

9-28-2000

# The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 2000-09-28

Wooster Voice Editors

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“

I was under medication when I made the decision to burn the tapes.

-Richard Nixon

”

## NEWS

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## Comeback party plan proposed

KAREN AUBLE

MANAGING EDITOR

Later this week, an ad-hoc committee debating the future of all-campus parties will submit its revised party contract for final approval from the deans. If approved, the contract will lift the moratorium on all-campus parties in Bissman and Armington enforced early this academic year.

The committee process, Director of Housing and Residential Life David Brown said, "all along ... wanted to resolve this so that we can get campus parties going as quickly as possible." While Brown had suggested the idea of putting a moratorium on all-campus parties as a way to deal with inherent problems temporarily, he said the policy was not meant to cancel all-campus parties indefinitely. "While placing a moratorium is, in and of itself, a kind of decision, it doesn't decide what to do with parties. The idea was just to ... pause them for now, examine the issues and challenge ourselves to resolve them," Brown said.

Brown met with the committee — whose representatives included Assistant Director of Residence Life David Wagner; Director of Student Activities Bob Rodda and Assistant Director Jen Kynkor; Linda Hanna, alcohol and abuse prevention specialist; Greeks from the Inter-Greek Council and independent residents in Bissman and Armington; and members of the deans' staff — five times in two weeks.

Last year, an ad-hoc committee had been appointed by Campus Council to probe the issue of alcohol and examine existing regulations on all-campus parties but ultimately tabled the issue. The recently-placed moratorium only added a degree of urgency — an incentive for the committee to get problems resolved quickly. "This was a group that really wanted to see solutions," Brown said.

Committee member and independent Bissman resident, Kim Fukai '03 commented, "On every problem that came up, we compromised a lot. We came up with a good outline. We made parties safer than last year ... in terms of potential," she said.

"It is important to recognize that this committee is not a decision-making body; it's a

group of people brought together to generate ideas," Brown said. However, if the regulations proposed last Tuesday night by the all-campus party planning committee become policy, new safety and security precautions will take effect from the onset.

A number of problems and potential risks Brown attributed to the former all-campus party contract, "any one of which I am certain would have killed all-campus parties for good," he said. Brown cited, for example,

finding out "the statistic that over half of all reported sexual assaults on campus are directly tied to all-campus parties." By limiting access to dorm rooms and cracking down on

underage drinking, Brown suggested the problem could potentially be minimized.

Additional regulations which would take effect for all-campus parties include moving the bar to the larger informal lounges of Bissman and Armington for more effective monitoring; designating "hosting responsibilities" to hosting groups; increasing the hourly pay rate of party assistants; and keeping the count of attendees within the capacity established under fire codes.

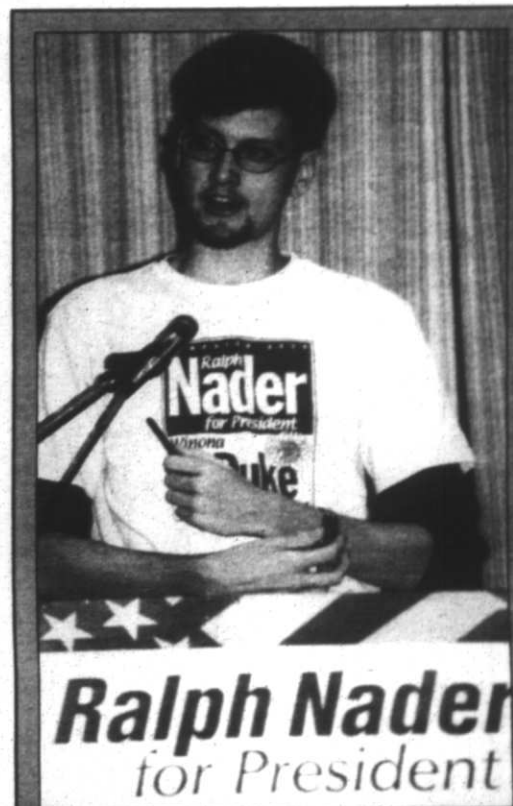
If the new party contract passes into policy this week, Brown said, "we will effectively have only lost one week over last year. Last year the first party was at the end of September. This year, feasibly, we could be ready for the first party soon," he said.

Matt Epps '01, IGC representative for Campus Council, also supported the proposed contract. "I'm very relieved that this is happening. It was a problem situation," he said. "I was expecting less and we're getting more. I like it. For the Greek community, this means a lot."

The proposed contract, however, remains proposed. Should it be implemented, parties will return to Bissman or Armington. A potential first party sponsor cannot yet be authorized.

In the meantime, Brown explained, "We will maintain this committee and membership on the committee to deal with future problems; so now there will be an advisory group to deal with problems that come up," he said.

**The idea was just to ... pause them for now, examine the issues and challenge ourselves to resolve them," Brown said.**



Victor Rortvedt '02 PHOTO BY SETH LEVY delivers a speech supporting Presidential candidate Ralph Nader on Monday.

## Rally Supports Ralph Nader

ALEX PRIES

ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

On Monday night, the race for president took center stage as nearly 60 people gathered to learn more about presidential candidate Ralph Nader. The meeting, lead by Victor Rortvedt '02, was intended to inform and educate students about the major issues of the election. Rortvedt said, "People think we're here to pull a vote for Nader, but it's really to educate... to get the facts out."

Many students expressed support for Nader's policies but said they believed he could not win the election. A common concern among students was in fact that a vote for Nader would give Bush that much more of an edge, something many students said they do not wish to see. One student commented that she believed in

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## Hanna to raise alcohol awareness

JILL TREFTZ

CHIEF STAFF WRITER

The newest addition to the Student Health Center staff, Prevention Specialist Linda Hanna has a lot to teach the students at the College of Wooster.

Citing a survey sent out to students last spring, she discussed the alarming tendency of many Wooster students to use alcohol to "connect" with their peers. "We're going to talk about the long-term effects of that. We're going to talk about the short term effects," she said.

In her capacity as a prevention specialist, Hanna works with a number of organizations on campus to promote awareness of and education about drug and alcohol abuse.

She began by looking at the campus and identifying what she referred to as "at risk students," those who are most seriously threatened by substance abuse.

These students, including first years, athletes, members of Greek organizations and women students (because of the correlation between substance abuse and unwanted sex), are the focus of most of Hanna's campus activities.

As part of this focus, she works with the Director of Residential Life, the Student Athlete Mentoring Program and other student groups such as EMPOWER, coordinating with them activities such as alcohol-free events for first years and sponsoring a speaker on substance abuse issues.

Another activity she participates in is the Substance Abuse Awareness Committee, which is open to Wooster students, faculty and staff and meets every other



Linda Hanna, the new specialist at Hygeia, is working with students to address concerns they have with alcohol and substance abuse issues.

Thursday. The goal of this committee is to increase consciousness of substance abuse problems.

Hanna believes that raised awareness among the student population is one of the most important issues she must address.

"Students create the environment, and when they choose to do that thoughtfully and with awareness, it can have a promising effect on the campus as a whole," she said.

Hanna's background is in public relations, though she received

alcohol and substance abuse issues training in her work on a youth/adult hotline for Portage Path Behavioral Health, an Akron-based organization.

A longtime Ohio resident, she has programmed special events and worked with a number of non-profit organizations at the state, county and city levels.

Hanna relocated to Wooster in December and replaces Belinda Webb, who is currently doing case management for a substance abuse prevention organization.

## Depression Support

ABE ABRAMS

STAFF WRITER

Counseling services is holding support group meetings for students who have been diagnosed with depression, bipolar disorder or obsessive-compulsive disorder.

The group was started a few years ago by Dr. Mike Malmon-Berg after he noticed that the student body was becoming increasingly depressed.

"I wanted to start a group in

which students who have these issues can come and talk about them in a safe, comfortable and understanding environment," he said.

Students who suspect that they are suffering from any of these disorders and have not been diagnosed yet should see Dr. Malmon-Berg privately before attending the meetings.

The group meets Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in Hygeia. For more information, call Dr. Malmon-Berg at ext. 2343.

## Students Offer Help

ALICA NATHISON

STAFF WRITER

Some students on campus are playing a vital role in improving the future for this college.

Two weeks ago, Vice President for Finance and Business Bob Walton sent out 300 random surveys to students, asking them to be part of a focus group which would discuss certain aspects of the college atmosphere that should be improved. After only a few students responded, Walton then sent out a personal e-mail encouraging these students to take part.

The different focus groups are discussing student residence and student recreation. The students are given a survey prior to their meeting times to give Walton and Jeff Hanna, Director of College

Relations, an idea what their opinions are.

With the input they receive in the focus groups Walton and Hanna will make a "recommendation to the trustees as to what they think the college should do based on the information," Walton said.

Walton is very pleased with the groups so far and said, "everyone is doing a really good job."

In the future, he hopes to pick another area to discuss in trying to understand students and their needs. The students are important in these discussions, according to Walton. "It is so important to stay close (to students)... you've got to understand what to do to improve their environment," he said.

## YMCA OF WOOSTER GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTORS

Do you have any gymnastics or cheerleading background? Would you enjoy teaching children? The YMCA of Wooster is looking for additional instructors for its progressive program. Instructors should have background in gymnastics or cheerleading (for the tumbling). The program is not the competitive team but progressive classes for children ages three to 12. Classes are held on Tuesday and Thursday nights. We also have separate classes on Saturday mornings. If you are interested, please call the YMCA (ask for Trish) for additional information or come to the YMCA for an application.

YMCA of Wooster  
680 Woodland Avenue  
Wooster, OH 44691  
(330) 264-3131

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2598

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RESIDENCE IN ATHENS IN APARTMENTS.

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APPLICATION DEADLINE: FEB. 15, 2001

# New Campus Hangout

LINDSAY BYE

STAFF WRITER

Student coffeehouse Common Grounds will soon be opening its doors for its first ever coffee hour on Oct. 18, at 8:00 p.m. in Gable House.

Starting in early October, the house will be open on Mondays, Thursdays, Fridays and some Saturdays for students to come as they wish and enjoy refreshments and entertainment.

The students of Common Grounds were provided funds through several grants from a substance abuse prevention program to start the project. Coffee, Italian ice, flavored soda, muffins and biscotti are just a few of the things students will be able to purchase at reasonable prices.

Residents of Yost/Gable call the coffeehouse a non-profit organization. The money collected through the purchase of refreshments will be put directly back into the coffee house project. These

funds will enable the house to stay up and running by providing for the following night's drinks and treats. The focus will be on providing an enjoyable, inexpensive alternative hangout.

Some concern has been expressed as to the competition the Common Grounds coffeehouse will be facing. Students involved stated that the hours of their coffee time, the hours of the Shack, and the hours of the Java Hut may overlap but should not affect overall business.

Director of Student Activities Bob Rodda said, "I don't think there will be too much [competition] to worry about at this point; it is my understanding that these three places will each provide a different atmosphere."

He explains that Common Grounds will offer a smoke-free environment unavailable at the Shack, while also providing more of a lounge-like scene than that of the Java Hut program.



Residents of Yost and Gable house will be opening up their student run coffeehouse featuring coffee, muffins, Italian ice and biscotti on Wednesday October 18. PHOTO BY KARL HADDELAND

Also, though times may conflict minimally, for the most part the Yost/Gable program will be starting up as most other options are winding down. It will be available to students as a late-night selection.

The primary variance is that

this project is student-run, student-designed and student-staffed. "This provides for much more flexibility,"

Rodda said.

Jeff Binder '03, a Gable House resident, said he hopes the project will be successful and will provide students with "a cool place to hang out, not a smoky drunken environment."

Binder also said plans for campus entertainment at the coffeehouse will include comedians and bands.

Campus Minister Linda Morgan-Clement said, "A number of us had seen a couple of other schools who had a successful coffee house and decided that it would be an excellent project, and at the time we had a number of students looking for a program." She noted the hard work of the student planners.

Clement said she believes that the casual atmosphere will provide a "wonderful late-night non-alcohol alternative," and hopes that many students will take advantage of this exciting new activity on campus.

## Nader continued

(continued from page 1)

Nader's ideas but was afraid of what would happen should Bush become president; therefore, she plans to vote for Gore. In response to these comments, Rortvedt said, "Vote accordingly, and just don't vote with fear in your heart."

The rally highlighted some of Nader's prominent past accomplishments in his 34 years of public service. These included his published pamphlet "Unsafe At Any Speed" in 1966, dealing with General Motors' failure to meet adequate safety needs in their vehicles. Nader's celebrity support includes actor Tim Robbins, Pearl Jam, Ani DiFranco and Rage Against The Machine.

Rortvedt called Nader perhaps the most trusted man in America after trends in recent public polls and someone who, unlike Bush or Gore, cannot be bought by corporate America. "Ralph Nader has the actions to back up his words. He cannot be bought," Rortvedt said. After Rortvedt's introduction, the rally opened up to speeches prepared by several Nader supporters.

Bob Fuller '03 delivered a

speech concerning the major problems that the United States faces currently. Among those he included were education, health care and corporate intrusion. Fuller commented on the inequalities present across the boards in spending for schools and school related needs. He commented that little of the federal budget is spent on education and the bulk is carried by state budgets.

Other major issues Fuller mentioned were the "concentration of media into selective hands" and apathy toward voting. Fuller said, "If only a few people are delivering your news, what news aren't you hearing?"

He commented that only through active participation in elections would the public be able to shape the government, pointing out that in Ohio, only 8% of those between 18 and 24 actually vote.

Hillary Jones '02 commented in her speech that "People come up to me and say, a vote for Nader is a vote for Bush...Excuse me, a vote for Nader is a vote for Nader. Why vote for the lesser of two evils when you can vote for good," she said.

## CSO amends policies for rushing

Laura Nester

NEWS EDITOR

Responding to K. Stanton Hales's concern about rush, CSO has recently amended a list of rush policies that have already gone into effect.

"The President proposed that we make changes to rush and figure out some new things," Student Activities Director Bob Rodda said.

The committee, whose seven out of 11 members are students, five of which are Greek, made changes to the old policies in hopes of not having any negative incidents at the fall Rush.

"The previous policies were as complex as they are this year.

There were policies, but they weren't as detailed and we have more things to be addressed. We consolidated rush into three weeks and there is not to be any contact with alco-

hol at the rushes," Rodda said.

Some of the new policies are as follows:

- Have rush registration for students interested in participating in rush and potentially joining a section or club. Students must register for rush to be eligible to accept a bid.

- Rush registration would begin prior to any rush events and continue up to the end of second rush events Nov. 7 at 4 p.m. Students would be able to register for rush at first and second rush events.

- Rushes would be encouraged to attend rushes of a variety of clubs or sections. Such rushes might be combined into a block of time on the weekend. Benefits of this arrangement could be relieving pressure on rushes to limit their choices, increase rush attendance, provide more factual information to rushes upon which to filter their choices, and

add to the diversity of individual club and section membership.

- Bids would be issued prior to Thanksgiving Break and accepted after break.

- Rush would be condensed into a period of approximately three weeks, with each group holding an event every week. This period would immediately precede the bid date. The rush schedule would avoid conflicts with Forum and other significant campus events.

- The potential of two groups holding rushes on the same day exists. The maximum length respectively of each rush is one hour, an hour and a half and two hours.

- The period from the start of rush through the acceptance of bids would be alcohol free. That is, groups would not hold all-campus parties and not allow activities and rushes to gather informally around either alcohol on-or-off campus.

Speaking of ...

## Students forgo focus groups

Picture this: the powers that be at Galpin call you up and ask you how you feel about living conditions in your sardine-sized room. Or about the nightmare that is student parking. Or about what campus life is like on weekends. They tell you to be totally honest and they promise to listen to what you have to say. And you turn them down.

Hard to believe, isn't it? The administration sent out dozens of invitations to students in the past two weeks to participate in 90-minute focus groups to discuss student opinions on housing, recreational options and Lowry Center. The results will be shared with the Trustees during their October meeting.

So why did so many students choose not to participate? We confess to being mystified. Granted, the questionnaire was long, but how often does the administration actually ask the students for something?

We applaud the effort on the part of the administration to connect with student opinion, but to those who missed this golden opportunity to speak their minds, we say: you had your chance.

## Who's your Papa, Lowry?

Deserted Saturday dinners at Lowry may be a thing of the past, thanks to dining services and Papa John's. What began as a trial dinner has turned into a four-week menu that will hopefully continue throughout the year. Expecting country-fried steak and potatoes Lyonnaise, most students fled Lowry on Saturday nights for the greener (yet more expensive) pastures of Applebee's or CW's. In an attempt to keep more students on campus during weekend dinners, Lowry teamed up with Papa John's to offer fresh cheese, pepperoni and veggie pizzas. They even threw in individual garlic butter sauces for dipping.

The success has already been noticed. Last Saturday night, Lowry was packed for most of dinner. If this continues, Lowry workers will have to open up the entire dining hall to accommodate all of the pizza lovers. Hopefully dining services will take note of this student interest in dinner and continue serving Papa John's on Saturday nights.

## College not dedicated to technology

To the Editors:

As the campus community was informed late Friday afternoon, the Computer Sales and Repair Office will close on Oct. 3, 2000, and The College of Wooster has backed out on its commitment to technology in higher education. Walt Owens, the College's repair technician, my boss and my friend, is leaving as a result of the budgeting decisions of Vice Presidents Barbara Hetrick and Bob Walton and President Stan Hales.

Yeah, you can scoff at Academic Computing Services and ask "Why do you really need another employee" as you delve into your personal tirades about Novell, Ethernet or lack thereof, and any other way my department has inconvenienced you during your tenure as a student. But I have also received a lot of sincere appreciation from people that we have helped. When you consider our small staff and minimal support from the administration, ACS is a pretty good department. However, the concerned looks and cautious inquiries of "How is ACS?" that I have received from faculty and staff during the last week speak volumes as to how important Walt is to this College.

The Computer Sales and Repair Office is closed "indefinitely". The College will never be able to find another individual willing to take on the responsibilities of both sales and repair. Furthermore, it will be next to impossible to find someone with the kind of technical training and years of experience necessary to troubleshoot problems in minutes. As a senior facing the job market next year, I find it ironic that in an era when every job description requires "experience", the College just let years of expertise walk out the door. In my short tenure at Academic Computing, I'm already well aware that experience is the best, and in some cases the only, teacher for gaining knowledge about technology.

I realize that the decision to allow Walt to leave was an issue of money and equity between different staff members. However, I also realize that in order for The College of Wooster to be as technologically progressive as they claim to be, the administration needs to put its money where its mouth is. The number of staff members we have devoted to technical support has just been cut by 25 percent, with no prospective replacements in sight.

Furthermore, the wages for technical support personnel are

apparently not competitive with other institutions of comparable size as exhibited by this sudden change in the department.

In addition to cutting corners with technical staff and their wages, the College also fails on its financial commitment to hardware upgrades. This was supposed to be the last year of the College's five year computer replacement cycle. However, there are still at least 70 machines that do not meet current hardware standards, and there was not enough money allocated in this year's budget to replace them. In order to keep students and faculty abreast of new innovations money needs to be put into both hardware and personnel. This, unfortunately, is not the case.

This obvious lack of commitment to technology and technical support from the administration leaves students, faculty and staff in a quite a dilemma. I am upset with this decision not only because it means the loss of a valued co-worker, but an even greater loss in the quality of service our users have come to expect from Academic Computing.

I'll miss you, Walt. Good luck.

Crystal R. Miller  
Senior Consultant  
Academic Computing Services

## Wooster not so politically correct

To the Editors:

After I left the Forum on last Tuesday night, I must say I had to laugh. Our college has just taken another step closer to the movie "PCU". This was evident when Barbara Hampton stepped up to the microphone to address the speaker and the student body with a prepared statement on behalf of the Pro-Life Movement. What came next was an act of rudeness by the speaker, which was then followed by an act of ignorance by the applauding audience.

My question for all in attendance is this: where in the struggle of reproductive rights did we forget about the right to have a voice

and be heard? Setting aside one's own politics or beliefs, regardless of pro-life or pro-choice, it should be easy to see that someone's freedom was taken away.

Sure it's all right for Hampton's voice not to be heard, but what if last Tuesday night's forum speaker was a representative from the Pro-Life movement? Let's just say that someone stepped up to the microphone to voice their opinions on the Pro-Choice Movement, and then they were ignored? Would you still applaud?

In retrospect, I think last Tuesday night was a modern day version of Cal-Berkeley in the 60s. Sure the issues are different,

and the lines are not divided by students and faculty, but ultimately we as a student body revoked the right to have freedom of speech.

We have become what the generation before us protested against. It's funny to see protesters defending the freedom of reproductive rights, ignore the freedom of speech, and ultimately become exactly like the type of people they are protesting, willing to trample on anyone else's rights that conflict with their beliefs. "Ding, Ding, Ding!!! Gutter, tell 'em what they won!"

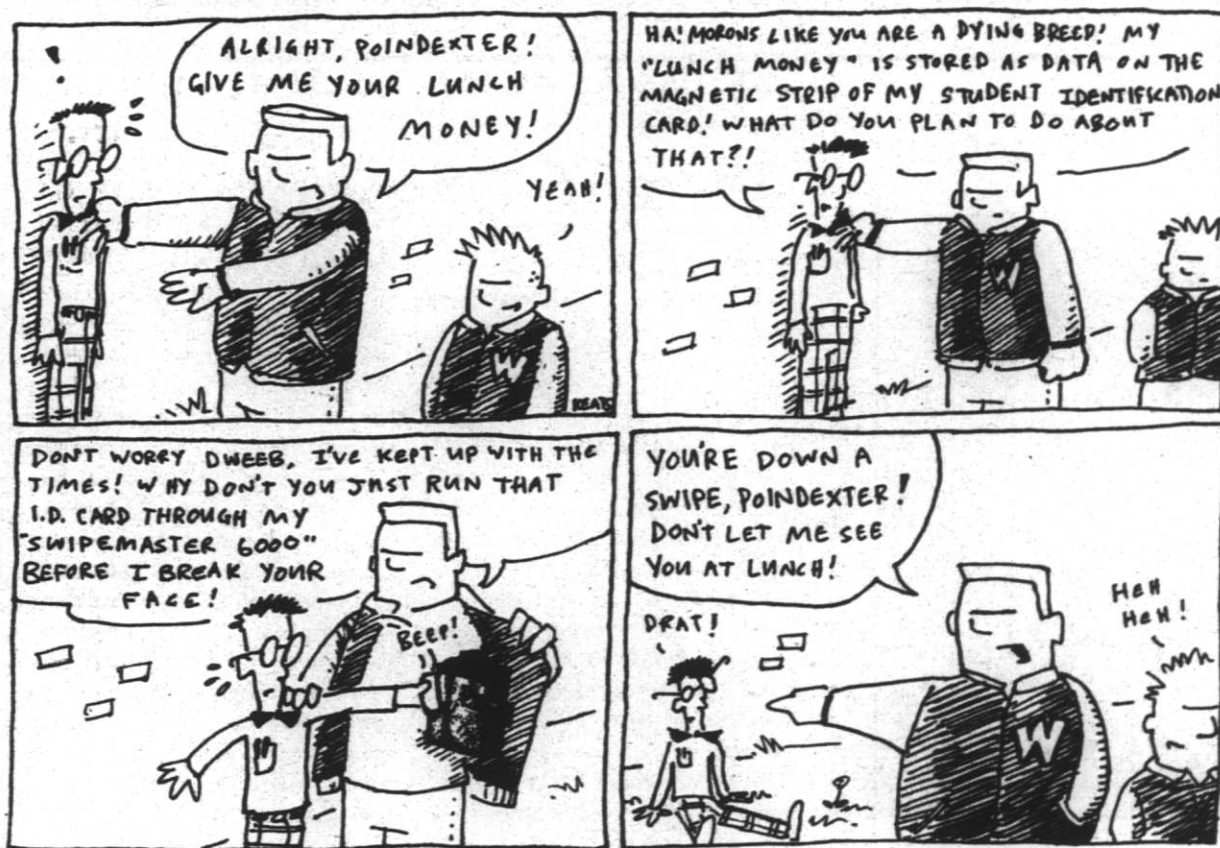
Felix Catheline '01

## THE WOOSTER VOICE

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## Pro-lifer speaks out

To the Editors:

If you are outraged by police brutality, would your dismay be relieved by the knowledge that the police capture criminals, break up domestic fights, run basketball leagues for kids, and help little old ladies cross the street? Would you say, "Ok, I guess the police are doing so much good that I'll overlook this little matter of killing." No! You'd focus your attention and the attention of others on the abuses that need to stop. This is precisely why those of us who mourn the deaths of aborted babies are simply not persuaded to keep quiet about the role of Planned Parenthood in abortion deaths by focusing instead on the admittedly good services it provides.

Perhaps the following facts will clarify the issue.

- Abortion violates the fundamental human rights of persons.

Fifty million abortions are performed annually. In the United States, the number is 1.37 million. This averages out to 4,100 a day. One quarter of all American pregnancies end in abortion.

- Only 14,000 of these were for reasons of rape or incest.

Three-fourths of women said that having a baby would interfere with their responsibilities of work or school.

- Two-thirds said that they couldn't afford a baby.

One-half said that they didn't want to be single parents or were having trouble in their relationships with the fathers.

Therefore, while abortion may be safe and legal in America, it certainly isn't rare. It is primarily used as a form of birth control.

The battle cry of "Every child a wanted child" rings hollow when child abuse has risen 500 percent since 1973 and *Roe v. Wade*.

- The question must be asked "Is a fetus a person?"

From the moment of conception, it has the unique DNA that shapes who it is and will become. 100% of its cells are human.

Patricia Williams, when asked to define "human" at the first Wooster Forum, said that, minimally, to be human is to be worthy of dignity and to be protected from violence.

- Abortion hurts women.

A pro-life writer's poignant description of how abortion affects women has been disseminated in many pro-choice venues. Apparently Frederica Mathewes-Green's words ring true to women: "There is tremendous sadness and loneliness in the cry 'A woman's right to choose.' No one wants an abortion as she wants an ice cream cone or a Porsche. She wants an abortion as an animal, caught in a trap, wants to gnaw off its own leg."

Many women have bought society's sexist notion that we can only succeed in school and at work if we are like men, unencumbered by children.

We have bought men's notion that we should be available to them as sexual partners with no commitment. Abortion liberates men, not women.

We have bought into "the historically male world view: the solution to sociological problems (e.g. poverty, overpopulation, individual's sexual irresponsibility) is convenient violence—suffered predominantly by the world's poor."

- Abortion disproportionately affects racial minorities.

Black women are three times more likely to have an abortion than white women. Hispanic women are two times more likely.

Seventy-eight percent of all abortion clinics are in or near minority neighborhoods.

- Abortion approaches "gendercide" in some cultures.

Many in some cultures, India and China being the largest, still prefer male children. However, since the advent of pre-natal testing that tells parents the sex of their unborn child, abortion has been used as a way of selecting the desired sex of offspring. For example, according to a UNICEF report, in Bombay in 1984, "after prenatal sex determination ... 7,999 out of 8,000 of the aborted fetuses were females."

Surely with these realities sorrowfully faced, we can join hands across the ideological divide to dialog on how best to serve women and children in our society.

Barbara J. Hampton  
Adjunct Prof., FYS Consultant,  
Writing Ctr.

## Letter: Feldt misled audience

Dear Editors:

I would like to thank the Wooster College (sic) students who stood up to Mrs. Feldt of Planned Parenthood. As a pro-life mother of a teenager and a pre-teen, I was saddened that she would try to ridicule them for their beliefs. I felt like I was witnessing David taking on Goliath. Mrs. Feldt is a middle-aged grandmother and president of a national organization with years of public speaking experience. I hoped she would have more sensitivity and tact.

Mrs. Feldt said she would fear a pro-life Supreme Court. I fear a pro-choice Supreme Court because if it is OK to get rid of a baby for economic reasons or choice, how long before it is OK to get rid of an elderly person for economic quality of life issues? Or to control the population? Mrs. Feldt spoke eloquently of men sharing the responsibility of sexuality. When I asked her after the speech what she would say if a man came to her with his wife/partner and said I do not want her pregnancy terminated, she said, "I would ask him to stand out in the hall and I would ask the woman what she wants

done." So much for father's rights. Her whole focus was always women, women, women. She definitely knew she was speaking to some of Planned Parenthood's best potential customers.

I wonder why it was OK for Mrs. Feldt to have her family early starting at age 15 and then have a career, but she hinted it would be the kiss of death for the women in the audience to do the same. She did not have total control over her reproductive life and she is doing quite well financially and socially. She is at the top of her industry. Does she think she is the only woman who could succeed under such circumstances? How arrogant!

There were several other points I noticed where Mrs. Feldt misled the audience. She said a Catholic priest got her involved in Planned Parenthood. What she conveniently forgot to mention was that at that time Planned Parenthood did not offer abortions because abortions were illegal. The services offered by PP may have been acceptable to all faiths. They aren't now. Also, she used abortion and contraceptive interchangeably. Saying that all contraceptives will be outlawed if abortion is not accurate at this point.

I will end by saying something a fellow picketer once told me. Hitler loved his mother. He did wonderful things for Germany. So what? He was an evil man and needed to be stopped. That's how I feel about Planned Parenthood. If they save a million people, those people could get those same services on almost any corner in Wooster. But if they kill one child, they are evil and need to be stopped. Would you patronize a doctor who saves lives in the daytime and kills people at night? Just because it is legal to kill your unwanted children doesn't make it morally right. Abortion (and murder) will always be with us. As a nation we don't have to put our stamp of approval on the process.

May God bless all of you who had the courage to take on Mrs. Feldt. I think you are wise and compassionate beyond your years. May the women (and men) who gave Mrs. Feldt a standing ovation some day come to realize that sometimes what is best for the "selfish me" she was selling her services to isn't always best for everyone. When you are pregnant, you already have a child. It just isn't born yet.

Neva Tegmeier  
West Salem, Ohio

# FEATURES

## Tucker lends a smile and an ear

LAUREN KULCHAWIK

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Underneath those dreadlocks, Ray Tucker has a big smile. After a conversation with him, so will you. As the new student health services counselor, Tucker radiates warmth, intelligence and humor.

"I try to convey that I'm an open person. I don't think anything you want to talk about is stupid. It doesn't always have to be about deep, dark, deadly issues ... I would have a conversation for an hour about peanut butter," Tucker joked.

While he's a psychologist, Tucker considers himself more of an artist than a scientist. He's always been drawn to people and their behavior, which is why he likes to study body language and read palms when he's not counseling. You may have seen his caricature on the art wall - a small picture of Tucker in a Kung Fu outfit. "Kung Fu is like my meditation," he said.

Tucker is a well-rounded guy. In the midst of earning his B.A. in Psychology from Kent State and M.A. from John Carroll University, he has worked in human services counseling for 10 years. He has helped in programs with people of all age groups and economic backgrounds. Some of his past experiences include Upward Bound, in which high school kids experience college classes; Ohio Service Initiative, a pilot program for Americorps in Columbus; Ohio Wesleyan's community service campaign; Murtis H. Taylor community health center's family counseling; M D C Lifeline (Mothers, Dads and Children) through Case Western; and most recently, Cleveland Public Schools counseling for three years children with behavioral disorders.

"My education always paralleled some experience in my outside life. I've been lucky that I never had to wait to try out the theories I learned in school. God has blessed me in that way," Tucker reflected.

As far as making the transition from counseling families and children to counseling college students, Tucker believes "it's a natural progression to be here." He likes to work with college-aged people because they're "motivated to do something new with life. Students are adults here - they have to make their own decisions, and after they leave they're responsible for their lives for the most part." Tucker finds it exciting that college students are able to understand abstract theories of self, which were sometimes difficult for his earlier patients to grasp.

Plus, "it's like being back at college!" Tucker exclaimed. "You've got all the stresses I knew, like studying, I.S., parents, boyfriends, girlfriends, parties ... everything," he said.

Tucker always knew he had a knack for listening to people. "It's always been my place," he said. His

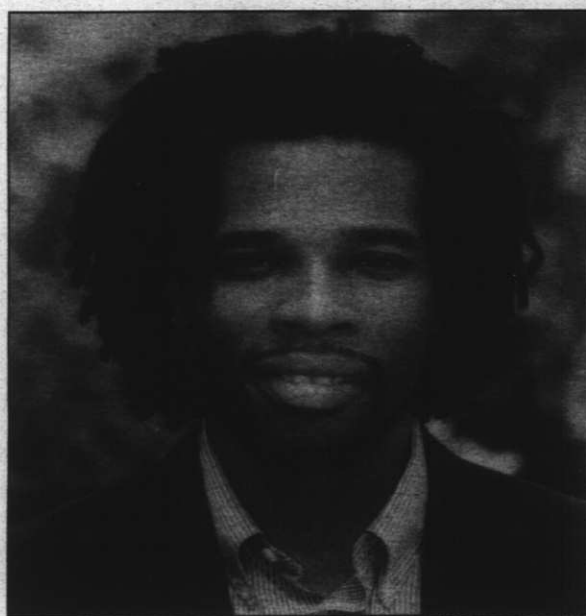


PHOTO COURTESY OF OPI

Ray Tucker is the newest addition to the student health services counseling staff.

friends used to tell him their problems even when he was very young. "I used to always ask myself why people tell me things. Why me? Then I just accepted it." He started to formulate the career idea around age 16. To illustrate this decision, Tucker reenacted a scene on a date with a girl: "so the father asked, what are you going to be, son? And I said, um, a psychol-

ogist. Yeah, that's it!"

Tucker couldn't have made a better choice. His

methods are patient and understanding, even when a person feels hesitant to talk or to make changes in their life. "It's hard when people have a 'fast food' mentality and want changes in a snap. I use the phrase, if it took 20 years to become who you are now, then it may take 20 more to change all your programming," Tucker explained.

Sometimes people are intimidated to make a counseling appointment because they feel like their problems are too minor, but Tucker wants to assure students that "no problem is too big or too small. We're here to let you know that you're not alone. I call it 'Me 101.' This time belongs to them, it's for them, about them. It's their time," he said.

Tucker dislikes the idea of prying information out of someone. "I have a lot of respect for people's intimate experiences ... to share with someone is a privilege," he said. And, Tucker doesn't mind if people only come in one time. "I feel hope in the fact that they came. It's a good step in the right direction," he said.

But, he is also a strong believer that "the real task is when you walk outside that door, what you do when you leave here. This is just refueling. I just help you discover the tools you already have," he said.

**"I have a lot of respect for people's intimate experiences ... to share with someone is a privilege," Tucker said.**

EDITORS: LEILA ATASSI & MOLLY MCKINNEY

## How PC is Wooster?

ERIN MCCANN

STAFF WRITER

Amidst the confrontation and protest that was last Tuesday's forum event, Planned Parenthood President Gloria Feldt made a small, almost off-hand remark which provoked quite a bit of thought among audience members. During her introduction, Feldt made reference to a statement by Lynne Cheney which essentially named Wooster one of the nation's most politically correct college campuses.

This comment left many audience members speechless for several moments, pondering the validity of that statement. Many thought of the movie "PCU," which depicts a college campus full of militant student groups who disagree on every aspect of life and an administration which is ridiculously accommodating to each of those groups. Is this our Wooster?

"Has she ever even been here?" asked sophomore Brenda Flora, whose question has been echoed by dozens of students during the past week. Cheney, the wife of Republican Vice Presidential Candidate Dick Cheney, has not, in fact, visited Wooster. After hours of research, though, the source of Feldt's comment still remains a mystery. The Wooster community has its own thoughts on our degree of political correctness and our resemblance to "PCU."

"It's more accepted here to not be politically correct," says Matthew Cutler '03. Cutler admits, though, that "there are certainly those groups that are politically active, considering Ecos and GLBTA."

"We had our save the caribou thing last week," adds Leslie McClusky '03.

Emily Preston '02, a transfer student from Hampshire College, doesn't think that Wooster is as politically correct as other colleges. "It's like being so politically correct that you're not at a place like Hampshire," she said, where she felt students segregated them-

selves and had no unity.

Despite our diverse organizations there is a sense of unity at Wooster. Nkundwe Mwaikambo '03, an international student from Tanzania, has noticed changes this year which indicate progression toward unity: "There was a party two weeks ago, and it was the first time I've seen diverse groups interact. It's advantageous for different groups."

"There are obviously people here who aren't politically correct, but the majority is an accepting kind of feeling around here," says McClusky, also the president of GLBTA.

Students also have definite opinions on whether our administration is overly accommodating to certain groups in the name of political correctness.

"If you want to change something like a gender name to be politically correct, they'd be OK with that," says David Janowicz '03. Janowicz points out that we no longer have freshmen, but instead have "first-years." Katie Brookie '03 agreed, saying "if they went out of their way not to offend people, they wouldn't have controversial forums" with topics like race and gender.

Preston, however, noted that "the international students and black students have separate orientations. That's definitely accommodating to certain groups," she said.

Assistant Dean of Black Student Affairs Latishia Reedus noted "the black student orientation came about as a direct result of students. They wanted the opportunity to get on campus, touch base with other students of color and voice their concerns." Reedus also noted that other colleges have similar orientations which often last an entire week.

Overall, the Wooster community seems to bear little resemblance to the fictional one depicted in PCU. We are not, as the fictional school in the movie is, a campus of belligerent, militant organizations, but are instead, as Flora describes us, "pretty liberal and open-minded."

# Chips and salsa, tacos, giant burritos ... hungry yet?

MOLLY MCKINNEY

FEATURES EDITOR

After four weeks of Lowry food, it may be time to break into that laundry money and go out to dinner. The choices are slim: Applebee's is already old, and service at Tumbleweed gets slower by the minute. But before spending gas money on a trip to Fairlawn, consider checking out Las Margaritas. Wooster's newest restaurant opened over the summer and offers an alternative to the same four restaurant rotation that so many students are used to.

From the outside, Las Margaritas looks like a realtor's office in a shopping plaza. As you walk in the heavy double doors, made heavier by sandbags in order to promote "authenticity," you soon realize that it is definitely a Mexican restaurant. To the right is the large open dining area, whose decorations closely resemble the piñata aisle at the Factory Card Outlet. The bright lights and bare floor are uninviting, lending to the lack of ambiance in the



PHOTO BY KARL HADDELAND

*Las Margaritas: try something new in Mexican cuisine.*

restaurant. Hard wooden booths and chairs make dining an almost uncomfortable experience, and if you sit too long they might make your butt fall asleep.

Atmosphere aside, the food at Las Margaritas is very appetizing. As in any Mexican restaurant, chips and salsa are delivered

immediately to the table with constant refills. At Las Margaritas, the chip bowls are larger than the normal-sized baskets found in most Mexican restaurants. The salsa, on par with Chi-Chi's, also comes in sufficient supply, with at least twice as much per bowl as most places.

The menu is separated into "a la carte" entrees and combo meals, marked by numbers. Items range from giant burritos, which take up most of a large dinner plate, to three-taco combos to special burrito platters. Some of the meals come with refried beans, some come with rice, some come with both and for some reason, some do not come with any side dishes.

Food at Las Margaritas is prepared in authentic Mexican style, quite different from chain restaurants like Chi-Chi's and Don Pablo's. White cheese, rather than cheddar, is standard, and the beef and chicken are prepared without many spices. The food comes plain on the plate, without decoration or festive arrangements. Some dishes, like the taco trio, come wrapped in plain wax paper, which helps to keep them warm and the tortillas or shells from becoming soggy.

Prices range from \$5 - \$15, but most of the items are well worth the money, not to mention all the complimentary chips and salsa. After a few complaints of poor service at the beginning of the year, the

restaurant must have upped its staffing, and services has seen great improvement. One big bonus: usually no wait on a Friday night at 6 p.m., unlike the hour-long wait at nearby Applebee's.

If you are not up for a full meal, take a left at the door and you will find yourself at the bar. With comfy stools and more televisions than the sports bar at Digger's, the bar offers a variety of beverages and, of course, margaritas. Drink prices are actually listed in the menu, and on margarita night you can get a drink for next to nothing. One big complaint: the margaritas taste straight-from-the-mix. But don't be too quick to judge, because the drinks may get better the longer Las Margaritas is open.

Las Margaritas is located near the Wal-Mart shopping plaza, behind Hollywood Video. The entrance to the restaurant is off of Milltown Road.

With decent food and the potential for improvement, Las Margaritas has a chance in Wooster. Hopefully it does not go the same way as Ponderosa or Super China Buffet.

## "There's no place like Homecoming!" (click heels now)

LEILA ATASSI

FEATURES EDITOR

Enjoy your mom's cooking and the "R and R" this weekend, first-years, because before you know it, your Fall Break will be over and you'll be back in Lowry draining water off your spaghetti or sitting in the library, just praying you'll wake up the next day and it will be Friday. However, this time you'll have more of a weekend to look forward to than just drinking rancid beer and sweating your butt off in the Underground. It's Homecoming time again, and we upperclassmen remember our first time, too, not knowing what to expect or where to go to make the most of it.

So first year women, don't start bustin' out your frilly dresses and sashes or polishing your "Homecoming Queen" tiaras just yet. It's not that kind of party, but we thought we'd give you a sneak peak of what you will be seeing and doing during the weekend

when the Scots come home.

Traditionally in addition to the football game, of course Wooster has always endorsed the parade as its Homecoming icon.

"The parade used to be on Saturday morning and was a bigger ordeal than it has been in recent years, as far as participation goes,"

Assistant Director of Student Activities Jen Schreer explained.

However, the last two years have marked a change in the style of Wooster Homecomings and in campus participation as well. With the help of the Alumni Association, Schreer and the weekend's planners have discovered new ways for families and returning alumni as well as the campus community to engage in the festivities. Last year's carnival on the Lowry patio and the evening entertainment featuring the amazing, crowd-drawing powers of the hypnotist

are examples of the success of Schreer and crew's excellent planning.

This year's celebration will begin on Friday evening at 7 p.m. with the rebirth of Wooster's Homecoming parade, which was rained out last year. Although the

**So first year women, don't start bustin' out your frilly dresses and sashes or polishing your "Homecoming Queen" tiaras just yet.**

parade route is not yet officially established, its final destination is set at the baseball field, where spirited Scots will continue the festivities during a pep rally and bonfire.

"The parade is a great opportunity for campus organizations to get their names out and to show their school spirit, and the pep rally is to introduce our sports

teams and to get pumped up about the athletic department as a whole," Schreer said.

Also scheduled Friday evening is the Homecoming weekend dance party at the Underground, revamped with live music and featuring "Let's Dance," offering free swing dancing lessons.

Saturday, pre-game time, families, alumni and students are invited to visit the second annual Homecoming carnival, complete with inflatable jousting, bouncing boxing, an obstacle course and many other activities, not to mention all the carnie food you can stuff in your cake-hole. Saturday night's traditional performer at McGaw Chapel this year will be Michael Rosinan, a comedian-juggler and a perfect way to divert the attention of your parents for a couple hours from the obscenities someone scribbled on your dry-

erase board.

First years can expect to see some unfamiliar faces next weekend, too. Gault Alumni Center is expecting over 400 alumni to return to campus, re-visit their roots and participate in events such as the alumni soccer and lacrosse games, the Reunion Workshop for future planning and the much anticipated Alumni Scot Band Reunion, including a reception and half-time show.

Homecoming has a little something for everyone, whether you want to dance like crazy, reunite with your ancient alumni friends, play games or just relax and watch the Fighting Scots kick butt on the football field. There's more to this weekend than the "same old scene," because the "same old faces" have come back to revisit their alma mater, and I think we'd all agree that "Beast" tastes a whole lot better when shared between old friends ... or when it's really, really cold.



## CONCERT REVIEW

## Leashless dogs and Phish turn in ragged performance

BEN MITCHELL &amp; DAN HAINS

VOICE STAFF

To give more flavor to the review both an experienced and novice Phish-goer give their impressions of the Sept. 18 Phish show at Blossom Music Center in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

**Phish First-timer (Ben)**

This was my first Phish concert, and it was the people as much as the music that left an impression on me. The crowd at this concert was quite different than those at other shows I have attended. The first thing that struck me was the multitude of dogs at the concert. I was surprised to see so many people milling around with their pets. Apparently none of these people had felt any need to buy a leash for their dogs — most merely had a piece of rope tied around their necks. I guess the trend of bringing mutts to concerts passed me over.

Most of the dogs in attendance were quite ragged. However, some of their owners made them look like contestants in the Westminster Dog Show. From what I understand, many people have had their lives reduced to following around a band in an

attempt to make up for what they missed in the 60s. Several people had set up stands outside of the gates selling food and various creations. These ranged from some rather impressive crafts to the less impressive tie-dyed bed sheets. I did partake of a delicious quesadilla.

It is hard to get a feeling for Phish's live shows from their albums. Their songs are highlighted by long interludes of guitar and piano solos. Having only started to listen to Phish in the last couple of years, I didn't recognize many of their songs. The show was highlighted by "Sample in a Jar," "Rock on Reggae Woman" and "Prince Caspian," which are some of the band's better known songs.

At times, I found myself becoming bored with the concert. The long jams between songs became drawn out, and everything started to sound the same after a while. I never got the feeling that the band was really enjoying themselves. They came out,

played, made the standard encore and left. It seemed that they didn't want to be there or were doing the crowd a favor by playing. I was also anticipating a cover of a



COURTESY OF PHISH'S "HOIST"

Inside cover of Phish's "Hoist" Album.

song. Phish is known for their creative versions of other well-known songs. It was a letdown when they played their encore and left without ever playing a cover.

Overall the concert was a good time. There is no question that

Phish is a talented band; their music just became monotonous. If the opportunity presented itself I would not hesitate to see Phish again. I felt this show was fair, but I like to come away from a concert thinking that I just got the band's best performance. Phish did not give me that feeling.

**Experienced Phisher (Dan)**

As far as the set list went, the show wasn't too bad. I heard some songs I hadn't heard at the previous shows. The version of "Sample in the Jar" tickled me silly and the version of "Rock on Reggae Woman" was lengthy but nice and groovin'. As far as the songs as a whole, they

chose good tunes; however, the jams were very one-dimensional and drawn out too long. I understand that Phish is jam band, but this was ridiculous. Compared to the show I saw on the last night of their 2000 summer tour, this show was nothing.

The jams that night were tight and amazing and didn't leave me limp and wanting more of an Allman Brothers type of build-up. In this show, they started late and only played until 11 p.m. (Grandma's bedtime).

The problem remains that I saw an amazing show this summer that displayed their art and craft — a show that complemented the new search for tight intricacies that is apparent in the latest album. I know that "true Phish" fans call the new album poppy or lame, but those people are not musicians who have taken the godforsaken time to listen to its tight little solos as opposed to the one-dimensional versions on showcase Monday. Besides, they are a band and thus have license to experiment. You go out there and do it if you're so damn good.

All in all; it was still a Phish show, and that's enough said. They are an experience in themselves, which no matter how the show goes makes it worth that extra money you could otherwise have used to pay your lame parking ticket. Also, the dogs don't bother me, because, unlike Ben, I love animals.

## Film's beginning in documentary still intriguing today

VICTOR RORTVEDT

FILM CRITIC

I can count on my left hand the number of documentary films that your average moviegoer has even heard of, but there lies a treasure trove of non-fictional cinema just beneath the surface of Hollywood flicks and indies. Cinema began as an art form with documentary footage: a man sneezing, a train passing, a woman climbing a staircase. The narrative thread was soon to follow, but never to replace "actualities," as they were referred to in the early 20th century. Some of the genre's finer moments:

• **"Salesman"** — What seems routine now was bold and innovative in the mid-1960s when "cinema verite" was born — the filmmakers relied on interviews and the passage of time as narrative

drives to chronicle the often sad but fascinating life of Midwestern Bible salesmen.

• **"Land Without Bread"** — For sheer human wretchedness, you can't beat Luis Buñuel's controversial film about the Hurdano people. Plagued by barren land, disease, snakes, bees, cliffs, you name it, the Hurdanos have suffered through it. Buñuel has been accused of staging brutal footage and some contest the entire film's legitimacy. No matter what, you'll be shocked and dig the 1950s-era narrator.

• **"When We Were Kings"** — Muhammed Ali fights George Foreman in the "Rumble in the Jungle." Not a sports film, "Kings" follows Ali's mouth almost exclusively in the week leading up to the fight. He spouts technique, predictions and the

occasional parable with such unrivaled confidence that it's quite a surprise when you see he wasn't kidding.

• **"Hoop Dreams"** — Released in 1994, this film's ineligibility for the Best Documentary category at the Oscars prompted a rewriting of the admission guidelines. Following the lives of two Chicago youths through four years of high school and their basketball aspirations, there is a point in the film when basketball becomes secondary to their personal lives. Inspiring and insightful but most of all real, "Hoop Dreams" is brilliant in its making extraordinary what is commonplace.

• **"Roger & Me"/"The Big One"** — These two I have grouped together because they share Michael Moore's energy

and direction. The common man takes to the streets demanding an explanation from GM's Roger Smith as to why a Michigan auto plant was closed after posting record profits in "Roger & Me." "The Big One" plants Moore in the Nike CEO's office, and the fireworks fly. A guy with a camera and a big mouth meets civic activism.

• **"Don't Look Back"** — Bob Dylan. London. 1966. If you're not interested, give up all hope.

Documentaries about making non-documentary films. Most are as good or better than the films they are about.

• **"Hearts of Darkness Apocalypse Now — the documentary"** — Director Francis Ford Coppola's wife Eleanor shot footage of the troubled production, capturing interviews with her

suicidal husband, typhoon-wrecked sets, an overweight, stubborn Marlon Brando and snag after hang-up after obstacle. And you thought the war looked like hell.

• **"American Movie"** — Mark Borchardt wants to make movies, and he's taking his friends down with him. The hapless but dedicated filmmaker goes to extreme lengths to reach his dream. In between laughing at him, you actually grow to admire the guy.

• **"My Best Fiend"** — No misprint, this film is about the enduring power of loathing. Director Werner Herzog recounts his trials with actor Klaus Kinski in the most subjective documentary since "Triumph of the Will." Although engrossing, you really keep watching to see if Kinski's eyes will pop out of his head.

# Sleep in someone else's bed over this Fall Break

NAOMI KRESGE & ERICA BARNHILL  
VOICE STAFF

A good one-night trip can be like a good one-night stand — just long enough to get the taste of the thing without the aggravations of commitment or the boredom of spending more than one night away from your own bed. You sample what you want from your chosen destination and then skip out before your landlady realizes you've spilled Killians on the sheets. One-night trips can be spontaneous, stress-free — and if something goes horribly wrong you only have 24 hours invested in the thing anyway.

And fall break is looming — the wonderful weekend just long enough to almost catch up on sleep, and just short enough to make a real getaway (unless your wealthy great-aunt is flying you to the Bahamas) almost impossible. Most of us may be planning on either heading home to catch up with the old high-school crew or resigning ourselves to a long



weekend in Wooster, doing I.S., eating Lowry dinner and watching the leaves turn brown.

However, within five or six hours of Wooster are a bevy of perfectly lovely one-night trips (one-night stands better than the Underground options) — and there's still time to hit the road,

breathe some crispy autumn air, and visit cities, lakes, horses or casinos ... or a bit of each.

## Toronto

Distance: 352 miles  
Drive time: 6 hours 30 minutes

Aside from the old standbys — the CN Tower (the largest free-standing structure in the world and very cool as observation decks go — the glass floor is not for the faint of stomach) and the Skydome (the original retractable roof stadium with a pretty interesting tour) — Toronto is also full of other, more out-of-the-way attractions.

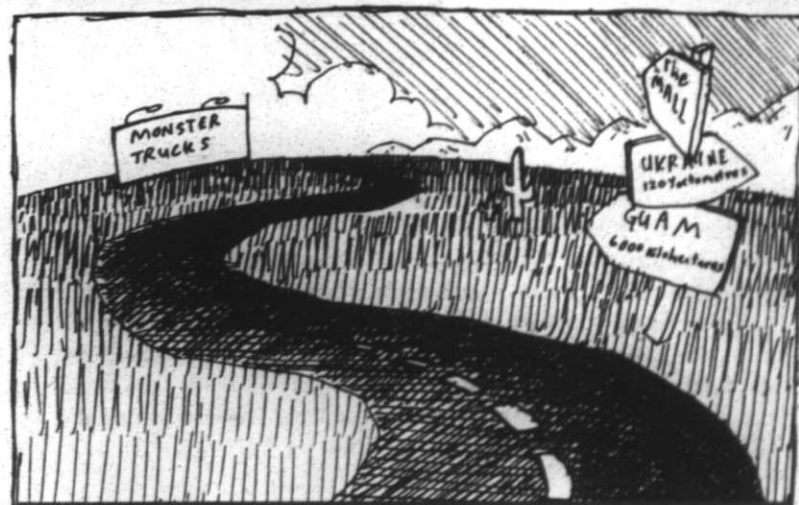
Just a few minutes from the city center is Casa Loma, a huge, castle-like house built in 1914. It's complete with turrets and a secret passage, and affords a nice view of the city ([www.casaloma.org](http://www.casaloma.org)).

Sports fans will enjoy the Hockey Hall of Fame, while all you shoe fetishists out there can revel in more than 10,000 of them at the Bata Shoe Museum (including footwear worn by Marilyn Monroe and Elton John). And although it's not exactly a tourist attraction, Toronto's Yonge Street is the longest in the world.

## Windsor

Distance: 174 miles  
Drive time: 3 hours 47 minutes

Windsor, only a bridge trip away from Detroit, sports an active nightlife, including many trendy bars and clubs. Another perk of Windsor is that it's in Canada, and the Canadians obviously feel that adulthood comes earlier — the drinking age is only 19. But by far, the highlight is Casino Windsor, featuring free



drinks while you're at the tables and a wide variety of games to help you lose your money. The casino is open 24 hours a day, but the bars close at 2 a.m.

## Lexington

Distance: 286 miles  
Drive time: 5 hours 30 minutes

Lexington is located square in the middle of Kentucky's blue-grass country, so if horses are your thing, it's probably the destination for you. Lexington's biggest attraction is the Kentucky Horse Park, featuring the International Museum of the Horse. The park includes a campground, a walking farm tour, horseback rides and 24 different horse breeds on display in the Breeds Barn ([www.imh.org/khp](http://www.imh.org/khp)).

For more lively recreational opportunities, check out South Hill Station, near the University of Kentucky. The Station is located in an old tobacco warehouse and counts nightclubs and laser tag as its highlights. And if alcohol is your thing, there are several local bourbon distilleries offering tours; among them, Buffalo Trace, the Wild Turkey Distillery and Lubrot & Graham.

## Finger Lakes

Distance: 354 miles (to midpoint Seneca Falls)  
Drive time: 6 hours, 56 minutes

The Finger Lakes are more than a scenic stop-off on the way to upstate New York or an ersatz New England — the region offers its own local color of small towns, history, wineries and good old-fashioned natural beauty.

The defining characteristic of the region is the water — a set of slender, forested lakes surrounded by state parks and small towns. The state parks sprinkled across the lakes offer camping, cabins, boating, fishing, hiking and water-skiing.

Montezuma National Wildlife Refuge, located five miles east of the town of Seneca Falls, can serve all your birdwatching needs. The refuge is a major resting area for waterfowl making the pilgrimages to and from nesting areas in northeastern and east-central Canada.

If you want quaint buildings and old-fashioned relaxation, check yourself into a bed and breakfast in one of the towns of the Finger Lakes. For those looking for some socializing in the college age-range, the lakeside town of Ithaca also plays host to Cornell University and Ithaca College.

For those who appreciate the grape, tours of the 41 area wineries are possible ([www.fingerlakes.net](http://www.fingerlakes.net)). The same site has listings for golf, hiking and biking, as well as links to bed and breakfast, dining and shopping opportunities.

BEGINNING FRIDAY AT

## Cinemark Movies 10

What Lies Beneath (PG-13)	(1:20) 4:05, 6:55, 9:45
Bring it On (PG-13)	(1:50) 4:25, 7:05, 9:30
The Replacements (PG-13)	(1:35) 4:50, 7:25, 9:55
Coyote Ugly (PG-13)	(1:30) 4:35, 7:10, 9:40
The Watcher (R)	(1:40) 7:20
Bait (R)	4:45, 10:15
Almost Famous (R)	(1:45) 4:30, 7:15, 10:00
Remember the Titans (PG)	(1:55) 4:55, 7:30, 10:10
Urban Legends: Final Cut	(1:25) 4:15, 7:35, 10:05
The Exorcist (R) (Rereleased)	(1:10) 4:10, 7:00, 9:50
Space Cowboys (PG-13)	(1:15) 4:00, 6:50, 9:35

( ) Saturday and Sunday Only  
\* Sorry, no passes

All shows before 5 p.m. only \$3.75  
General Admission \$5.75 for adults,  
Friday and Saturday after 5:00 p.m. \$6  
First Matinee show Mon-Fri \$3

For complete listings, call 345-8755

## WAYNE COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

### TELLERS

A Wayne County National Bank is seeking individuals to fill PT Teller positions in the Wooster area. The hours are generally 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 12 noon on Saturday and 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. on Sunday. Experience in banking industry helpful, but not necessary. Apply during business hours at any of our banking centers.

[www.wcnbwooster.com](http://www.wcnbwooster.com)

EOE

## SPORTS BRIEFS

**Atlanta clinches NL East**

The Braves clinched the NL East in a 7-1 win over the Mets to put their division-winning streak at nine years out of 10, an all-time record. John Burkett pitched the game, and Chipper Jones hit a home run to seal the victory. The Braves kept it low-key on the field, with only a few high-fives, saving the champagne and tee shirts for the clubhouse. "Division Titles don't come easy, but it's still all about winning the World Series," said 20 game winner Tom Glavine. John Rocker pitched the eighth and ninth innings, avoiding beer bottles the whole time and preventing the Mets from clinching their wild-card spot.

**Johnson, Freeman Secure gold**

USA's Michael Johnson and Australia's Cathy Freeman both delivered this week, winning the competition in the 400-meter dash. The hype surrounding the pair was great — Johnson became the first ever repeat winner of the 400, and Freeman is an aborigine in a country where her family is not guaranteed the same rights as others — but the instantaneity of both craved to victory. Johnson was never seriously challenged, and Freeman prevailed though she was tied with 20 meters to go. She completed her victory lap barefoot and with a half Aboriginal and half Australian flag.

**A's heat up AL West race**

The Oakland A's continue to make September baseball interesting, as they closed to within half a game of the Seattle Mariners in the AL West this week. The A's already lead the AL wild card by a game and a half over the Cleveland Indians, but are still very much in the hunt for a western division championship.

The A's enjoy the additional advantage of having one more game to play than the rest of the pack: their meeting with Tampa Bay on the day after the end of the regular season could very well be the deciding factor in which team sees October from the diamond and which sees it from the living room.

**WHERE DO THEY  
FIND THESE PEOPLE?**

*"I'm excited about halftime. We've got a midget league football game coming up. I think one of the teams is the Bengals."*

— Dennis Miller on  
Monday Night Football  
(Sept. 25, 2000)

**Field hockey loses to Tigers**

BEN MITCHELL

ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

The College of Wooster faced off against rival field hockey power Wittenberg University last Sunday. The Scots came up short on this day, falling to Wittenberg 4-1 in Springfield.

This game marked Wooster's second consecutive conference loss, and dropped its overall record to 4-4 and 3-2 in the NCAC. Wittenberg improved upon their first place standing, moving to 7-1 overall and 5-0 in the conference.

The game afforded both sides numerous offensive opportunities, and the two teams combined for 47 shots on goal. However, it was the Tigers who were able to capi-

talize on their opportunities. Wittenberg scored their first goal just 5:01 into the match. Midway through the first half, the Tigers made it a 3-0 game during a 1:45 stretch with a pair of goals from Emily Duh. Duh had a hat trick on the day for Wittenberg, with her third goal coming early in the second half. This gave the Tigers an insurmountable 4-0 lead.

Wooster had 22 shots in the game and outcornered Wittenberg 10-7, but despite this effort the Scots were unable to get anything past goalie Georgina Klinzing until it was too late. Wooster's lone goal came from Miriam Esber '02 with 14:19 remaining in the second half. Goalie Melissa Goodwin '01 came up with eight

saves. Goodwin said "the team still needs to come together as a whole, and that they are still fine tuning." Goodwin did express some optimism, saying "the score really doesn't reflect the way we played; the turf took some getting used to, and gave them [Wittenberg] an advantage."

If Wooster is to contend for the NCAC championship, their next game, against Denison, is a virtual must-win situation. "This is a huge game," Goodwin said. "Denison is our rival, and a win against them would bring key future success."

The Scots have a week to prepare the match against Denison, as the two teams will take the field on Sept. 30 at 11 a.m.

**Women's soccer falls to Gators**

ERICA BARNHILL

SPORTS EDITOR

Sometimes the biggest week of the season ends up being ... just another week. Such was the case for the women's soccer team this week as the Scots went one up, one down and saw a third match rained out.

Friday's match boded well for the week. The Scots roared to a 4-0 shutout of visiting Baldwin-Wallace.

The bulk of the Wooster's scoring took place just under 30 minutes into the contest, when Beth Hemminger '03 and Lealynd Pazderak '01 scored three times within five minutes. Hemminger tallied the first goal with an assist from Pazderak, then converted a feed from Nicole DeSantis '03 to take Wooster's lead to 2-0. Pazderak then snagged an assist from Lindsay Zella '03 to register the third goal. The Scots added to their lead in the second half when Stephanie Hulke '02 scored unassisted, bringing the final tally to 4-0.

The Wooster defense continued to shine as the Yellow Jackets got off only three shots on goal and keeper Adrienne Walts '03 had to make only one save to preserve the shutout.

Saturday's game against Denison was to be the high point of the season. It was to be when Wooster would make a serious bid for the conference championship. But the match with Denison was rained



PHOTO BY JAMES ALLARDICE

*Emily Cole '01 wards off an Allegheny defender.*

out. Instead, the teams will play on Oct. 9, meaning that the Scots will play six conference games in a span of two weeks, and that two of those games — against Denison and Ohio Wesleyan — will be against teams that finished ahead of the Scots in the NCAC last year.

But before Wooster could look ahead to the October schedule, they had to face Allegheny at

home on Tuesday. Unfortunately for the Scots, Allegheny remains a trouble spot, and Wooster fell 4-1.

Wooster's sole goal came from Jessica Bacon '03 off an assist from Hemminger to bring the Scots within one, but it was not enough to stop the Gators' dominant play.

The loss drops the Scots to 1-1-0 in the NCAC and 6-3-0 overall.

## Woo keeper honored

### Wegner named Player of the Week

NAOMI KRESGE  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

When Scots' keeper Adam Wegner '01 heard he was selected as NCAC Men's Soccer Player of the Week, his roommate Matt Bierlein '01 told him to "remember the little people."

Once Wegner stopped stammering in surprise, he agreed. "It's mostly just that your defense is playing really well," he said.

Wegner's individual play probably has something to do with it, too. The 6 foot 1 inch, 195-lb. keeper snagged nine saves in last week's play, helping take the Scots to 1-1-0 for the week.

He tabbed his first shutout of the year against Kenyon last Wednesday, with five saves as well as an across-the-field assist.

The assist — which Wegner chalks up to the wind and forward Dan Kelly '02 being in the right place at the right time — is nothing new, either.

In high school play as goalie, Wegner drilled in a goal himself.

The two-year starter credits the rest of the team for their turnaround in play this year, citing the group's cohesiveness and unity.

"Instead of going out and hoping that we don't lose, we're going out and trying to beat people," he said.

Last year's team only graduated two seniors, which Wegner claims as a significant factor in their group comfort level this year.

Wegner said his role in this year's team goal of finishing in the top four of the NCAC is to help the defense as a whole maintain their high level of play.

"It's more mentally staying in the game than making saves," he said.

Wegner seems to be at the top of his mental game so far.

He said the highlight of his year has been "winning more games than all of last year already." The Scots have won five this year.

## Men's soccer drops two games



PHOTO BY DAN BARTHA

Chris Clyde '04 fights for control against a Muskie.

TODD WORLY  
STAFF WRITER

On an ugly, rainy day in Hiram on Saturday, the men's soccer team had plenty of reasons to come out flat. Instead, after a weather delay, the Scots came out with fire and enthusiasm, playing

a remarkably inspired game. But despite outplaying Hiram, Wooster (5-2-2, 1-2) still fell 1-0.

The game was pretty even in the first half, but that changed in the 23rd minute when the Terriers scored the winning goal off the foot of Brian Babb. "We had a miscommunication on the goal,

which led to an empty net, and they converted," sweeper Richard Albeit '02 said.

After the goal, the Scots turned things around. Goalie Adam Wegner '01, who was named NCAC Player of the Week, led the way defensively with four saves.

On the offensive end, Wooster outshot the Terriers 11-5. "After they scored, we showed that they didn't belong on the field with us," Albeit said. "The effort was definitely there. We had them on their heels the rest of the way, but we were unable to convert our opportunities into goals. It's disappointing to lose a game like this, because we know we should have won."

Yesterday the Scots fell once again, this time to the Muskingum Muskies 2-1.

Wooster started slow in the first half and found themselves down 1-0 at halftime. "It was like we would rather be gardening," Doug Dahnke '02 said.

The team came out strong in the second half, but was unable to overcome the Muskies.

Adam Evans '01 scored the lone goal for the Scots in the second half.

The Scots dropped to 5-3-2 on the year, and are slated to take on Case Western Reserve on October 3.

## Volleyball still looking solid

SARAH STRICKLER  
STAFF WRITER

After claiming their first victory in an NCAC match last Wednesday, the volleyball team lost two conference contests last Saturday at Allegheny, where they faced Ohio Wesleyan and the hosting Gators.

Wooster dropped Saturday's first match to the OWU Bishops in four games, 15-13, 15-12, 7-15 and 15-9. The lead changed hands almost as much as the volleyball itself, with the Scots losing leads of 9-3 and 7-0 in the first two games, and OWU surrendering a 7-5 lead in the third game. The final game was tight until, at 9-7, the Bishops took six points to Wooster's two and closed out the

match.

Allegheny clinched a more definitive victory over the Scots, winning in a solid three games. The scores were 15-5, 15-4 and 15-10.

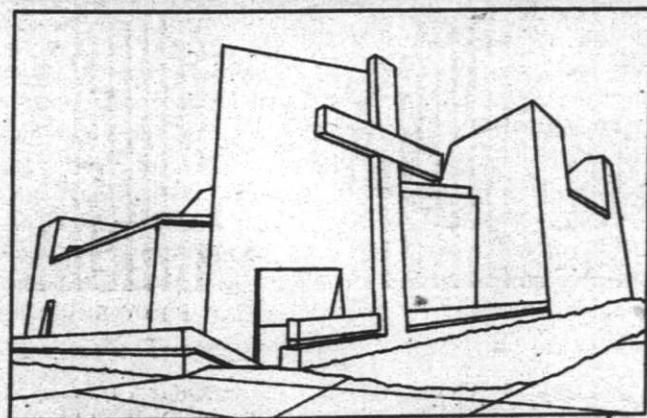
On Tuesday night the Scots were back in Timken Gym, where they faced Heidelberg College. Despite deficits in each game, Wooster pulled out a victory by winning three of four games. In the first, after a 'Berg lead of 3-0, the Scots retaliated with a 15-3 run. The second game began with a lead of 5-0 that eventually grew to 12-4 before Wooster gained momentum. It was not quite enough, however, and they fell with a tight score of 16-14. Wooster grabbed control of the third game, though, overcoming a

2-0 deficit to win it 15-4. Finally, in the fourth game of the night, Wooster regained composure after falling behind 4-0 and pulled out a close 16-14 victory.

Holli Camelio '02 had an impressive night with a team-best 20 assists and 12 kills. Erin Donnell '03 and Pieta Horvath '02 also contributed to the Wooster victory with 14 and 10 kills, respectively. Teammates Beth Moore '03 had 17 assists, and Jen Petkovsek '02 claimed four service aces.

The Heidelberg win brings the Scots' record to an even 7-7. Their NCAC record stands at 1-2. The team continues conference play tonight as they face the Denison Big Red in Timken Gym at 7 p.m.

## WESTMINSTER



If you're wondering  
or wandering . . .  
check us out.



Westminster Presbyterian, worshipping in McGaw Chapel  
at The College of Wooster, 10:45 Sunday mornings

# Cross country runs past competition at Woo Invite



Marty Coppola '02, Nick Chiorian '01 and Evan McDaniel '03 lead the way on Saturday. PHOTO BY AMELIA KAYS

MEGAN EBERTS

STAFF WRITER

The Wooster cross country team held on strong through some tough competition and rough weather last Saturday in their only home meet of the season.

For the first time in its history, the Wooster Invitational was delayed due to thunderstorms, delaying the start of the race. However, when the clouds finally lifted around noon, the athletes were off and running.

The women's race kicked off around 12:15 p.m. The Scots finished a strong second behind Division II opponent Ashland. Wooster beat out Heidelberg, Case Western Reserve, Grove City and Notre Dame College in

the race.

Sandy Tecklenburg '01 led Wooster with a third place finish in a time of 20:15. Backing her up was teammate Rachel Dawson '01, finishing fourth in 20:29.

Lisa Minich '02 came in third for the Scots with a 12th place finish.

Colleen Call '01 had a strong 16th place finish, while Karina Colbenson '04 finished 19th and Barbara Patrick '03 took 21st.

Holly Welsh '04 grabbed the 23rd spot to round out the varsity squad for the women.

On the men's side, Brendan Callahan '03 charged safely into the number two spot with a time of 27:10 to lead the Scots to a second place finish.

Ashland won the men's competition, as well, but the Scots beat out Case Western Reserve, Grove City and Cuyahoga Community College en route to their second-place finish.

Evan McDaniel '02 was fifth in 27:53. Nick Chiorian '01 finished seventh in the mud, followed by Marty Coppola '02 in 16th.

Jared Rhode '03 had a strong 20th place finish. Gabe Thompson '03 finished 31st. Matt Schneider '01 rounded out the varsity squad with a 32nd place finish.

"Both teams gave a strong effort and showed strong results," Head Coach Dennis Rice said. "At this point in the season we are performing tired, but we will keep our confidence high."

## Football spoils Kenyon homecoming

JAMES ALLARDICE

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Revenge. That's what the Scot football team will be in search of this Saturday, when Wooster plays host to Ohio Wesleyan. Last season the Battling Bishops re-asserted themselves as a title contender, after years of mediocrity.

Wesleyan's breakout game was against Wooster — stunning the Scots 14-11 at Delaware in the third week of the season. It was a huge win for the Bishops — proving they belonged near the top of the NCAC football class — and crushing for the Scots. Last year's Wooster squad, loaded with seniors, entered the season with dreams of being the first Wooster team to ever advance to the NCAA Division III playoffs.

Three weeks into the season the Scots were forced to re-evaluate themselves and their season. This

year both teams enter Saturday's game looking to prove they belong among at the top of the NCAC — or at least near the top, as Wittenberg continues to steamroll opponents and is currently ranked seventh in the nation.

Wooster is looking to prove that its 3-0 record under new Head Coach Mike Schmitz is not a fluke, while Ohio Wesleyan entered the season looking to build off of last year's success but hit an early roadblock when they lost to Waynesburg 28-14.

The Scots are coming off a sluggish 23-0 win over Kenyon last weekend. After thrashing Kenyon for a combined 146-18 combined over the past three, the Scots struggled to mount much of an offensive attack for much of Saturday's game.

The Scots struck first when Joe Zombek '01 nailed a 36-yard field

goal in the first quarter. Up 3-0 early, undoubtedly the Scots expected just to keep pouring it on as they have in years past. Instead, the offense continued to struggle with inconsistent play, while the defense kept Kenyon in check. In the first half, the Lords only got as close as the 32-yard line before fumbling the ball away to Wooster.

And such was the nature of a game played in dreary conditions, as both offenses struggled to get deep inside the other team's territory. However, early in the second half the Scot offense scored quickly, going 45 yards in just 1:33, with a seven-yard touchdown reception by Tim Conklin '01.

Later in the third quarter the Scots capitalized on a 13-yard punt by the Kenyon kicker and drove just 30 yards in five plays, capped by a one-yard touchdown run from Scott Jones '03 to make



PHOTO BY AMELIA KAYS

Sandy Tecklenburg '01 paced the Wooster women's team.

the score 17-0.

Zombek made two more field goals, one from 35 yards out and one from 37 yards out, making the final 23-0. Linebacker Seth Duerr '01 led the Scot defense again, tallying 13 tackles, 10 which were solo and two of which were for losses. Duerr's stats were good enough to be named to the D3football.com's Team of the

Week.

Conerback Seth Mastrine '01 notched two more interceptions last week and moved into a tie for the school record with 14 career interceptions. Offensively, Rob Hooper '03 led the Scots, carrying the ball 16 times for 80 yards. Abraham completed 14 of 26 pass attempts for 188 yards, with one interception and one touchdown.

## THE BOTTOM LINE

### Field Hockey

Sept. 30 Denison  
Oct. 3 at Kenyon  
Oct. 7 Earlham

### Women's Soccer

Sept. 28 at Walsh  
Oct. 4 at Case Western Reserve  
Oct. 7 Wittenberg

### Volleyball

Sept. 28 Denison  
Sept. 30 Ursuline  
Sept. 30 Notre Dame (Ohio)  
Oct. 5 Otterbein  
Oct. 7 vs. Earlham  
Oct. 7 at Hiram

### Men's Soccer

Oct. 3 Case Western Reserve  
Oct. 7 Ohio Wesleyan

### Football

Sept. 30 Ohio Wesleyan  
Oct. 7 Wabash

### Cross Country

Sept. 29 at Walsh  
Invitational  
Oct. 7 at Ohio Northern  
Invitational