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The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1975-10-24

Wooster Voice Editors

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I accept chaos.

VOICE

I am not sure
if it accepts me.
- Bob Dylan

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE OF WOOSTER

Volume XXI

October 24, 1975, Wooster, Ohio

Number 5



Dr. Frances Guille-Secor.

Dr. Guille-Secor dies; honored for book, film

Dr. Frances V. Guille-Secor, professor of French at The College of Wooster, died Wednesday morning in the Wooster Community Hospital following a brief illness. She was 67.

She is survived by her husband, Dr. Walter Secor. Services will be Friday at 2 p.m. in the Wooster First Presbyterian Church. There are no calling hours. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Heart Fund.

Dr. Secor had just returned from New York (Oct. 12) where

a film produced from her book on the life of Adele Hugo had stolen the spotlight at the 13th New York Film Festival.

According to Vincent Canby of the New York Times, "The Story of Adele H," directed by Francois Truffaut, "was the surprising highlight" of "one of the best festivals in recent years."

A 1930 graduate of The College of Wooster, Mrs. Guille-Secor earned her M.A. from Western Reserve University and her Ph.D. from the Sorbonne in Paris. She

did additional graduate study at Middlebury, Vt. and the Ohio State University.

Before joining the Wooster faculty in 1937, she taught French, Latin, English and dramatics at Fairview High School.

She was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Sigma Rho, Phi Sigma Iota and was listed in "Who's Who in America."

In February 1966, she was honored by the French government with the Chevalier des Palmes Academiques.

Aruba crowned, Compton wins prize

Homecoming brightens gloomy day for alumni

by Polly Beals

Homecoming 1975 turned what might have been a gloomy, lifeless Wooster Saturday into a day for the visiting alumni (and some students) to remember. The chilly, damp weather didn't stop the 205 registering alumni and the numerous other parents and friends from attending the special events. Overall, attendance was up to par to the past homecoming weekends.

The day began with the judges for the dorm decorations tramping through a heavy mist to make their final decisions. When the mist cleared Compton Hall emerged the winner of the \$50 first prize. Their black and gold Dumbo elephant with a "victory" sign in his trunk bore the slogan "let's fly off with the victory." Holden Hall collected \$25 and second place, but clearly won the pun battle for the day. An orange and black lion's head with teeth overhanging the doorway was accompanied by "No lion, we're holden out for a roarin' homecoming." ICC and Andrews - Kenarden received honorary third place for their efforts also. Recognition and thanks also go to Miller-Troyer-Korner-Klub, Wagner, and 1st section for participating in the decorating.

An impressive crowd turned out for the pre-game Homecoming Queen coronation and to watch the football game. Shirley "Aruba" Daniels, escorted by Moi Oliviera, was crowned 1975 Homecoming Queen. Sue Alford, Laura Goulding, Marti Kelsner, Molly Magee, and Cathy Sheldon

served as the queens court. Ms. Daniel displayed her usual smile and good humor which made her a popular choice for the honor of homecoming queen, showing that the spirit of Wooster is not limited to the boundaries of continental United States.

While most alums were meeting at the Wooster Inn, Lowry Center, in their section lounges, or in passing on the street, one dedicated group braved the ill effects of the weather to work up a half-time performance for the football game. Around 22 former members of the Scot Marching Band formed an Alumni Band. In motley dress and full of enthusiasm, they belted out the bars of "Black and Gold" and joined the Scot Band in "Stars and Stripes Forever."

One of the highlights of the half-time ceremonies was the dedication of the Carl B. Munson new all-weather track. Mr. Munson, the track coach at Wooster for 41 years, was present to show his humble gratitude for the honor.

Five members were also inducted into the "W" Association Hall of Fame. They were Wallace Walker '22, a football standout; Frank Grenert '41 for basketball; Karl Kate '42, who lettered in football, basketball and gold; the late James Kennedy '49, football; James Ewers '54, for excellence in basketball.

All the above information really tells little about Homecoming 1975. To the Freshman

or casual observer, Homecoming was a nice time to have parties, clean-up the campus, and have better meals from food service. Those who say that Homecoming is just for older alumni to come sat at the football game as everyone exclaims, "Look who's here!" and "Can you believe... is in town!" Homecoming is seeing

the guy from your freshman English class who only showed up for test, or getting a hug from your freshman R.A. who you haven't seen in two years. And when else would anyone actually cheer for a touchdown? Preparing for homecoming does get an apathetic student response, but that is because Homecoming

does not take effect until familiar-but-not-forgotten faces appear on campus. Wooster Homecoming is people.



President Drushal presents a plaque to Carl B. Munson, former Wooster track coach. (photo by Ken Myers)

In Memoriam

A Last Letter to Frances Guille-Secor

Dear Fran,

It's just a few days ago that so many of us were in New York, to honor you, and celebrate a glorious moment with you. We saw with you the film in which Truffaut recounted Adele Hugo's life. You'd come to know that life very well in these past twenty-odd years, as you traveled here and there across the sea seeking the scattered pages of Adele's diary, retracing her tormented wandering.

Like Adele, you had a passion. It was excellence, integrity. Most of us, since 1930, had known you as your students or your colleagues, sometimes both. You left your mark on all of us. Your students found your standards demanding (some said "old-fashioned"), and sometimes they didn't like it. Yet, you wanted them to strive for the best, so they could feel proud of a job well-done, of a life well-lived. Sooner or later, a lot of them realized that, and respected you and loved you for it. Your colleagues, too, found your standards demanding (sometimes we said "unreasonable"). But there was no way around the fact that your toughness reflected your desire for excellence and academic integrity. I suppose we knew that, but some of us weren't as straightforward or as single-minded as you, and too often

we sought reasons to discount the hard and lonely word. Yes, you demanded excellence and integrity in your students, in your department, in your college, and in yourself, first of all.

You loved life, and knew that life's meaning is found in committed human relationships. We remember timely gifts, supportive words, unexpected kindnesses, lively classes, quiet talks, well-told stories. We remember you especially as a dedicated servant of the college, concerned with the welfare of your students and colleagues, even long after they left the community. We recall that you laughed with those who laughed, and cried with those who cried. Your warmth in joy and sorrow celebrated humanness and life.

There had been some hard years, recently. Lonely, dark years marked by disappointments and misunderstandings. Nostalgically, we thought of happier times, and we wished that they would return. On a fall day in 1973, you came into my office. "Sit down, I have something to tell you." I sat down, wondering, "I'm going to get married," you said, as a smile began to break across your face like the sun after a long storm.

So, with Walter, your spring-time returned. A bright flower bloomed again, life sang a new song. We were so glad for you, Fran. And now so sad, so sad that you're not with us any more. Adieu, chere amie.

David Wilkin

An individual's life pattern reflects quite vividly both aspirations and principles, experiences and accomplishments. It is somewhat difficult to acknowledge and honor these reflections, because their character expresses itself in concrete form to the richest and most profound degree during one's lifetime. Actions and words in retrospect lack the significance and profundity of the moment.

The myriad of experiences and accomplishments, which constitute the life of Dr. Fran Guille Secor, illustrates rather well her warm, exuberant, and intellectual character. In her professorial role, Dr. Guille Secor always met each situation with encouragement and limitless enthusiasm. Students have long

respected her immeasurably as an instructor and perhaps more importantly as a concerned friend. One can only remember Dr. Fran Guille Secor with admiration and sensitivity. She succeeded in creating a life style in which personal and professional goals remain inseparable, forming a unity to be respected and honored.

It is with sorrow that we recognize the loss of Dr. Fran Guille Secor. However, her life's experiences and accomplishments, all that she believed and pursued, will long be remembered by those who knew her well.

Pamela J. Albert
Class of '72
Director of International Programs

VOICE

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LETTERS

Dance the United Way

It is not very often that C.O.W. students can give support to a community project; don't pass up the chance to show you care. Come to the UNITED FUND DANCE, Friday night at the Cage, 8-12 p.m. All proceeds go to the United Fund; 50¢ for COW students, 75¢ for all others. Sponsored by S.E.C. and the Youth Center in Wooster. Cage employees and emcees are donating their services—why not pitch in your 50¢ and join them for a dancin' good time.

Jane Denovcheck

COW rejects responsibility for world woes

How does this school profess to be "an institution at which people learn to overcome the world's problems" when its policies and environment tend to blatantly promote these problems?

Is a pretty new fountain worth the waste of resources it necessitates? Is world hunger less important than our tastes for a wasteful mainly meat diet at Lowry? Is excessive interpersonal friction and competition necessary for learning?

Or are these problems only to be dealt with after graduation? To truly ease the world's troubles we must learn to deal with them now.

Garry Cosnett
box 1384

What can we do about hunger?

A major issue is facing the entire world now and that is the crisis of world hunger and starvation. In the past year since the World Food Conference we have been flooded with pictures and statistics about the world hunger situation which are overwhelming; and after a while we close our ears and harden our hearts to this onslaught,

Yet this critical situation is too real for to understand the full impact of what the media is trying to show us. We are often brought to the point where about all we can say is, "What am I to do. How can my doing anything really help?"

That is a real frustration for those of us who have considered the question. Yet I believe that in reaching the point of saying that we reach the point where we can seriously begin to look for the answer. The answer then is for each of us to stop and take a serious and honest look at our lives and the way in which we are living and the lives of so many others and to decide what are the things which I could really use less of or which things I can do without completely. When we begin to take this move ourselves we will also help others around us to also begin taking similar steps for themselves. One very interesting statistic I hear three weeks ago which has stuck in my mind: if every American ate 10% less meat it would free enough grain to feed 60 million people. 10% is not very much.

There is also a group

which has just begun forming in Wooster whose concern is world hunger and what can be done to help alleviate it. The group Bread for the World, is a local group affiliated with the National Bread for the World which is non-denominational Christian group whose primary concern is lobbying for legislation concerning world hunger. The group here in Wooster is hoping to keep informed on the bills that are before Congress and to help keep the community informed as well as organizing and sponsoring programs and projects for the college and for the community. If you are interested in becoming a part of this group and helping with the planning and organizing please feel welcome to come to the meetings which are held every other week. If you feel that you do not want to make a commitment to a group such as this we ask you then to please be aware of the situation that exists and to take a few moments to look at, read and think about the situation of world hunger and information that will be passed on in the future.

Paul Alcorn

Bread for the World

Allman Brothers: more than Cher

Whenever the Allman Brothers Band is mentioned these days, the notice seems to center around Gregg's marriage (?) to what's-her-name with the rhinestone navel. And that's not fair to the band, because their newest album, WIN LOSE OR DRAW is undoubtedly worth far more notice than Sonny's ex any day.

Again, with WIN, LOSE OR DRAW the Allman boys demonstrate their superb ability to tackle both hard-driving rock (Can't Lose What You Never Had) and carefree, even ethereal instrumentals. HIGH FALLS, fourteen minutes of pure heaven for Richard Betts fans)

As always with the Allman Brothers, there is a vast, easily distinguishable difference in style between Betts' compositions and those of Gregg and the other Dixie rockers contributing to WIN, LOSE OR DRAW.

Betts' lyrically rocking, sunny-day music, invariably reminiscent of RAMBLIN' MAN, comes off perfectly in the capable hands of keyboard wizard Chuck Leavell and drummers Jaimoe and Butch Trucks; Betts' carefree vocals are just the icing on the cake,

Yet the band is equally at home with the hard-driving backroom sound of CAN'T LOSE WHAT YOU NEVER HAD and Gregg's haunting NEVERTHELESS. Allman's mournful vocals combine with Lamar Williams' driving bass to produce just the right image of loneliness; the deserted saloon pictured on the album cover; solitary man.

As is usual for the Allman Brothers Band, WIN, LOSE OR DRAW is just about flawless, instrumentally. The band is at its best, overall, with Betts' and Allman's tunes, but instrumentally, the nod for finest cut on the album must go to High Falls. The fourteen-minute instrumental covers just about every musical mood; it is impossible to cite any single band member as outstanding - each is flawless in his own right and as a member of the group.

The strongpoint of WIN, LOSE OR DRAW, though, is the band's ability to switch from hard-driving Dixie rock to lyrical Betts compositions with equal skill and success. Even Cher would have to admit: WIN, LOSE OR DRAW is definitely a winner.

The higher criticism

'With laughing shout and ringing cheer'

by Niall W. Slater

A small confession is in order: I haven't even seen the film of THE MIKADO, but I'm going to review it anyway. I hasten to add that I've seen the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company's stage production, and the film is really just one recorded performance of that. The company and production remain pretty much the same today.

THE MIKADO is certainly the most popular of the Gilbert and Sullivan shows. It achieved the longest run of all in its original production (over 500 performances, phenomenal for Victorian England). It's the favorite of amateur societies, despite the difficult costume and make-up requirements. What makes it so popular?

First, Sullivan's score is a delight. He establishes the Japanese flavor in the overture and opening chorus, then promptly forgets it (with the exception of the Mikado's entrance) in favor of his own eminently English style. At one point four principal characters sing a glee or madrigal, which is just about as English as one can get. Sullivan's subtlety makes the point that this is just a satire of English life and manners in disguise.

Gilbert's book has some of his best lyrics and the usual love plot. Nanki-Poo, the son of the Mikado (Emperor) in disguise, has

fallen in love with Yum-Yum. She is unfortunately engaged to the Lord High Executioner, Ko-Ko (many of the names are really baby talk, e.g. Pitti-Sing is "pretty thing"). Nanki-Poo, disconsolate, plans suicide, but Ko-Ko, like any good bureaucrat who must justify his own existence and paycheck, offers to execute him instead. Nanki-Poo agrees, on the

condition that he may marry Yum-Yum and enjoy wedded bliss for the month before his execution. Complications ensue (of course) when the Mikado comes in search of missing son, but in true Gilbertian fashion everyone eventually ends up "happily married" to each other.

One critic of the opera has nastily remarked that the humor of capital punishment is less apparent today than it was in the 1880's. I disagree. I find capital punishment as funny as ever. The modern penologist with his behavior modification has nothing on the Mikado whose "object all sublime" is "to let the punishment fit the crime." I particularly enjoy the pool shark who is condemned to play an endless series of games with elliptical billiard balls.

I suspect that filming the D'Oyly Carte production could conceivably improve it. The staging of the chorus tends to be rather static. Moving camera shots could eliminate that problem.

John Reed, playing Ko-Ko, probably has the best role. His own enjoyment of the show is infectious. His timing is superb, and he can mug to the audience without harming the overall effect of the show.

I've labelled THE MIKADO an opera, which may intimidate some. While the music is of very fine quality, Gilbert and Sullivan shows are in English and every bit as entertaining as the best of the American musical theatre... Those of you who saw TRIAL BY JURY and PATIENCE in past years at Wooster know that. I invite the rest of you to discover it in THE MIKADO this Saturday.

Lawrence Caldwell, COW grad, to speak on world politics

"Washington - Peking - Moscow: A New Politics?" is the topic of a lecture to be delivered in Mateer Auditorium at 8:15 P.M., Thursday evening, October 30th. The speaker is Dr. Lawrence T. Caldwell, a specialist on Soviet affairs and international politics.

Dr. Caldwell is an alumnus of the College of Wooster, graduating in the class of 1962. He is the only Wooster student to have been elected President of the student body for two consecutive years. He holds the PhD degree from Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy; has served as Research Associate at the International Institute for Strategic Studies, and was a member of the faculty of the prestigious

National War College in 1974. He has been a member of the faculty of Occidental College since 1967, and is presently chairman of its Soviet Studies program.

Caldwell has travelled extensively in Europe and the Soviet Union; served as advisor to the joint U.S./U.S.S.R. Security Committee of the United Nations Association in 1973-1974, and has written widely on Soviet security interests as they relate to arms control issues.

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Homecoming '75: Queen Aruba reigns over golden pachyderm, boisterous booters



ABOVE: Compton Hall's elephant was judged best dorm decoration.

CENTER: Wooster's soccer team beat Heidelberg by this score (the equivalent of 105 to 7 in football)

TIME

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WOOSTER HALF GUESTS

CARL W. DALE MEMORIAL FIELD

BELOW: Homecoming Queen Shirley "Aruba" Daniels, with assorted courtiers, nobles and churls.

(Photos by Ken Myers, except center by Steve Wilson)



'Morning Song' to star in 2nd mini-concert

by Mike McDowell

LCB will present its second mini-concert of the quarter Friday, November 7, spotlighting Morning Song, a country-rock band playing music of the Eagles, America, or Pure Prairie League style.

About 400 students attended the October 10 mini-concert starring folk-rock singer John Basette and jazz band I Don't Care. The LCB concert committee was slightly disappointed by this turnout, having hoped for a larger audience. LCB took a substantial loss of \$700,000 on the con-

cert because of the fifty-cent admission price. Since the LCB has a quarterly budget of \$1200,000, it has only \$500,000 left to work with this quarter.

According to concert chairman Mike Wilkinson, the general philosophy of the LCB concert committee's mini-concert program is to get good quality "middle-range" entertainment. The reason for this emphasis on "middle-range" talent is that it is not feasible to have "big-name" concerts at the College. Any "name" group that might be brought here is likely to have already played at Cleveland, Akron, or some

other major concert facility in this part of Ohio; since Wooster students, as well as town residents and people from the surrounding area, could go see the band at these facilities, the band would have no drawing power by the time they got here to the College.

Some of the other LCB activities planned for the quarter include last night's speaker Isaac Asimov, a noted author who spoke on "The Future of Man: Toward the Year 2000" (see next week's VOICE for a report); Foreign Language Days on October 24 and 25 (sponsored by Babcock

an international festival which will include a dance and many other festivities; a jazz Ensemble in the Lowry Center Pit; a United Fund Benefit Dance at the Cage, with proceeds going to the United Way program; a Halloween dance, also at the Cage; the Ohio Chamber Ballet at 8 p.m. November 8 in McGaw Chapel; the Wooster Symphony Orchestra November 9, also in McGaw; and a ski fair on November 13 in the Lowry Center lounge which will include the exhibition of ski equipment, movies, and sign-ups for ski trips. In addition, the LCB spon-

sors the Sailing Club, which sails almost every weekend, and the weekly Mateer movies.

So the next time you can't seem to find something to do on campus, you might check the LCB activities board in Lowry Center lobby. There is probably something going on you are unaware of.

Drushal cites meaning of Homecoming

by David Johns

Students out of Wooster's past met in the Freedlander Theatre early Saturday morning, while four of their fellow alumni were honored. The presentation of the awards was preceded by Rev. Tait's invocation and followed by a short address given by President Drushal.

William Schreiber of the German Department was officially recognized as a member of the emeritus faculty. Dr. Schreiber, who retired last year, taught German at Wooster for thirty-eight years and became head of the department in 1947. He was praised for the courage he displayed in withstanding criticism which he received for teaching German while anti-Nazism raged during World War II. As a German immigrant, Dr. Schreiber came to America at the age of sixteen, barely able to speak English. He is a specialist on the Amish and Mennonite cultures and has written a book entitled OUR AMISH NEIGHBORS. Dr. F. W. Cropp presented him with a C.O.W. chair for his many years of service

to the College. Robert Walcott of the history department, who was also recognized as a member of the emeritus faculty, was not present at the meeting.

In the next part of the meeting two former Wooster students received the distinguished alumni award. Mrs. Juliet Blanchard, a member of the class of '24, was noted for her concern with social issues and international harmony. She has been a member of the board of trustees for nineteen years and has travelled around the globe. She joined the Peace Corps at the age of sixty and adopted two Vietnamese foster children. Dr. Sanford Lehman of the class of '28 also received the award. Harold Schwelsberger, his football companion at Wooster, described him as a "deadly tackler," weighing only 145 pounds. Dr. Lehman graduated from medical school, then moved to Washington, where he became involved in programs for medical training, alcoholism, air pollution control, infant birth, and water treatment.

President Drushal wrapped up the sixteenth annual alumni as-

sembly with a short address entitled "The Gift of Celebration." He said that acts of celebration, such as homecoming, are uniquely human and distinguish people from animals. He said that, like poetry, the gift of celebration cannot be enjoyed if it is analyzed. "We want to avoid getting too involved in the technical analysis of celebration."

Three characteristics of celebration which Dr. Drushal quoted

from Harvey Cox were conscious excess--"really live it up!," celebrative affirmation, and juxtaposition--"Different from everyday life." He then talked about the three attitudes found in CELEBRATION OF THE GOSPEL: remembrances, thanksgiving, and rededication. He stressed the idea that even though students attend Wooster at different times and know different people, "There is a black and gold thread binding us together."



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Kappa Chi to dribble 50 hours for United Fund

This Friday, October 24th, commencing at 10:00 a.m. and running until 12:00 noon on Sunday, Kappa Chi Fraternity will run a basketball marathon to aid the United Way of Wooster.

The 50-hour marathon was devised as a means of bringing the section members closer together and at the same time aiding a worthy cause. Funds are being collected by members in the form of pledges and flat donations. The student body plays a major role in a donation capacity, as the fraternity members will come to friends and other students seeking their support.

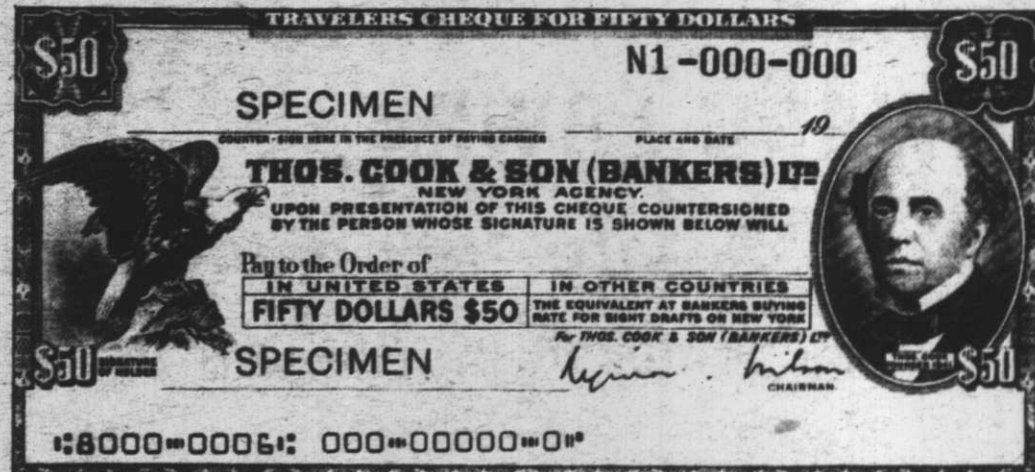
The United Way of Wooster has given its whole-hearted support of this function, as they too seek support. Their goal of \$203,000 is one to which the brothers hope they can add a

substantial sum.

Organizers of this event are Dick Dasch, Steve Fletcher, John Keyse and Dave Budd; if further information is needed, these are the people to contact.

If you find yourself with nothing to do at any time this weekend, come to the PEC and watch exciting basketball. The brothers are running shifts of 2 hours for the entire weekend, so a fresh team is promised to be on the court to fill you with thrilling moments at all times.

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UP****854 W. Liberty****Remain undefeated****Field hockey team completes
home schedule**

by Margi Fryburg

In the past few weeks those hustling Scotties under Coach Chambers have continued to maintain an undefeated record. Although the Women's Field Hockey Team has had some real clinchers and a couple of ties, they have yet to be on the short end of a final score.

Their home game with Kenyon on October 7th was one of the close battles and ended in a 1-1 tie. The first half was scoreless. In the second half, however, Judy Miller managed to put one in for Wooster on an assist from Betsy Bruce, even though Kenyon also managed a goal and tied up the score.

On October 9th, the Scotties met Ashland at home in a scrimmage and literally crushed them with a 9-1 victory. Wooster showed their dominance in the first half with one goal by Betsy Bruce, one goal by Cindy Clark and two goals by Marty Keiser. In the second half, Cindy Hastings added one, Judy Miller two and Cindy Clark brought her game tally to three by contributing two more, one of which she scored on a hat trick.

With their official record standing at 6-0-2, the team faced Oberlin College, again at home, on Saturday, October 11th, and added another victory to their credit. Marty Keiser and Betsy White both scored for Wooster, while Cindy Barr at the goalie position and a strong Scottie defense allowed Oberlin

to get through only once. The match thus ended with a 2-1 score in favor of Wooster. The Junior Varsity hockey team also met Oberlin that day for its first game of the season. Junior Allison Coerper came through with the only score of the game and put the Scotties on top in a 1-0 shutout.

On the 15th of October the Varsity team was out in its home field for the last time this season and gave a fine performance in its last home game. With the University of Kentucky opposing the Scotties, they put forth a strong effort and emerged the victors in a 2-1 match. The first half was primarily controlled by Wooster,

which was seen in the immediate success of their scoring attempts. In the first few minutes Joanne Olson scored a goal for Wooster and soon Marty Keiser followed with another as the result of a Kentucky free hit out of their striking circle. It was not until late into that first half

that Kentucky managed to slip one in, bringing the score to 2-1 in the Scotties' favor. The second half, however, developed into a pretty even battle with

neither team scoring. As a result, the Scotties had another victory to add to their record, bringing it to an outstanding 8-0-2.

Delcos' grid forecast

by John Delcos

WASHINGTON REDSKINS at **CLEVELAND BROWNS**: Redskins smarting after loss to Oilers and the Browns should drop to 0-6.

CINCINNATI BENGALS at **ATLANTA FALCONS**: Bengals have never played better and Kenny Anderson just might be the best quarterback in the game. Thus, Paul Brown's men soar to a 6-0 mark.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ers at **NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS**: This one could go either way, but take the Pats at home.

BALTIMORE COLTS at **NEW YORK JETS**: Regardless of losing 43-0, the Jets do have some quality players capable of winning. The Colts blew their chance at winning last week against New England; and besides that, Namath can't be terrible twice in a row.

DALLAS COWBOYS at **PHILADELPHIA EAGLES**: Philly is having its problems this season. Dallas will rebound, proving last week's loss to the Pack was a fluke.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS at **GREEN BAY PACKERS**: The Packers aren't capable of pulling off consecutive upsets. The Steelers are a safe bet.

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OILERS: Houston has been playing very well of late and there appears no letdown in sight. Detroit has dropped two in a row and will drop their third in the Dome.

DENVER BRONCOS at **KANSAS CITY CHIEFS**: Broncos are high after a clutch win over the Browns and are vulnerable to be upset, especially on the road. However, Ralston should keep his boys calm and they will keep pace with the Raiders.

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS at **LOS ANGELES RAMS**: The Rams will roll on.

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS at **OAKLAND RAIDERS**: The Raiders are at home for the first time this year, and should get back on the winning road. Oakland will lick their wounds after two losses in a row, and they'll take San Diego, regardless of how many injuries they have.

MIAMI DOLPHINS at **BUFFALO BILLS**: By far the best game of the weekend and it's a wonder it isn't on Monday night. A Buffalo win would almost insure a playoff berth. OJ and his mates should sparkle giving Buffalo a clutch win.

MINNESOTA VIKINGS at **CHICAGO BEARS**: What a dog of a game to be seen on national TV. The Bears are less than impressive, awful, to be exact. Minnesota is one of the dullest teams to watch regardless of Tarkenton. The Vikings will put us to sleep before Cosell, and we'll never know how bad they beat the Bears.

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Wooster gridgers perform admirably for Homecoming crowd, but fall short

by Dan Taylor

The Wooster Fighting Scots, unable to generate a scoring attack in the second half, fell victim to the Marietta Pioneers, 27-14, in their conference football encounter Saturday.

The Scots, displaying their finest football of the season, had a chance until Charlie Black's interception and 68-yard touchdown return with 1:22 remaining in the game.

The first score of the day was recorded early by Marietta following Eric Scheider's interception which placed the ball on Marietta's own 38 yard line the Pioneer offense went to work.

Runs by Quarterback Dan Settles and halfback Terry McCrone brought the ball down to the Wooster 10 where Keith Tutem, on his first carry of the day, capped the 11-play, 62-yard drive with a scamper a-

Harriers' hardship

Wooster's harriers had a tough time at the All-Ohio Cross Country Championships last Saturday at Delaware. The Scots finished 26th in the overall championships and 19th in the college division.

Rick Day led Wooster with a time of 31:29, and Geoff Miller finished with 32:16. Coach Jim Bean commented that "the course was in terrible shape" and that "it just wasn't our day." This Saturday the Scots are at home against Kenyon, Ohio Wesleyan, Denison, Muskingum, Wittenberg at 11:00 a.m. Fan support would be very much appreciated.

round left end, Emerick's placement was good and the Pioneers led 7-0 with 8:12 remaining in the first quarter.

Though throttled the entire first quarter by Marietta's stingy defense, the momentum began to shift in Wooster's direction when Richard Sulzer, freshman defensive tackle, recovered a Pioneer fumble on the Marietta 35-yard line.

Faced with a fourth down and nine situation from the 34-yard line, WB Dave Pandalidis kept the drive alive with a 14-yard strike to tight end Rick Koeth. From the 20, two successive running plays lost 7 yards but once again Pandalidis responded, connecting with flanker Chuck Haas for a 20 yard gain to the six.

Three running plays followed, netting 5 yards, and then fullback Richard Smith dove over from the one and the Scots were on the scoreboard. Kevin Lynch's kick was perfect and with 8:54 remaining in the half the score was knotted.

On the ensuing series Marietta was forced to punt, but on the Scots first play Tom Grippa fumbled on the 28 - yard line and the Pioneers recovered.

From there it took the Blue and White only five plays before Mark Boy bulled into the end zone from the three. The PAT was good and Marietta regained the lead 14-7.

Undeterred, the Scots, with Pandalidis hitting Koeth and Haas for gains of 12 yards each and running backs Tom Grippa and Tom Hubbard moving the ball on the ground, marched to Marietta's 21. From there Pandalidis found Haas wide open in the end zone for the score. Lynch's extra point was good and the halftime score read Wooster 14, Marietta 14.

The second half began as the first: the Pioneers scored. With their ground game operating smoothly, the Pioneers remained earthbound. Rushes by McCrane, Boy, and James netted 46 yards. From the 3 James blasted up the middle for the TD. Wooster linebacker Bill Magaw blocked the extra point attempt and the Pioneers were forced to settle with a 20-14 lead with 10:50 remaining in the third quarter.

With neither team able to generate a sustained offensive drive the score remained unchanged until Pandalidis, attempting desperately to salvage a Wooster victory, was intercepted by Black, who ran it back for the score.

The final score, 27-14, is mis-

leading, for the game was much closer. Both teams displayed a well-balanced attack and for the Scots it was the defense's best outing.

QB Pandalidas, showing no ill effects from the ankle injury which sidelined him earlier in the season, was 10-14 for 129 yards and one touchdown. Leading rushers for the Scots were Richard Smith, 44 yards in 12 attempts, and Tom Grippa, 37 yards in 10 runs.

The Scots, now 1-5, and 0-2 in the conference, will need to improve even more, however, if they are to record another Wooster victory this season.

Next week the Scots travel to Westerville to take on always tough Otterbein, who sport a 3-3 record and feature the OAC's total offense leader in QB Bill Hiller.

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Princes plopped

Scots upset highly rated MacMurray

by Jim Van Horn

Whether the Wooster Scot booters had any intention of setting records last Saturday or not, it seemed to be in the stars that it was to occur. In all, one Wooster record was shattered and two others tied, and at one point during the match between the Scots and Heidelberg it seemed as though a national record was within the team's grasp.

The record which was broken was that of goals scored in a game by a Wooster team. Wooster eclipsed the old record of 10 by five. Coach Bob Nye kept five of his regular players out of action completely, in an effort to save their energy for the contest with powerful

Do you know that any group on this campus, a hall, dorm or simply a bunch of friends, can reserve The Cage for almost any type of activity? This is true, according to Beth Bailey, Chairman of The Cage Committee. All the group has to do is to fill out a form in the LCB director's office and then talk to either Paul Sarosy, Beth Bailey, or Keith Alger. The group should plan their activity about a week to two weeks in advance, especially if they want to reserve it for a weekend night.

Also, all programming for the Cage is done through LCB dance committee, chaired by Keith Alger. The Cage committee itself is merely operational, stressed Beth. It is in charge of maintenance and upkeep of the Cage. Any complaints should be directed to the LCB committee, not to the Cage Committee.

MacMurray the following Monday. Despite this move the Scots put on a shining offensive display. Coach Nye played his men at unfamiliar spots in an attempt to keep the Scots from embarrassing their OAC foes. Regardless, Wooster walked off the field at halftime with a 12-0 edge.

The second half was somewhat less exciting as the Scots outscored Heidelberg 3-1, ruining hopes of a possible national scoring record (21 goals).

Individually many fine performances were turned in. The first of the two school records tied was that of Bruce Reed's 3 assists. The other record-tying performance was turned in by Sophomore Key Akintunde when he scored three goals, giving him his third hat trick of the season.

It was a pleasant win for Wooster and one which may have picked up team morale to a high for the season; just in time for powerhouse MacMurray.

MacMurray rolled into Wooster riding a five-game winning streak, easily knocking off highly rated Wheaton and Wabash by identical scores of 5-0. They were ranked 13th in the Midwest.

Wooster was thinking one thing: upset. As the game began, Mac-

Murray showed why they are regarded as a division III national soccer power. They dominated play for the first five minutes. Only outstanding defensive play on the part of Scot deep backs prevented a score.

Wooster soon started playing their game, and despite a soaked field, managed to create several scoring opportunities.

At the 30 minute mark of the first half, Wooster broke the deadlock with a picture book series of plays covering the length of the field. A MacMurray player was called offsides near the Wooster goal mouth, resulting in a free kick for the Scots.

Fullback Jim Van Horn launched the kick from near the 6-yard line and sent it to Key Akintunde at midfield. Akintunde slid the ball out to Bruce Reed on the right wing. Reed spotted freshman Bill Walton curving toward the middle from his left wing position and crossed the ball to him. Walton immediately chipped it to Akintunde about 10 yards out. Akintunde turned and fired the ball into the left side of the net, giving Wooster a lead which

they never relinquished.

The Scots took a 1-0 lead into the locker room and came out fired up. They played nothing but superb soccer from one end of the field to the other. Their play was well-executed and balanced.

After a threat by MacMurray was squashed by Junior Bruce Reed shot the ball from 35 yards out. MacMurray stood dumbfounded as the ball passed through all of them, bounced off the post and went in.

This goal was the clincher. With the Wooster defense playing excellent ball, it was simply impossible for MacMurray to make up the two-goal deficit.

The win was a joyous occasion for Wooster coaches, players, and fans alike.

Next Saturday the Scots battle Akron University in Akron for what is billed as their toughest match of the season. Akron recently defeated the #2 ranked team in the Nation, Howard University.

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