Council Passes Late Visitation;
Drushal Empties Veto Power

Extending weekend visitation has been vetoed twice by President J. Garber Drushal. Campus Council approved a revised Social Code last spring and the Student Senate followed suit, widening weekend visitation privileges. The limit was increased from 1 a.m. to 3 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights.

Reviewing the new Social Code in May, Drushal killed his bill by extending visitation three hours. Jim Turner, chairman of Campus Council, was quoted as the latter announcing the President's veto omitted reasons for this decision.

"In a way," Turner said, "we did it in the first place." Council, explained Turner, initially failed to include justifications for the broadened privilege. Drushal, in turn, vetoed the extension without explaining. Most requests for special extension on June 2, Council, giving 7-1, adopted 2 a.m. as the Friday and closing 2 a.m. as the Saturday closing hour. John Browder, Student Government Association (SGA) president, enumerated four reasons supporting extension:

First, the Administration, he said, should not force students to leave with a code they do not support.

Second, hours limit social experience, which is necessary, Browder argues, in a liberal education.

Third, the rules are not respected, often being violated. Fourth, he concluded, students of College are mature enough to be trusted.

Clarifying his negative vote, Bob Newman explained that he sought complete open hours and disallowed any compromise.

Along this line, Browder emphasized that he is working for the elimination of all visitation restrictions. The 2 a.m. limit, he feels, is just temporary.

A poll of the eight Council members present revealed that five favor complete elimination, while three felt some measure of hour regulations should be retained. Attending the June 2 meeting were faculty members James Shepherd, chairman of the Student Administration; Peter Havholm; and students John Browder, Beth Havrekap, Ron Wilco, Paul Sebron and Bob Newman.

Additional reasons cited for 2 a.m. were: (1) An hour between visiting hours in most programs is closed, is needed to conclude the evening at an unhurried pace; and (2) Roommates should be able to relate to each other.

Problems with open house were raised: Rights of students opposing open house must be protected; and it would be impossible to cope with this range of freedom. Although Council members opposed 2 a.m. closing hour, not all agreed with John Browder's justifications. Jim Turner forwarded letter to President Drushal in which this was written: Drushal continued on page two

Admissions PR Releases Stats

By Jeff Adair
Labor Day saw the arrival of a new student body—282 women comprising the Wooster Class of 1976. At the same time, the women were received by the Admissions Office for spouses in the freshman class.

This is the second most applications received by Admissions, last year's freshman class having the largest number of applicants. Of those, 1040 qualified students were accepted.

Byrne E. Morris, director of Admissions, said the selection of the class was difficult because most of the 1223 were capable of doing the work at Wooster.

Trends in the past few years have been similar, exceeding enrollment at several colleges. This is not the case with Wooster, where enrollment has been gradually increasing. Morris said enrollment hasn't dropped because of the "magic of Wooster." The college's magic, he elaborated, has been created through the friendliness of students, faculty members and the institution and the over-all good appearance of the campus.

Last May, five Ohio schools closed admissions because their classes were full. Wooster was one of the five. Morris anticipated a class of about 530 students after some applicants were rejected in 29 women; and 17 women were class valedictorians.

Work results of the both SAT and ACT tests to the effect that any applicant can submit either of these test results. On the SAT tests, 144 students continued on page two

President Stresses Participation

Because of increasingly modern means of transportation, it is "necessary to stay put," anyone, he said, adding "it is a problem to us, this is very easy to run away from it." President Drushal found the words of Cambridge King's, "So far away, doesn't anybody stay in place anywhere? ..."

Concerning patterns of entertainment, he noted that the personalization of watching actors on stage has gone away, "We are getting in front of a television or movie screen." Turning to the College's role in working toward becoming a "non-strange-er," Drushal said that it has become "easier not to know" than to know one another.

"On Becoming Non-Strange-ers," he said that the President of Drushal's Convo address at the College of Wooster formally convened its 15th year last Thursday in McGraw Chapel. Citing the title of Vance Packard's book, A Nation of Strangers, he described an emerging society, socialization and personal socialization that has been a highly "technological, modern" society.

"A kind of alienation is involved..." he said. Other reasons, Morris stated, are the evolvement of the institution and the over-all good appearance of the campus.

President J. Barrie Shepherd, right, pastor-elect of Westminster Church, talks with President Drushal during a recent visit to Wooster.

INTERACTION ANONYMOUS

NEW PASTOR'S GOAL

Westminster Church's pastor-elect, Dr. Barrie Shepherd, comes to Wooster in the spirit of bringing together the many religious factions represented in his new parish.

Shepherd believes "there needs to be interaction among the different religious factions—the evangelical outlook, the Catholic outlook, and those in the middle."

In his new college-community ministry, Shepherd hopes to bring about such interaction.

Shepherd officially assumes his position at Westminster January 1, 1973, when he will leave behind five and a half years as College Chaplain and Assistant Professor of Religion at Connecticut College, New London, Conn. He is enthusiastic about his new position, saying he feels "very valid." Although his new role will be more independent of the college establishment, Shepherd will have ample opportunity to use his extensive experience in the campus minis-try. His responsibilities at Connecticut College include counseling and preaching the various activities of the College Chapel as well as teaching a course.

Before coming to Connecticut College, he was Seminary Intern and Assistant Minister at the Bethany Church, Chicago, from 1962 to 1963, and Director of the Campus Christian Foundation at the University of Massachusetts, Storrs, from 1963 to 1965. He also published articles inPresbyterian Life, Youth, Concern, The Pushui and other periodicals, and others of twenty-five poems.

Shepherd was born in Yorkshire, England, in 1936. He studied at the University of Bath but attended Bathgate Academy in Scotland, leaving at age 15 to work in his family business.

He completed his secondary education at several classes and correspondence courses and went on to receive a degree in History and Theology from the University of Edinburgh. He received his Doctorate in Divinity from Yale University in 1965 and an M.A. in Biblical Studies from Yale University in 1965.

A citizen of the world but technically a citizen of Great Britain, Shepherd served in the Royal Air Force from 1953 to 1955. He married Frances Primrose, a native of Falkirk, Scotland, and has three daughters: Allison, 6, Fiona, 5, and Nicola, 2.

Shepherd visited the campus during the summer, but Wooster students were given their first glimpse of the pastor-to-be when he delivered the first Commencement address of the academic year, entitled "Revelation or Revelation?" Religion in the 70's," which was followed by two Pet Steps and a luncheon in Lowry Center. After the Commencement, Shepherd will have chances to get better acquainted with him before he assumes his new duties when he returns to Westminster and sometime in November.
College, Community Must Work Together

By Dave Berkey

Wooster is more than a small, conservative town in rural Midwestern America. It is really a microcosm of American life as a whole, by virtue of the diversity of its backgrounds, economic and social classes, people's needs and interests and religious conviction into a community of both stability and growth.

And yet, during the summer, this writer came to know the town more than in four years of being a student at the College of Wooster.

Perhaps many C.O.W. students and professors are in the same boat.

IT'S TIME THAT PEOPLE IN the College of Wooster community become aware of the ten thousand people who live in the surrounding community--and the community has been thinking that, too.

The fact is that the College of Wooster cannot really exist apart from the town of Wooster. One is an integral part of the other; it is difficult to think of one without the other. Hopefully through this column and by other means, the Voice can help the college community become involved in the life of the large community of Wooster.

What type of involvement does that mean?

There are countless political, social, religious and academic functions of the community in which the college can become involved. Through this source and others, these activities can become more clear to college students and professors.

POLITICALLY, MUCH IS going on in Wooster with the election coming to a head. The Wayne County Democratic and Republican headquarters are located across the street from one another on E. Liberty Street near the square and both organizations are looking for volunteers. A recent College of Wooster graduate, Steve Braverman, is running for County Commissioner in a hotly contested race.

The town of Wooster County is a predominant activity with over 80 churches and synagogues and numerous religious organizations. The Wooster Ministerial Fellowship meets for breakfast every Wednesday morning at West View Methodist, and there are some of the Fellowship's activities include a "Pastor of the Day" program at the high school and regular services at the high school.

A big project for the coming year is participation in the national ecumenical thrust, Key '72: "Calling Our Continent to Christ, for which student participation is needed. The YMCA and other organizations have tutoring programs for high school and college students which need students.

A number of college students are already involved in the Wayne County Orchestra and the W.C. Community Center, a number of area churches and service organizations. Held in the basement of Trinity United Church of Christ, the center has an arts and crafts section which needs additional volunteers. The center is open to the high school aged youth of the community. It is open three nights a week and needs volunteer help.

A FULL-TIME COMMUNITY ministry program will be in operation beginning next May involving eight ministry, industrial counseling, tutoring, youth work projects and the like.

This summer, an experimental community ministry program was in operation--one project was the painting of the fence surrounding the new Ramada Inn building site.

The Wayne County Food Co-op needs volunteer clerks and the Community Health Agency is an integral part of the community. Along with the numerous millionaires and upper middle class people in Wooster, the town has its poor people, too.

Woost is a town of diversity. It has its farmers, its blue collar workers, its black community, its Amish, its Jehovah's Witnesses, its academicians, its scientists at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, its small merchants, its industrial tycoons at Rubbermaid, Gerberlenghe, Internation of Paper and Akron Brass, its motor repairers, its drug pushers, its drunks, its aged, and all the people in the middle.

IT'S A WONDER WHY the Urban Studies program at the College of Wooster doesn't consider this urban microcosm in its textbook, but it is real and it's real.

Unfortunately, time always has to enter into a discussion of involvement by the college student and professor. Academia is so insular that the quantity is far greater than the material aren't less concentrated and the life of a college student should be of total involvement in all facets of the community around him.

Nevertheless, Wooster is here for those who can and want to get involved. Let this column be a resource, and a catalyst for better communication and participation between the traditional factions of "Town and Gown."

Wooster-in-Zaire has borne its first fruits in the library's display of African arts and crafts brought here by Wooster student Nicole Chakana, who spent the summer in Africa.

Among the objects, which include paintings, ivory carvings, gold jewelry, were collected by Nick's parents and are 30 to 40 years old.

The exhibit on the Library's first floor represents only a small part of the wealth of information which Nick gathered while travelling over 5000 kilometers within Zaire itself. The customs, culture and art of the numerous different tribes of this African nation are recorded in hundreds of photographs and extensive field notes taken by Nick who did the research as part of a 399 in Cultural Area Studies.

He had planned to make movies and tape recordings of the dances and songs of the various peoples, but he found the people disinclined to perform in front of his equipment.

Nick did not think that Wooster-in-Zaire would be a project open to other students, since the trip was entirely his own idea and since other students might not speak Swahili well enough to handle themselves in the out-of-the-way places he visited.

A slide show of photographs taken on the trip is being put together and should be ready for showing sometime later this month.

Drushal also vetoed Council's 25 a.m. last Wednesday night, "I would like the opportunity to discuss this with appropriate representatives of the Campus Council as it involves several issues not presented in the rather circular reasoning of Mr. Bowles," Council Chairman Turner has appointed a subcommittee to meet with Drushal to discuss this topic.

Visitation, then, remains the same: Sunday through Thursday, noon to midnight; Friday and Saturday, noon to 1 a.m.
By John Browder

Larry Jones, current Vice-President of the Student Government Association, and chairman of the SGA Educational Affairs Committee, submitted his resignation in a conference with John Browder, SGA President, last Friday. Jones has indicated that his position as chairman of the Selective Service System made necessary his decision to resign.

Jones, elected by the student body last February, works two days a week concentrating his efforts on the comprehensive faculty evaluation forms and the employment of a full-time black studies coordinator. The SGA Cabinet commends Jones for his contributions to the Wooster community. Election for the vacant position of Student Vice-President of the SGA will be held on Monday, September 25. All students interested in this position are encouraged to run. Candidate registration is available at the Lowry Center front desk. The deadline for registration is Wednesday, September 20. Students are encouraged to use the student newspaper or individual campaign flyers to make their views known to the student body. For more information, contact the Student Vice-Presidency and elections, please stop by the SGA office between 3:00-5:00 P.M. daily.

Establishment of the Voter Facilitation Center (VFC) received a resounding vote of confidence from campus Council at this year’s first meeting. Operated and funded by the Student Government Association (SGA), the VFC, running from September 15 to November 8, 1977, will encourage and assist the registration of students.

Goals established by the SGA include: providing “literature on election and voting laws”; operation of a toll-free telephone service “for students to request absentee voter registration forms”; distribution of campaign literature on the two major candidates. Ultimately, the SGA should “determine how many Wooster students are already registered to vote and to work toward a 95 percent voter registration of eligible Wooster students.”

Appointment of the VFC director will be made by the SGA and will be paid by a $200 SGA allocation, with the VFC director required to lose $50. A “special General Assembly” of SGA members whose ballots shall be elected General Assembly Committee. The SGA Committee will operate the VFC. This Voter Facilitation Center committee will hold regular meetings to “insure the election of the objective of the Center.”

The VFC director is empowered to seek the participation of the Young Democrats and Young Republicans. Other local organizations, such as the League of Women Voters, may also be invited to participate.

John Browder, SGA president, presented this Cabinet at his Committee on the vote of confidence. He told Council that the SGA Board of Elections would not provide “an accredited deputy registration for campus registration.” Instead, Browder hopes to provide transportation downtown to the Board of Elections for students wishing to register.

At the outset of the meeting, College Television Committee introduced two new members—Amy Jackson, Associate Dean, and J. David, Associate Professor of French. Turner then reviewed the status of last year’s legislation.

The Board of Trustees’ Executive Committee refused to comply with Council’s request to suspend military reenlistment in Lowry Center. The Board’s Financial Committee cannot list the College’s investments available upon request. Hereto-fore the information was inaccessible to non-Trustees. An appropriation of $150 to Lowry Center Board (LCB) was approved. The funds will be used for the purchase of Peace Program, scheduled for September 13. The program includes a crafts exhibit, films, visits to clowns, an American Indian dinner and dance. A group of Mohawk Indians will organize the activities.

Before voting, Ken Plummer updated Council on the votes objections to the allocation. They noted that LCB had received a $22,000 budget from Council for this year. Plummer suggested that the Council understand a request at the beginning of the year.”

Havilah called the meeting to order and the minutes of the last meeting were approved. The minutes are available upon request from the their crabgrass. Later, Wrigley, Westheatoneg ..., Elmer’s glue, and what Subway needs is the compassion, lasting, flexible strength of the latter: to put together the stoves and tomatoes and most importantly, the lives, that have worn out.

Perhaps the special, “learned” atmosphere of college can be sensed, with the whole community, and others seek to make lives those early American houses, along sweet streets, U.S.A. To bring some meaning and substance to the candy apple life-style of we people who are rotting in Sugar Town.

P.S. Once upon a time there was a person named Margie, who did terrible things with ink, and it is hoped she will illustrate this column ever after.

Burger Ranch soon taught me that - in addition to there being three rows of the “magic number” on a Big Steer - there are a lot of disadvantages as well. For instance, a number of the aged, who’s major livelihood consisted of frequenting the Ranch, chewing cigar-like Turkish tobacco and saltless french fries; they’d sit quietly for hours, eyes fixed on the traffic or the customers of the children of children and wondered if they too would realize this dull destiny.

I talked with many people during the past summer but none left the stark, desperate impression that these lonely visitors did. "Why do you come here," I asked one lead haired woman. "Why else is there to go to..." was her answer was not followed by a question mark, it was rather a sad statement of fact. Adrian Michigan and those vast expanses of "little homes" like it, in their search for a "good life" have forgotten how easy it is to get buried in the affluent clutter of that very "life." What happens when one can no longer for oneself and those around him/her are already finished.

Somehow in having made our choice we escapist/urban outcasts, have run off the choices of the others. It is like a plague, this suburban glut. Stomaching the lives of what they used to call the "dream children". Or worse, as with my now soured sixteen year old sister's friends and foes: leaving them with material needs that destroy any chance for human commitment or understanding. This rampant affluence has caused undermining of creativity and streamlining of cultural patterns until this bleached people is "efficienticized" to oblivion. And it made me welcome a change to the city, as a small number of enlightened individuals, unfortunately few of whom have much power, recognize the folly of this existence. The terror of boredom; the excess waste of time and lack of energy that affect the region are to be dealt with, the question is when.

In writing this, one has made a primary step, that of exposing the problems at hand. More however must follow, as white consciousness grows ever more necessary, the life style of the many Sugar Towns must figure into the open. I'm going back to Adrian tonight, so don't I'll be calling it a "vacation," the following fall. will walk. For my neighbors are killing more than 90% of that known, to render Council to when the net loss or years ago .

Dividing 4-3-2, Council granted LCB’s $150 request. Council member George Z., to the campus. Jim Turner said that Council’s decision may place items on the agenda by submitting them to Turner by early Friday, precising the scheduled session.
Kicking Star Macoritti Outshines Past Feets

By Ernie Infield

WOOSTER, OHIO—There is an inverse ratio that applies to sports. Perhaps a greater number of the sports of endeavor, it goes some- times, is the distance that an increase in the size of the crowd by the square increase of the number of the participants.

Macoritti can't mathematically solve it, but you get the idea. It is, therefore, somewhat of a surprise that there is a football player on the Western Reserve University team who is unique. No one in the previous 73 years of the history of the school, on the hallowed grounds of the Holes' era, ranks with this individual in the kicking depart- ment. His name is Bob Macoritti.

His accomplishments have not gone unheeded by the opposition. In fact, he was honored by selection to the Ohio All-state football first team last fall. Incidentally, he was the first specialist ever to make the Ohio All-state team.

Now a senior, Macoritti arrived at Wooster the long way around. He was born in northern Italy 21 years ago in the small city of Porzio, which is situated about 50 miles south of Milan. With little hope for more than a bare subsistence future, par- ents Raymond and Noemi emi- grated to Toronto, Canada. Bob was born two years later.

A couple of jobs changes have sent the Macoritti settled down in Hamilton, Ontario, where Raymond, Sr., works in an automotive plant. Two addi- tional moves to St. Catharines and Barrie, also in Ontario, follow. Of the 18 years he has spent there, the last 15, and Raymond, Jr., 6, joined the family along the way. Com- fortably situated in a tidy residential area, the Macoritti family have never regretted their move.

The Hamilton school system, in common with other Canadian schools, consists of only eight years of elementary and four years of high school at Westdale, and his 13th year at the Niagara Institute, a one year school for students who plan to attend college. At Westdale he earned ac- colades as a standout soccer goalie. The only sophomore on the team, the Scots prospects, Bob registered nine shutouts in 12 games and gave up only 3 goals. He continued to play soccer, a spring sport in Canada, during the 11th and 12th grade. Jobs as a movie usher and a department store assistant prompted his going out for football.

Frank Cooke, then football coach at Westdale, was faced with the difficult task of building a complete freshman football team year after year. A his- tory teacher, who coached as a hobby but who considered his scouting was limited to choosing the best of the undergraduates who participated in spring sports.

He was simply looking for something to fill the spaces. Cooke, "Macoritti caught my eye, and after I saw him kick during our practices that fall, I knew that he was something special."

Cooke returned to Hamilton in early August this year after completing his master's de- gree in history at Wooster. He is today an administrative position at another school, but his years at HCI were out- standing.

"Our scholastic rules are too strict for our punts use, and this puts a premium on kick- ing. Kicks into that deep end- zone are expensive punt, or single, if the opponent can't run them out of bounds."

"Despite the fact that Mac hadn't played much ball, we used him as our backup quarterback. In one game he completed 13 of 18 attempts, which still stands as the school record. As far as kick- ing was concerned, we couldn't help much. He and his father had already developed an excellent first technique."

A left-footed soccer style boot, Macoritti, kicked on a number of singles, field goals (including a 42-yarder) and rapped up a 42.6-yard punting average.

The next spring Cooke load- ed several of his standouts into the family car and made the round trip to the Michigan and Ohio colleges. A cancellation at Ohio Wes- tern by an injury to the left leg moment of the call to Jack Lengyel, the head coach at the Scots. Jack was on Cornell's staff when Pete Gogolak, first of the all-time punting greats, be- came an overnight sensation for the Big Red. Jack, more than most coaches, was enthused about the possibility of obtaining a fine booter.

"I had mixed feelings about Mac coming to Wooster," re-calls Cooke. "I appreciated Lengyl's interest in him, but in all truth, I felt it would be risky. He should go to a bigger school where he would receive great- er exposure. After all, several Canadian pro teams were interested in him just from his play with us.

As far as Macoritti is con- cerned, there is no question that he made the right choice. "As soon as I came on camp- us, I immediately knew the place for me. I enjoyed making associations here and it getting a first-class educa- tion," is the way the 6-foot-1, 190-pounder puts it.

Some of Macoritti's feats have been spectacular. As a freshman he missed a 57-yard field goal attempt by less than a foot. It would have erased the 56-yard Ohio Con- ference record which has stood since 1929. In another game he booted two 48-yard- ers.

During his first two seasons, Bevo Povett handled the ex- tra points and short field goal attempts. Povett, now back as coach, graduated in 1971 and last season Bob did it all. He converted 17 of 18 extra points, the miss coming on a bad snap.

Despite the fact that he was selected to the OAC all star team last season, Macoritti did not have a great year. He made only five of 13 field goal attempts and his average for 44 punts was 39.2 yards.

In fairness, however, several of the field goal at- tempts were out of the "hope" variety and his punts were for altitude, rather than distance, to limit runback.

The fact of the matter was that he excelled through his senior season with an injured left knee. Three weeks before the 1971 season started he pulled lig- aments above the knee in a touch football game. The in- jury did not heal until Christ- mas vacation, and Bob was never able to impact the snap into his kicks that spelled extra distance and accuracy. Since then he has moved with caution. He did not go out for lacrosse this spring, despite winning letters his first two years. This summer he has worked out every even- ing with his father, following his own daily chores as a laborer on a motor freight dock. He tried about 30 field goals and 20 punts each evening, top- ped off by a two mile run. With little or no wind, Bob has been booting 50-yard field goals with regularity; his punting looks better than ever.

The senior Macoritti is a stem coach. He watches his son closely for signs of devi- ation from the pattern that has spelled success. A devoted fan, Ray has frequently made the long sound of a phone call to Clifton, Wooster for a game and home again the same day. It is estimated that all 50 of his Scot fan has ever watched his son perform.

"A kicking specialist is something like an ace relief pitcher. He needs a lonely life for in most cases he is too valuable to use in a regu- lar role and is used as an understudy. Since a kicker's career is built by practicing too much, work- outs tend to become a boring chore. Lengyel recognized this and had Bob running pass pattern as an end for a time.

Finally, however, he decided even that was too risky and kept him on the sidelines. Current head coach Pat O'Brien has followed suit.

"I view Mac as a two-edged weapon, a sort of Mac the Knife," chuckled Pat. "He demoralizes people just by trotting out on the field. He can score from midfield with his long punts constantly keep us out of danger. My only pro- blem is where and how to find a reasonable facsimile."

Macoritti is quick to point out that he is only a part of the kicking game. A good student is a must. Steve Tolton, who graduated last spring, and Dale Hostemate, the Scots' two defensive tackles, have provided good snaps.

The holder is also important. On some teams, the Scots in- cluded, the quarterback func- tions as the holder. However, he is vulnerable to injury and frequently other players per- form that duty. For years de- fensive back Tommy James held for Lou Gross, the most famous of all kickers.

Macoritti does not take his laurels too seriously. "After all," he smiles, "I can, and have, gone from here to bin in a few minutes. You can't dwell very long on a mistake. Another opportunity comes along and you have to blank everything out to concentrate on the kick coming up."

With respect to his personal life, Mac has no pet super- stitions. He does admit to a fondness for a certain ham- burger concoction that bears a name similar to his own. He also lives up to Italian heri- tage by frequently polishing off his meals.

He would like to obtain a shot at pro ball and for his local hometown future career in crimal law.

In the latter respect he al- ready has a good start. Mt. Vernon sportscaster Bob Gittinger, who covers the Ken- you games, had this comment: "The way that Macoritti kicks against us is nothing short of frightening."

Make a note to come out and see the Italian American, with the Irish nickname, play for the Scots.

He's worth watching.

Soccer Coming Along

This preview of the 1972 Pigot Soccer Season is by Albert Banda, leading scorer on the 1971 team.

The Scots soccer team began its pre-season training with all the memories from last season exposed and raw. For the first two weeks, a group of players ever and again had the feeling that it was that just more ap- pears to come up with a winner.

However, from what has been witnessed in training this year, the coach expects seem to be just as bright as they were last season, but this time for different reasons. For one thing Coach Nye has a lot of team rebuilding to do and this is happening in terms of what the players have shown in camp. There are only four regular starters from last year's squad (Craig Lavensky, Carl LeBoeuf, Harold Cohen, and Greg Kriebel). Hence, most of the time is being spent for grapple.

For instance, some of the players like to crack the line up on offense include such names as Lavensky, Maxis Johnsen, Lance Lindall, Bill Clyde, Joe Mar, Sam Patterson and Neil Carpenter. Where- as - Kazeme, Juss Waimtan, John Hallowell, Kriebel, Larry Coven, and John Stevens, seem to be coming along just fine on defense.

There has also been a good turn out of freshmen for the squad. The coach has a reasonable assortment of the squad they have shown very encouraging prog- ress during the past 2 weeks.

The coach has reportedly come up with such comments as "they are coming along" etc., when asked about his eg- ress.

For an opener the Scots face the U. of Akron Booters (not an easy prey) on Wednesday the 20th at Akron. It will surely be a battle of two teams turning the game. However, it will take more than a team effort to beat Akron, so come on out and cheer the Scots to vic- tory.

Finally, while keeping the past record against the 2 squads in mind - let's call this season's record 0-0 till Wednesday.

Scots soccer is looking to have a good season. The key to this is a solid defense.