"A whole new ballgame"  

**Industrialist holds out hope for recovery**

By J.P. Klett

I think we can win this one. We have new members on the team." With Gerald Ford coming to the White House with few obligations, Byrom says, he has the opportunity to act freely and make changes if he can only keep his eyes off the 1976 race.

In addition to the refreshing change Byrom sees additional trends that are encouraging. A national willingness to adapt to change appears evident. More important to Byrom, there is an increasing public awareness of the interdependence of the human race. Every creature is increasingly intermeshed with others. In addition, there is a public awareness of the impact of economic factors and a growing realization that economies is involved in all activities of our society.

Byrom addressed himself to some of the hurdles we face in economic recovery, "If we are going to reach for a paradise, we must resist a return to ZBG (Zero Economic Growth) and a desire to return to the simple life," Byrom called for increasing production in order to achieve an improved per capita quality of life. Any push for ZBG will slow economic recovery and further growth.

IMMERS/DREC

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The country faces problems in regard to allocation of resources, Americans cannot, according to Byrom, have everything they want. Decisions are imminent on whether we will continue to waste grains to fatten beef cattle or use grazing land for waterfowl large quantities of milk production. The United States must realize that it is deeply ingrained in a worldwide economic community. We are no longer self-sufficient, necessitating exports. Byrom calls for the removal of export barriers as export controls are no longer practical as an answer to national scarcity. He feels that the price mechanism can function in the allocation of resources. No price controls should be implemented as a mixed economy cannot tolerate controls. The test of the American enterprise system is competition. If it can do as proficient a job of allocating scarcity as well as abundance.

Although Byrom is optimistic about our ability to overcome the problems facing us, he is concerned with the ineptness often displayed by the government in economic areas. "It sometimes looks like the coaches want to throw the game," stated Byrom. All too often the national government takes the wrong actions. Federal regulatory agencies appear intent on ruining the industries they govern. Foreign policy legislation is frequently heading in the wrong direction, particularly with regard to bills limiting exports. The purpose of the import-export bank goes unrealized. We need a comprehensive plan with restrictive limits and a red tape. Anti-trust legislation is often in conflict with the industry where profits are not as high as they appear to be. A multi-branched government with substantial in-fighting helps breed many poor decisions.

To combat the problems the nation faces, Byrom detailed several requirements. First, the government needs to stop bailing out elderly problems while new ones arise, and begin facing possessing problems before they appear. Secondly, the government has to have more and better information, particularly long range economic planning. Because of the short-sightedness of political policies, the economic sphere must be protected from the influence and intervention of the political sphere. Finally, a government reorganization should be accomplished through the convening of a new constitutional convention.

**WCWS on air after being grounded**

If you turned on your radio in the last week to listen to The College of Wooster's radio station and wondered why all you got was static, you might want to know that it was not your radio. WCWS has been off the air for a week.

The problem lay in the fact that the station proof of performance test (required of all stations) showed that there was more background noise in the signal than was allowable by law. The noise itself was not audible and was very close to the legal limit.

The trouble came WCWS's engineering department such fits that they were forced to call in a professional, and after a few hours last Monday night the source of the noise was finally isolated. It seems that the station transmitter and antenna were newly grounded, a fault in the original installation (some seven years ago) which has only now surfaced.

The station will have to invest in a wide copper wire to ground both the antenna and the transmitter (located on the roof and second floor of Wooster Hall) to poles buried in the ground.

The problem finally located, WCWS returned to the air at 7 a.m., this morning with its regularly scheduled programming. The programming calls for a progressive rock-jazz music during the weekday between 7 a.m. and 9 p.m., with an hour at 11 p.m. for public affairs programming. Classical must dominate the time from 4-8 p.m., public the 6 p.m. news and sports, and public affairs. Late night features rock and roll.

This quarter's public affairs programming has been termed "The best ever," by station manager Jon Hull. Particularly outstanding additions this quarter are The Casper Citter Program (M-F at 8:30 PM) and "What's Going On?" (Tuesdays at 9:00 PM). "What's Going On? features Wes Dunns Kim Talpe, two of the College's interns. They are dealing with very local issues, interviewing local figures, and accepting live phone-in questions.

A complete program guide will be distributed to all students and faculty within a few days, but right now WCWS staffers and listeners find satisfaction in the sounds of Wooster's Public Broadcast Station, WCWS. WCWS can be found at 92 FM.
Good times in hard times—

By Chuc

My Grandmother once told me that the way you recognize a Depression is in the three things that get better: theatre, Rockefeller stock, and parties. Figures already show that Broadway is well on the way to having a successful season, and we all know about solid-as-a-Rocky...and if Grama Blanche had been in the vicinity of Douglas East (second floor) last Saturday, she'd have exclaimed: “Strike three! We’re in!”

Regarding what people were “in” therefore, first: One could have come to the party to see the jaunty-floral print on Kim Ruff’s ruffled cocktail dress, or feel the plush-velvet Marty Knott was wrapped up in—complete with a black floor length cape. Or maybe one could have entered to be drenched in David Bowie, Mick Jagger, Stevie Wonder, and a host of other precious sounds which poured as freely from three stereo systems as did liquor from the bar.

This event, dripping with that magic “class” that has been so lacking at other Wooster productions, had a major effect on the distribution of its hosts (there were three), Larry Karuth (of L.C.B.), and Mac Mahon (not of Ed) have long been seen in the wake of previous openings and closings, but Saturday night catapulted one Ronal Thompson from the social obscurity of a baggy-pants preppy, to a full-fledged leader-of-the-Cat-Pack. Ronald, new entirely what he was doing: “This is the first final celebration before the climax of the impending calamitous,” he smiled holding a mint and coke close to his double-breasted suit, Ronald’s success began last quarter, when he started collecting party friends, like Cathy Rich, and Matt Oby (Wooster’s answer to New York’s Diane and Eggon Von Furstenberg).

It was simply a matter then, of getting all these gorgeous people into star-attire, and have them “style” for each other (and my camera) for at least “four-lish” hours. There were, of course a few bugs that ought to have ironed out before the next glorious gathering. Last week’s party was a bit too white and heterosexual, although progress was made in breaking down some bigotries on the-spot:

Guest A: “Oh god! Another faggot, we’re overrun.”

Guest B: “Come now, what would a party be without them.”

Indeed, one stick-in-the-mud who refused to two gays and a black as: “The weirddest three people I’ve ever seen anywhere,” was promptly shown to the door. You just don’t mess around when you’re a mess,

What was amazing was not that so many types were ATTRACTED to Douglas East (there were, some might also be seen at garage sales and roller derbies), but rather that all of them could be COMMODATED, Note, for openers, this partial guest list: Benny Rook (mid-west distributor of PINK FLAMINGOS) David & David (Stockdale & Kordalski, who made the invitations) June Moore (the African-Dance Troupe choreographer) Patti Willey (of “Good taste in people”, and VOGUE—pose) Turk (of “I got your number”) Trish & Mindia (of India—recently, and fur gloves "for -- days") Nedra (the composer)

Joey Hill (“There’s no business like show business”)

Kim Ruff (“Since this three after noon”)

Chris Garwood (of Peck & Peck and Diamonds by the yard)

Nancy Hofner (the actress)

Janet Smelitz (of Shaker Heights)

Plus some mystery guests: the intellectual stranger,” “The Jon Peters (remember Barbra Streisand?) look-a-like,” and someone continued on page 3

New professor leads Concert Choir Sunday

The Wooster Concert Choir will present two works for choir, soloists, and chamber orchestra here, on Sunday, Jan. 19 in McGaw Chapel at 8:15 pm John Russell, newly appointed professor of music will conduct the program, which will include the MISSA BREVIS IN F MAJOR, K. 192 by Mozart and the CANTATA NO. 140, SING TOLLING BELL. A VOICE IS CALLING, by J.S. Bach. The Concert Choir numbers over 80 voices, the membership being chosen after audition from the student body of the College as well as members of the Wooster community.

Performing in a solo quartet for the MISSA BREVIS will be Diana Cosa, Pamela Placeway, David Wittmer, and David Young, who comes from Westlake, Ohio has appeared as piano soloist with the Cleveland Orchestra, has sung in the Oberlin Summer Music Theater, and has appeared in several musical productions at the College of Wooster. A senior voice major with Karl Trump, Miss Cosa is a member of the Wooster Chorus and the Concert Choir, Pamela Placeway, also, is a native of Lapeer, Michigan, and is a senior oboe major, studying with Marshall Haddock. Placeway has studied voice with Karl Trump and has appeared in productions with the Wooster Opera Workshop and the Little Theater. She sings with the Wooster Chorus and the Concert Choir in addition to playing in the Small Marching Band.

Singing the soprano and bass solos in the Bach cantata will be Errie Mills from the University of Illinois, and Libby Moore and the wooster Conservatory of Music at the College of Wooster. Thursday, Jan. 19, at 8:15 pm.

A highlight of the concert will be a performance of the HOPES, a new work composed by John Russell, for four oboes, four horns, and four timpani. The work was commissioned by the College of Wooster and is dedicated to the memory of the late Don Schaefer, who was a member of the Concert Choir and the College of Wooster faculty.

Tickets for this performance are $1.50 at the door or by calling the Music Department at the College of Wooster, Students and faculty are admitted free.
The Higher Criticism

Best, worst, tackiest 1974 films exposed

By Niall W. Slater

This was supposed to be my list of the best and worst of 1974. It’s not quite turning out that way, A large number of excellent films were not released until Christmas time and thereby in Los Angeles and qualify for this year’s Oscars. I haven’t therefore, seen them, but will include some on the testimony of others. A very dangerous procedure, but the list would be very incomplete otherwise. We have three categories: Best, Worst, and Tackiest. Beyond the first in each one there is usually no significance to the order of listing.

The Three Musketeers, Richard Lester’s broadly comic treatment of this swash-buckler, released very early in the year, is still the best I’ve seen. The photography is excellent, the direction’s fine, the settings superb, but most of it’s just great fun.

DON’T LOOK NOW. This thriller may have had a 1973 release date, but I saw it this year. Its plot development is associative rather than logical, keeping the interest and sense of continuity without ever explaining much of anything. The suspense is built brilliantly and deserves to rank as classic in the horror genre.

Chinatown. It’s a thin year, else this would not have made my list. The plot is well done, photography was fine, Faye Dunaway will probably win an Oscar for this, yet its too derivative. It doesn’t measure up to Sam Spade.

Amarcord, is Federico Fellini’s latest venture which will probably win best foreign film at the Oscars.

Good times from bad

continued from page 2

discovered from New York who defeats Wooster (doesn’t that always seem to follow)? I mean you know it’s getting to be economically “rough” when administrative interns party with the social proletariat (witness Jim Stoll “of the Great Gatsby?”). And such sophomores! Carol Watkins—in that “amazing” gown (“isn’t she always”), had an impromptu after-party in her room. I call it “Bloomingtondale’s!” Brown showed up and I must say this about that. Never before has someone sparked as much as Nancy Bloomingtondales did at this glittering event. As someone said: “She even falls down with more aplomb than some people walk with.”

Go. = Gestum Ma. “In the era of Depression Decadence has plenty of star power for ritzy women from North Jersey who live within the Metropolitan Area.”

In fact as Patti Wylie’s cocktail party Sunday evening, and Leonard Garfield’s birthday bash Monday continued to demonstrate: “What are Hard Times without Good Times,” said in this present Depression has enough Glitter, Glamour, and Gloss for almost all of us, Right, Grama Blanche?

In it Fellini turns back to what he does best and away from such excesses as Satyricon, Murder on the Orient Express. With a “star-studded cast” (real stars, not AIRPORT 75’s satans ones) and Agatha Christie working together on this snow bound train, can murder be aught else but fun?

Two others may yet make my best list. Pim’s recapturing of minimal control he needs to focus comic genius, such as he had in The Producers and The Twelve Chairs.

I think every critic’s Worst List begins with the same film this year, the Great Gatsby would make a great illustrated slide lecture. There is much very “pretty” photography and absolutely nothing to fill it, Fitzgerald’s novel is a marvellous miniature, a mood piece. Director Clayton has inflated it to gargantuan and misshapen proportions, having nothing human.

Daisy Miller. This entire film, but Cybill Shepherd especially, screeches—raucously and incessantly. Henry James simply did not write cinematically, and Bogdanovich’s venture was thereby doomed to fail.

Administers Notestein Collection

Retired prof still active in Lib

by Todd Fackler

Dr. Lowell W. Coolidge is the epitome of the obscure yet active bibliophile; the retired college professor. He is now a volunteer consultant in Andrews Library and has uncovered several valuable books.

He graduated from Boston University with a B.A. and M.A. in 1926, came to Wooster in the fall of that year and has remained since. He acquired his doctorate from Western Reserve University in 1937, and was chairman of Wooster’s English Department from 1959 to 1971.

Having taught 46 years, Dr. Coolidge retired last June, but his association with the College, as a consultant in Andrews Library, he is connected with the acquisitions program and is curator of the Notestein collection, he has no specific working hours, yet usually puts in a 40 hour week.

His position as curator of the Notestein collection is one of love and obvious pride. The collection is rich in valuable English literature and because of his knowledge and efforts, many hitherto unknown priceless samples of works are surfacing, ‘too only reflects upon the genius of Dr. Coolidge, but upon the value of the College of Wooster in this library as well.

The Notestein Room is open to any interested student Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2-4 p.m. To the student researching the Civil War period in England’s history, the collection is invaluable, to any student working on an 1L, relating to literature or history, Dr. Coolidge’s direction and the unure, but Cybill and Cloris Leachman make it even worse.

The Sugarland Express, for people who think public executions good entertainment. The director tends to condemn such morbid curiosity but ends up pandering to it. For Pete’s Sake, Only Barbra Streisand can make movies this bad unassisted.

My Name is Nobody, What Henry Fonda is doing in this seedy little spaghetti Western is beyond fascinating. It attempts to be humorous and is usually only pathetic. It’s worse when it tries to be profound about showing the “real” old West, learned to loathe Terence Wild on sight.

We have a special award for last, the Tackiest Movie of 1974, which goes to a film technically well-done but distinguished by its egregious bad taste: Mel Brooks’ Blazing Saddles. Mel Brooks will do anything to get a laugh. He will tell you a joke, cross his eyes, hit himself on the head with a hammer, and drop his pants, all in hopes that you’ll laugh at one. He gets laughs all right, but at quite a cost.

In general this quarter’s movie list is a monument to mediocrity and third reruns. A few bright spots are 1776, the Lavender Hill Mob, and Anne of a Thousand Days. Some of the Christmas releases should reach downtown this quarter, too.
Clergy Academy examines personal ethics

By Stuart Brown

The eighth annual Wooster Clergy Academy of Religion, a program of continuing education for clergy sponsored by the Board of Protestant and Catholic Clergymen in cooperation with the Religion Department of the College of Wooster, held its first of eight sessions on Tuesday, Jan. 14. This year the Academy has chosen as its theme "Personal Ethics: Problems and Promise," an examination of the issues and approaches to them which arise in the area of personal ethics.

Dr. J. Arthur Baird, Professor of Religion at the College, opened the Academy with an address entitled "The Ethical Parameters of this American Decade," a parameter is an independent variable in relation to which other variables may be defined.

In keeping with his own title, Dr. Baird explained the purpose of this introductory lecture as being "to try to set the stage for the series by outlining where we are headed.

Dr. Baird's outline took the form of eight principal statements of what he defines as American ethics in 1974, in each of these statements, Baird sought to crystallize the somewhat confusing cultural and ethical situation into a manageable form which subsequent Academy speakers would add the content of their own area of expertise.

First, proclamed Baird, we are living in an "ethically liberal age." We have been swept by a "raging wind" which has "intoxicated some, chilled others, and embittered still others." This "raging wind" has liberated us from Victorian morality, the fear of conformity, creeds, and the taboos that prevented experimentation into new areas of "life research." Accompanying this ethical liberation is a "new social maturity." In reaction against the "creation of an explosive decade" of the sixties, during which we discovered that one doesn't change people simply by chance social structures, the seventies reveal a growing awareness of the fact that "change takes time, patience, and the consistent, plodding efforts of institutions."

Third, contemporary America was described by Baird as a time in which we are becoming increasingly aware of the "pollution of affluence." Behind the problems of economic injustice, political alienation, and polarization in homes and schools lies the deeper problem of a "pollution of the mind and heart" -- a "recession of the spirit," in pointing toward the need for a moral and spiritual renewal.

"The Department of Political Science, is presently Program Director of the Institute for the Study of Ethics and International Affairs, Georgetown University. His visit to Wooster is jointly sponsored by the Cultural Events Committee and the Clergy Academy of Religion.

Following the address there will be a Pit Stop discussion in Lowry Center at 11 a.m.

Spoke to speak Jan. 22

Dr. Harold P. Ford, former Deputy Director of the Office of Political Research of the Central Intelligence Agency, will speak on "CIA and America" on Wednesday, Jan. 22, in McGaw Chapel, at 10 a.m.

Ford is a sharp critic of the "self-deceiving covert activities" of the CIA, and of congressional failure to supervise the organization closely.

Ford, who holds a PhD in Political Science, is presently Program Director of the Institute for the Study of Ethics and International Affairs, Georgetown University. His visit to Wooster is jointly sponsored by the Cultural Events Committee and the Clergy Academy of Religion.

Following the address there will be a Pit Stop discussion in Lowry Center at 11 a.m.

Shocking section ritual bared

continued from page 1

shoes, and other more vital parts with jock straps, they bravely aligned themselves on the starting line. Silence followed, the pandemonium resuming right after the "Go!" was given.

The streakers dashed like a mass of vacationers hoping to find Florida behind the old Gym. They were to run the distance between Armington and Kashe, as fast as they could, without becoming one of our monuments.

Twenty people participated and in no time they vanished into the night, while the flashes of cameras heralded their passing. Their return was comparable to the sense of noble accomplishment of seniors receiving their diplomas. They all survived and there they were, the Streakers of First Section celebrating, jumping, shouting, denouncing the cold weather, while a few of them just ran out of breath.
Hard times may pinch faculty hiring, tenure

by J.P. Kleff

At a time when the market for new and used professors is full, catalyzing hardships for those working, many employed professors face the possibility of being out of work also. The College of Wooster has not yet rescinded to cutting expenditures through non-renewal of contracts, but it and other ideas remain as possible economic solutions during the financial crunch.

American colleges and universities today are experiencing financial difficulties with many, including Wooster, operating in the red. Higher costs and slimming endowments have contributed to the college's economic problems.

'74 tax to include $1 campaign fund

Taxpayers preparing their 1974 Federal income tax returns may again take part in the 1976 Presidential Election Campaign Fund by checking a box on the face of their Form 1040 or 1040A.

Robert J. Dath, District Director of Internal Revenue Service for Northern Ohio, said that more than $11 million of the approximately $1 million returns filed last year (about 13.6 per cent of the total) contained a Campaign Fund designation for 1973.

Another 7 per cent of those returns had a retroactive designation for 1972.

The total amount designated on 1973 returns was about $26-million, the Director said. With approximately $4-million designated the year before by taxpayers, the Campaign Fund now totals about $30-million.

Under legislation enacted by Congress in 1971, every taxpayer claiming a deduction of $1 or more may designate $1 of his tax each year to the 1976 Campaign Fund. All such money marked goes into a general fund and is to be distributed among all eligible Presidential candidates.

Robert J. Dath said that individual taxpayers may still designate their 1974 tax payments if they have not yet done so.

ATTENTION STUDENTS!

A total of 37 separate cultural events have been scheduled on campus during the Winter Quarter. This is an average of almost four each week. Consult your copy of the cultural events calendar for details concerning each event.

COW unhurt so far by energy cutbacks

by Corinne Rudman

Recent gas allocation cutbacks and last fall's coal strike apparently will not affect operations of the College.

Columbia Gas of Ohio, the state's largest supplier of natural gas, is presently experiencing a cutback of gas allocations to its primary heavy industrial users. This cutback forced one institution, Bluffton College near Lima, to extend its Christmas break several weeks because its own gas allocations were reduced. It could not produce enough heat to keep the school open.

The East Ohio Gas Company, which supplies natural gas to the College of Wooster, is also facing similar cutbacks from a supplier that is presently undetermined. Fortunately, however, no restrictions have been placed on this campus due to both its position as an educational establishment and its small usage of natural gas.

A representative of East Ohio Gas said that natural gas is on, utilized in the kitchens of Babcock and Lowery Center, the Service Center Building, the Wooster Inn, and the science laboratories.

Hence, the College faces no major threat of losing its supply.

Similarly, Wooster has not been affected by the recent coal strike which ended shortly after Winter Break began. The coal supply from Sugar Creek, an independent mine, has remained in full, and consequently a reduction of heat has not been necessary. During winter break, however, unoccupied buildings were maintained at 60 degrees, academic buildings should be heated at 68 degrees, and dormitories vary in temperature because of student regulation of heat.

Ed Cernie, head of the Service Department, said though the coal strike was not directly harmful, the price of coal has increased $2.25 a ton with the College of Wooster utilizing approximately 10,000 tons per 10-month period, the faculty and administration are forced the cost of bringing in a substitute.

Another cost of cutting costs, used elsewhere, has been to dismiss professors who are at the end of their contract or approaching tenure in order to hire lower salaried professors. A professor in unusual circumstances at Wooster was hired with the opportunity of achieving tenure, with the understanding that he would not be retained after 10 years. The situation remains the same today.

As tenured professors are considered for tenure based on all student evaluations and feedback from non-teaching, the choice of tenuring an individual is a long-term commitment, the selection process is meticulous. If a professor who has been here at least eight years is judged to be a great asset to the College, he is again recommended to the Board of Trustees for tenure. The teaching staff and Tenure Committee, composed of administrators and faculty, makes the recommendation decision.

As no point have these decisions been based on any financial consideration. However, with the possibility of harder economic times ahead, this remains a remote consideration. Other alternatives are more realistic should hard economic times ensue. If the number of students at Wooster begins to decline, a reduction in the teaching staff would be necessitated. Some of these reductions cannot and will not be replaced. Also some departments with few majors could be abolished. Money saved here could be used to cut costs or bring in professors for those departments bulging with majors.

Another possibility is the number of tenure professors and placing those approved for tenure on an unpaid, yet waiting list. If worse came to worst all professors could take a ten percent salary cut, as during the Great Depression, in order to keep the College above ground should loan money dry up or interest rates become unrealistic. Advancement and tenure could also be made even more difficult to achieve.

No percentages are set as to how many candidates for tenure will or will not get tenure. Each case is considered separately on its own merit. How many professors obtain tenure vary from year to year depending on the quality of the candidates.

Volunteer referral service resumes operation through CPPS

by Todd Fedler

The Wooster Volunteer Re- ferral Service (WVRS) was the idea of Fr. D. Mundis, S.J., and Fr. C. Kieffer last year. Discontinued at the end of spring quarter, WVRS is now under the supervision of a charter member, Dave Schaefer.

Newman Club plans series on evil

A cinema and lecture series on the subject of evil was launched yesterday at 7:45 p.m.

Films by Ingmar Bergman such as THE SEVENTH SEAL (last night), THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO MARK, and WINTER LIGHT (Apr. 5) will highlight the series to be continued with GODDARD (Jan. 23) by Charly Chaplin and OUR DAILY BREAD (Feb. 6) by King Vidor, Fr. W. Padavick, Catholic priest and professor in Cleveland, Ohio will give a lecture on Devils, Exorcisms and Images of evil in literature and drama on Feb. 20 at the Lowery Center Pit.

The organizers of this series hope to stimulate media viewers and literature buffs to go beyond the traditional, bizarre, extraordinary images of red-skinned devils armed with pitchforks and, pay attention to the forces of evil that move within one's own life as well as society at-large.

The purpose of WVRS is to encourage interested Wooster students into work programs with various social service agencies as well as private enterprises. The areas of service include Apple Creek State Institution, Boys Village, Big Brother, Big Sister, high school tutoring in addition to rural farming occupations and many other areas of interest. Operating strictly on a volunteer basis, WVRS is primarily for the student rather than specific community organizations.

Job placement can be secured through WVRS with the time commitment determined by the volunteer. Students inquiring about WVRS should contact the Career Planning and Placement Office in the lower lobby of Lowery Center open Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday from 8-11 a.m., and on Wednesday 6-8:30 p.m., or call extension 496 or 572.

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Savings & Loan
Scots play 2-1/2 minutes too long against Witt

By Dave Koppenheaver

The Wooster basketball team continued its inconsistent ways January 8 in dropping its second Ohio Conference game of the season, 66-51, to Wittenberg. After playing head-to-head with an excellent Wittenberg club for 2-1/2 minutes the Scots hit a ruthless cold streak to finish the game. It was ahardtone, man-to-man defensive struggle from start to finish, with a total of fifteen lead changes and five ties.

After a cold start Chad Saladin finally broke the scoring ice and gave the Scots an early lead. The Scots then found the range with 15-20 footers, as the Tigers continued cold.

However, as it was to do all evening, the momentum suddenly shifted. The Tigers took the lead at 12-11. Then, early in the first half, with 10:30 left, the Scots committed what generally proves to be a fatal eror in close ball games, by picking up their second foul to put Wittenberg in the one-and-one. But the Tigers let the Scots off the hook by missing both of their free throw attempts and finishing the half 0-6 from the line.

The first half ended with Wooster in much better shape than they could have been, holding tight to a 27-24 lead.

The second half opened and Wooster increased its lead to five points at times, but then four minutes into the half co-captain Mo Edwards committed his forth foul and was removed from the game.

Wittenberg knotted things up at 33-33, on a Skip Freeman jumper. Then for the next thirteen minutes neither team could achieve more than a three-point lead. Chad Saladin was leading the Scots, hitting jump shots from around the key area. But Wittenberg's Tom Dunn was rattling with his own twenty-footers.

With 2:35 remaining Mo Edwards canned what proved to be the Scots last two points of the game, giving Wooster a 50-46 lead. From that point on the Scots could not buy a basket, while Skip Freeman, the game's leading scorer dropped in three of the Tigers' last five points to seal the game. It was a free-substituting affair. Wooster was using the "rat" system whereby a player can remove himself from a game, by raising his hat, when he gets tired. Wooster used eleven men while Wittenberg countered with ten. The Tigers felt they should utilize as much of their vast talent as possible. Thus has ten returning letterman from last year's OAC championship team.

Strangely enough Wooster had the edge over Wittenberg in both field goal percentage and the rebound department, factors which usually lead to victory. But, as has been the case in other games this season, the Scots lost the game with fouls and turnovers. The Scots hit 46% from the field to Wittenberg's 44%. They also pulled 29 rebounds to the Tigers' 27. The Scots hurt themselves with 18 turnovers and 25 personal fouls to the Tigers' 13 and 18.

Individually, pint-sized Chad Saladin led the Scots with 13 points, followed by John Dorko's 18. Skip Freeman led the Tigers with 16 points while teammate Tom Dunn had 14, Wittenberg's Don Lyman led all rebounders with 8, Manny Stone had 7 for the Scots.

The Scots' record dropped to 1-4, Coach Van Wie placed some of the blame for the mediocre record on injuries. Last year's All-conference guard Tim Sheffer is out with a leg injury; Gene Schindewolf missed the Otterbein game, the Scots' other OAC, loss; and Pat Meehan has been troubled constantly by minor injuries.

On the brighter side, the coaching staff is very excited about this year's freshmen crop. And well they should, with such products as Manny Stone, Dave Cross, Phil Shaffer, who have stepped right in and played well for the varsity. But it is not just these who have shone. The freshman team is undefeated this year, playing a good schedule and defeating such teams as Ohio State's freshmen. They remained unbeaten by defeating Cleveland State 69-51 in the preliminary to the Wittenberg game.

Women's BB begins

by Janet Smelser

Women's varsity basketball takes to the boards this Monday as the 1975 Wooster Scotties basketball team will host its first match of the year against Capital University at 6:30 P.M. The game will be played in the Wooster gymnasium and the Scotties are rarin' to go. Playing on the varsity team under Coach Joe Nicholas will be Alpha Alexander, Shelly Barker, Cindy Barr, Evelyn Campbell, Kim Fischer, Susan Hughes, Brenda Meese, Sue Rohrer, and Sue Welch. That roster includes four freshmen, two sophomore, two juniors and one senior. Brenda Meese, Nikki McCarthy, a Wooster graduate herself, will coach the junior varsity this year. The JV roster starts Patt Carpenter, Mary Clever, Ruby Dearth, Martha Edick, Barb Headrick, Debbie McFall, Kay Meeker, Laura Priest and Halle Rex

The Scotties start off with a run of four home games and then 4 away games in their total 12 outings. The season will conclude Feb. 27-Mar. 1 with the Ohio state tourney in Ada, Ohio when Ohio Northern hosts that competition.

Some confusion may occur early in the season as a result of several schedule changes. Certain definitions of fouls have changed. A new "bonus rule" is in effect. And hardest of all for the Scotties might be an adjustment to the new game time setup, where instead of four 8-minute quarters the women will play two 20 minute halves.

Morale is already high on the '75 Wooster team. Players speak of a team spirit and team closeness in existence even now, before the challenges have even begun.

Eight Presidents
There have been eight presidents of the College in its his- tory.

Kazembe voted All-American for third straight year

NEWSCODES)--- Tom Kazembe, The College of Wooster's All-American in football the past three seasons, has been named to the All-America first team for the third straight year.

The 5-6, 180-pound Kazembe, from Mansi guchi, Malawi, shifted headquarters with the football team to the United States this fall, as the Malawi government provided Kazembe with a scholarship of $199. The trip included five games for the Scots' third straight year as an All-American.

Kazembe, who played halfback, wide receiver and halfback, was named All-Midwest and All-American last year. Kazembe's third All-American honor was voted Tuesday by members of the Football Writers Association of America.

Kazembe, a senior, has already become a legend at the College, where he has scored 17 touchdowns in 21 games. Kazembe set a Mid-American Conference record with five touchdowns in the Scots' 47-0 victory over Grove City in the Mid-America Conference Championship game.

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Scots gain first OAC victory over Ohio Northern 62-47; defense, individuals stand out

by Dave Koppenhaver

The Wooster Scots, combining a ferocious man-to-man defense and accurate shooting, downed Ohio Northern Wednesday evening to record their first Ohio Conference win this season. Ohio Northern never led and the closest they could come to the Scots was 2 points, at 4-2 and 6-4. From then on it was Wooster all the way.

The Scots' stingy defense held the Polar Bears to just 14 points in the first half, on five of 23 from the field (22%) and four of eight free throws. Meanwhile the Scots hit on 55% of their field goals to take a comfortable 29-14 lead with them into the locker room.

Ohio Northern never really had a chance in the second half as Wooster continued their hot shooting. The Polar Bears' biggest rally could pull them only within nine points of the Scots. It was a fine team effort which earned the Scots the victory.

Ohio Northern sported a defense which was holding opponents to 50 points per game. The Scots not only scored 62 points but also held the Polar Bears to only 47 points. The Scots defeated the Polar Bears in every statistical category except fouls. The Scots hit 54% of their field attempts and 77% from the line, to the Bears' 37% and 64% respectively. The Scots also outrebounded the Bears 31-23 and committed only 16 turnovers to Northern's 20.

There was no outstanding performer for Wooster; there were several. Co-captain Gene Schindewolf turned in a fine all-around effort with 12 points, 10 rebounds, and four assists; "Bulldogs" Bill Mathers turned in a 15-point performance; and Donn Callaway returned to form with excellent play at both ends of the court, shining especially on defense.

Al Dohno, the Polar Bears' leading scorer and rebounder this season, scored 20 points but did not play well. The Wooster defense forced him to commit seven turnovers and hit on only eight of 20 field goal attempts. He played a fine board game, however, pulling down 10 rebounds.

The Scots are now 6-7 overall and 4-3 in the OAC. The Bears dropped to 8-5. The Scots travel to Walsh and Oberlin before returning home January 25 to meet Denison.

Soccer playoffs for OAC

(OAC NEWS SERVICES)---

The Ohio Conference will initiate a divisional championship playoff system in soccer, beginning with the 1976 soccer season.

The new title format, patterned after the OAC's football and baseball championship systems, calls for the league to be divided into Northern and Southern divisions.

Teams shall play a single round-robin schedule within their respective divisions, with the divisional champion determined by the best won-loss percentage, ties excluded.

The divisional winners will play off for the OAC title in the championship game the second Saturday of November.

Current plans have the soccer championship game to be hosted by the winner of the Northern Division in even-numbered years with the Southern Division hosting the contest in odd-numbered years.

"This is the most fair way of determining a champion, and the soccer coaches are to be commended for their hard work in designing the playoff system," stated Commissioner Mike Cleary. "This gives the OAC II sports titles decided by direct championship play. We probably decide more true championships than any other collegiate conference in the nation."

Previous OAC soccer titles were determined by conference won-loss records and a consensus vote of the soccer coaches. Mount Union was the 1974 champi

Northern Division teams shall include Baldwin-Wallace, Heidelberg, Kenyon, Mount Union, Oberlin, and Wooster, Capital, Denison, Marietta, Muskingum, Ohio Wesleyan and Wittenberg will play in the Southern Division. Ohio Northern will not be included in the championship play because of its club-team status.

Bio and Geo together

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Kozane sparkles, but Scots lose

by Big Al

Bill Kozane, blitzing Scot lanes for back-to-back series of 639 and 628, took over the high average in the Ohio Intercollegiate Bowling Conference Saturday. His games of 205, 190, and 234 in the morning followed by games of 237, 207, and 284 in the afternoon gave him an average of 210 for the day and for the season. The sophomore from Painesville, Ohio rolled a total of 34 strikes, 17 in the morning and 17 in the afternoon. Most of them came in splices. He only had 8 open frames, 5 of those coming on splits, Coach Jerry Limbach called Bill's performance "the finest in College of Wooster bowling history."

Unfortunately in their first effort of 1975 the Fighting Scots as a team did not fare so well. Their first two games of the day of 654 and 826 were pathetic and what's worse in each game they had a chance to win in the tenth frame and they couldn't quite pull it off. The scores read: The University of Toledo 861, The College of Wooster 824 and Toledo 855, Wooster 826.

The third game was a vast improvement, Kozane's double leading off the tenth frame giving him his 234 was enough to intimidate the first four men of Toledo. They all opened and by that time it was all over, the Scots tore the game wide open and finished on top 908-825.

Fred Maguire came through well in a supporting role in the morning. He rolled identical games of 181 before closing out with a 196 game for a 558 series. Tony Ciriegio ended up with a 192 game for a 511 series.

In the afternoon Bill's teammates once again couldn't give him the support needed to overtake Bowling Green State University. Down sixty pins in the ninth frame in the first game the Scots all marked in the tenth to close the gap. But it wasn't quite enough as Bowling Green held on to win 912-890.

In the second game Rob Manning rolled a 108 and Sam Stasoda added a 187. Along with Kozane's 207 the Scots prevailed 892-886.

The final game of the afternoon and day was close all the way. Going into the tenth frame B-G and Wooster were all tied up, 34-34 a piece. Kozane opened with a strike and stoked it followed him with a spare, but the pressure was too much for freshmen Rob Manning and Tom Traver. Manning could only manage two pins on a 1-4-6 leave. Traver in his varsity debut had carried the team for the previous three frames with strikes. It was now up to him to add on to his turkey for Wooster to win. He tried but he only could come up with a seven pin count and he missed the spare, Anchor man Ciriegio doubled but it was in a hopeless cause. Bowling Green won the game 887-807.

The Wooster Fighting Scots ended up the day 2-4 and 5-7.

Sports and Society

By Glenn Forbes

Vince Lombardi once said, "Winning isn't everything, it's the only thing." Despite this fact that those words were intended for an audience of professional football players, they are today being preached to the youth of our country.

The pressure to win starts in Little League sports and continues, increasing in intensity, through junior high, high school, and college. It is said to be the American Way. If it is, however, I can't be proud of it.

I think that more emphasis should be placed on playing the game well. One might say that if a team plays well, they win, so winning and playing well are the same thing. Although that is most assuredly true for professional football players, I'm not sure it is true for a ten year-old. During the time when youngsters are forming attitudes about life that will stay with them for a long time, I'm not sure "victory at all costs" attitude is one that we want to instill in them.

How does someone with definite attitudes about the sanctity of victory react at tax time? How does he react in business? How does he react to American military involvement 10,000 miles from our shores? I'm not sure he reacts in a way that's best for his society.

I don't mean to imply that I'm against competition; I'm not. I think there are very few things duller than playing a game and not keeping score; and when I play I want to win. But I would rather bowl 185 and lose than 135 and win. That is what I would like to see preached to the youth of this country, that it is better to play well and lose than to play poorly and win.

I think that it would lead to healthier attitudes about competition, even though Vince might roll over in his grave.

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Photo by Millikan
Scot keglers (l-r), Tony Ciriégio, Charlie Earle, Dave Lelko and Bill Kozane.

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