10-23-1970

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Wooster Voice Editors

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by Malcolm Andrews

The incidents at Kent State University and the violence on the streets in the news media last Friday as a special Grand Jury in Ravello issued an 18-page report concerning its investigation of the four deaths of Kent State students is, for the moment, the major issue for the campus and city of Kent.

The innocence of the students and Kent State administration has been the major issue for the city of Kent. Both the students and Kent State administration have been charged by the FBI and President's Commission on Campus Unrest. The jury also indicted persons (but no National Guardsmen) for 43 offenses.

The jury found contained four conclusions. The first excused National Guardsmen of primary responsibility in the deaths of four students and the wounding of nine others. The Guardsmen shot "in the honest and sincere belief they would suffer bodily injury had they not done so. They are not, therefore, subject to criminal prosecution for such actions because of the state for any deaths or injuries resulting therefrom.

The second conclusion criticized the KSU administration for too permissive a policy toward radical groups. The third called for changes in the system to regulate students and faculty, thus making itself "particularly vulnerable to any pressure applied from either within the student body or faculty." The jury noted KSU administration's "over-emphasis... on the right to dissent... as a specific excuse for the killing of four students that encouraged the student disregard for the university's over-ruling the student body or faculty." The jury found that the university refused to accept either student or faculty complaints of the criticism of University members with their publications and that in the end, because they are under a court restraining order, the committee is unable to make any changes in the system.

The final two conclusions involved the use of a policy of force on the Kent campus to curb unrest. Force security fences were erected for stopping individuals from assembling at the Army ROTC building on May 2. The new policy was "inappropriate" to the quelling of campus riots. Reaction to the report was in wide and wide-ranging.

Kent State officials turned to the right and immediate-wranged. Kent State officials turned to the right and immediate-wranged. Kent State officials turned to the right and immediate-wranged. Kent State officials turned to the right and immediate-wranged.

Rivas said Kent State students' reactions ranged from apathy to disgust to active opposition. But in all, the 500 students gathered on the Common for a Tippe Youth International demonstration on May 4 and then marched on the Force to try to make the jury's exculsory concern with the type of language used by faculty, students, and speakers last May while failing to use restraint in its own language.

Finally, the committee that the jury's inability to understand the need for continued change in such administrative policy is characterized by the recommendation of great universities in this country.

The executive committee was meeting Tuesday under the aegis of the Graduate Student Council, and by its own Faculty Senate in a joint statement criticizing the state grand jury report and calling for continued change in university policy. The joint statement asked the university for continued changes in the classroom and the streets and 300 F.L.O. sympathizers in Quebec is temporarily a military state.

A case can be made for the F.L.O. grips. When the state in the midst of a national state, the French Canadian has not fared well. It is the Thistle and the Tartan and the Tartan is the decision action for his nation in Canada.

The Reform for the Liberation of Quebec (F.L.O.) first kidnapped James Cross of Britain, demand $500,000, in the freedom of 23 F.L.O. prisoners, and safe passage. When refused, they kidnaped Laporte and subsequently murdered him.

In response, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau invoked the War Measures Act.

A magnificently reproductive lawism. The Reillys, Rights, allows search, seizure and arrest without warrant, detention of seven days without charge, and the outlawing of the F.L.O. and its affiliated groups as treasonable.

That message, delivered to the FBI and media, was made by the Reillys' after viewing the form of an anonymous phone call.

The 26-year-old radical was at flight from arrest for crimes of violence. The Reillys are two brothers in a Senegal, Calif., courtroom, Aug. 7. She alleged that Reilly was used in the action, which killed Sue, a fellow fighter of the Reilly. Although Reilly was not present at the incident, she is being sought as a suspect because of a California law which makes anyone and anyone for his full charge. She was put on the FBI most-wanted list Aug. 16 for extradition.

Ball was set at $250,000, which she could not post. Extradition proceedings are under way. It reified New York's Leary, who was facing a charge of the full charge. Reilly's trial is set for March.

Two hundred people demonstrated in front of New York's Mayor's office earlier this week, the night of the arrest (Tues.) shoutting "Free Angela." There were no reports of incident.

'Feds Nab Angela In N.Y.C. Ho-Jo

(CPS) - Angela Davis has been apprehended in a mid-town Howard Johnson's, apparently on an arrest warrant. And the New York community has answered her arrest by the FBI with a warning: "Every day Angela is in jail, a New York City policeman will be killed."

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Editor's Note: Space limitations forbid VOICE to print Letters to the Editor exceeding 250 words. All letters must include name, box number and telephone extension. Letters are due in the editor's office by Monday at 5 p.m., deadline set for all features.

Stern Response

The story you are about to read is a big one. Nothing has changed to protect anyone. This is how the "Voice" saw an campus after being away for nearly half a century.

Upon my first visit to the Wooster campus in many, many years I was shocked to see students and faculty who would have been grounds for expulsion in my day. Students were smoking in public, freely showing their affection for one another and engaging in other equally lascivious and licentious acts.

When I visited the library I was even more shocked. Prominently displayed on the magazine rack is "Al Van, lust and erotica, the German magazine "Stern." This magazine is frequently purchased by the college and made available to all (as evidenced by considerable wear and tear).

HAIR LIKE JESUS WORE IT

To the Editor:

Having read your article in last week's Voice, concerning hair on athletes I wondered why no one had approached me to sign the statement. I would like to start off by saying that my hair length would not be considered anathema in the athletic circle. I am not saying that I have been with the school players who attended the Camp, we found it most worthwhile. Drushal offered an open invitation to all in the OAC to survey the proposed one, now before the Ohio Legislature.

A special closed agency meeting this September was held to affirm that The College of Wooster did hold such a Camp. Since the Governer's proposed OAC Act was interpreted as a highly extraneous (from Capital), had already decided on the personnels in the OAC to serve as an expert witness on the closed meetings, excluded from the meeting and be the closed agenda, no discussion was to be held.

Wooster appealed the ruling on October 14, it was but it rejected the same day. What was the rationale used by the OAC Executive Committee? In an exclusive interview for the Voice, Commissioner Smith cited the above ruling of the OAC General Regulations, concerning an appeal by the Executive Committee for a program involved in the OAC statute. "Wooster appeared to have been there, therefore, the appeal was invoked.""We are not in position to provide any information on our position as to the closing of the meeting, comments Commissioner Smith on March 11 constituted notice to the OAC Executive Committee. However, Mr. Smith did not so interpret this communication.

It is a viewpoint of President Drushal that the ruling passed on April 13 was clearly unjust for two reasons. First, Commissioner Smith's communications with the school had indicated his awareness that the College was committed to the Camp prior to April 13. Second, the April 13 ruling was named to be directed specifically at the Wooster Camp. Drushal felt all along that because the ruling was an appeal, it would be a nullity. In this conference that such a Camp is worthwhile that Wooster should go ahead with the Camp and accept the consequences.

The Voice, Drushal stated, "I don't see how a group of colleges in the OAC in 1970 can refuse to permit the OAC with the involvement of the OAC in the OAC, one cannot get the meaning from the OAC. It is impossible for one who has been working out with a college gymnastic team of high regard in Ohio, until about three weeks ago when I was ordered to the gym unless I got my hair cut. The coach had told me that I was endangering the public and should not escape their eyes. To provide it freely to students is criminal.

With apprehension,

Mrs. Robert Caryer (Orelia Quigg)
Class of 1916

IDEALISTS UNITE!

How much longer can we exist under a precarious balance of terror and an insane arms race? We know that a mistake, miscalculation or a madman could mean the end of all life, yet nations continue to rely upon bigger, "better" weapons systems for security. But it is "zealots" to live in a world which at any moment might cease to exist?

Think it over. To those who dismiss this as impractical idealism, the only logical answer is that practical idealism would have to be and that it is a condition of the present age.

How many athletes who signed the statement last week would also applaud the chances of success in athletics by not cutting their hair? It's easy to preach about certain values, but it's much harder to carry them out.

Richard Yoshikawa

"P.T.生成器 Action"

by Charles Schollenberger

Editor's Note: Schollenberger, a former resident of Wooster, a 20th-century vanguard, comes to COW because of his connection with P.T. Shaping Participation 70 sparked him to actively contribute to the resistance against the Vietnam War in the movement for Vietnam, Schollenberger expressed his opposition to the war as early as 1962, during his senior year at the Summit County Council for Peace in Vietnam. He criticized the Nixon administration for playing political games with the war at the tragic cost of human life. He graduated from Wooster, the Illinois Institute of Technology, and Columbia Law School. I was invited by Mr. John Schollenberger to interview him for the Voice. I spent a week in working for Sebering, before the trip to Vietnam, during the Vietnam War, I was stationed in a five-foot-tall building in Pleiku, Vietnam, helping the Vietnamese military with the logistics of their war against the U.S. and South Vietnamese forces.

I began my interview in the camp of John Seiberling, a member of the Democratic Party, who was born in Ohio, and who served in the Vietnam War. Seiberling expressed his opposition to the war as early as 1962, during his senior year at the Summit County Council for Peace in Vietnam. He criticized the Nixon administration for playing political games with the war at the tragic cost of human life. He graduated from Wooster, the Illinois Institute of Technology, and Columbia Law School. I was invited by Mr. John Schollenberger to interview him for the Voice. I spent a week in working for Sebering, before the trip to Vietnam, during the Vietnam War, I was stationed in a five-foot-tall building in Pleiku, Vietnam, helping the Vietnamese military with the logistics of their war against the U.S. and South Vietnamese forces.

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education, recreational areas, public transportation, and other press- ing human needs.

His opponent, William H. Ayres, is a 23-year veteran who has been a candidate for the Senate seat, for the Pentagon. The National En- vironmental Action Group, an organiza- tion of Washington, D.C., 453 members of the U.S. Senate and House, and 2991, and we'll err on the side of the Pentagon. The National En- vironmental Action Group, an organiza- tion of Washington, D.C., 453 members of the U.S. Senate and House, and 2991, and we'll err on the side of the Pentagon.

The Associated Press has picked the Seiberling-Ayres race as one of the ten most significant in the nation's 1970 campaign of one using student help. Congress- men Quarterly after a recent dis- trict-by-district survey judged it a toss-up. Your help might mean the difference between victory and defeat.

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The Laird is my shepherd...

**Culture In Decline**

by Chris Tomer

Pop music stinks. Most of the music is hokey, the records cost too much, the artists are overdressed, and their elevation to godlike status in a youth culture is a joke. So, amidst all this h.s. and hypno, an art whose stars and spirit appear to by dying, an honest recording performance is close to a miracle. In those terms, *Gasoline Alley*, by Rod Stewart (Mercury), may be the only release of 1970.

Stewart is a revelation, a man who says things in a song that you've felt and could not express. His roots are the blues, and his experience is with Jeff Beck, where his vocal on "Of Man River" is a masterpiece. He has a hounser, throaty voice that sounds like he couldn't possibly make, and then he does. It would be feasible to say that most blues vocalists from England rely heavily on Ray Charles, and, as Joe Cocker is the blatant overstatement of that technique, so Rod Stewart is the subtle understatement.

"Gasoline Alley" is the opening song, and in many ways presages the songs that lie ahead. It's simple enough, just a repeating of a lyrical idea born in Blind Lemon Jefferson's "See That My Grave Is Kept Clean". Musically, it relies on a resonant, brilliant acoustic guitar work by Ron Wood (of the Small Faces). Next is "It's All Over Now", and Stewart's interpretation is tremendous. This song features good keyboard work by Ian McLagan. He also does "Only a Hula", by Dylan, and a country rocker, by Wayne Wilkin Walker called "Call Across Shorty". Possibly the best track is his own "Lady Day", a song whose merits are best understood simply by listen-

**Tanya Bynes Presides Over Historical Event**

by Lynn Wegner

If you visited the basement of Babbitt Hall the night of Homecoming, you witnessed a historical event: the first big social happening at CMU where alcohol was (legally) present.

Although this powers-that-be were opposed to and understandable to deny alcohol, everyone knew the signs and symptoms. As we are made on the basis of the famous motto, "When in doubt, play it safe." Either serving 3.2 beer at the Homecoming Dance is playing it safe, or something very strange is going on here.

Of course rumor has it that the beer was watered down (tee, the kegs), and that, though the peanuts and potato chips were crunchy enough, there was only one peanut per shell. (The latter rumor is unconfirmed.) Besides which, everyone also knows that 3.2 beer can be classified as "alco-

At this point, the beer was watered down (tee, the kegs), and that, though the peanuts and potato chips were crunchy enough, there was only one peanut per shell. (The latter rumor is unconfirmed.) Besides which, everyone also knows that 3.2 beer can be classified as "alcohol" in name only.

But it is still a big step for Wesleyan, and it is kind of OK to feel that the College had the courage, or whatever it takes, to do something like this on a week-

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**SCOT HIGHLIGHTS**

_by Tom Hill_

VOICE sports editor

This week's Scot Highlights column has been incorporated into a general VOICE editorial, written by this reporter, Dave Berkery, and myself.

Since weekly predictions do not coincide with the spirit of such a writing, I will not do my guess work here. Predicting three of four last weekend, my three week acum is now eight of 11, or 73 percent.

Here's this week's predictions: Kenyon represents the largest hurdle yet for the Scots to jump, but I'm looking for the Scots to take it. 20-14. If the Bucks again, 35-7. I'm ready to give up predicting the Browns, but I'll go once more, Miami 31, Cleveland 20, and the Redskins over the Bengals, 14-10.

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**Coach Zody ---**

"Hard-Hitting Lords Are Total Team"

Putting their perfect 4-0 season record on the line, the Fighting Scot gridiron teams will invade McBride Field tomorrow to meet the spunky Kenyon Lords at 4:00 Saturday.

"Kenyon is the hardest-hitting team that I have seen all year," answered Scot scouting coach, Marion Zody, during Sunday's practice for the VOICE. "They have a total football team with both a good running and passing offense and strong defense."

The Lords have more balance than a year ago when they tripped Wooster, 10-3. They emphasize their rushing attack, complimenting that with their already established passing game. Thus, the Scots must control a determined offense.

Spearheading the Lords' ground game is senior tailback Roland Parsons. In the words of Coach Zody, "Parsons is the hardest running back that I've seen." Last Saturday against B-W, Parsons gained 133 yards in 38 carries.

In addition to Parsons, Kenyon enjoys three other veterans of last season. At fullback is senior Jim Schneider and at wingback is junior Butch Black.

More important, however, is the presence of senior quarterback Bill Christen who placed second in the 69 OAC passing stats. Having one of his few off days against B-W, Christen completed 8 of 19 passes with three intercepted. His favorite target is also a senior, and Chris Myers. 

Drafted by the Houston Oilers last season, Christen was Conference records last season, including a 37-8 total yards and 14 touchdowns. Against B-W, Myers scored one TD on a spectacular catch and run of 63 yards.

Baldwin-Wallace had to come from behind to defeat the Lords, 27-21, Saturday, even though Kenyon outplayed the Yellow Jackets with 334 total offense yards, including 174 by rush and 160 by pass. The Lords are sporting a 1-2 OAC mark and 5-2 overall.

Saturday, the Scots literally destroyed Denison, 25-0, in Wooster's 52nd Homecoming game. Marked by a total team effort, the contest was capped by sophomore Bob Macoritti's two school record-setting 40 yard field goals. The game also saw Scot followers witness a brilliant 97 yard drive in 17 plays, topped by fullback Jim DeRose's one yard dive off right tackle for the third TD of the afternoon.

DeRose continues to lead the team in rushing with 91 carries for 332 yards against four teams. Only 30 yards behind DeRose is senior tailback Ed Thompson with 84 carries for 308 yards in as many outings. Thompson scored his second TD of the season sweeping right end for 13 yards.

Senior Dave Pauett added two PAT's and a 32 yard field goal to complete the afternoon, aside from a team safety.

Much credit for the victory must again be given to the great Scot defense which held the Big Red two consecutive times at the goal line.

"Our objective was total team effort," remarked head coach Jack Lengel following the encounter, "and I believe we did a very fine job of it." Lengel pointed to the great play of veteran quarterback Gary Vendemia and the excellent receiving combination of Randy Showalter and Jeff Wise as three of many key cogs of the team effort.

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**Coccia House PIZZA**

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**Harriers Win**

Last Saturday, before a large Wooster Homecoming crowd, the cross country team downs Muskingum, 11-36. Plagued by injuries and illness, Muskingum ran only four men. To even things up, only the first four Scots were counted in the scoring.


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**WEEK'S SCOT SPORTS SCHEDULE**

Saturday

Football, Kenyon, Away

Soccer, Denison, Away

Cross Country, Wooster, Away

Field Hockey, Wooster, Home, 7:00

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**Nyemen Play Key Week**

_by Dave Berkery_

VOICE Sports Editor

"This week is the key to our season," were the words of head soccer coach Bob Nye when assessing the games at Bowling Green Tuesday and at Denison tomorrow. Going into this week, the Scots were 5-1 overall, 4-0 in the Ohio Conference. The booters finished with three games at home, but these two tough road games are essential.

Last week, the Scots had two shut-outs over Mt. Union, 1-0, and 2-0 over Hiram in Saturday's Homecoming game. The two wins extended Wooster's OAC unbeaten streak to 18 over a three-year period. They were also the third and fourth shut-outs of the seven-game season. Wooster's opponents have only scored five goals all year, two on penalty kicks and two by the powerhouse Michigan State.

"I don't think our offense could have played any better," said Nye of the Hiram game. "Our defense contained well and the halfbacks started the offense moving.

The booters host Kenyon Tuesday in a game that could decide the Ohio Conference winner. The Lords went with Wooster to the NCAA Midwest Regional last year and are out to upset the Scots' OAC victory hopes. Ohio Wesleyan invades Saturday.

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**Taylor's SHOES**

ON THE SQUARE
UNCLE SAM SAYS NO

(CPS) — Federal financial aid to 440 students has been cut off because of their involvement in campus disorders according to an official in the Student Financial Aid Division of the Department of Student Health, Education, and Welfare.

Forty students lost their funds as a direct result of federal provisions, and the remaining 400 through the actions of their individual schools.

Federal law requires universities to submit an annual report on the number of students removed from their financial aid lists. Reports from all but 160 of 390 colleges and universities show that 86 institutions cut off funds to students since June of last year.

MORE ON

BSA Development

(Continued from Page 1)

When trying to relate to a predominantly white college, attitudes toward integration perform an essential role.

Understanding a realizing your background, whether culturally or racially, is an important part in keeping your identity; and when integrated in a different society you must at all times be able to relate to those of your own ethnic group. This is principally how the B.S.A. undertakes this type of situation. The B.S.A., although in a predominantly white situation, wants to retain the awareness of what it means to be Black and also have some relation with the white society here on campus.

The B.S.A. is a struggling organization, feeling the pains of birth, just like any other great organization. Modesty should not be one of the characteristics of this article and neither should modesty be a characterization of B.S.A. members, for the B.S.A. has potential and should be recognized as having it.

The B.S.A. executives who shall perform in leadership capacities for the year 1970-71 are as follows:

Co-chairmen, Alan Tubbs, James Grant; Secretary, Libby Moore; Assistant Secretary, Yvonne Washington; Treasurer, Bill Spoon; Chairman of Admissions Committee, Greg Bryant; Chairman of Education Committee, Wanda Watkins; Chairman of Political Committee, Wally Hill; Chairman of Cultural Committee, Cookie Washington; Advisor, Russ Jones.

A uniformed security guard was ordered by officials sponsoring the Homecoming Gala against the advice of the Security Chief. When are we going to learn that when we hire professionals we don't tell them how to do the job?

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Ken Pigeon's Defense Fund.

Lost in all these news of jury verdicts has been the most important outcome to date of the recent Supreme Court decision on the American Civil Liberties Union's test of the National Guard's right to use live ammunition on campus. The ACLU filed suit in Cleveland Federal Court last Thursday to prevent use of the National Guard on campus unless all other law enforcement breaks down and guardsmen are adequately trained in civil defense and riot control. The suit also asks for dismissal of the Guard's immunity from civil or criminal prosecution to make them more "reasonable keepers of the peace."
**CIC Week**

(Continued from Page 1)

were the same as those of a big city, only on a smaller scale. They specifically emphasized money problems.

Judge Sharp took the opportunity to criticize Mayor Stokes concerning his speech at COW. He said that Stokes failed to account for natural changes in individuals over a period of time. He said, "Some of the things I have done in the past I wouldn't consider doing now." He cited issues such as politics, drugs, and race relations as examples.

Other programs during the week were Dr. John Gatto, Associate Professor of Urban Studies at Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, speaking on "Campus Crises and Urban Unrest" and Dr. David Peling of the Christian "The Church Wednesday Dr. Leonard Schweidlerman, head of the Sociology Department at Ohio State, and Dr. Richard Gilroy and Dr. Harold Black speaking on "The Urban Condition."

**CITY NEWS**

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