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Life may not be worth
living . . .

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--but it sure as hell
isn't worth killing
yourself over.
--Steve Gerber

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Renovation may start next year

Town-gown project envisions new Wooster

by Jim Klett

Two years ago a group of Wooster students illustrated what can happen when the college and the city pool their resources. A 399 level student-managed course was created to enable 18 students to attack the problem of Wooster's downtown area. Under the direction of Prof. Arnie Lewis of the Art Department and student Chris Mandell, the class

drew up a realistic plan for the regeneration of Wooster's center-city district.

Students with common interests worked together within the group to attack specific problems. Several students conducted an attitude survey of local residents concerning the problems of the city. Other areas of specialized work included a study of transportation problems, parking

problems, tree planting possibilities, photographing the city, model building, and designing of plans.

Thomas Uhl, Director of Administration for Wooster, worked with the students on the project. Uhl instructed a seminar and endeavored to present the problems from the perspective of the city government.

At the conclusion of their project the students compiled their material in the form of a report. The completed report was received by the Wooster Chamber of Commerce in a student oral

presentation. The model (8 feet by 8 feet) constructed by two of the students was presented to the City.

One might ask what benefits have accrued from this project two years later. Through the work done by the students, the Chamber of Commerce underwent attitudinal revigoration. According to Kay Stewart, a project worker now employed by the city, the interest and optimism of the students seemed to engulf the Chamber. Shortly following completion of the study positive action was instituted by

the City and the Chamber to get the project moving.

The City contracted with a New York based firm of Alexander and Company to do a more extensive study. The City has presently committed itself to the proposed plan and looks forward to its implementation.

The remaining problems are getting the needed monies, most of which are available through urban renewal funds, and getting the final approval of the Chamber of Commerce. If everything goes well, the renovation and beautification of the downtown area should start next year.

'Winter wilderness' program offered

by Corinne Rudman

Ten Wooster students recently applied to participate in Winter Wilderness '75, a G.L.C.A. program stationed in the Southwestern United States and sponsored by Earlham College in Richmond, Indiana.

The program, according to its directors Margaret Lechner and Ben Foster, "is aimed at the sophomore or junior level student with interests in experimental and/or outdoor education, field study in natural science, with introductory background in geology or biology." Dates for the program are January 6 through March 14 with the cost set at \$1,390.00. Students who apply are expected to have done some backpacking while possessing an awareness of "the physical and psychological demands of a group backpacking experience." Prof. Berglund, campus coordinator for Winter Wilderness, estimated Earlham will choose from two

to four Wooster students for the program, and these individuals will be notified of their acceptance within the next month.

Winter Wilderness provides a unique opportunity and its major motive is "a serious academic pursuit in the natural and social sciences...by direct contact with, and (an) opportunity to work within, the natural environment."

The venture combines both formal study and intensive field work in utilizing the resources of Southwestern America. The project covers a time span of ten weeks divided into five study segments: an introductory period at one of the participating colleges, travel west, the field period at two or three base areas (which makes up the bulk of the experience), the return trip east, and a one or two week utilization of resources at the home colleges.

Courses tied in with the actual

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Photo by Sam Haupt

Downtown Wooster shows a blend of old and new. Owners will be encouraged to renovate old store fronts instead of completely modernizing.

Wooster: not quite as damp as you think

by Jeff Adair

Any theory that Wooster is at the intersection of seven different rain belts is all wet.

For that matter, so is any idea that Wooster is the wettest spot in Ohio, getting more rainfall than any other part of the state. According to records of the National Weather Service, the average precipitation annually for Ohio is 37.47 inches. Wooster's average is 37.27 inches for the 85 years records have been kept at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center here.

Some students at the College have complained about weather here saying there is too much rain annually. To support their claims, they remark that Wooster

is at the intersection of seven rain belts, causing all the local wetness.

"There is no such thing as rain belts in Ohio," said Grant Vaughn, radar meteorologist at the Akron-Canton Airport. He added there are "storm belts," but they change from year to year. "There is nothing as unpredictable as weather," said Vaughn.

Akron has an average 35.13 inches of precipitation annually. This year, the airport in Akron has recorded 33.46 inches, 4.51 inches above their average, for this time of year.

Wooster is far from being the wettest community in the state. "As of September, Wooster had 26.98 inches of rain, but McConelsville (in southeastern Ohio)

has had 44.31 inches for the same time," said Vaughn.

"The only way you can say weather is in belts is that it is seasonal and comes in cycles," remarked Ed Jacob, of the National Weather Service at Mansfield Lahm Airport and a Doctor of Meteorology at Ashland College. "Cycles come about every 100 years," he said.

According to Jacob, the Charles Mill Dam, built near Mansfield for flood control purposes by the Muskingum Watershed Conservancy District, was designed for only one flood every 150-200 years to go over the top. So far, the dam has not been flooded. It was built in the 1930's.

Mansfield's average annual rainfall is slightly less than Wooster's at 33.67 inches. It has re-

cently been revised from a 38.16 inch average that did not include recent dry years according to Jacob.

"Thirty-seven inches rainfall in Wooster is not in itself extraordinary average," said Jacob. "It is natural for some years to be higher and some lower, that is how we establish averages," he added.

The highest annual rainfall in Wooster since records have been kept was 51.18 inches recorded in 1913, and the lowest came in 1963 when 24.05 inches was measured for the year. In 1969 when Wooster had a major flood isolating the community for several days, 41.35 inches was recorded at the agricultural center.

Other recent rainfall totals for

Wooster and Wayne County include a 38.42 recorded in 1970, 26.79 in 1971, and a 41.77 in 1972. In 1973, 38.32 inches were measured, and to date this year, Wooster has 26.98 inches.

For those who prefer snow to rain, their season is yet to come. Skiing and tobogganning enthusiasts can look forward to an average annual snowfall of 31.5 inches. Snowfall is included in the annual precipitation records.

The 85 year average shows Wooster students can expect 0.3 inches of snow in October, 2.5 inches in November, 6.0 inches during December, and during winter quarter, 7.4 inches in January, 6.3 inches in February, 5.1 inches in March, followed by 1.5 inches in April.

Letters to the Editor

Non-smoker's manifesto

To The Editor:

I am writing to you today as a member of one silent majority that has been silent long enough. I am writing to you as a non-smoker who wants to get a fair shake.

For too long, those of us who do not smoke have had to put up with the inconveniences of those who insist on pursuing this senseless habit. I know describing it as I see it won't do any good so I won't go any further; most smokers know just exactly what they are doing to themselves and they figure it's worth it. My appeal is

not for their health, then, but for mine and the health and comfort of all other non-smokers.

The day has passed when smoking can be described as a social habit. The smell, and the smoke and the ashes have always bothered some people and the time has come for their interests to be taken into account. Out of simple common courtesy, I would encourage the consideration of the following simple guidelines:

1. Teachers should take a vote at the beginning of every course to determine if smoking should be allowed in the class or discussion group. Since the ratio of smokers to those affected is uneven, an anti-smoking vote of 20% should be enough to ban it.

2. Smokers should use designated areas for smoking

only because of fire hazards, availability of ashtrays and to give non-smokers some sanctuary.

3. Smokers should be more sensitive to other people and ask those people in the immediate group if it bothers them if he/she smokes. Also, if someone asks him/her NOT to smoke, the smoker should not be offended or act defensively.

4. Non-smokers should stand up for their rights as well, and tell those "suckers" how they really feel.

I realize my letter is rough on smokers, but it is nowhere nearly as obnoxious as a lungful of smoke in the face. A lot of non-smokers and ex-smokers appreciate every bit of fresh air around.

Sincerely,
Bob Seel

Student sorry for Heidelberg halftime fiasco

To The Editor:

I wish to express my sincerest apologies for the extreme rudeness which was shown your band this past Saturday, October 12. I have rarely been so embarrassed. The Scot band was, as usual, outstanding. Heidelberg's band would have been wise to have remained off the field altogether.

During the second half and after the game I spoke to quite a few people. All of them were equally outraged at the rudeness shown the best band in our conference. I hope that you

will not allow the thoughtless actions of the inconsiderate fools, who call themselves the "74 Homecoming Committee" to color your attitudes toward the school and its alumni.

Again, our sincerest apologies to your fine school and excellent band.

A Thoroughly Ashamed Heidelberg Student

EDITOR'S NOTE: During the halftime of the Heidelberg football game, announcements concerning winning homecoming floats, queen candidates, and various other homecoming activities came over the public address system, sometimes being louder than the bagpipes performance and band music.

I.S. bus decision defended

To the Editor:

In regards to the premise put forth last week that the cancellation of the IS bus to Cleveland was a discriminatory action by LCB, we of the Travel Committee make the following response:

1. As of 9:00 A.M. Friday morning, Oct. 4 only 22 people were signed up for the IS bus. Running the bus at less than capacity would have left the Travel Committee with only \$5 in its budget for the remainder of fall quarter. Having already scheduled another IS trip and an Amish Tour, cancellation of the bus was the only financially feasible alternative.

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The 'Boy' in the 'Butch'

by Chuc

Or would Vietnamese and Panther suffering be put aside when offered a more basic bond—to join the five original who also oppressed of course white workingclass American men in a brotherhood convened to prove each member capable of beating up a faggot? I have seen what I have seen.

--Robin Morgan

"ANNUNCIATION (dedicated to the five men who beat up my faggot-husband at dawn on Sunday, February 25, 1968)"

The above segment of Robin Morgan's ANNUNCIATION represents one of the few poems she has dedicated to men. The work is not a particularly flattering one. But then the five "white workingclass American men" referred to above were not particularly civil to Ms. Morgan's so-called "faggot-husband" February 25, 1968, either.

It is no secret to anyone that violence has been a major tenet of male culture for quite a time. The victims of this cultural habit have as often been Women, Blacks, and Gays as they have been straight white men themselves. Gloria Steinem, editor of MS, magazine, often makes the point in her public addresses that her first impression of men was one of stupidity! "I could never understand," Steinem says, "why men in my neighborhood thought it was so MANLY to beat each other up in bars every Saturday night."

As Gloria Steinem and others well know, men do not only beat each other up in bars, they are encouraged to annihilate each other through merciless competition everywhere from the battlefield to the college classroom.

Why?

Phillip Slater is ON TIME when he states in his new book EARTHWALK that: "most of our social problems would cease to exist were we to stop rewarding people for creating them." But exactly! The way our social system works, the more brute, butch, and brawn one exerts, the more HE is apt to succeed. The political "bully" gets elected, the academic "bully" makes the Dean's list, the physical "bully" is applauded on the football team. We pride people on their ability to "win" while ignoring the class of "losers" we create in their wake. We adore ambition, invulnerability, and power in our MEN, and then look dumbfounded at the vicious combination these traits produce: greed, insensitivity, defensiveness, ignorance, possessiveness, and intolerance.

Remember this: in every "butch" is really a VERY little "boy". Locked inside the dictatorial politician is a spoiled brat who always wants his own way. The resemblance between the authoritarian adult and the child who is afraid of the unfamiliar is uncanny. And as for those Butch Numbers who must prove their MANHOOD every day by deriding Blacks, accosting Women, and mocking Gays, well...maybe if they were really men, they wouldn't have to PROVE it.

Robin Morgan, for one, is tired of being the object of these boyish-butch neuroses, and she delivers in her conclusion to ANNUNCIATION, her cure for this infantile, yet deadly, disease:

I will not bear your children, no,
I will not bear you,
whatever line you hand me
for your rapes or revolutions,
I know why you hate strong women,
fear gentle men,
I will abort your contempt, your terror,
your babies by my own hand...
my time has come.

--Robin Morgan
ANNUNCIATION 1972

Her prescription? Resistance!
This essay will be continued.

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Photo by Ken Myers
Gordon Collins (standing) was one of the many friends who appeared to roast Dean Cropp last Friday afternoon at the CAGE. Seated (from left) Walker Joyce, the roastmaster, Dean Cropp and Kim Tapie, an administrative intern.

European opportunities at youth-fare rates

Student air fares to Europe are still in effect. Youth fares being sold in Canada, low cost flights out of New York and continued use of school charter flights all make Europe still very much available to travel minded college students- even in the face of increasing international air fares.

Once in Europe opportunities and facilities are plentiful. For example, accredited French and German language courses on U.S. branch campuses in Europe are now open to all students. A full year of college language credits can be obtained in only six weeks, and anyone may audit a course without taking credits.

For students looking for experiences while earning back all or part of their trip costs, paying jobs are available to any student staying longer than six or eight weeks. Most jobs are in hotels, ski resorts and restaurants. No experience is required and standard wages are paid- but the big saving is the free room and board that goes with each job. Interested students should apply early as jobs are given on a first come, first served basis.

Also, lower winter rates offer skiers inexpensive trips to the Austrian and Swiss slopes. General American tourism was somewhat off this past summer. As a result, many Europeans are

dropping their rates for skiers and other winter travelers. The steady climb of the U.S. dollar against falling European currencies further decreases the cost of a trip to Europe. This makes expenditures in Europe such as a 10-speed bike for practical, 'no-cost' transportation, lower in cost than last summer.

Any students interested in Europe may obtain information on these subjects, including job listings and descriptions, a job application form, and student travel news by sending their name, address, educational institution, and \$1 (for postage, printing and handling only) to SOS, Box 5176, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93108.

'Winter wilderness' program offered for outdoorsmen

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Winter Wilderness experience include tentatively "Regional Natural History," "Land and Resource Uses," "Outdoor Education," and a chance for Independent Study. The program, which is still quite new, involves a total G.L.C.A. partic-

pation of about twenty students this Winter with at least one faculty leader and two assistants. Places to possibly be explored as base areas include the Grand Canyon, Death Valley, Four Corners, and Big Ben. Winter Wilderness offers to its participants three course credits.

LCB travel committee defends I.S. bus decision

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2. Of the 22 students signed up for the IS bus only 12 were IS students. There are a total of 385 registered IS students this quarter.

3. LCB is a programming board. We are not concerned primarily with academic matters. However, when the need arises

and is not met by other campus organizations, we provide such services as the IS buses for the students.

Perhaps some valid issues were raised in last week's letter, but such questions as "Are sports more important than IS?" are out of our jurisdiction.

Wendy Lord
Jane Denovchek

Wayne Co. agency offers info, advice

"I didn't know anything like this existed in Wayne County," is often the first comment from a caller. The "anything that exists" is the Wayne County Information and Referral Exchange (W.I.R.E.) established last November by the Ashland-Wayne Community Action Commission. The County-wide service (call collect 262-2216) has succeeded in answering questions and solving problems whenever people are not sure which agency or group can help them.

Coordinator, Mike Musyt, believes W.I.R.E. has a good idea of what services exist in Wayne County and beyond. "People recognize quickly that they have a question or problem and don't know exactly who to contact. That's where we go into action," Musyt stated. "We have contacted over 150 agencies and groups and our list continues to grow. We know 'who does what' in Wayne County.

Modeling W.I.R.E. along the lines of the metropolitan newspaper quickline or action line, the office has answered questions concerning adult education, senior citizens programs, workmen's compensation and food stamps to mention just a few. "We're trying to be both comprehensive in securing and providing information and making

our service known to the public," Musyt said. Even though a radio-show or newspaper feature does temporarily increase requests for help, continuing public information about the service is necessary to maintain continuing awareness and support.

The primary function of W.I.R.E. is the giving of information and advice. Many times questions are answered within the CAC office. Other times the proper referral is made. Referral can mean phoning an agency in the client's presence to arrange an appointment for him, making sure that he knows how to get there and whom to ask for. It can mean escorting an individual and helping him present his case. W.I.R.E. emphasized that keeping in touch with the inquirer until he gets the help he is looking for is one of its strongest points.

The Wayne County Information and Referral Exchange eliminates hit and miss questioning and runaround. If that is the case, which it seldom is, W.I.R.E. does the legwork. More often, however, W.I.R.E. focuses on the key problem and zeroes in on where help already exists. So the next time you need assistance give W.I.R.E. a call (262-2216).

Many hours of I.S. work destroyed by unknown vandal

Portions of a senior geology independent study- an estimated 170 hours of work- were destroyed in Scovel Hall between Saturday evening, October 5, and Monday morning, October 7.

Jim Staub, a senior geology

major, discovered 8:00 a.m. Monday morning, October 7, that some of his draftings showing cross-sections of the Killbuck Valley, had been shredded. They had been taped to a blackboard in a second-floor Scovel room.

These draftings were drawn on mylar vellum, which, according to Staub, can only be torn by making a cut with a sharp instrument. This eliminated the possibility that wind could have caused the damage.

In addition, particular data cards - those matching the torn drawings- were lifted from a pile in the room and removed.

Staub contacted Dr. Richard Osgood of the Geology Department. Osgood, after consulting with Dr. Frank Koucky, decided to take the matter to the Deans. After talking to Assistant Dean Henry Copeland, a report was filed with the Security Office and the Wooster Police Department; they are now investigating the destruction.

Vampires back

The Bloodmobile returns to the College next Thursday, October 24, from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm. Sign-up sheets are now available in the Lowry lobby; walk-in donors will also be accepted. Donors should report to Westminster Church House.

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Eight pool, six team records fall Denison slides by, 58-55

by Janet Smeltz

All kinds of records were broken in last Saturday's home swim meet between the women of Wooster and Denison. The Scotties lost by three, 58-55, in their first outing of the season, a meet marked by outstanding performances from both teams.

A total of eight pool records, including six Wooster team records, were broken in this contest. Reports a proud Coach Nichols, "The kids rallied to the competition, and some of them swam better than ever in their lives!" Indication of such efforts, plus the overall strength of Denison, can be seen in the fact that even when Wooster swimmers broke school and pool records, the women were still only coming in second and third to Denison.

Wooster wins came in the 50 yard backstroke, the 50 yard butterfly and 100 yard fly, the

100 yard backstroke, and the 200 yard freestyle relay. The entire Wooster team saw some action, both competitively and through exhibition swimming.

Wooster record-breakers included the relay team of Dale Kennedy, Katy Maldonado, Nancy Luger and Cecily Spronse, who broke the Scotties' best relay time—good for a second place to Denison. Liz Larcom threw out the next school record, and grabbed a second on the 100 yard individual medley. Swimmers Dale Kennedy and Nancy Luger won both their events while breaking records. Dale in the 50 and 100 yard backstroke and Nancy in the 50 and 100 yard fly.

As far as Coach Nichols was concerned, this is one of the best meets that will ever be held for women in the Wooster pool. "I am really pleased, as they did quite well. I didn't think we'd go this fast, but I did say

we were ready, so I should've known." Scottie strength was certainly tested in this first meet, and all those shattered records are a witness to that!

In their second home meet, held against Wittenberg last Tuesday, the Scotties dunked their opponents by a devastating 70-34 score. Three of those newly-made records were shattered too; the relay team of Dale Kennedy, Katy Maldonado, Nancy Luger and Cecily Sprouse bettered their time; Liz Larcom's second-place time in the 100 yard backstroke was her fastest yet; and Katy Maldonado, swimming in the 100 yard breaststroke event, established a new pool and school record.

Out of 12 events in the Wittenberg meet, the Scotties took first place in eight, and Wittenberg won the diving competition along with the 100 yard individual medley, the 50 yard freestyle and the 100 yard backstroke. Wittenberg's star diver, Kathy Copelle, placed first in the diving and even scored the perfect mark of six on one dive.

Coach Nichols was quite impressed with swimmers Luger, Kennedy, and Larcom, because their times were better than or as close to their Denison times. "They didn't slack off," remarked the coach. "This proves their other times weren't flukes, and that means a lot." Sophomore Katy Maldonado was commended by Ms. Nichols for her improvement in the past few days. "Katy was definitely pushing"—and her new record is an indication of that. The 1974 swimming Scotties are certainly a determined lot.



Photo by Dede Lee

Betsy White moves against Ashland.

Unbeaten teams play OWU Hockey takes three

by Janet Smeltz

The chance to see Wooster's champion field hockey teams comes this weekend as the Scotties finally are scheduled on the home turf. Varsity, with a current 9-0 record, takes on Wittenberg today at 4:00 p.m. and Ohio Wesleyan tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. The junior varsity, sporting a 2-0 record, gets its share of the action tomorrow at 10 a.m., when the reserves open the double-header against Wesleyan.

Playing three games within five days, the varsity conquered all three opponents, taking Ashland 2-0, Oberlin 4-2 and Ohio University 4-1.

Wooster and Ashland maintain a year-to-year arch-rivalry, and this year's contest was another hot one, with both teams really "up" for the proceedings. The two Wooster goals came in the first half, with Betsy White flucking the first one in and Marti Keiser scoring the second. Ashland's aggressiveness enabled them to take 13 penalty corners to the Scotties' three; however, by the second half, control of the game belonged to Wooster.

Outstanding performances in the Ashland game came from goalie Tracy Chambers, who was shot on 15 times and displayed amazing stops and long clears in her first real test of the season. Sophomore Jannet Brown also did well as sweeper full-back in her first varsity game.

Varsity and JV both travelled to Oberlin last Saturday, bringing home a double victory. The JVers won in tiebreaker action—the same way they won their last game—ending up with a 3-2 score. Sophomores Janet Smeltz and Betsy Robb scored, Janet with an assist from freshman half-back Sarah Emerson and Betsy on a hard drive from the edge of the striking circle. The Wooster team never really played to their full potential, but fine individual efforts are credited to goalie Barb Leyden, inner Mary Jane Goodell, and halfback Betsy Bruce for their performances under pressure. The three women all figured in the tiebreaker action, as Barb stopped five one-on-one scoring attempts and

Mary Jane and Betsy were able to score on the Oberlin goalie.

The varsity racked up a 4-2 victory over a much-improved Oberlin team. Of note is the fact that Wooster's first two shots on goal were both Scottie scores—with two minutes gone. Marti Keiser put one in off a four-man rush and then two minutes later, Cindy Hastings assisted Marjo Forbush on a wing-to-wing pass across the goal. The first half was predominately Wooster-controlled, although aggressive Oberlin did score on their sixth attempt after 25 minutes of play. Melinda Weaver's score closed out the first half, once again using the total offensive rush to score.

Half two was a seesaw battle until Oberlin scored with two minutes to go. Not to be outdone, co-captain Melinda Weaver again found her range and scored with an assist from Betsy White to put Wooster ahead, 4-2, the final score.

The Ohio University-Wooster game is always a fast-moving and exciting game. This year the meet was generally COW controlled. The only first-half score came from co-captain Brenda Meese, who flicked the ball past OU's goalie during a penalty corner.

Gathering momentum in the second half, Marti Keiser and Brenda Meese shared a goal, then Melinda Weaver added her score one and one-half minutes later off a "pinball machine" play, a Beth Hastings to Marti Keiser to Melinda Weaver pass. With five minutes remaining OU mounted a monumental offensive attack on goalie Chambers, and were able to score of a rebound from an attempted clear. Wooster's last score came on a "picture play", a perfect cross-the-goal pass from Beth Hastings to Marjo Forbush. Sisters Beth and Cindy Hastings played their best game of the season in that OU contest, which the Scotties won, 4-1.

Wooster only has three home games this year, and two will be played this weekend at home.

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Bressi hurt

Gridders drop 27-7 decision to Heidelberg

by Glenn Forbes

A demoralized Fighting Scot football team gave up 17 points in the second half during a 27-7 loss to Heidelberg last Saturday.

A combination of a bad field and rain made conditions miserable for Heidelberg's Homecoming and the Scots emerged from the dressing room eager to play the role of spoilers.

The Scots jumped out into the lead late in the first quarter. A pass interception gave Wooster the ball on their own thirty. On second and eleven quarterback Jim Bressi passed to Jim Gerard, who rambled all the way to the Heidelberg nine, leaving several defenders victim to excellent moves. Three plays later the



Photo by Ken Myers

Jim Gerard on his way to the Heidelberg 9.

Scots scored on a pass from Bressi to Tim Price. The extra point then made the score Wooster 7, Heidelberg 0.

At the beginning of the second quarter Wooster seemed to be dominating the game. But then a roughing the kicker penalty with about 11 minutes to go gave Heidelberg new life and they proceeded to march down the field and tie the score. A field goal late in the second period gave Heidelberg a 10-7 lead at half-time.

The third quarter was a defensive struggle until a very questionable pass interference call gave Heidelberg the ball on the Wooster one. The score was soon 17-7.

That touchdown seemed to demoralize the Scots as from then on they played well below their potential. Heidelberg added a field goal late in the fourth quarter and a 76-yard interception return by Dave True with 2:51 left to go in the game put it out of reach for the Scots.

The score 27-7, though, is not really representative of the closeness of the game. Heidelberg did not dominate the play. They chalked up only 13 first downs to the Scots' 10, and only 316 total yards to the Scots' 300.

The Scots' air attack was once again potent, 239 yards worth, and Tom Grippa's performance seems to have given Wooster a much-needed outside running threat.

The Scots' pass defense was again impressive, despite the ineffectiveness of the pass rush, coming up with three interceptions. Against the rush, though, the Scots had trouble stopping Heidelberg's draw play which consistently gained the Student Princes important yardage.

Jamie Melvin showed a strong arm but lack of experience, completing eight of 14 passes for 71 yards, but also giving up two interceptions. Jom Bressi finished

seven for 16, 154 yards, one interception. Scot quarterbacks, however, did not do all the passing. Punter Pete Moore threw two passes on fake punt attempts and

although neither attempt got the Scots a first down, future Scot opponents will have to be wary of Moore.

The Scots will travel to Marietta without the services of Jim Bressi, injured in the fourth quarter against Heidelberg, and have to rely on Jamie Melvin to handle the quarterbacking.

This week in pro football

by Jon Hull

Last week's 10-3 record brings my season slate to 45-19-1, for a percentage of .703. This week the NFL offers some very big games. There should be quite an exciting week in the NFL, so here we go.

ATLANTA over NEW ORLEANS...Even though the Falcons have yet to put it together, the Saints inability to win on the road should mean a rematch win for Atlanta.

THE NEW YORK JETS over BALTIMORE...The Jets looked horrible last week while Baltimore had its best game of the season. However, I cannot see Joe Namath having two off weeks in a row, especially with the Colts defense. (A rematch of Super Bowl III? HA!)

BUFFALO over NEW ENGLAND...This is one of the tough ones. Nevertheless I see the home field advantage as the key factor for the underrated Bills team.

OAKLAND over CINCINNATI...I think that last week's close call for the Raiders was just overconfidence. I do not see them taking the Bengals lightly, and I still remember that Steeler game.

PITTSBURGH over CLEVELAND...Not this time Browns.

DALLAS over PHILADELPHIA...The Cowboys tough luck string is due to end and they

have the better team. This one should be a good one to watch.

DENVER over SAN DIEGO...The Broncos are in a must win situation and so will not be taking the Chargers lightly enough for an upset.

MINNESOTA over DETROIT...How many in a row will this be for the Vikings over the Lions? 14?

ST. LOUIS over HOUSTON...The Oilers have upset potential at home, but what I said about New England last week applies here also.

MIAMI over KANSAS CITY...A must game for each team, but the Dolphins are home and that makes all the difference.

LOS ANGELES over SAN FRANCISCO...Good teams get upset, but championship teams rebound and that is what the Rams should do against a weak 49er team. This will not be one for the nailbiters.

WASHINGTON over THE NEW YORK GIANTS...The Redskins have found themselves and the Giants are in their mid-season form...pitiful.

In the Monday night game...I must pick CHICAGO to upset GREEN BAY...The Bears have beaten the spread every week and I can see them laying in wait for the archrival Packers who could suffer a letdown after last week's upset. Also it is at Chicago and Monday night has a way with close and surprising football games.

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Demoralized Scot gridders late in Saturday's game.

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Wooster booters lose heartbreaker to Bowling Green on penalty kick

by Dave Koppenhauer

The Wooster soccer team travelled to Bowling Green Saturday, and lost a close match, 1-0, on a judgement by the official. They travel to Granville to meet Denison tomorrow, then will return to Wooster for a three-game stand.

In the first half at Bowling Green, neither team scored or even took charge. The action seesawed, with the Falcons controlling the offense, then the Scots. Neither team could establish itself. "Both teams seemed to be scared of each other," said Coach Bob Nye.

The action was fierce, with several rough-and-tumble plays. Early in the game, Jim VanHorn and Falcon Steve Cabalka slammed into each other in mid-air while trying to head the ball. No harm was done and the match continued without interruption.

Midway through the half, Tom

Kazembe was attacking the Falcon goal after he had beaten several defenders. Glen Jost threw him an elbow and sent Kazembe sprawling to the turf. Tom was removed from the game, but walked off on his own power. Later Bowling Green fullback Craig Tesler broke his glasses on a header. Action was stopped as he gathered up the pieces.

With ten minutes left in the half, Kazembe maneuvered his way past defenders and rocketed a shot off the goalie's chest. It was as close as either team came to a goal in the first half.

The second half saw Bowling Green's Craig Tesler continue his bad luck. Only a few minutes into the half he was kicked in the groin by Kazembe, but he recovered and remained in the game.

Almost immediately, Sam Patterson, recently returned from England, made a drive at the goal. Tom Doriety, the Falcon

goalkeeper, charged out towards him. Sam booted, and the ball ricocheted off Doriety, high into the air. Freshman Matt Lawrence saw his chance, as there was no one tending the goal, but his header sailed over the bar.

Bowling Green soon began to dominate the game, controlling on offense and breaking the Wooster drives on defense, but not scoring.

The tension was ever increasing, and it became apparent that one goal would probably settle the affair. This is exactly what happened. With 32:47 gone in the half, Fedorcar, of Bowling Green made a breakaway and was dribbling toward the goal. Fullback Chris Ighodalo made an attempt to stop him with a sliding tackle. In the official's opinion Chris got the man before the ball and was called for tripping. Bowling Green was awarded a penalty kick because the action took place in the box. Bud Lewis took the

kick and Phil Lincoln, Scot goalie, almost stopped the goal. Reacting with cat-like quickness he got a hand on the shot but not enough to stop it.

Lincoln played an excellent game, filling in for injury victim Howie Cohen. Phil was the regular goalie for the JV team before being moved up this past week to varsity. He had ten saves for the game.

Injured Scot players gave the Wooster bench the appearance of a hospital ward. Cohen and Danny Hayba were both in attendance, on crutches. It was discovered after he had walked on it for a week that Cohen's foot had been broken in the Ashland game. Hayba was the victim of a knee-operation one week before the season opened. Both are out for the season. There was some good news, though, as Danny McRae, a starter last season who has been out because of bone chips in his ankle, was expected to return to practice this week.

Harriers second in tri-meet

This past weekend, the College of Wooster's cross-country team ran its third home meet. In past weeks, the team has run in the OAC relays and various dual meets. This most recent meet was against Muskingum and Kenyon, won by Muskingum with five strong runners in the top ten.

Wooster was led by Rich Day, as co-captain of the team, who ran a 27:49, his third best time, for second place and was followed by freshman Joseph Wil-

liams in fifth place. Doug Murphy, Forrest Merten, Joe Wermer and Leon Ostrander ran well for Wooster as did freshman Ralph Merten, Brian Volz, and Charlie Pepper. Times for all team members have improved with each meet and the team should continue to gain strength. Unfortunately, two of the teams strongest members were lost early in the season, co-captain Dave Brown and freshman Bill Reedy. This weekend the team will

be at Ohio Wesleyan for the All-Ohio meet; Wednesday, October 23 there will be a home meet against Malone. Meets begin behind Babcock.

'W' Club formed

The athletes of the College of Wooster have formed a new organization called the "W" Club.

The purpose of the club is to unify the athletes of the various sports under a common cause. Also, the club is a way to further develop the role of the athlete on the College of Wooster campus.

The main goal of the "W" club this year is to review the present award system and possibly establish an entirely new policy of providing awards for all varsity sports. In addition, the "W" Club will be helping in the recruiting of High School athletes, raising funds for its various projects, and other worthwhile ventures.

The organization is open to any undergraduate Letterwinner. The group encourages participation of athletes from all varsity sports, since the entire athletic program at the College of Wooster will benefit. A few voices alone cannot be heard, but by uniting together we can voice our opinions and accomplish our goals.

For any further information contact one of the officers: Grant Relic (President), Bill McMillan (Vice Pres.), Jim Robinson (Secretary), and Bruce Schibler (Treasurer).

13,979 graduates

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RESULTS OF OCTOBER 12, 1974 CROSS-COUNTRY MEET

Muskingum, Kenyon, & Wooster

PLACE	NAME	SCHOOL	TIME
1	Phil Forshey	Muskingum	27:34
2	Rick Day	Wooster	27:49
3	Ray Nicol	Muskingum	28:05
4	Paul Forshey	Muskingum	28:11
5	Joseph Williams	Wooster	28:23
6	John Kryder	Kenyon	28:34
7	Bill Houston	Muskingum	28:45
8	Doug Murphy	Wooster	29:03
9	Steve Walters	Muskingum	29:14
10	Forrest Merten	Wooster	29:24
11	Ralph Merten	Wooster	29:37
12	Jamie Doucett	Kenyon	30:04
13	Brian Volz	Wooster	30:44
14	Joe Wermer	Wooster	30:53
15	Mike Neilly	Muskingum	31:00
16	Charlie Pepper	Wooster	31:26
17	Bruce Guter	Kenyon	31:38
18	Chris Kuhl	Muskingum	31:49
19	Bob Hisnay	Kenyon	32:38
20	Leon Ostrander	Wooster	32:49
21	Steve Grant	Kenyon	36:12

Muskingum	22	Wooster	18	Muskingum	17
Wooster	33	Kenyon	46	Kenyon	43

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