

4-17-1992

# The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1992-04-17

Wooster Voice Editors

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AUTHOR TIM O'BRIEN GAVE A READING WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT GAULT RECITAL HALL. THE READING, A SHORT STORY ENTITLED *THE PEOPLE WE MARRY*, IS A CHAPTER FROM HIS UPCOMING NOVEL. THE CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS-BASED WRITER COMES TO THE COLLEGE OF WOOSTER THROUGH THE LILA WALLACE-READER'S DIGEST WRITING FELLOWS PROGRAM. O'BRIEN VISITED THE CAMPUS EARLIER THIS FALL, AND RETURNED THIS PAST FEW WEEKS. O'BRIEN HAS SPENT TIME VISITING CLASSES, WORKING WITH THE LOCAL VIETNAM VETERANS GROUP, AND, HIS FAVORITE, READING VARIOUS SENIOR INDEPENDENT STUDIES AND OTHER STUDENTS' WRITING. HIS READING WEDNESDAY NIGHT CENTERED AROUND A JEALOUS UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT WHO OBSESSIVELY SPIES ON HIS GIRLFRIEND. O'BRIEN, A VETERAN OF THE VIETNAM WAR, HAS ALSO WRITTEN SUCH CRITICALLY ACCLAIMED BOOKS *THE THINGS THEY CARRIED* AND *GOING AFTER CACCIATO*.  
PHOTO BY MIKE PEPPER

## Africa Week Brings African Thought, Culture to College of Wooster Campus

ALFRED THOMPSON  
Voice Staff Writer

Africa Week '92 opened up at the College of Wooster on Monday April 13 with several traditional dances performed by African students. These dances ranged from Kevin and Bex Kimani's dramatic presentation of an African song about relationships to presentations of "night life" in Africa. Monday's performances also included a traditional dance of hunting and victory celebration from Malawi. Perhaps the most interesting of the dances was the "Kwasa Kwasa" which is an East African dance that again depicts modern night life in Africa.

On Tuesday, John Matisonn spoke on the topic "Looking Forward in a New South Africa". Matisonn, a reporter formerly based in South Africa, was considered to be radical by the government. He gave his opinions of what he believed would become of the "new" South Africa.

One thought he expressed was that the constitution of South Africa would be corrected by 1994 to display more fairness.

Wednesday there was a movie entitled *Woza Albert*, which was a satire on South Africa apartheid using Jesus as a main character and showing how he may have been treated in that system.

Thursday the speaker was Enos Banda, a graduate law student at Case Western Reserve University. His topic of discussion was African and Black Unity and he also incorporated colonialism and its role in Africa and world politics.

Tonight the Tony West Dance Troupewill be in Lowry at 7:30 p.m. and African inspired disco will play at the Underground starting at 10:30 p.m.

Africa week closes with a fashion show on Saturday at 6 p.m. in the Lowry Center Pit Area and an African dinner will be served in the Luce Multi-purpose room at 5:30 p.m.

## College Of Wooster Summer Session 1992 to Offer Something for Everyone

### NEWS SERVICES Special To The Voice

Everything from music to computer programming to public speaking will be offered this summer at the College of Wooster. Nine courses will be taught beginning May 19 and continuing through June 26.

Course offerings during Wooster Summer Session 1992 will include:

◆Computer Programming I, which will introduce students to the elements of programming languages, programming, computer organization and algorithm development.

◆Public Speaking will focus on the study and practice of the fundamentals of public speaking and the theories of speech making and will provide extensive practice giving speeches.

◆Children as Readers will be an

introduction to a variety of works frequently read by children and adolescents. The course will examine the responses of children and adolescents to these texts and the reasons for their various individual responses to them.

◆Mathematics in Contemporary Society will be an exploration of a broad spectrum of mathematical topics. It will be centered on the many practical uses of mathematics in our modern society, rather than on developing skill in numerical techniques.

◆Where Do Men Come From: A History of Men in America will study how and why male gender roles are created in relation to American historical events.

◆Art of the Theatre will be an examination of the theoretical, practical and historical dimensions of the theatre. The course will feature

reading and study of plays as scripts to be performed and will present an overview of theater from the standpoints of actors, directors and production staffs.

◆Introduction to Black Studies will be a systematic inquiry into the African-American experience in the U.S. It will examine the experience of people of African descent from a variety of viewpoints and the impact of modern American society on African-American communities.

◆Private Piano Instruction will also be offered. Interested individuals may make arrangements for this class by contacting Daniel Winter, professor of music, at (216) 263-2049.

◆The Psychology of the Black Child will be offered to replace the Campaigns and Elections Course which, due to unforeseen circumstances, will not be held this sum-

mer. The new course will explore the development of the black child in the social, economic, and psychological context of American society.

Members of the community or students who are not currently enrolled at The College of Wooster may register for summer session courses during on-campus registration May 18 at the Office of the Registrar. Wooster students may preregister at the Registrar's office or at the May 18 registration.

For further information about any aspect of Wooster Summer Session 1992, contact:

summer session director  
John P. Gabriele  
at the College of  
Wooster, Wooster, Ohio  
44691.

Gabriele can be reached  
at (216) 263 2468).

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## Wooster Mourns the Death of Fellow Student Kevin Waugh



KEVIN, PICTURED SECOND FROM LEFT ON THE BOTTOM ROW, ENJOYED SPRING BREAK LAST YEAR IN NEW ORLEANS WITH FRIENDS BOTTOM LEFT, JOHN MORROW '92, KEVIN, LEA MCKEAN '92, MATT CRUMMEY '92, TOP LEFT, KEARSTON SCHMIDT '92 AND FRIEND.

## College of Wooster Student Kevin Waugh Passes Away at age Twenty-Two

EMILY SILVERMAN  
Voice Feature Editor

Friends and loved ones of Kevin Christopher Waugh mourned his death this morning at 9:30 a.m., at St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Steubenville, Ohio. The Reverend Monsignor Gene W. Mullett officiated the funeral service, followed by the burial at the Mt. Calvary Cemetery in Waugh's place of birth, Steubenville.

Waugh, a 22-year-old senior at The College of Wooster, died on Monday, April 13, of complications due to testicular cancer. The large amounts of chemotherapy needed to eradicate the cancer proceeded to damage his internal organs. At the time of his death at the M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston, Texas, he had been there for approximately eight months.

A history major, Waugh was active on *The Wooster Voice* as a staff writer, an Assistant News Editor, co-Sports Editor, and

Chief Staff Writer, a position he continued to hold while in Houston.

His funeral was attended by many Wooster students and faculty members.

The son of Dr. and Mrs. Neil M. Waugh, he is also survived by his brother, Jacob M. Waugh, who attends Rice University in Houston, and his maternal grandmother, Stella Mininni of Daytona Beach, Florida.

When asked to comment upon fond memories of Waugh only two days after his death, some of his closest friends were at a loss for words. Said one woman, "I really don't know what to say."

One friend and co-worker on *The Voice*, Editor-in-Chief Marc Osgoode Smith, commented that "Kevin was an excellent writer. *The Voice* has missed his input this year and will definitely miss it next year. More importantly, a lot of us lost a good friend.

"He had a boyish innocence which carried over into his sense

of humor. I'll miss his high tops, his baseball caps, his baggy shorts, and his ability to not take himself too seriously."

John Morrow '92, also a close friend of Waugh's, remembers his surprise at Waugh's critical condition, since Waugh's tumor count had been reduced from 168,000 to three in a period of eight months. It was the harsh side effects of chemotherapy which hastened the deterioration of Waugh's health at that point. "He had been making so much progress over the last eight months," says Morrow. "It was surprising for those who were not in direct contact with him to learn that his condition worsened over the last three weeks.

"His cancer was virtually cured, but the chemo had too much of an impact on him."

Like the others, Morrow becomes quiet at this point, as if he has said too much. "The time we shared with him is ours, and we'd rather not share it."

## Human / Nature

Interdisciplinary Approaches to the Human Transformation of the Natural World



ELM  
SUDESHA  
LOVE, WOMEN, AND FLOWERS  
7:30 pm Monday 20 April 1992  
Mateer Auditorium

LECTURE  
H. PATRICIA HYNES  
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Massachusetts Institute of Technology  
"Women and the Global Environment: QAnalysis and Activism"  
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Mateer Auditorium

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College of Wooster Security has found many lost and stolen items. Anyone missing property should contact Keith James, in the Security office, at extension-2590

## Rivera Addresses Human Condition from Homosexual Perspective



RHONDA RIVERA, PROFESSOR OF LAW AT OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY, SPOKE IN LEAN LECTURE HALL WEDNESDAY NIGHT. PHOTO BY MIKE PEPPER

LAUREN COHEN  
Voice News Editor

"What are gay and lesbian issues for the '90s are metaphors for what are issues for every American," stated Rhonda Rivera, Ohio State Univer-

sity professor of law and gay rights activist, in an address to members of the college community Wednesday night.

Rivera, who has been active in the gay and lesbian community for 16

years, was scheduled to speak to the issue of the future of the lesbian and gay movement in Ohio and nationwide, and its impact on public policy. While she devoted some time to public policy, much of her lecture centered on identifying issues of concern to all people, not just gays and lesbians. These include issues of appropriate language, AIDS research and treatment, national health care, and family structure.

Rivera is concerned about the impact of speech on the gay and lesbian community. "Language, I think, is very, very important," she stated. She explained that she is against using the term "homosexual" because she feels "homosexual" is a medical term.

She is also against the term 'heterosexual,' preferring to describe sexual orientation as gay or non-gay. For that reason, she used the terms 'gay,' 'lesbian,' and 'non-gay' for the duration of her presentation.

Language is important, Rivera explained, because it can have a profound impact on the way a group feels about itself. If a group of people is made to feel accepted, it is more likely

to become an active and productive force in society.

A major issue for not only the gay and lesbian community, but also the non-gay community, is the worldwide AIDS epidemic. Rivera lamented the lack of adequate funding for research and treatment programs in the United States, and placed the responsibility for this on presidents Reagan and Bush. "The handling of the AIDS issue by the Reagan and Bush administrations has probably been as homophobic a response as I have ever seen," she claimed.

According to Rivera, Bush has dismissed gayness as a behavioral problem, and for that reason has been reluctant to fund AIDS research. She also believes that Bush is against funding AIDS research because he is homophobic and does not realize the impact of the disease on the non-gay population.

Rivera feels that with the AIDS epidemic, the United States government will be forced to deal with issues of nationalized health care and insurance. According to Rivera, 40 million Americans have no health care, and

many millions of others have incomplete health care.

Rivera also discussed the importance of recognizing that gays and lesbians are part of families and are capable of raising and caring for children.

She stated, "We have to give up the myths of traditional American families to integrate gays."

According to Rivera, there are currently eight to ten million children being raised by lesbian mothers.

She added that there have been no studies that have been able to prove that sexual orientation of parents has an effect on the well-being of a child.

Rivera concluded her lecture by citing four consequences of discrimination against gays and lesbians.

These are: elimination of productive people from the work force, elimination of functional parents for children, elimination of efficient and productive military personnel and civil service protection personnel.

Finally, discrimination against gays and lesbians turns an entire group of people into scapegoats for the rest of society.

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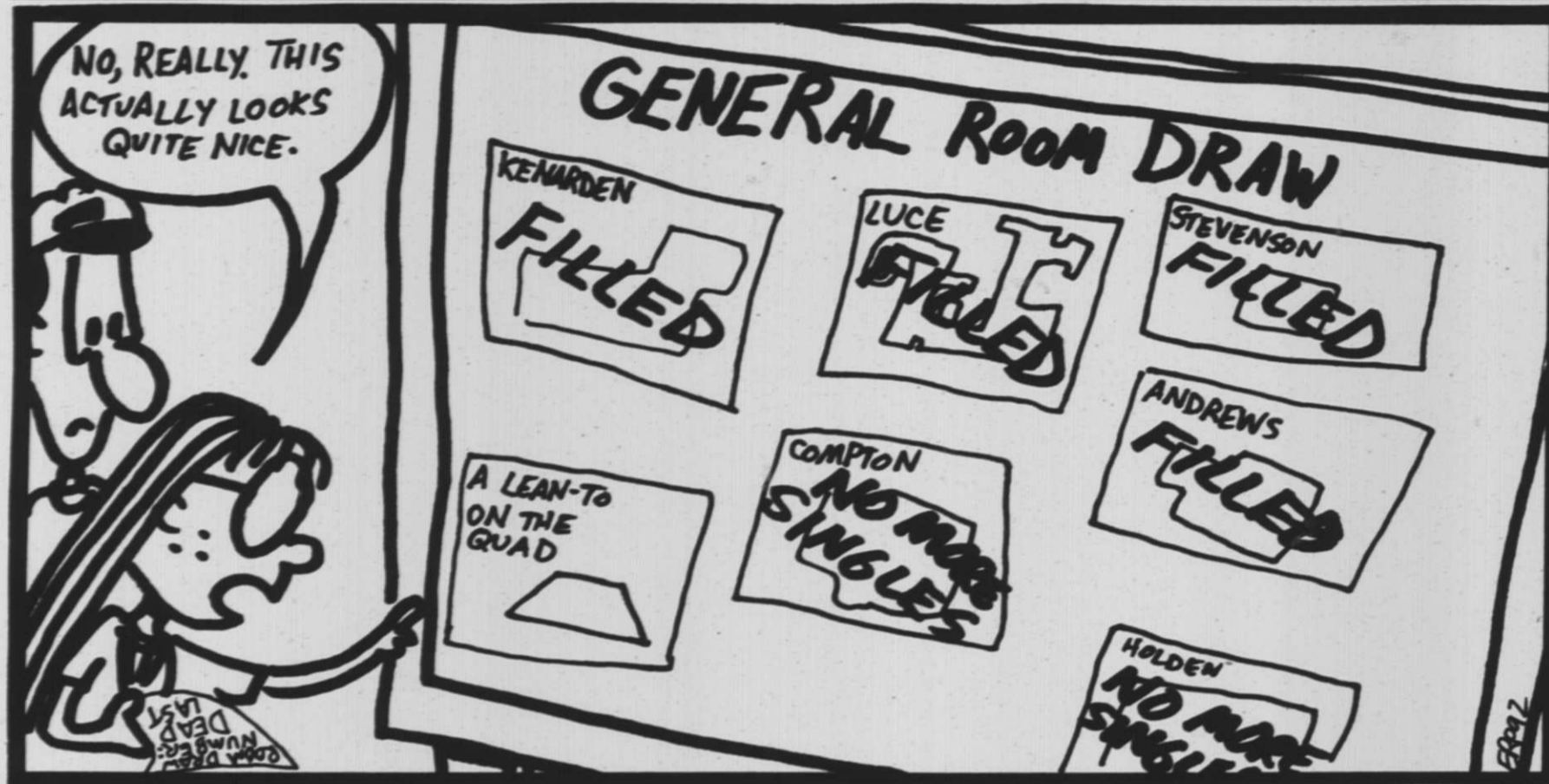
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## First-Year Seminar Won't Brainwash You



President Copeland is right to challenge Lynne Cheney's charges against The College of Wooster. I think there are other reasons in addition to those he has mentioned.

Cheney's characterization of the First-Year Seminar as a re-education camp is greatly exaggerated. No single course or book has that much power. It is insulting to suggest that college

students are empty vessels ready and willing to be brainwashed. We are not computers programmed to accept unquestioningly whatever input we receive.

Hopefully we are intelligent human beings capable of critical thought and evaluation. I can't account for all of my peers, but I know I don't re-educate so easily. This is proven by the fact that seventeen years in a suburb of Columbus, Ohio failed to make me a conservative.

It is true that the Rothenberg text used in First-Year Seminar advances one point of view and that the course materials could be more balanced. But it is also true that the contributors to *Racism and Sexism*, with their feminist and historical revisionist views, confront an opposite and more than equal force in students' minds.

From elementary school through high school, many of us were educated in a sanitized, Disney World version of American history. The Founding Fathers could do no wrong, and history classes often ended abruptly somewhere around the Civil War. Traditional education is not perfectly balanced. Perhaps our Seminar swings the pendulum too far the other way. But it's not a disaster to see the two viewpoints juxtaposed and be able to compare, analyze, and possibly synthesize them.

Cheney is off the mark in calling politicization of classrooms the biggest problem facing American colleges and universities today. What about tuition costs that are pricing more and more students out of the market or demoting them to schools of lower quality than those they could succeed in? Wake up — this won't have good results for society. What about reduced funding for state schools,

Continued on page 6

## Both Hands On the Wheel

### Obbligato



I was watching TV the other evening (again!), when a comedy show came on. The first comedian walked out and began his routine, which wasn't half-bad. Eventually he got around to some material which dealt with drunk driving.

He said that everyone in his home state drove drunk, but that it wasn't a problem because they all swerved in unison. Even the cops drank, in case they had to chase someone. (Since this column has no laugh track, please feel free to chuckle, or even guffaw).

The audience loved it, as was obvious from the fact that they were all laughing uproariously. A smile probably even crossed my face. From that point of view it was amusing.

Yet right about then the cynical side of me jumped up (which it is prone to do on occasion) and asked exactly what was so funny. It wondered how many people were killed each year in drunk driving accidents, and if the people laughing (and drinking) on TV would soon be driving home.

It questioned whether or not the image we have of drinking and driving is appropriate. Wouldn't some people who drive drunk hurt or kill themselves? or someone else? How often are innocent people injured while "comfortably numb" drunk drivers walk away from their wrecks?

Of course I told my cynical side to relax and take something from the medicine cabinet. Hell, I thought, drinking and driving is almost a national pastime. Lots of people do it. Some do it a lot, and they have the court appearances to prove it. And they still have the cars and the freedom with which to demonstrate their technique.

I mean, sure, a group like MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving), and others are always harping on the subject and throwing out statistics, cautioning people to "change their ways." But come on! Trying to take away the people's right to imbibe alcohol and then pilot two tons of steel at high rates of speed?!? What is that?!

Obtaining a driver's license and trying liquor for the first time usually coincide. It is the way society works. At least here in Wooster. We used to buy some beer or cheap wine (growing up in the middle of cornfields prompted one to drink), and having no

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## THE WOOSTER VOICE

THE COLLEGE OF WOOSTER

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*The Wooster Voice*  
 Box C-3187, C.O.W.  
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## Letters to the Editor

## Put Your Smokes Out

On Wednesday night, a group of students staged a protest of the smoking regulations in Lowry's Dining Hall. This group of students were protesting the existence of a designated smoking area in the dining hall itself. By smoking very obnoxious cigars it was easily proven that any form of smoking in the dining hall was a malicious offense to those students who do not smoke. Due to the space restrictions in Lowry it is impossible for nonsmoking members of the student body to avoid sitting at the numerous seats that are present in the designated smoking area.

Although a new smoking policy was instituted last year by President Henry Copeland, which was a great step forward, it is not necessary to have a smoking section in the dining center at all. Is it reasonable to expect the majority of non-smoking students who are forced by lack of seating to sit in this area to deal with cigarette smoking from other students.

If there is going to be a designated smoking section in the dining hall why does it lack a Smoke Eater like the one in Mom's? It makes dining in Mom's possible without the carbon monoxide and nasty scent of the next table's smoke. With the little protest on Wednesday night it was found that smoke immediately traveled

to non-smoking areas of the dining hall. This was figured out from the numerous complaints that came from the cigar smoke. These complaints were valid and prove how far any smoke can travel in the dining hall. What is the point of a designated smoking area if people in the non-smoking sections are breathing in exhaled smoke?

Yes, some toes were stepped on and people bitched about the smoke, and for good reason. The cigarette smoke travels just as far as the cigar smoke did on Wednesday night. You might not

**"There really is no need for a smoking section..."**

smell it but if you are anywhere near line two you are passively smoking. Why should you have to breath in the invisible smoke produced from cigarettes that was evident as cigar smoke on Wednesday night?

There really is no need for a smoking section in the dining hall. Students can hold off on the much needed cigarette until they have completed their meal and left the dining facility.

The smoking of cigars which was done on Wednesday night was a discourteous act, but it was done to prove a point. Smoking in dining halls is annoying and there is no need for it. Hopefully the smoking policy will be reviewed and a remedy to the situation will be found.

John Parsons '92  
and supporters

## Calhoun Right on Target

I applaud Professor Daniel F. Calhoun's remarks which he made in his letter to the editor last week.

For the past three years I have both watched and been involved in numerous incidents on the Wooster campus in which students have been forced to choose between freedom of speech and political correctness.

Is it ethical, and for that matter, constitutional that the college permits only certain views to filter through in the interests of creating a "proper atmosphere for learning," as *The Scot's Key* asserts?

And, more importantly, is

enforcing these rules in such a way that only one view is filtered through learning at all?

I understand and appreciate the importance of political correctness in what it attempts to do, but I also feel that an atmosphere where only "corrects" opinions are acknowledged and encouraged isn't what college is supposed to be about; an atmosphere of free thinkers who are able to defend their opinions is what college is all about.

If I had a dollar for every person that I know felt the same way, maybe I'd be able to afford tuition.

Stephen Page '93

## 'Continuation' Not 'Revitalization' Should Be the Goal of ISA Next Year

Dilawar Syed's article *Revitalization of the ISA: Towards New Horizons* which was published in last week's *Voice* was extremely offensive, authoritative, biased and unrepresentative of the members of the organization.

According to Dilawar, "There is a consensus that our organization lacked 'functionalism' in the past." When, how, and by whom this consensus was reached is unclear. A topic of such nature was never brought up by anyone in any general body meetings held last year or this year. Every organization has its ups and downs and ISA is no exception. It is also questionable as to why Dilawar thought that "There had been very little stress on purposeful activities which could reflect ISA's manifesto."

First and foremost, Dilawar should be aware that the ISA does not have a manifesto. We are not a political organization with a formal declaration. We do have a constitution that states the goals of the organization which are two-fold.

One goal of the organization is to act as a support group for International students while the other is to create an international awareness on campus. In the past years, the organization has achieved these goals through such activities as presentations, conferences, and co-sponsoring of cultural events on campus such as South Asia Week, Africa Week and International Week to name a few.

Were all these activities without purpose? Making such generalized statements is indeed very offensive to all those who sacrificed so much time and effort to achieve the goals of the

organization in the past years.

Finally some clarifications are in order. As a member of last year's Executive Committee, Dilawar should have been aware that the Student Concerns Committee did exist in the past years and that student concerns were handled by the Executive Board last year. The reason that student concerns were handled by the Executive Committee and not by a special committee was that, the Student Concerns Committee could not be very active unless there were any concerns. In recent years, few such concerns have been raised.

Last year, students were given ample opportunities to voice their needs and concerns at the general body meetings and we can safely say that student concerns were given full attention. The concept of co-sponsoring events with other groups on campus is also not a new concept for ISA. In the past, ISA has co-sponsored events with such groups as BSA, SGA, and the Wooster Volunteer Network. Co-sponsoring events usually calls for monetary commitments which are not easily fulfilled due to budgetary restrictions that the organization has had to face in the past year. Co-sponsoring is indeed a great idea which is definitely worth pursuing and continuing.

Dilawar states that he wishes to make the "ISA a true umbrella organization in collaboration with other ethnic groups and committees on campus." Before beginning "an eventful year next fall," Dilawar should understand that ISA is not an "ethnic" group. Also, in the past, the organization has strived to increase the participation of American stu-

dents and many American students have been active members. Yet, as members we fear that this might not be the case next year.

Furthermore, as outgoing members of last year's executive committee we found the word 'Revitalization' extremely offensive especially to all those who were members of the organization last year, since 'revitalization' was what everyone worked hard for and by the end of the year, since 'revitalization' was certainly achieved. Thus, the goal for next year should not be 'revitalization,' but 'continuation.'

We have no reason to doubt Dilawar's assertion that he was speaking for the whole Executive Committee in his article and that he received the general approval of the new Executive Committee before being published. Thus, in the future, we urge all members of the new Executive Committee to give some thought to what is being published in the campus newspaper before making massive generalizations such as the lack of 'functionalism' in the past.

It should also be noted at this point that this article is not directed towards one particular member of the new Executive Committee, and that it is written with concern for the future of the organization. The new Executive Committee certainly comprises individuals with great abilities and we take this opportunity to wish them all the very best of luck next year in all they plan to do for the organization.

Devinka Abeysinghe '94

Elora Chowdhury '94

Takayuki Kumashiro '93

Nirvan Wijesekera '93

## First-Year Forum for Open-Minded

Continued from page 5

causing them to eliminate classes and prevent many students from graduating in four years? These students may rarely see a professor and must tolerate class sizes in the hundreds. What about substance abuse and acts of violence on campus? All this undermines the purpose of higher education.

I'm not defending the more repressive and nit-picky instances of "political correctness."

I won't claim, for example, that my sensitivities are offended by ethnic stereotyping in an

article on John Gotti because I have Sicilian roots (we're not talking mainland Italy here) and my family tree is full of Bombacis, Manganos, Oliveris, etc. (Cement shoes, please, Uncle Guido — just kidding.)

But it's paranoid to say we're being forcibly re-educated. The open-minded may find First-Year Seminar increases their awareness of issues they hadn't seriously considered before. The closed-minded, be they right, left, or indifferent, will most likely emerge with their closed-mindedness quite intact.

## Fatigue Hysteria and the Fear After Midnight

JEREMIAH JENNE

Nervous Fatigue in the Midnight Hour...The Troubled Saga of a Newspaper and the People Who Love Her...The Bowels of Lowry Center and the Symbols of our Society

7:30: The office is empty except for Betsy lounging behind the dirty silver "executive" desk and playing "Tetris."

"Nobody's here, nobody cares," she laments. Lauren is off at a class-required movie. Jason is AWOL from school and job, and maybe life. Marc is nowhere to be found, lost in long due assignments missed whilst off on Crusades for justice, or some such sour mash excuse.

There's a sense of fatigue hysteria that's running rampant through this office, like a bottle of liquid THC passed around a Bacchanalia campfire. A somber looking hair freak is sitting in one of the lounge chairs mumbling incoherencies about high

turnover rates in the faculty and the fact that his review of Soundgarden, a band with the aesthetic sensibilities of a US Air plane crash, was chopped and cancelled for reasons that nobody seems ready to take account for.

10:30: Jason is connected to a terminal phone conversation that will end, no doubt, in time for breakfast, jacking the *Voice* phone bill to astronomical sums using weepy excuses that would make congress blush and cause certain members of the publications committee to experience the queasy sensation of "extremity sweats." This time last week, under similar circumstances, he called his Mom.

12:30: Lowry center is an eerie place after hours, not the sort of place for those with weak hearts or sober minds. It'll be a long night, trapped in the bowels of Lowry Center until dawn, the Dewar's bottle is

down to the one-third mark and the Custodial staff is huddled around the big screen television watching *Hellbound: Hellraiser II* with a nervous energy and a worshipping rapture that is not one of the usual signs of a working, healthy mindset.

2:30: Crunch time, the scotch has only a few swigs left and my skills as a copy editor are fading fast. Several key members of the editorial staff have long ago succumbed to the ravages of fatigue hysteria.

Jason is still in control, hovering over the layout table and maintaining in a way that is unheard of at this time of night...no matter what the wiggy bastard's habits might be by light of day.

5:30: Dawn. I have an 8:00 class and the light of Friday morning is hazy and slightly foggy.

Willard Scott is on the big screen with another Hallmark birthday and the Scotch is finally gone.

## Wooster Housing Options Insufficient

PETER EYESTONE

Many students at the College of Wooster have experienced great difficulty in obtaining permission to live off-campus. Due to financial reasons the College has drastically decreased the number of students that it will allow to live off-campus. While this process may be a necessity, it was implemented without regard to the needs of the students already living off-campus.

Granted this may be within the College's rights but the underhanded way that the enforcement of policy came about, using a deadline that has not been followed in past years, did not take the students' perspective into

consideration. This precedent employs a decision making process that does not reflect the integrity of The College of Wooster. As so eloquently stated in the Code of Social Responsibility of The Scot's Key, "As a socially responsible academic community, The College of Wooster seeks a structure within which individual freedom may flourish without jeopardizing the requirements of an academic community and without becoming so self-centered that the resulting environment finally destroys the very freedom it was intended to support."

We propose the following:

(1) A gradual implementation in

the reduction of off-campus living with adequate notice to students.

(2) An increase on-campus housing options, including the creation of more program houses.

(3) Competitive meal plan alternatives. Petitions will be circulating around campus during the next week. Please sign these to show your support. If you are concerned with this action and cannot locate a petition please contact Wick Pancoast (263-9230), Peter Eyestone (287-3071) or Ben Simon-Thomas (262-7573). Any additional inputs or concerns will be gratefully appreciated.

## Cynicism Vs. Reality and Drunk Driving

Continued from page 5

place else to go, hopped in the car and drank somewhere on the back roads.

Being able to steer under the influence was a rite of passage, and gave one bragging rights (if one could actually remember what to brag about). Anyone can operate a motor vehicle sober.

By now my cynical side was exasperated by what it perceived as my total lack of concern. No wonder (it mused) we have bodies piling up on the highways. Thousands of needless deaths which could be avoided with a small adjustment in attitude and a little common sense. This, it said, is not a laughing matter.

I told my cynical side that many people did find it amusing. Comedians use this material all the time. At this point my cynical side dove off the couch, taking my remote control along. Having lost any electronic means of changing channels, I began to read the paper.

In the paper I came across an article. It reported that Sam Kinnison was killed in a car accident. Kinnison was a comedian known for his screaming and sometime raunchy humor. He was on his way back from his honeymoon with his wife beside him in the car (she was injured but not killed). The pickup truck that swerved into his lane contained two intoxicated individuals and several empty beer cans. Bystanders stated that the inebriated driver's first words after exiting his vehicle were, "My God, look at my truck."

I wonder if we can stop laughing long enough to hear the sound of people dying.

## Who's Got the Better Brain?

I was reading through some old issues of the *Voice* the other day - sometimes I'll give the slanted rag a gander - and I realized a disturbing theme running throughout the last couple of issues.

We had a "Diversity" Conference here a couple of weeks ago, where Dr. Jawanza Kunjufu was quoted as saying, "We [Black people] are the best on the right side of the brain, sports and music, and we are the best on the left side of the brain, math and science."

Huh? I guess whites have a better hypothalamus, or that thing that splits the hemispheres.

In that same issue of the *Voice*, we saw that the J-Board busted a couple of people for chanting "Be a man, Join the Klan."

Huh? There's seems to be a little inconsistency here. One guy gets up in a "controlled, academic environment" and spouts off about brain capacity according to race - reminiscent of all those anthropologists of the late 19th and early 20th Century, who said Blacks have smaller brains, and are therefore inferior - and two others just mention an organization that spouts off the same stuff.

One guys gets a standing "O" and intellectual respect, the others have to offer an approved apology, and are sanctioned by our esteemed judges of "social responsibility."

What is even more disturbing about the J-Board case is that there were two different sanctions for two different cases of the exact same nature. I guess there were two different people.

One guy had to watch T.V. and write a paper adopting subjective assertions, while the other got a Noise Violation.

I wonder what made the sanctions different for the two separate people. Don't worry. You'll never know; it's confidential.

In that very same issue, a commentary criticized the poor attendance of whites at the Diversity Conference which held Afrocentricity as its theme. Could it be that people are not rejecting the African-American experience nor are they racist or complacent, but rejecting the Afrocentric paradigm - one which utilizes the same constrictive tenets of Eurocentricity?

When white people bring up these inconsistencies, we are told that we don't understand the African-American experience, that we don't understand the painful history of Blacks, and sometimes, that we are racist.

Granted, I'll never understand the black experience.

But I also will not understand why that automatically gives oppressed peoples the sole right to do onto others as they have been done to. This results in a perception that a "minority privilege" exists on this campus.

Why is it O.K. to listen to Ice-Cube rap about killing Jews and Koreans? Why is it O.K. to listen to Malcolm say the white man is a dirty devil who should be "flushed down the toilet" with the rest of the stuff that is usually deposited in such a receptacle? Why is it O.K. to say that Black people have the "best" brains?

But it isn't O.K. to say "Be a man, join the Klan?"

And more importantly, it is not O.K. to raise these questions, because when you do, you are an unlightened racist. Why does everybody think their speech is restricted here?

The Judicial Board's decision did nothing to bridge the gap between the races, and did nothing to increase awareness. All it did was enhance the perception that there are approved insensitivities, and there are those which are no longer vogue.

Insensitivities are universal, but they are also subjective. One person's insult is another's person's belief. There can be attempts to discuss those beliefs/insults, but you cannot legislate them away. By attempting to legislate them away, the perception that the "Thought Police" are alive and well continues to prosper.

When you get right down do it, if some guy can come to our school and get paid to glorify racial doctrines, then a couple of guys should be allowed to satirize an organization that does the same.

Let's acknowledge and discuss the inconsistencies. Because if we want to change the world, we should be doing it the right way.



MARC OSGOODE SMITH



**This Year's Independent Study Conferences to be Held in Taylor Hall**

Schedule for the I.S. conference, to be held on April 25, 1992 in Taylor Hall:

- In Room 111:**  
 ♦8:30-8:50—Jill Baumeister (History) Topic: The Women of the Early Industrial Revolution and the Culture They Wove: An Examination of the Mill Girls of Lowell and Lawrence, Massachusetts  
 ♦8:50-9:10—Jon Bricker (History) Topic: Poor Whites in the South  
 ♦9:10-9:30—Lisa Defendiefer (Sociology) Topic: Conflicting Vi-


- sions: Reflections of the American Dream in A Substance Abuse Center  
 ♦9:30-9:50—Reveena Khehar (Sociology) Topic: Life History as a Widow On Culture Change and Its Impact on Gender in an Immigrant Sikh Family  
 ♦9:50-10:10—Jeannie Benson (Psychology) Topic: The Effects of Parental Divorce on Elementary School Aged Children's Academic Achievement  
 ♦10:10-10:30—Kendra Denson (Psychology) Topic: Normative Social Influence: The Effects of Re-

- wards and Punishment to Promote 'Political Correctness' in College Students  
 ♦10:30-10:50—Helen Wood (Psychology) Topic: The Emotional Evaluation of Western and Non-Western Music: Age and Gender Differences  
 ♦10:50-11:10—Stacey M. York (Economics) Topic: Private Discrimination in the U.S. Housing Market: An Underlying Cause of Segregation  
 ♦11:10-11:30—Dot Verbrugge (Biology) Topic: The Effect of

- Erythropoietin Treatment on Endurance Performance in Laboratory Rats  
 ♦11:30-11:50—Kara S. Swinehart (Religious Studies) Topic: Zen in the United States: A Ritological Critical Study  
 Room 110  
 ♦8:30-8:50—Lisa Escue (Spanish/German) Topic: European Feminists Review History  
 ♦8:50-9:10—Ciona Ulbrich (German/Political Science) Topic: The Private is/and the Political: An Interdisciplinary Analysis of the 1989 GDR "Wende"

- ♦9:10-9:30—Colleen D. McFarland (German/History) Topic: Gods in White: German Physicians from the Kaiserreich to National Socialism and the Portrayal of Physicians and Medicine in Feature Films of the Nazi Era  
 ♦9:30-9:50—Lillian Bonds (Theatre) Topic: The Colored Museum by George C. Wolfe - Directing I.S.  
 ♦9:50-10:10—Scott Dixon (Theatre) Topic: Sitting in the Shadows (Production) - Acting I.S. - original narrative segments compiled by Scott  
 ♦10:10-10:30—Erich Ippen (Physics) Topic: Numerical Simulation of Chaotic Resonance  
 ♦10:30-10:50—Jon W. Breitenbacher (Math) Topic: An Investigation of Hilbert Space  
 ♦10:50-11:10—Ashesh Parekh (Computer Science) Topic: The Delta-Genetic Algorithm  
 ♦11:10-11:30—David Lamberger (Biology) Topic: The Effects of Turbidity on the Filtration Rate of the Zebra Mussel, Dreissena Polymorpha  
 ♦11:30-11:50—Deborah Morison (Biology) Topic: Temperatures Found in Relocated and Natural Loggerhead Nests in Sarasota County, FL

Information provided by Kathy Preslan.



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**Friday, April 17: Easter Weekend! 5-7 p.m. Happy Hour - Underground 8 p.m. Movie: Better Off Dead - Underground, \$5.50** (Come see John Cusack as a teenage high-schooler suffering a series of tragedies in this funny and off-the-wall comedy) 11-2 a.m. **Africa Week Party, College Underground, \$5.50 Everyone Invited!! D.J.'s: Mphatso Namwali & Pheheya Nxumalo**

**Saturday, April 18: 7:30 & 10 p.m. Movie: Naked Gun 2 1/2 Mateer Aud. - \$1.** (The team of Zucker, Abrahams, Zucker and Proft is in top form for the hilarious sequel to their totally deranged 1988 hit.)

**Sunday, April 19: New Lowry Art Wall Exhibit - Prints by the Wooster Collection by Wooster Students. No Classic Film**

**Wednesday, April 22: The Underground - Videos, \$5.50 8 p.m. The Fearless Vampire Killers** (A brilliant blend of horror and humor, this film involves the efforts of a bumbling professor and his assistant to destroy a family of vampires!) 10 p.m. **The First Power** (A gripping supernatural thriller certain to keep you on the edge of your seat! A Los Angeles homicide detective who becomes entangled in a terrifying game of cat and mouse with the spirit of an executed killer.)

**Thursday, April 23: Comedy Night! 10 p.m. Comedian: Greg Morton, - Underground, \$5.50** (As the voice of MC Hammer on ABC's Hammerman, Greg stays very busy in his voice over career, but stand-up comedy must be considered his forte. He's excellent!)

## Fringe Productions Showcase Student Run Plays

SHAWN PERRY  
A&E Editor

Two special play performances will be presented this weekend as part of the Fringe Theatre productions sponsored by the Department of Theatre. The Fringe Theatre consists of productions which are directed, acted, and staged solely by students. Both performances are free and open to the public. However, seating is limited.

Tonight, Senior Gary DeVore offers his version of the classic Shakespeare play with *Herr Macbeth*. The play will be performed in Freedlander Theater at 8:15 p.m. Written and directed by DeVore, the play consists of five acts that utilizes the talents of the recently formed Small Inconsequential Theatre Company. This independent acting troupe was formed by DeVore using majors from the Theatre department and various other departments to emphasize the importance and commitment of the student involvement on

campus.

The play takes place in 1933 Berlin with the ascension of Hitler to power and the reign of terror spread by the Nazis. As a small, independent theatre company rehearses Shakespeare's *Macbeth*, they find themselves greatly affected by the political and social changes going on around them as every possession and goal they have is taken away from them by the powerful Nazis. Now hiding out in the vacant theatre, the characters are left to strive for their goals and aspirations through the power of the theater and of Shakespeare's play.

The cast includes John Atkinson ('94), Matt Burrell ('95), J.C. Ciferri ('95), Rob Felter ('94), Michael Mattison ('94), Eric Parks ('92), John Parsons ('92), Sarah Peters ('95), Jon Pettibone ('95), Brian Pollack ('95), Steve Schroeter ('93), Matt Smith ('94), and Laurel Springer ('94). Richard Figge, chair of the German department, is also a mem-

ber of the theater group.

Tomorrow night, Senior Lora Koenig will present *Shelter From the Storm* in Shoolroy Theatre beginning at 8:15 p.m. The play was originally written by Koenig as part of a project for one of her music classes. It deals with exploring the use of sign language as an expressive medium. Through further study of the expression of sign language, the play has become a major portion of her I.S. for Music Therapy in which she explores the nature of music with the hearing impaired.

The one act play takes place in the basement of a building on the Wooster campus during a tornado warning. Given the nature of the situation happening outside of them, eight students find themselves opening up to one another through communication and song. It is a story that deals with learning to talk about their experiences to better understand the nature of what conspires in their everyday lives.

However, the way in which the students are urged into opening up to one another adds a unique twist to the play. Represented as shadows cast by the students, members of the Deaf Fellowship at the Orville Menonite Church enact the role of the protective inner self in all of us.

Through sign language, this inner self encourages each student to let their guard down and communicate with one another during the distressing situation.

It takes an interesting twist to that "little voice in our heads" approach by playing the role through sign language.

In the play are Amy Kolinski ('93), Rob Kugler ('95), Betsy Kurtz ('94), Brian Pollack ('95), Ed Spitzmiller ('94), Laurel Springer ('94), Elizabeth Staruch ('95), and D.F. Shapinsky, Professor of History, and Tim Buckingham ('93).

Amy Hamilton ('93), and Erich Ippen ('92) contribute as musicians during the song sequences.

## Wooster Gospel Choir Performs Spring Concert in McGaw Chapel

SHAWN PERRY  
A&E Editor

The College of Wooster Gospel Choir will perform their 5th Annual Spring Concert tomorrow night in McGaw Chapel beginning at 8:15 p.m. The group, under the direction of Willie Wright, will celebrate the Easter holiday in a celebration of music and spiritual enlightening.

The choir will also feature several selections from their recent successful trip to Atlanta, Georgia for the Martin Luther King celebration. Their performances consist of traditional African-American spirituals and contem-

porary gospel pieces which carry with them catchy rhythms and elaborate choruses which give praise to God and Heaven in addition to providing an evening's worth of fine music.

Last November, the Gospel Choir performed with visiting choirs from Cleveland in McGaw to a packed audience. The exciting performance that took place that night had the crowd on their feet and singing along with the various choirs. This year's concert will be even more unique for it will be the first reunion concert performed with the Choir.

The recent success and popu-

larity of Wooster's Gospel Choir has prompted a number of Wooster choir alumni to return and sing once again with the group.

The Gospel Choir, now recognized as a credited course in the Music Department, is comprised of a culturally diverse group of students.

The students represent various locations across the country such as Ohio, Tennessee, California, New York, Minnesota, Washington D.C., and countries as far as Japan and Holland.

This evening of fine musical talent is free and open to the public.

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## MEN'S TENNIS

# Wooster's National Hopes Disappear in Kalamazoo

## 'There are no role models on this team'

J. CATMAN  
Voice Sports Writer

It's about time for the esoteric world of tennis to open its doors to the layperson and reveal some terms:

**HOOK** (hook) n. [tennis]: one who knowingly calls an in-ball out. [Kenyon's team is composed of many hooks].

**STACK** (stak) n. [tennis]: 1. to arrange a line-up unfairly and unethically so that the honest team is at a disadvantage. [Kenyon's coaches stack in order to beat other teams].

The terms (as the sentences suggest) are certainly pertinent to this weekend's matches. At the GLCA tournament in Kalamazoo, Michigan, Wooster was seeded #2. After a first round bye, the Scots crushed a weak Hope College team 5-0.

The following day was not so easy. It ended up a disaster.

Wooster drew Kenyon in the semi-final round.

Rain forced the match indoors on just two courts.

The match took over seven hours to

complete.

Wooster lost 5-4.

You'll remember last week's 5-4 win over Kenyon. Well, this time the Kenyon team was a different team, literally. Yeah, you got it, they stacked.

With the loss fresh in their minds, Kenyon kept players at positions where they had won and switched around the players who had lost. The Kenyon doubles teams all lost to Wooster in the last meeting. At the GLCA tournament, the Kenyon doubles combos were new. Interesting.

"They were only trying to win", you say.

That's true. But in tennis you're supposed to play your strongest team—it's the trickle-down approach. Your best player needs to be #1, your #2 should be second best, etc. Kenyon stacked, they matched up player for player.

Certainly stacking is not the reason for the loss.

Wooster lost an important third set at #3 doubles and a couple of the other matches could have gone the other



ERIC HICKS '92 WAS THE SCOTS' LONE BRIGHT SPOT LAST WEEKEND, WINNING ALL THREE OF HIS SINGLES MATCHES.

way. There were huge wins for the seniors, though.

Dan Rosenbaum '92, Anthony Fernandez '92, and Eric Hicks '92 all pulled out tough singles matches, beat-

ing players they had had problems with in the past.

Rosenbaum was put in a particularly difficult position. At 3-3 in the third set tie-breaker, Rosey got hooked. Furious, Rosenbaum took the next four points and won the match. Before that, Rosenbaum and Fernandez teamed up for the only doubles win.

After the loss to Kenyon, Wooster immediately turned to face DePauw (#14-ranked nationally) in the consolation match.

This match was a seven hour ordeal as well and did not finish until 4 a.m. on Sunday morning.

Wooster again lost 5-4, finished the tournament in fourth place, and then were forced to make the long drive back to Wooster where they were able to eat breakfast before stumbling back to their rooms for a much needed nap.

The highlight with DePauw was seeing Warren Cham-A-Koon '94 bounce back into form with an impressive win at #2 singles and with a doubles win with James Weaver '94.

The GLCA tourney was at best a

disappointment. Certainly, the result destroys nearly all hope for a team bid to nationals.

Wooster defeated Ohio Wesleyan on Tuesday, 7-2. The match was never really in question, though the favored Scots failed to dominate the match. A general lack of motivation was evident throughout the lineup.

Wooster will be tested at home on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. against #21-ranked Oberlin.

Head coach Hayden Schilling, upset with the recent play of the Scots, challenged his players to raise their game another level.

"If things do not change, I guarantee we will lose at least 6-3 to Oberlin," said Schilling. "This team is heading towards a third or fourth place finish in the conference."

He continued by saying that the team lacks leadership, "There are no role models on this team."

Assistant coach David Brown, referring to the team's apparent lack of intensity, said to the team "Don't waste our time."

## WOMEN'S LACROSSE

# Lady Scots Go From One Extreme to Another

CARISSA CONNER  
Voice Sports Writer

The Wooster women's lacrosse team had a busy two days at home when they hosted Oberlin College and University of Rochester this weekend, and then continued with their hectic schedule at home on Thursday against Wittenberg.

On Saturday the Lady Scots soundly trounced the Oberlin Yeowomen 16-8 in what was surely the prettiest game of the season.

Wooster scoring machine Meg Wood '95 started off the first half with three goals, then Hannah Guggenheim '95 and Tammy Barnes '93 each added one, followed by Shannon Burke '95 with two more.

In the meantime, a strong Wooster defense, with Nina Butler '94 in goal, held Oberlin to only two goals.

The next half proved more effective for both teams' goal scoring, but the Lady Scots continued to score and the Yeowomen couldn't climb out of the first-half five-goal deficit.

Burke went to goal again and was followed by Martha Lange's '92 three goals, three more Barnes goals and another from Wood. At one point, defense wing Delia Hoye '94 found herself with the ball and in shooting range and put a shot right around the Oberlin keeper to score her first goal of the season.

Precision passing and excellent defensive communication were the obvious forces behind the Wooster victory on Saturday, but Sunday brought the University of Rochester and a disappointing 15-6 loss.

Rochester seemed to command the game the way Wooster had dominated the day before.

Assisted by Guggenheim and Katie Howard '94, Barnes, Lange and Wood made it to goal for the Lady Scots, but the Rochester women, who play on artificial turf at home, worked the Wooster defense with impressive speed. Rochester only out shot Wooster 29-21, but the Lady Scots shot less than 30 percent while Rochester shot over 50 percent.

After four more days without

a game, Wooster hosted Wittenberg College yesterday and dropped to the Tigers 13-6.

The first half was an excellent contest as Wooster and Wittenberg battled back and forth for the one-point lead.

Unassisted, Lange slammed three goals past the Tiger keeper and Wood added two more. Wittenberg had started off the scoring with a goal in the first twenty seconds of the game, though, and kept the half-time 6-5 lead over Wooster.

The second half was like another kind of game: Wooster managed only one goal from Barnes and allowed Wittenberg seven more.

Communication seemed to break down for Wooster and weak midfield transitions caused things to fall apart on the field, but Wittenberg continued to go to goal.

The loss brings the Lady Scots to a 2-5 record in the NCAC, 2-6 overall.

Wooster will play again on Saturday when they travel to take on the Kenyon Ladies.



TAMMY BARNES '93 TAKES THE BALL IN TO EVENTUALLY SCORE IN THE WIN OVER OBERLIN.

PHOTO BY JOSH FAGANS

## MEN'S LACROSSE

## Two Losses Drop Scots Record to 5-7

GARY MILLER  
Special to the Voice

The men's lacrosse team suffered losses to both Ohio Wesleyan and Michigan State this past week to drop their record to 5-7 overall.

Ohio Wesleyan's lacrosse team has weathered some early season disappointments, including a 1-3 spring trip and a heartbreaking 12-11 loss to defending national champion Hobart last week, but judging from their performance over the weekend, OWU now seems poised to make another run at the North Coast Athletic Conference crown.

Against Wooster Saturday afternoon at Carl Dale Memorial Field, Ohio Wesleyan simply outmanned the Scots at every position and rolled to an easy 19-4 victory.

The Bishops not only dominated this game, but they continued their mastery over Wooster, beating the Scots for the 27th time in 28 tries.

Ohio Wesleyan scored four goals in the first period, while Wooster was only able to muster four shots. Then the Bishops heated up in the second period, cranking in seven seemingly effortless goals, while keeping the Scots off the scoreboard en route to an 11-0 halftime lead.

The first half, and the game for that matter, could have been even more of a blowout had it not been for John Marcinek '93 and the rest of the face-off crew, which won 19-of-26 face-offs.

Wooster showed a little spunk early in the third quarter, scoring three unanswered goals in the first five minutes, but after an Ohio Wesleyan time out, the Bishops exploded for eight of the next nine goals on their way to a convincing 15-goal victory.

There were a few bright spots for the Scots. The Wooster attack, which seemed to find itself in the past week, was impotent, primarily because of the tenacious checking of Ohio Wesleyan's defenders. Andrew Windsor '94 showed some moxy early in the second half by scoring twice and assisting on another goal, but like the rest of the team, he was on the defensive for the vast majority of the game. Andy Greaves led the way for the Bishops with four goals and two assists. He was joined by William Costello, who had three goals, and Jed Cronin, who had two.

Last year's lacrosse game between Wooster and Michigan State was decided in the final second play and

may have been the most devastating loss in Scot history.

Tuesday's rematch at Carl Dale Field was a slightly different story, however. Like last year, the Spartans again raced to an early 6-0 lead, but this time, Wooster failed to respond and wound up on the short end of a 13-7 final.

The game was actually decided in the first period, and the performance of the Scots in that opening stanza defies explanation. Both teams were slow a foot, but surprisingly more crisp in its execution, and the Spartans raced to a six goal lead.

Wooster seemed stunned by the attack, but the Scots did manage to respond with two quick goals in the second period. Unfortunately, Michigan State answered both goals. Wooster then made another run, scoring three of the half's last four goals to cut the deficit to 9-5 at halftime.

In the second half, the Spartans scored twice while blanking the Scots, and Michigan State hung on for the six goal victory.

The Scots, who are now 5-7 overall and 1-1 in the North Coast Athletic Conference, will travel Granville to battle Denison Saturday at 2 p.m.



WHITNEY NUNN '93 ON THE MOVE AGAINST OHIO WESLEYAN.

PHOTO BY JOSH FAGANS

## A Look at WAA

Continued from page 16 along with its advisor, coach Chris Hart. With the year coming to a close, the W.A.A. offices will open for election. Anyone interested in women's athletics is qualified to run for these offices, which include president, vice-president, secretary,

treasurer, publicity, and concessions.

On Monday, April 27, there will be a informal banquet in the College Underground, to recognize senior women athletes and to hold elections for next year.

This is open to all women: watch for details!

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## WOMEN'S TENNIS

# Lady Scots Split NCAC Openers

CHRIS MACKY  
Voice Sports Writer

The College of Wooster women's tennis team evened their NCAC record Tuesday by handily defeating Oberlin 9-0. After suffering a conference opening loss to Allegheny last week, the Lady Scots bounced back and now have an even 1-1 NCAC mark.

Helen Shepard '92 continued her strong play at first singles by topping Gabrielle Zadra 6-4, 6-2. Shepard's personal record now stands at a team best 9-4.

The other Lady Scots who share that same record are Emily Fortney '95 and Jill Chokey '95. Fortney, playing at #3 for the first time this season, easily handled Margaret Bosela 6-2, 6-3. Chokey got on track after giving up the first set 6-7 (6-8), to win the final two sets quickly 6-1, 6-1.

Gabriele Wilson '95, whom Fortney had switched places with that day, topped Julie Brams at #4, 6-3, 6-3.

Completing the sweep of the singles matches were Lynn McMaster '92 at #2 winning 7-5, 6-2 and Allison McDowell '93 at #6

who won 6-3, 6-0.

Wooster continued their dominance in doubles play by not giving up a single set.

After blanking Oberlin's first doubles team 6-0 in the first set, Shepard and McMaster nearly let the second slip away but finally prevailed 7-6 (7-5).

Fortney and Chokey won in straight sets 6-2, 6-3.

At #3, Wilson and McDowell continued their four-match win streak by defeating Brams and Donna Loghmanee 6-1, 6-3. Their mark is a perfect 4-0 and #3 doubles.

Even though Allegheny beat Wooster 6-3 in the NCAC opener last Friday afternoon in Meadville, Pa., Lady Scot tennis coach Chris Hart feels that it may be a different story if the two teams meet again at next month's conference championship.

"The match was very close and really could have gone either way," said Hart. "I think we'll have a good shot at (Allegheny) if we play again."

The Gators captured four of six singles matches and two of three doubles matches to post a 6-3 victory.

At #1 singles, Allegheny's Kristen Barclay had a surprisingly easy time with Shepard, rolling to a 6-2, 6-1 win.

At #2, Kristie Kachuriak beat McMaster 6-0, 6-2, and at #3, Pam Grabinski defeated Wilson 6-0, 7-6.

Gayle Ishler also edged McDowell 6-2, 6-3 at #6 to give the Gators their fourth victory, but Fortney and Chokey pulled out wins for the Lady Scots. Fortney beat Carrie Adamson 6-2, 6-3 at #4, and Chokey knocked off Heather Huston 6-4, 6-2 at #5.

Allegheny wound up winning the match by taking the first two doubles contests. Barclay and Kachuriak blanked Shepard and McMaster 6-0, 6-0 at #1, and Grabinski and Adamson outlasted Fortney and Chokey 6-4, 6-7, 6-2 at #2.

Wooster salvaged a victory in doubles when Wilson and McDowell beat Huston and Ishler 6-3, 6-4 at #3.

NCAC competition continues on Friday for the 7-6 Lady Scots as they travel to Springfield to take on Wittenberg. Wooster's next home match will be Ohio Wesleyan on Tuesday.

# THE WOOSTER VOICE SPORTS

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April 17, 1992

## WAA: Helping to Advance Women's Athletics at Wooster

### WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION RELEASE

What does W.A.A. do?

Granted, there are more troubling questions facing us. But since this is the sports page, the Women's Athletic Association takes this opportunity to share with you some of its most recent history. Over this past year, W.A.A. has:

- donated a new scale, now residing in the women's locker room in the PEC. (the men already had one).
- purchased a new stairmaster and rowing machine for the P.E.C. weight room.

- created a new column, "Athlete of the Week," in *The Wooster Voice* sports section which spotlights women involved in Wooster athletics, anywhere from first-years to captains to coaches.

- started a tradition of sponsoring "team pump-up days," which involves psyching up each varsity team for at least one home meet.

- added new signs to the concession stands (which are run completely by W.A.A. for every home men and women's basketball game)

- bought a much needed new tape player for the aerobics classes.

- sponsored open meetings throughout the year for suggestions and feedback on the state of women's athletics on campus.

All of this has happened under the direction and creative energies of W.A.A.'s president, Liz Barney '92.

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## BASEBALL

# Scots Humble John Carroll 11-0

DINO DISANTO  
Voice Assistant Sports Editor

The Scots moved their record to 11-12-1 with a 11-0 thrashing of the Blue Streaks of John Carroll on Wednesday.

The victory pushed the Scots winning streak to three games.

The Blue Streaks were coming off two big wins as they swept Mount Union and nationally-ranked Marietta during the previous week of play.

John Ramsier '93 started the game and pushed his record to 2-3 with four innings of no-hit ball before head coach Tim Pettorini removed him.

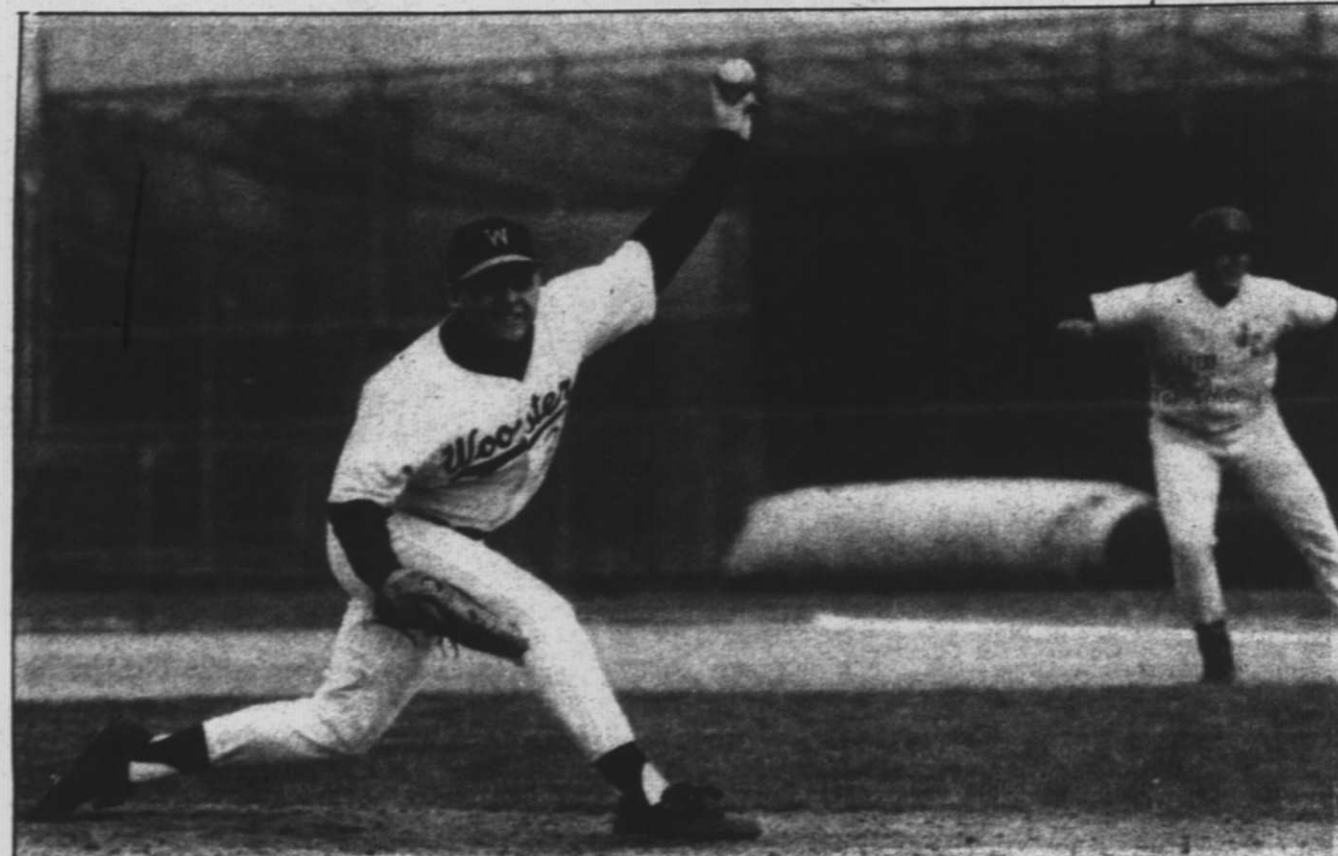
The Scots no-hitter was broken up in the sixth when Brett Beech '94 gave up a single.

"Our pitchers really dominated [John Carroll]," said Pettorini. "They didn't have any really good cuts."

The Scots jumped all over John Carroll as they pounded out 14 hits, and took advantage of five Blue Streak errors.

Wooster started early as they scored four first inning runs.

Scott Collins '94 started things off with a double. Erik Hagen '93 then would start a string of four consecutive single, as he drove in Collins for a 1-0 Scot lead. Chris Cingolani '94 followed with a single



JOHN RAMSIER '93, TOSSED FOUR INNINGS OF NO-HIT BALL IN THE WIN OVER JOHN CARROLL.

PHOTO BY JOSH FAGANS

then Mark McKinney '93 hit an RBI single.

A balk moved Cingolani to third and McKinney to second. Matt Burdette '92 took full advantage by hitting an RBI single.

Matt Yates '93 topped off the Scots' scoring with a sacrifice fly for a 4-0 first inning lead.

The Scots have been swinging hot bats as they have scored 35 runs in their last three games.

Production has come from everybody as evidenced by the fact that six Scots are batting over .300 and one is over .400.

The highlight of the game came from Burdette's defensive job in

left field. Burdette robbed the Blue Streaks of a home run when he was able to pull the ball back over the fence in the fourth inning.

Then in the fifth inning, Burdette made a diving catch of a sinking line drive.

"Those were just two fabulous catches," said Pettorini.

## GOLF

# Wooster Wins 'Confidence Builder'

JASON GINDELE  
Voice Sports Editor

Despite a third place finish in the Wooster Parlor-Bank One Golf Invitational over the weekend, the Scots were able to recover and turn in what was perhaps their best performance of the year as they grabbed first place in the Indiana University of Pennsylvania Invitational on Wednesday.

The Scots were unable to cash in while the Bishops feasted on an 18-team field, stealing first-place in the Invitational held at the Wooster Country Club last weekend.

"We thought we had a good week of practice [prior to the event] and that we had a good chance to win that one," said Dave Mottice '92.

Ohio Wesleyan shot a tournament record 305 in the second round to finish with a score of 621 (316-305).

Wooster was unable to capitalize on its home course advantage in finishing third with a weekend score of 633 (318-315), 12 shots behind OWU and nine shots behind second-place Wittenberg (624, 312-312).

Wooster was led by Mottice, who tied for fifth individually by shooting 154 (75-79). Not far behind, in tenth-place overall, was Darren Schubert '94 with a 157 (79-78). Scott Miksch '92 ended up in a tie for eighteenth-place by shooting a 161 (84-77), followed closely by Randy Pitts '93 who fired a 162 (81-

81). Rounding out Wooster's five players was Don Miksch '94 with a 171 (83-88).

At IUP, Schubert and Mottice both fired a 72 to grab a share of first place individually and lead the Scots to the easy victory.

The 19-team field included Division I, II, and III schools. Wooster finished with a score of 373, a comfortable eight strokes ahead of second place IUP #1(381).

Also in the field was NCAC rival and third-ranked Allegheny. The Gators took third place, but was 18 strokes behind the Scots.

Mottice has consistently been a top performer for Wooster, but Schubert found himself at the top for the first time this season.

"It took a month or so for me to get going," said Schubert. "It's just starting to click."

Newcomer Ken Gude '95 impressed everyone with an 18-hole score of 74, which landed him seventh place individually.

"He really played well," said Mottice of Gude. "He's been on the verge all season."

Pitts and Scott Miksch rounded out the Scots' top five by shooting 77 and 78, respectively.

"We were really surprised," said Mottice of their victory. "We were really glad we won it. It was nice to go up there and beat them."

"It's just another confidence builder," said Schubert. "We know that we can do it."