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Democritus

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE OF WOOSTER

Volume LXXXX

Wooster, Ohio, Friday, October 4, 1974

Number 2

3.2 beer, 90 proof entertainment

CAGE on tap for another sloshy year

by Corinne Rudman

The Student Entertainment Center (CAGE) opened the 1974-75 school year Friday, September 20, with a dance. Still in its infancy, the CAGE has already promised to be a diverse source of entertainment to the College of Wooster student.

The Center, working under Hal Closson and the Lowry Center

Director's Office, is operated under a temporary alcoholic license permit enabling it to serve 3.2 beer five weekends this Fall Quarter. It is a non-profit establishment of service to the campus, for all money received goes to the paying of those who work at the CAGE, plus of course the running of the Center itself. (As for employment costs, Paul Sarosy, chairman of the committee in charge of CAGE, hastens

to add that much work is volunteered to the effort, though applications for paid employment are always being considered.)

The financial situation of the CAGE looked bleak at the close of last school year; however at this time the picture is very optimistic, and a real upsurge of interest in the center is occurring. Cost of admittance and beer has been raised to allow for rising costs, but the CAGE is still less expensive than any off-campus pub, etc. Dances formerly held at Lowry Center now are held at the CAGE, allow-

ing the Lowry Center Dance Committee to raise money and thus have more and better bands.

Also, groups on campus are encouraged to sponsor activities at the CAGE. Any interested organization may, under the supervision of Sarosy and his twelve-member committee, back an event and collect a fifty percent net profit.

The upcoming month will provide an assortment of activities at the Student Entertainment Center. September 27 an evening of old flicks was

featured with the accompaniment of a ragtime piano. Such favorites as Laurel and Hardy, Buster Keaton, and the Little Rascals were seen for a 35¢ cover charge. Kikappa and the CAGE sponsored a dance Saturday, September 28, with "Clockwork" for a 75¢ admission charge. Next Friday, October 11, from 4:00-6:00 p.m. a unique event will occur at the CAGE--the first annual friar's roast with its target, Dean Cropp. That evening, "East Wind" will entertain at a dance sponsored by Lowry Center Board and the CAGE.

New theater to be ready by January

by Sue Fiable

"At this point our target date is January 1," said Winfred Logan concerning the new theatre. "Structure-wise it is on schedule; but the technical installation of the lighting control equipment may delay the opening until mid-spring quarter."

Members of the department, however, are hoping for their premiere performance to take place over Parents' Day weekend, April 29 and 30. The opening College-Community production will be SAINT JOAN, by G. B. Shaw. The formal dedication of Herman Freedlander Theater is being planned for mid-winter.

Financing for the theatre has been completed. Much of the cost of the building was financed through independent gifts. Also, the Freedlander foundation supplied a major portion.

The main theatre will contain continental seating for 400. It will have traditional proscenium

with a thrust and side stage addition. For variety shows and musicals there is also an orchestra lift.

In addition, there will be an adjacent experimental theatre for rehearsals or any area-style production. It will seat up to 120 people.

The basement will contain costume-making and storage rooms and the expected dressing and make-up rooms.

There is also a green room which Logan said "The students are going to decorate. The walls are blank and we're just going to let them go at it and do what they want."



The CAGE is off to a promising year, its student directors feel.

People packed into proper places

by Beverly Harrison

Fall quarter The College of Wooster will be housing seventeen hundred students, roughly

seventy more students than last year.

The College has opened three small houses to accommodate the surplus population: Troyer House, Korner Klub, and the Johnson House. Lodging facilities were also opened on the third floors of Crandell House, Kate House, and Culbertson House.

For the first time freshman men have had the opportunity to live in the small houses; Troyer House, Miller Manor, and Korner Klub.

One hundred and sixty-six students are residing off-campus. People with off-campus status are either involved in off-campus studies, married, living with relatives, or their families.

Kenneth Plusquellec, Associate Dean of Students, and Ms. Morrison, in the Dean of Students office, both realize that there are slightly crowded situations, but say that any changes for winter

and spring quarter are "impossible to predict." The number of off-campus studies and withdrawn applications will be determining factors which at this time no one is capable of foreseeing.

Plusquellec, in discussing the housing arrangements, recognized the importance of distributing people so that each house was a mixture of various interests. He hopes, however, that all the students at the College of Wooster are aware that they were placed in a situation where they would be in - as well as beneficial to - a positive atmosphere.

All co-ed dorms on campus are based on a program. Douglas Hall is a newly formed co-ed humanities house. Babcock Hall is housing students with interests in international affairs, cultures, and languages. Housing units in the campus area offer "student initiated" programs; such as Bontrager, Gable, Kate, Scot, Shearer, and Slater Houses.

Myers Peer Counseling House and Westminster Living-Learning Center are programs organized and motivated by faculty and administration, as well as students. Through application in the previous spring these Houses have been filled with students demonstrating concern or interest in the program areas.

Upperclassmen had to wait unusually late into the summer to hear about their final housing arrangements, and some of the transfer students were accepted with the understanding of no College housing until possibly later in the year.

In some universities, according to Plusquellec, students spent the first week in the halls and lounges.

The administration has no plans to change hours but supposedly the SGA is forming a group to discuss this matter and make proposals.

Freshman Colloquium being revamped once again

by Anne McCune

Although the Colloquium program has existed at Wooster for many years, now changes have been made to provide a more meaningful and educational experience for both students and staff members involved.

Dr. James Turner and Dr. James Haden of the history and philosophy departments, respectively, have been appointed as co-coordinators of the Colloquium program for this term. This is the first year that the appointment of co-coordinators has been based on selection by

the Teaching Staff and Tenure Committee rather than by election. Both Turner and Haden have shared the responsibility of organizing the individual colloquium groups and the arrangement of films, speakers, and other special activities.

Prior to this year, the book selection was determined by the individual group advisors. This fall, however, the selection of the two core books, ON DEATH AND DYING and ALL THE KING'S MEN, was determined by the co-coordinators and Colloquium

continued on page three

LETTERS

To the Editor:

In accordance with the editorial by Rod Owen, re: breakfast chaos:

While we realize that, due to - either the dregs of the kegs or simple morning nausea - students are not apt to act out of character, it has become apparent that perhaps they are also illiterate. But, after close examination of student behavior at breakfast, we have arrived at the fact that the average student is instead lazy! To qualify the above, the following must be noted:

A. There are three silver racks set out for STUDENT CONVENIENCE which are constructed ESPECIALLY for silverware!
B. The aluminum racks set out for trays are built in such a manner that they will easily accommodate TWO trays per shelf!

C. The conveyer belt (when in proper functional order) is built so that students working with it in the dishroom may receive ONE TRAY AT A TIME!

Why, then, do the majority of people REFUSE to take their dirty silverware

from their trays? And WHY do people stick three trays on a shelf (we realize that early mornings are hard to deal with, but so are broken dishes...)? And why, oh why, do people PERSIST in stacking their trays in lovely towers all over the belt?... when invariably half of those trays will make their debut onto the floor...

We realize that those "eight o'clocks" are demanding (and, "an eye for an eye, a spoon for a spoon"), but PLEASE cooperate. It will make breakfast a great deal easier for everyone, and MAYBE the dish crew will

start cooperating so that breakfasts will be more tolerable....

P.S. In the event that the former conditions do not improve, SOMETHING will have to....

Sincerely,
The L.C. Dish Crew
Dave Grandy
Holly Rohrdanz
Ruth Ellen Stratton
Laura D'Angelo
Allyn Niles
Dave Early
Jan Peschel
Martha Erickson
Stu Goodfellow
Steve Heilakka
Amanda Watson

Sweaters herald inflation

by Chuc

Kenzo Takada is a Japanese designer who has been credited with the one original contribution to fashion in 1974. Kenzo created the BIG LOOK, otherwise known as OVERSIZE: women's dresses are

as wide as they are long, men's coats and capes with enough material to pattern a pair of trousers from the excess.

There is no coincidence involved in Kenzo's contribution. Just as economists have observed previously, that the GNP rises and falls according to skirt lengths, so it might be argued: the more material involved in clothing, the more indicative the design is of rampant inflation! Remember the TENT DRESS? It has reappeared in the middle of every money crisis since 1945 and always at the peak of inflationary pressures.

With the idea in mind that clothing trends might have a bearing on socio-political fashions, what are the well-coiffed Wooster kids trying to tell

us? On this campus, an early fall has ushered in quickly the YEAR OF THE SWEATER. Many varieties prevail and most are representative of that inflationary bulk that Kenzo has cornered. But there is also a legion of sharp, spectacular color-queens, whose sweaters are striped with crazy reds, loud yellows, and generous greens. Perhaps this emphasis on the loud rather than the lazy is also symbolic of inflationary excess, though one thing is certain: The Year of the Sweater is even more pragmatic when superimposed on The Year of the Energy Crisis!

This quarter's entering class may be the largest, as well as the best-dressed, in quite a while. FreshMEN are partial to cordur-

continued on page 3

Opinion

Dorm like shelter but still firetrap

by Jim Kieft

Kenarden Lodge, an old building with a newlookinside, cannot be counted as one of the safest buildings on campus reports Wooster's Fire Chief, Edward Cerne, director of physical plant services, says the building is built "like a bomb shelter," the possible hazard existing on the third floor cannot be ignored. The existence of only one fire exit from the third floor does not meet with today's requirement for a minimum of two escape routes.

Kenarden, being a long standing privately owned building, does not have to measure up to our present

fire codes for new buildings. For this reason the third floor does not have to meet the requirement of two exits in case of fire. Being realistic, the addition of another exit would be difficult. And yet the fact remains that a fire hazard is in existence. Those residing on the third floor of Kenarden should be told of their predicament. They should also be given ample instruction about the course of action to take in case of a fire.

The need to keep the students informed as to possible fire hazards existing on the college campus is evident. It is the duty of the college administration and their subordinates to see that this warning process becomes functional.

In the future, improved communication between the Wooster Fire Department and the college would also be desirable. Rapport has improved in recent years, but a lack of total cooperation on the part of the college is still present.

The treacherous nature of fire necessitates that relations between the City Fire Department and the College be characterized by total understanding and commitment to the welfare of the students. The property damage of a ravaging fire can be replaced, but lives cannot.

On the move

BSA journies to PUSH Exhibition

Last weekend the Black Student Association along with the Director of Black Studies, Dr. Benjamin Berry, sponsored a trip to Chicago, Illinois. A group of twenty-five students left Friday at noon for the windy city and arrived eight hours later. Accommodations were prearranged with Northwestern University's Black House and Black Studies Department. Northwestern, a private Big Ten university, is located just outside of Chicago in Evanston, Illinois.

Saturday afternoon, through heavy rain, we went to see Reverend Jesse Jackson's PUSH Exhibition. The exhibition was held at the amphitheater in Chicago from September 23, through September 29. There were numerous exhibits from every aspect of Black life in this country. Represented were some of the biggest Black owned or operated companies, displays about Black men and women, beautiful Black art works, cultural experiences, representatives from Black colleges around the country, and unlimited other exhibits. It took several hours to see most of the exhibits and even then it was not possible to see everything. Besides exhibits, there was a large bazaar where one could buy anything from posters to jewelry. Being one who had never before seen an exhibit of this magnitude I thought it was fantastic.

The remainder of the trip passed quickly and we left Sunday at noon after an interesting weekend in Chicago believing that Chicago is truly the Windy City.

by Winsome Jones

VOICE

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The Higher Criticism

Woody Allen, star of guerilla theater

by Niall W. Slater

"Do you believe in God?"
 "I believe in an intelligence
 that controls the universe, except
 certain parts of New Jersey."

Woody Allen might have also added, and except his own films. The results of this seeming lack of control are staggeringly funny. Nowhere is this better demonstrated than in BANANAS, undoubtedly his funniest film.

Woody Allen is a film comedian in the great tradition of Buster Keaton, Charlie Chaplin, and the Marx Brothers. As did Chaplin, Allen has created a comic persona, a set character running through the films. Chaplin embodied the Little Tramp, Allen the Schlep. Indeed, one of the worst problems in his most recent film, SLEEPER, was his attempt to abandon in part that character.

Allen is everything we wish we weren't, but have to admit we are. He is a complete failure with women, a coward, and a weakling, who makes us laugh to see ourselves in him. He is more than that, though, he is Walter Mitty come true. The nebbish attracts a guerilla cult that mocks the blind adoration accorded such murderers and pompous fools.

With the Marx Brothers he shares the unstructured, spontaneous, and wild approach to comedy. BANANAS barely has a plot, but it has something much better: the illusion of structure, which is provided from the outside by using Howard Cosell to both open and close the film. The choice here is brilliant; no one can parody Cosell better than he himself. A similar external imposition works in PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM, where CASABLANCA provides the path to follow, while SLEEPER, which tries to follow a plot developed in-

ternally, simply peters out, having nowhere else to go. In between the two telecasts of ABC's Wild World of Sports, anything goes.

Allen's humor is very visual, another reminiscence of the great early screen comedians. Allen himself directed this film, so he lovingly and selfishly dwells on his own sight gags.

A review of a Woody Allen movie can easily degenerate into a recital of the reviewer's favorite gags, which does a double

disservice. First, it avoids the real issue of a critique, and, second, it often spoils the appreciation of those very gags. Allen's humor, especially the visual, relies on surprise. Accordingly, I'll spare you my list except to say that a rather unusual group of men looking for a parking space in New York is one of my favorites.

This is definitely not a film to miss. I advise you to get to the theatre early enough to get a seat tonight.

The MACBETH this weekend is Roman Polanski's version of Shakespeare's study of damnation- and a particularly carnal one. For the buckets-of-gore fans, Andy Warhol's FRANKENSTEIN should be open downtown, displaying plenty of carnage and assorted abomination in 3-D. FOR PETE'S SAKE should also be open for a two-week run downtown. I'll save a recital of its numerous and unforgivable faults for next week's column. Lastly, for any film history buffs who want to plan ahead, next Friday Eisenstein's THE DAYS THAT SHOOK THE WORLD will be shown at Akron U. (7:30, Knight Auditorium, Oct. 11).

MORE ON

...or sweaters?

continued from page 2

oy sportscoats (another cold-weather special) and, if anticipating a heavy Wooster Winter, they are into boots rather than those dingy Adidas of years past. Fresh WOMEN are of a bright new breed. If they are wearing denim it is expensive (the "right" pair of Wranglers, I am told, can cost \$25.00 in some areas of the country). It is the women who are walking over the Snow White years of Nixon austerity to demonstrate to Ford, they have a better idea! Why spend MORE for LESS, they say. And the Wooster women's clothing demonstrates their proposal: \$50 scarf skirts look all of 50 dollars. Elaborate hooded "jackettes" set over layer upon layer of velour, suede, and even pieces of deliberate fur match cost for comfort: WHY NOT PAY MORE FOR MORE?

There is even a psychological aspect to the new look. First, there is the notion of placating one's paranoia about plummeting Dow Jones Industrials by cuddling up in those blanket-like Kenzo clothes. Further, there is an emer-

gence of a more child-like sense of style. Those hooded jackettes, for example, are not unfamiliar to the wearer. Infants of both sexes wore them during rides in their strollers. The pajama-top material craze is also reminiscent of a more naive time in our lives. Even those curdury suit coats remind one of durable childhood playsuits. Freudian regression maybe? Or a more Jungian balance of young and old? Who knows?

Who knows as well what the winter will bring. Perhaps if current price escalations continue, next quarter might be more of the VERY same. For the time being, however, the Big is Back, though there be precious little to spare.

In this year:
shaven skulls ...

by Al Millikan

Why do a couple of Delts shave their heads?
 For money?
 For religious reasons?
 Have the Delts gone spiritual?
 No.
 "We just did it for the hell of it."

So say Steve Somerlot and Roy Biljetina, senior class members of Fifth Section and the Fighting Scots football team.

Last spring three of them had agreed to do it. Steve's roommate, according to Steve, "chickened out."

Both Steve and Roy shaved their heads before coming back to Wooster. Their buddies did it for them. Roy said he "had to get drunk with half a bottle of tequila."

Over the summer Roy was "taking it easy." Steve was working as a lifeguard but he pointed out, "I wasn't working real hard." Being outside and exposed to the sun they encountered a problem. Their whole heads started peeling.

Since coming back to campus they both have had to put up with a lot of people staring at them. Not many people have made fun of them though. Of course they

take a certain amount of kidding from guys in the section. "Nobody says anything," said Steve, "they better not," Roy admitted, "A few girls say they liked it."

"I have a much better shaped head than Roy," said Steve. Roy proceeded to make fun of the

birthmark on Steve's head. Roy called it "gross" but Steve considered it "very appealing."

Although they like their new head style mainly because "it's nice and cool under the helmet," they're not planning to take it all off again. "We're growing it long for the winter," said Steve. Roy added, "It's a pain in the ass to shave your head."

MORE ON

Colloquium change

continued from page 1

staff. Turner and Haden devised a list of six possible books, then the staff voted, reducing the six books to two.

Such films as "TALES OF HOFFMAN, THE WAR GAME, THE GRADUATE, ALL THE KING'S MEN, and GROWING UP

FEMALE have been planned for the viewing of the Colloquium students. The film selection was based on the general topic of the readings, discussions, and activities. Some of the films were selected to correlate with the two "cluster" groups and others were chosen through outside suggestion.

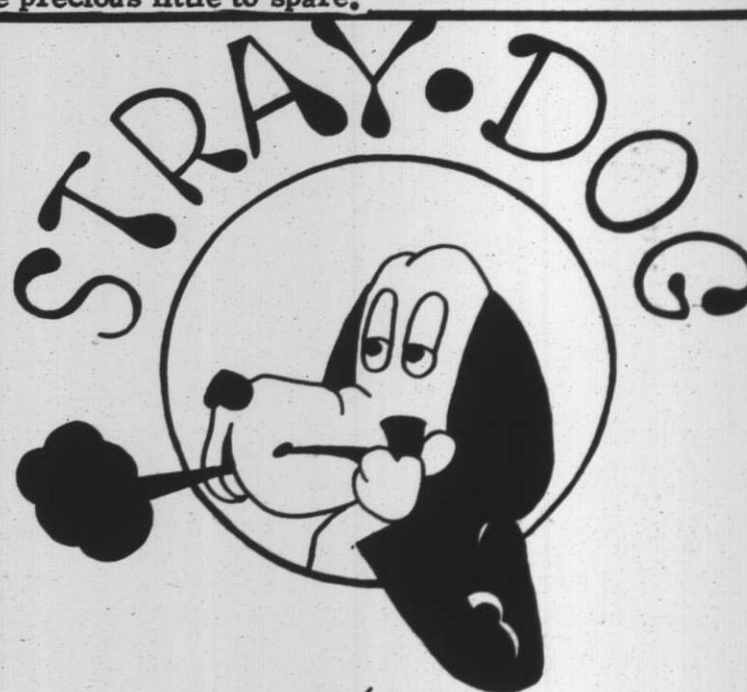


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Hockey Scotties undefeated

by Janet Smetz

Sauk Valley Farms in Brooklyn, Michigan was taken by storm last weekend as the Wooster field hockey team played four games, pulled together offensively and defensively and returned home the only undefeated team of the tournament.

Valley Farm has become an annual weekend trip for the Scotties. Teams from all over the Midwest travel to Michigan, and the Scotties' four opponents this year were the University of Kentucky, Depauw University, the University of Wisconsin, and the University of Michigan. Only Kentucky was able to break the Wooster defense and score on Tracy Chambers. Wooster won that contest 3-1. Other scores: Wooster 3, Depauw 0; Wooster 3, U. of Wisconsin 0; and Sunday's game, Wooster 4, U. of Michigan 0.

The hardest-fought game of the weekend was the Scotties' first, against Kentucky. The teams took the field at a sleepy 8:30 a.m., and after a ten-minute seesaw battle Marti Keiser scored on a Marjo Forbush cross-goal drive. Immediately after the Wooster score, Kentucky's center forward connected on a goal rush, breaking the ice with this trade-off in scoring.

The second half was all Wooster's. Melinda Weaver scored off a Betsy White center flick and the final goal was scored during a dramatic four-woman rush on a penalty corner.

"This first game got us going. It was our first really hard game, and further illustrated what we needed to work on and what our weak points were. Kentucky was a pleasure to play, as they were all good sports," commented coach Robin Chambers.

Chambers considered the second game "distinctly Wooster-

controlled. First half against Depauw found Marti Keiser and Melinda Weaver scoring for Wooster. Despite Wooster's offensive push, the opposition never crossed the Scotties' 25-yard line. Depauw got tough in the second half, but their offensive efforts were turned back by the Wooster fullbacks, featuring Gaye Kelly in her first varsity appearance. Wooster devastated their opponents with a final "picture-play" goal, when Marjo Forbush centered a pass and Melinda Weaver tapped the ball into the goal.

Half two was totally Wooster's, as Brenda Meese assisted Marti Keiser in her second goal and left fullback Becky Wise made a beautiful carry of the ball from the Wooster 25-yard line all the way to the Depauw striking circle.

Sunday's game against Michigan was played under miserable weather conditions. There were two highlights in this game. First, right halfback Jo Olson made her first goal in her two years at Wooster. Jo displayed beautiful stickwork as she brought the ball in from the side, and scored on an elusive drive through the goalie's legs!

Highlight two of the Michigan game came on another score. Beth Hastings is credited with the assist and Marti Keiser with the goal, as Marti placed an aerial drive into the goal. Marjo Forbush scored the other goal in this game, racking up her first of the year. The second half of this game was decreed "the best of the year", by coach Chambers.

Wrapping up the weekend, the proud coach described her 1974 varsity: "We are once again an extremely offensive team. The prime example of this is that the entire starting forward line and halfbacks have scored and assisted on goals. Wooster is a well-balanced team with a

fine interaction of the defense. We have few penalties called on us and few goals against us."

After five games, the statistics are: Wooster, 22 goals, opposition, 1. The Scotties remain undefeated.

New women's volleyball coach

by Janet Smeltz

Jim Collier runs a print shop in Wooster, Ohio. On the side, he plays volleyball with an Akron-based U.S. Volleyball Association team, and has played with Wooster "Y" teams and in the Air Force.

Five days a week, Jim Collier spends two hours with a bunch of dedicated female volleyball lovers - as the new head coach for the College of Wooster women's volleyball teams.

How did he get the job? "I was asked to do it!" The enthusiastic Collier fills the shoes of last year's departed coach, Ms. Virginia Hunt. The new coach stresses basic volleyball skills. "Basic techniques win the game, and basic skills develop the team," he believes. The women's first competition is set for October 10, and their second game - a tri-meet - will be at home on October 17.

Three weeks isn't much time to put a team together. The first week was spent choosing a varsity, and Collier has named ten women to those positions. This year's Scotties have four returning letterwomen as well as two other junior returnees. Captain Janice Wong and senior Cindy Sprau are Collier's two strongest veterans, both three-year letter winners. Sue Bedient and Alpha Alexander also sport volleyball letters, Sue for two years of service, Alpha for one year. Carol Hahn and Sally Huff, both juniors, are back on the court for their second varsity year, too. Sophomores on the squad are Sue Rohrer, who moves up from last year's J.V., and Laurie Priest, playing her first season of volleyball with the Scotties. Freshmen Sue Welch and Kim Fischer round out the top ten. Collier has yet to name a starting six, but expresses his hope to raise all his players' skill levels and "work everybody in".

As a club player, Collier is involved with both men's and women's teams, so he doesn't find any great difference in coaching a women's team. This is his first year as a coach. "I'm not quite sure how hard to push these girls, but so far I'm pretty impressed."

The new coach has high hopes for the November state tourney, to be held in Dayton. But until then, "We'll just have to see - I have no idea as to how the competition will be." Love of the game is an integral part of this coach's outlook, and this man who claims to be "nuts about volleyball" can't help but be a boost to the 1974 team!

Pro football this week

by Jon Hull

ATLANTA over THE NEW YORK GIANTS...The Falcons have good talent and were picked to challenge the Rams in the West, but are having troubles with their offense. The Giants are a team which is going nowhere but are capable of an upset though not every week.

NEW ENGLAND over BALTIMORE...Everyone beats the Colts so look for the Patriots to be 4-0.

BUFFALO over GREEN BAY...only the weather kept the Bills from obliterating the Jets last week, while the Pack was having trouble with a mediocre Lion team.

NEW ORLEANS over CHICAGO...Archie Manning is better than Gary Huff and New Orleans is no longer a total joke, but the Bears cannot make the same claim.

CINCINNATI over WASHINGTON...This one should be close but the Bengals don't make the kind of mistakes that can over-

come a weaker Redskin offense.

OAKLAND over CLEVELAND...The Raiders should suffer a letdown this week, but nothing can help the Browns.

MINNESOTA over DALLAS...The Vikings play just well enough to win and the Cowboys are hurting without Calvin Hill.

DENVER over KANSAS CITY...The Broncos have too much talent to go so far without a win and the Chiefs have been beating cake teams.

LOS ANGELES over DETROIT...Look for the Rams to recover at home against the Lions.

PITTSBURGH over HOUSTON...A slaughter for the Steelers.

PHILADELPHIA over SAN DIEGO...The Eagles are much improved this year and seem to have solved their offensive problems, although the Chargers have been full of surprises this year. And on Monday, MIAMI over THE NEW YORK JETS...Only a super performance by Joe Namath can keep the Jets within 10 points of the Dolphins.

Fighting Scots down Kenyon 21-14

by Jon Hull

Six interceptions and two third quarter touchdown bombs by Jim Bressi lifted the Fighting Scots to a 21-14 victory over the Kenyon Lords on Knox county day. The victory turned out to be a costly one, however, as the Scots lost the services of sophomore quarterback Dave Pandilidis. The Scots number one QB tore ligaments in his ankle and will watch the rest of the season from the sidelines. Pandilidis was injured on the Scots first possession. After moving the Scots to two first downs and faced with a third and three, Pandilidis tried to turn the left end on a keeper, and was hurt in the ensuing pile-up.

The injury seemed to set the tone for the half as the Scots were unable to put any points on the board. Presented with the ball on interceptions twice (on the Kenyon 40 and at midfield), the Scots went into the half trailing 3-0. A quarterback sack killed the first drive and the other ended in a blocked field goal. The latter case will be left for the second-guessers as Coach Pat O'Brien decided, with the game scoreless and the ball fourth and one on the Kenyon two yard line, not to gamble but to try for the three points.

Kenyon got on the board early in the second period. Two Clements to Myers passes and an 18 yard Kelly run put the ball on the Wooster 12. The Scots then clamped down and forced the Lords to settle for a 24 yard field goal from all conference kicker Giovanni DiLalla.

The Scots struck quickly in the third quarter. On their first possession, Wooster followed a

first down with a holding penalty. Then on first and 22 Jim Bressi found wingback Jim Gerard over the middle. Gerard spun away from a would-be tackler and raced 63 yards to give the Scots the lead they never relinquished.

Following another DiLalla field goal, this one of 23 yards, Bressi struck again with the bomb and found senior Ned Compton for a 48 yard touchdown. From then on the Fighting Scots were in control. John Bohannon added his third interception of the year and raced 35 yards for a 21-6 lead. Kenyon scored with less than three minutes to play to make it 21-14, but the Scots clamped down to kill any Lord hopes of a comeback.

All in all, Wooster showed a marked improvement from their opener. The defensive secondary got its first real test and showed well. Against the best passing attack in the league, the Scots gave up 24 completions for 352 yards. But the important point is that the Scots were not really hurt by the pass. Six interceptions (two by Bohannon, two by Steve Sheasby and a theft apiece for Bill Magaw and Paul Sarosy) came when they were needed and an initial problem with Kenyon's tight end was adjusted for at the half. So when the OAC statistics rate Wooster's pass defense as second to last in the league, don't you believe it. The Scots sport the best secondary in the last four years and teams who throw should be in for some surprises.

To round out the defensive effort we find that the Kenyon running attack, admittedly not as powerful as Mount's, was completely closed down. Outside of the one 18 yard run the Lords

longest run was for 4 yards and the average for the afternoon was a puny 1.9 yards per carry. The line will get another test this week when Hiram brings in an attack which is run dominated.

Progress was made on the Wooster offensive unit, although there still is a way to go. The passing attack just keeps rolling along. Jim Bressi missed a Wooster record by just two yards, throwing for 232 yards. Ned Compton needs just 52 more yards for a career yardage record which has stood for 24 years. Rick Koeth grabbed four more passes to put him with Compton among the conference leaders and Jim Gerard now boasts of a 23.6 yards per catch average.

On the rushing scene more and larger holes were opened for fullback Bob Rodgers and tailback Tom Hubbard saw his first running room of the season. However the Scots are having trouble putting a touchdown drive together. Of the six pass thefts, the only one to lead to a score was Bohannon's TD return and the other two touchdowns were quick strikes.

Probably the standout player of the game was senior defensive back John Bohannon. Aside from his two colorful interceptions Bo played a superior game even though he was not at his physical best. John had spent the two days before the game in the College infirmary with a temperature of 101. Nevertheless, when weakness (and a 15 point lead) saw number 26 on the bench in the fourth period, his absence was keenly felt. It was then that the Lords managed their touchdown.

Asked about his tendency for

being in the right place at the right time, theft-wise, Bo responded, "I was just playing my area, watching the quarterback." But added, "I like to make them pay for throwing in my area." And pay they have been as the 5'7" safety leads the OAC in catches as a defensive back. Bo missed the first two days of practice this week but fully expects to be out there Saturday as the Hiram Terriors invade Severance Stadium.

The Terriors are the only non-OAC team on the Scot schedule this season. A member of the PAC, Hiram has beaten the Black and Gold only once in the 24 meetings between the two clubs, so they will have the law of averages, if nothing else, going for them tomorrow. Hiram will also have last year's PAC MVP in their lineup. He is 28 year old linebacker Ken Levels who got much of his training in his four years with the military. Overall, the Terriors will have a veteran squad and will probably be trying to run on the Scots.

Elsewhere in the OAC tomorrow, surprising Heidelberg will be at Muskingham for the first Red Division game of the year. The Student Princes who were supposed to be rebuilding this year are the only team in the OAC which is currently undefeated, dumping Indiana Central last week 20-13. The Muskies on the other hand, picked to be a contender this year, are 1-2 having been squashed 30-7 last week by defending champion Wittenberg. Capital visits Denison (2-1) to open hostilities in the Blue division. In interdivisional games, Marietta, who last Saturday downed Mount Union 10-7, will visit Ohio Northern (1-2). Mount Union will be at Kenyon, Ohio Wesleyan (1-2) will be at Otterbein (1-2). BW will play out of the conference at Ashland. Wittenberg will do likewise, hosting West Liberty State, and Oberlin will visit Hamilton.

P. E. Competency Testing

As outlined in the 1973-74 Catalogue (page 129) competency testing in selected physical education activities is available to all sophomores, juniors, and seniors electing to graduate under the "old system". This fall tests will be available in beginning archery, intermediate tennis. Corresponding tests in aquatic activities, badminton, and bowling will be scheduled during the winter quarter.

Applications for competency testing during the fall quarter are available in the office in the Physical Education Center. The deadline for completion of applications is Thursday, Oct. 10, 1974.



Photo by Ken Myers

Jim Bressi passing against Kenyon. Scots won, 21-14.

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Library, IES offer new study programs

by Sarah Brown

There is an interesting program being initiated this year in the Andrews Library. Eight College of Wooster students are being trained during the fall quarter to become Clayton S. Ellsworth Assistants in Bibliography during the 1974-75 school year. This program results from a grant from ABC-CLIO, Inc., and consists of two stages: a Bibliographic Study Program (fall quarter) and an Apprenticeship in Bibliography (winter or spring quarter).

Stage one consists of an intensive study of bibliography and library usage with the College librarians. Each participating student will receive \$200.00 for their time (approximately eight hours weekly).

During whichever quarter the students elects Stage two, he/she will enroll for regular course credit in Interdepartmental 398, Apprenticeship in Bibliography. Throughout the quarter, each apprentice will assist with the Library's program of bibliographic instruction for Wooster students.

Jon Lindgren, Assistant Librarian for Reader Services, found, in reviewing applications, that "the quality of the applicants was so high" that he needed

to expand from the original plan of five assistants to eight. Liz Sapp, Mary Beveridge, Ronald Boehm, Marcia Haller, Bill Henley, Kent Wagner, Laura Borges, and Jana Adams are the selected assistants.

The entire program appears very thorough. It is both comprehensive and intensive. Those in the campus community will benefit and so will the assistants themselves. Finally, the Library should become more extensively used as more students learn how to use it well.

Among the opportunities for study abroad available to Wooster students are those offered by the Institute of European Studies.

Wooster is an affiliate member of this Institute, whose international headquarters are in Chicago. For a number of years now, Wooster students have studied abroad in IES centers in Vienna, Freiburg, Paris, Nantes, Madrid, Durham, and London.

The study centers are located for the most part on university campuses of these cities and afford the visiting student close contact with European and English students and their college life.

Housing and meals are furnished in the homes of European

families and in English international dormitories. Application can be made for a semester or a year abroad, and in addition, Freiburg, Madrid, and Paris have summer sessions.

Professor Peyton, chairman of the Department of Spanish and Italian, is the appointed coordinator of IES applications and he invites inquiries and interviews with interested students. Call Extension 381 or 264-5949 for an appointment, or drop by his office in Kauke, room 237. The deadline for applications for Spring semester of this year is December 10. For Fall semester and full year 1975-76, and for

summer 1974, the deadline is April 25. However, it is not too early to begin the application process for any of these programs. The IES has a "rolling admissions" policy which permits acceptance within three or four weeks of the application date.

for Ida Sue School for retarded children and worked at the front desk in Lowry.

For two summers, Dan was an assistant to three physicians in open heart surgery in Springfield.

An outstanding student, Dan had received honors on his independent study paper in biology. He had been admitted to Tulane medical school in New Orleans.

Because of his outstanding achievements, an "outstanding senior award" is being established to honor him. Those wishing to participate in the already growing fund for future Wooster graduates may send contributions addressed to Bob Dyer, Office of News Services, or Howard Strauch, at the Alumni House.

Senior award to be given in memory of Lockhart

An annual "Outstanding Senior Award" is being planned to honor Dan Forrest Lockhart, class of '74.

Dan passed away in a one-car accident on Sunday, June 30, 1974. He was returning to Springfield, Missouri after visiting his brother Greg in Columbia (Mo.), where Greg is attending medical school.

Dan was traveling alone at 8:45 p.m. on a single-lane highway. He swerved to avoid a dog, causing the car to skid on the right shoulder of the road. The car overturned in a ditch. Two cars which were behind Dan also dodged the dog. No excessive speed was involved in the accident, according to the two other

drivers.

Services were held July 2 in Springfield, Mo.

Dan was a familiar face on the Wooster campus. An outgoing biology major, he enjoyed strong friendships with people in every segment of the campus.

He was a member of the Scot Marching Band and the Scot Stage Band. An accomplished musician, he had played french horn for the Springfield Symphony for two years. He was also an excellent pianist.

Dan was a member and vice president of sixth section as well as a residence hall counselor.

During his spare time last spring, he drove a school bus

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