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Wooster Voice Editors

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On calendar, co-ed dorms

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 Cropp'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 Cropp (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 gets asked most often, and answer it; Coster and Morris explained what their jobs were, since apparently few people understand them, and Plusquellec informed the group that the question he gets asked more often is, "Can I have a single room?" Cropp then read off several major misconceptions he believes are widely held among students, the biggest being "Everything 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".

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) surfaced: 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, mentioned that the real question last year had been whether to go back to the semester system. The faculty had wanted to do so, but it was decided that quarters were better for the 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 a poll indicated slightly more people wanted; to shorten the time here; and mainly to make C.O.W.'s schedule compatible with that of off-campus programs and other schools not on the quarter system, so that students could "plug into" such programs within one quarter.

The explanation did little to pacify the many people who were there to protest the new schedule; they were in full voice, and the mood got rather emotional. The group was informed that the C.O.W. will no longer have either a band or a football team, because nobody will come to pre-season practices a month before the start of classes. One girl who lives too far away from the

school to travel back and forth over the short Thanksgiving break almost cried: "I don't want to stay here over Thanksgiving! I want to go home!" Opponents of the calendar claimed that Christmas jobs would no longer be possible, and the weeks added in September would be useless for job purposes, as most summer jobs end in September. Someone produced a petition against the new calendar with 400 names that had been gathered in less than a day, and someone else demanded to see the exact results of the student questionnaire that supposedly helped inspire the new calendar.

In defense of the new calendar, Cropp, Bryar and others asserted that the College had had basically the same system four

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"Despite my 30 years research, I have not yet been able to answer the great question that has never been answered:

VOICE

What does a woman want?"
- Sigmund Freud.

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE OF WOOSTER

Volume XC

Wooster, Ohio, Wooster, Ohio, Friday, November 9, 1973

Number 9

Students raise storm over new calendar

by Jeff Adair

Students at the College will be studying under a new academic calendar for the 1974-75 school year, a calendar that follows a standard quarter system and will coincide with other colleges presently on the same schedule.

The new calendar was finalized during last year in the 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 Monday to urge the administration to return to this year's

academic calendar for the future.

Henry Copeland, Associate Dean of Students and chairman of the EPC, said that a calendar is always flexible, but he feels that the calendar that has been adopted for next year will not be changed because new students have to be informed about the calendar, and the College must plan use of the structures while students are not going to be on campus.

Members of the EPC agreed that no calendar would please everyone on the campus and they expected to get some flak on the calendar after its approval.

Bryar noted that two polls were conducted in the last year about calendar changes, both of which were two to one in favor of keeping the quarter system. A space on the questionnaire was reserved for comments, and Bryar said that most of the comments by the students favored a shorter Christmas break.

The main objection by students to the new calendar is the Thanksgiving and Christmas breaks. The new standard quarter system calendar eliminates the long five week Christmas break, and gives four days for Thanksgiving. Winter and spring quarters would follow a schedule similar to the present system.

There are both positive and negative aspects to the calendar for next year.

On the positive side, Bryar said that most colleges in Ohio follow the standard quarter system that Wooster will be on next year allowing only four days for Thanksgiving. He also added that since 75% of the students live within three hours of the campus, it is not impossible for them to go home for Thanksgiving. "My freshman year I spent Thanksgiving on campus, and we had the best meal of the year on Thanksgiving," remarked Bryar. The new calendar is just a return to the system Wooster was on four years ago.

Another strong point for the

calendar is independent study projects. Seniors usually do their independent study between fall and winter of their senior year. Some science majors must stay on campus during the break because their experiments involve live specimens. Besides being one of the few students on campus, they must pay \$2 a night for their room.

Bryar said that since the students who stay for IS during Christmas break are mostly science majors and since the science departments here are the best in the Great Lakes region for small colleges, the College should pay a little attention to those departments when considering calendars.

Some members of the basketball team strongly support the new calendar. Students will be on campus longer, enabling them to see about half of the games usually played in December. Gene Schindewolf, a junior on the team, said that playing in front of a crowd helps a team, especially if the crowd is composed of students.

A modular system of education, being introduced by Richard Bell, will also profit from a shorter Christmas break. The system combines features of the semester and quarter systems. Classes will be offered in two modules, of ten weeks each.

The new module classes will mostly be offered between fall and winter quarters, and a few will run from winter to spring quarters. With a longer Christmas break, students may lose part of what they learned in the first module of their class and have to spend the first few weeks of the second module relearning what they had forgotten.

A shorter break would reduce the need for relearning. Admissions office prefers the new calendar because there is more time to have potential students send in applications. The administration likes the new

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200 sales

Co-op off to good start

As many students have already discovered, something new has been added in Lowry Center, across from Mom's Truck Stop.

The Record Co-op, a student-organized record outlet. Here students can find almost any record they could want; or, if it is not in stock, they can order it. The price of most records is simply \$3.60.

The idea for the Co-op belongs to Martha Boland and Bob

Newman. It was conceived last winter, and, by spring, a proposal was submitted to Hal Closson of LCB and Dean of Students Doris Coster. "After a few hassles, it was finally ready to open this fall," said Martha.

The Co-op works through cooperation of its staff. There are 25 staff members, all are equal. Of these 25, eight people know everything that is going on. They know how to

order records, about the stock and various other details important to the functioning of the Co-op. They meet regularly every Sunday night at 9. These meetings are policy meetings and are open to everyone.

The way the Co-op works is simple. Hours are from 4-7 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and from 1-4 on Saturday. If a student cannot find a record he wants, he can look in a catalogue and order it. Orders are mailed out to the three record companies. The Co-op deals with - Gemini, Warner Brothers and Electra - at the end of every day. The orders normally take two business days to be delivered.

When asked about the success of the Co-op, Martha was enthusiastic. "On the first four days, we sold the equivalent of a whole stock - 200 records."

The money to start the Co-op was furnished by SGA and LCS. All money transactions go through the LCG checking account.

Dr. Louis H. Evans, Jr., newly installed pastor of the National Presbyterian Church, Washington D. C., will be speaking in Convocation on Wednesday morning, 10:00 o'clock, November 14 in McGaw Chapel. His topic is 'The Explosion of the Spirit in the 70's'.



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

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

A tragicomedy exposes the reign of King Richard

To The Editor:

1600 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE
By Dominic Richard Iannarelli - Playwright

A TRAGICOMEDY IN THREE ACTS

ACT ONE: The Election of King Richard I

Scene 1: The Oval Office - Dramatis Personae - King Richard and Crown Princes Haldie, Ehrlich, Mitch and Dino.

DIALOGUE

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

Prince Haldie: "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 legions 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 from within causing utter confusion and chaos amongst that unholy alliance and your reign will thus continue serenely and undisturbed for another tenure."

King Dickie: "Pray tell, me lords, what hath ye concocted?"

Prince Haldie: "The plan, your grace, simply told is threefold. We infiltrate the duke's privy council with our trusted secret agents to plant the seeds of doubt and mistrust; we engage a crew of burglars to covertly penetrate their inner guard and 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 scotch and soda quickie) and gulping, exclaims: "Pray tell me lords, what are the chances of public disclosure what with these camera and pen snoops abounding all over the realm despite my royal edicts to silence their blasted blarney against my benign and beneficent reign?"

Prince Mitch: "The wily warrior of Greece, Spiro, Our Viceroy, deeply beholden as he is to me as Grand Inquisitor of the realm, must, of necessity, use his verbal affidity throughout the regal provinces to discredit these false proclaimers of doom and vicious crepe hangers."

Prince Dino: "Be assured, Your Grace, that we have laid our plans well. Captains McCord, Vesco and Jebbie receive their detailed orders which are channeled through your Royal Consort, Bebe, who assured us that the Chancellor of the Secret Exchange, Don Meyer of Havanna has instructed his most trusted lieutenants to give substance and effect to our every whim."

King Dickie: "Methinks, me Lords, that ye have perfected somewhat my own original plan but I must retire from this secret conclave and return to the world limelight as the earthly Prince of Peace. I must admit that our beloved Henry seems to be grabbing more of his share what with all the worldly acclaim he is receiving. I must not tarry longer. Beware, me Lords, of any traitors within our midst. The stakes are high and we must not become love's labor lost." Exit King Dickie.

ACT TWO: The Betrayal

Scene 1: The Royal Retreat - Camp David, Maryland - The regal chalet in the Cactotin Mountains is heavily guarded by a detachment of Royal Marines and agents of the FBI and Secret Service with German Police Dogs on the loose. Reclining on sumptuous sofas beside a cackling fire and sipping iced Bordellinos are King Dickie and Princes Haldie, Mitch, Ehrlich and Dino.

Procurator Prince Haldie: "Your Majesty, like Caesar, you have been betrayed by one of your closest and trusted servants. That archsnoop Anderson and his cohort colleagues of the Washington Post are publishing details of the attempted coup at the Watergate Palace last June 17. A blasted subaltern had the audacity to carry your personal phone number in his wallet when apprehended by the palace guard and tossed into the palace bastille. This slip has uncovered our trail to the extent that the hounds

came yapping at the door of Prince Dino, who to save his hide has been giving additional details to the enemy inquisitors in the Halls of Congress. We must divert the direction of this inquisition forthwith or it will be our doom."

King Dickie glaring at Prince Dino with disdain: "Et Tu, Brutel! What sayest thou?"

Prince Dino: "Your Majesty, a replay of a secret tape made in my absence reveals the royal plan suggested by Princes Haldie and Ehrlich to toss me to the wolves as the sacrificial lamb. This will not happen. Lord forbid! I have served you faithfully and well. Either you save me somehow or I shall toss all caution to the winds and tell all."

King Dickie (Pensive and disturbed): "In haste act, we must not. Calm down me boy. Let's all retire to our respective dens alone in the privacy of our thoughts. After 3 days of such reflection we shall all meet again at the Oval Office. Use caution and discretion between then and now. Dismissed." Exeunt

ACT THREE: The Grande Finale

Scene 1: The Oval Office - His Majesty at his desk. Enter Chief Scribe Zeigler.

Scribe: "Your Majesty, Black tidings do my couriers report from the provinces.

1. Spiro, the Viceroy, has resigned before the blood hounds would have encircled him.
2. Princes Haldie and Ehrlich have run afoul of a farwestern provincial magistrate.
3. Princes Mitch and Stans met their Donneybrook in our royal province of New York.
4. Don Meyer of Havanna faces the inquisitor of the Province of Vegas.
5. Count Vesco hides in exile in friendly Costa Rica.
6. Archduke Donald keeps running afoul of both tax and bill collectors.
7. Heir-Apparent Gerald is coolin his heels in the anteroom of the Senatorial confirmation chambers.
8. Tetrarch Elliot and Proconsul Ruckles defy your edict to banish brother, Archibald.
9. Royal Legate Henry is off to Stockholm to be crowned Prince of Peace in your stead.
10. Our one small ray of hope is Buckeye Saxbe.
11. Opps! Your majesty, the congressional impeachers await impatiently without." Exit Scribe.

FINIS

Dominic R. Iannarelli
Class of 1952

Students on Mid-East War

To The Editor:

I am a student at the College of Wooster spending my junior year on the Great Lakes College Asso-

ciation program in Israel. With the shrillness of an air raid siren on Oct. 16th, Egypt and Syria reopened the Middle East War. The fact that the attack was staged on Yom Kippur (the Jewish day of Atonement), the most sacred day of the Jewish Year, outraged not only my religious feelings, but my human feelings as well.

From the beginning of time the Arab states have

had only one aim and that was to destroy the Jewish state.

The Egyptians and Syrians say that since Israel occupies some of their territories, they have a "right" to try to recover them - if Israel doesn't evacuate them entirely. After the war of Sinai, Israel withdrew from all territories to exactly the frontiers which existed before the Sinai (which are the same places the Arabs want Israel to retreat to now) and offered peace to the Arabs. Israel's peace offers were answered with war preparations.

If the Arabs had not wanted to annihilate Israel, the boundaries would still be those of June 4, 1972. The six day war came about by Egypt closing the Eilat Straits for the purpose of destroying Israel. This time they could not claim that they acted in order to regain occupied territory.

If Russia had not supplied armament to the Arabs before 1967, the occupied territories would still be in Arab hands (because the war of 1967 wouldn't have taken place). The arms supplied by Russia to Arab States since 1967 have brought about the present war. It is not impossible (in fact it is quite feasible) that in the near future the supporters of the Arab state will table a resolution ordering Israel back to the frontiers which existed before October 6, 1973 even though they started the war.

When will the Arab states realize the basic right of the Jewish People (affirmed by the U.N.) to an independent existence among the other nations in the Middle East? Until they do, this war and more to follow like this one are inevitable and the Israelites are prepared for this.

Gail-Mancy Sastek
Class of 1975
Now studying at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem

VOICE

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MORE ON

Deans meet 'challenge'

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years ago, when the present seniors began, and that the dire effects predicted had not happened then; that any lack of summer or Christmas jobs was because of the economy in general, not the calendar (from Cropp); that the faculty, which wants the new system, has a right to its voice; and that plans for the new schedule were explained last year, and why were all the protests being made only now?

The administrators disclaimed ultimate responsibility for the new calendar. They suggested that if students are really serious about changing it back, that they should present their petitions and arguments to Bryar or to Prof. Henry Copeland to be given to the EPC, as well as lobbying among the faculty in general. If this is done, the question can be brought up again in the EPC, but it was doubted that any change would actually be made at this point.

Somebody asked what the procedures were for ultimately resolving student-faculty conflicts such as the calendar question. Cropp described how, next year, individual student-instructor conflicts over grades will be settled through the Academic Standards Committee; but he failed to explain how more general conflicts such as the calendar question might be settled.

With the calendar furor more or less disposed of, attention turned to Plusquellec and the question directed to him, "What happened to the idea of making Douglass a co-ed dorm?" Plus-

quellec replied first, that no strong proposal had been received to act upon, and that he had no indication of "tremendous" desire for a new co-ed dorm. But he and Cropp went on to explain something of the official College rationale on the establishment or non-establishment of co-ed dorms. It is, they said, that the College is willing to establish a co-ed dorm on a program basis, to facilitate some particular program activity which needs to have men and women together such as the Babcock International Program. But it is not College policy to establish a co-ed dorm simply for the sake of having a co-ed dorm. Chuc Gaver asked whether they were not then having single-sex dorms just for the sake of having single-sex dorms, and Cropp replied that that was simply the way the College now thinks.

Plusquellec then spoke further on the practical aspects of creating co-ed dorms and on the actual student reaction to them. He warned that if any space was taken over by one sex in a co-ed dorm, that sex would lose corresponding space somewhere else, saying specifically that if Douglass goes co-ed Andrews would have to be turned back to a men's dorm. He said also that though students may like the idea of a co-ed dorm in general, not enough of them may end up volunteering to live there themselves; it tends to be a case of "Sure, I'll live in a co-ed dorm--IF I can get a single room." The kind of room, location, etc. is generally more important to students than the co-ed or non co-ed question. The

"integration" of the campus, Plusquellec suggested, is not really a big student priority.

The last, and maybe most portentous, major question was asked by Jeff Stark: Is the C.O.W. abandoning God and going to Hell in the proverbial hand-basket? That, at least, seemed to be his theory as he compared the "humanistic-secular" atmosphere of the College today with the "spiritual atmosphere" and student religious requirements of 20 years ago, and inquired whether it was setting its standards by "man's morality or God's morality". He admitted that the days were past for a college to establish a careful set of "do's and don'ts" for its students, but said he was worried about the general "moral character" of the place.

Cropp replied that the image of "spirituality" one might get by reading the College's official statements and rules on religion of 20 years ago was highly misleading; he knew, as he had been here. He described the often-hypocritical atmosphere and poor religious instruction of the "good old days", and told of how an enterprising student might meet the requirement to attend church eight times per semester in one day by starting with sunrise service at one end of town and finishing with late evening church at the other, having hit every church in town along the way.

Coster said that she has "no qualms about students' morality." And a student spoke for some portion of the student body in saying, "We have a right not to have 'spirituality' forced on us, if we don't want it."

Any students treated unfairly when they went to vote, are urged to contact the VOICE before the end of fall quarter.



Brian Dykstra will play ragtime music at the opening of George Olson's art exhibition.

Dykstra, Olson to appear in B-W show

Two members of the College of Wooster faculty will be featured in a special event at Baldwin-Wallace College on Sunday, November 18th.

Brian Dykstra, of the Department of Music, will play a 40-minute recital of American Ragtime music during the opening of an exhibition of drawings and prints by George Olson, a member of the Art Department. The exhibition opening (from 2-5 p.m.) and the Ragtime recital at 3 p.m. will both take place

in the main gallery of Baldwin-Wallace's new Fine Arts Center.

Brian Dykstra's revival of American Ragtime has won a wide audience on the Wooster campus and elsewhere. His recording "American Beauty: 12 Ragtime Classics" was released early this year. The Olson exhibition, which continues through December 9, will include a number of prints and drawings completed while on sabbatical in London during the past year.

MORE ON

Calendar storm

continued from page one

calendar as it will give them more time to prepare the College for the fall quarter than the old calendar. Maintenance will have more time to renovate buildings, and the SGA will be able to get the directories to the publishers on time to be printed with a later starting date in September.

The main argument for remaining on the present calendar is that the new calendar will curtail chances for students to get jobs during the Christmas rush period. Since many summer apprentice jobs have their cutoff date at Labor Day, several students will not be working for two weeks before classes begin, and employers would be hesitant to hire a person for only one or

two weeks at Christmas when he may be able to get someone else for five weeks.

The EPC had publicized all last year that they were going to change the calendar. Notices were printed in both the Voice and Potpourri. The faculty adopted the calendar for this year last fall with the provision that it would be only used for one year.

Bryar said that the credibility of the students will be very low in the EPC this year because they continue to change their minds on the subject of the calendar. He said that he is in favor of the new calendar, but will support a return to the present calendar if the student support is strong enough.

SGA, 545 residents say 'impeach him'

The General Assembly of the Student Government Association endorsed a petition signed by 545 area residents and students urging Congress "to initiate impeachment proceedings." The petition was sent today to Congressman Ralph Regula (16th District); Peter Rodino, Chairman of the House Judiciary Committee; Carl Albert, Speaker of the House of Repre-

sentatives; and Senators William Saxbe and Robert Taft, Jr.

Approximately 380 of the signatures were those of students and 165 came from nonstudents. The petitions were circulated beginning on October 22. According to a spokesman for the group, the flow of signatures did not slacken after President Nixon's announced release of the tapes.

Kent offers Geneva term

Kent State University, in cooperation with four other national organizations, is offering its third Geneva Semester on the United Nations System. The program studies the workings of the international system, and the conditions required for the advancement of world stability and peace. At the same time, it helps the student to acquire basic knowledge of the French language or to further develop his skill in French.

The Geneva Semester begins with a one week introductory session divided between Vermont and New York. In Vermont, the student will take part in a special program at the School for International Training which will introduce him to the many facets of the Geneva Semester. The student will then visit the United Nations in New York, and from there depart for Geneva, where he will spend the bulk of his time. The final 15 days of the program will involve travel to many of the different international organizations located throughout Europe, with visits scheduled in Vienna, Paris, Brussels, Strasbourg, and the Hague.

There are no requirements as to academic major. The semester runs from January 23 - May 24, 1974, and students can earn up to 32 quarter credits.

Further information and application forms can be obtained from the Center for International and Comparative Programs, Kent State University, Kent, Ohio 44242, or call (216) 672-7980. The deadline for applications is December 3, 1973.



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Rabbi Lander to be next theological speaker

Rabbi Yechiael Elies Lander will be Wooster's next Theological Impact speaker-in-residence. He will be on campus from January 8 to 27.

Rabbi Lander is the College's second such speaker; William 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 1949-51, he attended the Uni-

versity of Manitoba Agricultural School from 1943-45. He received a B.A. degree from the University of Manitoba in 1955. 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 1962, and his Master of Arts from that institution in 1966. Ordained 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 Com-

mittee. 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 and has two children, Shirali and Jeremy Justice.

L'Abri Ensemble appears Tuesday

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 chalet in Huenmoz, Switzerland to seeking young people crisscrossing their way through the cities and towns of Europe.

Dr. Schaeffer, a theologian and philosopher, had great interest and compassion for these enquiring youth, and soon the name they took, "L'Abri" (meaning shelter in French) became that, literally, to many who stopped and listened. Dr. Schaeffer's gifts of caring and understanding the 20th century mind, together with his daring and challenging answer in first century Christianity, 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. Her unnamed longing for a God with whom she could communicate and who made life have purpose was satisfied. 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 Huenmoz, where she stayed for two years studying with the renowned violin virtuoso, Joseph Szigetti. Then one day, meeting on a mountain path, 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 Huenmoz. Joanne Warners received her music degree from the University of Michigan, and had summer study at the Mozarteum in Salzburg Austria. While in Germany Joanne came to know of the work of L'Abri, and later went there for study in 1972. The uniqueness of this group of musicians is, to say through a program of sacred and classic music, and that many of the world's great composers, as Johann Sebastian Bach, recognized that this need is met in being reunited with the One who is the source of his life and gifts.

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How the new calender was born

The continuing melodrama of "The Wooster Calendar Controversy," now playing in an SGA office near you, has been dragging on since its debut in 1968. The following is a brief history of how the Educational Policy Committee (EPC) reached their decision on the new calendar.

In 1968, the 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 in that he would have 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 brought up for review.

In 1968, student opinion on the question was divided. About half of the students wanted semesters, 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 person were to go to a college for a term that had a semester system, they could go during Wooster's fall quarter and return to Wooster in January for winter quarter, or start the semester at the other college in January and go to June.

When Wooster was on semesters, transferring quarters back was not as flexible as transferring semesters to 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 coincided with many other colleges.

The 1970-71 school year brought a radically new concept in quarter system calendars to Wooster--so radical that no other institution had the same calendar. The new calendar that year was the one we have now.

Faculty members expressed some dissatisfaction with the 1971 system, and wanted a change. In 1972, they voted to continue the calendar for the 1973-74 school year only if a new calendar were devised for the 1974-75 year.

In 1972, the four-year trial period for quarters at Wooster had expired. The SGA took a large poll about various academic calendars such as quarters, semesters, 4-1-4, 4-4-1, or any other alternative a student may discover. Sixty-eight per cent of the responses were in favor of retention of the quarter system, and only 10% wanted the return to semesters. All of the others expressed various ideas.

The questionnaire also had questions relating to the long Christmas break controversy. The students overwhelmingly favored a later start and earlier dismissal in the spring, and a small majority expressed preference to shorten the Christmas break.

Unanimously, the students polled said that they would like to study off campus some time during their college career, and half of the responses said that the off campus study programs were a major reason for them choosing Wooster over another college.

Jack Bryar, Vice President of SGA, said that the statistics were very inconsistent about the calendar. Also on the questionnaire were questions relating to the 4-1-4 system. Almost 90% of the students said that the 4-1-4 would give them better educational opportunities and they would be able to study better under the system, yet they 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 also 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 EPC met 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 semester 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 100% 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 up. 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 colleges' 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 June 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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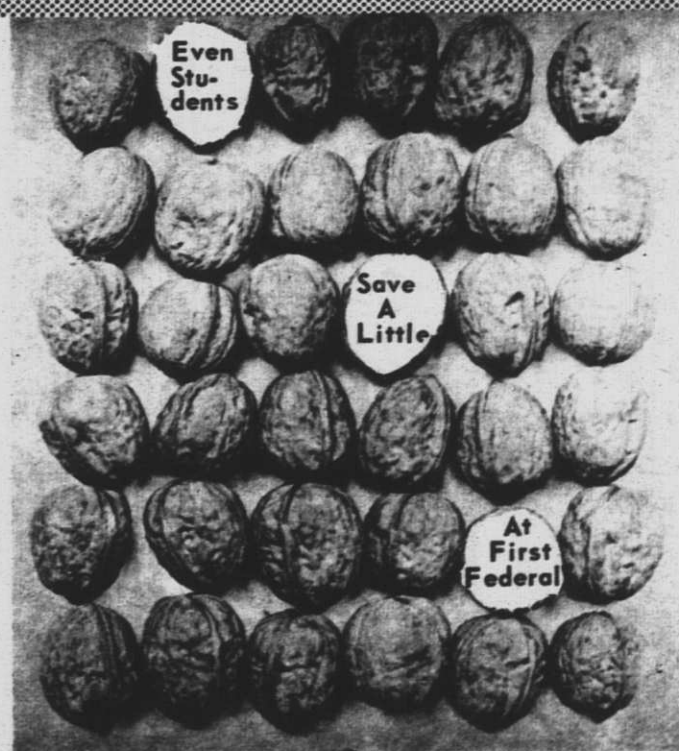
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Booters face Akron after Kazembe scores record six

By Jeff Moore

Halloween night of 1973 will haunt the College of Wooster soccer team for sometime to come.

It was on that night that the team travelled to Columbus to play the Ohio State Buckeyes. 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 just that 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 Scot's 3-1 loss to O.S.U. 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 skipped 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. Vows were made left and right to turn things around for good, but it was not to be.

Ohio State came on strong again and with only 32 seconds gone in the first half, scored a long, looping penalty kick outside the area. Craig Levinsky got Wooster on the scoreboard eight minutes later with an assist from George Fryburg, 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 Mt. Union in 1964. Craig Levinsky scored three times and Greg Kriebel 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 Nye 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 invade 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.



Freshman Scot MacDonald completes his second climb of the long seventh fairway hill on his way to a twelfth place finish. It was his first OAC championship race. Andy Naumoff is just places behind (left). picture by Ernie Mastrianni

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, 91.

Al Smith, a senior at Oberlin College, was the individual winner with a 26:16 clocking over the five mile course. Smith, who ran barefoot, surprised almost everyone when he jumped to a 150 yard lead early in the race, passing the two mile mark in a scorching 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. Boles Memorial Golf Course to win by 80 yards.

Smith was followed by junior Ron Blackmore of Denison and senior Pat Eaton of Mount Union, each clocked in 26:25. Baldwin-Wallace took places four through seven, placing their runners within 12 seconds of each other. It was this block of Yellow Jacket harriers which virtually guaranteed victory for B.W.

The Scot harriers? "They ran a fantastic race," Coach Bean said afterwards.

The team as a whole improved over its previous best on their home course. Freshman Scott MacDonald finished twelfth for Wooster in 27:03. He was fol-

lowed only nine seconds behind by Captain Andy Naumoff, who finished fourteenth.

Rick Day and Dave M. Brown finished nineteenth and twenty-first in 27:31 and 27:34, respectively. Doug Murphy, finishing just four places behind, was timed in 28:00. Mark Bean and Jay Frick placed 33rd and 57th, respectively, to close out the Wooster effort.

The Scot harriers didn't come away from this meet without learning something about themselves. They realize now that they can run even faster than they have already. Coach Bean cited the lack of challenging competition throughout the season as one reason the Scots haven't realized their potential.

With one stiff competition under their belts, Wooster travels to Wheaton, Illinois Saturday for the NCAA Championships. The team is running this meet for 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 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.

Five Wooster hockey players selected for Buckeye teams

The field hockey team travelled to Ohio Wesleyan last Saturday for Buckeye selections, where 22 individuals were chosen to represent the Buckeye Association (five teams) in a tournament being held this week at Ball State University in Muncie, Indiana. The Scotties beat Ohio University 1-0 and tied Ohio State 1-1 in morning games at the Buckeye Selections.

Five Scotties received recognition for their outstanding play. Co-captains Melinda Weaver and Brenda Meese were named to the first team and Pat Vittum was named to the second team. Marjo Forbush and Betsy White were chosen as alternates and will also travel with the Buckeye team.

The varsity ended its regular season play earlier last week with a well played game at Wittenberg that ended in a scoreless tie. The match featured the first and second seeded teams of the recent state tournament, both of whom were upset in the semi-final round there.

The Scotties dominated play in the first half and mounted several attacks, but were unable to score. The Scotties were forced to modify their style of play to adapt to a very small field. Wooster used two fullbacks to counteract the effects of the very slow field.

Coach Robin Chambers noted another strong performance by the three halfbacks, co-captain Brenda Meese, and freshmen Betsy White and Joann Olson. The halfbacks were an essential component in the "link" system Wooster used this season with great success and they consistently played very well. Goalie Pat Vittum also played well, turning away several Wittenberg attacks in the second half.

The JV squad also completed its season last week, travelling to Lorain County Community College. The Lorain team was more experienced than Wooster, having played in the finals of the consolation bracket in the state tournament the preceding

weekend. The Wooster team held their opponents to a single goal each half and mounted several good scoring threats, but lost 2-0. Jay Nielsen and Barb Leyden served as co-captains this year. Coach Chambers noted the fine play of Mary Turner, Lisa Hosbrook, and Barb Leyden.

Five Scotties will not return next year. They include Joanne Stratton, Marjo Forbush, Melinda Weaver, DeDe Lee, and Pat Vittum. The rest of the young but experienced varsity should be back and several fine JV players will be ready to fill the vacant positions.

This season was to have been a rebuilding year, but the Scotties surpassed all preseason expectations. The regular season record, 7-2-2, was one of the finest ever recorded by a Wooster hockey squad. Coach Chambers looks forward to an even better season next year. It is apparent that Wooster should see plenty of championship hockey in coming years.

Week's Sports Events

Saturday, Nov. 10

Cross Country	A	NCAA Championships	
		Wheaton, Ill.	
Soccer	H	Akron	1:30
Football	A	Baldwin-Wallace	
		Berea	2:00

Tuesday, Nov. 13

Volleyball	H	Ashland	6:30
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Scot harriers Rick Day, left, and Dave Brown pull away from some of the competition at the halfway point last weekend in the OAC championships. picture by Ernie Mastrianni

O'Brien's gridders face tough B-W in Berea

by Jon 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 Heidelberg last week 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 be indeed a rough one as Baldwin-Wallace is second only to Wittenberg in total offense and almost unstoppable on their home astroturfed field, blowing Mount Union off the field 37-14 last week and blistering 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 Mental who is 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 Ken Preseran has been kicking the Yellow Jackets out of trouble all season, averaging a professional 40.2 yards per kick (tops in the OAC), while punt returner Everett Heard leads the conference by averaging 15.3 yards per return and has already broken one for the distance.

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 yarded 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 as the score would indicate Wooster scored with much greater ease.

The story on offense was twofold. First once again there was

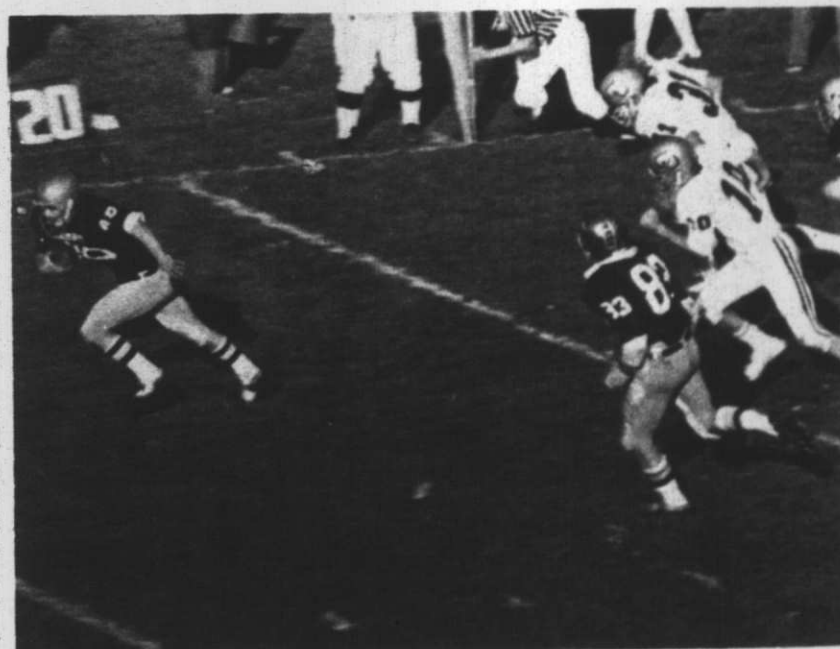
the running of senior fullback, Jumbo Dillon who ran for over 100 yards for the second week in a row, netting 116 yards in 27 carries, virtually assuring himself third place on the OAC rusher chart, and scoring the Scots' first touchdown on their first possession. Secondly there was the performance of senior quarterback Joe Grunda. Grunda (who has received a letter of inquiry from the Oakland Raiders) ran the club with great skill while chewing up huge chunks of yardage on passes to Rick Koeth and Ned Compton. Joe completed 10 of 19 passes for 166 yards and a TD toss on a remarkable catch by Koeth. 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 end. 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 Handwerk 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 Bohannon 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. (Koeth nabbing 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 Ginn, 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 Sarosy flew up, picked off the pitch, and rambled 80 yards untouched into the endzone. Capital managed one pointless score late in the game to make the final 27-13.

Ohio Conference Notes: The latest edict 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 Muskingum and Denison tied Otterbein...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 3/4th yard per game, both runners averaging just over 100 yards per outing...With one game to go, Rick Koeth is fifth in the OAC in receiving and Ned Compton is seventh.



Junior Paul Sarosy 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.

picture by Paul Cope

Seventh Annual Wrestling Clinic

Students are invited to attend the wrestling clinic on Saturday, Nov. 10. Speakers include Art Connorton and Gary Fowler. Student ID cards, only, are needed for admission.



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

picture by Paul Cope

Volleyball team wins and loses Saturday

By Cynthia Spau

The volleyball team added both a loss and a win to their record when they hosted Ohio University and Kent State University last Saturday. The Scotties started slowly with a loss to O.U., 15-12, 12-14 (overtime), and 12-15. Fortunately, the team rallied to beat Kent State in two games, 15-7, 15-3, but a lack of concentration manifest itself in overall poor play throughout the game.

Coach Ginny 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 State and Ohio Wesleyan. The next and last match of the season is with Ashland Tuesday night at 6:30 in the PEC. This match promises to be an exciting one since Ashland will be anxious to avenge an early loss to the Scotties.

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