Alumni, seniors confer

Seminar steers seniors’ career decisions

by Beverly Harrison

Approximately 150 seniors attended the seminar. Twenty
five alumni board members, 12 alumni, and 17 faculty shared their
experience, displaying how diversified a group organized and
participated in the seminar. The purpose of the seminar was to provide
an opportunity for seniors to talk with alumni about jobs and
careers. It was a chance for interaction between the graduates of
Wooster and Wooster students to discuss education
requirements, for both graduate and undergraduate students, and to learn
about opportunities within a field.

Mr. Acy Jackson, Associate Dean of Students, and Director of Career Planning and Placement,
expected it would be a time when basic career information could be offered to the demands of those
interested. It was to be an
informative session to let people know what was going on in the
world of work, specifically for seniors who wonder, “how do I
relate a career to my Wooster education?” It was not to establish
contacts in the business world, even though it was some personal exchange through informal discussions and so-
cializing afterwards.

Jackson felt it was a great success. A lot of helpful infor-
mation was brought out in certain areas. There were two dis-
cussion periods held so that each person could inquire into two
different areas. The following areas were pursued: Elemen-
tary/Secondary Education, Higher Education, Advertising-
Business Relations, Mass Media and Journalism, Industrial-
Labor Relations, Medicine and Dentistry, Ministry, Banking,
Government Service, Marketing and Sales, Corporate Finance,
Social Work, Law, and Science (research).

Since this career seminar seemed to arouse a great deal of
discussion and answers for the seniors it is hoped, but still
informative, that someday there will be all day open career
seminar for everyone who would like to investigate further possi-
ble opportunities.

Gays, straights join to seek ‘freedom’

by Jim Kieft

For part of the College of Wooster's student body the words "GAY" and "BISEXUAL" have negative connotations. The ma-
jority of us also have scant knowledge of the sexual alternative
group, the campus. To some the group suggests free love and
groups, and for others it is an end to the so-called repression of
straight to the gay life. Yet, despite the prevalent mis-
conceptions, Wooster's new bisexual freedom organization is
quite "above ground" and acceptable.

The assembly, still young and without a name, is composed of
25 to 30 people of diverse backgrounds. According to member
Chuck Gaver, the diversity of the group is the reason why a
name has not been chosen. "We need a name that will attract
the gays, but will not turn away the straights," says Gaver. In
stead, most of the group are straight and not gay
Continued on page 5

Campus inflation adds up

by Norma Sprang

"On fast moving items, like hamburgers and French Fries,
we’ve kept the same prices and can absorb those losses," said Ken Gibson, manager of Mom’s.

The Cage, completely self-
sufficient but for the original
money allotted by the Lowry Center Board, has had to raise
beer prices due to its own in-
creased expenses. "Beer is up from $2 to $2.25 a keg for us, but compared to off-campus bars the prices we
charge are low," said Paul Sar-
way, who is in charge of the
Cage.

While free dances held in
Lowry Center last year cost money to attend this year at the
Cage, some of this money is
returned to the LCB dance com-
mittee. This allows them to get
more bands than previously in
any one quarter, since this de-
creases their losses at each dance.

Extra costs are involved in
planned improvements for the
cage in space and sound equip-
moments.

This year, the film committee
is operating on $1500 rather than their previous budget of $1000. Their costs for most movies is
$75 plus 50% of their receipts
plus $25 for the projectionist. "We usually lose from $10-$30 on each movie," said Dave Dam-
ron, head of the film committee.

Any profit on a movie doesn’t increase the committee’s balance of
cash. Their $1500 is strictly for losses. Added to the losses is an increase in film prices.

While the bowling and pool
prices in the same room at Lowry Center have remained steady, the cost of playing pinball has
gone up. The various game ma-
chines are set in by an outside company who, along with all businesses, have increased labor
and material prices to offset.

There seems to be no avoiding it. Unless you don’t like to eat
or be entertained you’ll have to pay the price.
The Higher Criticism

PETE'S script matches Streisand’s talents (?)

by Niall W. Slater

Barbara Streisand seems bent on proving herself an actress. FOR PETE'S SAKE is the latest blackballa in her ill-fated campaign to do so.

In WHAT'S UP DOC? Peter Bogdanovich used sustained action and physical comedy to hide Streisand's deficiencies and succeeded in making a good slapstick comedy. Indeed, anyone could have played those two-dimensiona characters and still have gotten laughs. In FOR PETE'S SAKE, director Peter Bogdanovich makes the fatal mistake of building the role around Streisand's comedic talent, thereby proving its non-existence. Her entire repertoire consists of the sarcastic one-liner and a puzzled look her co-star Michael Sarrazin can manage only the puzzled look; nowhere near enough to carry the film. She only succeeds in making herself pitifully ridiculous without being humorous.

The script disparages the intelligence, wit, and style of BONZO GOES TO COLLEGE. Streisand and Sarrazin are a poor, struggling couple. I'm surprised the writer didn't make Sarrazin a wounded veteran for a little extra pathos. Suddenly, Sarrazin gets a hot tip on the commodities market. If only he had $3,000 he could become rich enough to escape his dreary life as a cab driver. So Streisand, the dutiful self-sacrificing wife, leaves her bright husband, takes the $3,000 and becomes a shark and tells her husband she got the money from her rich cousin. The loan comes due, the pork belly futures they bought haven't gone up as expected, and...

Are sports more important than I.S.?

To the Editor:

Lowry Center cancelled the October 5th LS, bus to Cleveland because there were only twenty-five students signed up as compared to a minimum of thirty was required in order for the bus to go. But what is so significant about the difference between 30 and 35? Apparently LCB believes that thirty people are needed in order to make such a bus trip "worthwhile." If so, then LCB should reevaluate their definition of "worthwhile."

Does the physical education department demand that 50 hockey, soccer, volleyball, tennis, country, or basketball players are needed in order to send a varsity team to an away game? It would be too bad if they did, because then all away games would have to be cancelled in these sports. Wouldn't it be a shame if other schools felt this way too, because then they could not send their teams to Wooster and there would be no intercollegiate competition at all in these sports. But it is absurd to think that such a thing would happen because these sports are considered to be important enough to budget money for the away games, while with only 35 players, LCB, on the other hand, believes that 30 riders - not 25 - must pay to go to Cleveland. As it was, LCB received $62.50 for 25 students. While a bus to Cleveland costs $100, LCB's budget allocates $50 per quarter for travel, a sufficient amount to cover the $5.50 deficit. Granted, this would have left only $12.50 in the fall travel budget, but why doesn't LCB consider LS, bus trips important enough to budget sufficient funds?

When LCB shows a film on Friday nights, do they sell tickets in advance with the provision "if there are 150 tickets sold by Friday morning at 9:00 am then the show will be on. Otherwise, no bananas? No, they "take a chance" that they might lose some money, and they sign contracts for the film a month in advance. Getting movies on campus for students to enjoy on weekends is rightfully considered important. LCB is given a budget of $20,000 annually from what we, the students, pay for our tuition. They are supposed to "lose" money on films (indeed, 63% is only a partial charge anyway) because one PURPOSE of the money is to provide entertainment for the student body. This is certainly worthwhile.

What, then, is the purpose of an LS, bus to Cleveland? It can give those students who want to go the shortcuts of the Andrews Library a chance to get the books they need to do justice to an LS, or any other course they are taking. Wooster requires satisfactory completion of three quarters of LS, but the Andrews Library is not equipped to help some students. This makes achieving satisfactory completion of an LS, difficult. A bus to Cleveland fulfills an important function in earning a degree at Wooster.

Therefore, the case of deciding whether or not this bus should have gone to Cleveland becomes a matter of whether the LCB receives funds from our tuition to find both entertaining and educational opportunities for the student body, and in this case, we have lost the latter.

In another week, LCB may get a chance to redeem themselves as with another LS, bus is scheduled to go to Cleveland. This time they will also be able to use the money that was saved by the cancellation of last week's trip to Cleveland. But what will be the cut-off point this time? Will just twenty people make next week's trip "worthwhile"? If so, then does that mean that if only 15 people are signed up to go that the bus will again be cancelled? It shouldn't be. Even if there was only one person interested in going to Cleveland to get books they need, the course, then LCB should use the money it has budgeted for travel in order to transport that person to Cleveland and back.

Dan Owens

Mary Crothers
Paula Emerick

Blacks stand out in activities

by Maurice Schohy

This particular article is written in recognition of Black students at the College of Wooster. Although they cannot all be listed, it is extremely important that all are recognized for being a part. Although Black students are only a small part of the body on the College of Wooster campus, they are one of the most unique and important segments of the Wooster community. The active participation of Blacks in various activities, on various committees, and in sports, among other things, allow for Black expression and input into the College community. The achievements of these individuals, in many cases, surpass those of other students because of the particular segment which Blacks "constantly face. In itself it is a unique kind of struggle which can only come through dedication on the part of these persons to the betterment of themselves and their people. Thus it is because of their ability to become involved that the Blacks on this campus deserve widespread recognition.

HERBERT SIMMONS: a sophomore majoring in Biology, is on the Black Forum Committee.

MICHON BATIPPS: a sophomore majoring in Biology, is a J.V. cheerleader.

DEE MORGAN: a freshman, is a J.V. cheerleader.

JOHN BOHANNON: a senior majoring in speech, is one of the 1974-75 varsity football tri-captains; he has won numerous athletic awards.

STARLET ROBERTS: a freshman, is a flag corp member in the Scot band.

SHIRLEY BARKER: a freshman, is a flag corp member in the Scot band.

MARK WOLFORD: a senior majoring in Biology, is a member of the Wooster tennis team.

ALPHA ALEXANDER: a junior majoring in physical education, is Chairman of the Women's Athletic Association.

MIchael Harrell: a senior majoring in history, is on the College of Wooster Judicial Board.

REGINALD HALDER: a junior majoring in political science is on the C.G.W. Admissions Committee.
TV sitcoms offer rare flashes of reality

by Wild Bill Henley

Now that TV drama is largely reduced to wish-dreams of etheic law-ya-wonders, and the 6-30 news is become an inducement to suicide or insanity, those who take the TV format seriously find themselves most paradoxically drawn to the situation comedies. As increasing number of these shows have been offering, along with a noticeably heightened level of wit, a flickering but distinctively discernable aura of reality and humanity.

The genre of low-key humanity situation comedy, produced and maintained by Mary Tyler Moore's production company, has produced the only particularly notable new TV offerings this season—including, possibly, the first notable cancellation.

RHODA is rather hard to see in its Monday night spot on this campus, unfortunately; in most places it's barely noticeable in the muscledown microphoneass of the laughing audience, or the little hit and miss employment of its various comedians. But it does have the aura of death's angle, if you can find it, however, it makes a highly palatable alternative to all the gags that have been packed in the Big Apple is most refreshing; she represents a partial embodiment of your reviewer's food hope that it may be possible to exist in reality in somewhat a noble manner without need of badge and gun, oriental wisdom, or a trowel on the part of the various occupiers of the inhabited islands of a dead swine. If you can, however, it may be a hard task to see it, as it will be marred later this month in probably the most-publicized TV blessed event since Lucille Ball had a baby on I LOVE LUCY.

The promised
tounding pork
minors,
now
attack,
accident,
continued...to 6...

Paul Sand in Friends and
LOVERS is an equally delightful performer struggling with weaker scripts and a format that hasn't jelled yet; it is to be hoped he wins out quickly, as he himself is too good to lose, while

from page 2
TARRY JONES: a senior
majoring in political science, is on the College Academic Standards Committee.

JERRY GRIER: a sophomore majoring in political science, is on the Black Forum Committee.

Men are not what??!!

by Chuc

"But I can do anything, I can play it weak or strong, whichever will work." —Phillip Roth

For those of you who wish you hadn't missed the "Men Are Not Dudes" discussion, don't worry, You didn't That is to say, you didn't miss it, didn't take place, Those people who turned up for it were shuttled around the campus until they were told the talk had not moved, but rather had never existed.

I don't suggest that a silly silence on this subject should prevail, and if Reverend Vander whoever shows up for the next session or not, I don't care, It's past time for MEN'S LIBERATION at the College of Wooster.

More On:
Pete's script matches Streisand's talent(?)

continued from page 2

promised, so she can't pay up. The loan shark sells her contract to a madame, whom she now owes $4,000. That line of work doesn't suit her; she doesn't like her first customer's nose by accident, the second has a heart attack, both before anything happens. After all, this is a family movie. She gets traded to the minors, first as a courier for the mob, then as a cattle rustler in New York, yet (I almost smiled). In the end, of course, pork belly futures jump to $10, towering new heights, her husband pays off the mob, and everybody lives happily ever after—except the audience.

The director tries to use the running gag but fails miserably. Every time her contract is sold she goes up a thousand dollars— which is supposed to be funny but instead is sound business, principle. She keeps calling up her rich cousins in Texas asking for money to bail her self out, they rightly regard her as a lunatic. The whole gag just doesn't work, but here Yates makes it excruciatingly tedious.

For Pete's sake could have been a passable film, perhaps even a good one. It is a heavy-handed film, one of the bluntest of slapstick, farce, and satire, coming to age in political and social satirist, and the great Gatsby and Huck

The TWELVE CHAIRS will be on campus tonight, Brooks has produced brilliant films when he can keep control of them, such as THE PRODUCERS. His latest picture,

BLAZING SADDLES, shows what happens when his control or at least taste slips. THE TWELVE CHAIRS has as a recommendation its star, Ron Moody. The Fagin of OLIVER!

I see by the Scott Calendar that this coming Monday (the 14th) START THE REVOLUTION WITHOUT ME will be shown in the Lean Lecture Room. This little-heralded film is one of the best blended of slapstick, farce, and satire, coming to age in political and social satire. The plot is the old twins-switched in infancy one, with a twist. The confusion is detected at birth, so each set of parents takes one of each. Got that? Thirty years later in 1979 one pair of brothers have become wealthy noblemen, the other revolutionaries. When all four come to Paris the fun begins. The film opens with Orson Welles as narrator and goes on to parody every device of the historical epic from the date-line titles to the fervid prose of the introduction. The acting in the film is excellent. My favorite is Hugh Griffith (Sophe's father in TOBY JOHNSON) as the addled old Xavier, Gene Wilder's character of Phillip de Sis is priceless: he carries a stuffed falcon on his arm when hunting, refuses to address his pet as dead, and terrorizes his wife, who is an unwilling partner in such ventures as "The Monk and the Chortbey." The beauty of this piece is that it exists on so many comedic levels, We are offered excellent slapstick, awash-bucking farce, and verbal comedy from puns to outrageously drawn out metaphors, The ending is as ludicrous as the rest of the film, a perfect capstone for the evening. This film is woefully underrated for the vast amount of sheer, insane comic release it gives.
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**TANGO, ALICE, JOAN**
headline Little Theatre year

by John Hamlin

Dr. Winfield Logan, Director of the College Little Theatre, has announced the theatre schedule for the coming school year. Sławomir Mrożek's TANGO, translated by Tom Stoppard, and co-directed by Ms. Barb Eler and Barb Belmonte, will be presented homecoming weekend, October 24, 25, and 26 at Scott Auditorium. Ms. Eler describes TANGO as "a comedy with provocatively thoughtful under- and overtones. The action revolves around a student trying to traditionizate his liberal family. He is frustrated that he can't control the world around him, not of his own making. The characters are crazy, yet have very human qualities." Out of a cast of seven, three are freshmen - including the male lead.

Ms. Eler plans "special show events" before each performance of TANGO, but would not comment on the nature of these events, Hmmm.

November 8 and 9, ALICE IN WONDERLAND will be presented in faithful Scott Auditorium, Directed by Jenny Muller, the show will have all of the usual characters: the Cheshire Cat, the Mad Hatter, the White Rabbit, and, of course, Alice. The production will also tour the Wooster area, playing before several elementary school audiences.

Winter quarter will be a reader's theatre piece in Lean Lecture Room January 13 and 14, William Saroyan's THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE will be presented in old Scott Auditorium January 23, 24, and 25. Mr. G. Smith, new member of the speech faculty, will direct the Saroyan play, described by Dr. Logan as "a social folk comedy," set in a San Francisco bar in the 1930's. He anticipates that this will be the last major production presented in Scott Auditorium before the opening of the new theatre.

The first show presented in the experimental area of the new theatre will be alternating productions in the round (to be announced in the near future) directed by Pamela Pepper and James Finley. These will run February 25 through March 2, and will alternate either night by night or by three - night stretches, the same set being used for both shows.

Three one-act plays (to be announced) will be presented April 10, 11, and 12, at the beginning of spring quarter.

April 30, May 1, 2, and 3, a College - Community production of SAIN'T JOAN, directed by Dr. Logan, will open the Herman Freudelander Theatre, According to Dr. Logan, "We are, at present, seriously considering extending an invitation to a guest actor to participate in SAIN'T Jao.

Ms. Ametta Jefferson, whose play in BOTH HANDS was presented here last year, will direct a show (to be announced) in the new theatre May 22, 23, and 24.

Dr. Logan also mentioned the possibilities of a show, written and directed by a student, being produced this fall, as well as a mixed media production, written, devised, and directed by music and a speech major, being presented this winter. He encourages all students to try out for any or all of this year's productions.

**Gable House teaches technique of transcendental meditation**

by Shodde Lowe and Ruth Kerley

Introducing a new program for the college campus, the program at Gable House provide information on Transcendental Meditation, Gable House, located in the Westminster Church House, has nine members. To get a better understanding of the program, a good definition of TM is necessary.

TM is a very simple form of meditation practiced by over 7,000,000 people around the world. It is taught by Mahatma Mahesh Yogi and teachers trained by him personally, it is a mental technique practiced twice a day which provides deep rest to the mind and body. TM is an activity which releases stress and it has been scientifically proven to be a system which provides rest that is deeper than sleep. Due to these factors, TM increases one's awareness to learn and the ability to retain what is learned, Pat Wiley, instructor of TM and a member of the house, comments: "TM is a simple mental technique which can be learned easily by everyone. It should not, though, be confused with any religious practice, philosophy, or belief of any kind. By providing deep rest and releasing the stresses and tensions which accumulate as a result of daily activity, TM brings increased efficiency and enjoyment to everyday life, Right now there are well over 100 meditators in the Wooster area, We hope that through the efforts of Gable House; there will be many more.

The house functions as Woo,-ster's Information center, First Introductory lectures on TM are scheduled for Oct, 15, Oct, 22, and Nov, 5 in Andrews Library Lecture Hall at 7:30 p.m. Second Introductory lectures, open to all who are interested in learning more about TM, will be held in Gable House on October 25, and Nov, 6, at 7:30 p.m. The house also serves as a quiet haven for campus meditators, Pot luck suppers will increase the opportunity for campus and community meditators to get to know one another better.

Everyone is invited to an "open house" at Gable House on Oct, 14, starting at 7:30 p.m. This will give people a chance to get to know us and understand our program more fully. If you have any questions, please contact us at ext. 215 The house members are: Pat Wiley, Sally Lewis, Marty Knott, Maryann Haldt Ruth Kerley, Shodde Lowe, Dorothy Kramer, Jean Hopkins, and Wendy Linn, and we would enjoy talking with you.

**Council Capsule**

Campus Council met Tuesday afternoon to handle several items of routine business. The first issue to be discussed was the updated status of the amendments to the Campus Council Memorandum. Ken Hoover reported that the amendment had been approved by the faculty and passed to the trustees for approval. Expressing what he considered to be the general sentiment of the faculty, Hoover stated that he thought the amendment stripping the college president of his veto power was extreme. Under the new guidelines, the trustees would be required to review all Council proposals. Hoover thought that it might have been better to take a more neutral ground with the president having a veto, but with the Council able to appeal to the trustees.

Consideration of an appointment by the Council to the Publications Committee was the next item on the agenda. Nancy Castle advised that they should seek applicants rather than merely appointing someone. Council came to the consensus that a notice calling for applicants would be placed in POTPOURRI.

Statements of governance for several of the dorms on campus were next submitted by Council president Rod Kennedy for consideration. Peter Havholm explained that last year's Council had concluded that the statements no longer needed to be approved by Council. Instead, they were to be merely accepted and filed. Following this the Council passed a traditional resolution to establish a bank account for the Council's funds at the Wayne County National Bank.

Questions from the members were next discussed. Accountability of Council funded organizations to the Council for their appropriations was raised by Dave Gibian, Nancy Castle claimed that Council could challenge new items thrown into budgets, but overall the organizations had few strings attached to their appropriation procedures. Jeff Bates inquired when Council was planning to meet with President Dressal, expressing disappointment that they had not done so already. The Committee established to meet with the President was advised to organize and arrange an encounter.

Discussion came to a close with Eric Olson recommending that the Council consider looking into the new rules regarding sexual equality on campus established by the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare.

**Krogers is now open 24 Hours a Day**

closed Sat. midnight til Sun. at 9 on the corner of Beall and Bowman

**Deadline for WINTER URBAN QUARTER is Friday, October 25, 1974**

Please see Mr. Day, Director of Urban Quarter, Ground Floor, Andrews Library, Ext. 447 for applications.

Placements are available in BIRMINGHAM, PHILADELPHIA, PORTLAND, ST. LOUIS and SAN DIEGO.
Debaters open season today at Kentucky

by Norma Sprage

This year, the College of Wooster 's debate team will begin their season Oct. 8, as they debate the topic "Resolved: That the Power of the Presidency Should be Significantly Curtailed."

The team, which placed third last year in national competition, starts this quarter by debating at the University of Kentucky in Lexington.

This debate, over a period of three days, will involve the College of Wooster representatives in a minimum of eight debates.

Krogers now open twenty-four hours

Wooster's Kroger's grocery store, following a move of other Kroger's stores across the state, this week opened its doors to shoppers 24 hours daily except Sundays.

Jim Wilson, manager of the store, says he has had no negative comments from anyone in the Wooster area about being open all night, "I have had some women come in and make $30-40 purchases at three in the morning," he added.

Kroger is the first grocery in Wooster to be open 24 hours, "Two other area groceries, Lawson's and Convenient Food Mart, have been regularly open until 11 and 12 respectively each night," Wilson did not know if other Wooster grocery stores are planning expanded nighttime hours.

The store will be closed from midnight Saturday until 9 a.m. Sunday for general maintenance of the store, such as scrubbing floors.

MORE ON Career seminar continued from page 1

in which we would feel stimulated. Students should find a career that would be a continuation of the classroom atmosphere, a place in which he would still feel motivated to ask questions, be interested, critical, and analytical. He says that we should not and cannot always deal with just the traditional patterns. He is in no way putting down these areas, he just wants us to be aware of the expanding realms of academic community," he said.

Security chief Sherman leaves Wooster, replacement sought

The College's Chief of Security, Robert Sherman, is leaving Wooster October 25 to take a similar position he has been offered at the University of Denver. Sherman has been on the job here since June, 1970.

Last week the College personnel office began advertising for a replacement.

Sherman came to Wooster after serving in the Air Force Security Police for five years. Unable to comprehend how the situation at Kent State University deteriorated he decided to work in the area near his home. While at Kent, Sherman was prompted to apply for a security position here.

Soon after his arrival, "older nightwatchmen were transferred to custodial positions and a new attempt was made to hire professional officers to help the students.

Phone directory seen arriving next week

by Nancy Smith

Tired of relying on the 1973-74 School Phone Directory for information? Well, you can refer to the new 1974-75 edition which is now undergoing the final steps toward completion.

Last year, publication costs came to $1,100.82. The total cost for this year's edition is yet unknown.

One successful attempt to alleviate costs is the printing of the students names by a computer. According to Mr. Williams, "It is faster and cheaper by computer."

Last year's distribution date was October 23. Mr. Williams approximates the 1974-75 copies will be in student hands by the beginning of next week.

Remember how it used to sound? No needle is permanent!

Remember how it used to sound? No needle is permanent!

BUY A NEW DIAMOND PHONOGRAPH NEEDLE NOW AT THIS LOW SALE PRICE $5.95 BENNETS APPLIANCE CENTERS

Gays, straight forms group continued from page 1

of improvement, Gaver feels that they cannot help but have a political orientation.

One project already completed was the recommendation of several books on sexuality for use in colloquium groups. Programs in the planning for later in the year include workshops, possibly

in preparation for the meet they will have three or four practice debates plus many hours of research.

Other meets this quarter will be at Niagara University, Capital University, Emory University, and Ohio State University.

Next quarter, their heaviest, they will debate at Drury College, Southeast Missouri State University, Miami University, Northwestern University, Ohio University, the University of the South, Butler University, William and Mary College, and the University of Kansas.

If the team qualifies as one of the top five at the district qualifying tournament at the University of Pennsylvania, they will compete nationally at the Delta Sigma Rho/Tau Kappa Alpha Tournament.

On Jan. 17-18 the debate team will sit out as the College of Wooster hosts the third Charles F. Wishart Debate Tournament which is open to the public. In the past, over 80 teams in 13 states have competed.

The membership of the varsity team will be picked after the practice debates preceding their first tournament. They will be participating in about 100 debates over the season.

Membership to the College of Wooster debate team is open to any student, Mr. Gerald H. Sanders, Director of Forensics, stresses that anyone who can achieve whatever degree of excellence they desire by their own work and capabilities.

The Wooster team has maintained a winning average of 70 to 80% in the past while competing on a level with schools such as Harvard and Dartmouth.
Kazembe scores two

Fighting Scot booters dominate Capital, win 8-2

by David Koppenhaver

Wooster played host to a weak Capital soccer team this past Saturday, and the score is a good reflection of just how weak, The Scots played the way a good team should against weaker competition, They controlled the action from start to finish, Another indication of just how dominant the Scots actually were is the fact that Wooster had 50 shots on goal to only seven by Capital, with a mere one in the second half.

The Crusaders should have known something was not going right when their regular goalie, Walt Donoell, didn't show up in time, He was arrested for speeding on the way and had no money to pay the fine, He was bailed out and arrived on time for the second half, But by then it was all over.

Wooster may have worried too, when Howard Cohen reinjured his ankle saving Capital's first shot, He had injured it against Ashland October 2, when he was kicked, He was taken out and replaced Greg Mauk, but he is expected to be alright for Saturday's game.

The Crusaders retaliated by 'capitalizing' on a Scot error with 25:01 to go, A Scot defender, trying to pass the ball back to Mauk, kicked it too hard, It got past Mauk and Crusader co-captain Brad Phillips managed to get a foot on the ball, it curled lastly into the corner of the goal to tie the score at 1-1, With 17:30 to go, Kazembe, Wooster's two-time All-American, showed why he deserves such recognition, With a dazzling display of ball control he beat two defenders and then left the goalie, Steve Serr eating the dust as he slammed the ball into the corner of the net.

Kazembe initiated the action a little later as he beat his man and then crossed the ball to Bruce Brown, Brown kicked the ball, which bounded off Serr, As Serr scrambled for the ball, Brown kicked it away from him to Moliwer, who booted it into the open net, with 15:58 to go, In this action Serr was kicked in the head and had to leave the game, He is expected to be alright for Capital's next game, however.

Capital was given a direct free kick and placed it perfectly across the face of the goal, where Rob Engelsart put it in with a fine, diving header.

With 3:54 to go Kazembe scored on a fluke play, He kicked a soft roller which reserve goalie Fred Hetnitz, was caught admiring as it rolled through his hands and into the goal.

In the second half the Crusaders just went through the motions as the Scots scored four meaningless goals.

Matt Lawrence scored on an assist from Tom Kazembe with 40:41 to go.

With 15:06 showing on the clock, Nick Cramallis booted an arching 30-yarder which went right through the hands of the regular goalie, Walt Donoell, At 22:44, Cramallis was tripped, and set up a penalty kick, Captain John Hallowell took it, He arrogeously walked up to the ball and bungo, number seven.

Wooster's final tally came on a pass from Cramallis to Brown, who sent it home, with 6:25 to go.

Coach Bob Nye was merciful and used substitutions freely, but nothing could have helped Capital, Coach Nye did say, however, that Capital "played better than I thought they would," It would have been interesting to see the Crusaders on an off day.

Congratulations are due to goalie Greg Mauk for his fine second half performance, He actually stayed awake throughout the half, to save the one shot that Capital did take.

Wooster's record now stands at 3-1-1, although they have won four of their five games, This is because NCAA rules count overtime victories as ties, The Crusaders dropped to 0-3-2.

The Scots travel to Bowling Green next Saturday for what should be a great match with Ohio's number one ranked team for last year.

Jonny the Greek: this week in professional football

by Jon Hull

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Photo by Mark Gustafson
Compton sets record
Scot air attack downs Hiram 16-7

by Jon Hull

It was a day for individuals as well as a day for the team as the Fighting Scots made it two in a row Saturday, dumping the Hilltoppers 17-0. The game ended the three game schedule against non-divisional opponents, and now the Scots must get down to the business of title chasing. But first the Hiram game as there is much to tell.

Wooster once again got off to a slow start, and Hiram drew first blood. The Terriers moved the ball well on their first two possessions, but came away empty. Then the third time Hiram had the ball, with the Scots looking for the run on third down and three, quarterback Greg Hayden went to the air. The result was a 36 yard pass—run play and the only Hiram points of the afternoon. The Terriers threatened once more in the game, but a 40 yard field goal attempt fell just a foot short. After that the Wooster defense was in command, picking off two passes and pouncing on a fumble.

The first interception went to junior Fred Jones who returned the magnified floater 38 yards and was robbed of a touchdown by a super play of quarterback Greg Hayes who基调 off two blocks to save a Wooster score. The other theft went to John Robinson. It was his fourth in three games and kept him #1 in the conference in that respect. Also covered the fumble and was named the OAC Red Division Defensive player of the week for the second week in a row.

The Scot offense took a little time to get started, but put together a 175 yard drive featuring the passing of Jim Breasi and the running of Bob Rodgers, who balled over from the one to make the score 17-0 at the half. Both Rodgers and Breasi turned in fine performances, Rodgers gained 94 yards to put him 9th in the OAC in rushing, Breasi going over the 200 yards passing for the second straight week, threw for 218 yards which vaulted him to second in the OAC in total offense and fifth in passing, (total offense is ranked by yards, passing by completions).

Coming out in the second half the Scots proceeded to both crush the Terrier attack and puts points on the board. Hiram was held to less than 60 yards offense while the Scots moved the ball with ease. Perhaps the highlight of the afternoon came on the Scots' second possession of the second half. Following a holding penalty Jim Breasi lofted a bomb towards the Hiram goal some thirty five yards away. Who should he find there but senior Ned Compton, who beat both a double team and headed in to his second touchdown pass of the year to give the Scots a 13-7 lead. Far more dramatic than the catch was that with it, Compton broke a long standing Wooster record for career yards—age by a wide receiver. With two minutes left in the game a 37 yard Bresto to Compton bomb made the score 34-0. It was the first receiving in Wooster history to break 1,000 yards, Who knows where the record will fall when Ned Red of red hangs them up at the end of the year. All in all it was a super afternoon making 5 grabs for 100 yards to remain a second in the OAC in pass snaring. The effort earned Compton the record setting award.

The final five games for the Fighting Scots will all be divisional contests, and before we look ahead, I would like to offer some general observations of what we've seen. First and most obvious is a potent passing attack. The Scots can score from anywhere on the field, one play. Kiser and Breas's stats have already been rectified, as have those of Ned Compton, however Rick Koeth and Jim Gerdes are more than just a supporting cast. As of this week Gerard is 11th and Koeth 7 th in OAC pass receiving.

The running attack has improved each week. The offensive line has produced some holes, but an injury here could be devastating as after the first sitting in the experience, not Rodgers should provide a powerful runner and in certain situations. Fred Miller can call on Matt Miller as a power back. A 6'6" freshman, by the name of Tom Gripe made his first appearance in the Scot back field Saturday and showed impressive speed. He picked up 40 yards in the second half near edge out Tom Hubbard for the fullback spot.

The defense shows the tendency to give up a lot of yards. Currently Wooster is second to last in the conference in this regard. However an important statistic which is overlooked but makes the difference in ball—games, is the turnover count. In the first three games this season, the Scots have averaged 5 take-aways a game, it doesn't matter how much the other team moves the ball up and down the field, if it gets taken away 5 times in a game, that team should lose.

An unavoidable frailty of a passing attack is interceptions, the Scots have II and the list is quite a few. For the most part, however, they have not given up any. They have ended a half, or have come on the bomb, a high risk play where a touchdown or an interception is considered a good trade. Never, the less should these unexpected change of possessions begin to occur in Scot territory, Wooster could be in for some serious trouble.

Red division players of the week - all Woo

Two final points, First the punting... Pete Moore has been remarkably consistent in his punts, fourth in the OAC in that area, averaging just under 38 YPB (yards per boot). Saturday he was under tremendous pressure, but managed to average over 40 YPB. This is an asset which should not be overlooked. Finally, the Scots have a new third quarter team, Of their 44 points, 34 have been scored in that period. This is invariably cited as a characteristic of a championship team. Too many Wooster teams have had the reputation of going flat just after halftime (not just the football team) This is at the very least an encouraging observation.

The Ohio Conference Red Division swing into heavy action this week as all six teams have divisional contests. Besides the Wooster-Heidelberg meeting, Muskingum, off it's lowest point explosion, travels to defensive minded Baldwin-Walsh, and Marietta, the Scots' next opponent, hosts Otterbein, the only game in the Blue division.

OAC NEWS SERVICE - Mike Opalka, a jaded running back and Mick Weber, a reserve linebacker, were chosen Ohio Conference Blue Division Players of the Week by the OAC football coaches. Opalka, Capitol's 6-0, 205 lb, fullback, rushed for 187 yards and 30 points in the Crusaders' 34-22 win over Denison. The senior workhorse from Warren tied his own school record of 34 carries, and scored three touchdowns and a two-point conversion.

Weber, a 6-0, 175 lb, junior from Elyria, came off the bench to snag two interceptions, running one back 63 yards for a touchdown, in Mount Union's 34-17 win over Kenyon. He also was credited with nine solo tackles.

Wooster dominated the Red Division Player of the Week honors, Split end Ned Compton, with five receptions for 13 yards and one touchdown, took offensive honors. The 6-1, 180 lb, senior from Van Wert broke the Scots' 25 year old career record for receiving yardage, surpassing caught 67 passes for 1036 yards.

Safety John Bohannon took defensive honors, The 5-7, 160 lb, senior from Elyria intercepted one pass, made four solo tackles and was credited with two assists.

Opalka and Bohannon are repeaters from last week's OAC selections.
Women's sports: double victory for hockey

by Janet Smeltz

Double-header meant double win last Thursday as both Wooster field hockey teams brought home wins—bargain, both games were decided by tiebreaker rules, but there was a scoreless tie with Denison and the junior varsity a 1-1 split with Capital University.

Denison hosted the double meet, scene of the JV'ers debut. The reserve Scotties took on a varsity team and allowed their opponents few joys; Wooster center forward Fay Nielsen scored the Scotties' only goal in the first half. The Wooster-Capital game displayed the JV'ers' tough defense, under the leadership of co-captain Janet Brown. The JV forwards shot on goal consistently but failed to connect. Notable varsity performances were turned in by co-captains Melinda Weaver and Brenda Meese and halfback Jo Olson. Used to the conditions of the home field, both Wooster teams were affected by the fastness of the Denison playing field, a factor which had something to do with Wooster's failure to play its usual total ball-control game.

Tomorrow features another doubleheader as the Wooster bus takes its teams to Oberlin. Games begin at 3 p.m. Next Friday the Scotties will finally have a chance to play at home, meeting Wittenberg in a 4 p.m. game.

Undefeated last year, the Wooster women's swim team opens up its challenging second varsity season tomorrow against Denison at 10 a.m. in the P.E.C. "We'll be ready" says Coach Nan Nichols. "This will be a tough one, since no one has been in any events yet." The Scotties have had but a few weeks to prepare for this meet, but Coach Nichols feels that "It's time to start!"

Pre-meet indications seem to be that Marcia Petrie, Kay Maldonado, Nancy Lugar, Liz Laron, Dale Kennedy, team captain Allison Hitchcock, Marcia Clever and Janet Peregrin will be competing Saturday. All 8 are returning letterwomen. Diver Peggy Bott is also a returning letterwoman. Peggy is joined by two freshmen divers after carrying the load by herself last season, Nancy Falls and Marita McGrew will be the other divers in the 1-meter diving event. Other promising newcomers include Paula Piepmeyer, Kristie Marburger and Susanne Pollock.

Sports and Society

by Glenn Forbes

The Cleveland Indians deserve praise for their decision to hire Frank Robinson as their field manager for next year. Rather than submit to public pressure and simply hire a token black manager, they waited until they could secure the rights to Robinson, a man who is certainly eminently qualified. Hopefully, Robinson's qualifications will strip him of his useless "first black manager" and earn him perhaps a more fitting title, such as "manager of the year." If anyone ever had the talent to win that award in his first year of managing, Frank Robinson does.

The N.F.L. players' strike is over and gone and in its aftermath a few things, I think, are clear.

First, the owners are still running the show. The strike was crippled in the end by desertion from the ranks of the players and that desertion was brought about simply by the owners' firm refusal to give in to the players' so-called "Freedom Issues".

Second, the fans still don't count for very much in professional football. The issue of the strike was the owners' interests vs. the players' interests and the fans' interests were insignificant. Third, if the players want to bargain collectively, they will have to find another method of organization. The traditional labor union method won't work unless the players want to set hourly wages for tackles, ends, guards, etc.

At the end of the first inning I see the score as: Owners 1, Players 0.

Photo by Ken Myers.

Ned Compton just after breaking Wooster career receiving record last Saturday against Hiram.