Sarosy assumes role of student-admin liaison

By David Johns

After an active student career, Paul Sarosy is returning to the College as an administrative officer. As a student at Wooster, Paul was influential in founding the SGA and was a member of the varsity football team.

Refrigerator lease plan falls through

SGA plans to lease dorm refrigerators for student use will not materialize this quarter, due to difficulties in getting the desired prices and leasing conditions. The Student Service and Special Programming Committee of SGA contacted three leasing companies for the refrigerators, but none offered terms that the committee felt able to accept.

The University Programs Corporation of Chicago offered refrigerators to be leased at $39 a year to students, and the SGA was ready to accept the offer. However, the company required that 150 refrigerators be rented, and only 60 prospective customers signed up, so the deal had to be cancelled.

Solen Automated Machines of Columbus offered to lease refrigerators at $30 a year, but it was decided that this price was too high. The National Sales Leasing Institute, of South Carolina, also offered a deal, but the price to students would have been $30 a year. In addition, this firm required a five-year leasing contract, and it was felt that no such long-term commitment should be made.

So, at this point, the SGA has decided not to get involved in the leasing of refrigerators. However, it would still be possible for students to do so on an individual basis.

New people fill posts in Library, Galpin

by Mike McDowell

Last Spring, the College of Wooster found itself in quite a predicament, Lawrence Riggs, the school's financial aid director, announced his retirement.

Dean of Students, left to begin graduate students at the University of Massachusetts. This left quite a void in the Dean's Office. To add to the College's grief, three important members of the Library staff resigned from their posts. Robert Jones, director of the library, left to accept a new position at Bradley University. Dwight Wilkins, the assistant librarian in charge of the Audio-Visual Department, joined Mr. Jones at Bradley as assistant librarian, and Jo Lingren, assistant librarian in charge of Readers Services, accepted a position in the Library of St. Lawrence University. These vacancies threatened to seriously disrupt the normal operation of the library.

In the Dean's Office, Mr. Peter M. Orchove has replaced Mr. Riggs as Director of Financial Aid. Mr. Orchove has had much experience with students and their needs. He served as director of Housing and Student Activities at Mt. Union College in Wisconsin from 1972-74. In 1974 he was appointed Assistant Dean of Students at Mt. Union College in Wisconsin. Mr. Orchove is a 1970 graduate of Colgate, where he majored in Social Relations. After working as assistant librarian in Colorado, Dwight returned to the east to Michigan State University, where he received his Master's Degree in College Student Personnel Services in 1975. Dwight will be working closely with the SGA's judicial board and several other student-service organizations.

The resignations of the library staff members, unlike the retirement of Mr. Riggs, came as somewhat of a surprise to the administration. Administrative officials began the search for replacements, but they needed someone to "fill in" in the meantime. Because of his experience with the library and his service to the College as a professor of English, Dr. Lowell D. Cowdell was appointed interim director of the library. Dr. Cowdell, acting English here at the College until 1974, when he retired and was given an emeritus standing, Dr. Cowdell will continue his efforts to keep the library functioning smoothly until October 1, when Mr. Robert Goller will officially assume the role of director on a permanent basis.

College Day crowds campus

In the Admissions Office accepting younger and younger students? You may have felt that way this past Wednesday if you journeyed into the P.E.C.C. during the day or Lowry at luncheon time. Saturday the 24th brought many area high school students to the college for the third annual College Day, sponsored by the Admissions Office of the College of Wooster.

College Day gave high school students of Wayne, Hillsdale, and Medina counties the opportunity to talk with representatives and gather material from 52 vocational schools, technical continued on p. 3
EDITORIAL

COW challenges new people

Yes, another summer has yet slipped away and with it come the familiar thoughts of college being far away. This is the time when people begin to realize that God-forsaken place called Wooster. But alas, here we all are again, just as if we'd never left.

Well, that may not be completely accurate, for some changes have taken place since we were last here. The person that stole the band of Lincoln apparently decided that an injustice to history was being done by removing a one-handed statue of our 16th President, and so the entire body is now gone. This school has hired some people, fired some people and retired some people; and the COW class of 1975 has been put into the real world to see if college was truly with it. And, possibly most important, when they left they created space for the cycle to continue; the class of 1979 has arrived.

They've come from all over the U.S. and from many foreign countries, and their reasons for coming may vary as widely as their backgrounds. They may be here to work, to have a good time, to find a mate or just to be lazy. The ideal student attempts to combine all of these goals in an effort to make his/her college career one which presents exciting new goals and leaves fond memories.

In any event, the College of Wooster experience creates a great new challenge for any student, who is willing to accept it. Many new thoughts and ideas, beliefs and arguments will be presented to you and all that is needed is an open mind. As you meet new people and new ideas, take time to assess, or you will also find good use for an open heart.

So to all new people at the College of Wooster, we welcome you with an open heart and wish you the best of luck in your intended endeavors.

Jim Van Horn
Associate Editor

LETTERS

McGrier states his view of football incident

What recourse can a student take after being hit by a member of the college football team? Is this a dilemma I was forced to deal with this summer during pre-season football camp, August 28 to be exact, upon the conclusion of which I was confronted by coach Jeff Wise (graduate from the College of Wooster) in regard to the pattern I had just run. Upon answering his question Coach Wise grabbed my face mask and began twisting it, simultaneously saying to me "Don't you dare talk back to me" in return, I held him in order to discontinue the pain being created in my nose. At this time coach Jeff Wise hit me in the left side of my helmet. Immediately reflex I returned the blows as we engaged in battle. After being separated by other players I was ordered by Mr. Wise to run around the field until practice was over, shortly after the extent of my anger and in order to decrease the chances of Mr. Wise and I becoming head to head again I felt that it was better for me to leave the field for a few moments to regain a composed frame of mind.

During my short absence, according to Coach Hunsinger, he missed me from my whereabout. When he was told that I had left the field, he was appalled and dismissed me from the team. This was done without the least regret on my part and I left the field, I took the issue up with Coach Hunsinger and Coach Al Van Wie (who is chairman of the P.E. Dept.) and received absolutely no satisfaction, Coach Hunsinger feels he must stick to his principles and has taken the stand that if McGrier ever comes back then Hunsinger leaves. It seems that Mr. Van Wie can do nothing due to discrepancies in the stores given by Coach Wise, the players who saw the new faces and myself. It seems that Coach Wise and the players feel that he grabbed my jersey and nearly face mask. Others feel that he hit me with an open hand as opposed to closed fist. I see GARDLESS--nobody denies the fact that Coach Wise hit me and my actions are merely self-defense. To make matters worse, Coach Wise is not even a college faculty member.

If he's a VOLUNTEER! Are we the students of this college subject to this type of treatment from just anybody, he it alumni or not, who just walks on and volun- teers services? I hardly feel that we are subject to that type of treatment from a enlisted faculty member, let alone a volunteer. As I have stated earlier I received satisfaction from Mr. Van Wie or Coach Hunsinger. The only thing I received from Mr. Van Wie was his assurance that it should not happen again. Well, it has happened again, with the SAME COACH, What's more, it will continue to happen again and again unless somebody puts a stop to this primitive and uncon- donable type of behavior, for this reason that I bring this incident to the attention of the student body. It seems that Mr. Van Wie is the only one being punished and Coach Wise was the one who was administered on the wrong. So my question remains: "What can we do?"

Jerry McGrier

Worth getting stung twice

I wonder how many people there possibly could be who haven't already seen THE STING. Thus, the question for you and us becomes: should we see it again?

I would say yes, Of course you lose the surprise ending, but take the time to notice how this film is put together. It's a stylishly made movie, Director George Roy Hill has captured the sense of period nicely, I'd love to know where he found his scenes of downtown Chicago in the '30's. They were too detailed to be regarded as being knock off from back-lot productions.

His use of period film techniques heightens this effect, Scenes close with the contrasting iris instead of a fade-out. The cut from one scene to another is handled by a cross-screen wipe. The turning pages of a book, for the opening credits and the Western are just another stick touch.

Those titles also help the audience keep track of the complex plot. The structure of the film is carefully cross-woven. No single sequence is very long, and rapid cutting keeps the pace very tense. I was able to heighten in time with Marvin Hamlisch's score of bewildered Joppit.

There is a tendency among some film critics to deride THE STING because it is so blatant a capitalization on the Redford-Newman combination. This is a false statement. The American film industry is essentially a commercial one. Many team (Tracy-Hepburn) contracts have created series of commercially successful popular films, among which have been distinguished artistic landmarks.

The science fiction film has fallen on hard times. We may have to wait for a good one until our editor, Wild Bill, by sheer weight of his indefatigable efforts, brings out our STAR TREK feature film now in the works. I read COLOSSUS: THE FORBIN PROJECT in my dissertation youth. It is inconceivable that anyone could have salvaged from that wreck to create a movie worth attending. Those of you who mis- sed Woody Allen's LOVE AND DEATH while it was downtown, decide to catch it your next opportunity. It's undoubtedly one of the best films this year. Allen is constructing his films much more coherently. He's sacrificed some of his slight gags for more cerebral, more devastating humor. His send up of the lingering of Benjamin is THE SEVENTH SEAL alone is worth the price of admission.
The breakfast follies

by Jim VanHorn

Did you ever notice that there are hardly ever any long breakfast lines? Did you ever wonder why? Have you ever been to breakfast to notice? You may seem like a perfectly normal line of questioning, but I assure you I have a perfectly absurd reason for asking these questions. Breakfast at The College of Wooster has almost become obsolete, in case you haven't noticed. A brave soul who rises from bed a half to three-quarters of an hour before his/her first class of the day is a hard thing to find on this campus. And the reason? Thats simple! Yes, breakfast has taken a back seat to lunch and dinner on this campus and the reason can be easily traced back to the bed. Let me clarify that; I'm referring to sleep. This rare commodity overpowers appetites and even causes students to be late or even God forbid, miss a class.

If any of you have ever been in the cafeteria during breakfast, you should be able to find no difficulty in realizing why breakfast is a lost art. First of all, if you can summon the energy to make it up the Lowry Center stairs, you find that what's waiting for you is enough to send you right back down. I am speaking of the cold, heartless atmosphere which you encounter in the cafeteria. First of all, when you enter in to get your food and you look at the suggestion, you immediately decide that the cook that prepared the meal must be cold and heartless. How can anyone expect a student at that time of the morning to gain enough enthusiasm to chew on a piece of toast for five minutes? That's just plain cruel.

After you have your meal, the next decision to make is where to sit. As you gaze about the room, you find that the only sensible thing to do is sit alone, for everyone else is in a grouchy mood. If you do, by chance, decide to sit with someone, you usually end up regretting it. It usually works out that you've chosen a person with two tastes and a paper due that day, who can't even in a good enough mood to grant back when you say something.

After breakfast, its off to classes. As you sit in class, trying every possible way to keep yourself awake, you notice that everyone else is bright and chipper because they were smart and didn't get up a half to three-quarters of an hour before class. So for all of you freshmen that haven't learned your lesson yet, try going to breakfast before an 8:00 Radzy Young Religion Class.

Zeitgeist recruiting acts for opener

Opening night of Zeitgeist will be Oct. 4th at 8:00 P. M. The night will include a group of informal performances given by those who have signed up for a time slot at Lowry front desk. All are welcome.
"A prisoner cannot be freed, unless he free himself. But you can't imprison a free man; the very most you can do is kill him," —slight misquotation of Robert A. Heinlein

by Wild Bill Henley

It doesn't say much for the quality of the new television season that the best "new" series on the schedule (with one possible exception that I'll get to some other time when I've had more chance to form an opinion) is a rerun. But even the most promising season would be graced by the return of THE PRISONER, one of the most unique and thought-provoking series ever attempted for commercial TV.

THE PRISONER, a British series starring Patrick McGoohan, tells the story of a top secret agent who decides to resign his job, He is kidnapped and spirited to The Village, outwardly a quaint resort town, in reality a sophisticated and apparently unbreakable prison where all actions are monitored. Their names are replaced by numbers and individual identities are systematically broken down. The secret wardens of The Village, (who may belong to "ours" or "theirs", to both or to neither, and are not told) seek to break the will of their new prisoner by making him tell why he resigned. He, in turn, is determined to defeat them and escape The Village.

The stories built on this conflict are frequently compelling. They can also be highly confussing...In the paranoid world of The Village, where the masters attempt to twist reality itself, where warden and prisoner both live by deception, and where no one can trust anyone except himself, it isn't always easy to understand what is really going on. It often takes an effort to understand the series; but the effort is worth it. In addition to good acting, suspenseful scripts and an intriguing concept, the series offers a genuinely inspiring and important "message" to justify its existence.

Like many of the "anti-utopian" of literature and science fiction, the series suggests how uncontrolled technology, the increasing impersonality of society and the accelerating drive for greater state power may work to crush human individuality and freedom. But it goes further to say that, though these forces exist, we need not surrender to them; despite them we CAN remain free and individual—if we have the will. As long as his will is his own, as long as the Prisoner does not give up his determination to escape and be free, he is indeed a free man. This is basically the message the series has for us; and that kind of message has not been heard often enough these days.

THE PRISONER is seen Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. over Channel 33 (WAKR-TV, Akron). It's recommended for people interested in thinking about the dangers and the possibilities of being human.

BSA plans new programs

Once again it's that time and the B.S.A., has already started "getting it on." With a little revamping here and there plus a new staff, we are once again in high gear. The important revamping that has taken place to date is that of our orientation program. Detecting fallacies in the one-week program which was employed in the past, a committee composed of Karen Bates (Chairperson), Don Calloway (Kenarden R.A.), and Wes Dumas (former intern) drew up an extensive program which would run throughout the quarter. A lecture series has also been started by Dr. Ben Berry and the Black Studies Committee which will take place each week in the faculty lounge. This series includes such lectures as "Theorizing about the future," "Black and White," "African-Americans in America," "American Identity," "Black Fare," "Black Freedom," and "Black Power." We welcome all and hope that you each have prosperous years here at the college.

A later on.....

Sierra Club opens activities

After election (David Markey, Pres., Christy McPherson, Treas.) this Sunday, the Campus Branch of Sierra Club is resuming for its second busy year. Preliminary plans include presentations of state environmental issues at each meeting, guest lecturers, letter-writing campaigns to Washington, campus education and films, and a workshop to be held sometime this Fall. The group welcomes (and needs) any new members or interested passers-by; they meet every Sunday at 5:00 p.m. in Lowry Hall.
Scot linksmen take WCAA Division III title in final hole thriller

by Dave Koppenthaler

This past spring Coach Bob Nye's golfers performed a unique feat in the College of Wooster's history. Performing well under extreme pressure the golfers secured a dream of 13 of the nation's top golf teams to win the NCAA Division III Golf Title.

After two rounds of championship play at Fort Campbell, Ky.,Wooster rolled into the final day's action trailing small college powerhouse Hampden-Sydney of Virginia by 3 strokes. Led by sophomore Mike Schneider, the Scots began their comeback effort. After 8 holes they had pulled even and momentum seemed to be in their favor. On the back 9 the two teams traded the lead until finally, on the last hole, they found themselves in a deadlock. In typical storybook fashion the championship rested on the final hole of play. The Scots rose to the challenge, turning to a sparkling 3-under for a 8-stroke victory over Hampden-Sydney, which earned a respectable pair on the final hole. The margin of victory was so narrow that, as Coach Nye commented, "when the last guy putted we weren't sure we'd won. We had to add up the scores." Speaking of the achievement Coach Nye stressed that the victory was "done with a great team effort. Each day a new guy led the way." And indeed they did, as Steve Shambaugh's 70 led the team for the first round, Greg Nye's 71 the second, and Mike Schneider's 71 the final round. Senior Captain Mike McKeon's 224 led the team for the three rounds and was good for a second place tie in the tournament. Schneider's overall score was good for a sixth place tie and Nye's, an eighth place finish.

Roger Loesch, the fifth member of the team to make the trip, turned in a commendable performance, he battled a painful pinched nerve in his neck. He was unable to practice for three days prior to the tournament. Speaking in his office, his former offices and off the court, Loesch declared, "You've reached the top-No. 1." As an icing on the cake the Scots had three men named to the Division III All-American squad. Those named were Mike McKeon, Mike Schneider, and Greg Nye. The team is picked primarily on the basis of the National's, since virtually all of the country's top golfers are there, participating for their team or on an individual basis. Coach Nye felt that other team members not making the trip deserved recognition for putting the top five during the season. These members were Lee Miller, John Gill, and Jeff Wiles. What the future holds for Nye's golfers will not be known some while. The Scots are sure of three of their top five returning: Bamberger, Nye, and Schneider. Others may or may not return, and McKeon has graduated. But these are worries for later. For now the Scots are content to savor the hard-earned victory.

Field Hockey preview

This Thursday, Sept. 29th, the women's field hockey team will open their 1978 season. The Scots will meet Denison in a home game and, in light of last year's 15-1-0 record, hopes are high for a good season. Although the loss of former co-captains, Melinda Weaver and Brenda Meese, will be felt, returning linemen for this fall are Mary Forbush, Addie Sapp, Marti Kaiser, Cindy Hastings, Beth White, Lori Isaac, Joan Olsen and Betha Brister. The varsity roster will also include Cindy Clark, Gaye Kelly, Judy Miller and Owen Button as alternates, and newcomer Cindy Barr, who will be playing her first hockey game this Thursday as the varsity goalies. In addition to this bustling line-up, the skills of the new assistant coach, Ivan N. Paul, will prove a valuable asset to the team and the coach, Ivan in a visiting physical education professor from England.

At this time, Coach Chambers feels that promising freshmen as well as outstanding sopho- 

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Purple Raiders crush Scot gridders 28-7; Gillespie and Choppa run wild; 390 yards

by Dan Taylor

Led by running backs Mike Gillespie and Mark Choppa, who gained 380 and 170 yards respectively, the Purple Raiders of Mt. Union College overpowered the fighting Scots, 28-7, in a non-conference football encounter Saturday.

Entering the game with the OAC's most potent rushing attack, the Purple Raiders proved to the 4,000 fans in attendance that their offense, which scored 95 points in their trashing of Geneva a week earlier, was for real.

Choppa ignited Mount’s rally when he broke free and galloped 37 yards to paydirt with 6:58 remaining in the third quarter. Choppa’s big gainer capped a 4-play, 45-yard drive.

On Mount’s very next possession, quarterback Gary Frost capitalized on excellent field position and ended the 4-play 38-yard drive with a 23-yard scamper of his own around right end. Russell’s placement was perfect and the score with 5:00 remaining in the third period was Mt. Union 7, Wooster 0.

In hopes that a quick comeback could be mounted, Jim Bressel was reinstated as quarterback, but Bressel’s first aerial was intercepted by safetymen Bill Choppa and the talented running back from Hubbard responded with his second touchdown of the day, a 39-yard run around right end. With Russell’s placement, the Raiders led 14-0 with 1:36 remaining in the third period.

Quarterback Bressel looks downhill in last Saturday's action vs. Mount Union.

The final statistics tell the story. The Scots, who entered the game having the worst rushing defense in the OAC, allowed 484 yards on the ground; Mount added an additional 28 yards through the air. Offensively, for the second straight week, the Scots were held to under 100 yards rushing. Tim Powers and Tom Grippa were heading Scot rushers with 30 and 21 yards respectively.

Bressel, who possesses one of the best arms in the OAC, passed for over 110 yards in the second straight week but until a respectable running game is established, the passing game will not reach its full potential.

With the victory, Mt. Union upped its record to 5-0, while Wooster, victims for the second straight week, stand at 0-3.

Next Saturday, the Scots face Kenyon in their home opener. The Lords, who stand 1-3, will offer another stiff challenge to the young and inexperienced Scots.

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Defense shines as Scot Booters defeat Ashland 6-1, Akintunde scores five goals

As the expression goes: "Put the offense that sells the tickets, but it's the defense that wins the games." That was the story last Saturday as the Fighting Scots soccer team defeated their first opponent of the season, Ashland, by an impressive 6-1 score. Before an enthusiastic crowd at Carl Dale Memorial Field, the Scots showed considerable reason for their rank of fourth in the state among all colleges.

With little exception, the defensive line led by co-captains Dan Hayba and Bruce Reed, with Nick Criesman and Jim Van Horn, played a completely solid game, allowing Ashland's offensive line but nine shots on goal. At the same time, they initiated play which resulted in numerous attempts on the opposition's goal. Their consistent play helped keep the ball on Ashland's side of the field for a vast majority of the game, giving the offensive line and midfielders a virtual field day on Ashland's goal, as they compiled a total of 48 shots.

The Scots' offensive line is surely nothing to overlook. A fine individual performance by Key Akintunde led the way as he put in five of the six Wooster tides. On several occasions Akintunde simply happened to be in the right place at the right time. A stellar performance was also turned in by Bruce Brown, who had a goal and two assists. Left wing Matt Lawrence is not to be unmentioned, for he controlled a great deal of the offensive play during the game. His hustle and desire resulted in several attempts on goal. Right wing Moe Oliveira also turned in a fine game from his right wing spot.

Harriers defeated 16-47

by Glenn Forbes

Ohio Northern's cross country team came to Wooster last Saturday morning and left with a 16-47 victory. Leading the Polar Bears and finishing first overall were McGowan and Walborn with identical times of 25:58. Leading the Wooster runners and finishing fifth was Joe Williams with a time of 26:47.

Wooster coach Jim Bean, though, was not discouraged, citing normal first meet problems and the illness of some of the team members, he said, "We'll get better... and when we face Ohio Northern again in November, it will be a much different race." The harriers next...
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