

To those who are concerned, we really do know how to spell...

VOICE

...condems.

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A COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

Volume LXXXVIII

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Number 26



The man upstairs.

Drushal Outlines President's Role

"The major role of a college's administration in matters of national or public policy is to maintain a forum where ideas can be expressed freely and openly," said Dr. J. Garber Drushal, the President of the College, in a recent interview.

He said that numerous individuals and groups representing both the opposition to and the supporters of, the war have requested that he take an official position in regard to this matter.

"I never take an official stand," he said. "The referee must stay out of the game. As a faculty member and as an administrator I made statements of personal opinion, but as a college president, I make none."

He felt that it was the job of the students and faculty to express their opinions in the open forum which the College provides. "My role is to see that this forum exists," said Dr. Drushal.

He mentioned that, along with eight other college presidents, he had recently sent a petition to all the current presidential candidates calling for an immediate end to the war.

However, he pointed out that he and the other men involved were careful to divorce this action from any official connections with their respective institutions. This was done in order to prevent their action from being construed as the official policy of the institutions which they administrate.

With regard to the students, faculty, and other administrators, he said, "I encourage them to take stands and make statements on public issues." He qualified this statement

by saying that he discouraged the faculty from making statements on non-educational issues when they were acting in concert and in their official capacity. In other words, voting on such issues might be discouraged.

Dr. Drushal pointed to the recent resolution taken by Campus Council condemning President Nixon's stepping up of hostilities in Southeast Asia as an example of the type of action which should not be initiated by the administration of a college.

Judicial Board 'Misunderstood'

by G. W. Fiordalis

The College Judicial Board (JB) is "a very misunderstood body," claimed the chairman of the board, Skip Buckman and active board member Carla Hirschfeld, both Juniors.

"In the two years that I have been on the JB no student has been expelled," said Buckman. Hirschfeld added, "the JB is really a fair board" and further commented "we are not a prosecuting agency." It was also mentioned that if a student did not wish to confront the Board, they could present their case to the three Deans.

Buckman stated that the word "Punishment" should be substituted by "Educational Penalty", and that the students should understand that a monetary or purely physical "Punishment" are not meaningful or helpful. "Beginning last Spring 'Punishments' have been unique with each case. Their intent has been rehabilitative rather than punitive," Hirschfeld contended.

Responding to a letter from President Drushal, Campus Council reaffirmed their September 28, 1971 decision to expand the Grievance Panel into the Human Relations Commission (HRC), with the motion including a commitment to emphatically communicate Council's action.

Drushal's letter to the HRC was written in response to the Commission's "Statement of Human Relations Goals and Action." Many Council members interpreted the tone of his letter as indicating displeasure with the broadened scope of the HRC. If the HRC acted solely in an advisory capacity, his letter said, then it can be done in another manner at less cost.

Interpreting Drushal's letter, Russell Jones, HRC chairman, felt the president was saying the HRC is "meddling in something that's not its concern." Glenn Bucher agreed, thinking that president still conceives of the Human Relations Commission as a grievance panel. "This function," he continued, "was rethought and planned in a lesser status."

Jones feels that "The Commission has no authority," therefore it cannot be an effective grievance panel. Blacks will not respect a group that "can only talk but can't act," he added.

A motion seeking independent funding for the HRC was defeated in a 5-6 vote. Inde-

pendent funding, Bucher explained, implied an independent status. Some members were apprehensive that independent funding might transfer authority over the HRC to the administration. Also, since the College budget for next year is finalized, it might be too late to secure funding from the administration.

One Council member, Bob Newman argued for complete discontinuation of the Commission. The HRC "did what could be expected this year: it ran into a brick wall." Funds now slated for HRC could be rechanneled to the Black Student Association, Black Forum and others, Newman suggested.

Discussion on the HRC concluded with the unanimous decision to distribute the HRC's *Statement of Human Relations Goals and Action* to the campus with an explanatory letter attached. Bucher also agreed to arrange an evening meeting between Drushal and Council to discuss HRC's future.

Council Chairman Jim Turner, at the meeting's outset reported his telephone conversation with Drushal on last week's Council condemnation of the Vietnam escalation. Drushal objected to, Turner related, the third resolution "to ban all military recruiting operations on campus until the American involvement in the Vietnam war is ended."

Drushal will refer the ban on recruitment to the Execu-

to the JB" added Hirschfeld. Mr. King is the Board's advisor. There are two Deans, one secretary, eight students, four faculty, two Hearing Councils and two Referees. The two Hearing Councils are Doug Stafford and Wendy Jacek, both Juniors. Tim Magee and John Brown, Juniors, are the Referees. Buckman strongly urged that the students contact the Referees if they witness a violation of the Code of Academic Integrity and contact the Hearing Council if there has been a violation of the Code of Conduct.

Information about a scholarship from the Ohio Parks and Recreation Association is available in the office of the Director of Financial Aid. Applicants must be juniors or seniors next year and should be majoring in physical education, sociology, biology, psychology, or a related field. Interest must be in recreation or the preservation of natural resources.

Drushal will refer the ban on recruitment to the Execu-

Drushal will refer the ban on recruitment to the Execu-

tive Committee of the Board of Trustees, but would personally vote against it. Regarding SYLC's endeavors, Drushal said that the Trustee's Finance Committee expects to have a report on the morality of investments for the June meeting of the Board.

The 1972-73 Council budget was adopted as reported by the subcommittee after the deliberation of HRC was terminated. Council has projected receipts totaling \$65,626. Of this \$46,500 is allocated for organizations, \$10,840 for expenses, leaving a \$7,396 unallocated balance.

LCB Chairman Ron Wilcox, also a member of Council, moved that \$5,000 be added to LCB's budget which would

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Committee Accepts Applications

The General Assembly Sessional Sub-committee on Selections and Polling has opened application for membership on 13 committees and boards.

Committee Chairman Richard Kielbowicz noted that the first step, distributing a list of committees to the student body with a brief description of each, had been taken. From here, he said, the Committee will arrange interviews with applicants for each position and make recommendations to the General Assembly based on these interviews.

He urged students to read committee descriptions and complete an application, returning it to Lowry Center front desk by May 24. Many of the committees, for example the Judicial Board, have a significant role in the community's operation. This Board is an off-shoot of Campus Council, trying several types of cases with the authority to impose penalties.

Kielbowicz said "the variety of available groups should contain a committee interesting most students." The predominant number of groups are joint faculty, student organizations.

The groups with openings are: Judicial Board, Publications Committee, Human Relations Commission, Alumni Committee, Freshman Orientation, International Students, Scot's Key, Dormitory Program Co-ordinator, Academic Standards, Galpin Prizes, Honorary Degrees, Educational Policy Committee and Admissions.

CC's Riders

Campus Council suffers a turnover in membership every year during third quarter. Several students, faculty and administrators were recently introduced into Council procedures. This familiarization included an education in terms commonly utilized by the group. For this purpose, the retiring members compiled a "Council Lexicon" redefining working terms to ease comprehension of their esoteric committee structure committee structure. Selected excerpts from this memorandum follow:

- ABSTAIN:** One of three voting options, the others being aye and nay, invoked when a member was late for discussion.
- CHAIRMAN:** The Council member sitting alone, with his own table, deciding whether the amendment or the amendment to the amendment has precedence over the motion to close debate or to vote on the previous motion before deciding whether or not the motion should lay on the table, all of which, of course, supercede divisions of assembly, filling blanks, reading papers and limiting debate. The apex of motions, according to the 1893 edition of *Robert's Rules of Order*, Council's official manual of parliamentary procedure, is fixing the time to adjourn (p. 184).
- ENCOURAGE:** Urge, with implicit threat of monetary restriction if a group refuses to comply, acquiesce; (*Publishers' note: by definition, then, Council can only encourage student groups*).
- FEEDBACK:** The response, reaching Council's ear, to be considered; commonly disregarded when judged unrepresentative of the community's feelings.
- GUIDELINES:** General rules issued when specifics are too constraining.
- INPUT:** Solicitation of the always-sought feelings of the campus community's constituencies, viz., students, faculty and administration.
- POLL:** A questionnaire commissioned by Council to reaffirm and secure support for an inclination; characterized by prudent wording.
- RECOMMENDATION:** A suggestion to a group over which Council has no real authority; any request for action from the Board of Trustees, President, Deans, faculty. . .
- RECONSIDER:** The second chance afforded by the magnanimous Council to non-complying, non-acquiescing groups.
- SECRETARY:** Person responsible for reproducing a hundred copies of each document so several are available at every session for those members who lost theirs, forgot them. . .

APPENDIX I: ACRONYMS

New members need to be familiar with these in order to converse on the same plane with older, wiser members. This is only a partial list, subject to change daily, as more are added: HRC, ISC, SGA, LCB, RTS, CIC, CEC, BSA, CCA, ETC, EPC, EAC, NSA,

BK

FREE BOOK

For Each Fillout

Foreword Press has announced that a limited edition of 2000 issues of their new national college magazine, *FOREWORD*, will be distributed as a sample to 100 colleges/universities this month. Wooster has been selected as a primary sample school. About 1,000 copies will be distributed on campus.

The magazine will be distributed free, next school year, to every resident student on campus of participating schools. Over 1,000,000 students will receive copies 9 times per year.

The new magazine will contain a full section on summer travel, student writing and art, and an article on the poet Gary Snyder. Future plans include organizing, in print, a monthly clearing-house for student information and a place where students can be published without the hassles offered by traditional magazines.

The editors ask, in return for your free issue, that you complete their reader's survey questionnaire contained in the copy you receive and send it back to them by May 22. You will not be required to sign the questionnaire. Information you give will be used for research only.

VOICE

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Letters

THE EDITOR
HOPES SOME-
ONE CAN
EXPLAIN

Our House Is Not At Home

On May 9, in Lowry Center Pit, a large group of students met to discuss what actions should be taken in response to Richard Nixon's escalation of the war in Vietnam. This group of students squabbled over "getting all the facts", the chance of "C.D.", canvassing, striking, and/or any of the above. They talked about their draft numbers and how many men had died. A Black student then approached the microphone and said, "What you have to understand is that this is a war for liberation." After the student finished his talk, the rest of the students continued with this squabble over writing to their parents and the stopping of buying cigarettes.

As I witnessed all this, I couldn't help but feel ashamed. Here, and by no coinci-

dence, a Black student pointed out that Vietnam is a struggle for liberation; a struggle against white Racism and American imperialism. And yet, all the white students could think of was canvassing the town and getting people to vote for McGovern. Why is it that white students can get so upset about violence, racism, and oppression ten thousand miles away while they sit quietly with the same situation on their own campus and in their own country? Granted, Vietnam deserves our attention and our energy. But we should gain some consistency in that view. If we can get this excited about a fight on the next block, we ought to be truly "outraged" by the "war" in our own house.

Dick Mahoney

PLAIN DEALER Please Note

The Editor, The Cleveland Plain Dealer
1801 Superior Avenue N.E.
Cleveland, Ohio 44114

Dear Sir:

A universal feature of American newspapers is the readers' forum or letters-to-the-editor department. A reading of this section provides a barometer of the feelings of our citizens. It is therefore a matter of concern if a newspaper follows an overly restrictive or biased policy in this vital area of citizen self-enlightenment.

I was glad to see the Plain Dealer print four letters against the bombing escalation, in the April 16th issue, but this followed a virtual moratorium on anti-war letters that had lasted for many months.

I have asked the P.D. on several occasions why my letters against the war were not printed. Your letter was "illogical" I was told about a letter in which I pointed out the parallels between Attica and Vietnam. More

recently Sid Elsner, present letters editor, told me that this (restrictive) policy is "deliberate, you are a one-shot letter writer, always writing against the war". He went on to say that he had looked over the anti-war letters and found none worth printing.

When a newspaper, which in times past followed a fairer policy, decides to restrict or distort what should be a faithful reflection of the people's pulse, it becomes an effective instrument of partisan political policy. In this case the hushing up of the Indochina war is an absolute necessity for Nixon's re-election. The Plain Dealer appears to be doing its best to oblige.

Sincerely yours,
Alan Rhodes

Faculty Advisor to the Student
Mobilization
Committee against the war
Cleveland State University

The Joker's Gone Too Far!

This is a letter to the intellectually phenomenal people of Wooster's campus community who feel racial slander is a joke. With the recent rise of interest in the coming of what might be the third world war, the non-prejudice liberals have shown their real identity of everyday, common, hard core, non-feeling, brainless racists.

I know everyone is wondering, "What is he talking about? Well, for all those who took the "Nuke the Gooks" fly sheets as a joke or even serious I'm talking about you. How do you justify the hurt feelings suffered by the oriental brothers and sisters on our campus, or do you think of them as a

joke also? There is no way you can justify the name-calling as overt as this. Incidents such as these give one reason to believe this campus will never change. I say this because I see too many people here who are satisfied with the position they will inherit from Mommy and Daddy.

For those of you who are laughing now, and feel just another Nigger mouthing off, how would you feel if the names of D.I.M., and various other white consciousness groups were called HIP the *Hunks*?

Morris Edwards

Message From Michael

by Michael D. Coster

On Tuesday, May 15th, I had a very enjoyable afternoon. I spent one hour talking and looking, with two art majors, at the various art works which hang in the gallery. Since I missed the opening reception for the 1972 Senior Independent Study Exhibition, I felt that I should attempt to make some contact with the exhibiting artists, before writing this article. Susan Morgan and James Taylor were kind enough to meet and talk with me about their works and themselves. Both Susan and Jim fascinated me with their openness and creative intel-

ligence. As an art major myself I find it very difficult to discuss the why's and how's of my work, so I hope I can convey to you some of the depth that is portrayed in the exhibition without getting too "heavy".

Jim Taylor has combined many various mediums such as crayons, pen and ink, and collage technique to achieve a mysterious yet obvious exploration of his inner and outer self. It's not for me to say what he has found but rather only to feel something inside that speaks to me as an observer-participant, and this I did do.

Susan Morgan has explored

also, but in a distinctly different manner. Unlike Jim's pieces which had a form of verbal communication, Susan has simply expressed her delicate sense of creativity. She has used charcoal and ink to present some very melowing designs. Both Susan and her works are quiet but easily understood.

The entire exhibition is interesting and deserves your attention and in return I'm sure you'll receive much more. The exhibitors along with Susan and Jim include: Candy Anderson, Mary Carhartt, Anne Sadler, Jane Magee, Holly Parcell, John Helm and Nancy Rosser.

MORE ON

Council Considers HRC Future Status

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total \$27,000 proposed by the Budget Subcommittee. Peter Havholm, speaking to the motion agreed that LCB is an effective organization, but that improvement does not always necessitate greater funding. He cited the production of *Jesus Christ Superstar* as an example.

Council could cut, Newman suggested, Publication's Budget from \$15,000 to \$14,000, to add \$1,000 to LCB. He noted that *Thistle* has not been published this year and that *Voice* has a surplus.

SGA President John Browder argued that the money allocated by Council, being student fees, should be used only for student programs. Beth Haverkamp disagreed, noting that faculty and alumni could stipulate that their contributions be used exclusively for faculty and alumni programs. Doris Coster also told Council that student activities fees no longer exist. The administration, she said, just makes a bloc grant to Council for its distribution.

Tom Woodward, *Thistle* editor, argued against increasing LCB's budget. SGA and LCB duplicate their functions he said. Coster informed Council

that the Dean's office has a dorm programming fund which could be utilized for programs similar to those funded by SGA.

Another motion, calling for \$500 coming from Publications

and \$500 from Council's unallocated fund adding \$1000 to LCB, lost in a 5-5 tie. Before the vote, Publications Committee Chairman Larry Stewart said that slashing their budget would make selection of

Thistle and *Index* editors difficult.

The budget, without alteration, was then passed in a 6-4 division.

Browder asked Council to

adopt a motion proposing the abolition of the language requirement. The motion was tabled over the protests of Browder. It will be added to next week's agenda.

March On Washington Called

NEW YORK, N.Y. (CPS)—A call for massive march on the nation's capitol has been issued by a coalition of anti-war groups in response to President Nixon's escalation of the war and particularly to protest the mining of North Vietnamese territorial waters.

The march, which will be the third in four years, is set for Sunday, May 21 and was accompanied by a plea for sustained actions on May 22 and beyond throughout the country. The first two marches on Washington were held in November 1969 and April 1971.

Several movement groups united behind the march with support coming from the Peoples Coalition for Peace and Justice, Student Mobilization Committee, Americans for Democratic Action, National Peace Action Coalition and SANE.

Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) National Coordinator Fred Lovgren challen-

ged America's students to "set an example and flood the streets of the country in the tens and hundreds of thousands to demand the U.S. get out of Southeast Asia now." Lovgren was unwilling to speculate on the actual turnout expected for the march

which was one of the results of an emergency meeting held in New York City on Tuesday May 10. He did feel the "out rage and sentiment to come to Washington and demonstrate against the war is probably deeper now than ever before."

Robinson To Speak On Racism

An Alabama high school dropout who became a leading lawyer in Cleveland's civil rights struggles will be the speaker for the May 25 meeting of the Wayne County Interfaith Commission on Human Rights. Lewis G. Robinson will speak on "Racism and personality development, its causes and cures". Ms. Rufus Thompson is organizing a presentation of songs and Mr. Russ Jones is arranging for a skit by black students from the College of Wooster. The 7:30 P.M. 'happening' at the Walnut Street School

is open to the public free of charge.

Active in the seven-year civil rights combat in Cleveland which preceded the election of Carl Stokes in 1967, Robinson has been an N.A.A.C.P. worker for 23 years as well as a co-organizer of both CORE and the United Freedom Movement in Cleveland. He finished high school in Cleveland and Japan at age 17, after which he earned his L.L.B. degree at Portia Law School in Boston under the G.I. bill.

Self-supporting since leaving Decatur, Alabama, at age 15 with \$1.90 in his pocket, Mr. Robinson was Cleveland's most publicized black militant a few years ago. When there was a confrontation involving the black community, Robinson was in the forefront. In 1960 he organized the Freedom Fighters, Inc., a non-passive Civil Rights group, as well as the National Civil Rights Gun Club. He was also director of J.F. K. House, an Afro-American Nationalist Center.

In 1968 he was falsely accused of 'masterminding' the Hough riots. Presently director of a job training program in Akron, Mr. Robinson has been assistant director of a Hough Area Development Corporation, an O.E.O. affiliate that is guilding the first black owned enclosed mall

Author of a searing autobiography, "Making of a Man", the 43-year-old Mr. Robinson gives a self-portrait of a young black man who escapes from the obvious racism of Alabama to the more subtle brand of racism in Cleveland and Boston. U.P.I. editor Louis Cassels, in commenting on the book, writes: "A good many books have been written in recent years about what it's like to be a black man in America. This is one of the best. In honesty, sensitivity, compassion and drama, I would rate it at least the equal of Eldridge Cleaver's best-seller, "Soul on Ice".

The book has been recommended as a study guide by the Human Relations Committee of the Cleveland Women United. It is also used as a reference book at Case Western Reserve, Cleveland Community College, Universities of California, Pittsburgh and Ohio.

"Old time religion and black lynching"; "Black rebel in a segregated army"; "I get beat up by a black cop"; "I am ready but the white folks ain't" are some of the chapter headings. His book is a reminder that the U.S. has not yet come near to attaining racial equality, and that the problems it discusses are not yet solved. He feels his "Fight to establish himself and other blacks as independent human beings" has just begun.

MORE ON

Proposed SGA Constitutional Revisions

continued from page five

d. To initiate recommendations concerning any aspect of campus life to the appropriate campus organization. Such recommendations will be initiated upon a majority approval of those senate members present.

5. Procedure

- Quorum changed from 2/3 to a majority. (The following procedures are new)
- Any student senate representative missing more than three sessions and who has failed to send an alternate shall automatically be impeached from office and the housing unit hall be instructed to reelect a new representative.
- Any Senate representative may be asked to resign by two-thirds majority of the entire senate whose conduct is deemed unbecoming of his office.

ARTICLE III. COURTS (To be determined by Campus Council)

ARTICLE IV. INITIATIVE AND REFERENDUM

Unchanged except that the powers of the Central Committee are transferred to the Senate.

ARTICLE V. RECALL AND IMPEACHMENT

Only the word Senate is substituted for General Assembly and Central Committee.

ARTICLE VI. AMENDMENTS AND RATIFICATION

1. Amendments

- Shall be ratified, according to proposed document, if approved by a majority voting in a regular election, rather than a necessary 2/3 votes of at least 51% of the student body.

ARTICLE VII. SENATE SUB-COMMITTEES (This section is almost completely revised. The proposal is entirely reproduced below.)

1. There shall be three sessional sub-committees functioning all three quarters of the academic year. They shall be the following:

a. Educational Affairs Sub-committee

- The Educational Affairs Sub-committee shall be composed of 8 Senate representatives appointed by the executive officers for a term of three quarters, and one chairman who shall be the Vice-President of SGA.
- The Educational Affairs Sub-committee shall investigate issues of academic relevance and prepare recommendations for entire Student Senate adoption.

b. Student Services Sub-committee

- The Sub-committee on Student services shall be composed of five Senate representatives who upon their first committee meeting shall elect a chairman to serve a term of three quarters.
- The sub-committee on student services shall evaluate existing student services, e.g. linen and food service, bookstore, and storage, as well as make proposals for other needed services to students. All recommendations from this committee shall require a majority approval of the Senate.

c. Selections and Polling Sub-committee.

- The sub-committee on selections and polling shall be composed of ten Senate representatives who shall be appointed by the executive officers for a term of three quarters. This sub-committee shall elect a chairman from within itself to serve a term of three quarters.
- The sub-committee on selections and polling shall be responsible for all student elections and elections procedure. It shall also be responsible for interviewing all applicants to the standing committees and preparing a list of recommended applicants for Senate adoption. This sub-committee shall also be responsible for conducting all student surveys and opinion polls which have been requested by the Cabinet.

2. There shall be three ad-hoc sub-committees functioning by appointment of the Cabinet intermittently through out the academic year. The constituency of these ad-hoc sub-committees shall vary depending on the discretion of the President. Each ad-hoc sub-committee shall be chaired by one of the three student-at-large representatives to Campus Council. The Cabinet shall assign to each ad-hoc sub-committee a subject of investigation and a time limit within which each sub-committee must make a report or propose a recommendation to the entire Student Senate.

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With Friends Like...

"We have met the enemy and they are us."

-- Pogo

Some time ago, the VOICE ran an editorial criticising the Wooster Student's apathy towards "reality". The basic issue equated with "reality" was the Viet Nam War. At the time, many students who read the editorial were skeptical that a Wooster Student's "reality" (whatever that may be) had anything to do with South East Asia. For that matter, the War has never been accepted by the American public as being particularly pertinent to everyday life, part of which can be seen in the nation's inflation rate. At no point, in this War's development has the U.S. government increased taxes to offset the increase in War expenditure. The choice made, in other words, was not to place any war drain on the U.S. taxpayer. Increasing taxes would not have made the administration very popular and, in fact, the U.S. taxpayer has been remarkably content to watch the whole episode slide by on the TV as long as his tones were not directly affected. But it is curious that Americans can watch the same show for so long while remaining so ignorant about the subject. It becomes more than just curious, that if it were not for the recent offensive in South Viet Nam, the war would not be considered a crucial election issue. Herein lies a pathetic comment on the whole of American Society. As a people, en masse, the Americans feel no definite connection between themselves, and what happens in that far away place.

The Viet Nam War has been the crusade of the American Government to keep the archaic policy of containment alive. But, in fact, the internal dilemma of Viet Nam has very little to do with the concerns of the majority of Americans. Thus, for most of us, the whole question of the U.S. involvement with this country, hangs like a cloud in the sky. Seemingly it does not matter what Americans think about this War. It matters only what the government thinks and what the government decides because it is the government's War. The American people were never the determining factor in the equation of escalation and continued U.S. involvement. The resulting apathetic indifference that this country is immersed in, culminates in an assumed inability to do anything about a cloud that now begins to cover the sky. After all, what can anyone do about a cloud? Besides there are so many of them.

This is where our attention should center. Americans have to become more aware of the huge gap between themselves and their government. This is necessary because this gap is removing us from our responsibilities and ourselves. The Viet Nam War is a far distant but obvious reality and continued indifference and apathy only allows the situation to become cancerous.

Are we citizens? Is Nixon an emperor? Have the gods sent Viet Nam to punish us for our mechanized, specialized void of society? Is this world still real? How absurd are we? The point of this article is to ask people to take a second look at what they can do. Many people, immediately assume that there is little that can be done. But elections are near. Write your Congressman. Write your Senator. Vote if you can. Speak to the people around you. Make your presence known on this issue. Make this election count. Close this Gap.

Smilin' Faces: Sometimes They Don't Hurt

It came to me one rainy morning at breakfast: people around here seem to have trouble smiling. Smiles are stored away in dormitory closets, reserved for only special occasions and photographs. I noticed it most of all at breakfast. I walked through the line, beaming my 8:00 AM smile, which is something like a cross between a grimace and the look you get when someone is standing on your foot at a party, and was amazed by the reactions people had. Most simply muttered good mornings and tried to look concerned about their orange juice. One fellow tried to answer my greeting, and his Frosted Flakes fell out of his mouth and onto his chin. They were still on his chin when I left twenty minutes later. I did not think too much about the gloom of that morning, and told myself that the early hour was not conducive to smiling. I know that I personally don't see anything funny about it.

It was not only the morning, but the whole day, and then the whole week. People are unwilling to acknowledge a smile or a hello when walking across the campus—they simply stare over your right shoulder, pretending to be obsessed with something of interest behind you. One girl dropped her books when I said hello, and I thought at first that I must have had bad breath, or reminded her of her uncle. It was neither of these, of course—just another case of those old Wooster Blues, key of F.

The way I see it, there are a number of reasons why this place is so characteristically sad. Many people tend to take their studies too seriously, and fall into weeks of depression when they get a C on a paper—"God, does

this mean I'm only Average?" What can the College do to cheer up these students, whose sole ability to smile comes from a well-padded cum? My suggestion is to turn the library into a co-ed dorm, to be used by those who suffer from such a problem. The result would be a happy little monastery of students who could study to their heart's content, and then laugh out loud when they got their grades.

The problem of academic success is not the only thing preventing us from smiling. There is also the sticky sub-

ject of sex. Let's face it, a lot of people do come here expecting something other than what they get, and the result naturally acts as a depressant. How can they know that Wooster is not the place for such things—it is not mentioned in the catalogue. What can be done to help such unfortunates? Again, I have a suggestion: LCB could sponsor, for a minimal fee, a troupe of travelling prostitutes and a dance for the whole campus. The result would be a lot of smiles and some very interesting

continued on page five

Tea Minus Lemon

by Chuc

People are strange
When you're a stranger
Faces look ugly
When you're unknown

Women seem wicked
When you're unwanted
Streets are uneven
When you're down
- When you're strange.

In a continuing quest to break down the I - It relationships on this campus, (*I-It is a Buberism for a person who performs a function - nada mas - a thing, a cog, a machine*), I am writing about somebody in hopes that she will become more than some *Body* to a whole lot of (too) busy bodies that go to school here. A couple weeks ago I gave you Trish - not in the sense of take It or leave It or even "Here I am baby, signed, sealed, delivered", but as an exciting, sensitive, "people" in the hope she'd be seen as above and beyond her function in the language lab. This week Joan Perry is the One I'm bringing out.

Out from what? Out from the basement of Kittredge - where she works for Linen Service! Out from the deadening pan of anonymity: an Other Face, Body, Homo Sapien, Out from under the I - It.

In to the Wooster family, (which, due to self-fulfilled prophesies) is rapidly becoming a myth). In to the Status of I - Thou: *Personal to personal*. For Joan is some *One*. More than the person who marks your card each week to verify that you've picked up (your linen) after asking you if its "regular" or "special" you need.

She's someone who came to Wooster not just because a job is a job is a job, but because she enjoys students and wanted to work in a place that offered contact with "Us".

"I would say the majority of persons in Linen Service are very nice." Ms. Perry states and a la the golden rule she tries her best to "handle things fairly in behalf of the student."

What emerges from the Perry Profile is a woman who digs her work: "It has broadened my mind, my life isn't so self centered," and she adds, "I still have time to take out and listen to someone else's problems."

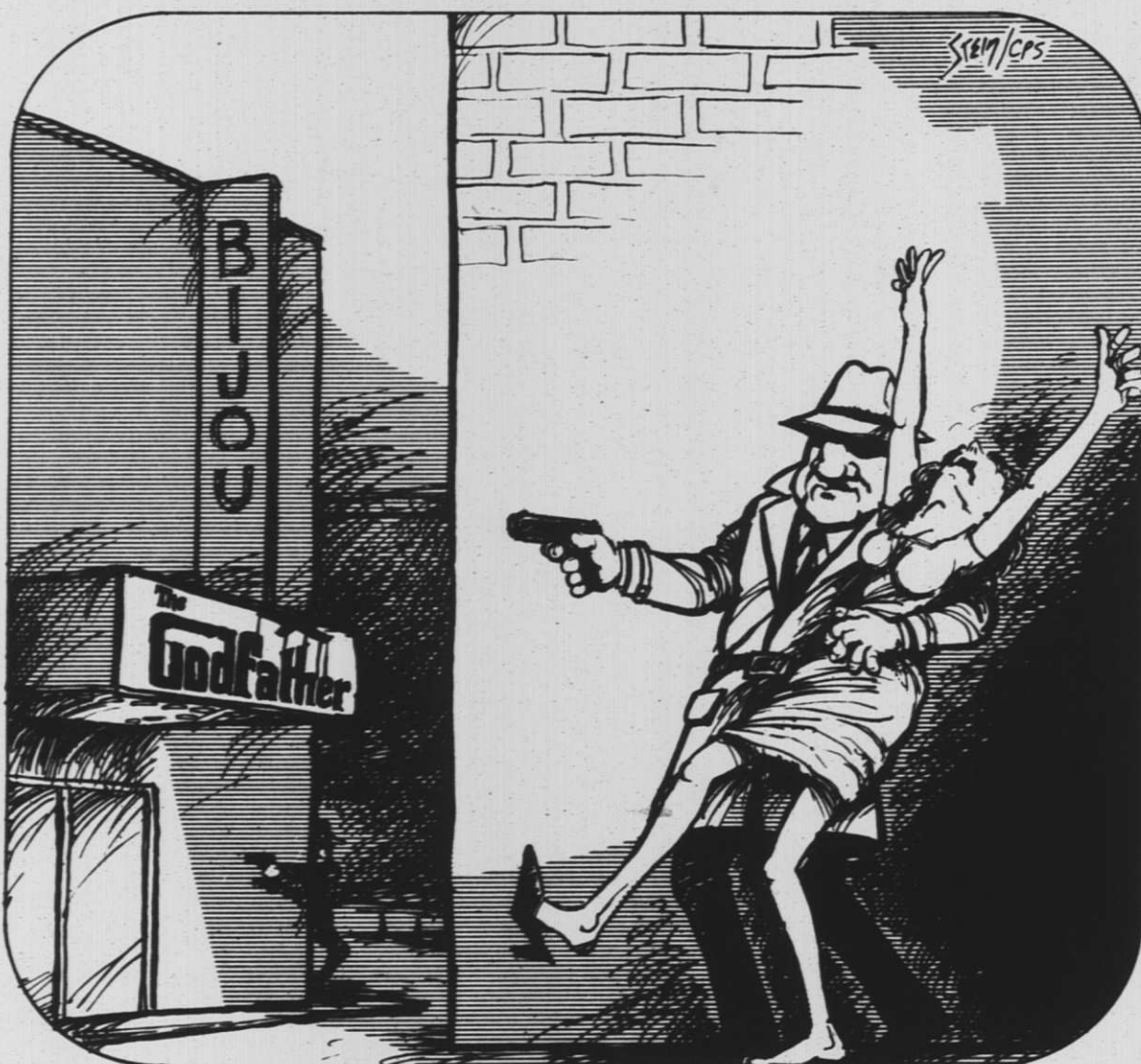
A woman who digs her city and the "feel at home" atmosphere it provides. A woman who digs her womanhood. "It's a joy. You see things differently than men do." She's a Country Western music fan, a Citizens Band (2 way) "radioer", her "fav" food is dessert ("which I don't need") and she drinks ice tea minus lemon. She can even tolerate Adrian Michigan (my home town), with its maniac drivers and one way streets.

But there is one thing Ms. Perry doesn't enjoy. "At the beginning of the year some of the students wouldn't say anything, or even smile." Who can deal with the weaponry, the sounds of silence of the I - Its? Joan Perry is someone who is learning how: "I feel by even saying 'hi, how are you?' and a 'thank you' as they (the students) leave the dept. lets them know away from home that life isn't so hard after all and someone still cares."

Ms. Perry still cares. 'Hair' is right that its *easy to be hard* but Joan is not giving up. She has memorized and learned the names of over half the kids in linen service (sometimes with great difficulty - just ask Wes Dumas). And she had a lot to share with those she knows. Eg: It might pay the SGA camping committee to discuss her experiences in the National Hiking and Camping *Campventions*. And if you can't get to see Joan, her husband Don is a custodian for Kenarden. (The Wooster family strikes again)

What I'm sayin' is the Supremes are right: "It's Time to take Time"!!! - Breakdown for your love cause I - It can easily become It - It! Get it?! So take time even if only to say "hi". You may not be the only one who likes ice tea minus lemon. And this Red Rose campus could benefit from less *sour*.

P.S. Do you think the reason some Woosterites are so concerned with other people's sexuality (i.e. yelling "whore" and "fag" out the windows of their dorm) is that they confused about their own . . . or don't you.



"C'mon lady. Stop screaming. Think of this as living theatre, bringing art to the people."

Syndicated Column -

To Bomb Or Not To Bomb: Washington Debate

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON--There was a hot backstage debate over the bombing of the Hanoi-Haiphong area.

The Central Intelligence Agency had warned that the bombing would not affect the battle. The CIA criticized the armed forces for emphasizing the number of trucks and tanks destroyed in air raids. It's not the equipment that's destroyed, the CIA argued, but the equipment that gets through which is significant. The CIA contended that the North Vietnamese are getting enough equipment through to maintain the offensive.

This was disputed by the Joint Chiefs who pointed out that the Hanoi-Haiphong area was loaded with tank and truck parts and petroleum stockpiles. These were vital, the Joint Chiefs insisted, for the kind of conventional warfare that Hanoi has now launched.

Secretary of Defense Mel Laird sided with the CIA over his own military chiefs. He argued in the policy council that the stockpiles around Hanoi and Haiphong had great military significance. But he insisted that their destruction would have little effect on the battle

for several months.

He agreed with the CIA that the North Vietnamese already have enough supplies at the front to continue the offensive until new tanks and trucks can be shipped in from Russia or China. These will no longer be parked out in the open, he suggested, but will be moved to the front with great stealth.

KISSINGER AND COMPANY

The North Vietnamese bombing has been directed by the super-secret Washington Special Action Group, which foreign policy czar Henry Kissinger runs with an iron hand.

The recommendations come from the field, which forwards target suggestions to the Pacific Command. In Honolulu, Admiral John McCain, the Pacific Commander, reviews the requests for air strikes by checking the latest strategic intelligence from the Central Intelligence Agency, Defense Intelligence Agency and National Security Agency.

His recommendations are forwarded to the Joint Chiefs of Staff which submits them to Secretary of Defense Mel Laird. Laird has authority to authorize the more routine North Vietnamese raids with-

out consulting the White House. But all the sensitive decisions are referred to Kissinger and company.

Intelligence reports show that Hanoi prepared for the invasion of South Vietnam by installing 18 missile sites just north of the demilitarized zone.

Each site has four to five missile launchers which fired a barrage of deadly missiles at our attacking planes. The barrage was far worse in the battle area than over Hanoi and Haiphong where only 12 missile sites are located. Yet, previously, these had been considered the best air defenses anywhere in the world.

Our returning pilots also reported that the crews along the DMZ were far more effective. This has led to suspicion that Soviet advisers may have been directing the missile crews. There has been no confirmation, however, of this speculation.

ARMY'S A DRUG SOURCE

A confidential Army memorandum reveals yet another aspect of the Army's alarming drug problem. Some of the illicit drugs used by GI addicts are stolen straight from Army hospitals and pharmacies. These whole-

sale thefts are facilitated, according to the memo, by the Army's poor inventory control.

The military has had a monumental drug problem for years, but only in recent months have the brass hats admitted it. They have said little, however, about where soldiers get drugs. One source is the Army itself. Here are some examples:

--Some \$134,000 worth of dope was stolen recently from the Army hospital at Fort Campbell, Ky. Two civilians have been indicted in the case.

--Last year, a nurse at the Kimbrough Army Hospital, Fort Meade, Md., made off with nearly 20,000 milligrams of demerol. She covered her tracks by falsifying drug records. She was later discovered and discharged.

--Just last February, the Army found 15,000 pills and capsules missing from a dispensary at Vint Hill Farms Station in Virginia.

This theft is particularly astounding because Vint Hill Farms is a sensitive Army security post. The brass hats are understandably not commenting on the case.

These and similar incidents according to the confidential memo "reveal unsatisfactory

inventory control practices and procedures." The Department, adds the memo, "can ill afford the loss of its narcotics and drugs, and the attendant adverse publicity."

No concern is expressed, however, for the GIs who are hooked on the illicit narcotics.

VIETNAM NOTES

--The Pentagon has relayed Presidential orders to the high command in Saigon to play down the American combat role in the present fighting. American authorities in Saigon have gone so far as to threaten American correspondents with discreditation if they poke too deeply behind the official handouts.

--President Nixon has told subordinates that, if the South Vietnamese army should be in danger of collapse, he would have no alternative but to rush in American Marines to protect the 95,000 U.S. support troops still in Vietnam. The Marines on Okinawa have been ordered on combat alert -- just in case.

--President Nixon has on his desk a detailed contingency plan calling for South Vietnamese Marines to stage commando raids on the North. The plans call for combat-style forays across the North Vietnamese coast to knock out enemy communications, supply and staging centers.

General Assembly Considers Revisions

Editor's note: The Student Government Association (SGA) is now considering the following revisions of their Constitution. The proposed amendments and alterations will be acted upon by the General Assembly on Tuesday, May 23 in Wishart Lean Lecture Room at 7 p.m. All excerpts or paraphrases of the current Constitution are set in Roman type; proposals are italicized. Article and section numbering corresponds to the proposed Constitution. The Scot's Key contains the entire existing Constitution.

PREAMBLE (Would completely replace the old if adopted.)

We, the students of the College of Wooster, affirm and assert our belief that we shall be represented on this campus, before the nation, and the world in a sovereign democratic assembly of our choosing. We recognize that a responsive government is one that listens and acts with temperance upon the will of the people, one that commits itself to goals in that pursuit. While we sit in democratic assembly we remember that such government is founded upon student interest in campus affairs. If this lapses so does the power of the assembly that represents those concerns. We further recognize that democratic government is founded upon a tolerance toward all beliefs and a respect of their holders as people. So then, as we have opportunity, let us do good to all men, affirming in ourselves the efficiency of government of, by, and for the people.

STUDENT SENATE BY-LAWS

3. Legislation

- b. The proposed Constitution would require any requests for allocations to be directed through the SGA Treasurer at least 48 hours prior to the Senate meeting.

4. Standing Committees

b. Non-Standing Committees:

1. Any committee which is to meet formally with members of the faculty, administration or Board of trustees as a non-standing committee shall be appointed by the Cabinet (adding in the proposal) or by the Student Senate.

c. Membership

2. Students will be chosen for the committee on the basis of application (adding) and interviews as prescribed by the Senate sub-committee on Selections and Polling.

6. The Student Senate (Has three more representatives than the existing General Assembly, which has 48.)

- a. Each housing unit shall have representatives as follows: (Only changes between current and proposed Constitution are noted.)

6. *Douglass loses two, lowering representation to three.* (The following houses were added or had their representation rearranged.)

11. *Gable-Kieffer, creating one representative.*

12. *Myers, creating one representative.*

13. *West-Scott, creating one representative.*

14. *Lewis-Bechtel, creating one representative.*

15. *Dunn-Kate, creating one representative.*

16. *Miller Manor, creating one representative.*

18. *Hart-Slater, creating one representative.*

19. *Bontrager, creating one representative.*

20. *Culbertson, creating one representative.*

8. Added in its entirety: *These by-laws may be suspended or amended by a majority approval of the active Senate.*

ARTICLE I. CABINET

2. The Cabinet as a unit, shall: (next two provisions added in suggested revision)

- d. *Arbitrate any Senate recommendation or appropriation which received two Presidential vetoes.*

- e. *Culminate student opinion as interpreted by the Senate and formulate recommendations to be presented to Campus Council based on student opinion.*

3. Offices (The provisions listed below under sections a,b, c are additions.)

- a. The duties of the President shall be:

6. *To veto any Senate recommendation or appropriation which he deems to be untimely, unappropriate or not in the best interest of the students of the College community.*

7. *To appoint all Senate ad-hoc sub-committees.*

- b. The duties of the VP of SGA shall be:

4. *To serve as President of SGA in the event that the President resigns or is impeached, or is absent from a meeting.*

- c. The duties of the members-at-large of Campus Council shall be:

2. *To be responsible to an ad-hoc sub-committee of the Senate.*

7. *A vacancy in the Presidency shall be filled by the VP of SGA rather than a Campus Council member-at-large.*

ARTICLE II. STUDENT SENATE (Completely replaces the Central Committee in the proposed Constitution. Also fills powers and responsibilities of General Assembly)

3. The recommended Constitution adds to the purposes of the Senate:

- c. *To supervise the evaluation and innovations of existing student services.*

4. If adopted, the Senate will be given these additional powers:

- c. *To appropriate funds to any student or student group which files an acquisition through the treasurer of SGA. Such appropriations will be considered passed with a majority of the Senate members present approval.*

continued on page six

MORE ON

Smiles

continued from page-four

conversations in Mom's, both of which would surely aid in raising the morale, if not the morals, of the college community.

There are a great many other reasons why people around here find it hard to smile. Many are indeed personal matters, but there are still others in which the College could help. Pie-fights in Kittredge, having professors lecture in bathing suits, doing away with ravioli for a month--all these could certainly add a little much-needed comic relief to the campus. Or perhaps Campus Council could perform a live meeting, open to the public, some weekend--from what I hear, these meetings are guaranteed to bring a chuckle or two. There are a lot of things around here which are, or could be very funny, if we could stop frowning long enough to notice them. There is no excuse for our college being a frown-factory--God knows we'll have enough time to frown when we get out of here. We must all decide to do something about it. Incapable of good humor on an individual basis, we must turn to the safety of numbers and good-old fashioned organized fun! I am doing my share: this weekend, I am sponsoring a guided tour of Hygeia. After laughing at the patients for a while, we will see if Dr. Startzman has some medicine which, taken as directed, will result in smiles.

More Than Music Was Blowin In The Wind

By Randy Powers

The Ohio University Folk Festival. More appropriately the O.U. Dope Festival. There were more folk than festival, and more dope than folk and folk and festival combined. I didn't know what to expect, driving into a town with 20,000 students, plus visitors, where 77 students had just been arrested (for occupying the ROTC building) after the latest Vietnam special.

Leaving Wooster, we passed two C.O.W. students standing on Liberty with anti-war signs, and I knew that it was there, or some place like that, that I should have been. Five-hundred students at Tuesday's meeting, 200 at the March on Wednesday, about 80 at the vigil, and now, Friday, only two. That says a lot. Oh to Southern Ohio. A church with a cow grazing right next to it. Beautiful sunshine. Rolling, green hills. Barns with "Mail Pouch-Treat Yourself to the Best" everywhere. And I thought that, with a few small changes, it could be Vietnam, and I couldn't even comprehend planes and bombs and bullets and flame and fear being all around. But that really brought it home to me. Yes, I'm one of those zillion or so who only thinks

about it, which is why it all goes on.

Athens. The Festival Program had an ad, "The Student Governing Board Declares a War Against: Apathy CIA Soapers, Mafia Smack." The Student Governing Board is losing. The O.U. grapevine has it that the CIA is supplying the soapers (very strong tranquilizers—not to be confused with Ivory) to keep the campuses quiet. Very effective, though the arrests probably help, too.

Anyway, the "Festival" was held inside, with maybe eight thousand people attending. Friday night—Townes van Zandt, Eric Andersen, Seals & Crofts, John Hartford, and Tom Rush. Saturday night—Alex Bevan, John Hammond, Arlo Guthrie, The Earl Scruggs Revue, and Mary Travers. Some really fine music, and not much else.

The M.C., appropriately named Lost John, lost it right away with "No marijuana, this is a clean festival." Then, I've got this great big crock of goose poop here to drop on you." (Translated—an announcement). Finally, he got mad when the crowd wouldn't let him make an announcement. "This is important. How would you like it if your mother was dead?" Lost John.

The crowd, pretty uniform-

ly blown away, shuffled around, and made obnoxious comments throughout both nights, often in the middle of good, quiet, songs. For the most part, it was the kind of concert that belonged in a small building with a small audience. But there were highlights. The frantic fiddling of John Hartford and Seals & Crofts, and the fiddling and nimble banjo picking of Mr. Scruggs and company drove people wild. It was great, though Scruggs had this puzzled look on his face as if he really didn't understand. I couldn't blame him.

Mary Travers was the last performer, and for her last song, she did "Blowin' in the Wind." Definitely a very moving song, but somehow, for me, it just didn't make it. The introduction; "This is a song of hope . . . By asking the questions together, we can find the answers, TOGETHER." Five, six, ten years ago, maybe, but Saturday night, no. People stood up, and the matches were all lit. But that had happened already, once in "protest" of the No Smoking rule, and once in an attempt to get "Arlo" to come back. I could not believe that it was sincere. Finally, she left, flashing the peace sign and the clenched right fist. She came back for an encore, consisting of another peace sign and clenched fist. Nice try. All that dope. Why?

Very pseudo-revolutionary. Giggles of glee after Mr. Guthrie suggested that the way to keep from getting arrested was to have everybody get together a couple times a day at some secret place for five-minute demonstrations and leave before the cops get there. "Can you imagine how much it would cost for them to chase you around all day?" There was this black security cop where I was sitting who, like the other cops and ushers, kept shining flashlights at whoever tried to light up. That brought obscenities and shouts of "Pig" and "Uncle Tom" from the mostly-white crowd. Ridiculous. Finally, the whole crowd lit matches all at once. Full-scale re-

bellion, and pretty, too. So I was ready when Mary Travers, who put on a brilliant performance, sang the "still relevant" "The Times They Are a Changin'." One line, "Come mothers and fathers throughout the land, and don't criticize what you can't understand. Your sons and your daughters are beyond your command" brought approving applause. So now I see—Our parents are so untogether that they could never understand how together we are.

Arlo Guthrie stole the show. With his talent and as-stoned-as-you-are demeanor, he couldn't miss. In his fifteen-minute introductory rap prior to "Coming Into Los Angeles," he delved into the nuances of being a genuine head, which, of course, everyone understood and therefore loved. No doubt about it, he was funny. To paraphrase, "What do you do, when you're coming back from, say, North Africa, and you're bringing back a few gifts for your friends . . . and everybody knows you're bringing it back, and you know everyone knows you're bringing it back, and you've got more dope than you can eat? You can share a little with the stewardess, pilot, and passengers. You can flush a little. But you still have more than you can eat." And then something like, "Ya know, of course, there's a lot of narcs in this audience, and maybe you know who they are, but one thing you can be sure of; they know who you are."

Announcements of financial aid for the academic year 1972-73 will be put in the mails shortly after July first. Our Federal funding has not been announced to us as of May 9. If it comes late, this will hold up our announcements. Aid to students involved in summer programs where aid is applied will be announced during the last week in May.

Laurence Riggs

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Who Made The Salad

by Boston

Some things tend to bum me out. Like tonight at dinner. First of all, I would like to say that through all the B.S. of filling-out I.O.U. cards, (which defy logic: the purpose of an I.D. card is to identify the person who is entitled to food service, if he doesn't have his I.D., then, supposedly, he cannot be recognized as a subscriber to Food Service and therefore must sign the I.O.U. card, and Food Service will bill him! In other words Food Service trust him enough to identify himself on the I.O.U. card whereas they don't trust him enough to identify himself as one who is entitled to fill out an I.O.U.!) through all the "droplets" of grease on the juicy cheeseburgers, through all the other advantageous aspects of our Food Service, I have remained semi-pro-Food Service in the face of opposition from those who can hardly stomach the "stuff". (A good friend actually has physical trouble digesting this quasi-food.) But, tonight I have reached the limit of my tolerance, I've reached the "last straw" (the one that broke the camel's back and will probably be served all next week as a camel Hawaiian Luau).

As I was picking my way through the tired salad, I came across a certain multi-legged annelid WORM. A WORM! Well, o.k., settle down Bost. it's a worm, you've seen worms before, get it together, don't tell anyone, just take it back and show it to the salad lady so that she may investigate and clean out the remaining lettuce, etc., you know - be cool man, take it easy. Yeah, o.k. So off I go, truckin' into the back and I showed it to the lady and said, "It's a worm." Where upon she promptly said,

"No, it's not".

"Yeah it is, look".

At this point a dishroom guy came over says, "Yech!" and THE HEAD LADY (or she looked it) comes over with the typical engraved frown and dutifully inspects.

"Wow", I said to myself, "good deal, now we'll get some action, she'll have the whole salad place checked-out and I can relax knowing that we won't have this problem anymore. And no one will know, or get excited or anything. Here she comes!" And she bent over, and looked, and the heavy, concerned mouth slowly went into a snicker!

"Well - la-dee-da, a worm," (notice the quotes.) "good thing you've got good eyes." (ha ha)

Whelp, I left the kitchen right away, and I think it'll be a while til I eat another salad from dear old Food Service, crisp or not.

Food Service I salute you. Once again you've succeeded in rankling my head, but something more, you've also succeeded in showing your deep and true concern and integrity in upholding your standards for "Nutritionally-balanced meals, High-quality foods . . . attractively served foods" and especially "Courteous and friendly service*." Smile Food Service, it's your finest hour. Some things tend to bum me out . . .


*Food Service Department Guide.

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The PANT-LEG



WOOSTER & ASHLAND

True Sports

Big Bill Walton Is More Than Superstar

By Big Al

A super athlete was arrested last week. He was protesting his own country's decision to mine the harbors of North Vietnam

This athlete's name is Bill Walton. Maybe I need not mention a month earlier this same Bill Walton led his college basketball team, the UCLA Bruins, to a perfect season and the NCAA championship. Maybe I need not add Bill Walton, All-American center, is the No. 1 big man in college ball. Maybe I need not throw in Bill Walton, the most talked about player this past season, is already being compared to the greatest in basketball, men like Bill Russell, Wilt Chamberlain, and his predecessor on the Bruins, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

For Bill Walton is much more than a great star. He is a great human being or at least it looks like he is on his way to becoming one. He is disturbed and concerned with the world around him. And he has enough courage to stand up for what he believes.

Vietnam is not all that upsets Bill Walton. He is compassionately aware of poverty and famine around the world. His eyes were opened to this in Italy and Yugoslavia when he toured with an AAU team in Europe.

His eyes are also open to racial injustice in America today. He has taken a course in Afro-American studies. "I don't blame the blacks for hating the whites," he says. "They've gotten such a raw deal for so long." Black teammates see Bill Walton as a blue-eyed brother. Opponents such as Ed Ratleff sense his fellowship. Before the NCAA tournament game with Long Beach State, Bill and Ed, probably the 2 best players in the country, stood at midcourt. They laughed, talked, and clasped hands, wrists, and arms.

Bill's father has led his son on the right path in life. His father is a district chief for the San Diego Department of Public Welfare and has long been concerned with the rights of the underprivileged. Working with some 15,000 welfare cases a year, Bill Walton's father gets involved personally in many cases. His father can be given a lot of credit for the way his son is involved.

On the basketball court and off, Bill Walton is an unselfish team player. He is sincere when he says: "It hurts me when people talk as if I'm the only player on the team. I wish sportswriters wouldn't ask me anything personally at all. I would like to see them get the whole team together to talk. I don't like to be singled out as an individual because we don't play as individuals, we play as a team."

To those individuals who believe they have the right to regulate how another lives, Bill Walton has this to say: "Everybody expects me to be a certain way. They have their idea of what a college player should be like - short hair and all that but I'm not like that. I'm myself. I love long hair. I wish Coach Wooden would let us wear it as long as we like to have it. Some people would really be surprised. They think the UCLA team is a bunch of all-American boy types, but we're really not. I'm trying to have fun in life and not worry what other people think."

But Bill Walton is worrying about what is happening to his fellow man, whether others are or not. And he is doing something about it.

Some athletes are so wrapped up in their own jock straps, they can't see beyond the locker room.

That is not so with Bill Walton, superstar and conscientious human being.

Sollman, Reiman, Polychron, Helm Set School Record

A handful of Fighting Scot thinclads put forth some of their finest efforts of the season at Baldwin-Wallace this past Saturday in the Ohio Athletic Conference Track and Field Championships. A team of Rich Sollman, Paul Reiman, Jim Polychron, and John Helm placed second in the mile relay. They set a school record doing it pacing off a 3:19.0, the old record being 3:19.6 set in 1969 and tied again in 1970. Those teams consisted of the same members with the exception of Paul Reiman who replaced Ed Thompson, 1969, and Art Wilson, 1970. The three seniors on the squad ran under 50 seconds for their 440 yard splits. Sollman lead off with a 49.4, beating B. W.'s Lepp, who earlier had won the 440 yd. dash title. Sophomore Paul Reiman ran a 50.7, handing to Polychron who clipped off a 49.8. John Helm anchored with a superb 49.1, but couldn't catch B. W.'s nationally ranked relay squad.

Rich Sollman also took third in the 440 yd. intermediate hurdles with a time of 54.4. Jim Polychron exploded with a 49.8 second

440 yd. dash to grab a fourth place medal. John Helm leaped 22'4" in the long jump for fifth place. Both Sollman and Helm had won their events in previous years.

Track coach Robert Laferty was obviously pleased, pointing out that it was the third time in four years that a team with the three seniors had set the mile relay record. He also complimented Reiman's effort. It was the squad's fastest time of the season by 5 seconds, the

track mentor commented.

In another track activity that missed last weeks issue, Wooster's 1968 Olympic alternate, Nancy Schafer, placed third in the 880 yd. run at the Quantico Relays, held May 6 in Virginia. Nancy was beaten only by world record holder Madeline Manning and national champion Cheryl Toussaint. Her time of 2:09.9 ranks her fifth in the nation and is a bright spot in her hopes of landing a berth on the 1972 Olympic Team.

Sports Calendar

1:00 p.m.	GOLF vs. Otterbein, Mt. Union & Hiram	Home
1:30 p.m.	TENNIS vs. Akron	Home
2:00 p.m.	LACROSSE vs. Cleveland LaCrosse Club	Home
1:30 p.m.	BASEBALL vs. Capital, Doubleheader	Home

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Wooster Auto Club

The Fighting Scots blew it.

Last weekend 3 Wooster teams looked in great shape to bring home 3 titles.

But...

The baseball team dropped both ends of a home twinbill to Baldwin-Wallace and dropped their opportunity to become Ohio Conference Northern Division champions.

Ohio Wesleyan edged the Scot golfers at Wittenberg 627 to 630 to be crowned Ohio Conference champions.

Although opening with perfect rounds Friday, the Wooster tennis team ended up tying for 2nd with Ohio Wesleyan, 3 points behind Ohio Conference champion Wittenberg. Only Jim Nelson and Mark Worford at 3rd doubles were able to go all the way.

Well, better luck next year, Fighting Scots.

Dye Leads Hitters

College of Wooster baseball coach Roger Welsh chooses his words carefully and when he speaks they carry some authority.

This is the way he describes Doug Dye, his stellar centerfielder: "There is no question in my mind that Doug is the most valuable player in the Ohio Conference. He can do anything and everything, including pitch. He has a major league arm and range in the field, is easily the best baserunner I've seen in college ball, and is a solid .400 hitter."

Dye came to Wooster from nearby West Holmes high school where he achieved all-Ohio recognition. Over four years, he was 33 against 5 losses on the mound and hit .430.

At Wooster he led the Scots' hitting brigade in both his freshman and sophomore years, and was selected as the team's Most Valuable Player last season. He has already rewritten the Wooster record book with one of his most impressive accomplishments being 18 steals in 20 attempts in 1971.

He was an all-Ohio Conference selection last year, led the loop in runs scored and was runnerup in batting average and hits.

Long time followers of the Scots' horsehide fortunes label him as the best in Wooster's history. Opponents have been heard to say the same thing.

Doug Dye's Wooster Record

	1970	1971
G	23	29
AB	49	101
R	12	26
H	19	41
2B	2	5
3B	0	3
HR	0	1
BB	11	16
SAC	3	2
SB	5	18
RBI	9	15
BA	.388	.406
PO	13	38
A	5	5
E	2	0
FA	.900	1.000

Webster 3 Score For Scots

The Scot Lacrosse team plays its next to last game tomorrow at two o'clock on the Carl Dale Memorial Field. Their opponent in tomorrow's contest is the Cleveland Lacrosse Club.

Last Saturday the Scots dropped their seventh consecutive match this season losing to Ohio Wesleyan 10-2. The Scots lost the game in the first half as the Bishops led at half time 7-2. The game was played in a steady downpour and the field was absolutely a sea of mud.

Scoring for Wooster on Saturday were Larry Anson with a goal and an assist and Jamie Thomas with his fourth goal in as many games. Both Larry and Jamie along with Phil Anson all hail from Webster, New York and have done most of the scoring this year. Returning to the lineup this past week after sustaining a leg injury in the Notre Dame game is Bill Derbyshire of Towson, Maryland. Lost for the rest of the season are sophomore Tom Price and freshman Terry Schmidt due to injuries.

The Cleveland Club that Wooster plays tomorrow has a 2-3 record thus far. Their losses have been to Cincinnati Lacrosse Club 10-9, Ohio Wesleyan 16-4, and Michigan 10-5. The two victories have come against Pittsburgh L. C. 12-3 and Bowling Green L.C. 15-9. Scoring for Cleveland in the Pittsburgh game for Cleveland was Wooster's own Bill Heaton. Bill graduated in 1971 after playing four years

of lacrosse at Wooster.

Tomorrow's game should be quite a physical one for at least the first half. The team that will be in better

shape should come out ahead as the winner. Hopefully the Scots will be able to come through with their first weekend victory.

Babe Joins Doolittle

Bill Doolittle, football coach at Western Michigan University, heads the lineup of speakers for The College of Wooster's Twenty-second Annual Football Coaches Clinic on June 3.

Joining Doolittle on the podium will be Dan "Babe" Flossie of Akron Garfield High School, Dave Hurst of Sycamore High in Cincinnati and Cloverleaf High School mentor Phil Hahn.

Doolittle, who took over the Western Michigan reins in 1964, is credited with the Broncos recent rise in football respectability. His top season was 1966, when the

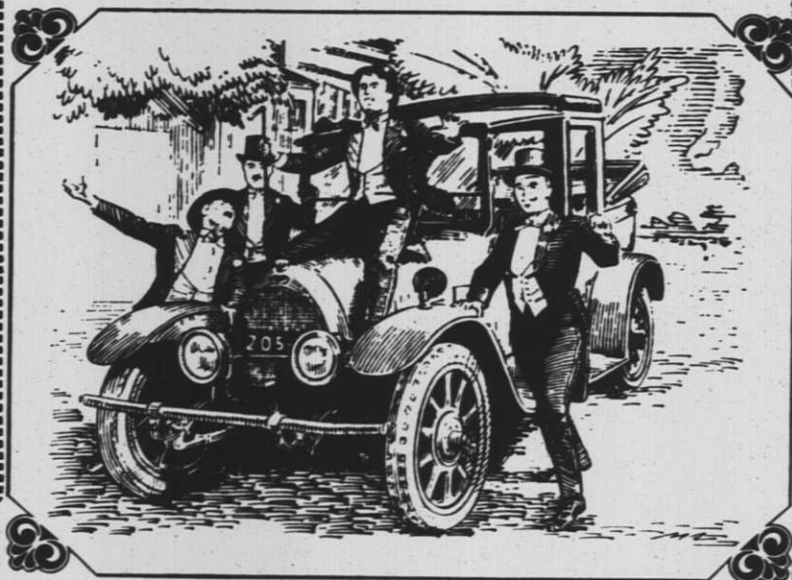
club compiled a 7-3 mark and shared the MAC crown.

He was picked as Conference "Coach of the Year" by league sportwriters and sportscasters for this achievement. His 1970 and 1971 squads also chalked up 7-3 seasons.

Acknowledged as one of the finest clinics in the state, the event annually attracts more than 300 coaches. Sponsored by Wooster's Alumni "W" Association, clinic registration begins at 8 a.m. in the Physical Education Center.

The host coach is the Scots' mentor, Pat O'Brien. Tickets, which include luncheon, are \$4 in advance or \$4.50 at the door.

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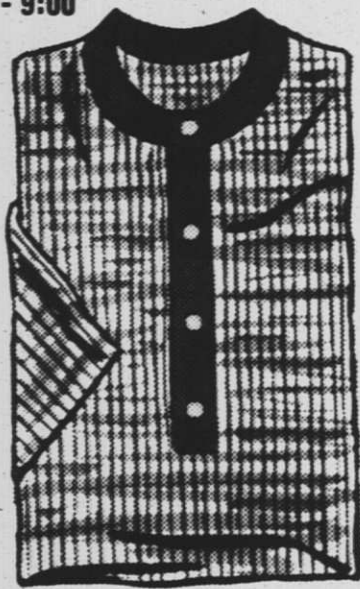
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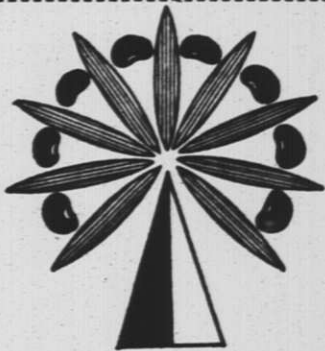


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