Students raise storm over new calendar

by Jeff Adair

The new calendar was finalized during last year's Educational Policy Committee (EPC) and was voted on by the faculty in their June meeting. The newly approved calendar returns Wooster to the calendar it was on four years ago.

According to Jack Bryar, Vice President of the Student Government Association (SGA) and a student member of EPC, about 75% of the students on campus are opposed to the new calendar that was adopted. The SGA passed a resolution at its meeting on Oct. 16. The resolution stated that the calendar would be changed for the current year because there is no "adversary role" between students and administration, that the C.O.W. is a college, not "a camp or an alternative to doing nothing for four years while you find your-"self" and that while the C.O.W. is not "too selective" in its admission of new students, neither will it "take anybody." With the preliminaries finally wrapped up, the big question of the evening (Kirk Fisher estimated it was the only reason half the people were there) surrounded the new calendar. Attempting to explain "how the thinking process-if any" behind the calendar was worked out, Jack Bryar, SGA vice-president and a member of the Educational Policy Committee, which set the new calendar, mentioned that the real question was whether there was any thought behind the semester system. The faculty had wanted to do so, but it was decided that quarters were better for students, if not for the faculty. The actual changes in the quarter schedule, Bryar said, were made to make the starting time later in September, as well as to allow students a day for the week people wanted; to shorten the time here; and to make C.O.W.'s schedule compatible with that of off-campus programs and other academic and extra-curricular systems, so that students could "plug into" such programs of their choosing.

The explanation did little to pacify the many people who were there to protest the calendar. They were in full voice, and the mood got rather emotional. The question of whether the C.O.W.'s calendar, W. Wil, will no longer have either a band or a football team, because nobody will come to pre-season practices a month before the fall or spring semester, was also discussed. The meeting was over at 10:00 p.m.

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Record Co-op business is booming. Hours are 4-7 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 1-4 p.m. on Saturday.

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The Powers that Be meet a new challenge

by Bill Henley

The posters invited C.O.W. students to come to Andrews Lounge Thursday night, Nov. 1, to "Challenge the Administration," and a fair number of the 60 or so people who showed up seemed intent on doing just that, despite Dean Fred Crop's disclaimer that he "really didn't have in mind a 'confrontation.' Among those who appeared to meet the challenge (or, once in a while, to pass it on to somebody else) were Crop (Dean of the College and Vice-President for Academic Affairs), Doris Coster (Dean of Students), Ken Plusquellec (Associate Dean of Students, specializing in housing) and Lisa Morris (Administrative intern).

The meeting began with the four administrators being asked to say what question each of them got asked most often, and answer it. Coster and Morris explained what their jobs were and apparently few people understood them, and Plusquellec informed the group that the question he got asked more often is, "Can I have a single room?" Crop then read off several major misconceptions he believes are widely held among students, the biggest being "Every time I hear at the College of Wooster is the truth" (referring to the speed and effectiveness of the College rumor mill). He also informed the group that there is no "adversary role" between students and administration, that the C.O.W. is a college, not "a camp or an alternative to doing nothing for four years while you find your-"self" and that while the C.O.W. is not "too selective" in its admission of new students, neither will it "take anybody."...
A tragically exposes
the reign of King Richard

To the Editor:

1600 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE
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A TRAGICOMEDY IN THREE ACTS

ACT ONE: The Election of King Richard


DIALOGUE

King Dickie: "Methinks, my loyal palace guard doth have good tidings to grace my tired ears.

Prince Halfide: "Your Majesty, by your leave, I have dusted off your royal plan to thwart the pending invasion of the royal palace by the seamy, unwashed, long-haired lads of those false pretenders to the throne, Duke McGovern and Baron Eggleston. Me lords, Ehrlich, Mitch and Dino agree with me that certain undercover maneuvers will penetrate the enemy within from within utter confusion and chaos amongst that unholy alliance and your regal rights to continue serene and undisturbed for another tenure."

Prince Dino: "Pray tell, me lords, what hath ye construed to comfort the King?"

Prince Halfide: "The plan, your grace, simply told is threefold. We infiltrate the duke's privy council with the secret agents to plant the seeds of doubt and mistrust; we engage a crew of burglars to cover and destroy their inner guards; we siphon off such needed revenue from those captains of industry to us deeply beholden to finance this coup de grace without one sole dinar coming from the royal mint."

King Dickie: (All excited pulls the cord for a stretch and sofa) "Why, I have quite a hit on something, exclains: "Pray tell me lords, what are the chances of public disclosure that with these camera and pen anoons about all over the realm despite my royal edicts to silence their blasted blarney against my benign and benificent regency."

Prince Mitch: "The wily warrior of Greece, Spixo, Our Viceroy, deeply beholden as he is to me as Grand Inquisitor of the realm, must, of necessity, use his influence throughout the realm to discredit these false proclaimers of doom and vicious cere hugger's, etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc,
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Rabbi Lander to be next theological speaker

Rabbi Yechezkel Elies Lander will be Wooster's next Theological Impact speaker-in-residence. He will be on campus from January 8-27, a w onderful addition after Rabbi Stringfellow was here earlier this fall quarter.

He has been Associate Chaplain at Smith College and Director of the Hillel Foundation at Smith and Amherst Colleges. In preparation for life in Israel, where he lived from 1942-51, he attended the University of Manitoba Agricultural School from 1943-45. He received a B.A., degree from the University of Manitoba in 1953. Rabbi Lander pursued graduate studies in psychology from 1957-1960 at the University of Southern California. He received a Bachelor of Hebrew Letters degree from Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in California in 1958, and his Master of Arts from that institution in 1966. Orated a rabbi in 1966, his rabbinical thesis was entitled "The Image of America in the Eyes of the Eastern European Jewish Immigrant as reflected in their memoirs in the Hebrew, Yiddish and English Languages." Affiliated with many organizations, especially in the areas of Israel, Soviet Jewry, civil rights and peace, Rabbi Lander is presently a member of the Jewish Peace Fellowship, the American Jewish Congress, the Central Conference of American Rabbis, the American Jewish Congress, the Central Conference of American Rabbis, the American Association of Humanistic Psychology, the American Professors for Peace in the Middle East, and the Academic Committee on behalf of Soviet Jewry amongst others.

Presently, he is an executive member of the National Association of College and University Chaplains, serving as chairman of its Professional Relations Committee, and a member of the National Executive of the International Association of Hillel Directors. In Northampton, he serves as the chairman of the Human Rights Committee of the Citizens Advisory Committee. He is also a member of the Committee on Social Responsibility of Smith College. He is married to Rose Getner, an accomplished violinist and violin teacher who has eight children, Shliray and Jeremy Justice.

L'Abri Ensemble appears Tuesday

Dr. Schaeffer, a theologian and philosopher, had great interest and compassion for these esquiring youths, and from the same they took "L'Abri" (meaning shelter in French) became that, literally, to many who stopped and listened. Dr. Schaeffer's gift of caring and understanding the 20th century mind, together with his daring and challenging answers to first century Christian-ity, soon made L'Abri a place known throughout Europe. And in Milan, Italy, a rising young opera star, accumulating successes in the opera houses of Venice, Palermo, Cairo, Athens and Vienna, was told of this amazing place and went to visit for one short weekend, but it was a weekend that changed her life, and became longing for a God with whom she could communicate and who made life have purpose. It was a weekend that Jane Stuart Smith, dramatic soprano, went back to the musical world with a new dimension to her life, and again for two years soared to success in Europe and America, sudden and dramatic circumstances made her leave the world of opera and go to the mountain village to join with Dr. and Mrs. Schaeffer in the work of L'Abri.

And in another part of the world, a town in midwest America, Frances Kramer, left college teaching and, with four children and a violin, found her way to the little village of Hussom, where she stayed for two years studying with the renowned violin virtuoso, Joseph Salgeetti. Then one day, meeting on a mountain side, Jane Stuart Smith and Frances Kramer agreed to work together in their music. There followed in the next nine years over five hundred concerts given together in schools, churches, halls and museums, throughout Europe and America. Their work together has been enhanced by pianists of great talent who themselves, have taken the road to the little mountain village of Hussom. Joan L. G. Waters received her music degree from the University of Michigan, and had summer study at the Montserrat in Salzburg, Austria. While in Germany Joan came to know of the work of L'Abri, and later went there for study in 1972. The uniqueness of this group of musicians to, by saying through a program of sacred and classical music, and that many of the world's great composers, as Johann Sebastian Bach, recognized that music is needed to be in being with the One who is the source of his life and gift.

The L'Abri Ensemble will present a program of sacred and classical at The First Presbyterian Church on Tuesday, Nov. 13 at 8:15 p.m.

Some years ago Dr. and Mrs. Francis Schaeffer began to open their home in Hussom, Switzerland to seeking young people critiquing their way through the cities and towns of Europe.
How the new calendar was born

The continuing melodrama of "The Wooster Calendar Controversy," now playing in an SGA office near you, has been drag-
ing on since the day of its beginning. The following is a brief history of how the Educational Policy Committee (EPC) reached their decision on the new calendar.

In 1968, EPC recommended that the College switch from the semester system to the quarter system. Their rationale was that the quarter system would give a student greater flexibility in studying, and would leave a better chance to study off campus and would be studying for only three courses rather than four or five at a time.

The faculty approved the new calendar, which would be used for four years, enough time for one class to have studied completely under the one system. After the four years, the calendar would be re-reviewed.

In 1968, student opinion on the question was divided. About half of the students wanted semester and the other half wanted quarters.

After adopting the quarter system in 1968, many new off campus study opportunities were created because a quarter system was more compatible with off campus programs. If the present system were changed to a semester, they could go during the summer, work, and return to Wooster in January and go to June.

What Wooster was doing was transferring quarters back to not as flexible as transferring students to off quarters.

The quarter system that was adopted by the College was a standard quarter system that was similar to the one students will be following next year, and is included with many other colleges.

The 1970-71 school year brought a radical change in quarter system calendars to Wooster—so radical that no other institution had the same calendar. The new calendar that was the one we have now, was studied as the calendar for the 1973-74 school year only if a new calendar were devised for the 1974-75 year.

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Jack Bryar, Vice President of SGA, said that the statistics were very inconsistent about the calendar. Also on the questionnaire were responses relating to the 4-1-4 system. Almost 90% of the students said that the 4-4-1 would give them better educational opportunities and they would be able to study better under the system, yet still wanted the quarter system.

Bryar noted that inconsistencies throughout the poll such as that show that there was a lack of thought by the students on the calendar controversy. During the same time the students were being polled, the faculty was being polled by departments. There was no consensus by the faculty on the calendar, and the Economics department came to no decision at all on the calendar.

The SGA voted throughout last year almost twice a week trying to compile the data and put together a viable calendar that would suit most members of the campus community.

William Baird, acting Associate Dean of Students last year while Henry Copeland was on leave, said that by May the committee was still deadlocked as to what system they would offer to the community. Most of the members of the committee he said were in favor of the semes-
ter system.

In a 12-hour marathon meeting at the Wooster Inn last May, the EPC finally decided that the quarter system was the best system for the college considering off-campus studies fit in better with the quarter system and 70% of the students said that they wanted to study off campus at some time during their college career.

Once the quarter system was decided upon, dates had to be set. Everyone on the committee wanted the dates to be changed.

Bryar noted that only fall quarter could be possibly changed because of international programs off campus. In order to fit other college's schedules into Wooster's, the committee decided to return to the calendar that the College operated on between 1969 and 1971.

Winter quarter could not be moved up as it would conflict with off campus study programs. Because winter could not be moved, students will always get out in mid-December unless they study under the semester system. Since students wanted to start classes later according to the polls, it was decided by the committee that fall quarter would start later in the year.

The new calendar was announced at the faculty meeting on October 29. The calendar was based on a resolution of the faculty passed on June 7, which adopted the concept of a standard quarter system in which the first quarter begins in late September or early October.

Students who are dissatisfied with the new calendar should express their feelings to faculty members that they know. A two-thirds vote of the faculty could change the calendar.

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Booters face Akron after Kazembe scores record six

By Jeff Moore

Halloween night of 1972 will be one of the All State College of Wooster soccer team for sometime to come. It was on that night that the team travelled to Columbus to play Ohio State. For the Scots, the game was a nightmare from beginning to end. Playing conditions were miserable. The rain came down steadily all night and made the 45 degree temperature seem like more unbearable. The game was played on an artificial surface used by the Ohio State football team for practice. The surface was somewhat less than perfect and rain water collected in pockets to make sure footing and sharp passing a problem. One may be too easily tempted to blame adverse playing conditions on the Scots' 3-1 loss to OSU. Granted, such conditions did affect Wooster's game, but more than that, the Buckeyes ran, shot, and hustled their way to the win—their first in two and a half years.

Ohio State scored twice in the first half—on a header from a penalty kick outside the penalty area, and then on a corner kick that was headed in after the ball whipped off two other players. The scene in the Wooster locker room at halftime was grim, to say the least, as both coaches and players were angered and frustrated at the side's inability to score—and win. Yow were made left and right to turn things around for good, but it was not to be.

Ohio State came on strong in the second half with 32 seconds gone in the first half, scored a long, looping penalty kick outside the penalty area. Craig Levinsky got Wooster on the scoreboard eight minutes later with an assist from George Fyburg, but it was too little, too late, as both teams were held scoreless for the duration of the contest.

Last Saturday, however, things were different for the Scots as they scored in double figures for the first time this season by blanking Baldwin-Wallace 10-0.

Tom Kazembe broke a Wooster scoring record by putting in six goals in the lopsided victory. The previous one-game high was four goals held by Lance Rebello, in a game against MA, Union in 1964. Craig Levinsky scored three times and Greg Kratens once, marking the first time this season that a Scot fullback has scored.

Despite Wooster's drubbing of the weak B-W squad, coach Bob Yow noted that the Scots are still not playing up to their potential. The side is put to its final and probably greatest test of the season this Saturday as the Akron Zips travel Carl Dale Field. Akron, as usual, is a strong soccer team. The Scots will have to use every bit of their potential if they expect to win.

Harriers travel to Illinois for NCAA's

Baldwin-Wallace College, with five freshmen on the varsity squad of seven, won the Ohio Athletic Conference Cross Country Championships last Saturday here in Wooster.

It was the first time that B-W, has won the championship in the 39 years it has been contested. B-W, with 39 points, was followed by Mount Union, 63, and the College of Wooster, 96.

Al Smith, a senior at Oberlin College, was the individual winner with a 2:16 clocking over the five mile course, Smith, who ran barefoot, surprised almost everyone when he jumped to a 180 yard lead early in the race, passing the two mile mark in a searching 9:40. Not known for his strong showings on hills, Smith lost only 70 yards of his long lead over the steep slopes of the L. C. Willett Memorial Golf Course to win by 80 yards.

Smith was followed by junior Ron Blackmore of Denison and senior Pat Vittum, the rest of the young but experienced varsity team. Smith and Vittum served as co-captains this year, Coach Chambers noted the fine play of Mary Turner, Lisa Hoodstock, and Barb Leyden.

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With one stiff competition under their belt, Harriers travel to Wheaton, Illinois Saturday for the NCAA Championships. The team is running this meet with experience, knowing that they will not return with the championship. However, this competition should show the Scots how strong they really are, and for this reason the six hour trip is well worth the effort for the Scot harriers.

Coach Tom Bean and the cross country team members thank those who helped organize the OAC Championships and supported the team in their effort last Saturday. The Scots, according to Bean, as well as the other participating teams, were impressed by the enthusiastic crowd on hand for the meet.
O'Brien's gridders face tough B-W in Berea

by Joe Hull

Tomorrow the Fighting Scot football team closes its season at Baldwin-Wallace. Wooster has the chance to cap a fine season with a victory over the powerful Yellow Jackets.

Even though Wittenberg's victory over hardwood Red Riders clinched the Red Division playoff berth for the Tigers, a win by the Scots Saturday would give them a 6-2 record for the season and allow for a valid assertion of Wooster as the number three (or maybe number two) team in the OAC.

The task will indeed be a rough one as Baldwin-Wallace is second only to Wittenberg in total offense and almost unstoppable on their home astro turf field, blowing Mount Union off the field 37-14 last week and blustering Capital with 49 points in the first half on route to a 56-7 blitzkrieg two weeks ago. That offensive unit is lead by quarterback Tom Meidtal who in the top five in both passing percentage and total offense. Another big worry for the Scots will be the B-W speciality teams, Punter Kevin Wallace, kicking the Yellow Jackets out of trouble all season, averaging a professional 40.5 yards per kick (tops in the OAC), while punt returner Scott Sleight leads the conference by averaging 11.3 yards per return and has already broken one for the big one.

The big pressure will again fall upon the defense which last week, once again, came up with the big plays in the Scots 27-13 victory over the Capital Crusaders. Even though the offense moved the ball with near methodical success, Wooster was out total yards for the second week in a row, this time 339-312. As in the upset of Heidelberg, the Fighting Scots were able to force the breaks on defense and move the ball on offense, though last week the score would indicate Wooster scored with much greater ease.

The story on offense was two-fold. First once again there was the running of senior halfback, Jumbo Dillion who ran for over 100 yards for the second week in a row, netting 110 yards in 27 carries, virtually assuring himself third place on the OAC rusher chart, and scoring the Scots' first touchdown on their first possession. Secondly there was the performance of senior quarterback Joe Grunda, Grunda who has received a letter of inquiry from the Oakland Raiders. The run with great skill while chowing up huge chunks of yardage on passes to Rick Koehl and Ned Compton. Joe completed 10 of 19 passes for 166 yards and a TD toss on a remarkable catch by Koehl. Even more remarkable were some of the fakes which Grunda pulled. At one time I counted five different hits on Jumbo Dillon before I realized Grunda was sweeping the edge. Another fake enabled Joe to blow 10 yards for the second Wooster TD giving the Scots a 14-0 halftime lead.

On the Crusader side, key mistakes and forced turnovers negated a wishbone offense which moved the ball steadily against Wooster averaging five yards a carry on the ground for most of the game. A holding penalty killed the first drive of the day, and after Wooster scored Bill Hardworth recovered a fumble on the Scot 11 yard line to kill another drive, Capital blew their next drive by going to the air (which they were unable to do with any success all day) and after the second Scot TD, linebacker Dave Foy tipped a pass to John Bohaman to kill the final drive of the half on a play that looked just like a defensive tip pass drill.

Wooster took the second half kick and marched 80 yards for the third touchdown, Koehl rushing the pass, but Huff missing the point. Here Capital finally broke in for a score, but the Crusaders went on to demonstrate the major flaw in a wishbone attack, the inability to generate a passing attack. Capital simply could not play good catch-up ball from the wishbone they refused to junk.

The fourth Wooster touchdown came in the fourth quarter when Bob Glinn, the Capital quarterback, refused to take his lumps from end Bruce Smith, who had strung his option out beautifully, and pitched the ball anyway. Safetyman Paul Sarosky flew up, picked off the pitch, and rammed 80 yards untouched into the end zone. Capital managed one pointless score late in the game to make the final 27-13.

Ohio Conference Notes: The latest edit from Galpin Hall means that the Fighting Scots will play their home opener to a small non-college crowd next season. Marietta clinched the Blue Division and the right to host Wittenberg on November 17th for the title game and a trip to the Stagg Bowl, when division rivals Ohio Wesleyan tied Mount Union and Denison Red Otters. The Scots holding Bob Hunt of Heidelberg to 85 yards may cost him the conference rushing title. He leads Wittenberg's Glenn Hendrix by a scant 3/4 yard per game. Runners averaging just over 100 yards per outing. With one game to go, Rick Koehl is fifth in the OAC in receiving and Ned Compton is seventh.

Volleyball team wins and loses Saturday

By Cynthia Spaul

The volleyball team added both a loss and a win to their record book this past Saturday. They hosted Ohio University and Kent State University last Saturday. The Scotties started slowly with a loss to Ohio, 15-12, 12-15 (overtime), and 15-12. Fortunately, the team rallied to beat Kent State in two games, 15-7, 15-3, but a lack of concentration manifested itself in overall poor play throughout the game.

Coach Glynne Hunt commented that the major problems were poor serving and poor positioning which consequently hindered the Scotties attack. It was a disappointing day for the Scotties whose play thus far this season has been much better.

The team record stands at 10-3. The team is now working for a difficult match Thursday with Ohio's fastest way to Wesleyan. The next and last match of the season is with Ashland Thursday night at 7:00 in the PAC. This match promises to be an exciting one since Ashland will be anxious to avenge an early loss to the Scotties.

Junior Paul Sarosky accelerates towards a touchdown after he picked off a Capital option play pitch-out. Bruce Smith set this play up when he stopped the forward motion of the Crusader quarterback.

Cindy Spaul returns a drive during an exciting volleyball match against Ohio University last Saturday. Sue Bedient, left, and Janice Wong look on.

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