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# The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1994-04-01

Wooster Voice Editors

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# THE WOOSTER VOICE

## FEATURE



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## Inadequacies found in card key system

By MICHAEL DITTMAN

Questions have arisen concerning the security of Kenarden Lodge dormitory following a series of forced entries which occurred over spring break. A small group of students became concerned when they became aware that the latches on the Kenarden card key doors were faultily designed.

Kenarden is one of three dorms on campus currently installed with the card key system. These new doubts about the safety of Kenarden and the effectiveness of the locks were brought to light by Nauman Saeed '95.

Saeed, who lives off-campus, said that during the second week of the recent spring break he drove a friend to Kenarden. Because they didn't have their ID cards with them they could not gain entry. Saeed claimed that at this point a man, who had been sitting in front of Kenarden offered to let them in. Saeed later said that he did not recognize the man as a College of Wooster student.

By manipulating the latch of the Kenarden main door, the man was

able to gain entry quickly. Saeed said that later, he noticed others, who he did recognize as students, using the same technique to gain entry to Kenarden during spring break. "It definitely concerns me," said Saeed. "I think we need a different security

*By using a simple tool it is possible to defeat the card key locks of the Kenarden doors in less than seven seconds.*

system."

Priyavadan Mamidipudi '95, a friend of Saeed's, attempted to manipulate the latches as Saeed had seen the students do. Although the other dorms on campus installed with the card key system were impervious to the method, Mamidipudi found that by using a simple tool it is possible to defeat the card key locks of the Kenarden doors in less than seven seconds.

"These latches are totally unreliable," Mamidipudi said. "We were very concerned and made plans to speak with both [Kenarden Residence Director] Katie Taillon and [Director of Security] Keith James."

Taillon was on vacation and unable to be reached for comment. Acting Kenarden Director Chris Brown '94 said that he was not aware of the problem but that he planned on bringing the inadequacy to the attention of Dwayne Davis, director of residential life.

When the technique to disable the latches was demonstrated to James on Wednesday, he said that "... this is the first time I've heard about

this." However, a security officer said that she knew that the problem had existed in the past but had assumed that the new card key locks would have taken care of the problem.

James said that the College would attempt to solve the latch problem as soon as possible. He also said that he still believes, in spite of this incident, that the card key system is, overall, safer than using keys, because the problem of lost ID cards is easier to solve than the problem of lost keys.

Dan Ephraim '95, newly elected student government president, served as chair of the committee to bring the card key system to Wooster. He

claimed that the whole reason the card key system was brought to Wooster was "... to stop people from accessing dorms other than their own." Observing that plans for the card key system include installing the locks on non-dormitory areas such as the bookstore, Ephraim said that he was "very disappointed" and "appalled" that such a "costly system" would have such a vital flaw.

He also noted that the College's card key system is the same one installed at Duke University in Durham, N.C. The student newspaper at Duke was contacted, and students there said that they had no knowledge of problems with the card key latches at their school.

Ephraim said that Davis was the person responsible who "took leadership" and chose the card key system that was installed this year. Davis was contacted but was not available to comment other than to make the claim that if the *Voice* printed instructions on how to break into Kenarden, he would hold the *Voice* responsible for future break-ins.

As of last night, no action had been taken by the College to correct the flaw that exists in the latches.

## Voice editor appointed for 1994-95

By IRENE KAN

The Publications Committee has appointed Zachary Veilleux '96 as editor in chief of *The Wooster Voice* for the 1994-95 academic year. The announcement was made last Friday, following an application and an interview process.

Veilleux, an English major from Blacksburg, Va., joined the *Voice* staff last year as a staff writer and is currently feature editor. "I enjoyed working on the *Voice* this past year and I wanted to do more. I saw the editor position as something I would enjoy," Veilleux explains as his reasons for desiring the position.

When asked about goals he wishes to accomplish as editor, Veilleux said, "The *Voice* has already come a long way in the past few years, in terms of quality. I'd like to see it become an even more professional college newspaper."

Veilleux is also an active member of WCWS, the College radio station.

Students interested in joining the staff next year should send a cover letter and resume to Veilleux at campus box C-2936 by April 15.

## Elections draw record turnout

By SUSAN WITTSTOCK

A record turnout of student voters, 647, elected next year's Student Government Association (SGA) cabinet and Campus Council members-at-large and approved the amended SGA constitution Monday night. Dan Ephraim '95 was elected President; Greg Simmons '95, vice-president for student affairs; Jim Beck '97, vice-president for academic affairs; Brad Dixon '95, treasurer; Renee Grogg '97, secretary; Jon Pettibone '95, director of student services and special projects and Mackie Feierstein, director of public relations. The new Campus Council members are Alison Alexander '96, Peter Hahn '95 and Julie Mayne '95.

The elections, held at Kittredge and Lowry Center dining halls during Monday's dinner hours, generated more interest than usual, partially due to the highly publicized campaigns for president by Ephraim and Todd Lewis '97.

Ephraim thanked the students "... for empowering me as a representative for them. Leading an organization like SGA is thrilling and overwhelming. I just want to say that I'll do the best I can." Ephraim received 385 of the votes, while Lewis received 236.

The tally for vicepresident of stu-

dent affairs was a close one, with Simmons earning 260 votes to Cameron Flint's '97 242. Since the difference in votes was less than 5 percent, the tally was recounted in accordance with SGA guidelines. No other race required this measure.

Simmons said, "I'm most looking forward to turning SGA into a more pro-active organization. ... I think it

will be a good rapport of relationships I formed on Campus Council and I look forward to continuing them in my new position."

Beck said, "I am very happy I've been elected and will try to serve the student body as best I can."

As secretary, Grogg will be the

please see ELECTIONS, page 3



photo by ELIZABETH MADISON

SGA Secretary April Elsea '96 helps collect and count election votes.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### CAMPUS

•Off-campus log-ins to the VAX system have been disconnected with the exceptions of students studying abroad and faculty on leave in order to provide security to the network. Students who need to utilize their VAX account during a break or over the summer must get an adviser's approval and notify Carl Zimmerman.

### NATIONAL

•Edward Gingerich, an Amish man from Rockdale Township, Pa., was found guilty of murder but mentally ill Wednesday. Gingerich, who had a history of mental problems, brutally murdered his wife a year ago, eviscerating her.  
•The Nation of Islam decided to drop its plan to bar women from a Louis Farrakhan speech at Texas Southern University. The school had said that the event could not be held on campus if women were prohibited.

### INTERNATIONAL

•A heating plant exploded in western Paris on Wednesday, killing one person and injuring 59. Many of the injured were North African immigrants.  
•African National Congress and Zulu leaders debated responsibility Wednesday over escalating violence, including the deaths of five ANC supporters shot after meeting Zulu rivals. President F.W. de Klerk is considering labeling the Natal province in a state of emergency.

National and international news briefs compiled by ANDY DUKER with information from *The Beacon Journal*.

## Greek academic requirement abolished

By LIZ PUTERBAUGH

In response to the first item of a list of recommendations submitted by Greek Life Committee (GLC), Campus Council voted Tuesday to abolish the academic good standing requirement for new members of Greek organizations. The decision followed weeks of discussion after the requirement was implemented by Campus Council this year.

Council members discussed the possibility of referring the issue to the Committee on Academic Standards or to the faculty, to consider applying the good academic standard to all campus organizations, not just Greeks. No conclusions, however, will be reached until Council has finished reviewing all recommendations.

The GLC proposal suggested abolishment of the requirement, stating, "It is unique to Clubs and Sections. We are convinced that students paying tuition should be allowed to avail themselves of all activities and privileges of being a student."

"I'm very pleased; everyone is," Cris Das '95, Inter-Greek Committee (IGC) representative and member of GLC, said of GLC's reaction to the decision. Das said the requirement had unfairly singled out one organization on campus. About the possibility of applying the requirement to other organizations, Das thought that would be a mistake. "Involvement in an extracurricular activity is one of the most important college experiences," Das said, adding that to deny students that opportunity is wrong.

"Even though I recognize the fact that there was inequity involved, I still felt that it was a good thing for students to have good academic stan-

dards for themselves," said Damon Hickey, director of Andrews Library and the vote's single opposing Campus Council member.

Hickey said he thinks the faculty should examine the issue but said he is not sure if requirements for all organizations would be beneficial or not. He said he would like to see organizations set their own academic standards and encouragement to their members, offering "inducement" to join rather than punishment.

Council member Lauren Cohen '94 said that the major problem with Council's requirement of the academic guideline was its inconsistency, the fact that Council could not apply the regulation to all campus organizations. "You send a message that there are appropriate choices and inappropriate choices," Cohen said, adding that that is not Campus Council's role. "We are not going to tell them what social choices to make."

Cohen said she personally would not like to see faculty impose the regulation to all organizations, as she thinks students should take responsibility for their own academics if they wish to graduate from the College. Despite the abolishment, Cohen emphasized that Campus Council regards academics very seriously. "We're very, very committed to academics, but we're also committed to being fair," she said.

In a separate decision on Feb. 22, Council voted to accept a proposal put forward by Cohen that would require Campus Council to refer decisions back to Student Government Association (SGA) for its recommendation. This way, Cohen said, Council ultimately makes the decision, but SGA is more directly involved.

## Task force to decide on recycling

By LIZ PUTERBAUGH

The Environmental Task Force is still debating over replacing the College's current recycling program with one that would take all campus waste to the R.C. Miller Plant in Canton. The system, adopted by the city of Wooster last summer in place of its curbside program, would eliminate the need for pre-pickup sorting.

At a student panel discussion March 24, students and task force members addressed the problem that the R.C. Miller Plant cannot recycle office paper and colored glass, two of the College's most abundant wastes. Nathaniel Hitt '96, a participant in the panel discussion, said concerned students hoped to stall the task force's recommendation until more could be learned about the R.C. Miller system.

Task force member Marilyn Loveless, professor of biology and ecology, stated, "I guess I see recycling as more of an attitude than anything else." Loveless, who is also the adviser to the Environmental Concerns of Students (ECOS), added, "Recycling isn't going to make us any money, but I would say it's the right thing to do." She said that no dollar value can be applied to the education that recycling provides, an education that the new system would lack.

Although more materials would get recycled by the plant, a Material Recovery Facility (MRF), Loveless said that the fact that the plant cannot

recycle office paper is a major problem. She said she and several others plan to visit the plant on Thursday to learn hopefully more about it.

"We sort out many things on that line that many people don't realize," Bill Elkins, a sales representative for the R.C. Miller Plant, said of the conveyor-belt sorting system. He said that the plant sorts aluminum cans, bi-metal cans, plastic bottles, cardboard, and leaves and grass clippings for composting. Elkins said that the plant does recycle office paper in a separate pickup system.

Concerning glass, Elkins said, "We are trying to get a class one composting permit from the state," which would then enable the plant to grind up broken glass into fine dust to use as "filler in the compost."

The College's program recycled 232,000 pounds of materials altogether last year, making \$3,109 in revenue, according to the program's collection totals.

Bill Gornall, the College's recycling coordinator, said that this year has remained consistent with last year in terms of collection.

Gornall said that they take most of their material to a Wooster recycling center called Metalics, which originally recycled and paid for everything. However, Metalics has stopped taking plastic and newspaper in the past year, which has meant "added work for our program," according to Gornall. He said they have had to

search for other places that accept the materials and for places to store them on campus meanwhile.

"Our program is really directly tied to what Metalics can take," Gornall said. He said the supply overrunning the demand of recycled materials has caused a lack of market.

Gornall said he thinks the current recycling program, composed of six paid students and over fifteen volunteers, works very well.

Although he was not at the College when the program was purely volunteer over two years ago, he said he thinks an efficiently run, totally volunteer program would be nearly impossible now, since available students are difficult to find during examinations or breaks.

According to Loveless, the task force includes eight faculty members. Dwayne Davis, director of residential life and task force chair for the past year and a half, said that they hope to come to a decision after next week. He said their recommendation will go through the office of William Snoddy, vice president for finance and business. Snoddy said the administration will make the final decision.

"If we go to the MRF system, we should refocus our efforts into what we use instead of what we recycle," Davis said. He suggested diverting some of the saved resources into an educational program, by hiring an "environmental educator" or by devoting more resources to ECOS.

## ACS experiments with network

By ANDY DUKER

Use of Appleshare and the communication program called Broadcast has been curtailed in Holden and Douglass halls by the installation last weekend of new software that masks signals from computers so that they are visible only within their own zones.

According to Carl Zimmerman, director of Academic Computing Services (ACS), the installation was an experiment intended to test a theory as to why the network was failing so often. "We thought at the time that the problem was the amount of traffic on the network. ... We have not had any crashes since the filtering."

"What was happening was with the very large servers [in residence halls], the network would go down two or three times a week," said Dan Cottle, assistant director of Academic Computing Services. "That was an overload problem. The normal academic purposes were getting buried," he said. According to ACS, it was only possible to install the software in Holden and Douglass due to the newer models of fastpaths in those buildings.

Many students were concerned with their abrupt reduction in networking capabilities. Holden resident Noah Johnston '97 was among those affected. "I think it was wrong of them to do it without any prior warning," he

said. "After that, there were so many rumors flying around that no one knew what was going on, and I think that hurt them."

Zimmerman accepted the blame for not notifying students ahead of time. "We really were surprised totally by the amount of outcry caused by the experiment," he said. He said that he was concerned about the reliability of

**"I think it was wrong of them to do it without any prior warning."  
—Noah Johnston '97**

the network. "I'd rather see a campus network that I knew always worked as opposed to one that provided every service in the world," he said.

According to Cottle, the main causes of the overload problem were student servers and the use of the Broadcast program, which enables users to send short messages via the network to other connected computers. These programs add to network strain because they involve sending a signal to the network about every four seconds. ACS has also had problems with Broadcast messages crashing programs, as well as harassment messages which, since they are anonymous, are hard to trace.

"I can understand Broadcast being masked, just because of general harassment and what it does [to the

network]," said Mark Halsall '96, a consultant at ACS. "But many people have been using file-sharing to work on I.S. ... Reimplementation of Appletalk for the rest of the semester would be a major help for the juniors who are working on I.S. and the science and math majors who depend on the networking capabilities of our computer system."

Halsall has also noticed that network speed may have been disrupted as a result of the change. "I have heard no complaints about the speed of the network up until this has happened," he said. "I have noticed that since Thursday, doing things across the network has been unreasonably slow." As for a possible reason for the speed reduction, he stated that "[with the new software.] the router has to look at each packet as it goes by and make sure it's not on the list of packets to be masked. The processing time involved may slow it down some."

The academic computing committee, chaired by Vice President for Academic Affairs R. Stanton Hales, and made up of students, faculty and staff including Zimmerman, Cottle, and Halsall, meets this afternoon. Zimmerman stated that the matter would most likely be discussed there, and a long term decision reached. "It's certainly a topic that needs campus discussion at this point," he said.

# Galpin takeover: five years later Elections

By KATHLEEN KILBANE

The Black Students' Association (BSA) presented the sixth annual Diversity Conference, entitled, "Galpin Hall Takeover: Five Years Later," March 25 and 26 on campus.

The focus was not so much regarding the Galpin takeover but to remember it in light of the conference which emphasized the celebration of African and African-American diversity.

Dan Turner '94, who has attended previous conferences, appreciated this one's focus on the diversity of black arts and culture. Turner commented that the discussions and workshops presented throughout the weekend were broad in scope to "find a common link on issues that affect all of African descent."

Contrary to the format of traditional conferences, attendees were able to participate actively in the work-

shops and even the keynote address. The alternative approach of Friday's keynote address included singing by Gifts of Song, a group of four women from Columbus and followed by a discussion of the songs with attend-

**On April 20, 1989, a coalition of students chained the exterior doors of Galpin and refused to admit faculty or administration members from morning until evening.**

ees.

Delores Steele, a member of Gifts of Song, conducted a two-part workshop on Saturday, entitled, "Celebration of Blackness."

Steele discussed the importance of knowing African and African-American history to deal with race and racism. Attendees participated in skits, role-playing as historical African nobility.

Mark Goodman '90, participant in the Galpin takeover, spoke at lunch on Saturday about how and why the event occurred. Goodman cleared up a few misunderstandings about the actual events.

On April 20, 1989, a coalition of students chained the exterior doors of Galpin Hall and refused to admit faculty or administration members from morning until evening.

The occupation of Galpin Hall elicited an immediate and effective response from the administration to such demands as a black studies course requirement, a higher enrollment of black students, more tenured black professors and permanent charters for several program houses.

Although only about 30 attended the conference, BSA Program Chair Elana Cowan '96, was not disappointed. "Those that came were interested; they participated to make it more valuable," Cowan said.

continued from front page

only female cabinet member next year. Grogg, new to SGA, said, "I'm excited about getting involved in the action of SGA. I hope that I'll be able to do a good job and learn from the other people."

Pettibone, also new to SGA, said, "I'm eager to start working. I'm hoping to see what I can do about the Sonnet coffee shop and to make summer storage more friendly." He ran unopposed to be the director of student services and special projects.

In another unopposed race, Feierstein was elected as the director of public relations. He plans to "... let the student body know fully what is going on every time SGA does something."

Dixon was unavailable for comment due to his attendance at the Model United Nations Conference in New York.

Seven students ran for the three openings on Campus Council. Hahn

will be serving his second term as a member-at-large. He said, "There are a number of issues that came up this year that will continue next year. I think it will be beneficial for Council to have someone who has already put in some work getting to the bottom of these issues."

Alexander said, "I'm excited to be elected to Council and I'm looking forward to voicing student opinion on upcoming issues. ..."

Mayne said, "I'm happy that the campus has given me this opportunity to represent them and I'm looking forward to representing student concerns."

Lauren Cohen '94, current president of SGA, commented on the newly elected officials: "What you have is a group of highly involved, highly empowered students with a lot of experience who want to serve the student body in a visible way. ... I feel comfortable with next year's cabinet and leaving them to take over the job."

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## WOOSTER INSIGHT

### Security falls short

As evidenced by the burglaries that occurred over spring break, security on campus remains a problem. While Campus Security has made improvements in areas such as escorts, in other cases efforts are being directed in less effective avenues. The card key system, while convenient and innovative, is flawed. An administration member such as Director of Residential Life Dwayne Davis should not attempt to blame the *Voice* for shedding light on such shortcomings. Rather it should encourage such scrutiny from students.

Now that the reliability of this system has been called into question, it is a good time to evaluate its effectiveness in terms of results. Could the \$700,000 for this technological advancement have been better spent in hiring more security personnel to increase surveillance, or for another patrol car? The recent trend seems to be a shifting toward reliance on technology to secure the campus. While there are merits to the card key system, methods such as hiring more personnel should not be overlooked. Continued vigilance is necessary. Our security depends on it.

### A small step away from apathy

The College community has often been accused of student apathy toward campus issues. The voter turnout of Monday night's SGA elections, however, evidenced encouraging results in the direction of student involvement. Voting, while still low with only about one third of students participating, is on the rise. The campaigning between Todd Lewis and Dan Ephraim for the presidential race helped to focus students on the issues, as both candidates plastered posters and fliers throughout campus buildings that emphasized the candidates' character and brought up important concerns.

Increased student interest in campus government issues was perhaps most easily seen by the large attendance at Monday's debate between Lewis and Ephraim. Many students forewent the traditional trip up to Lowry Center Dining Room at noon, and instead remained in Lowry Lounge for the duration of the debate.

Hopefully student interest in campus issues will not wane with the elections now over. It is important that students retain an active role in government as the newly elected representatives begin the work that they envisioned in their candidacies.

*These views represent the majority vote of the editorial board and not necessarily the views of the entire staff.*

## THE WOOSTER VOICE

Established 1883

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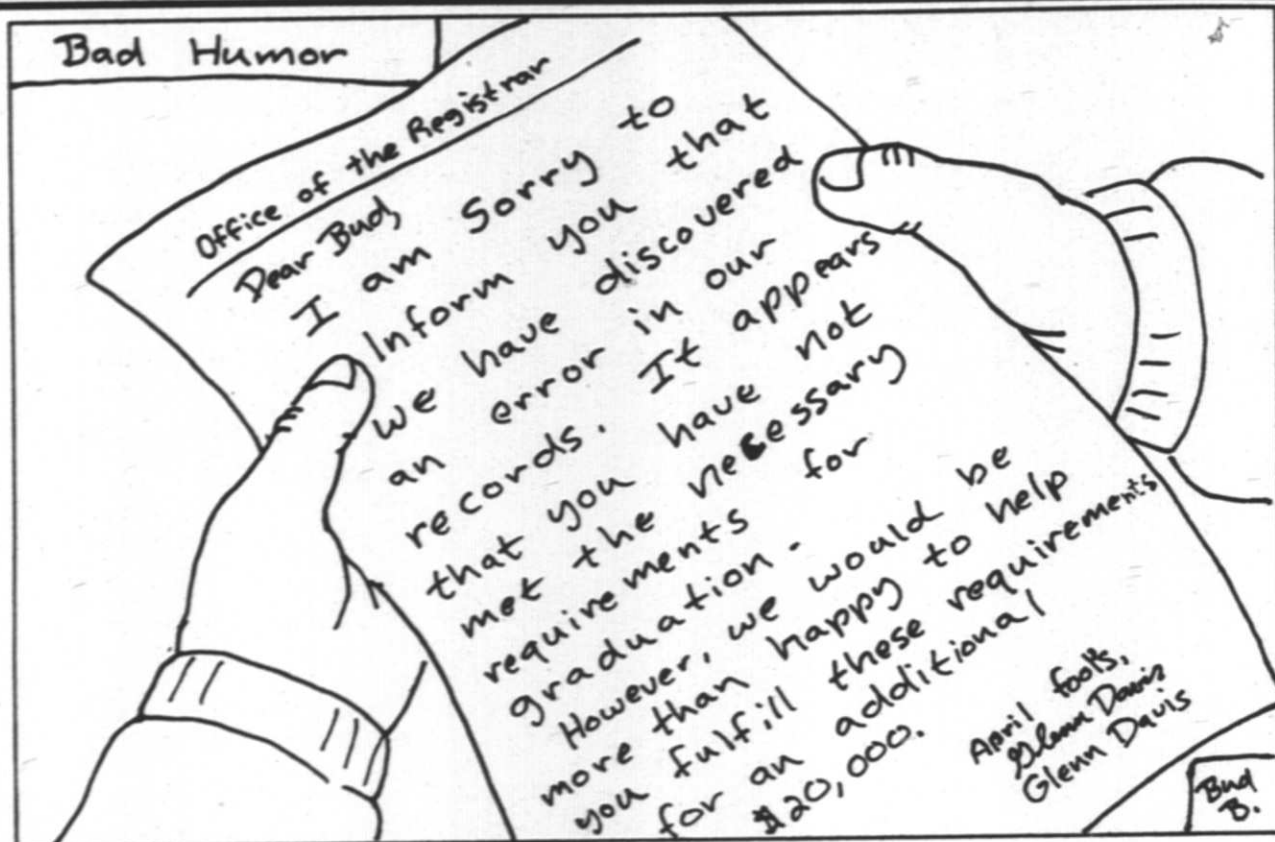
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## LETTERS

### SGA, candidates promise change, deliver little

It happens every four years with the presidential election and it is happening even here in Wooster with the Student Government Association (SGA). We hear promises of "positive and dynamic" change, pledges of responsible leadership and arguments over who or why someone is more qualified. What we have is the exchange of political pooh-pooh that does not give us any clue as to what will happen once the winners take office.

The election posters illustrate the ridiculousness behind the whole affair. Puneet Bhagchandani's poster promises to address issues like the tuition. Todd Lewis' posters are more like cartoons than political statements. In his all campus mailing he asks, "What has SGA done for you lately?" And my answer is, "Nothing, ever ...

except for overcharging me for a ride to the airport."

Dan Ephraim is another matter. I have never met him. I don't know what he looks like. I don't know what his views are on anything. Just what has he done in the 80 some odd senate meetings he's been to? Shannon Sheehan's posters look more like something I would expect to see on one of the doors in Compton than as a campaign tool. I have stopped to read these posters. They are entertaining but hardly an example of progressive thought. They are just another example of how much media has overrun substance in our society.

The fact is that government's importance seems to be blown up during election time. SGA has no effect on my life, as far as I can tell. Every year I hear how much government can do

for "us" and every year I am largely disappointed. The impetus for change comes from people, not governments.

I wish that I could see into the future. Then I could answer some of my questions: Will Lewis and Bhagchandani lower tuition? Will the recycling program be saved or minimally altered in a positive way? Will my friend in a wheelchair ever get elevators or ramps in the majority of the buildings? Will we hear the same story of "positive and dynamic" change next year? I wish the candidates well and I appreciate their motives for change. But in essence, whenever we vote for someone, we are handing our power over to them. We can only guess what will happen next. I hope it is for the best.

SHANNON D. PEERY '95

### 'What's love got to do with it?'

Last Saturday night we went to see "The Lover," a film that was advertised by the Student Activities Board (SAB) as the "...love affair of a young girl ... transcending the boundaries of race, culture, class, and age." In the beginning, we were intrigued. However, "The Lover" is not an empowering film between lovers that transcends race, class and culture as SAB led us to believe. Rather, this is a story of the violation of a young girl who supposedly wanted it. The audience gets the impression that the poor, sex-deprived girl wanted to be a prostitute or the mistress of a rich stranger. She wasn't looking for love but just raw sex. This projected falsehood about women (that we enjoy being sex objects and expect empty, physical relationships) is what we thought the College was teaching us to detect and reject. Indeed, in this film, we saw the

blatant objectification and degradation of women.

Such dehumanization of women is apparent in her "relationship." She is just a body and not a person. Her unbridled sexual desire perpetuates the stereotypes that pervade patriarchal societies. Is this not the message being sent when he refuses to have sex with the girl because she is too young and so she forces herself on him? We are made to believe that the man is innocent and the "woman" asked for it. In reality, she was the body that the man conquered. The pool of blood between her legs, symbolizing the woman as sacrifice, was too much. We could no longer sit and watch such degradation.

Throughout the film the audience was laughing. We were not laughing. It is not amusing to see a girl being

violated and losing her dignity. We recognize that this film is autobiographical and that in reality, women are often forced to sell their bodies for money. However, such public degradation of women should be presented in a manner where the detrimental effects are considered and an effort to change is proposed. Women should be uplifted and empowered. This was a film that perpetuated all the oppressive stereotypes we, as women, have been trying to eliminate. We don't understand how educated men and women could sit through this film. Furthermore, we're disappointed that the College of Wooster, a school professing a liberating curriculum, made money at the expense of the female dignity.

RACHEL TANSEY '94  
DARIA STEFANIUK '94

# SPEAK YOUR MIND

Do you think the College should keep its current recycling program or change to the community's municipal program?

Responses compiled by NAT MISSILDINE  
Photos by CHERYL BECKER



DAN STADNIK '97

If it's going to save the College money, I don't see why it would hurt.



RAY KARKMAN '97

Yes, I think we should keep it. It raises awareness about the environment and will get people to continue the habit of recycling.



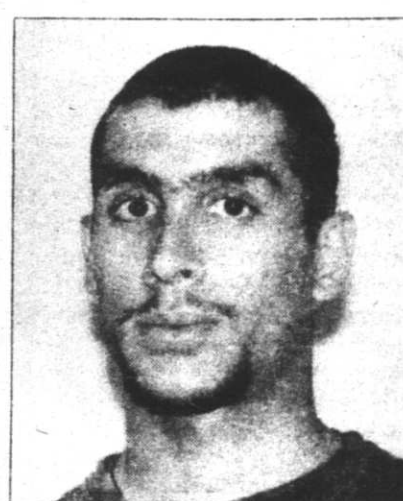
ZACH LYMAN '97

Preserving our environment is absolutely necessary and I can't even believe that the issue of getting rid of recycling is being raised.



FRITZ NELSON '94

The administration's proposal is more cost-effective but it ... cannot take paper or glass, and they need provisions to make up for that.



TAMER UNER '95

I think the College and the students should do it, to keep the students involved in it instead of the community handling it.

## Broadcast unplugged

Sometime last Thursday, network users received a rather disorienting surprise when they realized that the all-pervasive Broadcast program

had been disabled campuswide, and certain dorms could not be accessed through Appleshare, specifically Douglass and Holden. Speculation flew around. Users initially thought that perhaps the network had, once again, inadvertently crashed, until the truth was known. That is, that Academic Computing Services (ACS) had intentionally shut down parts of the network, presumably to ease the load.

This move came without any sort of prior warning, and was done with a perverse sort of dictatorial ease. Surprise turned into annoyance, and even anger. Rumor has it, though, that those at computing services were not hiding their joy at this new situation, joy even within the midst of numerous calls from highly displeased students.

Why this move? And why the protest? Are they — both action and protest — justified?

Broadcast has undeniably become one of the hottest network commodities in recent times. A live all-campus interaction program — quite indispensable on those long, lonely, wintry nights and those early morning study breaks from frantic paperwork — Broadcast has served its users well, lending its use to dorm or campuswide announcements, gossip-exchange and ever-popular netsex. But Broadcast ran afoul, supposedly jamming up the network and ravaging through computer circuitry.

Appleshare, not quite sharing the infamy of Broadcast, has as well recently jammed itself up the rears of certain computing services people. Accusations are mostly aimed at the owners of the myriad of servers chock full of games and amusing system accessories and nothing much else. Some also go to the network bigwigs, the self-important net nazis who, with their monstrous devices of monumental anarchism, i.e. their Apple Quadras, see fit to load, unload and otherwise besiege and plunder the network with megabytes and megabytes of information at will.

These have understandably irritated ACS, and

on Thursday they took it upon themselves to make things right, utilizing a recently acquired system which allowed them to monitor and control (disable) certain, isolated zones in the network, Douglass and Holden taking the brunt of it because more people happen to own their ACS-bought computers in these dorms than anywhere else on campus.

And now the protests.

In the trend of accepted administrative strategy, there was no warning of the imminent

**ACS never bothered to consult the students (the predominant users of the net) on this move.**

action. ACS never bothered to consult the students (the predominant users of the net) on this move and neglected to give any sort of notice of its implementation. This, given the extent of which computer networking plays in the life of numerous Wooster students, constitutes certain irresponsibility.

Furthermore, this act effectively deprives the student population of a valid communicative and informative resource. Granted, the absence of Broadcast will probably not cause too much distress on a sufficiently large level (with the exception of stripping away many a poor soul's social life), but the disabling of any Appleshare zone will disrupt the practice of certain students who have been putting those to good use, for instance, someone who keeps a server up so that he or she might have access to personal files and applications from anywhere else on campus. It as well comes to mind at least one worthy all-campus electronic bulletin board, which will be affected by this move.

The computer network plays an undeniable role within the College, and is indeed often cited as a college asset, the College's supposedly superior networking capabilities appearing as a major incentive in most all college prospectuses. While it remains true that the misuse and intentional abuse of a computer network is a serious problem, one that does warrant attention, ACS might perhaps take into consideration the interests of the students, the reason for which the network exists, while going about its businesses.

Kok Kian Goh is an editorial writer for the Voice.

## Presidential image: Whitewaterlogged Health care, Democrats' re-election threatened

The Whitewater scandal continues to create major problems for the White House. The recent firing of a prosecutor investigating

Whitewater and new revelations concerning George Stephanopoulos lead to questions on the effectiveness of the Administration.

Although Bill Clinton could not have imagined what political consequences would result from his December handling of the Whitewater affair, the results of his decisions have been significant. Not only has the White House damage control team displayed an image of incompetence and political ineptitude, but their actions have moved the President deeper into controversy. With the debate over health care reform entering its early stages, problems concerning Whitewater are precisely what Clinton does not need to be preoccupied with now.

But Clinton must also be blamed for the mistakes in the political handling of the Whitewater affair. He sends mixed messages to the American public by claiming that he has cooperated fully with the investigators, yet showing a reluctance (bordering on at all costs) to appoint an independent prosecutor. Clinton is extremely happy to tell the media about his openness and his innocence, yet he just remembered at his last news conference about a \$20,000 loan he made to his mother, which he completely forgot about. That is an interesting item to "forget," considering the man made \$35,000 a year as governor of Arkansas. Add all the issues like this omission together and some very intense doubts begin to exist about Clinton's honesty in this matter.

How will White House political mishandling affect health care reform? Serious questions exist about the Clinton plan and in order for the bill to be passed in Congress, many deals will need to be made, much in the same way that the Deficit Reduction Act was barely passed. Making these types of deals is going to be increasingly difficult for the President because his political credibility is much lower than it was last summer. In order to pass his bill, Clinton is going to need tremendous support from the House and Senate Democrats, which might not be available. With Democratic lead-

ers in the House supporting Republican moves to further investigate Whitewater, close political association with Clinton and support of the very questionable health care legislation could be difficult. This is especially true for all the members of the House of Representatives and the Senators who are all up for re-election in November.

Clinton's biggest political fear at this time should be the Election of 1994 and not whether he can get health care passed in Congress. As was seen in the battle over the deficit reduction package, Clinton needed Vice President Al Gore to break the 50-50 vote lock on the bill in the Senate. This incredibly close margin could change after this November if Clinton's political situation worsens. The Democrats control 55 seats in the Senate, with the Republicans controlling 45 seats. But of these 100 seats, one-third are up for re-election in 1994. Of the one-third, the highest number of seats belong to Democrats. Conceivably, the Republicans could take control of the Senate if they managed to win seats in states like Ohio and Michigan, while also keeping their seats that are up for re-election. Republican control of the Senate would greatly change the outlook for Clinton's second half of his term, as well as changing the outlook for the presidential election of 1996.

Clinton is not yet a political dead duck, to borrow a phrase used to describe Harry Truman in 1948, but he is also not in great political shape. Clinton desperately needs to insert a group of strong political operatives that can stop the stupid political decisions that reflect poorly on the president. Regardless of whether Clinton is guilty or not in the Whitewater affair, the fact remains that he will suffer tremendous political damage if he does not focus soon. With a difficult election approaching, Clinton needs to act immediately if he wants to change the image of himself and his political party. Clinton will most likely be re-elected in 1996, because of his smooth style in front of the television cameras, but Republican control of the Senate would be extremely difficult for his administration. Without changes in the White House image, the Democratic Party will suffer massive political damage in November.

Chris Brown is an editorial writer for the Voice.

# 'A song for the College in Wayne, for Wooster U.'

*A popular songbook from 1919 contains a variety of Wooster songs, cheers and chants*

By JENNIFER SCHUPSKA

"In college days, when all is gay and life but at the start / There comes to each a love supreme awak'ning in his heart / And when we ask 'What is this love, this first love fond and true?' / From many hearts the answer rings, 'tis dear old Wooster U."

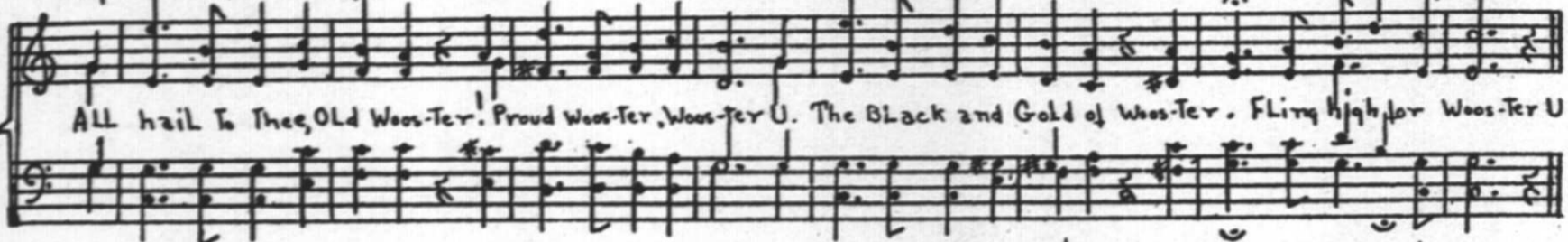
What is a college campus without music? Today, in a short stroll around campus, one will undoubtedly hear songs of every genre from opera to techno. But years ago, before recorded music was popular, students could not simply fetch their portable stereos every time they wanted to hear some music. Instead, they performed their own. Each Friday night, in the early years of this century, the College would hold a sing on the steps of Frick, which was then the College library. Students would come and sing songs such as "The Wooster Love Song," quoted above.

James Hodges, a member of the history department who is on leave this semester, said, "Mr. Howard Lowry would always have ["The Wooster Love Song"] played in conjunction with the official alma mater. It was immensely popular around the campus."

Words by M.R. Harrington, Esq. '92.

## FOR LOVE OF WOOSTER U.

Refrain (Harmony)



Arrangement Copyright, 1907, by College of Wooster.

The refrain from 'For Love of Wooster U.' is only one selection from "The College of Wooster Song-book." Printed in 1919, the songbook contains dozens of songs and cheers from a bygone era.

The popularity of this song and others like it prompted the publication of "The College of Wooster Song-book," which was published by the student senate of "Wooster College" in 1919. The songbook contains such school-oriented songs as "For Love of Wooster U," "We're Here To Win For Wooster," and "Winsome Wooster," as well as sports cheers and various other popular songs of the

day.

The history department received a copy of the songbook from Jean A. Hale, daughter of Ralph M. Felix. Mr. Felix, a 1919 graduate of the College, died in 1968 and left the songbook to his daughter; she donated it to the college. It will soon be placed in the college archives, explained Hodges. "The College of Wooster library has a College of Wooster

archive ... I've just not yet taken it over to the library to place it in the collection. We have a collection of documents related to the college called the Wooster Collection," he said. The collection is open for students to examine.

The other music in the collection ranges from songs such as the Kenyon College Alma Mater to more popular-style tunes like "My Girl's a

Peacherine": "When I grow older, I will grow bolder, and I will hold her close to my shoulder / And in my future life, she's going to be my wife. How in the world did you find that out? She told me so."

Songs like these were tremendously popular, and the Friday night sings drew a great many students, joining together in song... "for love of Wooster U."

## Li'l Sibs Weekend to be April 8

By AMANDA JUNKIN

Feeling the urge to spend some quality time with that little brother or sister of yours? Well, here's your perfect opportunity.

According to Marian Cropp, assistant director of alumni relations, this year's Li'l Sibs Weekend is scheduled for the weekend of April 8 through 10. She said younger brothers and sisters of current Wooster students will arrive on campus on this date.

A wide range of activities have been planned for the weekend. The Sibs Weekend Blowout at Scot Lanes will feature bowling, ping-pong, pool, snacks and prizes for a \$2 cover charge. Saturday morning includes breakfast 'n' cartoons with doughnuts and juice

in Lowry Pit.

Saturday afternoon activities include a group campus tour, frisbee golf and storytelling with Professor Richard Figge, as well as the Wooster Golf Invitational, Men's Lacrosse against Lake Forest and open swim at the Physical Education Center. "Aladdin" is playing Saturday night at Mateer, followed by karaoke at the Underground from 9 to 11 p.m.

Cropp said many weekend festivities have been designed for the students and their siblings.

For a complete schedule of all activities, including sports and transportation arrangements, you can pick up a brochure at Lowry front desk. Li'l Sibs Weekend brochures have also been sent to families of current

students and are available at the Gault Alumni Center.

Any students with questions about the weekend should contact the Student Activities Office at extension 2770 or the Alumni Office at extension 2324.

The registration fee for the weekend is \$12 for one li'l sib or \$10 each for multiple siblings. This fee includes participation in activities, transportation to and from Cleveland-Hopkins airport (if needed) and a special weekend souvenir.

Li'l Sibs Weekend is sponsored by the Student Activities Board, the Student Alumni Association and the Office of Admissions.

Compiled with information from News Services.

### Alaska Summer Employment

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## THE WOOSTER VOICE

is currently accepting applications for all staff positions for the 1994-95 academic year.

The following positions are available:

Assistant Editor  
Managing Editor  
Business Manager  
Production Manager  
Chief Staff Writer  
Advertising Manager  
Circulation Manager  
Photography Editor  
Illustrators  
Cartoonists  
Photography Staff  
Advertising Staff  
Production Staff

News Editor  
Viewpoints Editor  
Feature Editor  
Arts & Entertainment Editor  
Sports Editor  
Assistant News Editor  
Assistant Viewpoints Editor  
Assistant Feature Editor  
Assistant A & E Editor  
Assistant Sports Editor  
Copy Editors  
Staff Writers  
Editorial Writers

If you wish to apply for one of these positions, please submit a cover letter and resumé to Zachary Veilleux, Box C-2936. Any questions should be directed to ext. 3783.

**Deadline for applications is Friday, April 15, 1994**

Have you had trouble with computer servicing on campus?

If so, please contact the Voice at ext. 2598.

# A new place for a burger

RESTAURANT REVIEW

By ZACH VEILLEUX

There is no shortage of places to go in Wooster to grab a burger and fries. This town has more McDonald's per capita than any other location I've ever seen.

But there are times when maybe a Big Mac just doesn't quite cut it. And it is for those times that Back Yard Burgers exists.

Back Yard Burgers is the latest addition to Wooster's restaurant industry. A long, slender building with a twin drive-through, Back Yard Burgers definitely places more emphasis on speed than they do on sit-down service. It's designed for those in a hurry—you can get a decent burger however you like it and with all the sides in a matter of a couple of minutes.

More than anything, I was impressed with the service at Back Yard Burgers. The staff was prompt, courteous, and, most importantly, willing to go out of their way to please customers—not something you see in a lot of fast-food joints.

For example, one of my friends is a vegetarian and hoped to find a vegetarian burger there. (Unfortunately, they don't yet carry one.) But my friend disappeared for a few minutes and, after a discussion with the manager, returned to the table with a meatless bun loaded with all the toppings. Maybe a cheese and lettuce and tomato sandwich isn't exactly a veggie burger, but I was impressed by the fact that they were willing to meet my friend's needs. They charged him only a dollar for this creation.

"I was very impressed with the fact that they fixed me a special-order vegetarian burger," my friend noted.

The burgers themselves were very good. Generously sized and available exactly how you like them. My favorite was the one with jalapeno Monterey Jack cheese, a specialty I've never seen anywhere else. Back Yard Burgers offers two varieties of fries—spicy and waffle-cut. I recommend the spicy ones, which are coated with a delicious spicy batter. Back Yard Burgers also had good shakes.

"I liked it," said Lisa Nuzum '96, one Wooster student who tried the new restaurant. "It tasted different than a lot of the other burger places."

Overall, it was an fairly impressive fast-food dining experience, as fast-food experiences go. While it may not be the ultimate answer to all your fast-food prayers, it is definitely worth checking out.

## The Psychology behind the Citibank Classic Visa card: The emotional security of the Photocard, now with No Annual Fee.

The Citibank Classic Visa<sup>®</sup> instills in students feelings of safety, security, and general wellness not unlike those experienced in the womb. Therefore, it is the mother of all credit cards. ¶ Some experts attribute these feelings to the Citibank Photocard, the



Subject suffering from Credit Card Theft Nervosa.

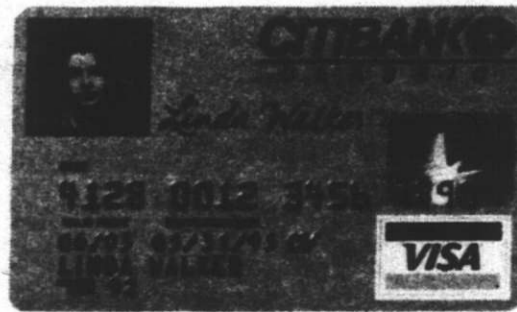


Subject after receiving Citibank Classic Visa Photocard.

first credit card with your photo on it. A voice inside says, "This is me, really me." (As opposed to, "Who the heck is that?"—a common response to the photo on one's Student ID.) It's an immediate form of ID, a boost to your self-image. ¶ Of course if your card is ever lost or stolen and a stranger is prevented from using it, you'll feel exceptionally good (showing no signs of Credit Card Theft Nervosa). ¶ Other experts point to other services, such as The Lost Wallet<sup>™</sup> Service that can replace your card usually within 24 hours. Or the 24-Hour Customer Service line, your

hotline if you will, for any card-related anxiety whatsoever. ¶ Further analysis reveals three services that protect the services you make on the Citibank Classic Visa card, at no additional cost. 1. **Buyers Security<sup>™</sup>** can cover them against accidental damage, fire or theft, for 90 days from the date of purchase<sup>1</sup> (preventing, of course, Insecurity). 2. **Citibank Lifetime Warranty<sup>™</sup>** allows one to extend the warranty for the expected service life of eligible products up to 12 years.<sup>2</sup> 3. And **Citibank Price Protection** assures you of the best price. You need only see the same item advertised in print for less, within 60 days, and Citibank will refund the difference up to \$150<sup>3</sup> (hence no Post Purchase Depression). ¶ Special student savings are particularly therapeutic. For example, you can receive a **\$20 Airfare Discount<sup>3</sup>** on any domestic flight. (Case studies indicate that a Fear of Flying is overcome when Spring Break in sunny Florida is a possibility.) Not to mention savings on mail order purchases, sports equipment, magazines and music; a low variable interest rate<sup>4</sup> of 15.4% and **No Annual Fee.** ¶ Suffice it to say, you'll have a credit card you can depend on while building a credit card history. So, call **1-800-CITIBANK** (1-800-248-4226), extension 19, to apply over the phone (students

don't need a job or cosigner) or to have your photo added to your Citibank Classic Visa card. ¶ If we say that a sense of Identity is the first component of the Citibank Classic Visa card, a sense of Security the second, and a sense of Autonomous Will from your newfound financial independence the third, don't be crazy...Call.



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# Truby's I.S. exhibit opens this weekend

By HANNA HOWE

Rose Truby, whose show "Cycles: Hand Built Pit-Fired Vessels" will be opening this Saturday in Severance Art Building, expresses her feelings about exhibiting her work, "a three-dimensional presentation is very difficult. I had to worry about lighting, making it all work as a unit and arranging the pieces to fill the gallery while establishing focal points."

Her show is a collection of ceramic pieces that she crafted by using a coil method and then fired using a salt pit fire. The vapor from the salt and smoke from the fire produces subtle colors which make some of the vessels appear to still be smoldering. All the pieces are orb-like and were formed to contain both exterior and interior spaces. They appear to represent the cycles, as the title indicates, of the earth, moon and sun and all other aspects of life that move in circular patterns. The pieces create a calming environment in the Sever-

ance Gallery and it feels as though you are surrounded in a natural and elemental environment, although the essence of the pieces transcends anything basic with their complex beauty.

Working with the understanding that your I.S. will be open to the public, as art Independent Studies are, is a circumstance that few seniors have to wrestle with. However, as Mike Stifel '94, who has already shown his exhibit "One" in Frick and Severance, says, "I had in mind from the beginning that I was doing stuff for other people to see."

Clearly, an artist considers the possibility of an audience, but this can raise other questions about the accessibility of the art show for the varied attendees, such as the Wooster students.

"It teaches you to create art in a

language that people who are not artists can understand," says Truby about transforming a personal desire to produce art into works that are relevant to

**"It teaches you to create art in a language that people who are not artists can understand."**

—Rose Truby

audience-oriented. In the beginning I was thinking more about what I wanted and then during the actual construction I started to think about what is right for a gallery setting."

As an audience, we understand that art is partially presented with us in mind, but it is also important to remember that the artist has developed a personal relationship with their work through the process of creation. This knowledge gives the art a deeper significance, because while we only ex-

amine it for a short time, we realize the artist has spent months composing something that is very personal into a physical object. Truby said she feels some hesitancy about displaying her vessels and said, "I have spent a year with these pieces and I know them so intimately." She indicated that the student exhibits in the College's galleries are expressions of the self by the studio art majors. Allen shared Truby's sentiments about the relationship an artist develops with pieces and said, "it has to be really personal."

The student exhibits, which will be changing constantly as spring progresses are chances to experience the personal creations of members of our community. Studio art senior I.S. presentations may at times receive criticism because they don't produce a lengthy text. In reality, the stresses on the art majors can equal or even surpass the projects of other majors because they share their work with the community.

# 'List' challenges Hollywood notions

By STEFAN A. BIELSKI

He is a constant drinker and promiscuous philanderer who makes light when his wife walks in on him and his mistress. He is a profiteer in a military-industrial complex who flatters and bribes the military brass and praises war for giving him his first business success. This success, he freely admits, was built on the cleverness of others and by exploiting the most desperate work force because they were the cheapest. He does not even put up his own money, but takes advantage of business partners in dire straights. In short, he is just the type of character that Hollywood commonly demonizes. However, despite all his sins, he falls well short of metaphysical evil. His name is Oskar Schindler, and Steven Spielberg, who has turned extraterrestrials and dinosaurs into cultural icons, has made a movie about him.

You know this. You also know "Schindler's List" has been universally praised. You know Spielberg considers this his life's crowning

achievement. You know this film garnered a mantle's worth of Academy Awards. You know, because of those Oscars and because Spielberg's name could sell a film about tooth decay, that the film can be found in malls and strip-center cinemas across America. This last reason, exemplified by the recent arrival of "Schindler's List" to the Wooster hinterland, is why it is so important and why you should see it.

At the most basic level, the ubiquitousness of the movie challenges an ignorance of the Holocaust that allows a shocking number of Americans to believe it is possible that it didn't happen. To those who have some understanding of the Holocaust, it tells one more story. Moreover, the story challenges our understanding of the Holocaust. Schindler (Liam Neeson) does not fit in the often presumed categories of perpetrator, victim or bystander.

This film uncovers the moral complexities below the shallow stereotypes. Juxtaposed with his compatriots, he is obviously not evil. In sharp

contrast to the proverbial road, Schindler's path to virtue is paved with greed. His first concern for his Jewish employees was motivated by profit, not compassion, insisting on reimbursement for workers killed or imprisoned. Schindler is uncomfortable with gratitude from his employees, yet known for his own.

He first recognizes his due to his skilled Jewish accountant (Ben Kingsley) who practically runs Schindler's business for him. Over time, it becomes difficult to divide Schindler's interest from those of his employees. Those employees add to the moral complexity. Thankful to be considered "essential," they end up working for the German war effort.

Other Jews are employed to police their own or sort the clothing and personal effects (including gold teeth) of others—booty of Hitler's Final Solution. When troops come to ship them off, even hiding places in toilets

are jealously guarded.

In Schindler's last scene, in the presence of the thousand he saved, he notices the tokens of wealth he has left, objects, he realizes, that could have been used to buy the freedom of more Jews. He laments "I could have saved more." This statement exem-

***In sharp contrast to the proverbial road, Schindler's path to virtue is paved with greed.***

plifies the actions of many during the Holocaust. But, it demonstrates that despite one's

numerous virtues, perfection is often a long way off.

Short of dying a victim or martyr, there is always more one can do. Righteousness, rather than perfection, is what is needed. It is what honored at the Vad Yashem memorial to the Holocaust in Israel. Schindler's story is one of the 6,000 "Righteous Gentiles" honored there. His story is only one of the first to get the attention that Spielberg and Hollywood can give it. It is important it not be the last.



FRIDAY, APRIL 1

Good Friday

•Happy Hour in The Underground from 5 p.m. - 6:45 p.m.

•Student Spotlight Showcase. Mom's Truckstop, 8 p.m. - 11 p.m. Stay tuned for more information regarding which COW student acts will be performing. Don't miss out on this chance to enjoy Woo's best talent.

•Video Night: "Army of Darkness," The Underground, 8 p.m., \$.50. This is an outrageously comic sword and sorcery fantasy about an innocent 20th century man who is hurtled by demonic forces back to the Dark Ages. He relies on his unreliable chainsaw, a gauging 12-gauge shotgun and a beat up 88 Olds to battle these forces.

•Red Pin Special is back to Scot Lanes. Win free games from 9 p.m. - 11 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 2

•Film: "Blazing Saddles" Mateer, 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m., \$1. Mel Brooks' salute to the American Western is the last word in Western parodies! Cleavon Little is the railroad worker promoted to Sheriff, Gene Wilder is the Waco Kid, and Madeline Kahn is Lily Von Shtumpp.

SUNDAY, APRIL 3

Happy Easter

MONDAY, APRIL 4

•Run on down to Scot Lanes and join in the 9-ball tournament. Register at Scot Lanes.

•Registration for the Video tournament begins. Register at Scot Lanes.

TUESDAY, APRIL 5

•Video Night: "No Way Out," The Underground, 8 p.m., \$.50. Kevin Costner stars as a naval intelligence officer given just 48 hours to locate the witness to a brutal crime. Plenty of deceit, suspense and of course, women.

THURSDAY, APRIL 7

•Speaker: University of Michigan Professor Joan Lowenstein will discuss the topic of "Press and the First Amendment" Lowry 119, 7 p.m.

## Student Spotlight Showcase

Tonight in Mom's four acts will take the stage to display the musical and theatrical talents of Wooster.

8 p.m. Carlos

9 p.m. Rob Kugler

9:30 p.m. Mortal Wombat II

10 p.m. Don't Throw Shoes

# 'Second Nature' lacks excitement

By AMY BACIK

Making its debut at No. 14 on this week's Times Best Sellers list, Alice Hoffman's "Second Nature" is a love adventure between Robin, a young suburban woman, and the legendary Wolf Man whom she rescues from lifelong confinement in a state hospital. Though the plot appears to be mysterious and suspenseful, the novel actually lacks such qualities.

The novel quickly moves from one event to another, never really savoring any one moment. As Hoffman arouses the reader's eagerness to turn the next page and draws out the reader's curiosity about "what's going to happen next," she sacrifices emotion. The rapid progression of the plot does not entice the reader to feel, but rather to simply know. The reader is not encouraged to experience the isolation and fear which engross the Wolf Man as he is held prisoner as a mentally ill patient. The reader must

only realize that his imprisonment is the foundation for the events which follow—particularly his rescue. But the rescue is also dull, tidy even, as it lacks suspense and complexity. Robin

story falls short of excitement, for rather than running or screaming in terror, the boy only storms away, angered that his mother is seeing another man.

*There is no tension between human and animal, no anticipation of a point where the wolf overshadows the man.*

quickly and easily saves the Wolf Man, without any hesitation or indecision, without fear or paranoia.

Nor is there much duality within the Wolf Man, for he is portrayed as truly harmless. There is no tension between human and animal, no anticipation of a point where the wolf overshadows the man. The Wolf Man is quite a comfortable character, hence, a plain one in spite of the fact that he was raised by wolves. Even when Robin's son discovers the Wolf Man hiding in their basement, the

his first public appearance at a neighborhood picnic and Robin introduces him as an exchange student specializing in agriculture. The Wolf Man loses his artistic beauty as he becomes a pawn in Robin and her husband's lover quarrels.

Overall, the Wolf Man's dangerous side is neglected, hence the story lacks excitement. The reader needs to see more of a second nature, more tension between the Wolf Man's desire to kiss Robin and his hunger to devour her flesh.

Though the novel continuously hints at mystery and anxiety, there is no real spice to it. Even the brief accounts of hunters' superstitions have no magic. The novel is littered with random, ridiculous events, such as the scene where the Wolf Man makes

## Guitarist to perform Sunday



photo provided by NEWS SERVICES

Andrej Mentschukoff, who the former Cleveland Press called, "a virtuoso in his own right," currently serving as the head of the guitar department at the College and as instructor of guitar at the Cleveland Institute of Music, will give a recital on April 2. The recital will take place at 7:30 p.m. in Gault Recital Hall. Admission is free to the general public.

## Upcoming week in entertainment

### April 1

- Jesus Christ Superfly  
Grog Shop
- '94 Festival of Animation  
The Cleveland Institute of Art  
Through April 2
- Crowded House  
Agora Theatre  
8 p.m.
- Jady Kurrent  
Mutt and Jeff's
- Odd Girl Out  
Peabody's Cafe
- Schwartz Brothers  
The Brothers' Lounge

### Ichadods 9 p.m.

- Frank Allison and The Odd Sox  
Peabody's Cafe
- Nitebridge  
The Brothers' Lounge

### April 4

- Die Monster Die  
Euclid Tavern
- The Screamin' Cheetah Wheelies  
plus Armstrong/Bearcat Band  
Peabody's Down Under

### April 6

- Spanic Boys  
Wilbert's

### April 2

- Escape—a Journey tribute

### Coming Soon

- April 15  
C.O.W. Jazz Ensemble  
Freedlander Theatre
- April 16  
Spring Dance Concert  
Freedlander Theatre
- April 17  
C.O.W. gospel choir  
McGaw Auditorium
- April 26  
Anthrax/Fight  
Agora
- May 1  
Prong/Course of Empire  
Peabody's Down Under
- July 11  
Phil Collins  
Richfield Coliseum

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## Movies 10

- Guarding Tess—PG-13  
1:05, 3:25, 5:40, 7:55,  
10:10
- Grumpy Old Men—PG-13  
1:20, 4:10, 7:40, 10:05
- Ace Ventura—PG-13  
1:25, 3:35, 5:35, 7:45,  
9:55
- D2 The Mighty Ducks—  
PG\*  
1:35, 4:00, 7:10, 9:40
- Lightning Jack—PG-13  
1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:50,  
10:20
- Monkey Trouble—PG  
1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 9:50
- Schindler's List—R\*  
(THX)  
1:10, 5:15, 9:15
- Major League II—PG\*  
1:00, 3:20, 5:30, 7:45,  
10:00
- Clifford—PG  
1:45, 3:50, 5:50, 8:00,  
10:15
- Thumbelina—G\*  
1:15, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40

\* No passes  
\$All shows before 6 p.m.  
\$3.25, all other shows \$5.

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# Scots set to compete in tomorrow's Invitational

## Runners christen new Carl Munson Memorial Track

By PAUL KINNEY  
ANDREW RODGERS

The College of Wooster christened its new Carl Munson Memorial Track at John P. Papp Stadium Saturday by hosting a non-scoring meet against Muskingum and Walsh, but this week's scores will be counted when the Scots and Lady Scots will host the Wooster Invitational tomorrow.

A total of 12 teams will be competing in the event, which begins at noon.

Last week, there were a number of noteworthy individual performances, like the javelin, where Lisa Hall '94 finished first with a toss of 102-10.

In the running events, Shannon O'Neill '94 just missed breaking the one-minute barrier in the 400-meter dash with a time of 1:00.8. Also, Carrie Headrick '97 won the 300-meter hurdles.

In addition, Claire Roberts '94 ran unchallenged in the 800-meter run, winning the event in 2:31.1.

The Scots showed a lot of strength in the field with help from Jeff Kinat's



photo by LIZ MADISON

The Scot track and field squad will host the Wooster Invitational tomorrow at the new Carl Munson Memorial Track.

'97 first-place finish in the pole vault, as well as a first place finish in the discus from Scott Danison '94.

On the track, Mike Bazzoli '97 was the big performer for the Scots, pick-

ing up wins in the 100- and 200-meter sprints. Other individual winners were Mike Wentzel '96 who took the 110-meter hurdles and Pieter Salverda '95 who captured the 800-

## Roberts and Moorefield shine

By PAUL KINNEY

On March 12, College of Wooster student Claire Roberts '94 became the first woman ever in Wooster history to place in the NCAA Division III National Indoor Track and Field Championships. The event was held this year at The University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh. Roberts, a sprinter from North Olmsted, finished fourth in the 400-meter dash with an outstanding time of 58.88 seconds. "The race seemed to be over before it even started, it was that quick," said Roberts.

Roberts finished just 1.84 seconds behind winner Patsy Cargall of North Central College. Cargall's time of 57.04 was a new Division III national record.

"Claire ran an outstanding race," said head coach Dennis Rice. "She is our first woman ever to achieve All-America honors [for indoor track], and we are very proud of her. She has been one of the most dominant and consistent runners in the NCAC over

the last three years, someone who really gets up for every meet, especially the big ones."

As a result of Roberts' fourth-place finish, the Lady Scots finished in a tie for 23rd place.

On March 19, at the Florida State Relays, Wooster's Emily Moorefield '94 automatically qualified for the NCAA Division III Outdoor Track and Field National Championships in the 1,500-meter run.

Moorefield's time of 4:39.57, which placed her sixth among a heat of Division I runners, easily pushed her under the automatic qualifying standard of 4:41.04.

"Not only did Emily run well at FSU, but she also did a splendid job Saturday on the hurdle crew," cracked coach Rice, making a valiant but sad attempt at comedy. "Don't quit your day job, Dennis (Coach)," said Moorefield.

The Outdoor National Championships are scheduled to be held from May 24-28 at North Central College in Illinois.

# Scots continue to win; down John Carroll

By MARK SOLIS

Following completion of a very successful spring trip, the Fighting Scot baseball team looked to bring back their winning momentum to the unpredictable climate of Wooster.

"Florida was a great accomplishment, this team has to bring momentum back to Wooster because the important games are coming up, everyone has to be in a rhythm," stated head coach Tim Pettorini.

If defeats of Mount Union (13-4) and John Carroll (9-8) are any indication, this Scot team looks to be in more than a rhythm—they look to be in the zone.

On a day which saw Scot hitters gain 20 hits and score 13 runs, Mount

Union was manhandled by a score of 13-4. With many players putting in outstanding performances, the Scots were able to score eight runs within the first two innings. Leading the way for the Scots was Matt Palm '95, John Tomlinson '94, and Terry Gladis '95. Palm, putting on a hitting clinic at the plate, had a great day by having four hits, five RBI's, two of the hits being a home run and triple. Palm just missed hitting for the "cycle." Tomlinson had three hits on the day and scored two runs for the Scots. Gladis went 3-5, with two RBI's and was able to chalk up two more stolen bases. Also shining for the Scots at the plate was Jason Dagan '97, Tim Pettorini '95, Tim Lake '96, and Jim Warga '94, all collecting two hits a piece.

Gaining the win on the mound for the Scots was Brett Beech '94. Beech pitched five outstanding innings of ball by striking out six and only allowing three hits. Beech improved his record to 5-0 and lowered his ERA to 2.13. Following Beech was Nick Donatelli pitching the sixth and seventh innings, Barry Craddock '94 pitching the eighth inning and finishing up the ninth inning for the Scots was Matt Rodgers '96.

Yesterday, on a very sunny but deceivingly cold, blustery day, the Scots were able to squeeze by John Carroll in the bottom of the ninth, with a John Tomlinson game winning RBI single to win 9-8 and up the Scots record to 13-3.

"It was an ugly, but effective win,"

lamented a relieved Pettorini

In a game which saw the Scots down by, at one point, 3-1, they were able to rally with five runs in the final three innings to pull out the victory. Throughout the game, a sense of a Scot victory was present.

"We were a little flat today, we needed more enthusiasm," stated Pettorini

On the mound, Scot pitchers struggled, but in the end, Brian Makowski '96 gathered the win for the Scots. Craddock started for the Scots, giving up six runs in 7 1/3 innings pitched.

Hitting well for the Scots was John Tomlinson '94. Tomlinson earned his pay check by gathering two hits and four RBI's. One of his hits was an

impressive three-run home run to opposite right field that he was able to yank with pure strength. A number of Scots had one hit, led by Chris Cingolani's towering "bomb" over the right field wall on a 2-2 pitch in the bottom of the eighth inning. The ball Cingolani hit simply left Art Murry Field in a hurry.

The Scots look to improve their record with a double header at Earlham with the first game scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m. Scheduled to start on the mound in the first game for the Scots will be Brett Beech. Nick Donatelli is scheduled to follow Beech in the second game.

In regards to this weekend's action, Pettorini said, "We hope to play better than today."

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# Florida's Grapefruit League: Baseball as it was meant to be

Wooster students Jason Gindele '95, Josh Leventhal '95 and Matt Roach '94 were in Florida for the first week of Spring Break to see nine spring training games in six days. Here is what they had to say about it:

By JASON GINDELE

"grape-fruit ... n. 1: a large citrus fruit with a bitter yellow rind and inner skin and a highly flavored somewhat acid juicy pulp 2: a small roundheaded tree (*Citrus paradisi*) that produces grapefruit and is prob. derived from the shaddock." (Merriam Webster's Collegiate Dictionary)

Webster obviously has not seen a baseball game, because the word *grape-fruit*, to all true fans, is synonymous with major league spring training in Florida. *Grapefruit* means our national pastime is heating up in the southern sun for a long, beautiful summer of whistling fastballs, cracks of the bat, diving bodies, charismatic and overweight umpires, deafening fans, ballpark organs, green grass, nachos, and everything that goes along with the greatest game in the world. Joe Dimaggio. Ted Williams. Steve Carlton. Jackie Robinson. Nolan Ryan. Jim Palmer. Roberto Clemente. Each tuned up their Hall of Fame careers in the quaint Florida towns of Dunedin, Lakeland, Bradenton, Port St. Lucie, and Kissimmee. Obscurities like Brian Bark, Steve Gibraltar, Brian Looney, and Basil Shabazz now toil in the diamond dirt of Florida with hopes of someday seeing their musty uniforms hanging in Cooperstown for all to admire. For the fans in these towns, March Madness means seeing the big leaguers struggle to fulfill their dreams on the 25-man roster.

The stadiums are small and the townspeople fill them to cheer for the "home" team and absorb the atmosphere of the game. Travelers come to Florida from all over North America for cheap baseball tickets and a glimpse of the aging legends, future heroes, platoon players, and career minor leaguers. The fans are greeted at the ballpark gates by talkative workers, most of whom are former northerners since retired to Florida, but still religiously follow the sport they grew up with.

Once inside, the intimacy of the situation is undeniable. There are no seats behind the outfield fence, and there is only one large tier of seats behind home plate and along the base lines. The dugouts are small, the bullpens can be seen by everyone, the grass is perfect—no artificial turf—and palm trees sway above the 415 ft. mark in center field. The seats fill up just before a muffled national anthem flows through the loud speakers and the home team takes the field. The

crowd sits as the organist starts to play the familiar baseball tunes and the food vendors make their rounds, but when the announcer begins with "Now batting..." the umpire bends over to sweep off home plate and all eyes turn to the leadoff hitter.

Nine games in six days. We zig-zagged across Florida in search of a called strike three and the cheapest motels possible with cable TV. A day game in West Palm Beach, a night game in Fort Lauderdale. We saw 13 different teams, the Atlantic Ocean,

**We even saw the Mets win two games (no lie), which is more than most New Yorkers can boast.**

the Gulf of Mexico, and Lake Okeechobee. We even saw the Mets win two games (no lie), which is more than most New Yorkers can boast.

The Royals' complex, Baseball City, was by far the best we saw. Outside the ballpark were two practice fields and a nice dormitory for the players. The main stadium was clean, modern yet classic, and had grassy knolls near the bullpens for fans who wanted to sit on a blanket as if it were a softball game at the company picnic. We saw the two players most publicly chased out of town by their former teams: Vince Coleman and Mitch Williams. Though both are routinely berated for their previous work, neither was harrassed at this game nearly as much as Houston's long-shot outfielder Gary Mota. A group of drunk fans decided that Mota would be the object of their taunts in this game, and the poor guy buckled under the pressure, striking out on three pitches in his only at-bat.

Our second game matched the Pirates against Michael Jordan. The Pirates prevailed due in part to the fact that Jordan, batting sixth, couldn't hit the ball out of the infield. We did, however, see Jordan reach base for the first time in his professional career after second basemen Carlos Garcia botched a weak grounder. The packed crowd went crazy, as did the fans looking in from outside the stadium, but in truth His Airmess is hesitant around the bases, has a weak arm, and though a right-handed hitter, can only hit an inside pitch to the right side of the infield. The Jordan sideshow will only make the majors if the White Sox are out of it and need easy publicity.

Later that day, we traveled to Winter Haven, home of the Indians, for our first night game. Eddie Murray, Dennis Martinez, Omar Vizquel, Jack Morris, Steve Farr, Chris Nabholz, Ruben Amaro, Tony Pena and a host of other new faces have made this team a contender. Is it their year? The Indians are obviously serious against the Reds, they put their full starting

lineup in, a rare occurrence in spring training. Cleveland expects success in the new stadium, but ghosts of past Indians teams will always follow.

One old stadium, in West Palm Beach, was shared by the Expos and Braves. It was not aesthetically very special, but the atmosphere was unique. When the Expos played, we listened to all the announcements in French as well as English. When the Braves played, we listened to the infamous tomahawk war cry over and over. Braves fans are easily the most enthusiastic in baseball.

At no other stadium did fans wear as much apparel for one team. These fans have a right to be eager, the team has won three straight division titles and has the best pitching in the majors and, though they didn't show it in Florida, one of the most potent offenses.

We discovered that the pitchers have the advantage over the hitters early in spring training. The only time pitcher Steve Foster could make .321-hitter Carlos Baerga look foolish at the plate is in the Grapefruit League. We did not witness our first home run until our fourth game. Albert Belle? Frank Thomas? No, Darren Reed. The Pirate's unknown left fielder went deep against Rheal Cormier and the Cardinals. Before that, the longest ball we saw hit was by White Sox' pitcher Jack McDowell, who doubled off the left field wall in our second game. The contests were low scoring until the fifth game of the trip when the offensive-minded Orioles beat the offensive-minded Indians 10-9 thanks to a five-run ninth inning.

The best game was another run-fest, a 9-7 New York Yankee win under the lights against division-rival Orioles. Our seats were in the second row behind the O's dugout—so close that Pat Kelly's broken bat almost landed in our laps. Terry Mulholland dueled Mike Mussina evenly through three innings until the umps put helium in the balls. Rafael Palmeiro—gone. Mike Devereaux, Don Mattingly, Danny Tartabull—gone.

Many of the teams have gone north with their final rosters to make the final preparations for Sunday, Opening Day. The clubs will squeeze 162 games into a hectic summer, but none will match the simple, relaxed atmosphere of a spring training game, where players often jogged along the warning track while play was in progress.

The Grapefruit League is baseball at its best. There is no better feeling than sitting under clear blue skies along the third-base line of a classic minor league stadium with nachos in one hand and a Coke in the other while the crowd waits in simmering anticipation as Don Mattingly stares down Mike Mussina with runners on base. *Citrus paradisi*.



photo by LIZ MADISON

Steve King '97 takes a practice swing at L.C. Boles golf course. The Scots will compete in the Muskingum Invitational this weekend.

## Scots finish second in Wooster Open

By NEWS SERVICES

After finishing second in the nine-team Wooster Open Saturday, the Scots golf team will travel to New Concord for the Muskingum Invitational today and tomorrow.

The Scots are led by Ken Gude '95, who finished second at the Wooster Open, won the Sand Hills Intercollegiate Open and averages a 77.2 strokes per round average.

Don Miksch '94 is next with an average of 80.6 strokes per round, followed by Gary Nye '96, who averages 81.6 strokes per round.

Other contributors include Steve Hardy '94, who averages 86.1, and Steve King '97 and Adam Seib '97 who average 86.2 and 88.5 strokes per round, respectively.

Following this weekend's tournament at Muskingum, the Scots will return home to host the Wooster Invitational. The first-round will be held Friday (April 8) at L.C. Boles Memorial Golf Course.

The Scots close out the regular season with tournaments hosted by Indiana (Pa.) on April 13, Denison and Capital on April 17 and 18, and Wittenberg on April 24 and 25.

**SPORTS INFORMATION HOTLINE  
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## The Index

Section editor positions are available for the '94-'95 school year. These include: organizations, photography, seniors, financial manager, ads, marketing, index, student-life, sports, Greeks and underclass.

**No experience necessary!**

If interested, please send a brief paragraph on why interested and experience to Box 1356 c/o *The Index*.

This is due April 8, 1994.

Questions should be directed to Erin at ext. 3256.

# THE WOOSTER VOICE SPORTS

## Lady Scots finish thirteenth at Division III National Meet

By DIANE BURTCH

The Lady Scots finished well in the Division III National Swimming and Diving meet held at William's College in Massachusetts. They finished in thirteenth place with a score of 94 points. According to head coach Keith Beckett, this placing is out of approximately 180 Division III schools in the nation. Other members of Wooster's conference also did well, with Kenyon finishing in first again by a "significant margin," and Denison finished in fifth place.

Beckett said that the goal going into the national meet was to finish in the top 20, and, "Achieving thirteenth place far exceeded our expectations and goals." He said that last year the team finished in twenty-sixth place, and that this was the first time in four years that they have finished so well.

There were five Lady Scots named as All Americans. These women are Debbie King '96, Liz Helstein '96,

Tammy Behringer '94, Carolyn Knox '97 and Kate Schnell '94.

Behringer, Knox, King and Schnell achieved this honor in the 200-yard and 400-yard medley relay races and the 800-yard freestyle relay by placing eleventh in each. The times for these relays were 1:53.20, 4:07.24 and 8:00.29, respectively. These women also took All American honors in the 400-yard freestyle relay by placing sixteenth with a time of 3:44.05.

King was also named All American in three individual races, the 200-yard and 400-yard individual medley and the 200-yard breast stroke. "All three of the swims were absolutely incredible," said Beckett. She broke school records in all three races. She placed second in both the 200 and 400 individual medley races with times of 2:08.03 and 4:33.85, respectively. In the 200 breast she finished third at 2:26.11.

Beckett said that these finishes are

even more impressive when taken in the context of the individual medley races last year. She did not make it into the finals and in the breast stroke she did not even make the consolations.

All American Helstein placed twelfth diving off the 1-meter board with 339.1 points and finished sixteenth off the 3-meter board with 350.05 points.

Beckett said, regarding the national meet, "It was the perfect way to end a great season."

It should be noted that at the Conference meet earlier in the month, Coach Beckett was voted as coach of the year for the women by his fellow coaches in the conference.

"I was very happy and excited about the honor," he said. "I share the honor with my assistants, Brian Vereb, Ken Plusquellec and Richard Blough, and offer the award as a tribute to the excellent efforts by the women's swimming and diving team."



photo by BRITTANY BULLARD

The Lady Scot tennis team's record stands at 4-6 following a 5-3 loss to Malone Tuesday. Wooster takes on Otterbein on Wednesday.

## Scots defeat Kenyon 5-4; continue improbable season

By MARK HUGH

The College of Wooster's men's tennis team continued its incredible season with an upset of the 15th ranked team in the nation, Kenyon. The 6-3 win raised the Scot's record to 9-1 overall, 1-0 in the NCAC.

The win was the Scot's fourth victory over a Top 20 team this season. They had previously defeated Emory (7th), The University of the South (12th) and Washington & Lee (19th).

But the win over Kenyon was the most important one for the Scots this season for a couple of reasons.

If Wooster has any chance of cracking the Top 12 in the nation, they need to show that they can beat a strong midwestern team. The Scots showed that they could beat the top southern teams, but the win over the Lords proved they could compete with anyone in the country.

Kenyon has had Wooster's number the last three years, winning six of the last seven matches between the two teams, including twice in the fi-

nals of the NCAC Championships.

Playing on the newly surfaced tennis courts for the first time this season, the Scots hoped to get off to a quick start. However, the Scots fell behind, dropping the first set in all six matches.

The first two points of the match were won by Kenyon. Slowed by an arm injury, Dave Hindle '95 was not as sharp as usual, falling in straight sets. Johan Nyblom '96 played great tennis but was up against an opponent that has been nearly unbeatable in conference play, losing 7-5, 6-3.

Trailing two matches to none, the Scots appeared to be in trouble. But Ward Fisher '96 started the comeback with a thrilling three set win at number six. Trailing 2-6, 0-3, Fisher roared back to take the final two sets 6-3, 6-4.

The Scots evened the score when James Weaver '94 fought back from a first set letdown to take the match 4-6, 7-5, 6-2 at number four.

Attention turned to the number one singles match, where Warren Cham-A-Koon '95 took on the number 15

player in Division III, Scott Sherman. Both players were at the top of their games, but Sherman was too strong, taking the match 6-3, 4-6, 7-5.

The Lords looked to take a commanding 4-2 lead in matches with a win at number three singles. Trailing 3-6, 5-6, Peter James '95 raised his game, to take the second set in a tie-breaker and closing out the third 6-1.

"Our doubles teams were at the top of their games today," said head coach Hayden Schilling.

With Cham-A-Koon and Weaver up a set and in the midst of a second set tie-breaker, near disaster struck. Weaver, who was playing with sprained knee, reinjured it. With his mobility severely limited, the duo knew they had to take the set. Weaver and Cham-A-Koon rallied to take the match 6-3, 7-6 (11-9).

The clinching win came at second doubles, when the team of Nyblom and Jason Gindele '94 overpowered their opponents 6-3, 6-4.

"Eat them decisively," said Schilling.

## Malone defeats Lady Scots 5-3

By MIKE HOUSEHOLDER

The Lady Scot tennis team dropped its lone match of the week, 5-3, at the hands of Malone College.

One of the few bright spots in defeat for Wooster was the play of Gina Castro '96 who won her match in number one singles.

Going into Wednesday's home match against Otterbein, the Lady Scots' overall record stands at 4-6. Wooster begins play in the North Coast Athletic Conference next Fri-

day against Allegheny in Meadville, Pennsylvania.

Individually, Wooster is led by Andrea Reinhart '96, who has compiled a 7-3 record at No. 2 singles. Castro is 4-6 at No. 1 singles; Jill Chokey '95 is 4-6 at No. 3 singles; and Amy Clatworthy '97 is 3-7 at No. 4.

The doubles team of Castro and Reinhart is 4-5 at No. 1; Chokey and Clatworthy are 4-4 at No. 2; and the team of Sarah Mickelson '97 and Patricia Smith '97 is 5-4 at No. 3 doubles.

### SCOT RESULTS

men's tennis:  
WOOSTER 5, Kenyon 4  
women's tennis:  
Malone 5, WOOSTER 3  
men's lacrosse:  
Oberlin 10, WOOSTER 9

baseball:  
WOOSTER 9, John Carroll 8  
women's lacrosse:  
Kenyon 15, WOOSTER 11  
golf:  
2nd in Wooster Invitational

### Sports Challenge

The Sports Challenge is a weekly feature of the Sports section. The first person to call the Voice office at x-2598 with the correct answer will receive \$5.

When was the last time the Cleveland Indians won the American League Pennant?

### The upcoming week in Sports:

baseball:  
today-Earham (2) (A) 7:30

golf:  
today/tomorrow-Muskingum  
Invitational (A)

men's tennis:  
tomorrow-Rochester (A) 1:00  
women's tennis:  
Wednesday-  
track and field:  
tomorrow-Wooster Invitational (H)

men's lacrosse:  
tomorrow-OWU (H) 1:30

women's lacrosse:  
today-Allegheny (H) 4:30

### Quote of the week

"Hell no."

—Dallas Cowboys wide receiver Michael Irvin when asked if he will play for Barry Switzer.