peace and love!"

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The rally passed off without any violence. There were some signs of anger, but there was little attention paid to the signs of the students. The common feeling that the need was for action, not talk, for forced a crisis of "Liberation". And there was no "peace" in the White House.

President Drushal passed through his intention to meet with Senator Saxie in Washington last Thursday. There were no more quotes and situation and campus unrest. Drushal, in Washington speaking for the College's Essential Extra Campus, was红军 seen as a threat to the campus and was not able to be translated any time before an hour along with some Yale Law (Continued on page 4)

Miser' Guarantees A Grin

by Chris Young

I went down to Scott Auditorium at about a good mad on Wednesday night and came out two hours later. It is easy to understand the reason for this. The reason was the recent Little Theatre production of 'Miser', a 16th-century farce by the French master, Moliere. Dr. Schutz and cast have done a pretty fine job with what usually turns out to be something of an old-fashioned comedy.

I was especially impressed by the Steve Gross, who did a fine job of playing the potentially deadly part of "Miser", the daughter of the miser. Miser's part is in a farce but generally that of a love interest and gets to be rather predictable. Elise seemed to be alive, not an old-fashioned type play. Also excellent were Bill Williams as Harpur and the miser, in a crochety, gaed, way, and Steve Wilbur as the prepitaeque rogue La Fliche. There were no dead spots in the script or scenes that dragged; director Peter Phipps of Andy in the play has done a fine job of the production. The play has been a hit at the little theatre. The students are uniformly happy, the set is impressive and well done, and the pace is fast and snappy. I strongly recommended getting your chapel credit for a $15.00 this week.

but without ever losing our tenderness.
Rationale For Revolution

Now that we have had some time to think about the events of the last two weeks, let's not shut them away in the back of our minds and forget the awesome possibilities that have laid themselves before us. A great nation of ours is united to be living in the Age of Aquarius — a time of a thousand dangers and a thousand promises. If we can see things exist in a world such as ours where we have peace, fondness, population, poverty, and War? To make the best of our age, America's youth must make the right choices about the kind of world we want.

The last part of the question implies that equal distribution of wealth is the distinguishing mark of the communist state, as compared to the West. The essential difference is in the control of production, not in the distribution of income. Income is measured by means distributed equally in the U.S.S.R.

The whole situation is only a way out for those who have to work in the economic field. We need people of national origin, motivated by a sense of duty, to carry out the tasks of the day. The future holds vast possibilities for people who are able to think and act independently.

The economic situation is not the only one that needs to be considered. We must also be concerned with our political and moral standards. The U.S. government must be held accountable for its actions and policies. The American people must demand a return to basic principles of justice and equality. We must work together to create a better society for all Americans.

The question is not about an ideal society, but about the problems we face today. We must be realistic and honest in our approach to these issues. We must work towards a society that is fair, just, and democratic. This will require the active participation of all citizens.

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Sco't Highlights

by Tom Hill

The Fighting Scot spring sports schedule is looking down the home stretch now as the month of May quickly slips by. The OAC golf championship has already been determined, while the OAC track and tennis championships will be decided this weekend. The Scot distance runners and tennis players will compete against Denison, while the Scot trackers face Owens in the next two weekends to close out their season.

The OAC along with the Mid-American and Big Ten athletic face quite a mess as their championships approach in their varying sports. In the Ohio Conference, the official word is that the spring teams at Oberlin voted on continuing their seasons, or calling it quits as of the abrupt halt of the academic year. The Yeomen baseball, tennis and track teams will join in their respective events, while the baseball, track, and golf teams ended their seasons.

During last week's violent on college campuses throughout the nation, many scheduled events were cancelled, throwing quite a kink into many title races. The Mid-American Conference has lost the championship to all Kent State athletes for the season, and it could lose the participation of Miami's athletes unless they return to classes very soon.

Unofficial word has it that the New Orleans Saints of the National Football League have finally chosen Bowling Green State University as their summer training camp. All Fighting Scot fans had their hopes high since the Saints had carefully looked into holding their camp on the campus, or at the former home of St. Norbert's. The Gryphons have had good luck in the National Football League, winning their way to the title at last year. The physical education climate at this time is not finished, but is in mid stage, and the reason why we really need to watch the programs at the PEC building. In this case, we lost a net profit around the $4,000,000 mark at the hands of public officials.

Let's hope the money for construction will come sooner than is expected.

Twelve Spikers Qualify for OAC

It will be off to the races as the Fighting Scot track team travels to Delaware this weekend to participate in the OAC Conference Championships.

Twelve Wooster spikers qualified for the trip and will represent the school in 12 events. These Scots will be defending previous OAC titles, including Rick Sollmann who owns a conference record of 32.5 in the intermediate hurdles.

Artie Wilson and Ed Thompson will compete in the 100 and 220 dash. Wilson has recorded a 10.0 this year and Thompson has flitted with the ten mark all season.

Jim Polychron will run the quarter mile and Wayne Hostetter will run the half. Jeff Wise and Randy Runcorn qualified for the high hurdles, while Rick Sollmann will also hope to become the intermediate hurdles champion.

John Hartman is eligible in the discus as is Chuck Noth, another OAC champion, in the pole vault.

Wilson, Thompson, Helm and Polychron will make up the 440 yard relay squad and Thompson, Tim McLinden and Polychron will run the mile relay.

“Baetz, Decker Face Hitting Oberlin

They have a pretty fair hitting team; however, their defense and pitching leave something to be desired,” were the critical words of Scot coach Roger Webh as he revealed his lineup earlier this week for tomorrow's doubleheader at Oberlin. Oberlin is 5-6 in the OAC and 7-2 overall.

Starting pitchers for the games will be right-handers John Baetz and Scott Decker. Baetz has pitched 31 innings and totes a 3-1 record. He also leads the team in strikeouts with 32. Decker has pitched 35 innings and carries a 3-2 record. He owns the lowest earned-run-average on the team at 1.60.

Last Saturday the Scots split a doubleheader with Baldwin-Wallace in a make-shift afternoon ball. The Scots were scheduled to play Hiram, while B-W was scheduled to play Oberlin. Both school shut down in the recent campus unrest, so the Yellow Jackets visited Wooster.

First baseman Phil Sacha belted a solo home run in the second game. It was the first round-tripper recorded by anyone on Wooster's field this year.

Mr. Union and Marietta clash in the playoff game today for the OAC pick for the NCAA post-season tournament. Both teams finished first in their respective seasons.

“Hitting for the best is the key record in Wooster history,” commented Welsh about the team goals for the remainder of the season.

“If we can win our final five games against Otterbein and Denison, we can win possession of this crown for the Conference this season.”

A third place would be the finest finish for Wooster in this season. We've won nine of our last 11 games, so I think there's a good chance that we can do it.”

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL STANDINGS

(Thru May 10)

1. 3A
2. 9--
3. 1B
4. 2A
5. 4--
6. 5--
7. 6--
8. 1A

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After a week of relative activity for many of the regular, the Wooster lacrosse team takes the field against Ohio Wesleyan at Delaware tomorrow. Last Friday, the JV team dropped a 9-7 decision to the Denison JVs at home. Leading the scoring for the Scots was Dave Fishgold with two goals and an assist, Bill Heaton with two goals, and Herb Markley with two assists.

Tomorrow the varsity will try to improve its 2-4 record against rugged Wesleyan, who dealt the Scots a 9-2 defeat last year. As of last week, the Bishops were 6-1, including victories over Ohio State and Kenyon.

TODAY'S MEETINGS

1. 7A
2. 3A
3. 5--
4. 2A
5. 6--
6. 5--
7. 1A

HITTING ON NETTER'S SIDE

The Fighting Scot tennis team will participate in the Ohio Conference Championships this weekend, and a key factor will not be on Wooster's side when it invades Granville.

The netters' home jinx continues as Helbdiegn cancelled its match last Saturday due to the student protests. Two previous home meets were washed out.

"We need to become mentally tough in our performance and the colliding of their rallies," said the Dutchman, who wanted another match before the championships to help his team develop these qualities.

"I'm getting good efforts from everyone," stated the mentor. "Jim Sebom and Dave Breker playing five and six have played beyond all expectations."

Nelson holds a 3-2 record against OAC competition. Breker's 3-1 ties him with George Fitch for the team lead.

"It's a good group of players," said the Scots' number one, "It's a good group of players," said the Scots' number one, "It's a good group of players," said the Scots' number one, "It's a good group of players."

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Welcome's New Section Men
Your Late Night Place to Go
The Draft
by Allen Essley

Many students, and especially those who are graduating this June, are wondering about the implications of President Nixon's announcement of April 25, eliminating occupational, agricultural, and III-A fatherhood deferments. There is also a lot of confusion about his two major announcements: II-A before April 23, and anyone who was eligible for a II-A and had submitted the relevant information before April 23, but had not received the II-A by April 23, remains eligible for that deferment, as long as he remains on the same job, or a similar job under different employment. He can change employers, but he cannot change the nature of the employment.

The changes involved in II-C agricultural deferments are parallel to those made for II-A occupational deferments. II-A deferments for apprenticeship training or for vocational and trade schools are still in existence.

Peace Corps volunteers who enter training after April 23 will not receive deferment for their two years of service. If they receive induction orders during their service, these orders will be postponed until their two years are completed. At that time they will be inducted, regardless of their age, eligibility for other classifications. VISTA workers will not receive deferments, and it appears that they will not receive postponement of induction either.

The III-A fatherhood deferment is a deferment for anyone who has a child (legitimate or illegitimate) under 18 living in his home in a bona fide family relationship, or a pregnant girl (wife or otherwise) living in his home in a bona fide family relationship. Anyone who meets the above requirement may qualify automatically for a III-A fatherhood deferment UNLESS that person had requested and received an undergraduate II-S deferment after June 30, 1967.

III-A fatherhood deferments have been abolished non-retroactively, as of April 25, in the same manner that II-A and II-C deferments were abolished. III-A deferments for reasons of extreme hardship to dependents have not been affected by this change.

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