Coster resigns to take Barnard post; Plusquellec to be Dean of Students

By Sue Tew

With the impending resignation of Mrs. Doris Coster as Dean of Students at The College of Wooster, the President's office has announced that Kenneth Plusquellec, currently Assistant Dean of Students, will assume her post effective July 1.

"For the time of my life I've been here, it couldn't have been more perfect," I leave Wooster with a great deal of regret and gratitude for the experience, I think Wooster students are very special people," These were the words Mrs. Coster used to describe her feelings about Wooster.

She will be leaving her post as Dean of Students to take a similar position at her alma mater, Barnard College in New York City. She will start her duties at Barnard on July 1.

When Mrs. Coster read of the opening for a director of student services in the Barnard Report, she was not actively seeking a new position, she decided that since the position was at her alma mater, she would apply.

By the time she was called back for her second interview, she had decided to accept the offer. "I'm kind of excited," she said about her new position. She described the job as having basically the same responsibilities as her job here. She will be coordinating the student services which continued on page 4

Hollander artistry to be heard Apr. 13

By Nelson Smith

Lori Hollander is a familiar name to only a few people, His fame is perhaps limited to those who frequent symphony concerts or have an extensive record collection. Hopefully, his existence and his artistry will become more familiar to people in Wooster upon his visit. Mr. Hollander will be performing at McGaw Chapel Sunday, April 12.

Mr. Hollander is one of the leading pianists in America today. His performances are powerful, yet can be delicate and moving at the same time, He made his Carnegie Hall debut in 1956 at the age of eleven, and at the age of forty he was "pinch-hit" for Van Cliburn when that eminent pianist was taken ill. In 1969 he gave a performance at the Fillmore East, the New York rock mecca, in an attempt to attract a different audience to his work.

Mr. Hollander has a very dedicated outlook toward his music; his ideas give an idea of the integrity and purpose of his music.

"Here is an art soaring with emotion and screaming with urgency, able to satisfy the deepest intellectual longings, yet rejected by many as being archaic and effete. An art so open to inner influence and communication, yet abstracted in a ritualistic and forbidding atmosphere... the honesty of perception and expression which gave birth to the original poem of sounds cannot be camouflaged."

Mr. Hollander's program will include Bach's "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring" and "Les Baricades mystérieuses" by Francois Couperin as one selection, "Les Tambours de Couperin" by Ravel, and "Chaconne" arranged by Brahms for the left hand alone, The Wooster Symphony Orchestra will join Mr. Hollander with a Rachmaninoff concerto, and Marshall Haddock will conduct.

Hazel Brandt

'Men must face alienation'

By Karl Lobwater

By the nature of the human condition, alienation may be one of the existential anxieties which men must face, according to Hazel Barnes. The three pairs of relative and absolute threats of isolation which she discussed in her lecture, Existentialism and Alienation, were fate and death, emptiness and meaningless, and guilt and condemnation.

She dealt mainly with the humanistic existential attitudes toward this alienation which is inseparable from the human condition. The Phi Beta Kappa lecturer from the classics department of The University of Colorado is the author of "Wedding Gods." She is a well known specialist on Sartre, having translated many of his works, and also was a friend and confidante of Jean-Paul Sartre, the famous existentialist philosopher.

As the Toronto STAR said of Hollander, "He lives up to his reputation of dynamism; to listen to his classics, accurate and dramatic playing is a rare musical experience."
Hello there. We’re the new editors, all sorts of campaign promises usually get made when The Torch is passed at a publication such as this, and we’re ready to make most of them—or if not promises, at least pious wishes.

We hope to report all the news that goes on around this campus or affects it, and to do the most reporting on the news that you out there are most interested in. We hope to provide features that are entertaining, informative, and geared to your interests. We hope to make sure that all the viewpoints and opinions on campus get their chance to be heard, including your own. We particularly wish to provide a fresh, interesting paper that’s of real value to you, other than as something to stare at, half-zoned, as you masticate your Friday lunch.

But we can’t do it. Not, that is, by ourselves, nor even with the help of our fearless, fighting, dedicated staff. It’s impossible, and even if it was possible we’d probably manage to muck it up—without your help.

How can you help? Well, if you feel really dedicated, and you think you have the interest and ability, you could join the staff. As a news reporter, to help see that the news you want to see gets reported; as a columnist or feature writer, to help provide the kind of features you want to see; as an opinion writer, if you have a viewpoint you feel needs regular airing; as an amusing but heroic production person, to make sure the pages come out on time and don’t look like an illiterate kidnapper’s ransom note.

But you don’t have to join the staff to help. You can help just by input and feedback—by telling us what we need to do, and responding to what we do.

By the time this issue sees print, there will be on the Lewry desk, alongside the box for our forenamed sister publication POTPOURRI, a new box, to which we give the less glamorous name of VOICE News Input Box. If you know of an event that you think the VOICE should cover, write it down and put it in the box. If you belong to an organization and think its activities need more coverage, put it in the box. If you know of a problem on campus that needs investigation, put it in the box. If you feel the VOICE needs to do more of some particular kind of news story, put it in the box. If you think the VOICE is missing out on the greatest event since the Creation, for Fred’s sake put it in the box. In other words, we know we may not be able to keep up with everything going on at the C.O.W. as you’d like us to—so we’re asking you to help us keep up by suggesting what we need to keep up with. We can only promise we’ll always be able to devote every general idea to the suggestions, or that we’ll always agree with your individual ideas of what’s most important; but we’ll consider the suggestions most judiciously, and we’ll do all we can to use them to create a better paper.

Of course, your suggestions are also welcome on other aspects of the paper.

And when you have an opinion you want to express—on the C.O.W., on the COW in general, on the state of the nation or the world or the cosmos or your own soul—write a Letter to the Editor. Those Letters are among the main things the Editor, and the paper, are here for.

If you can get together and help each other, who knows? We might just put an end once and for all to the half-zoned Friday lunch.

A question of input

Gays show too much sensitivity

To the Editor:

I’m sure you’ve had ample comments about the “practical jokes” played on the gay population at C.O.W., but I want to offer an outsider’s view. I have been a student at Wooster, but I am at American University in Washington, D.C., for my spring semester. Therefore, I am familiar with the going on at Wooster, but was not there to witness this particular event. However, I read the article about it in the VOICE and the letter to the Editor in a later edition of the VOICE. Granted the “joke” was not real, that funny and got out of hand, but that’s the course of any practical joke no matter who it was played on. When a group such as the gays become as boisterous as they have at Wooster, these should expect the heterosexual majority also to become just as boisterous. If the gays start setting their views and feelings, then they should not resent others from stating theirs. It’s a free country! Maybe the joke wasn’t the right way to go about it, but it’s done and the gays should realize what was behind it. Those demands they made were ridiculous! They are making such a big deal about it, and, I feel, they are acting childish. They are entirely too sensitive and should expect more feedback from the majority at Wooster.

Laura Hall
Bethesda, Md.

Homosexuality is part of “normal”

Dear Editor,

You’ve lived hunted and haunted yet lately you’ve vaunted your own abnormality and I’m no longer so sure that you’re not becoming the great cosmopolitans.

Pamela McArthur
poem in winter THISTLE

We’ve had a lot of time to think about the letters regarding gays at Wooster and I promised to respond, so here’s a 3 dollar bill’s worth.

Outsiders turn women’s dance into “farce”

Dear Editor,

I would like to comment on the dance that took place at Lowry Center as part of women’s week on March ninth. In my opinion it was a total farce. Contrary to what seemed to be popular belief, the dance the women’s movement is NOT synonymous with the gay movement. The thing is, the women who were women and (their activities associated with slow dancing) but men came dressed up as women. Every heterosexual girl I have talked to who attended the dance was revolted by the display. Those people who “dressed up” for this affair to my knowledge, were not even students at the college; they were outsiders from God Knows where. If the gays want to have a get-together, fine, but it is offensive to me that they made a mockery of the women’s week. Next time let us know who is booked for the floor show.

Linda DeSoto

I once had a relative who believed that all people below the Mason-Dixon Line were mentally inferior. He cited the “facts” that they talked slower, were “affected” adversely by the heat and sent their sons to “Yankee Colleges” because their own were inferior. This has particular relevance to Joe Hudson who lived in North Carolina and who my uncle would claim was psychologically maladjusted, etc., etc.

I use this illustration to show how stupid generalized prejudice is. Bigotry is not at all amusing to me—whether it takes the form of job discrimination, verbal harassment or even “practical jokes”—and I hope Joe Hudson would see that the anti-gay views in this first letter are just as off-the-track as my relative’s anti-Southern nonsense.

There still remains Joe’s letter of March 7th where he cites “one psychological study” that concluded “homosexuality is the biologic (sic) norm.” Strange, for most anthropologists and zoologists will tell you that all human societies and nearly all mammals as well as other species practice homosexuality.

BIL HENLEY
editor-in-chief

JEFF ADAIR
editorial consultant

SUE TWE KARL LOHWATER
managing editors

GLENN FORBES sports editor

BOBBIE BROWN circulation manager

RAY BULUS ad manager

KEN MYERS photo editor

The Higher Criticism

Celluloid politics, or, Oscar blows it again

by Niall Slater

It will soon be time for the 47th annual Academy Awards. The nominees for the usual range of awards will be announced, as the sentimental favorite will most likely distance them as well as Jeff Bridges (THUNDER AND LIGHT-FOOT) from the winners' podium. A similar event is likely in the best supporting actress category: Ingrid Bergman, for a very nice character part in MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS. She is my choice as well. Madeline Kahn in BLAZING SADDLES may have some support, but the rest are quite unlikely to win. The competitors for best director include Polanski, for THREE MUSKETEERS, and Coppola, for THE GODFATHER II. But I have been disappointed with the films so far this year. Even the most versatile actors at work today, but I doubt that I'll do it. Sentiment weighs in favor of Art Carney, whose film is a poignant, emotionally appealing one. I will guess that he will receive the nod.

Best Picture is less ambiguous and less satisfying. Two that eminently deserved nominations were ignored: THE THREE MUSKETEERS AND MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS. Coppola’s following will probably split between THE CONVERSATION AND GODFATHER II. LENNY is not the academy's cup of tea, and NO COUNTRY FOR OLD MEN is not the type of film that the Academy likes to honor. The choice between the rest is so close that the voting should be closed. I would personally prefer Albert Finney, one of the most versatile actors at work today, but I doubt that I'll do it. Sentiment weighs in favor of Art Carney, whose film is a poignant, emotionally appealing one. I will guess that he will receive the nod.

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1929 revisited?

by Tom Cashman

As new government figures keep reporting the widespread effects of our continually faltering economic state of affairs, one must be a triflethankful the outcomes of future months if the government persists in the delay of reaching a comprehensive policy to help alleviate the current mess. We may even be wishing next August for a return to the present socioeconomic mood.

Of great significance is the joint appearance of the month of Ford Motor Company President, Henry Ford II and United Auto Workers President, C. Leonard Woodcock before the Congress, it is certain that the two agree on a few things, but they took this opportunity to blast both the Congress and the Ford Administration for their inability to come up with a viable program to help the economy.

The warnings of these two prominent leaders could be harbinger for a violent summer storm. The latest Harris Poll survey shows that 30 percent of American families are affected in some direct way by the nation's continuing rising unemployment, which officially stands at 8.2 percent. This means that about one in three families have either a direct member or a close relative out of a job.

Detroit, the hardest hit of the northern industrial cities has an unemployment rate of 11 percent. Nationally, known unemployment among black men is upwards of 10.5 percent. Among black women the rate is 12 percent. Potentially the most serious statistic is that 44.4 percent of American teenagers are also unable to find work. It is this age group which is now experiencing a rapidly climbing crime rate.

One does not have to search for memory to recall the turmoil of the cities in the late sixties. This summer should be every bit as hot as others, and with more than ten million hungry and bored unemployed, the cities could be major centers of violence.

This prospect ought to get the Ford Administration and the Congress moving to come up with some measures of relief for the American worker through a comprehensive economic plan.

More letters

continued from page 2

The point is that a society without homosexuals would not be "normal." If people on this campus would just realize that THERE WILL ALWAYS BE GAY PEOPLE we would all be a bit better off.

With that in mind, there are several things I'd like to respond to:

1. "Homophobic"

Psychiatrists are now counselling gay people, who have a problem with accepting their own or another's sexuality. People become afraid of homosexuals are called "homophobic." Symptoms range from wanting your children to "become one" to throwing carrots in Kinnard dining hall. (Think about it)

2. "Flaunting"

Also known as "Pro-mening" in some circles, this term is applied to gays who go about flaunting their gayness, as if to be as hot as others, and with more than ten million hungry and bored unemployed, the cities could be major centers of violence.

This prospect ought to get the Ford Administration and the Congress moving to come up with some measures of relief for the American worker through a comprehensive economic plan.

Talking about how gays are always "overdoing it."

3. "(Being) Bullstroser"

This is another term applied to people who reject the idea of gay rights, who also use it would like is a world full of people just exactly like them. There's a great song by that says; "if everybody looked the same/ we'd get tired of looking at each other." Bigots use this term to "cure" the freedom of others. Hitler's Germany was so "free" it allowed 300,000 gays to be marched to the gas chambers bearing pink armbands. This is why Gay Caucus is so concerned about attitudes toward our community. As the large number of straightiers who wrote letters criticizing Joe's first letter demonstrated; this world is big enough for all of us and it is our duty to support each other in whatever our identity, and start CARING FOR each other!

4. "Borderlines" I

I suppose my anti-Southern relative would say if Southerners are not quick to flaunt their Southern ways "in their dress, manners and by the actions of their organizations..." Tennessee and Kentucky will be presented with a "major threat," This is ridiculous. So is the remark that black homosexuals are a threat to "homosexual line situations," Border states and borderline situations can make their own decisions. To talk about "curing" anyone's sexuality is insane. And determining who is a borderline situation is impossible. We ought to accept people as simply sexual. But until laws and bigotry against homosexuals end, gays ought to be organized for both protection and education. As has been said before: "Better blatant than latent!" People should be encouraged to BE THEMSELVES whatever their sexual preference: gay, straight, or bisexual.

There is a poem that I wish to the last quarter that might help.

"And it doesn't even leave a ring" it doesn't matter if you sleep with men or women... it's like people preferring to take showers or baths or both.

Think about that next time you're in the tub.

Chuck Gaver
“Pitch in” to battle paper terror

Colleges and universities throughout the country are being invited to participate in the second annual National College Pitch In Week, April 7-11. Instituted last year, the event will again be co-sponsored by Budweiser and the ABC Contemporary Radio Network. It is based on the nationwide Pitch In anti-litter program. Participation may be from the entire student body or approved individual campus organizations.

The basic idea is for college students to team up in ridding their campus and/or surrounding community of a litter problem. This year, participants are also encouraged to consider projects such as tree-planting and park beautification.

Grand prizes consisting of $1,000 educational scholarships will be awarded in each of five regions for the most creative and effective Pitch In efforts. Over 300 colleges and organizations participated in the 1974 effort. The Grand Prize Winners were University of Hawaii, University of Houston, Pennsylvania State University, Kent State University, and Florida A & M University.

To enter this year’s competition, colleges or organizations should send a letter indicating their desire to participate for 1975 College Pitch In Week, ABC Contemporary Radio Network, 1330 Avenue of the Americas, New York, New York, 10019.

WASHINGTON ACTION LINE: An Independent, non-profit, bi-weekly public service newsletter by Ronald J. Ruskan (Mr. Ruskan is a native of Wadsworth and a graduate of the College of Wooster, currently the George Washington University School of Law).

Here’s an overview of what to watch for in the new Congress in five major areas:

SMALL BUSINESS: The 94th Congress will consider various measures to help small businesses face the current economic and energy crises. Action may come in the form of an insertion of specific provisions to aid small business into the much publicized tax-cut legislation. Also under study is an increase in funding for the Small Business Administration’s direct loan program.

Inflation: oil costs and possible oil shortages may make conversation from oil to coal necessary for many businesses. Federal financial assistance has been proposed to make this conversion less burdensome.

SENIOR CITIZENS: The devastating effects of inflation upon the elderly are of special concern. Congressional consensus appears to strongly oppose any effort by President Ford to limit increases in Social Security below that necessary to keep pace with inflation. But, a thorough review of the methods of funding and the organization of the Social Security Administration is expected, continued on page 5.

Lowry adds dining space; Kett to remain open

by John Sharp

The current expansion of Lowry dining hall was primarily designed to efficiently accommodate 1,000 to 1,200 students who eat there every meal, explained H. L. Raber, the Director of Food Services.

Though it appeared to many students that the expansion was an attempt to thwart the number of illegitimate entries, this was only a secondary reason, said Raber.

Raber had received comments from the Administration concerning the overcrowding of the dining hall, especially on weekends. The expansion, essentially Raber’s idea, evidently did not result from pressure from Galpin, however.

Students also expressed their discontent with crowded seating and long lines. Raber explained that his move was mostly a response to student desire for a less crowded seating arrangement.

Although stories have been widespread that moves are being made to close Kittridge dining hall permanently, Raber emphatically denied any intention to do so.

Coster resigns

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are now acting independently. Her position will also include sitting on the administrative council, which makes major decisions about the management of Barnard. The biggest difference Mrs. Coster cited between Wellesley and Barnard is that Barnard is part of a large university, Columbia University.

Mrs. Coster received her B.A. from Barnard in 1948, and her M. A. from Columbia in 1948. She assumed her position at Wellesley in 1966. Aside from being Dean of Students, she has been an instructor in Freshman English.

Finsqueille has been at Wooster since 1967. He received his B. A., from Wooster in 1967, and received a Master of Divinity degree from McCormick Theological Seminary in 1970. Mrs. Coster said that she thinks programs will be basically the same under Finsqueille.

“T really do leave with mixed feelings,” she said.

Linda Brandt presents program of piano

by Nelson Smith

Linda Brandt will present an evening of music at 8:15 Friday, April 4, in McGaw Chapel. The program will include piano works by Beethoven, Rachmaninoff, Ravel, Copland, Schoenberg, and Satie.

Mrs. Brandt is a new addition to the music department, serving as a Professor of Music. She recently received an impressive background in the music field. Besides her extensive studies at Oberlin Conservatory and the Juilliard School of Music, she has directed several musical productions, and written scores for television productions. She had also studied composition with Richard Hoffman, a disciple of Arnold Schoenberg.

Recently she has performed Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue in Detroit, and more recently presented a jazz concert in McGaw with Paul Loonis, John Dolinger, and Michael Carey.

All minor were the boro-goves, and the moue rats outgrae.
Nuclear power means threat to human life

by David Earley

Since 1957, when the first commercial nuclear power plants began generating electricity, a controversy has existed over whether or not they are safe enough to be allowed to operate. The controversy has increased to a matter of national concern, and many people have become aware of the facts about nuclear power. Suppressed reports and studies have surfaced within the last two years that have added more fuel to the argument against them that was, I feel, already sufficiently damning. In light of newly-released reports, however, the evidence against nuclear power plants has reached proportions that, in my mind, justify not only a ban on further construction but the shutting down of all 35 plants now in operation within the US. To illustrate my point, I would like to quote some facts about nuclear power. The process used to produce electricity is that of fission--the splitting of a Uranium 235 or Plutonium 239 atom by neutrons. Nuclear fusion, the process of combining isotopes of hydrogen with lithium, is what is used in an H-bomb, but no method has yet been found to control the reaction in order to produce electricity. Fission, however, does work, because the supplies of U-235 are limited, breeder reactors have been developed, and U-238 can be converted to U-233 in a controlled chain reaction to produce both power and plutonium which itself can be "breed ed" to produce more power. The idea is an extremely attractive one, roughly analogous to a car that would get you where you want to go and produce crude oil at the same time.

The problems inherent in the use of nuclear power are unfortunately very large. For, as a nuclear reactor produces power it also produces radioactive wastes--Strontium 90 and Cesium. These elements have a half-life of only 30 years, but since the Health Physics Department of the Atomic Energy Commission has stated that a radioactive element needs to decay for a period of twenty half-lives before it is safe to be exposed to it, that means they must be stored and isolated for 600 years. Compared to plutonium, however, Strontium and Cesium are quite short lived. With a half-life of 24,000 years, plutonium will remain deadly for over 100,000 years. The magnitude of the problem is further illustrated by the estimate that the earth's oceans and atmosphere are now 200 times enriched in Cesium with that of the time the Holocaust occurred. Recent AEC documents have shown that if the Earth were made up of Cesium 137, it would be lethal. Unfortunately, this is the element that is heavily distributed on earth. Great amounts of this element are now being released by atomic tests and by the burning of nuclear waste. The worst case is that of the 100,000 injuries and at least $18 billion in property damage. Between us and a nuclear disaster like the Emergency Core Cooling System, designed to back up the regular cooling system to avoid a catastrophe should the regular system fail. The ECCS, however, has been given six mini tests (a full-scale test would cost $215 million) and, unfortunately, failed every one of them. To quote the AEC report of 1968, "the relatively poor showing of the emergency power supply makes the effectiveness of emergency cooling systems questionable."

Wastes are stored in huge tanks on nuclear plant complexes until some method is found of disposing of them. One such plan would entail merely leaving them in the tanks and forgetting them closely. Another is to seal them in non-porous ceramic containers and put them in old salt mines where, presumably, they would be safe from geologic action that are severe. Unfortunately, there is no one who has the expertise or experience to be able to guarantee that these abandoned mines will be absolutely 100% safe (which any disposal method must obviously be) from geologic action. One earthquake would be all that it would take. As for the first possibility, since no government in the history of mankind has ever lasted more than a few hundred years, it is hard to see how any one can guarantee that the radioactive waste storage areas will remain un molested for 100,000 years.

The transportation of these materials is another cause for concern. In the course of moving them around the country by truck and train the possibilities of accidents is high enough to be taken seriously. The storage tanks are guaranteed against 30 foot falls, but there are a lot of bridges in this country higher than that. However remote an accident might seem, it must be kept in mind that one would be enough to kill thousands and make another remote possibility look very real. After all, an hijacking. With the value of plutonium running to $100,000 per kilogram, and in view of the fact that it only takes 20-30 pounds of the stuff to make a nuclear bomb, hijacking is a distinct danger.

To compound these problems, we are faced with the equally serious prospect of an accident in which a reactor would melt down (they don't blow up). Should this occur, Brookhaven Laboratories, in a study that was secret until 1973 when it was declassified, has calculated that the AEC document attached the label "fiercely toxic" to plutonium that would cause at least 100,000 injuries and at least $18 billion in property damage. Between us and a nuclear disaster like the Emergency Core Cooling System, designed to back up the regular cooling system to avoid a catastrophe should the regular system fail. The ECCS, however, has been given six mini tests (a full-scale test would cost $215 million) and, unfortunately, failed every one of them. To quote the AEC report of 1968, "the relatively poor showing of the emergency power supply makes the effectiveness of emergency cooling systems questionable."

Congress considers health, consumers

continued from page 4

A program of comprehensive National Health Insurance is another major concern. Medicare currently pays only 40% of the total health care bill for senior citizens, who are faced with expenses five or six times greater than younger Americans. Many Members of Congress, however, have opposed the bill on the grounds that it would be too expensive. However, strong pressure has blocked the plan through a filibuster in the Senate in both 1972 and 1974.

Of a continuing concern are the high level of prices and the uncompetitive nature of the food industry. Groups such as the Food and Drug Administration and the Federal Trade Commission have been pushing Congress and the Federal Trade Commission into taking anti-trust and other action against the huge food production packaging and distribution corporations which are estimated by the Federal Trade Commission to overcharge the consumer more than $2 billion annually.

Concerned about an issue and want to know who to write to convey our opinion? Have a problem or a question about legislation or actions of the Federal Government? Write me and I'll personally investigate your concern:

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Public Square, Wooster, Ohio
Cleveland May art show on display

Selected paintings from the Cleveland May Show are now on exhibit at the Wooster Art Museum. The paintings that are on display are from the last 50 years of the May Show and will be on display through April 15.

The paintings are an attempt to represent the region of Cleveland and vicinity over the past 50 years. The Wooster exhibit is limited to works in the print medium going back to 1935, though the original Cleveland shows included a variety of mediums such as graphics, photography, ceramics, sculpture, electric works and crafts or decorative arts. Elizabeth Gerard's "Mediterranean Still Life," dated 1935, is the oldest work on exhibit and one of the most conservative. The exhibit then progresses through 60's art, depicted by Carl Gehrter's "St. Clair Fire." The 60's are represented by Richard Gominski in his painting "Still Life with Fan." "Green Fantasy," a work by Anthony Vits, serves as a representative of the 60's.

These examples from past years of the May Show show a wide range of talent and subject. This show is an accurate representation of regional talent over the last 50 years and is a show worth seeing.

The new Freedlander Theatre has lots and lots of seats, folks.

Theatre dedicated

The Herman Freedlander Theatre at the College of Wooster was dedicated March 6 at 8:00 p.m.

Dr. J. Garber Drushal, president of the College, presided. The speakers were two 1935 Wooster graduates: William R. McGraw, chairman of the drama department at West Virginia University, and Richard P. Oberlin, producing director of the Cleveland Playhouses.

The 616 million facility is named for Herman Freedlander, the late Wooster merchant who underwrote many worthwhile community projects.

The theatre complex includes two auditoriums, dressing and make-up areas, lobbies and storage space.

The experimental theatre, which seats 180, will be used for areas theatre and theatre-in-the-round.

The fully carpeted main auditorium combines roominess and a sense of intimacy with the players. The area measures only 85 ft. from the back of the house to the front of the stage, yet seats 400.

The stage has a 45 ft. gridiron. A huge centerweight system controls the raising and lowering of scenery, backdrops and lighting.

On the lower level is a large set of opera house, the traditional "green room." Also on this level is a complete dressing and make-up area as well as space for costume design and storage.

The principal gift for the theatre came from the A. L. Freedlander Foundation in Dayton. Prior to his death, A. L. Freedlander expressed his wish to The College of Wooster that his brother be remembered in this way.

Other major gifts toward the project came from the Kress Foundation and the Timken Foundation of Canton.

Dr. J. Garber Drushal says the completion of the Herman Freedlander Theatre is particularly exciting for two reasons.

"First, it recognizes the life of a man who was not only an important citizen of Wooster, but one who was known by many alumni around the world. The College is honored to be able to so prominently exhibit his name with affection."

"Second, this theatre completes a building project which was a Centennial gift to the College from the community. In a real sense this building comes out of the city and the country," he said. "A community-college theatre will enable us to work together in significant ways for our students and neighbors in Wooster. We are grateful for this expression of confidence in the future of the College."

Art Center offers new handicraft courses

The Art Center's spring program beginning Monday, includes several new handicraft courses in addition to the regular selection of studio classes. All are open to college students and community members.

Courses in batik, patchwork quilting, and hand spinning high-light the new Art Center offerings, Other new courses are a "pot for plants" workshop and "weaving without a loom."

A wide range of studio art courses are available, including drawing, painting, pottery, photography and sculpture. Some classes are offered during the day as well as in the evening.

Other Art Center classes offered during the spring are weaving, beginning recorder, beginning guitar, doll house construction, and reader's theater.

Registration is open through today at the Art Center, located on the ground floor of the Frick Art Building, or by phone at 264-8535.
In 11 innings

**Baseballers open season with 4-3 victory**

by Dave Koppenhaver

The Wooster Scotts opened their 1975 season April 1, hosting and defeating Malone 4-3.

Perhaps the wind chilled the teams and froze their blankets, or maybe the Indians were that tough, but in either case there was only one extra-base hit in the entire game, a double by Malone’s designated hitter, Myers.

The Scotts opened the scoring game with a home run in the bottom of the third inning, and a slow grounder to first by Myers, which brought Doloresco in.

The Scotts came right back in the bottom of the same inning, Grippa walked and went to second on an error. Behind him was a late returner, Rob. Steve then lined around second baseman Doloresco who dropped the ball at second. Start stop, Hitler, trying to stretch the play into a twin killing, threw wide and low to first, causing Vogelock to go in the dirt to stop the ball. That was all the chance the alert Grippa needed to score a run for the Scotts.

In the fourth with Glover pinch-running for McLaughlin on third, Bob Stein turned and threw and Glover took off for home. Doloresco fired the plate-plasma and appeared to have Glover out, but he slid under the tag and the score was 3-1, Wooster.

It looked after that as if Wooster had the game wrapped up, but Denny Zetters furiously through the next 11 batters without allowing hits, but Malones picked up single tallies in the seventh and ninth innings. In the seventh Meyers’s bases-loaded single brought home home. Then in the ninth Doloresco walked, and Mike O’Brien came on in relief for Wooster, promptly breaking Ermath, Myers was delighted to lead off, scoring Doloresco, but Ermath was thrown out at the plate by Zetters.

The tenth inning was scoreless, although the Scotts did manage to lead for one inning, but the rally was cut short by a Wooster glove play called out on a questionable 3rd strike, in which he appeared to check his swing in plenty of time.

But it did not matter as the Scotts finished the game the following inning. McLaughlin singled and Glover was again sent in to pinch run. He upset Wooster’s reliever Justice, who threw wild to first. Glover stole all the way around to third as Vogelock retrieved the ball, Rick Scott promptly promoted a single up the middle and Glover was home-free with winning run.

Andy Matonak, who coach Bill Henley called, “our best pitcher. So far this season,” turned in a fine relief performance for the last 1/3 innings. The Lefties struck out 4 of the 7 men he faced and didn’t allow a ball out of the infield.

**SPORTS**

**Friday, April 4, 1975**

**Golf:** Nye cautiously optimistic

NEWS SERVICES by Jack Lolla

Wooster College golf coach Bob Nye is cautiously happy. “It looks about winter,” said Nye after his squad shot well in the annual invitational at Florida’s Eastern Florida International University. Disappointment marked a second invitational, The Fighting Scots finishing 7th in the Miami Invitational, the highest finish of any crew in the NCAA Division III team in the meet, Wooster finished with a team total of 1840. First place Florida International University carded a 1696.

In their tournament of the spring season, the Scots finished 7th in the Florida Southern Invitational. The Scots finished 7th in the Florida Southern Invitational. The Scots finished 7th in the Florida Southern Invitational.

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Laxmen stress conditioning

NEWS SERVICES by Dave Wilkins

After last year’s dismal 8-6 mark, the 1975 College of Wooster men’s lacrosse team has placed a greater emphasis on conditioning. And so far it seems to be working.

Not only are they in better shape with fewer injuries, but coach Pat O’Brien has high hopes that they also become “conditioned” for winning. Returning talent and a new experienced crop of freshmen moves them one step closer to that winning goal.

At the goal position lies the heart of the team, John Copes, who has considerable experience, He has won three varsity letters and last season gained honorable mention on the All-Midwest team. He is considered the outstanding player for the Scots this spring.

The midfield looks strong, with seniors Jamie Thomas, Terry Schmidt, and Mike Henty returning. The midfield should have a new member this year, Bob Flynn, who moved up from the varsity to this position, because of his scoring ability, Judy Wilkins and Ed Miller, who would have played in the midfield last year, and Ed McKillop will also provide additional scoring potential.

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Netmen drop 6-3 decision to tough Kenyon squad, Koerper, Roberts take singles honors

The Men's Tennis team opened its season on April Fool's Day against a tough Kenyon squad. The Scots were dizzled by the depth of the Kenyon squad that sent them home with a 6-3 loss. Kenyon also boasts two tough squads in the OAC and so the loss demonstrated to the Scots how much work will be necessary to be able to compete in the OAC with second contenders. The Scots appeared a bit rusty and showed their lack of spring practices, but they confirmed line-up going into the match with Kenyon (because of opponent's seemingly serious challenges), a lineup was constructed reflecting last year's results. Kip Coeper (soph.) played first singles because of his excellent singles play. Jim Haddick (Sr.) found himself at second singles of a tough adversary and was defeated 6-3, 6-4, Mark Wodorf (Sr.) was defeated at fourth singles by a long-time opponent, Rodolph Caldwell of Kenyon, 6-4, 7-5. Jim and Mark as co-captains of the team were both disappointed in their play but felt that the future promised better results.

More tennis: new ass't coach

by Don Berkey

Experience, the return of an outstanding netter, some promising rookies and a new assistant coach could spell success for the 1976 College of Wooster tennis team. Al Van Wie will assume the reins for his 14th year, but Jim Nelson, ex-Wooster star and current pro at S. Elmira, will take over many of the day-to-day responsibilities.

Letterman Kip Coeper will return to the number one spot. The sophomore was one of the hottest players in the Conference in his rookie year. Last spring Kip was 13-2 in singles play and 10-3 in doubles with graduate Seth Taylor. This year a year's absence, junior Reid Haddick returns to the Wooster courts and has nailed down the number two position. Apparently Haddick has lost little from his polished freshman play. These two will team as the first doubles duo.

Junior co-captain Jim Rakestraw will play on the third court. The two-year letter winner has been one of Wooster's most consistent performers, boasting a 19-7 career singles mark. Three times letterman Mark Wodorf will man court number four. As the only senior, the co-captain is the most experienced Scot. He will be looked to for leadership, Mark is 29-13 over the years in singles, Last year he and Rakestraw were 10-4 in doubles and will again be paired as a strong contender for Conference honors at second doubles. A pair of sophomores Dave completes the singles roster, Letterman Dave Kirkpatrick, after a rough start last year, came on strong and will play at number five, Dave Roberts was a late bloomer a year ago, but nailed down the number six court. Two Euchlid freshmen, Ross Climo and Brian Modie, will play at third doubles. These two have impressive scholastic singles records and equal high credentials as a doubles team. The "Ohio Conference should be well balanced this year," commented Nelson. "Ohio Wesleyan and Kenyon are probably the favorites but we will be seencontests with them.

The Scots will open on the road, playing the first home match, vs. Mt. Union on April 15. A Wooster Invitational is in the works later on in the month and the Scots will play host to the OAC Championships on May 9 and 10.

Gary Crevath led the National League in home runs in 1918 with eight.

Sports and Society

by Glenn Forbes

Last year Hank Aaron said that he didn't think that anyone will ever break his home run record. At this first sounder unanimously boastful for the normally quiet Aaron. As he went on, though, his

THIS WEEK'S SPORTS

Baseball
Sat. Mt. Union (2) home
Tues. Marietta (1) home

Golf
Sat. Wooster Open
Lacrosse
Sat. Bell State home
Wed. Bowling Green home

Basketball
Sat. Capital away
Wed. Denison away

Track
Sat. Kenyon, Ohio Wesleyan, Oberlin, Otterbein away
Tues. Marietta away

Women's Lacrosse
Thurs. Kenyon away

Women's Tennis
Thurs. Hiram away

The largest major league stadium in Cleveland is Municipal Stadium which seats 76,977.