

4-7-1989

# The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1989-04-07

Wooster Voice Editors

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# THE WOOSTER VOICE

Volume CV

April 7, 1989

Number 25

## Students march against racism



Black student organizers lead College students, administrators and faculty on the recent march to combat racism.

Lisa Walsh

**WILLIAM VAN CLEAVE**  
Editor-in-Chief

This past Saturday students gathered in Lowry Center to march against racism. Though the event had been announced less than 24 hours in advance, and it was being held at 9 in the morning, attendance still ranged between 200 and 300 people.

The students marched around the campus shaking posters and yelling chants. Chants included "United we stand, Divided we fall, What we need is leadership from Galpin Hall" and "2-4-6-8, we are not prepared to wait." Another popular chant was "Hey Hey Ho Ho, racism has got to go."

One poster said "Copeland, take the blinders off and see what racism is doing to our school." Another said "1960-?? How long must this continue?"

Yvette Harris, a black student leader, said beforehand that stu-

dents were marching to "make this campus aware that we're here and that we won't tolerate harassment toward our sisters and brothers; we are also protesting administrators' negligence on improving the quality of black student life."

Joe Kennedy, one of the march's organizers and an advocate of black student rights, said, "We are marching to express our solidarity, to increase awareness of varied racist incidents on campus, and as a pre-cursor to the meeting with President Copeland."

Kennedy also participated in the panel discussion that took place on Friday morning to raise campus awareness of what needed to be done. This discussion included things like a potential black studies requirement, complete divestment from companies that have ties with South Africa, and a greater acknowledgement of Martin Luther King's birthday.

Jenny Mattox, another participa-

tor in the panel discussion, said before the march that students were "marching for racial equality." She also said, "I am marching because I care about my people, and I want to see our people progress." Tammie Partee, another black student panelist, said that marchers wanted to "let the College know that black students are concerned."

From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, President Copeland had planned to meet with students individually about their concerns in Lowry 118. However, students had other plans. As the marchers returned, and stood in front of Lowry Center to cheer, Joe Kennedy gathered their minds together with a moving speech:

"I know it's cold and I know some of us are pretty tired, but there are some of us who are pretty

see March: page 5

## SGA submits new alcohol policy

**KEVIN WAUGH**  
Staff Writer

An ad hoc committee of the Student Government Association has developed a proposal to reject the new alcohol policy which states that students under the age of 21 cannot attend a campus party serving alcohol. The committee, instead, has created a policy more acceptable to Wooster students, who, in general, disfavor the new attendance restriction policy. This opposition is evident from the anti-policy results of a recent all-campus student survey that sought their opinions of the controversial regulation.

The new alcohol policy, which has faced the strong disagreement of Jennifer Belmont, Vice President of Student Affairs and a member of the SGA committee, re-

quires a campus organization or section hosting a party to submit a party contract that would serve as an invitation list. In doing so, student attendance would be controlled.

Also, since only students over the age of 20 would be attending, a variety of alcohol would be permitted so as to "ease the pain", according to Belmont. This liberal distribution of alcohol is much unlike campus parties of the past at which only beer has been served.

Belmont understands why the attendance restriction policy is being significantly considered. As stated by law, if an underage student is harmed due to alcohol consumption on campus, the College can be liable. Yet, she, as well as the rest of the committee members

see SGA: page 12

## EPC discusses possible faculty position addition in sociology

**DAVID COOGAN**  
Staff Writer

The Educational Policy Committee met recently to discuss the proposal made by the sociology department to hire a new full-time professor. This professor would teach courses in social welfare and social policy and perhaps urban sociology. If the position for a full-time professor is not granted, an adjunct professor will most likely be hired instead for next year.

The argument made by the faculty and the student representative LeAnne Zimmann, a sociology major concentrating in social welfare, pointed out that social welfare does indeed fit into a liberal arts education. The committee accepted the argument, but the decision to hire a new professor will not be made until April 17.

Pre-professionalism at a liberal arts college became an issue during the discussion, and wrongly so, according to Zimmann. "The program is not training us to be social workers," she said. Zimmann

went on to say that the practicum, perhaps done in the hospital or the court, and taken after the two theoretical courses, *Introduction to Social Welfare* and *Introduction to Social Work Practice* is designed to aid in the understanding of the courses.

Glenn Bucher, Dean of Faculty, also stated that pre-professionalism is not the issue. The music education degree and the business/

see Welfare: page 9

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# Letters to the editor

## Voice terminology: Brown responds

To the Editor:

I was happy to see that the offensive term "townie" was not used in the article about the assault of Wooster students in last week's *Voice*. While I find the paper's stand on racial issues admirable, I was shocked to find the slur "Townie" in a front page headline several weeks ago.

I do not feel that I am qualified to speak for either the town or the College, but I am a citizen of both communities and I can offer some insight into the situation.

There are misconceptions on both the side of the town and that of the College. Growing up, I often heard the COW students were rich snobs who wore weird but expensive clothes. When I chose to attend this college, many people tried to discourage me by saying that I would never fit in with all the "rich snobs" here.

Now that I am also a part of the College community, I often hear students speak of the "townies" or say that "all the townies hate us." Just as an open-minded person would not generalize about an entire group based on the activities of a few, students shouldn't assume that all, or even most Wooster citizens are rude, obnoxious, and spiteful.

Wooster students have a status in the community that I don't think they realize.

This problem is not going to disappear. *Wooster of the Middle West* chronicles the growth of the college and the relationship between city and college. The antipa-

thy has existed for a very long time

However, the College no longer sits at the top of the hill with the city at the bottom. The city surrounds us and the two groups will continue to have contact.

It does not help matters any to have the College newspaper use the label "townie" in a headline or in a story. This use actually legitimizes the term. I don't want anyone to think that, living in Wooster, I am going to machine-gun anyone I hear using the word "townie", but I do object to its use in the *Voice*.

Sincerely,  
Trina Brown

## Admitting racism: Taylor addresses

Dear Editor:

I would like to commend Joe Kennedy and William Van Cleave for their thoughtful, articulate presentations at the faculty meeting on Monday evening. In particular, they made two excellent points: first, that each of us (and I would include not only faculty in this but also administrators, staff, and students) needs to ask ourselves seriously if we are indeed racist. Given our culture, I do not see how any white person could, in good conscience, say that we are not racist. I leave the issue of African-American prejudice to African-Americans to address.

The second point Kennedy and Van Cleave brought out makes the sense of the first: admitting that we are racist is only the first of many steps. We need to move on from there to address the problem-

our racism- both personally and institutionally.

I agree. We can begin today to rectify our personal racism by reconstructing our language to eliminate from it words and phrases which originated in or have come to contain particular racist meanings or connotations. "Stringing up" or "lynching" are only two of many examples. We can also fight our personal racism by resisting stereotype-generated analyses. But if we do not have institutional reform to reinforce that personal reassessment and reform we will be no closer to our goal of society recognizing and celebrating the integrity of all people than we are now.

see Letters: page 8

## Corrections

We apologize for suggesting in the article "Betas run 37 miles to raise funds for fire department computer" that the Wooster Township Fire Department is the first response call for Holden Hall. In case of fire anywhere on the College of Wooster campus, the Wooster City Fire Department would be the first to respond.

We also apologize for the incorrect reference in the Commentary entitled "Working together: Cooperation in the face of racism." *Ecclesiastes*, not *Revelations*, tells us that there is a time for war and a time for peace.



## Editorial

YALMAN ONARAN, GUEST EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

As you can tell from the title I have above, I'm guest-editing the *Voice* this week because I'm running for the editorship position. The present editor is running for the position again. However, I am not going to slam this year's paper and tell you why that person should not be selected again. Instead, I'm going to tell you why I am running.

I'm sure we are all aware of the lack of communication between different groups on campus: between students and administration, between students and faculty, between administration and faculty and even inside the groups themselves. The recent incidents on the racism issue on campus shows clearly that this miscommunication exists. We must realize the role the *Voice* can play in this communication and believe that it can be achieved.

I think that the problem lies in the fact that we do not try to communicate before the tension builds up and explodes. The *Voice* can and should cover issues of racism, sexism and all forms of discrimination before the tension gets too high. The voices of blacks, internationals and women should be heard without them "screaming to be heard." The diverse cultures and backgrounds that members of this community have should be represented before the issues flame up.

I also believe that all parts of campus community - all student organizations, departments and administrative offices - should be covered fairly and equally by the *Voice*. - not through letters to the editor, not through short articles they themselves submit to get some publicity or not through announcements in the corner of a page, but real coverage. We are talking about complete and objective coverage by the *Voice* staff, so that not only can they make their voices heard, but also so everyone can get true and thorough information about them.

I will work on these basic issues next year if I become the editor of the *Voice*. I believe in all of the above, and that's why I'm running.

## THE WOOSTER VOICE

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The *Wooster Voice* is published weekly during the academic year except during examination periods by the students of the College of Wooster.

We welcome all typed, double-spaced letters to the editor which do not exceed 300 words. Letters must be received by 5 p.m. on the Tuesday before publication. The editorial staff reserves the right to edit and/or hold all submissions.

Editorials and opinion columns are the responsibility of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of other members of the staff.

A one year subscription to *The Wooster Voice* costs \$25, and a one semester subscription costs \$15. These prices include the cost of mailing. Subscription orders and other commentary may be addressed to Attn.: Editor, *The Wooster Voice*, P.O. Box 3187, The College of Wooster, Wooster OH 44691. (216) 263-2000, ext. 2757.



## ISA officers elected for next year

SABRA AARON  
Guest Writer

The International Students Association elected officers for the 89-90 academic year during an unusually turbulent meeting Wednesday night.

Afshad Irani triumphed over opponent Humayan Alam for the presidency. Each candidate spoke of his goals for ISA, and fielded questions from members on the issues. Irani promises a continuation of the organization's current course, and improvements in problem areas.

The vote for vice president resulted in a tie which was broken by presidential vote. Ciona Ulbrich was elected over Khalid Sherdil. She will attempt to raise American students' awareness of

intercultural activities, and to remove some of the stereotypes associated with "international."

Phil Koenig will take over the treasurer's post after running for this position against Aju Fenn. In his speech he pointed out his past involvement with international affairs, and promised to continue and improve the job already performed by the treasurer.

In an uncontested vote Razesta Sethna was elected secretary of ISA. She acknowledged the amount of work the secretary must perform, and expressed her willingness to fulfill these responsibilities.

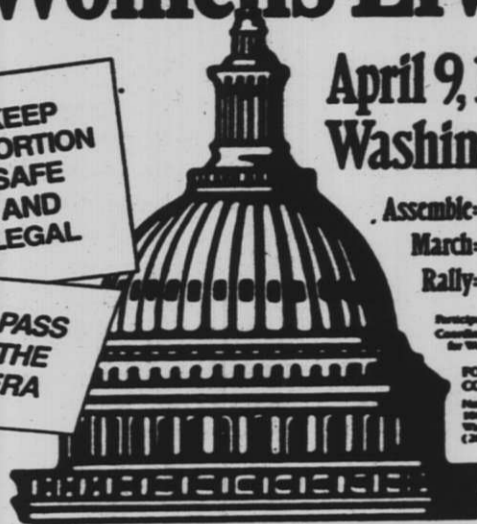
Outgoing president Yalman Onaran was sad to give up his position. "It's been a great year for ISA," he stated.

# March for Women's Equality Women's Lives

April 9, 1989  
Washington, DC

KEEP  
ABORTION  
SAFE  
AND  
LEGAL

PASS  
THE  
ERA



Assemble: 10 a.m. on the Mall  
March: 12 noon Step OE  
Rally: 1:30 Capitol West Side

Participants are urged to wear white.  
Coordinated by the National Organization  
for Women

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION  
CONTACT:  
National Organization for Women  
5500 14th Street NW, Suite 700  
Washington, DC 20004-7074  
(202) 554-0800

## Wooster Delegation March Info

Participants should wear white. Bus will leave at 10:30 p.m. from the front of Lowry Center. Students not riding on the bus who want to join the Wooster delegation should meet at the base of the Washington Monument and ask the people there wearing purple sashes for further directions.

### Saturday's schedule:

kick off rally at 10:45 a.m.  
step off at noon  
rally at west side of Capitol  
at 1:30 p.m.

For further information contact:

Carrie Stavrakos  
Karen Shelby  
Kate Wolfe  
Dorothea Pousoulside

## One Week in Wooster . . .

The Board of Trustees started their biannual conference yesterday. The sub-committees of the Board met with many different groups, including the student leaders on campus. The trustees will be here until Sunday.

The Gay and Lesbian Support Group came back to life after two years of silence. The group changed its name to the *Wooster Lambda Society* and started holding weekly meetings in Hider Apartments every Tuesday at 7:30 pm. They are stressing that they want members of "all sexual preferences" to be able to discuss the current issues.

Spring Olympics were held Saturday in various locations in Lowry during the whole day. The Grape Fruit Lobotomies won first place after beating their two opponents in many contests like pie-eating, bowling and pool.



Traditional Muslim marriage during India Week. Mike Pepper

India Week started on Sunday with a cricket game between the Indians and the Pakistanis. During the week there were activities such as ceremonies of South Asia, traditional dances of India, speaker Blake Michael and documentary films on South Asia. The week will end with a dinner on Sunday.

Registration Conferences started this week after students received "the blue book" in the mail last Friday. Students have been trying to decide on their courses for next year while also struggling through exams this

week. The registration forms are due at the Registrar's Office by 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, April 12.

The Wooster Chorus had its spring concert last Sunday in Gault Recital Hall. The Chorus sang pieces from Bach, Rachmaninoff, Taverer and many others. Two pieces were sung in Latin while one each was sung in German and Russian.

The Dance Marathon organized by ISA for the third consecutive year took place in Ichabod's last Saturday. 30 dancers participated in the effort to raise money to help *Save the Children*, and 10 of them danced the whole 8 hours non-stop from 8 p.m. to 4 a.m. The participants are in the process of collecting money from pledges made before the contest.

300 students marched on Saturday morning to raise awareness about the racial issues and tensions on campus. The march was followed by a discussion with President Copeland in Lowry Pit.

Hedda Gabler opened its curtains last night in Freedlander Theatre with its first performance. Directed by Anetta Jefferson, the play will run three nights this weekend and two nights next weekend.

The Speech Communication major was split into two different majors with the faculty's approval of a proposal made by the department. The new majors will be labeled *Communication Studies* and *Communication Sciences and Disorders*.

A proposal to change the alcohol policy which is going into effect next year was presented by SGA to Campus Council yesterday. The proposal argues that the new policy will damage the social life on campus.

## In the news...

YALMAN ONARAN  
Series Writer

### Bush thinks Israel should end occupation of West Bank and Gaza:

During his meeting with the Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, Bush agreed that Israeli occupation of Arab territories must end in order to bring peace to the Middle East. Bush's speech seemed to be designed more for the ears of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir who arrived in the United States Thursday.

**Gorbachev begins his visit to Latin America:** On his first diplomatic venture to Latin America, Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev was greeted by Cuban leader Fidel Castro in Havana last Monday. Gorbachev's visit to the socialist countries of Latin America is expected to pave the way to future visits by Soviet leaders to non-socialist countries.

**Daley becomes mayor of Chicago after a vote on race lines:** Democrat Richard Daley was elected mayor of Chicago on Tuesday, ending 6 years of black control of City Hall. Votes for Daley came almost entirely from whites, according to a poll of voters leaving polling places. Daley got 66% of the votes beating his two opponents, a black independent and the Republican candidate.

**India is reported ready to test missile:** Indian and Western authorities have reported that Indian scientists are preparing to test a 1,500 mile range ballistic missile. The testing is expected to take place early this month. The apparent success of the Indian program comes despite efforts by the U.S. and its allies to restrict the export of technology to countries that might use it to develop nuclear missiles.

**Protection of religious freedom extended by Supreme Court:** In a hearing last week, the Supreme Court decided unanimously that the Constitution's protection of religious liberty extends to personal religious beliefs as well as those of organized religions. The court overturned the decision by an Illinois appeals court that refused to allow someone to get unemployment benefits because he didn't accept a job offer on the basis that it involved working on Sundays.

**War in Lebanon causes heavy losses:** The latest round of fighting in Lebanon between the Christian and Muslim factions has left 130 people dead in 20 days. Radio stations counted 5,000 shells and rockets hitting the Christian areas in one night, while Muslim districts reportedly received 3,000 shells the same night. People have been living underground in Beirut, the capital of Lebanon, for the last 20 days.

Compiled from *The New York Times*.



## WCWS fills positions for next year; McGee leads

ALLIE KULOW  
STAFF WRITER

WCWS, the College of Wooster radio station, has undergone a complete renovation for the semester ahead. Because of graduating seniors, the personnel of the management and line staff at WCWS, which consists of the heads of each department, will be completely different come fall semester.

The personnel changes will include the following: Liz Laverdiere will be replaced by Jen McGee as general manager. Ernie Frank will be replaced by John Mallon as program director. Frank is not a senior, but will be replacing Rick Dayton as sports director. Frank Andorka will replace Susan Gayle as news director, and Ben

addition to the personnel changes. In public relations, Kelli Holmes will have assistants Elizabeth Lane and Kevin Klyberg. Assistants have not been a part of this position in the past. And as mentioned before, the classical music director will be replaced by a staff in charge of the music that WCWS will be playing.

The position of development director will be reinstated next semester. The position has not been filled in the recent past, but because of the newness of next year's staff, the position will be utilized once again. According to Laverdiere, the development director will "build the development of the station," as in getting new record clubs, and will be a "troubleshooter and sounding-



Thatcher Thomas

Liz Laverdiere, who is a senior this year, will be replaced by Jen McGee as general manager next year. Pictured is Laverdiere in WCWS studios.

Williams will replace Paul Potts as the production director. Replacing Ken Knight in public affairs will be Paul Wexler, and Bob Carpenter will replace Ted Clayton as music director. Andy Gardener will be replacing Greg Rumberg in continuity and traffic.

Andy Lewellen will be replaced by Kelli Holmes in public relations, and Michael Fagan will be replaced as classical music director by a staff in which each member will be in charge of the different types of music that WCWS broadcasts. Both Lewellen and Fagan will be abroad in Scotland next semester.

The new staff was chosen by the incoming and outgoing program directors and general managers. These managerial positions are the only paid positions on the staff.

There will be other changes in

board" for any problems that may arise.

This position will be filled by someone who has had experience with line staff before. The person will not necessarily be a student, but possibly someone who will be staying on campus to work next year. Applications will be accepted before Wednesday, Apr. 12.

Laverdiere, current general manager, feels very positive about next year's staff. Laverdiere feels that "they are a young crew, but all are quick learners." Even though none of the new positions have had experience on line staff here at the college, they have all had experience in the past.

According to Laverdiere, there will "most probably be changes in format," but that the station will "remain varied."

## Student concerns on housing options discussed

DAVID GREENE  
Staff Writer

Many readers of this article have their housing arrangements for next year well under control. Decisions have been announced for Babcock, Douglass, Wagner, small houses, and block housing. For those living in residence halls, their housing fate is dependent on General Room Draw. GRD will be held this Sunday and Monday. Mention the subject of housing to students these days, however, and students will provide opinions concerning such issues as security, maintenance, and the variety of options available.

The results of the recent housing survey have not been tabulated, but information from a survey done last year was available. Last year's survey sampled a quarter of the student population and had a 40 percent return rate. The purpose of the survey was to determine what housing services were of particular importance to students, and whether such services were being adequately provided by the College. The top five student concerns and the percentage of students who approved of the atten-

tion given these services by the College are as follows: 1) to provide clean housing facilities (57%), to ensure the residential buildings are in good condition (57%), to promote an atmosphere which discourages vandalism (59%), to promote a safe place to live (71%) and to provide an atmosphere which encourages consideration for others.

The two most interesting items in the survey were student opinions concerning the condition of the campus residences and the safety/security issue. Many students feel that improvements for existing campus residences, some of which are in obvious need of repair, ought to take priority over new construction. They feel that Kenarden and many of the small houses need to be overhauled instead of putting money into a new residence hall. Sophie Wisniewski, Associate Dean of Students, acknowledged that this is a problem. She pointed out, however, that one of the purposes of constructing the new dorm is to allow Kenarden to be renovated. Since it would not be possible to complete the renovation during the summer, the new dorm would be used to

provide housing for Kenarden residents while the work is being done.

According to the survey, 71 percent of the students polled believed housing security has been handled well, and there is little indication that student attitudes have changed significantly since last year. There was an incident during spring break in which three small houses were vandalized (Hesson, Bontrager, and Johnson), but campus security has not been considered negligent in these burglaries. Throughout the break, security had checked all residence halls entrance ways for signs of burglary. All of the stolen items were recovered, and the thieves (none of whom were college students) are being prosecuted by the city.

Other student concerns suggested by the survey included offering a greater number of single rooms and increased access to computer facilities. Students polled in the survey wanted to have computers installed in small houses and to have the capability to be linked to the computer network from their rooms. Although there are no plans to introduce computers to small houses, all small houses and residence halls are scheduled to be wired into networks this summer. Students who own computers will be able to be connected to the network from their rooms.

This summer, the College intends to make improvements for housing. Holden's hallways are to be repaired and Wagner's main lounge is to be renovated. The College is also looking into replacing furniture in several of the residence halls over the next three summers.

Sophie Wisniewski encourages anyone who has questions and comments concerning campus housing to contact her at the Office of the Deans.

### GENERAL ROOM DRAW SCHEDULE

Elizabeth Rea, the Director of Housing here at the College of Wooster, would like to remind the student body of the following information. Dates and times concerning room draw are listed below.

SUNDAY, APR. 9, 3:30 - 5 p.m.:

All seniors select rooms in Lowry Main Lounge.

SUNDAY, APR. 9, 7 - 9 p.m.:

All juniors select rooms Lowry Main Lounge.

MONDAY, APR. 10, 7 - 8 p.m.:

All sophomores select rooms Lowry Main Lounge.

It is important to remember:

- (1) Please be there on time. Students should be present when their priority number is called. We will not be able to wait, but must move on to the next in line if there is no response to a number when it is called.
- (2) Students whose \$150 registration fee was paid by the due date will select their rooms in the normal priority number order. Students whose deposits have not been paid (or promissory note signed) may not participate in the room selection process, nor be considered as a roommate of one whose fee is paid.
- (3) Students already housed in one of the Special Options are not eligible to participate in the All-Campus General Room Selection.

Special Options include: Off Campus Living, Selections/Clubs, Program Houses, Non-Program Houses, Blocks, Babcock, Douglass, Wagner.

Room Selection for Babcock, Douglass, Wagner will be held from 2 - 3 p.m. in the respective buildings, Apr. 10. Room Selection for Non-Program Small Houses will be held from 2 - 3 p.m. in Lowry Room 119, Apr. 10.

**Third World Dance**  
Tonight, SPA presents the second Third World Dance at Ichabod's. Don't miss the opportunity to enjoy this exciting event!!



# College proposes adoption of AIDS policy

DAVE ROYSE  
Staff Writer

With the growing fear of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS), the College's Deans' Staff has proposed the adoption of a policy concerning the course of action which may be taken should a member of the campus community contract AIDS.

The Deans' staff presented a proposed policy to the Campus Council and the Student Government Association last week. Dean of Students Ken Plusquellec has said, however, that this proposed policy is not final and that the Deans' staff will seek input from the student community before devising a final policy.

If adopted in its current form, the policy would be reviewed at least annually "by the College Physi-

cian, the Dean of Students and the President to ensure that it reflects the most current AIDS information available from governmental authorities and competent medical researchers."

The proposed policy also states that the College shall not discriminate in the "admission of students, or their participation in College educational programs, activities, financial aid or employment...nor shall it discriminate in employment or opportunities for advancement of any staff member with AIDS."

Under the policy, the College would reserve the right to be promptly informed should a member of the campus community contract AIDS. It is also stipulated that should the College Physician or the President deem that the welfare of the person with AIDS or

other members of the college community would be endangered, they could be barred access to certain facilities and functions.

The College would, should the policy be implemented, comply with all applicable federal laws which protect the privacy of students and employees with AIDS. No random testing for the virus which causes the disease would be required for any student or employee. However, should the College determine that it has "sufficient information that an employee or student may have AIDS, then the College reserves the right...to require testing in order to meet its obligation to the welfare of the campus community."

Citing the basis of "current medical opinion," the policy would not require the College to notify occupants of residence halls of the

presence in the hall of a person with the disease.

If "sound medical opinion" determines that the campus is at risk due to the presence of someone who has contracted AIDS, that person could be dismissed from the College. The policy states that such a decision would be made on a case-by-case basis.

Student reactions to the proposed policy were mixed, although all interviewed thought that having the policy was essential.

"I can understand it being difficult for the person with the disease," said Raja Ghosh. "But I'd prefer to know [if someone on campus had AIDS.] I don't think they should be kicked out or harassed or anything, but members of the college community have a right to know."

Junior Dave Coogan feels that these are potentially dangerous times. "As long as there's no isolation of one group," said Coogan, "I don't see why the administration doesn't just say, 'These are the '80s, for everybody's safety we're going to have across the board testing for the disease.' They can't single anyone out for testing, but you don't know where some people are coming from." Coogan stated that such testing would make the campus community safer for everyone without being discriminatory.

According to Dean Plusquellec, the final plan must have input from the college community. The Campus Council and the Student Government Association will continue to discuss the policy and its implementation.

## March from page 1

tired of what's been going on here."

When students had gathered around the pit in Lowry, it was decided by those same students that Copeland should speak to students in the pit. After the decision was made, Harris added "and we are not going to let him out of this pit until he answers our questions."

Kennedy calmed the crowd down somewhat by saying that "we need to give him [Copeland] the respect that we would expect in return." He went on to say that this is the place "where we can begin a substantive dialogue" to combat racism.

Once Copeland entered, he opened the discussion by making a brief speech about the College; he told students gathered there that it was important to "remember Wooster's history." Copeland also said, however, that there were still things to do. Then he asked Vice President of Academic Affairs Donald Harward to discuss some of the positive steps that the College had taken in recent years to combat racism. Harward discussed, among other things, Wooster's record among other GLCA colleges. He said that Wooster has the largest number of tenured black professors, the second highest number of

black professors, and the second highest number of black students.

He went on to say that it was important not to forget the time that professors, administrators and students had put in to implement changes in black life, both social and academic, on this campus.

Gerald Cooper, a black student at the discussion, said, "We appreciate the work that's been done, but there's a lot more to be done."

The remainder of the discussion centered primarily around a potential black studies requirement, Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday, and divestment from South Africa. Though the majority of student

questioners were behind a black studies requirement, Copeland said that he, personally, was not. Rather, Copeland said that he was for mainstreaming black studies, women's studies, and cultural studies into all other courses in the curriculum.

Harward, however, said that if cons of such an endeavor before we just say we need one.

When asked about the respect paid to Martin Luther King's birthday, Copeland said that he planned in the future to have a speaker come and speak on that day. Copeland hope to make it "an annual event."

Though the College has divested from all companies involved in South Africa, it still receives gifts of stock in those companies. Though some students felt this to be wrong, Steven Mintner, a black member of the Board of Trustees, argued that, despite the fact that he was opposed to involvement in South African Companies, there was a certain point of practicality involved in not accepting gifts from alumnus and organizations. He went on to say that this type of divestment would involve looking back to Ford and Rockefeller stock gifts and the like.

## An Important First Step: Confronting Our Racism

On Wednesday of next week, April 12, at 11 a.m., we will come together as a college community to confront our racism. Since racism lives inside of us we will also be confronting each other. That we are even able to do this is something for which we should be thankful. That we need to do it is obvious. That it will be painful, liberating, frustrating, enraging, enervating- and possibly for some even boring- is all the more reason to do it.

In his letter of April 5, Henry Copeland has outlined an agenda for this confrontation which consists of two issues: the specific racist incidents which have occurred on campus in the last six weeks, and the underlying climate of distrust and anxiety which they have revealed. No matter how you perceive these issues, the College community needs to hear from you.

Your participation is essential, whoever you are. Your problems, your opinions, and your ignorance are part of the structure of racism/prejudice which has put us in this particular crisis. I (no matter who "I" am)- as a member of the College community- need you- as a member of the College community- there, because my problems, opinions, and ignorance also put us in this crisis. All of us "I's" and "you's" must be there or we will all suffer the silence.

But as President Copeland has indicated, breaking the silence is only the smallest of steps in our efforts to create a "community of hospitality." If on Wednesday we can facilitate a creative clash of ideas which will begin a conversation, that conversation will- MUST- lead to actions which disrupt the institutional configurations of our racism/prejudice and build new ways of understanding and accepting Others. We are all, after all, Others to somebody.

Please support this Wednesday's effort to construct a new vision of what our community can be by going to class- or going to a class- at 11, whether you are student, faculty, or staff. Help all of us begin to teach and learn a shared vocabulary with which to command action.

KAREN TAYLOR, Professor of History

## Greeks elect leaders for next year

PAULINE ACH  
Staff Writer

During the last two weeks sections and clubs held their elections for the next school year. The groups elected a president, ICC or ISC representatives, a vice-president and other officers.

The following were elected president of their club or section: Julie Gutowski and Alex Thompson, Crandalls; Amy Baker, Alpha Gams; Jane Carter, Zetas; Jennifer Pope, Chios; Megan Traphagan, Peanuts; Karen Balogh, EKO's; Paul Jacobus, Sigs; John Toth, Delts; Brain Phillips, OAT's; Pete Feherenbauch, Omegas; Ted Henderson, Betas. Krappers will hold

This Monday the new presidents and the representatives from all the clubs and sections will vote on next year's Inter-Club Council (ICC) and Inter-Section (ISC) officers. Some of the clubs and sections elected representatives to ICC and ISC while other groups appointed them.

Sylvia Young, Assistant Dean of Students, commented that the plans for next year will be made after ICC and ISC meetings are held with the new members next week.

ICC and ISC plan activities like Greek Week, the ICC formal, Greek happy hours, and the general rush.

## Lost!

A diamond and sapphire ring lost on campus.  
Has personal value. Large reward to the person who returns it.  
Contact Julie Herald, Treasurer's Office



# Random Thoughts

SUSAN M. GALE

*Ed lied*



Ed McMahon lied to me. I know it is difficult to believe since the man is a hero to many of you out there. But he told me I was going to win millions of dollars and I am still looking for pennies on the ground as I head to Lowry to buy laundry tickets.

A few months ago, I received one of those well-known envelopes containing the jolly face of Johnny Carson's number two man. Inside were pictures of happy people who had just received word that they were the big winner. So, in a fit of boredom, I spent about two hours searching for the proper stickers to place on the proper places. I, of course, chose the red sports car.

A few months later I received a personal letter from Eddie, which told me I was getting closer to winning the big bucks. Though my vision of him as the perfect man is shot, Eddie did describe some pretty interesting days for me after I become the "very rich Susan Gale." Join me in a romp through the green money dream land... (Seriously, it really says the following in my letter from Ed McMahon, plus a few tidbits I have added on my own.)

Day 1: "Oh no--not hamburger again! [I could stand the hamburger, its the fried codtails I can't handle.] Then...Sweepstakes Headquarters would contact you

and suddenly you're a millionaire ten times over!"

Day 2: "Word spreads through the neighborhood like wildfire [gee, how unusual for the Wooster campus.] Family and close friends gather at Box C. 1629 Clg of Webster to celebrate the Gale good fortune. There's music, dancing, food and lots of hugs. The phone is ringing off the hook!" [First of all, no one told me there was a phone in my mailbox while I waste hours waiting for one in my dorm. Personally I also can't wait to see how they are going to fit all those dancing people into my "Webster" mail box.]

Day 3: "The Gales settle down for some serious decision making. You agree that you want to pay off a few bills right away..." [The first thing is to take a check to the Treasurer's Office and just laugh and laugh...]

The rest of the letter continues on in the same way, discussing my "whirlwind shopping spree" as well as a trip to a far away land, as though going to the green money dream land wasn't enough! But wait, there's more: the dream continues as I receive further letters telling me I am in the "first round winners," and that if I would just order a few of those magazines, they are SURE I could win lots of money.

## Jazz Ensemble & Combo perform tonight in McGaw

JENNIFER SPILBURG  
Staff Writer

The Wooster Jazz Ensemble and Jazz Combo will present a jazz festival tonight at 8:15 in McGaw Chapel. According to Jeffrey Lindberg, the group's conductor, the concert is being called a festival because "there are different things involved than a normal concert." The festival will consist of a different repertoire than was featured in the groups' previous concerts this year. First-year student

sensation Miles Simmons will be the vocal soloist, and the festival will feature the jazz composer and performer Jimmy Heath.

Heath, who is currently on the faculty of the Aaron Copland School of Music at Queens College, has performed with such jazz greats as Dizzy Gillespie, Miles Davis, and Donald Byrd, to name a few. His principle instrument is the tenor saxophone, but he is also renowned for his musicianship on the soprano sax and flute. It should be noted that Heath is per-

forming with the Wooster jazz band in place of J.J. Johnson, who was scheduled to appear, but was obligated to cancel his performance due to an illness in the family.

The Wooster Jazz Band consists of twenty-one students who are chosen after auditioning in the fall. The concert tonight will be the last of the three full-length concerts the group gives each year. This is the third year that Lindberg has led the band.

The festival is free to the public, and no tickets are required.

## I.S. Art Exhibits on display this week

MARIE KILBANE  
Staff Writer

After the March 20 deadline for Senior I.S., the college community has the opportunity to view the senior art majors' I.S. exhibits in Frick Art Museum and the Severance Art building until the end of the semester. For the week of April 2, seniors Johansen Christensen, Anne Hanrahan, and Arun Nemali have their work displayed.

Johansen Christensen's exhibit, shown in Frick Art Museum, is entitled "A Personal Response In Wood." He uses "text" and chalk figure drawings to focus his wood sculptures. In the text, he explores his feelings and ideas on paper, creating the beginnings of poetry, which then is translated and synthesized in his sculpture. He experiments with different angles of the human body in his

drawings to channel its technical and emotional aspects into his final abstract sculpturing. He writes, "the drawings act as a transitional element between the abstract and the naturalistic." He maintains an earthbound feeling in his work.

Also at Frick Art Museum is Anne Hanrahan's "Portraits," a selection of photography. Some of the subjects of her portraits may be familiar to COW students as she uses both the townspeople and members of the student population in her work. She contrasts shadow and light effectively in her portraits and captures the spirit of the individuals quite well. In her I.S. thesis she writes, "Each individual, subconsciously or not, exudes an attitude... as a photographer and as a person I respond to non-verbal cues and how they can indicate the status of one's self-esteem."

"Self-actualization Through Na-

ture," is the title of Arun Nemali's collection of photography located at the Severance Art Building. Nemali makes use of natural terrain--trees, grass, leaves--to texture his work. He is a subject in all of his work, and two other people alternately appear in his photography. He creates a variety of compositions using broad and narrow depth of fields. His photography is earthy, uninhibited and with a sense of innocence at the same time.

Christenson's and Hanrahan's work will be on display through April 6, Nemali's collection will remain through April 7. The week of April 9, Sally Biemiller's "Sculptural Study in Wood" and Andrew Traglia's "The Great Dark," a collection of photography, will be displayed at Frick Art Museum. Senior Brenda Heil's show will be at the Severance Art Building.

## Summer jobs open for students staying on campus

KIM DOUGLASS  
Staff Writer

As the 1988-'89 school year comes to a close, a number of Wooster students are planning to remain on campus to work during the summer. Last summer, 153 students were on the summer payroll, and while the number for this summer is unknown, an estimated 100-200 students are expected to work. According to Employment Coordinator Karen Balogh, these students include everyone from international students to students who live nearby and just commute." Graduating senior John Mandryk says, "one reason people stay is for valuable job experience. I hopefully will run one of the dorms on campus which will be

open for camps and special programs." According to Balogh, "there is employment if students want to stay, both on and off campus. We have a lot of jobs filled already, but we do have various positions available including everything from positions in Lowry Center to custodial services."

For those students planning to reside on campus, Kenarden will be open, but, as of yet, according

to director of housing Elizabeth Rea, there are no plans to use houses for student summer living. Students must fill out summer housing contracts by next week, and a room draw will take place in late April or early May. Students may pick up job applications and turn in employment contracts to the Student Employment Office which is open Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.



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Please contact Chester Andrews (Taylor 208, ext. 2803) in order to obtain more information.



Play Review:**Hedda Gabler wins the audience**

CHRISTIAN RUCH  
Staff Writer

Does attending a play set in nineteenth century Norway sound intriguing to you? Well, it should, because in the College of Wooster's production of *Hedda Gabler* that began last night, director Annetta Jefferson and the cast brings to life the characters and conflicts of Henrik Ibsen's play. The play will be showing tonight, tomorrow night and on April 14 and 15.

The subject matter of the play is intense, but the cast is able to harness this tension and make it real to the audience. Hedda is played brilliantly by junior Katy O'Grady. "The hardest thing for me was to find a balance between the nastiness and the sympathetic aspects of the character," she says of her role. Her strong personality is contrasted nicely by her goofy husband George, who is portrayed to nerdy perfection by first-year Eric Pfeffinger.

idealism to the tense affairs. Liz Gilbert, as Aunt Julie, and Kim Douglass, as Berta, transform their relatively minor roles into fully realized character.

The show is also the forum for two senior I.S. projects. Costume designer Jodi Petriesk firmly sets the play in its own time period with her vintage outfits. Susan Terrano's lighting design is effective in emphasizing key moments of the play.

Perhaps one reason why the play



Liz Gilbert, as Aunt Julie, and Eric Pfeffinger, as the "goofy" husband George, in Ibsen's play *Hedda Gabler* which started performing last night.

In her director's notes, Professor Annetta Jefferson describes the play as "a strange mixture of 20th century realism, tinged with 19th century melodrama." It centers on the life of Hedda Tesman, a domineering woman trapped in an unhappy marriage. As the play continues, the audience learns of her drive to control people, especially the author Eilert Lovborg. Adding to the intrigue are the sinister Judge Brack and the naive Thea Elvsted.

Senior Pete Hanlon makes an impressive debut on the Wooster stage as the roguish Eilert Lovborg. "It was hard for me, because it was my first time on stage," says Hanlon. But judging from his performance, others may find that hard to believe. Robert Clingan, with his towering figure and jet black hair, is ideally suited for the role of the conniving Judge Brack.

The lovely Katherine Luce, who plays Lovborg's love interest Thea Elvsted, brings an element of

works so well is the closeness of the cast. With a grin, Clingan recalls the fun had during the long rehearsals. "We had a lot of interesting debates and arguments," he says. "One was on whose music was better, Mahler or The Muppets."

"The 'Rainbow Connection' usually won out over Symphony Number 9," Pfeffinger assures. With this production of *Hedda Gabler*, however, the audience is the true winner.

**Hedda Gabler Information**

The College of Wooster's department of theatre will present *Hedda Gabler* by Henrik Ibsen at Freedlander Theatre on Apr. 6,7,8,14, and 15. The show will begin at 8:15 p.m. each night.

Through this moving drama of a woman at odds with society and herself, Ibsen has created his most fascinating character, Hedda, a role which has challenged established and aspiring actresses because of its interesting complexities. Tickets are free to College of Wooster students. Reservations must be made by calling the Freedlander Theatre Box Office, ext. 2241, between the hours of 12 and 2, and 4 and 6 p.m., Monday through Friday and between the hours of 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday.

**Personal Safety in Wooster: Problems and Solutions**

There is a public meeting this Monday, Apr. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Wooster High School Auditorium to discuss the topic of "Personal Safety in Wooster: Problems and Solutions." Wooster High School is located on the corner of Bowman and Quinby.

**Ms. Conceptions**

A WOMEN'S ISSUES BLOCK

*Student apathy*

A group of students from the College of Wooster are heading to our nation's capital this weekend to march for "Women's Equality, Women's Lives." It makes me happy that all of these people are actually motivated enough by the issues involved in this march to take a politically active role, however limited. It calls to my mind a letter to the editor of the *Voice* from Kevin Anderson which appeared in the paper the second or third week of February. I don't remember anyone responding to the letter, and this disappointed me. It annoys me now to realize that I was interested but not enough to respond myself.

In his letter, Kevin lamented about the apathy of students at the College of Wooster. I don't know whether this was especially obvious to him because of his high school background; I know he attended the Baltimore Friends' School, which is fairly small and has a very conscious student and faculty body. It is known, at least in Maryland, to be a pretty good school. I know this because I am also from Maryland, and I went to a similar school.

I have neglected some of the things I learned there. In high school, I would have responded to Kevin's letter in the next issue of the paper, no matter what my other commitments were. Now I, Margaret Bailey, waited until my I.S. was in and my orals were done, almost two months later.

So, Kevin, I invite you to take a look at what's going on here at Wooster. The student body is mobilizing over a number of issues. Black and white students and faculty on campus are worried and righteously pissed off about the numerous racist incidents of the past

academic year and some previous years.

Men and women students and faculty are making the trek to D.C. to march for women's rights. Foremost on the agenda is conveying to the new national chief executive and the Supreme Court our emphatic support of the Roe vs. Wade decision. Earlier this year everyone was concerned and took steps to prevent assaults of students on campus. Further, I would invite you to visit any number of student organizations on campus dedicated to increasing awareness, implementing social and political change and making life better for as many people as possible.

I am supplying here a short list; it is not comprehensive. I will be excluding, for the sake of brevity, many organizations which should be featured (and I apologize profusely): Black Students' Association, Harambee, Black Women's Organization, International Students' Association, Students for Peace through Action, Amnesty International, Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, the Women's Resource Center, Jewish Students' Association, Dené House, Dream House, Shanti House and the Women's Issues Block. As a member of the Women's Issues Block, soon to become a house, I invite you to our dinner meetings on Fridays at 5 in the closed dining room to the right as you go into the main Lowry food line. We would love to have you.

Despite what would seem to be evidence to the contrary, I think Kevin made a really good point. It did take me until April to respond to his February letter. And there is always room for greater student

see Issues: page 12

**CHINA ROYAL**

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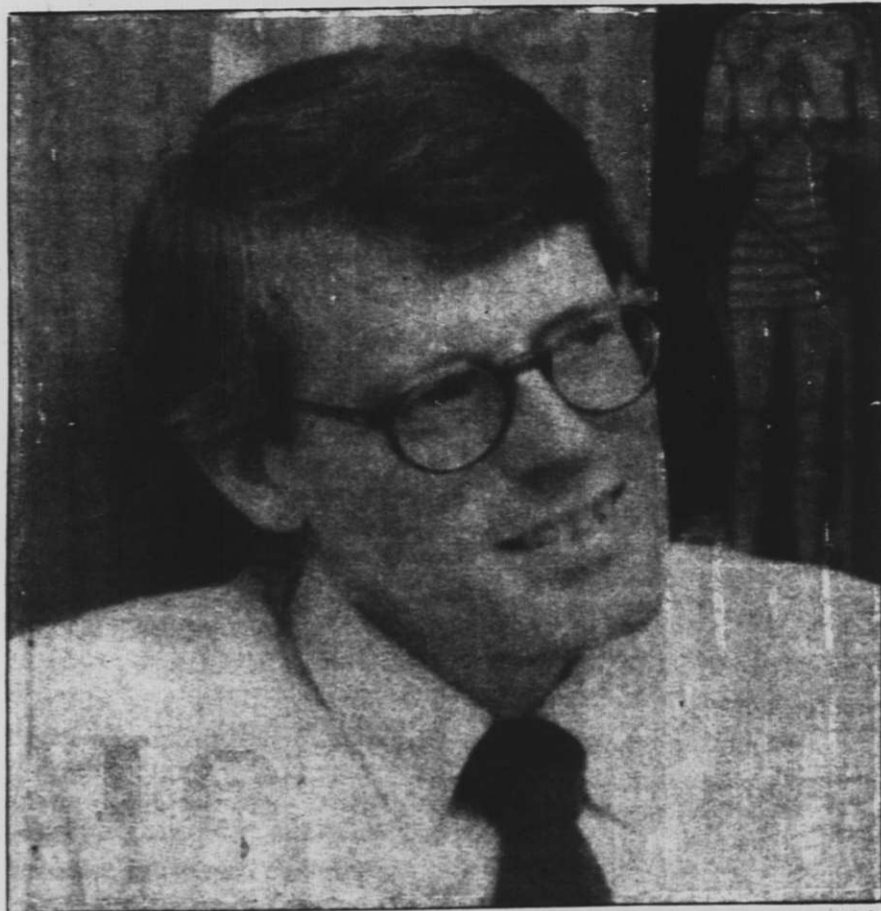
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## Faculty Profile:

## Hustwit brings "excitement to philosophy department"



Ron Hustwit, Professor of Philosophy, feels that philosophy allows people to understand the limits of their knowledge.

Lisa Walsh

BECKY MASON  
Staff Writer

What do Plato, Kierkegaard, and Dr. Ron Hustwit have in common? Why their love of philosophy, of course. Dr. Hustwit, a native of Pennsylvania, came to Wooster in 1967, after receiving his Doctorate from the University of Texas.

Hustwit wanted to teach philosophy at a liberal arts school due to the fact that such a school "allows education and philosophy to be personal." Because philosophy is personal, one must be able to speak confidentially and comfortably. Small class size brings out the high degree of confidence which Hustwit feels is essential. Hustwit also wanted to live in the Midwest due to the fact that he had

not only grown up in this area, but he completed his undergraduate work at nearby Westminster College in Pennsylvania.

Hustwit entered the field of philosophy due to his strong interest in philosophical problems and his ability to think critically. He feels that philosophy is an activity "necessary for getting clear whatever you are thinking about."

However, "the greater clarity we have we also realize how little we know about life." Thus we are clearing our minds yet producing more mysteries at the same time.

He feels that philosophy allows people to "understand the limits of [their] knowledge... what they can and cannot know."

Hustwit, currently the head of the philosophy department, is also one of the five philosophy profes-

sors at Wooster. Together they teach over 350 students in Introduction to Philosophy alone. When questioned about which course he likes to teach the most he replied that, "I like them all...because I never know what is going to happen."

Hustwit really does not plan for class, but rather finds "out what we are doing after we have done it." Hustwit finds that "students make old philosophical problems fresh" and, therefore, does not know the meaning of the words boring and repetitious when referring to his classes.

Besides teaching, Hustwit is involved with the Philosophy Club and enjoys running. He likes to think of running as "a miniature of life." Life, like the sport of running, has many obstacles which must be overcome. In order to overcome such an obstacle, goals are set and a plan of action is prepared. According to Hustwit, "making the effort to overcome obstacles represents what life should be."

Upon Hustwit's wall hang the pictures of his two most liked philosophers, Kierkegaard and Wittgenstein. Kierkegaard, a 19th century Danish philosopher and Wittgenstein, a 20th century Austrian philosopher, have the "same conceptions of philosophy" Hustwit says, as he does. Thus, it is easy for him to relate to what these two men have said. In fact, he feels that he has "developed [his] conceptions of philosophy in conjunction with reading these people."

Hustwit has been an active member of this community, not only through his teaching, but through the speakers and poets he has brought to Wooster since his arrival in 1967. Hustwit is a well respected man and will undoubtedly continue to bring excitement to the philosophy department as well as to the campus community.

## Letters from page 2

It seems to me that we as an educational institution will have failed -and will continue to fail- if we do not use the resources we possess to their fullest extent to fight racism and prejudice. Wooster purports to be against racism; Wooster harbors racism. I can think of no defensible reason for not employing our faculty resources to teach people what racism is and how to overcome it. I can think of no better way to do so than by requiring all students to take a black studies course. (I can hear the outcry even as I write this. My answer to all the arguments is: people already have to take distribution courses; making just one of those a required course in black studies does not increase requirements. It may increase black studies faculty; is that such a bad thing?)

One final point. I am a feminist. You will note that up to this point I have made no reference to sexism. I have done this deliberately because the issue at hand is racism. But I could not be a feminist if I did not fight racism as well as sexism, homophobia, and the exploitation of all people by elitist world systems. As a forum for those fights I would also like to see a women's studies requirement. (Come argue with me.)

I was empowered by the support of black women and men on the issue of sexual harassment and assault last semester. I am re-empowered to be part of the fight against racism this semester. Our strength is in our unity.

Sincerely yours,  
Karen Taylor

### Weightroom hours: Cope responds

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter to air my disappointment in the management of the weightroom. Our weightroom is one of the few healthy places on campus for individuals to release tension. Although it is small, it seems to serve its purpose well enough.

That is, at least, until it's hours were recently cut. I am under the impression that one of the reasons the weightroom's hours were cut was that the P.E.C. administration did not feel that it was being used enough. This, however, is ridiculous. One of the great things about facilities such as our weightroom is that it has materials that can be used by anyone at practically any time. Limiting the hours that it can be used could, albeit unintentionally, result in the end of an individuals healthy weight-training program. Furthermore, it could deprive individuals the chance to begin beneficial weight programs.

I would urge the P.E.C. to reinstate, or even elongate the hours that the weight room originally operated under. I feel that providing the facilities for healthy recreation is the College's responsibility, and one that ought to be emphasized.

Sincerely,  
Thomas Cope

### Town-College tensions: Metcalf responds

To Students at Wooster:

In light of the recent article in the *Akron Beacon Journal* entitled "Wooster Tensions May Be Rooted in Misperceptions" (Apr. 2, 1989), and because of similar experiences as student at Bowling Green State University, I would like to invite one or two College of Wooster students to my home for dinner.

Furthermore, as a child growing up in rural Gambier, my parents often did the same for Kenyon Students.

Therefore, in keeping with tradition, please accept my open invitation. My children and I await your reply.

Trent Metcalf  
P.O. Box 120  
Mt. Eaton, OH  
359-5613  
15 miles S.E. of Wooster

## Former Pastor comes back to preach at Wooster

The Reverend Raymond H. Swartzback, D.D., pastor of Westminster Church from 1967 to 1972 will preach on Sunday, Apr. 9 at the 10:45 a.m. morning worship service in McGaw Chapel on the College of Wooster campus.

Mr. Swartzback served the "congregation in residence" at the College of Wooster at an important time in its history. It was during these years that McGaw Chap-

el was completed. Ray Swartzback carried the pulpit Bible from the old chapel when it was razed and carried it into McGaw in 1972 when the new chapel was dedicated.

The five years of the Wooster pastorate spanned a time of social and political stress about Vietnam war and civil rights issues. Mr. Swartzback was an outspoken and

effective advocate for peace and civil rights in the College and in the general community.

He is the Pastor Emeritus of the First Presbyterian Church in Jamaica, New York; founded in 1662 and now a multi-racial parish made up of 30 nationality groups with 14 languages spoken. He served this church for 13 years prior to 1988.

### SAB Weekend Activities

FRIDAY:

5 p.m. Trip to Cleveland Flats.  
7 p.m. Movie: "A Room With a View" in Mateer.  
9:30 p.m. Movie: "Slaughterhouse Five" in Mateer.

SATURDAY:

7 p.m. Movie: "Slaughterhouse Five" in Mateer.  
9:30 p.m. Movie: "A Room With a View" in Mateer.  
10 p.m. Battle of the Bands at Ich's.

SUNDAY:

7:30 p.m. Classic Film: "Sammie and Rosie Get Laid" in Mateer.



**Commentary****Combating racism:  
Joining hands in the face of diversity**

WILLIAM VAN CLEAVE  
Editor-in-Chief

I have argued for increased communication and trust between students, faculty, and administration so that we can work toward positive action to combat racism on this campus. As the issues begin to formulate, as we begin to identify immediate goals that must be met, I think we must keep two things in mind.

a. The first is that we must keep our overall goal of combating racism under constant scrutiny. The way to begin to solve the problems of racism, certainly, is through small steps, but we must keep the overall goal in sight at all times, and never forget what our overall purpose is.

b. The second is to always remember that to disagree on the ways to go about accomplishing the smaller steps in the overall solution to racism is not to disagree on the fact that racism exists, and that it is a horrible problem. As we begin to discuss, debate, and at times argue about different things, whether these things concern a black studies requirement, acceptance of gifts of stock in companies that have investments in South Africa, or our College president's ability to

effectively lead, wherever we stand on these issues, whichever side or perspective we take up as our own, we must work hard to keep from assuming "anti-black" sentiments in one another's motives. Though I am against the black studies requirement, I am not against the combating of racism; I am not against the black student population's struggle for equality, and I intend to help them as much as I can in their endeavors.

You do not have to believe in everything someone says to believe in that someone. My concern is that we remember that those of us who are struggling, though we may see different means to the ends, ultimately see the same ends, and I mean we, not just the student body, but the faculty and administration as well. As we develop our struggles, as we begin to work through our disagreements, let's remember that anyone who is really, truly committed to the struggle is fundamentally in agreement--and that we are all seeking solutions to the problems that are before us.

We don't have to support one another's arguments, if we really think there are better alternatives, as long as we support one another.

**Wooster hosts record show**

ELISE J. BONZA  
News and Feature Editor

On Sunday, April 9, Wooster will host its first ever Record Show. The Wooster Show will make its debut at the Gateway Inn and is sponsored by Westwood Connection, WKVX and LP Sounds.

Robbi Dumoulin of Westwood Connection is one of the masterminds behind the show. Dumoulin, who has been working to get a show to Wooster for five years, says, "I'm so enthusiastic about it! There will be a lot of the same dealers from Cleveland

Shows...Every type of music will be represented." Dumoulin had contacted LP Sounds earlier in the year. And with the support of other backers, such as WKVX, "both musically and morally," Dumoulin is now ready to welcome the show to Wooster.

WKVX 960am will be broadcasting live from the show. "When the idea came up, we jumped on it," says Mark Zimmerman of WKVX. The station has been doing a majority of the advertising for the convention, and because of their "Oldies" Rock format, there

see WKVX: page 12

# Wooster Record Show

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campus box 3187.

**Welfare** from page 1

economics degree do bear testimony to the small amount of support the College has for pre-professionalism. The issue is the politics of adding a position to the sociology department and the nature of that position.

The issue of pre-professionalism originally formed when Wooster was still a university. As the course catalog describes, the trustees originally sided with the faculty who wanted to add an eighth division to the university, which was already becoming larger than the college of arts and sciences. After

see Welfare: page 11



# Sports

## Women's tennis rebounds against Muskingum

PAUL JACOBUS  
Sports Editor

The College of Wooster's women's tennis team rebounded from a two match losing streak to defeat Muskingum College by a decisive score of 9-0 at home this past Saturday. The victory was just the prescription the Lady Scots needed to remedy their recent losses to Kenyon and Wright State. The victory puts the team at 4-6 overall (0-1 in NCAC) and in good position to make great strides in the upcoming race for the North Coast Athletic Conference championship crown.

Because of the cold and wet conditions that have plagued the team all season long, the Lady Scots were only able to complete about half of their matches before being forced to go indoors because of rain and finish the rest of the matches with 10-game pro sets.

The victory over Muskingum was unique in itself because it gave every Wooster player the chance to raise her season record. Leading the way for the Lady Scots in the number one singles spot was junior Estela Periera who outlasted her opponent by a score of 7-6, 6-2 to raise her record to 3-7 for the season. In the number two slot, Julie Gingery played extremely well and increased her record to 3-6 on the year by a score of 8-4.

Helen Shepard continued her quest to maintain a winning record

at the number three spot by prevailing on a tie-breaker in the second set to earn a 6-1, 7-6 victory and raise her season won-lost tally to 6-3. In other action, Shannon Day (6-1, 6-3), Jen Lister (6-0, 6-3), and Katherine Flemming (8-4) all helped to round out the impressive sweep of the singles bracket at the number four, five, and six spots, respectively, to make the score 6-0 in favor of Wooster before everything was moved inside due to rain.

In doubles, the success continued for the Lady Scots as the team of Shephard and Lister raised their season total to 2-8 by ousting their counterparts at the number one doubles spot by a score of 10-4 for the team's seventh victory of the day.

The number two team of Pereira and Day then took over to capture their sixth victory of the season against four losses by defeating their opponents by a lopsided score of 10-0. Then all eyes turned to the number three doubles match which featured Wooster's Gingery and Flemming who once again showed why they are a force to be reckoned with as they prevailed by a score of 10-7 to earn their eighth victory of the season and assure the Lady Scots of a nine game sweep.

The team will try to make it two in a row this coming weekend when they participate in the GLCA tournament at Hope College.

ANTHONY FERNANDEZ  
Sports Writer

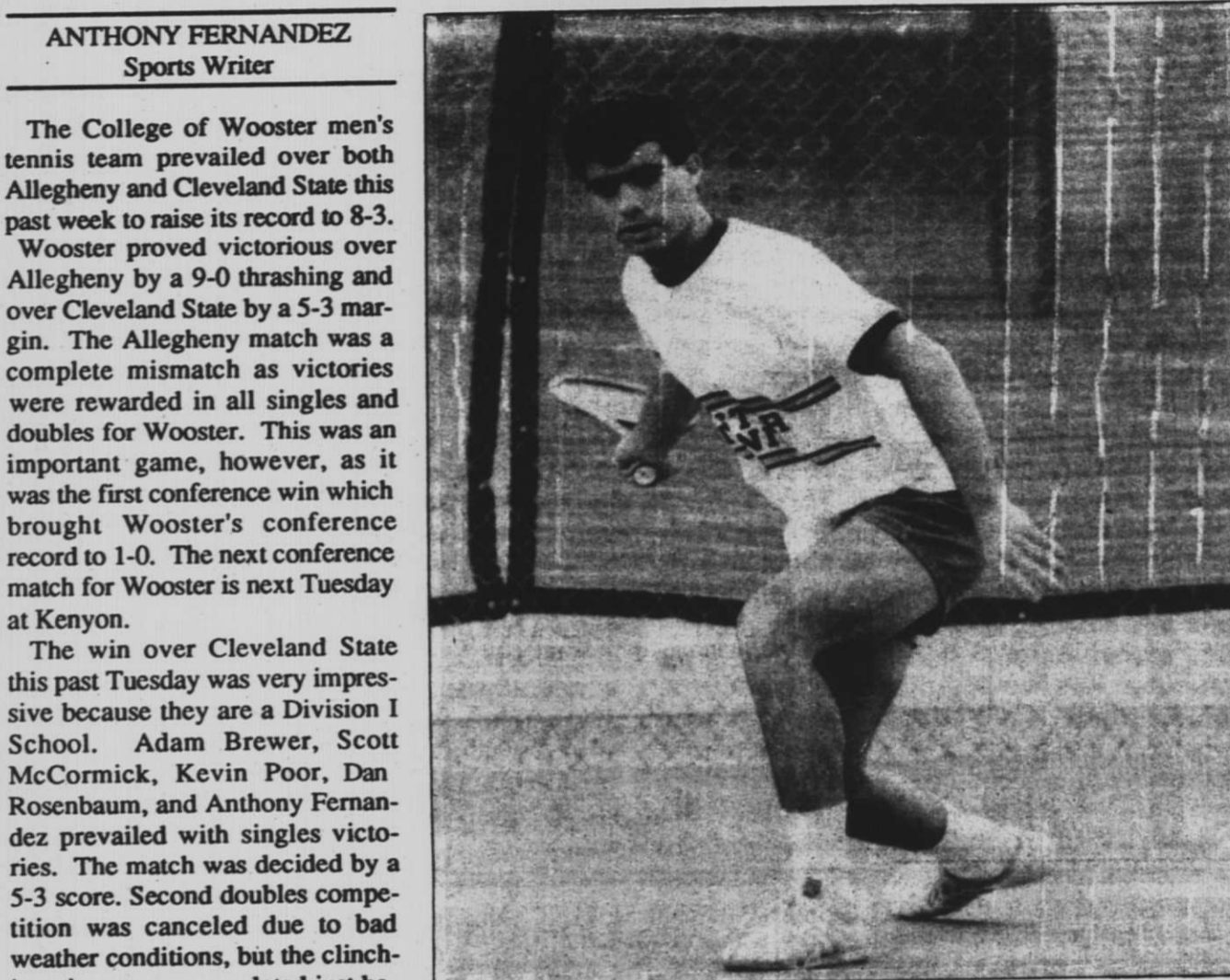
The College of Wooster men's tennis team prevailed over both Allegheny and Cleveland State this past week to raise its record to 8-3.

Wooster proved victorious over Allegheny by a 9-0 thrashing and over Cleveland State by a 5-3 margin. The Allegheny match was a complete mismatch as victories were rewarded in all singles and doubles for Wooster. This was an important game, however, as it was the first conference win which brought Wooster's conference record to 1-0. The next conference match for Wooster is next Tuesday at Kenyon.

The win over Cleveland State this past Tuesday was very impressive because they are a Division I School. Adam Brewer, Scott McCormick, Kevin Poor, Dan Rosenbaum, and Anthony Fernandez prevailed with singles victories. The match was decided by a 5-3 score. Second doubles competition was canceled due to bad weather conditions, but the clinching victory was completed just before the rain started.

Despite Steve Kuri's loss at the number one single's spot which dropped his record to 8-3, Brewer (8-3), McCormick (7-4), Poor (4-5), Rosenbaum (7-3), and Fernandez (5-3) all increased their season records with their respective victories against Cleveland State.

An important asset of the team



Mike Pepper

Men's Tennis beat Allegheny and Cleveland State this week. Pictured is Steve Kuri.

in the future should be the continuing fine play of the first-year students. Captain Phil Kuri states that "the advanced maturity of the first-year students in match play so far has been a pleasant surprise to

the team." All in all the Scots' tennis team can look forward to a promising continuation of the season. The Scots go on the road this weekend at Ohio Wesleyan to take on Earlham and Wabash.

### Baseball Team Leaders through 14 games

Hitting		
Average	Hits	Team
Sherrieb.....434	Sherrieb.....23	Average .342
Bizyak.....415	Bizyak.....22	Home Runs 14
Peterson.....404	2 tied with 19	RBI 140
		Runs 153
		Hits 153
Home Runs	Total Bases	Doubles 23
Hiestand.....3	Sherrieb.....38	Triples 13
McConnell...3	Bizyak.....33	Walks 106
Ott.....3	Hiestand....31	Slugging Pct. .539
Runs Batted In	Runs	
Hiestand.....24	Flynn.....25	
McConnell...24	Sherrieb.....24	
Peterson.....19	Bizyak.....19	

Pitching		
Innings Pitched	Strikeouts	E.R.A
Weiner.....24.0	Weiner.....28	Woller....1.04
Jordan.....15.6	Bricker.....18	Danch....1.23
Lott.....14.0	Yocum.....12	Weiner...1.50

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## Men's lacrosse fall victims to Kenyon and Notre Dame

MATT BYERS  
Sports Writer

Missed opportunities were the curse of Wooster's men's lacrosse team this past week as the Scots dropped a close 8-7 contest to Notre Dame on Saturday. This meeting between Wooster and the Division I Irish seemed jinxed from the start for the Scots; the game was moved from Wooster's home field to Ohio State University due to a snowstorm which dropped over 6 inches on Wooster 24 hours before the scheduled contest.

The problems caused by the weather did indeed prove to be an omen for Wooster. Although the Scots played well against the Irish, they simply could not capitalize on Notre Dame's mistakes at critical points in the game. According to Junior Captain Geoff Belz, the opponent was beatable.

"We just couldn't put it all to-

gether for the full four quarters," Belz commented. "We should have beat these guys, but we just fell a little short."

Although the loss is a disappointing one for the Scots, good efforts were put in by several Scots. Sophomore Steve Davidow had 4 goals, and three Scots, Junior Mike Breen, Sophomore Chris Dumont, and First-year student Steve Spitzer, had one goal each.

The Scots dropped another contest on Wednesday to the Kenyon College Lords by a score of 17-6. Once again, the Scots were victims of cold and wet weather that seemed to hinder their normal style of play throughout the entire contest. Overall, the team played a very physical game but was unable to control Kenyon's powerful front line which accounted for over half of their goals. Also, when the Scots did manage to clear the ball

past midfield, they often failed to establish any kind of consistent offensive attack and missed many chances along the way.

The Lords quickly jumped out to a 7-0 lead which immediately put the Scots at a disadvantage which would never be made up the rest of the contest. Although the team did drop their North Coast Athletic Conference opener, there were some bright spots including the consistent play of Senior attack man Konrad Gesner who added two goals. Sophomore Steve Davidow also added 1 goal and 2 assists and fellow Sophomore Paul Gamble took on the role of "playmaker" by dishing out 2 assists. Andy Fox, Frank Knott, Steve Spitzer, and Chris Scarlata also added points in the losing effort.

Wooster travels to the University of Rochester on Saturday and Ohio Wesleyan on Wednesday.

## Women's lacrosse loses heartbreaker to OWU

DAVE ROYSE  
Staff Writer

For the second straight time, the women's lacrosse team dropped a heart-stopper in the final seconds. This time, the team lost to Ohio Wesleyan 10-9 in Delaware, Ohio.

The teams were tied with less than 2 minutes to play when Wesleyan came up with a loose ball and scored. Wooster controlled the draw and had the ball in front of the goal with 5 seconds remaining.

The Lady Scots came close as Jennifer Mabie got off a shot with 3 seconds on the clock, but OWU goalie Kim Schurkman pulled the ball in and held it for the game.

"At times we played like we were unstoppable; we just weren't as consistent as we needed to be," said Maria Theophilus, who scored 3 goals for the Scots.

Coach Sheila Noonan believes the problem is youth and inexperience, but she is optimistic. "They were down 7-1 in the first 10 min-

utes and still almost won the game," said Noonan. "That shows a lot of character. Things will fall into place."

Joining Theophilus in the scoring for Wooster were Lilly Kuri, who also contributed 3 goals, Nancy Heard, who had 2 and Anne Hanrahan, who scored once.

With the loss, Wooster drops to 0-3 and 0-2 in the NCAC. Over the weekend the team will travel to Pennsylvania for a game against Dickinson.

## Welfare from page 9

President Holden resigned, the trustees changed their minds, and soon after Wooster devoted itself entirely to liberal arts.

"In this case," Bucher said, "part of the issue is the variety of needs the sociology department has. It is a matter of which of those needs can be met." Chuck Hurst, the chair of the sociology department, added that many departments need new professors, and that the competition amongst departments can be tough.

Despite the decision the EPC makes on April 17, the new professor will not begin in the '89-'90 academic year because the decisions for the '89-'90 academic year were made last April. If the EPC decides to hire a professor special-

izing in social welfare and social policy for the sociology department, the professor would begin in the '90-'91 academic year.

One of the concerns about the nature of the position to be added was voiced by Professor Galster, chair of urban studies. The urban sociology program, which draws off the sociology department for two required courses, Soc. 100 and Soc. 206, must compete with black studies, women's studies, anthropology, the standard sociology curriculum, and social welfare, all of which stretch the sociology department in different directions. Professor Galster's concern is that "the way the proposal for the new professor has been written, it may remove some strengths from an al-

ready strong program (urban sociology)."

The eight senior sociology majors concentrating in social welfare, and the faculty who support them have come half way by getting the EPC's agreement that social welfare is a valuable program that does fit into a liberal arts curriculum. Whether or not there is enough student interest to maintain the program might influence the EPC's decision on April 17. Zimmann, when asked about her strategy in her argument remarked that it seems "contradictory for the College to commit itself to student service and then to question the value of the social welfare program."

## So The Way I See It

C.J. MITCHELL  
Shiltsy going somewhere fast



As graduation approaches, seniors are beginning to get restless. I am going to miss some of the seniors. Some of the sports heroes are going to be going on to better things, leaving their college athletic careers behind.

Craig 'Vinnie' Lombardi, record-setting quarterback, will be gone, a blessing in disguise I'm sure. All-American swimmer Brooke Henderson will be leaving as well.

But as far as seniors involved in sports are concerned, the senior I will miss the most will be Chris Shiltsy.

First-year students missed out on the Chris Shiltsy experience. He was the former sports editor and columnist for the *Voice*. Shiltsy may be the one of the greatest sports writers I have ever read. Not only was he knowledgeable but he was entertaining.

But Shiltsy left the paper this year to concentrate on his responsibilities as President of Sixth Section and his senior I.S. His I.S. topic was about baseball and if you know Shiltsy, you know that baseball is his obsession.

I honestly don't know any bigger baseball fan than Chris Shiltsy. His mind revolves around the sport 365 days a year. He has all of the standard baseball fan equipment: baseball cards, hats, posters and banners of his favorite teams.

Memorabilia is not enough for Shiltsy. He plays baseball year round. Stratomatic is his life. 'Strat', as he affectionately calls it, is a dice game that simulates a real baseball game. The game has player cards from every major league team and every year, and he can play against himself (which I

think he does more than anyone will know) or against another person.

Shiltsy has gone so far as to start a 'strat' league here in Sixth Section. He's losing but he's having fun and isn't that the main thing?

Shiltsy's favorite team is the Detroit Tigers and he is a perennial visitor to Opening Day and follows the Tigers' every move throughout the entire year. He can probably recite the entire roster for you on command.

But Chris' love for sports does not stop at baseball. He was a starter on the Wooster football team this year and starred at special teams before that. He was always one of the most intense competitors on the field. Chris also runs track in the spring.

And just when you thought someone couldn't love sports much more, Shiltsy surprises you. When/if I graduate I will heading for Europe for the summer and I am sure many other seniors have similar plans, but not Chris Shiltsy.

Chris Shiltsy will criss-cross the nation visiting every major league baseball park. He will take in a game, meet baseball authorities in the press booth and soak in as much baseball americana as one person can take.

Where will sports take Shiltsy in the future? He wouldn't mind being a football coach or sports writer or broadcaster but whatever he does you can sure that sports will be involved. Good Luck Shiltsy, you're going somewhere fast.

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## Ott named player of the week

PAUL JACOBUS  
Sports Editor

College of Wooster junior Eric Ott was recently named North Coast Athletic Conference "Player of the Week" for his performance in a four game series last weekend against Case Western Reserve University. Ott earned the honor after leading the Fighting Scot baseball team to four victories over the Spartans by going 6 for 11 at the plate including seven runs batted in and three home runs, one of which was a grand slam.

Following a fantastic high school athletic career at Cashocon in which he was named All-Ohio in both baseball and basketball, Ott came to Wooster as a blue-chip recruit and made a dramatic

impact right from the start. Despite seeing limited action as a first-year student, Ott was called upon by coach Tim Pettorini to fill the shoes of three time All-American and NCAC Player of the Year Rick Sforzo at shortstop which was a task not many people could have accomplished.

Fortunately for the Fighting Scots, they found their man in Ott as he responded brilliantly last season by batting .315 with three home runs and 17 runs batted in. In his first season as a Scot starter, he earned All-NCAC honorable mention honors and was instrumental in the team's impressive 31-10 record including their third consecutive NCAC championship and fourth NCAA Midwest Region- al tournament appearance since

1985. Ott's strong fundamentals and positive mental attitude have thrown him into a leadership role and his work ethic has been exemplary among his teammates.

Currently, Ott has helped the Fighting Scots out to an impressive overall record of 14-1 (4-0 in NCAC) in one of their best starts of the decade. He has been one of the Scots' offensive mainstays all season long by hitting a consistent .320 while ranking high in the league leaders with home runs (3) and runs batted in (14).

Ott will lead his team into probably their toughest test of the season this weekend when they take on perennial powerhouse Allegheny in the battle for first place in the North Coast Athletic Conference.

## Issues from page 7

involvement in our world. I think the whole campus needs to be aware of the racist incidents which plague the College, and maybe greater vigilance will prevent these travesties of human interaction in the future.

The program houses and blocks and organizations are only as powerful, useful and relevant as we make them. We must be aware that we are living in an era in which human and civil rights are being defined in increasingly narrow terms, an era of backlash, and an era in which minimal rights are being abrogated. This is going to affect us powerfully; we need to assume responsibility for shaping our own futures. Academic education will not be enough; we must be active culturally, socially, politically and economically.

Thank you, Kevin, for nudging me out of my smug complacency and reminding me of the need for as much as I can give, not the minimum necessary socially conscious quota of energy and involvement.

## WKVX from page 9

will be an emphasis on older rock at the convention. The campus radio station, WCWS will also be there, giving away T-shirts, posters and prizes.

As well as older rock, there will be LPs and imports from every area of music; from Aerosmith to Zeppelin, the Cure to Warren Zevon, and the Judds to Wayne Newton. There will be out-of-print records, T-shirts and posters, as well as a dealer who works exclusively with 45s.

The show will be held in the Corinthian Room of the Gateway Inn. The room holds 36 tables, all of which will be occupied by local and Ohio dealers and personal collectors.

The show promises to have something for every musical taste, with prices ranging from \$1 to \$200 for very rare material. A cover charge of \$2 will get one into the show. A large crowd is expected to show up for the first of a possibly annual Wooster Record Show, this Sunday April 9, at the Gateway Inn.

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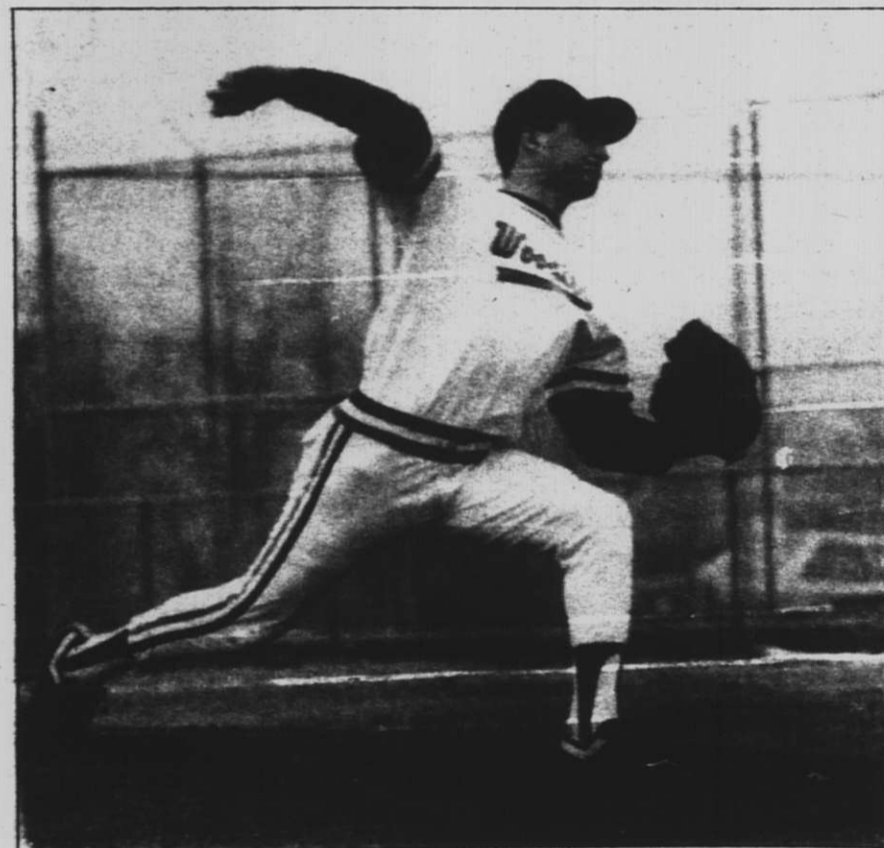
## SGA from page 1

and many Wooster students, seek a proposal more suitable for the convenience of the campus. First-year student Jim Kovach commented, "the new policy will cause more problems than it will solve like unregulated drinking off campus."

Thus, as a possible solution to the problem, the SGA committee has developed a proposal that will, as has been the case, allow students under the age of 21 to attend campus parties serving alcohol; however, security measures will be increased. For example, the committee has planned to hire non-Wooster college students to check ID's and to supervise those who serve the alcohol. Also, a student who is of the legal drinking age will be easily recognized by receiving either a fluorescent stamp that cannot be copied or an ID bracelet that cannot be worn more than once. In addition, the presence of security officers will be increased and the amount of kegs will be lessened.

To reinforce the safety of students, the committee plans to put its proposal, if passed by Campus Council, on a six month trial basis. Belmont said, "if problems occur during this period then we will change over to the attendance restriction policy."

Belmont, however, has faith in the committee's proposal. "We were very happy about the survey results because they help show that students are in support of the proposal," she said. "Now we want petitions in order to back it even more. I think we have a real good chance."



Mike Pepper

Under the pitching of Brad Yocum, Wooster defeated John Carroll last Wednesday by a score of 11-4. Yocum had his first start of the season after two appearances in relief and pitched four and two-thirds strong innings.

### Wooster Jazz Fest

The music department at the College of Wooster presents the College of Wooster Jazz Fest tonight, Apr. 7, at 8:15 p.m. in McGaw Chapel. The concert will feature special guest Jimmy Heath, a tenor saxophonist. Other highlights will include the College's own first-year sensational vocalist Miles Simmons, as well as the College of Wooster Jazz Ensemble, led by Jeff Lindbergh, and the College of Wooster Jazz Combo. There is no admission charge.