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Values for a liberal arts college

Conference expresses for individuals

By Bill Henley

The Conference on Imperatives and Goals for the College of Wooster was concluded Saturday at a luncheon session, at which President J. Garber Drushal attempted to summarize the Conference proceedings. Those earlier proceedings included addresses by President Drushal, College trustee Dr. Laura Bornholdt and Harold Hodgkinson, President of the American Association for Higher Education, but the most influential portion of the Conference was apparently the small group discussions on "Values for a Liberal Arts College." Out of these discussions, summarized by the addresses, came most of the ideas and new experiences of the Conference.

The twenty small discussion groups attempted to bring the four major "constituencies" of the College—trustees, administration, students and alumni—together for interaction on a personal, individual level.

In his summary remarks, President Drushal acknowledged the impossibility of expressing or compressing adequately the results of the groups' discussion in a few minutes talk. He promised a more complete report, to be compiled and published as soon as possible and to be distributed to representatives of the four constituencies. But, he said, he and two other Conference members had managed to put together a "relatively accurate" brief account of the results.

President Drushal found that the main concerns of the various groups could mostly be placed within four areas of interest. The groups were virtually all concerned with the College's development of the individual, and of the individual's sensitivity to his fellows. Students, they found, should be helped to learn to make decisions responsibly and independently. Closer student-faculty relationships should be fostered, and a greater sense of community within the College should be developed. The "art of adaptability" should be developed. But, also, students should have the freedom and the informed choice to participate or not in particular aspects of the College curriculum.

The second largest concern expressed was that with increased diversity within the College; educational diversity, student diversity, and faculty diversity. It is interesting, some stated, not only to develop further diversity but "to learn to live with the diversity as we've already got." Other major areas of concern included the flexibility of the College's educational structure and the meaning of the College's philosophical and religious commitment.

The President mentioned several new goals that the groups came up with, if they were not completely new and a revised plan by the North Central Association. Among these was "the involvement of all in the practical aspects of education" and the decision as to just how much "practical" vocational-type material should be included in the curriculum. Another was to establish methods "to help the student live with intention." Yet another was to bring the campus into firmer community by such means as the establishment of an "advisor relationship" between upperclassmen and freshmen, and the creation of campus-wide activities to "bring disinterested people together." And a need was cited to make a number of things—teaching methods, convocations, colloquia, curriculum structure—"more practical" for the use of the community.

Finally, President Drushal observed that the "very specific" proposals or ideas that came from the various groups were virtually all congruent with the proposal for a "senior colloquium" on the lines of the current freshman colloquium, and "student-organized" programs; for education beyond youth; the requirement of "non-paying work experiences" as part of the College experience, and the allowance of college credit for "life experiences"; greater use of equivalency tests; revision of the calendar, and possibly an International program and the revision for life of such current things as placement services, IFC, interdepartmental programs, and the honor code.

The President closed his remarks by thanking those who came from long distances to attend the Conference, and commenting that their dedication helped give him optimism for the future of the College.

The Conference representatives in general seemed to be enthusiastic about its results, and particularly pleased that the four constituency groups were able to get together and discuss their concerns in a "sensitive" manner. The best part is that we got the four segments together WITHOUT a "crisis," President J. Morris, a student representative, mentioned that she was "excited about the amount of freedom students feel to express their concerns" (in the discussion groups), and commented on the need for more such communication. "There have been too many good things that students have misunderstood or not understood," Dean Doris Coster said that she had that "horribly stimulating date" at the Conference. Dr. Coster also cautioned that the Conference is "the beginning of something that you can't telescope by years of history and much needed discussion into 24 hours."

No more masters
MAT degree discontinued may be reinstated in future

by Jeff Adair

No longer can a student earn a master's degree from The College of Wooster. Wooster, a Living Master of Arts in Teaching (MAT) program, only in existence since 1966, is being phased out by the education department. President Drushal said that the College was unable to maintain the program due to budgetary pressures.

According to William Hoffman, director of the MAT program, the College "is suspending the program for an indefinite period of time." President Drushal may begin again the program in the future. He noted that not only Wooster is losing its MAT program, other prominent colleges and universities across the country are discontinuing programs for various reasons.

The Wooster program is being phased out primarily because of a recommendation by the North Central Association, which in 1967 had given the College preliminary accreditation for the program. The recommendation was based on the fact that the program had not been evaluated, and that the program was not comparable to other programs.

The preliminary accreditation by the North Central Association was to last for five years, during which time a second inspection team would come to evaluate the program's progress and possibly recommend the regular accreditation. North Central sent the second inspection team in January, and they made their recommendations to the College.

As originally structured, the MAT program was a graduate program in education leading to the degree, Master of Education. Students were being prepared to be secondary school teachers.

The program was two plans in the program. The first being geared toward a "practical" teaching experience, and the other toward a "research" teaching experience. There have been too many good things that students have misunderstood or not understood."
Co-op, speakers highlight People's Party plans

The Wooster People's Party held an organizational meeting Monday night at 73 to plan actions during fall quarter.

Included on the agenda was a series of speakers and films on a variety of social issues. The first will be held Monday, Oct. 1, David and Jane Barton, former field workers for the American Friends Service Committee at Quang Nai Hospital in South Vietnam, will speak on the post-ceasefire situation and the prisoners. The People's Party will raise $2000 in spring to aid the hospital's efforts.

On Friday, Oct. 5 the People's Party is planning a bus trip to meet and network with the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, Oliver Diller, former director of the center and a POORUOC will conduct the tour. The tour is open to the campus and people interested in the environment are urged to attend. Rides will be provided. The tour stops at the farm at Varri, Martha Boland, box 187 for more information.

Other films and speakers will be announced.

The People's Party is putting much of its effort into the record co-op. Although the co-op will be run as a community effort, it was started by People's Party members. The co-op is seen as an example that community-cooperation can accomplish, the projected opening date, according to Martha Boland, one of the co-op organizers, is Oct. 12. Co-op headquarters will be located across from mom's Truck Stop in Lowry in what is now the storage room. The People's Party is also organizing for Cesar Chavez' United Farm Workers' letters campaign and has a boycott. The College Food Service is once again serving Teamsters Union Lieby, and the People's Party has begun a campaign to urge Ted MacDonald, the food service director, to switch to WFU lettuce.

The first action in this direction by the People's Party was an introduction resolution which was passed by the General Assembly of the Student Government Association.

The resolution called upon MacDonald to stop buying Teamsters union lettuce and purchase only WFU lettuce. Bruce Arnold is organizing the lettuce boycott in the Wooster community and is contacting community people in an effort to get grocery stores to support the boycott. People are needed in this effort and can contact Bruce at 7396.

Finally, the meeting discussed the projected visit of Dr. Benjamin Spock, 1972 Presidential candidate of the People's Party, to Wooster during the winter quarter.

A statement by Spock and Frank Zwick, Former Socialist Mayor of Milwaukee and National Chairperson of the Socialist Party, 1974, was released to the VOICE:

"The fall of the popular unity parties in the U.S., including the Socialist Alliances to a military putch last week was no accident, but the direct result of the policies of US-based international corporations such as ITT, and the US government's support of the military who overthrew the elected constitutional government.

"The growth of support for the popular unity government was from 36 percent in 1970 to 44 percent in this year's congressional and all elections. One of the reasons before the coup an estimated one million people throughout the United States petitioned for the dissolution of the People's party, which is the only party that would not have supported the military who overthrew the elected government by force of arms."

"Under the US Congress to fully investigate the role of US-based international corporations and government agencies in the internal politics of Chile and other Latin American countries and for action against those found guilty. We call for an end to military aid to all these lands pending the results of such an investigation. We call for an end to widely varied commitments and dynamism. Such generalizations betray the writer's most limited knowledge of the lifestyles of his fellows. On the basis of these arguments it becomes eminently clear that Mr. Perdue should at least qualify his name calling and perhaps better, openly retrace it in the grounds of rumor.

I reiterate that I am in full support of Mr. Perdue's call for open minds and communication between the students, '72-'73 and the college community, I concede that such an effort to similarly present ourselves, '72-'73, may have been conspicuously absent. I agree that the group this year is indeed different—very different perhaps. But I cannot accept that Mr. Perdue should ask that one standard be applied to the previous Westminster House 1973-74 while he himself be so blantly and with a difference to past communities that grew out of that living situation.

Sincerely yours,
Jefferson Crosby
Rapping: Is there a conference in your past?

By Chuc

"As some of you know, 'the trustee explained, 'I have a son who recently graduated from college so I asked him to tell me about it.'

The realization kicked its way thru my mind: Honey, I didn't know about you let alone your recently graduated son. Now WHO IS real alive anymore?

If the Campus Community Conference was held on Friday night, we got to our, there was something potentially progressive about it. Alumni, trustees, faculty and students to 'come together' for a couple of nights, it T TALLY for if the process stops there, then some of the options opened by the value and group meetings are acted on then it will only be 'nice knowing ya'.

In addition to the Board members, our discussion group included: Miss Kane-Graduate (class of '65) who couldn't figure out why he'd been invited ('I don't even contribute!') and yet whose demands for justification of institutions such as COWS. A sense of displacement was refreshing. "Why come to a school that costs as much as this one only to have to listen to the same old questions? Is there any way to get the same education at a community college like the one the other students are going to?" Or even worse, "Is there any way to get the same education at a community college like the one our family just went to?"

That is why one of the values our society has sought to encourage was a sense of expression and creative exchange amongst Wousterians. Otherwise, this school could become a scarred and unrelated as certain community colleges (such as the Wouster graduate teaches at.)

Or is that exactly what we do want. For in all the confusion and nonchalance, some have suggested that there is the freedom to be anonymous, unknown and un-numbered. Perhaps in our quest for individual self-determination we shall never the tics to family, status and insecurity.

And then what about books, grades and off-campus program in general? Or what about the fact that "All the most exciting people who come to Wouster seem to leave," (i.e. Sarah Bohr?)

Could it be that this yard is not a 'Wouster-learning center it proclaims?"

These are the problems we somehow have to solve. Ala my name some of the solutions were extremely "out to lunch" (re: chapel and football) for others at least deserve consideration: more co-ed housing, more free time for the world to choose one's course of study, hours, and living environment with emphasis on sharing, tolerance, and challenging lifestyles which would work in our own perception of community.

So now what? That still rests with those who have the POWER to 'risk' or resist change. The data has been delivered, the ideas exchanged and now the action or inaction must follow. The money given or not given what new systems they're to support the class-goer-a want to grasp what new systems they're to entertain; And my friend want to know, "How was it eating in Kittredge last weekend?"

Kane-Graduate

Take your choice this weekend

By Bob Hetherington

If womanhood is to be championed on television by the likes of Billy Jean and her vice versa, Bobbi Welby, defying act or in particular, three hours of Barbara Streisand's A Star Is Born, then let us all pile away over the loss of real femininity on the tube, like it 'The Man' number IN FUNNY GIRL possession of the National Tear Duct. I suppose before we knew that love meant never having to say you're sorry. For the life of me I don't understand why. I will grant that Miss Streisand emerges as a true star in this production, and her comic talents are passable, but not of the caliber of a Miss Glas- and Judy. But to actually call her attractive, let alone beautiful, is stretching it. The whole point of the film is about a homely girl that makes good. Truly, the new Miss Streisand is a terrifying experience: as the camera moves in on her face, you can't help but wonder how Edmund Hillary must have felt.

Now I suspect that her success hinges on the number of women who can identify with her. Not the way cows are identified by cows, but the way one identifies with Barbara, reaching for the most reachable star, one that still get Omar Sharif.

'Goats Head Soup' tastes good

By Tom Patterson

The new Rolling Stones record, "Goats Head Soup," has arrived, I'm excited about that, even if you're not. After all they are the world's best selling rock band. In the past some of their new releases have come very close to completely disappointing me, but somehow I end up loving them after all. This record will be no exception for me even though I like it already.

The last Stones effort, "Exile on Main Street" was fairly good except for its poor mixing job, "Goats Head Soup" has much better sound quality. All the Stones turn in excellent displays of their individual talents, Jagger's vocals especially mint. Some have said that his voice had been lost, but this performance proves them wrong.

The lead guitar work of Keith Richard and Mick Taylor is outstanding and the rhythm section holds their own. Assistance is contributed by some excellent personnel closely associated with Preston's electric piano style is recognizable on several cuts. Background vocals and horns are all subtly arranged throughout. Lyrics are not spectacular, but hard fun to listen to. The Stones make evil and violence in the street still linger.

"Dancing with Mr. D:" opens the record, its lyrics return the Stones to their fascination with Satanic themes. It is a strong consistent boogie, "100 Years Ago" is a light happy rocker with a time change. Vocals are exchanged on top of each other in "Cooking With Gas," a well arranged slow song with a repetitious chorus that drags it down a bit. "Jumpin' Jack Flash" is a good solid rock tune about senseless police violence. "Angel of Mercy" is a slow John Lennon and Tempo style song. "Winter recorded "Silver Train" on his last record, I prefer Winter's version over the Stones rendition of their very appealing, straight ahead rocker.

Some familiar blues strains are inserted in "Hide Your Love." It isn't anything they haven't done before.
Freshman picture book is not a menu
by Stanley Perdue
It has come to attention lately that the freshman picture book has not been received from the publishers. My concern is not with large picture books but with the traditional usage of the book. The freshman picture book has in the past been depicted as the "menu." Without very much imagination one can determine why it must have been called the menu. Let us picture in our minds a page of a Woosterian girl's menu. The males sitting around a dorm room listening to Jedediah Tull and pondering what is on the menu is to be the lucky little passive coed. As they thumb through the pages "visions of sugar plum dances in their heads," ending with the frightening phone call of the intentional "bumping into".

The men, this thing that comes to mind is how it is possible to treat the Wooster female as if they presented themselves on an open meat market. I hold the women here in very high regard.

The thrust of this article lies with expressing some common impressions that the male populace has of the Woosterian. The presence of the Woosterian has for the female Woosterian. The practice with the menu are but a few of the many demeaning aspects of Wooster perpetuated year to year without change. I have noticed a peculiar attitude that lies in the Physical Education program with reference to women. Occasionally an athlete or Jockeyette, as they are sometimes referred to, is considered still to be a fragile and timid person never able to come up to the standards of the muscle-bound basketball dunking, football throwing, super athlete. I have never professed to be a proponent of Women's liberation but I am a proponent of justice through equality. Generally there is an appraisal that the males at Wooster have of the females. It is a kind of image that says "the women are constantly flaunting their bodies in front of us so what are we to do, ignore it! Well, there are different ways of dealing with this, if it is true. You can begin by thinking that essentially they are just as you are and that they are not merely sex objects to be used at will. Try talking to them with a more sensitive level, you may even want to go as far as becoming intellectual about it. Some of you may say it's difficult, but try it anyway for your sake.

It seems as though I am constantly pleading with students to do certain things in a different way. On this occasion I am pleading that some new impressions of the Woosterian female be formed. Some that are going to change Wooster over the years to make it a more desirable place for both men and women. I am very interested in your thoughts on this subject. The VOICE supplies an editorial page for comments. Write and comment on this article.

Bobby Riggs: "a winner who lost"
By Tom Johnson
The room had more than the usual crowd and there was a humorous expectancy in the air. Between Pat Gonzalez and Rosey Grier saying Bobby would win, I found various remarks like "I don't like him" or "There's no way she could win."

were interesting though, anything with Howard Cosell had to be. During the commercials, the bubble gum snapping silence was broken and the laughs broke out. It would be a good night.

When Billie Jean King came out with the entrance, the house came down. And then came Riggs with the beautiful girl and the music is scored. It would be some match, Billie Jean, the world cries for more. Will they get it? The fans wanted more, they got it, Riggs won the second game. Billie Jean won the third game and Bobby took off the warm up. I don't know much about tennis, but he would need more than his blue shirt.

The shirt helped, Tied up 2-2, Nell's daughter doing the commentary added flavor to the evening. So did Bobby, 3-2 Riggs, Billie Jean comeback 2-3, Riggs 4-3. Since I don't have the foggiest notion of how tennis is scored, I'm going to stop the scoring of the match and concentrate on the people here. A boy behind me, "I can't sleep tonight if Bobby loses.

As the end approaches, Billie Jean is about to win. It's obvious even to a complete ignoramus like myself, but there still remain a few things to be said for both Riggs and King and finally those of us who are so wrapped in the match.

First Riggs, Undoubtedly the man is a hot dog in the clearest sense of the word, He has bragged, bragged and in general been a showman and was beaten soundly, But take a few minutes to consider who he is. He is a fine athlete. He did not quit and be offered his hand and held his head high in defeat. That is the essence of good sportsmanship. What can you say about Billie Jean? She is a fine competitor and she is a winner, She fought, and she played intelligent tennis, and she won.

More than winning, they brought a fine game to the attention of the American people, a pleasant competitive game. Needless to say a welcome change.

As for ourselves, I saw every man's ego on the line with Riggs', It was interesting. The women showed that they could do it. For me (who's aesthetic to women's lib and almost everything else) it was competition and sport at its finest with a winner and a winner who lost. Enough said.

Plaza Suite opens Oct. 5th
Neil Simon's comedy PLAZA SUITE will be performed Oct. 5th and 6th in the Painting Area of the Severance. Any kind of the Great Van Morrison, "Can You Believe That?" comes and goes with the sounds of east Indian pipes and Hawaiian drumming. The musical's vocals are effervescent and it contains the stellar offensiveness of the word. Although the use of the word has a certain amount of shock appeal to it, the stones overuse reminiscent of hip kid repeating the word just to hear themselves. Unfortunately, the measure of this great song will never be heard on America's airwaves.

Make no mistake about it "Goats Head Soup" is the Rolling Stones, and the Rolling Stones are the world's greatest rock and roll band.

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(Normal for the hour)
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5:30 Evening Concert
(News Monitor at 7:30)
9:30 Public Affairs
10:00 News Monitor-Sports Monitor-Public Affairs
Harlan Ellison coming to shake up COW

By Bill Ileney

On Oct. 1, at 8:05 p.m., in McGaw Chapel, Harlan Ellison will visit the College of Wooster. The College of Wooster will PROBABLY survive Harlan Ellison; but don't count on it absolutely. Harlan Ellison can be a rather devastating experience.

Harlan Ellison has tried a number of occupations. Before age 16, among many other things, a hired gun for a wealthy neurotic and a dynamite miner. Later, he was thrown out of Ohio State University for suggesting that his creative writing teacher fornicate with himself; became a member of a juvenile delinquent gang for ten weeks, to gather material for a novel; and was drafted into the army wherein he narrowly escaped three court-martials. But he is primarily known as a science fiction author and television writer.

Ellison's new science fiction writing, mostly in the form of short stories, has helped to change the prevailing style of science fiction; it is marked by heavy emphasis on characterization and human emotion, by intense feeling on the part of the author, and lately by increasing experimental form and structure. DANGEROUS VISIONS, the anthology edited by Ellison and published by Doubleday in 1967, is often considered a science fiction landmark, its stories, by authors both famous and (at the time) unfamiliar, were meant to break science-fiction precedents and taboos with their unusual themes and forms. (A second volume, AGAIN, DANGEROUS VISIONS, has been published and a third is in preparation.) Ellison is probably the most honored of science fiction writers; he has won four Hugo Awards (given by science fiction fans), two Nebula Awards (given by his fellow SF writers) and two Special Achievement Awards of the World Science Fiction Convention.

Ellison's television script-writing credits range from THE MAN FROM U.N.C.L.E., THE OUTER LIMITS and STAR TREK (which later show he now despises; it might be inadvisable for local Trekkies to ask him how much he loved writing the adventures of the starship Enterprise). He is the creator and writer of a new science fiction TV series, THE STARLOG, which appears here Saturday nights at 7 p.m., on channel 3. He has two awards for "Most Outstanding Television Script" from the Writers Guild of America, for his work on OUTER LIMITS and STAR TREK.

He has been a television critic as well as writer; his GLASS TEAT column appeared for 2 1/2 years in the Los Angeles FREE PRESS (an underground newspaper), and was collected into a book which sold 80,000 copies. He used it as a springboard for comment on wider social concerns, as well as for satirical appraisals of TV's failures and occasional successes.

Besides his many talents and achievements, Ellison is also known for his dedication to his craft, his quick temper and his fierce belief in his causes; he is NOT known for his tact or gentleness. When aroused, he has been known to hurl large amounts of stinging invective at editors, TV producers, political figures, fellow writers, science fiction fans, and, upon occasion, his speaking audiences.

Illegal solicitors hit dorms
by Susan Graf

Illegal soliciting is a problem that affects not only college dorms, but is also a problem in the city itself. As such, the city of Wooster arrested four illegal solicitors.

However, it is easier for the students of the College of Wooster to cope with than for residents of the city. The College does its best to verify a solicitor's credentials, by asking the person the solicitor represents to send all available brochures and information to the College. The College then checks with the Better Business Bureau and other security agencies. The solicitor is then given authorization, in the form of a letter, from the Dean of Students, permitting him to sell on campus.

Catholic group
Collars to sing again

The Rosin' Collars, a quartet of Catholic accordionists, will return to Westminster Presbyterian Church Sunday morning, September 30, at 10:00 a.m., to McGaw Chapel.

This versatile musical group will lead and conclude "Hagle Day," a celebration centering around the theme, "The Movement of the Spirit." Special lighting and sound effects will be used during the service. A readers' theater will conclude the worship.

Studying in Washington, D.C., for the Roman Catholic priesthood, the Rosin' Collars are all members of the Paulist Fathers—an adaptable American community of priests founded in New York in 1858 and dedicated to meeting the special religious needs of each age.

Between classes, these four young men devote time to leading music at worship services in both Catholic and Protestant churches in the Washington area. They also conduct liturgical music workshops as part of their dedication to the continual renewal and improvement of liturgical or worship music.

Raised on a grain farm in Haskell, North Dakota, Jerry Bier, 20, is a graduate of North Dakota State University.

Greg Olson, a ample experience in choral music as well as piano, organ and arranging, comes from Park Ridge, Ill.

HELPING OUT AS LEAD GUITAR, RICH BLEGIA is a 28-year-old third-year student from Perham, New Jersey.

Patrick Johnson, business manager of this and previous editions of the Rosin' Collars and now singing with the group, comes from Walla Walla, Washington. He is 27 and also in his third year of studies for the ministry.

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Babcock House radio hams want to benefit COW students

by Sue Tew

Few people may know about it, but nevertheless, it exists. This is the amateur ham radio station that operates in Babcock International House. This station, run by students Jeff Moore and Craig Smucker, is in operation from 6:45-8:00 every night, plus whenever either student has the spare time to go on broadcast.

Exactly what is an amateur radio station? Well, the one on the Wooster campus is composed of one receiver, one transceiver and two transmitters, plus an aerial constructed by Smucker and Moore. Going under the call numbers WNDJPC, Smucker and Moore can contact almost any ham radio operator anywhere in the world. This depends on the ionospheric conditions, solar flares, sun spots, meteor showers and other atmospheric conditions. There are different frequency bands, each of which has its own individual characteristics. The most important characteristic is the distance you can communicate. The antenna may also be turned for better reception.

So far this quarter, 27 different countries have been contacted. Craig recently contracted an outpost on a desert island, an extremely rare occurrence. This "ham" was the only person on the island. He had set up his equipment to see how many different stations he could contact.

The station is not open only to Smucker and Moore. There are classes on Sunday and Wednesday nights at 9:30, so students can learn more about radio theory and Morse code. This will hopefully influence students to get their ham radio license. "But," Jeff stressed, "you don't need a license to listen. We got this started for the school, so the student body can enjoy it."

Today all students will be getting a radiogram in the mail. This works on the principle of a telegram: you fill it out and take it to the hams. They will transmit it for you, free of charge. This also goes for phone calls. The Wooster hams can contact other hams and they can patch into telephone lines. Students, having a message to relay can contact the radio operators.

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Booters beat Muskies

By Jeff Moore

The 1972 Fighting Scot soccer team got off to a good start last Saturday, when it travelled to New Concord, Ohio, and defeated the Muskingum Fighting Muskies 5-0.

Although Muskingum is perhaps considered the weakest team on this year's schedule, Wooster still worked hard to play a good game. Coach Bob Nye praised the team's overall performance and noted the improved communication between players—something noticeably lacking in Wooster's 3-2 pre-season loss to Cleveland State.

The Scots were beaten twice by the Sours was junior All-American Tom Razembo, who consistently "burned" the Muskie defense with his dazzling display of dribbling and ball control, and junior Don Milr of Malone played for Wooster as a freshman and transferred to Northwestern his sophomore year. He played soccer on the club level. Back at Wooster this year, he had landed a starting spot where his blazing speed and powerful shot can be put to good use.

The big gun in Saturday's line-up, however, was the senior co-captain from Verona, N.J., Craig Levinsky. Levinsky, who took twenty shots on Wooster, scored two goals, scored three times and had five assists. The second shot, center forwarded Howard University last Saturday, Howard was runner-up to last year's national champion, St. Louis.

The Wooster J.V.'s will play in a two-day tournament this Friday and Saturday at Lakeland Community College in Mentor, Ohio. There they will meet teams from Lakeland, Kalamazoo College and McComb. This will open the 1973 soccer season for the young Scots.

This past weekend, the Scots played a scrimmage against Kent State, coming out a convincing 3-1 winner by 4-4 in overtime. The game was only for practice purposes, however, as the Kent State team is in the process of rebuilding.

The Scots are expected to have several key players back this season, including senior forward John Hughes and junior defender John Underwood.

Women open season

Two women's varsity sports are preparing to open their seasons next week, with the volleyball team, coached by Virginia Hunt, directing action on the court and the swimming team, coached by Joann Stratton, demonstrating in the pool. The volleyball team, which won the 1972 OAC Relays, has won the first day of practice. In addition to the pool, the volleyball team, boasting eight returning players, five of them starters on last season's team, traveled to Baldwin-Wallace College for a week-long tournament.

The volleyball team, which has won the first day of practice, will play in a four-game match with Cleveland State, St. Mary's College and Ashland. The seniors and sophomores are expected to lead the team to victory.

In swimming, Coach Nye foresaw what she describes as a respectable season. Swimming in a new pool under a new program should make the team, if anything, even stronger. With a squad of over twenty girls, captains by Alise Hitchcock and Jane Hart, the women are hopeful of seeing the largest in past years.

Hockey opens with win

by Pat Vittum

The Wooster field hockey team opened the 1973 season last Saturday with a convincing victory over Ashland, 4-0. The win was particularly significant because Ashland held all the apparent advantages. Wooster's arch-rivals had been practicing twice as long as the Scotsies and had the experience of a regular season game.

The Scotsies controlled play throughout most of the first half, frequently threatening to score. Ashland scored first, however, midway through the half, a goal apparently unattended by the Scotsies, who quickly tied the score, 1-1, on the first of three goals by freshman center forward Joann Stratton.

The Scotsies completely dominated play in the second half, scoring in the first minute of play. Ashland briefly tied the score but the Scotsies regained control quickly with a goal by sophomore Marj Fortunah. Stratton added an insurance goal a few minutes later.

Several Scotsies turned in strong performances in Saturday's game.' Joann Stratton scored three goals in her varsity debut, Marj Fortunah, junior Verte Linda Weaver, and sophomore Marli Kaisser added fine support on the forward line. Freshman Betty White and junior Brenda Steese played well offensively and defensively at halfback. Two second half substitutes, freshmen Lori Isaacs and Jo Olsen, also turned in particularly fine performances.

This year's hockey team, led by Coach Robin Chambers, has a new look. Nine of the players who saw action in Saturday's match were playing in their first varsity game. In past years, Wooster has emphasized defense, but the 4-2 victory may be an indication of a new and potent scoring attack.

Coach Chambers was pleased with the victory, but saw plenty of room for improvement. However, she attributed some of the problems to "first game jitters" and noted a considerable improvement in the level of play in the second half. The Scotsies appear to be on their way to another successful season.

Fall golf opens season Saturday

Fall golf, an unofficial version of the varsity spring sport, opens its season at home on the L.C. Boles Memorial Golf Course next Saturday against six Ohio schools and three Pennsylvania schools. The team includes three lettermen from last spring in Mike McKeen, Steve Humberger, and Captain John Kneen, Mike Schneider, Jeff Wilks, and other Bill McGrew or Chuck Busy will fill out the squad. The team is coached by Bob Nye, but, with Nye coaching soccer, they must assume a great deal of the responsibility involved losses. Last spring, Coach Nye's squad walked off with convincing GLCA and OAC title victories in addition to a 14th place finish in the NCAA Championships. Also, Gary Welshans, a senior last year, was named All-American.

Volleyball / Swimming / Hockey

Dave Lee slaps a shot at the Ashland goal in last Saturday's 4-0 win in the season opener.

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Kenyon

Wed., Oct. 3 Soccer H 3:30
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TEAMWORK: Scot hurriers (top right) Andy Naumoff, Rick Day, Dave Brown, and Scott MacDonald pull away from the competition last season. Andy Bean and Jim Friday, hidden in this picture, are only a few steps behind.

P. Cape

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Fighting Scots charge to victory

by Jon Hall

Last Saturday the Fighting Scots answered a lot of questions in a 23-6 victory over Ohio Northwestern. In winning their opener, the Scots survived early ineptitude and came up with good efforts from both offense and defense. In the first three quarters, the winning squad put on a display of defense and offense. The Scots intercepted a pass and scored immediately, followed it three plays later with a 57 yard touchdown run on the very play that had been foiled. So many times the week before. Indeed this break and better play of Northwestern was the obvious thing on third and five. The pitch to the right went to Northwestern's speedster Les Thomas and when John Bohanan came over for what seemed to be the big stick, Thomas turned it on full, and the Woodster safety, badly fooled, was too late.

After that, however, the Scot defense recovered giving full respect to Thomas speed and did not allow another point. Bohanan himself came back with a key interception of the third quarter goal line pass to foil the last Polar Bear threat of the half. It came with the woodsters down late in the second quarter. On Ohio Northwestern's three yard line, Woodster punt was returned 80 yards for a 10-6 half time lead which they never relinquished. The second half was all Woodster as they scored in each of the final periods on Jumbo Dillon runs. Ohio Northwestern never crossed the Woodster 40.

The Woodster victory gave some pleasant answers to some important questions. First, Woodster seems to have found a kicker in freshman Bill Hall, Huff hit on a 33 yard field goal attempt to give Woodster a 3-0 lead, a point and a field goal without reply. Second, Woodster extra points (missing one of three and hitting the uprights twice), he has shown that he can kick better off than Bob Macorriti (Woodster's 1st 7-2-0 professional last year).

Penalties were not an offensive threat. On the defensive unit Red Compton showed up as a man of an extreme threat, catching two passes of 50 yards including a 45-yard bomb setting up the Scots first TD with 23 seconds left. To give Woodster the lead, Quentin "Jumbo" Dillon showed himself a workhorse carrying the ball 22 times for 72 yards.

Jumbo Dillon scores the first of his two touchdowns in last Saturday's victory over Ohio Northwestern University. (P. Cep)

SCOTS SWEEP TRIMEET

The Cross Country Team opened its season with a victory over Ohio Northwestern and Wright State last weekend on its home course. The score was Woodster 15, Wright State 52, Ohio Northern 59, the lowest score winning.

The victory was realized through a display of teamwork, a practice rarely associated with this sport. In this manner, six men from one team run with one another in an effort to quicken their pace and overall time. The practice worked well last weekend as two groups of Scots runners swept the first five places. Rick Day, Dave M. Brown, and Andy Nekula made up the first group, crossing the finish line of the five mile course in 3:54:57; Mike Brown, returning to action after a year sacrificed to an injury, accompanied Scott McDonald across in 3:54:38 to complete the sweep.

Doug Murphy was the next Scot to finish, crossing in 3:54:47 for eighth place. Co-captain Jay Frick was running with the second group of Scot runners that helped account for the shootout when a knee injury which had bothered him recently forced him to leave the race.

For the most part, the opening meet times were markedly improved over last year, impressive considering the hot, humid, and very windy conditions which prevailed. Coach Bean could hardly be anything but impressed.

This weekend brings the exciting OAC Cross Country Relays, in this event, a squad is broken into men relay teams, five teams to a school. A team runs ten relay, alternating so that each individual has run five separated mile runs, resting only as long as his teammate takes to finish his mile leg. For the runners this is perhaps the most exhausting, but hardest, meet of the year. This year the relays will be competed on the course at Ohio Wesleyan University in Delaware. In addition to the chance to compete at a different interval, the Scots will also get a chance to step up their competition coming later in the season.

Tomorrow the Scots face the Kenyon Lords, The Lords were 7-0-1 last year including a 16-0 victory over the Scots. This year however the Lords have only a mediocre squad and should prove the softest touch of the season for the Scots, A defense which proved adequate for the potent Kenyon offense last year, must make up for the lack of explosion this year. Good pressure by the Scots could make it crack. The Lord offense is hurting without a quarterback to replace Handel, The Lords have traditionally played over their heads against Woodster, but the Scots at home off a resounding victory should be up for the best Kenyon can dish out.