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Wooster Voice Editors

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SGA debates soap

Housing issues take center stage at meeting

JAMIE MAPES

SGA's last meeting of the semester focused on housing concerns and other business. Last week the housing ad hoc committee presented the most important findings for their survey, and at this meeting they handed out all the results. Out of the 56 surveys returned, the largest problem seemed to be the lack of soap and paper towels in bathrooms.

The members of the committee suggested that the school provide those items in each bathroom. Vice President of Student Affairs Jen Buckley '99 commented that she thought it would be a waste to have paper towels in each bathroom. "We

live here, we have towels, it seems like kind of a waste to have paper towels."

Senator Jason Storck '00 brought up a possible solution involving the residential life staff. "My first year, the RA collected a dollar from each of us and we had soap in the bathroom all year."

Senator Laura Markley '99 brought up the need for paper towels and soap in Bissman and Armington. Pointing out that many students frequent the bathrooms in those dorms during parties, she said it would make life

Please see **SGA DISCUSSES HOUSING**, page 2

Silent Auction a success

DAN SHORTRIDGE

The student peer education group EMPOWER raised approximately \$1,900 for an AIDS charity in last Thursday's silent auction. The group, which is advised and supported by the Dean of Students' staff, worked to raise money for B.I.S.H.O.P.'s P.L.E.A., a group "of and for people living with HIV/AIDS within Wayne County," according to EMPOWER member Ruchi Bhanot '99. EMPOWER solicited donations of goods and services from campus groups and local community groups and businesses for the auction, which was held in Lowry Center. The items auctioned included a frame backpack, jewelry, Beanie Babies, dinner at several local restaurants, desk calendars, and a pizza party for ten students with College President Stan Hales.

While the Dean of Students' Office was still in the process of tallying up the bids as of press time, Associate Dean of Students and EMPOWER advisor Carolyn Buxton was able to confirm that the group had thus far netted almost \$2,000 for

B.I.S.H.O.P.'s P.L.E.A.

"A lot of credit for the auction goes to the Dean's office, especially Carolyn Buxton," said Bhanot. "The initial process involves the Dean's office sending letters out" to solicit donations. Without that support, said Bhanot, the fourteen-member EMPOWER group would have been stretched thin.

The silent auction was the third major program sponsored by EMPOWER this year. The group is involved in presenting programs on issues in student and campus life such as drug and alcohol abuse, AIDS awareness, sexual abuse, and time management, said Bhanot. During Orientation week, six EMPOWER members and members of the Residential Life staff presented the "No Means No" program. They have also presented programs on time management, coping, and racial, gender, and sexuality issues in various dorms, including Wagner, Holden, Douglass, and Stevenson Halls and in some small houses.

Two cups a day won't keep finals away...



PHOTO BY DAVID HEISSERER

Semester's end and finals loom large in the minds of many this week, as Wooster students frantically attempt to finish up all last minute work, projects, papers and otherundry assignments, after which students usually have a few finals to worry about to boot. Good luck to all of those who are in a frenzy to finish their academic work. Our hearts especially go out to those finishing up I.S. work, we hope you all survive with your sanity intact. The finals schedule is listed on page 2, with other important finals information. After this mad rush of work, students have a nice long winter break to look forward to. To all celebrating Christmas or Hanukkah, happy holidays from us at the Voice. Our next publication will be the first Thursday after break, on January 15. We hope that you, the readers of the Voice, have enjoyed the newspaper this semester, and we hope to continue to improve the quality of the Voice in the upcoming semester.

Security issue has campus worried

Man in white mustang harasses students on campus

JAMIE MAPES

A new threat has recently arisen to the female half of the student body. A man in a white mustang convertible has been approaching women on campus and harassing them. During the past week, five cases of this have been reported to security.

According to victims, the man will ask where a certain building on campus is and then start to ask

them to marry him. In one instance, which occurred Tuesday morning, the man left his car and followed the victim to Lowry.

The victims have reported the incidents to security. According to Director of Security Joe Kirk, campus bulletins have not yet been placed because of a lack of substantial information. With the last report, though, Kirk feels he now has enough to release an alert.

At their meeting yesterday, SGA discussed the issue. Vice President of Student Affairs Jen Buckley '99 had talked with Kirk about the problem after it was brought to her attention by a Senator Molly Hilger '98.

Security is urging female students to refrain from walking across campus by themselves after dark. Escorts can always be requested by calling the security office at ext. 2590.

THE FINE PRINT

✓ Starting Saturday, 24 hour quiet hours are in effect. Students are asked to keep noise to a minimum and refrain from any private parties.

✓ Friday there will be a **Winter Dance in the Underground** from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. sponsored by SADD and SGA.

✓ **The Wooster Symphony Orchestra** will present a concert with vocalist Freida Lee on Friday at 8:15 p.m.

✓ **Semester II tuition payment** is due Monday.

✓ **Exams begin on Tuesday**, please see the exam schedule on page 2 for exact times.

✓ **Scot Lanes** will be offering ping pong, billiards and bowling at a 50 percent discount Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday as a stress relief for students.

✓ **Residence halls will close** on Sat. Dec. 20 at 10 a.m.

✓ **SGA's airport shuttle bus** will leave Lowry Center for Cleveland at 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. on Friday and 12 p.m. on Saturday. Tickets are required and can be purchased at the Lowry Front Desk.

News Briefs

NATIONAL

- Computer experts are skeptical of a threat made by hackers who broke into the Internet's most popular site, threatening to unleash a crippling virus. A group calling themselves PANTS/HAGIS infiltrated the Yahoo! Web site Monday night. A digital ransom note was posted demanding the release of Kevin Mitnick, indicted on charges involving a multi-million dollar crime wave in cyberspace. The group says that their virus will activate on Christmas Day 1998 if Mitnick isn't released from jail. Computer security experts doubt the group infiltrated the Yahoo! site.

- The chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board grilled aviation officials Tuesday, asking what they've done to protect airplane fuel tanks from blowing up in the wake of TWA Flight 800 explosion. Investigators have determined that it was a center fuel tank that blew up on the Boeing 747, killing all 230 people on board. They do not know what caused the explosion but have determined that temperatures in the tank were as high as 145 degrees while the plane sat on the runway.

- According to insurance investigators, 1941 form letter suggests Nazi Germany routinely filed claims with life insurance companies for benefits due relatives of Holocaust victims. Risk International President Terrell Hunt showed a copy of the letter Monday to a panel of state insurance commissioners investigating allegations that European insurers have refused to honor policies of Jews and others who died in the Holocaust. The letter instructs an Italian insurance company to pay the insurance benefit due on a policy purchased by a Viennese man, Solomon Korner.

- Kentucky authorities are turning their attention toward prosecuting high school freshman Michael Carneal for last week's shooting incident that left three students dead and five injured, after failing to uncover any evidence that others knew in advance about the attack. "Right now, I don't foresee that we'll make any more arrests," said the McCabe County sheriff. He said police were having no luck tracking down the facts behind rumors of potential accomplices, or whether other students knew about the pending attack but did nothing.

- The former Lorena Bobbitt is in trouble again. Now Lorena Gallo, she is in family court for assaulting her mother last year in the family home. Gallo gained international notoriety in 1993 for slicing off her husband's penis after years of alleged sexual abuse. She was found not guilty by reason of insanity. In last week's incident, Gallo allegedly punched her mother in the face while she watched TV. If convicted, she faces up to a year in jail and a \$2,500 fine.

INTERNATIONAL

- The U.S. backed off its original position on emission limits Wednesday as industrial nations neared a final agreement on a historic treaty to reduce the flow of heat-trapping gasses into the atmosphere. In around the-clock talks, U.S. and European negotiators worked to resolve a string of thorny details, but agreed to approve greenhouse emission reductions of about six percent below what they were in 1990. That represents a significant concession for the United States, which originally proposed that current emissions be lowered only to the 1990 levels. Meanwhile, the agreement is likely to have effects reaching from the coal mines of Indiana to the beaches of Marshall Island.

- Talks on a Korean peace began for the first time since a 1953 armistice ended the Korean War. But swift progress isn't likely, as the North and South, China, and the U.S. sit down in Geneva. Meanwhile, relief workers reported North Korea's famine has doubled death rates among young children.

- The U.N.'s chief weapons inspector said he saw no sign Iraq is willing to allow access to sites Baghdad considers sensitive to its security. Meanwhile, U.S. defense chief Cohen said, "the crisis has eased somewhat" but until Iraq agrees to "unlimited access" by inspectors, matters won't be resolved.

compiled by Jamie Mapes with information from USA Today Online

After Hours debuts

New Wednesday night coffee house provides students with a healthy alternative

RYAN DANSAK

Prevention Specialist Ahna Cattarin says that she is not trying to promote a dry campus by organizing a weekly coffee house. After Hours is held Wednesday nights from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. and is designed to offer the students of Wooster an alternative to drinking on Wednesday nights.

Cattarin thinks that to totally eliminate alcohol from a college setting would be an entirely unrealistic goal, one which could not be accomplished. Instead, she is trying to promote alcohol awareness at The College.

Cattarin is an employee of Wayne County Alcohol Services and her main goal is to prevent binge drinking.

Binge drinking is defined, nationally, as having five or more drinks per one sitting for men, and four or more drinks per sitting for women. "The problem with this definition," said Cattarin, "is that there is no time frame for which the drinks are being consumed." She stresses that if a woman has four drinks over an extended period of time, such as five or six hours, then those four drinks do not present much of a problem. But when a person sits down and consumes a large amount of alcohol in a short period of time, he or she runs the risk of alcohol poisoning.

The question that Cattarin seems most concerned with is, "No matter what the definition [of binge drinking] is, do you know how much alcohol is safe?" Her hope is that

when students get bored and decide to have a few beers, they will instead come and drink coffee, tea, or any other non-alcoholic beverage which are offered at After Hours.

Cattarin knows that she will not be able to deter the diehard drinkers from performing their weekly rituals of drinking to excess. She said, "Our intention is to just provide a place to hang out when there is nothing else to do on campus."

When asking students what their thoughts were about how effective the Coffee House is at preventing binge drinking on campus, Jacque Gray '00 replied, "I don't think it is reaching the people who are intent on going out and drinking, but it does offer a nice alternative to people who may not want to drink, but don't have any other options. Most every party on campus tends to promote alcohol."

Emily Fleming '00, a member of SADD and also a volunteer at the coffee house, says, "I personally believe that the coffee house is reaching the intended percentage of the student body. After Hours provides a healthy alternative instead of drinking on Wednesday nights."

Cattarin says that a healthy alternative is all they can hope to provide. She understands that some students will continue to drink irresponsibly regardless of the consequences to their bodies. For those students who are not intent on drinking every Wednesday night, the coffee house provides a safe and different environment, where they are not surrounded by peers drinking alcohol.

Professor Hoffman

JAMIE MAPES

William J. Hoffman, Jr., professor emeritus of education, died at his Wooster home Sunday, Dec. 7, at the age of 72.

Hoffman taught at Wooster for 26 years, serving as the chair of the education department for all but one of those years. He retired from teaching in 1993.

Prior to joining Wooster's faculty in 1967, Hoffman taught at Washington College in Chestertown, Md. Earlier in his career, he was the curriculum coordinator for the Randolph High School in Randolph Township, N.J., and taught at Milton Hershey School in Hershey, Pa., and Graveraet High School in Marquette, Mich. He was a chaplain's assistant in the United States Coast Guard from 1943-46.

Hoffman was born on Sept. 14, 1925, in Reading, Pa., and graduated from Reading High School in 1943. A 1949 graduate of Indiana University of Pennsylvania, he earned his master's degree from the University of Michigan in 1955 and his doctorate in education from Temple University in 1965. He held teaching certificates in Maryland, Michigan, Ohio, New Jersey and Pennsylvania and administrative certificates in Ohio, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

During his career, Hoffman wrote on a variety of topics, including the Signal Corps and approaches to education. He was also published in such journals as "Education" and the "Innovative Curriculum Series."

Hoffman belonged to several professional associations, including the American Educational Research Association, Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, Comparative and International Education Society, Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, International Reading Association, National Education Association and Ohio Association of Private Colleges for Teacher Education. He was president of the latter organization from 1977-79 and served as its secretary-treasurer from 1982-92. He also belonged to the Wayne County Council of the International Reading Association.

Hoffman is survived by a sister, Ardell Kock of Philadelphia; a daughter, Connie Storck, and her husband Richard, of Wooster; and a grandson, Jason Storck who is a sophomore at the College.

A memorial service was held in McGaw Chapel on Tuesday. Contributions may be made to The William E. Hoffman Jr. Prize in Education Fund at The College of Wooster.

compiled with information from News Services

Finals Week

Fall semester Finals Schedule

	9:00 a.m.	2:00 p.m.	7:00 p.m.
Tuesday, December 16	1:00 p.m. TTH classes	9:00 a.m. MWF classes	8:00 a.m. TTH classes
Wednesday, December 17	9:30 a.m. TTh classes	Tuesday, December 16	11:00 a.m. MWF classes
Thursday, December 18	1:00 p.m. MWF classes	2:30 p.m. TTH classes	10:00 a.m. MWF classes
Friday, December 19	2:00 p.m. MWF classes	8:00 a.m. MWF classes	OPEN

ACS Hours: 8 a.m. to 12 a.m. (M-Th)

Library Hours: 8 a.m. to 1 a.m.

Writing Center: Closed

SGA discusses housing

continued from page 1

easier for residents. Senator Everett Peachy '01 commented that he felt anyone who chose to live in either of those dorms knew in advance what they were getting into and should deal with inconveniences.

Peachy's comment caused many SGA members who are also in Greek organizations to speak up. Markley made the comment that when she chose to join a Greek organization she did not choose to lower her standard of living. Senator Ryan Dansak '00 agreed with Markley, saying he did not think his decision to join a Greek organization should be affected by what dorm one could reside in the future.

With all the comments that were made, President Pat Watts '99 suggested that the Housing Committee should look into things that Bissman and Armington lack, such as shower curtains. He also pointed out that not all the people living in those dorms chose them. "Some of the people that live there just got bad draw numbers and had no other choice."

Other things that came out of the housing survey included student's desire for cable TV in dorm rooms. Watts brought up that SGA had tried to do something last year

about the issue, but called the attempt "rushed." After a small amount of debate it was decided that this was an issue that SGA should look into.

Other committee reports included the bookstore and phones. Phone Chair Toni Cassarino '01 is still attempting to get rates for international countries and, once she has them, will submit them to the Pot. With nothing else left to be done by her ad hoc committee, she recommended that it disband. The Senate unanimously approved the recommendation.

The ad hoc Bookstore Committee is in the process of putting up posters for a book exchange. Committee chair Liz Enslin '01 said the posters should be up by the start of the week and remain up through finals. Students can put up signs for books they want to sell or books they need. The posters will be located by the SGA ride board in the mailroom.

It was also decided that SGA storage will be open this Sat. from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. so that students going abroad can store things. Members of SGA will also be cleaning out the facility next Friday and donating many items that have been in the facility for years to People to People Ministries.

With no new business before them, SGA adjourned for the semester.

Library staff provides stress relief Annual "Mummers" production to take place Sunday

JESSICA DUPLAGA

It's 9 p.m. on Sunday and you have been studying incessantly all weekend. It's time for a break. Take a respite from the books and capture some of the spirit of the season by watching "St. George: A Mummer's Play for Christmas" in the lobby of Andrews Library.

This play, now in its sixth year, was written by the Director of Libraries, Damon Hickey. "I wrote it six years ago partly because I was interested in Father Christmas," says Hickey. Through his research, he found that one of the first references to this character was in the Mummer's plays, or English medieval folk plays performed in homes by groups of "mummers" at Christmas time.

The plays' traditional themes such as the triumph of good over evil, or determination over the pressures of life, led Hickey to adapt one play to Wooster. Often in the plays, St. George is depicted as battling over the historical enemies of England like Napoleon Bonaparte or the Turks. In Hickey's play, a student is "struggling with all the different things making demands on students' time at Wooster." Christopher Matsos '00 plays this student, or the role of St. George, in his battle against demands such as McWoo (Rajarshi Awatramani '98), S. A. Bee (Smita Narayan '00), a Professor (Charity Babcock '98), or "the great dragon of I. S. (Sandra Kozera '98)." At the end of the mummer plays, a doctor enters and brings all the characters back to life, says Hickey. In his play, Dr. Hygeia



Library staff performs the annual Mummers play.

PHOTO COURTESY OF DAMON HICKEY

(Evan Berliner '00) performs this task.

All of the characters are library assistants, who often appear in the play in subsequent years, as the play has been the same for the past six. Nikki Kammer '00, who was in the play last year and this year will provide the voices of McWoo and S. A. Bee, says, "I get to hide under a desk—that's a little

weird."

The play, performed in the lobby of Andrews library this Sunday and Monday at 9 p.m., is only ten minutes long. Hickey says "If you're late you can miss the whole thing." So tear yourself away from the books for a few minutes to learn a little about the history of Christmas and see fellow students in action.

Campus Council discusses plagiarism

DAN SHORTRIDGE

At its Tuesday meeting, Campus Council discussed ways to better familiarize the student body with the contents of the Code of Academic Integrity. The discussion was initiated in response to a letter from Dean of Students Ken Plusquellec which suggested that Council was not fulfilling its duty to educate the student body and faculty about the Code, said Council Chair Rorie Harris '99.

Violations of the Code of Academic Integrity include plagiarism, or the presentation of another person's work as that of a student; the falsification of data; or giving, offering or receiving aid other than that allowed by the professor or instructor. When a violation is brought to the attention of a professor, he or she must report that violation to a dean; It may also be referred to the third level of the Judicial System. If

a penalty is assessed, it will become a part of the student's permanent record, to be destroyed upon graduation.

Council is responsible for "a program of continuing education and information to all members of the faculty and student body, and particularly to first year students" about the contents of the Code, according to "The Scot's Key." But Associate Dean of Students Kim Rodger-Ferguson suggested that it should be the job of the faculty to educate students about application of the Code, and that this responsibility might better lie with the dean of the faculty. In response, Professor of Physics Anna Andrews stated that many professors are not aware that they are required to report a Code violation to a Dean.

The discussion that followed concentrated on educating both students and faculty about the Code. Council members floated a variety of ideas, including the creation and

distribution of a booklet which would contain examples of academic violations, posters in Lowry, a "game show" on the contents of the Code, and the inclusion of questions regarding cheating and plagiarism on quizzes and tests. They also discussed the possibility of working with First-Year Seminar instructors to ensure that first-year students are informed about the details of the Code. Harris agreed to draft a letter to Dean of the Faculty Susan Figge and Vice-President for Academic Affairs Barbara Hetrick detailing Council's various recommendations.

In other business, Charter Committee Chairman Ben Harpster '98 announced that, tentatively, within one month of the College's return from Winter Break, charters would be ready for approval by Council. With no reports from either the Budget or Judicial Committees, Council adjourned.

Winter Dance

Friday, Dec 12
10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

The Underground

sponsored by SADD and SGA
come celebrate the end of classes!

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This week's complaint

The people that live above me are out to ruin my life. I make this statement in all seriousness; they truly are out to make my life a living hell. And so far they've succeeded.

Last year I lived on the third floor, so I didn't have to deal with obnoxious noises coming through my ceiling, but this year all that changed. When I moved into my first floor double single I thought I had it made. Then the freshmen arrived.

The girls above me are quiet as church mice during the day, but the second I decide to go to bed they decide to party. Its not like I'm turning in incredibly early either; I usually don't get to sleep until at least 2 a.m.

Even at 2 a.m. I could deal with reasonable noise, but please, can't they find a better time to move every piece of furniture in their room?

About two months into the semester I found out that it's not just furniture moving going on up there. After working on a paper until 3 a.m., I got into my bed. The second I turned off my light loud banging started above me. I'd had it with them, so I pulled on my robe and ran upstairs. After pounding on the door for five minutes a strange boy answered the door in a towel; the girl that lived in the room was in bed with the sheets pulled up to her neck.

I have never been more embarrassed in my life. After stuttering an apology and trying to explain why I was there, I retreated to my room. For days I debated what I should do, finally deciding just to live with the noise. I knew there were times when the noise was caused by furniture being rearranged, but I couldn't tell when that was, so I didn't again venture to the second floor.

Until last night, that is. After hours of studying and dealing with crises I finally got into my bed. Setting my alarm I realized I would get a whopping three and a half hours of sleep before class and prayed for no noise from above. No such luck.

Just as I'm drifting off to sleep the noise begins, loud scraping and banging. It sounded like they were lifting up the beds and then dropping them on the floor. I wouldn't have been at all surprised if my ceiling had collapsed. I was in desperate need of sleep, but did not want to go upstairs for fear of embarrassing myself again. After putting up with the noise for a good twenty minutes, I stormed upstairs and pounded on the door.

The girl who answered the door gave me an idiotic look when I explained that whatever she was doing was keeping me awake. Her response was that they weren't doing anything, just moving around the beds. I asked them to try and keep it down and left.

Getting back in my bed I heard a loud thud. I pulled the covers up over my head and rolled over. Silently cursing the stupid girls, I prayed that their ceiling would fall in, maiming them and causing them to move into Hygeia, far away from me.

JAMIE MAPES

Speaking of . . .

Don't kick us out yet . . .

It's a brisk Saturday, late in the morning. Snow blankets a Wooster world. All is calm, all is bright . . . except for the poor souls stuck sitting in front of Lowry on bags of luggage, waiting for their ride home for break. Why can't they wait in the dorm, you may ask? The dorm, sad to say, closed at 10 a.m.

Quiet hours last until Friday evening (remember, some students still do have finals right through Friday afternoon), and before those unfortunate souls have time to let off a little steam, we are herded out of our dormitories like wayward cattle, not even able to linger long enough to pack our jammies.

Don't get us wrong. We're not clamoring to stay in Wooster over break. Those of us who will be here are in good shape. We have signed the sheet, we have bought Christmas curry and we're ready to settle into Wooster. The rest of us would appreciate a little breathing room after our finals are over.

It would be so easy. We don't need the attention of Dining Services. We don't need days and days to pack the rest of our laundry. We just need the rest of the day to be in our rooms, say, until four p.m. One whole day, for those of us who don't have the mental capacities to fold clothes while studying during finals week, would be much appreciated.

. . . and let us type for one last minute!

Back in the day, most students had a simple final exam during those final weeks of December or April. Stressed students sat seriously studying, learning last-minutely in the library. But, these days are different. Wooster students have a plethora of oral reports, papers, journals, and construction projects that now pass as the "final." We at the Voice say bully for that, as it allows students and professors more flexibility and originality.

Unfortunately, many of these new finals must be typed. That leads us to Taylor and the ACS labs, which have decided to close at midnight during finals week. This screws many students who have no computer, no luck in getting a dorm computer, and no time. It also runs counter to the "I'll do it in the last minute" theory of work, on which many of us have founded our four years of higher education.

There is no good reason that ACS can't try to provide regular hours during finals. The only obstacle would be the fact that the student workers might not have time to work the late midnight to 4 a.m. shift. We suggest that since all students don't have finals on the same day, ACS should poll its employees and see if any of them are willing to work. If they can scrape together a shift during a night or two, so much the better for them and the campus. It would be excusable to say that ACS will be open until 4 a.m., except on Tuesday when the entire staff has finals; it's inexcusable to not be open at all.

She's got hairy legs, and other issues

One of my best friends stopped shaving her legs this summer.

SARAH FENSKE received word of this decision mid-July. Another friend called me, breathless, and said she had just talked to Joanne. "She's gotten really weird," she told me. "She's big into all this environmental stuff. She drinks beer now instead of Jack Daniel's, and she doesn't shave her legs!"

Joanne doesn't shave her legs; Joanne is my friend.

The implications were gigantic.

For the rest of the summer I wondered about it. I could still remember my shock when, during the opening meeting of FYS, I realized both of my female T.A.s had audaciously hairy legs. "What kind of school am I going to?" I asked myself. I wondered if I really belonged at Wooster.

Naturally that thought took me only a few days to resolve. In those days I found my own group of friends, women like me who shaved their legs and complained about their hair and tried their best to live "90210" kind of lives. Women who weren't like us, women who hung out at the Women's Resource Center, stayed au naturel and railed against men, were peripheral at best.

Scientists say that we are subconsciously attracted to people who look like us. Studies show that marriage partners and couples in serious relationships usually have the same earlobe length. Petty, yes, but our yearning for people like ourselves, in appearance or otherwise, is intense. We seek out friends with similar backgrounds, similar birth

order and a similar level of intelligence, and we do all this searching without even realizing it.

At a school this small, there is no way to find someone exactly like us, and so some criteria become more important than others. For each of us,

Studies show that marriage partners and couples in serious relationships usually have the same earlobe length.

that criteria may be a little different, but on reflection all must seem fairly shallow. This summer I had to confront the fact that I am comfortable having Black friends, Asian friends, and international friends, but I did not dare to have a friend with hairy legs who isn't merely between razors. My narrowness after two years of college is such that ethnicity is not an issue; certain personal habits are.

A friend visited Wooster while in high school and got a tour with his father and his prospective coach. "There are some pretty weird people here at Wooster," his father said, casting about nervously.

"Don't worry," the coach replied. "The team pretty much hangs out together. They stay away from all that. He'll be with guys like himself." And they do hang out with each other, and he is with guys like himself. And he still doesn't know what he's missing. How could he?

Friendships are often most rewarding when they are with people who are strikingly different than us, and the best way to learn about ourselves is often to be with someone who could not be more different. I never quite knew I was white until I

got to know people who were not; it simply did not occur to me that people treat me a certain way because of my color until I began hanging around people who were colored—and treated—differently.

I never realized how much time I wasted scraping my legs with a razor until Joanne stopped scraping hers.

I never realized just how monolithic my supposedly diverse friends were until one

of them dared to be different. Friendships are formed so quickly (and seemingly haphazardly) that it is easy to become friends with only one type of person and hold the rest at arm's length. The problem with this set-up is simple: you don't learn from your acquaintances. If all my closest friends are white women with two parents and a house in the 'burbs, I will have a hard time understanding the urban experience or the issue of divorce. If all my friends comb their hair and laugh at those who don't, I forget that these uncombed people exist as more than fodder for our jokes. Once I start thinking my friends—people like me—are a microcosm of the world, my chance to see real problems and understand them is wasted.

Joanne and I have remained friends, but sometimes I look at the lawn on her legs and I feel stupid and shallow. I don't imagine I will ever stop shaving mine, but at least I think about why I do it. That's a big step for a person whose main goal used to be emulating Tori Spelling.

Sarah Fenske is the Viewpoints Editor of the Voice.

The Wooster Voice

The Student Newspaper of
The College of Wooster

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The Wooster Voice is a newspaper of The College of Wooster community, managed and produced entirely by students. The Voice is published each Thursday of the academic school year, except during examinations and breaks.

Opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the entire student body, faculty, college administration, or Voice staff. Unsigned Editorials are written by members of the Voice editorial board. Bylined pieces, columns and letters to the editor reflect the opinions of the writers.

The Voice encourages all letters to the editors. Letters must include a telephone number, and they must be received by 5 p.m. on Tuesday for Thursday's publication. Electronic submissions via E-mail is encouraged. The Voice reserves the right to hold and grammatically proof any letter which it receives.

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POSTMASTER: Send change to the above address.

Wooster: I.S. and P.C.

Many times in my formative years I heard my father discuss education and what one does with one's education. I would hear my father talk about the philosophy of education. The philosophy of education? It seemed that more often than not, in my high school years, there really was no method to the madness my teachers would make us endure. A paper here, a test there, and the mother of all tests ... the in-class oral report. Point being, as a high school senior I was very aware that I did not want to remain in high school. However, I was not sure what I wanted to study or do with the rest of my life.

I think that this feeling of being lost, yet eager to learn, was common for most Wooster students and most likely drove us towards looking at liberal arts colleges. And why? Because the concept behind a liberal arts college is to create a well-rounded, educated person. Unfortunately, the world is needing less well-educated people and more computer engineers. The problem in receiving a degree from a liberal arts college is that you are left with a liberal arts education in a society that does not know what to do with you, aside from putting you back into the system as a professor that cranks out more liberal arts graduates, ad infinitum! What is the point of studying at an institution which does not guarantee that a job will be waiting on the other side of their diploma?

A liberal arts education is ideally designed to create thinkers, not just chemists, philosophers, geologists or historians. We have a drive to learn and in that drive we begin to learn more about ourselves as people — we are able to think for ourselves and come up with our own conclusions. A liberal arts education provides people with the ability to think for themselves. But still you might say, "So what! What does having this type of education do for me once I've left Wooster?" The idea at a liberal arts school isn't to produce more bankers or lawyers, or even more English and physics professors; the idea is to produce a person who is a contributing member of society.

Some of you (like myself) are saying, "Yeah, but look at all the really stupid looking people we got running around at the collegiate level!" And we've all known someone who slipped passed the elite guard of the IS committee and now runs free in the real world with all the other idiots who are making left turns from the right lane. I think the reason for this is that the idea of going to college used to be an idea only for those that could afford it and also had the motivation to struggle through. Now, going to college and receiving a college education is the norm

(and man, what deal at \$20,000 a year!). More and more people are going to school. What does this do to colleges and their tactics for distinguishing themselves from other colleges in their area?

In the case of Wooster, we have I.S. and our wonderful policy of maintaining the political correctness fad, which distinguishes Wooster from almost every other school in the nation. Independent Study is a very important and necessary aspect of the education that one receives at Wooster. It forces students to write a thesis at an extremely high level, the level that they will find common in grad school. In fact, when I did my graduate work in Wyoming I found that I came into my program with a distinct advantage — I was educated in other fields outside of my major and I had been forced to write a major work that I had had the freedom to investigate on my own. Both abilities were invaluable to me throughout grad school.

On the other hand, I never utilized my ability to be "politically correct" unless I was making fun of it! I think I tend to mock the policy of preaching political correctness at the college level because it is a contradiction. Some schools invariably believe that teaching political correctness will produce an image of a college that is well-versed in creating an atmosphere of free thought, and thus its students will also be free thinkers. But there seems nothing more ironic than an institution that on one hand is striving to produce a person with the ability to think for themselves and on the other hand wants to give you the correct conclusions by being consumed with keeping the students' speech and thoughts politically correct.

I know several professors who do not demand politically correct papers, and I know that there is no school policy that states one has to be politically correct on campus. However, political correctness is an overwhelming ideal in our colleges and our society. But just as nobody is going to state that people must be in agreement with the ideals and terms of the ideals of fascism, likewise neither should we force people to concede to the ideals of political correctness.

I do not know whether the college forces political correctness on the students or the students force it upon the college, but I do know that to be a good person and contribute to society it is not necessary to know the lingo and walk the walk of political correctness. The whole idea of a liberal arts education is to become a clearer thinker. And if a person already is a clear thinker, he won't need anyone else telling him what he is expected to think.

Ron Hustwit, Jr. '95 is the Student Activities Intern.



Housing's big ol' bah, humbug

Let the lights shine and the trees burn during the holidays

Recently, Director of Housing Dwayne Davis sent a notice to the

LUKE LINDBERG contact persons of all the small houses on campus notifying them of the restrictions against putting up Christmas lights and having live Christmas trees in the college-owned houses. These trees are acceptable, but only if they are properly disposed of before winter break begins on Dec. 19, and only if there are no lights on them.

As a member of Bryan House and a two year member of the small house community, this news came as a real holiday blow. Last year, when a group of us were living in Kate House, we decorated the entire front and roof of the home. It was impressively done and we had spent over one hundred dollars on lights alone. That didn't include, however, the large lighted candy cane and Christmas lawn decorations that we had scattered throughout the front and tree lawn.

A couple of weeks after our masterpiece was complete, our Resident Assistant, Joe Allen '97, informed us that we had to take the lights down. Why? we complained. We had worked so hard on this project and had tried to make the house as similar to the Griswolds from "Christmas Vacation" as possible. If you ask us, we pulled it off excellently. The members of our house had spent countless hours on the roof, on the porch and hanging out windows to get everything to look just perfect. Our time and money was apparently wasted, however, as

the housing office made sure that these decorations didn't stay up that long.

This is certainly an issue that needs to be addressed. Why on Earth can we not decorate houses as elaborately as we would like? Dorm rooms across campus look very festive, but we can't do anything to the exterior of our homes.

One reason for this ban on holiday cheer seems to be the danger factor that is involved. First of all,

This is certainly an issue that needs to be addressed. Why on Earth can we not decorate houses as elaborately as we would like?

the College can't have people falling off roofs or slipping down chimneys or anything like that. When it comes to safety, the ban is understandable. Last year, I almost broke my neck more than once as I perched on the second deck of Kate House stringing up lights.

But the issue that is somewhat inexplicable is the stringing of lights around the house in places that are neither dangerous nor out of reach. For example, the present members of Kate House have put some lights out on their front porch. These decorations aren't dangerous, or at least don't seem that way to me, nor are they in a difficult area to reach. They look damn good, in fact. Lights in places like these pose no threat to anyone. When those things break, they don't exactly start a brush fire; in fact, they fizzle out like the sparks that you make from flint. As a "fire hazard," these lights fail completely.

And if the issue of fire is so important, why are we allowed to string up lights inside the house? I would think that lights are more of a hazard inside than out. Apparently, however, I was mistaken. So I encourage every one of you small house residents to get out and string up as many lights as possible inside your rooms, lounges, and general rec areas. At least we can get a little Christmasy inside.

The issue of Christmas trees is another topic. Okay, if you leave a Christmas tree inside over a three week period when no one can water it or care for it, you're going to come back and find a brown tree instead of a green one. But if you're going to get a tree before the holidays, you should know well enough to throw it out yourself. If it's still alive and kicking, in fact, you could donate it to a family that could not afford a tree for themselves.

On this issue, I am in complete agreement with the housing office. If you are going to put up a tree, at least have the decency to clean up after your own mess. On the exterior lighting issue, however, I stand on a completely different page. We are not five years old. We know where to hang lights and where not to hang them. Have a little more trust in us than that, because nobody is going to sue the College if they slip and get a nice holiday boo-boo while hanging up decorations.

Luke Lindberg is the Sports Editor of the Voice and a member of Bryan House.

Semester II 1996-1997 J-Board Results

The following is a brief explanation of The College of Wooster Judicial System and a summary of the cases adjudicated during Semester II of the 1996-97 academic year.

THE JUDICIAL SYSTEM 1996-97

CHARGES/HEARINGS

Any member of the campus community may bring charges against a student member of the community by contacting the Chairperson of the Judicial Board or through a member of the Dean of Students' staff.

A member of the Residence Hall Staff or the Dean's Staff, faculty, other staff or students may bring a case of suspected violation of the Codes of Social Responsibility or Academic Integrity to the attention of the Judicial Board Chair. Any individual who is alleged to have violated either of the Codes is notified of the charges being brought against him/her. In accordance with the Code, a hearing must then be held to determine innocence or guilt. An individual has the option of having his/her case heard by the Judicial Board or by a Dean's Hearing Board. Students opting not to contest the charge(s) brought against them, can choose the option of having the case resolved and a sanction imposed by the Hearing Officer. The Hearing Officer reserves the right to refuse a case and refer it back to the Judicial Board Chair for adjudication. Appeals of Hearing Officer cases are heard by the Dean of Students. Appeals of Judicial Board or Dean's Hearing Board cases are heard by the President of the College.

MEMBERSHIP OF THE HEARING BOARDS

The Judicial Board is composed of students, faculty, and staff. The voting student members of the Board for the 1996-97 academic year were Sarah Burger, Jane Dearwester, Rowell Levy, Esteban Thur De Koos, Frank Harris, Brad Winter and Judicial Board Chair James Morse. The student Hearing Counselors were Ayesha Bell, Ateesh Roye, Shafayet Imam, Brian Friedman, Amanda Stanley and Brian Grindall. The student Secretary is Jeremy Seeds. The faculty members serving on the Judicial Board and on Dean's Hearing Boards last year were Brenda Meese, Jim Perley, David Wilkin and Mary Young. Administrative staff members for the year were Joe Kirk, Kim Rodger Ferguson and Greg Overend. Board members for Dean's Hearing Board cases are selected by the Dean of Students on a case-by-case basis and include members of the Dean of Students' staff along with faculty members who serve on the Judicial Board, but membership is not limited to these individuals.

Council also appoints six students as Hearing Counselors. Hearing Counselors assist the accused and accuser with understanding the judicial process and serve as a support person for the accused and accuser throughout the adjudication of his/her case.

Faculty members on the Board are appointed by the Committee on Committees and staff members are appointed by the President of the College.

Hearing Date: February 20, 1997

Hearing Type: Dean's Hearing Board

Incident Description:

The accused allegedly sexually assaulted the accuser.

Alleged Code Violation(s):

- Section I: Expectations for Personal Behavior
 - Personal Integrity and Self-Respect
 - Respect for the Rights and Concerns of Others
- Section IX: Harassment/Coercion/Intimidation/Assault
 - This expectation holds true in interactions of a sexual nature ...
 - Knows the ability of the individual to appraise or control ...
 - Knows that the individual submits because he/she is unaware ...
 - Knows the sexual contact is offensive to the individual.

Hearing Outcome:

- Section I:
 - The Board accepted the accused's plea of not guilty.
 - The Board rejected the accused's plea of not guilty and found the accused guilty.
- Section IX:
 - The Board rejected the accused's plea of not guilty and found the accused guilty.
 - The Board accepted the accused's plea of not guilty.
 - The Board accepted the accused's plea of not guilty.

Sanctions:

- The accused was placed on Recorded Disciplinary Probation effective immediately and ending with the conclusion of Semester II, 1996-97.
- The accused was required to establish an ongoing relationship with a counselor at The College of Wooster.
- The accused was required to participate in an educational program designed by the Director of Security.

Hearing Date: March 6, 1997

Hearing Type: Dean's Hearing Board

Incident Description:

The accused allegedly stole money from the campus post office.

Alleged Code Violation(s):

- Section I: Expectations for Personal Behavior
 - Personal Integrity and Self-Respect
- Section VII: Theft
 - The Board accepted the accused's plea of guilty.
- Section VII:
 - The Board accepted the accused's plea of guilty.

Sanctions:

- The accused was suspended from the College for the remainder of Semester II and Semester I, 1997-98.
- That the accused be readmitted to the College, the accused will be placed on Recorded Disciplinary Probation during the first semester in which the accused is a student.
- The accused will not be permitted to work in any area where cash transactions occur should the accused seek on-campus employment anytime during the accused's enrollment at the College.
- The accused was required to make restitution to the College in the amount of \$1,325.00.

Appeal:

The accused appealed the Board's decision to the President of the College on the grounds severity of penalties.

Outcome:

The President upheld the sanctions made by the Dean's Hearing Board.

Hearing Date: March 31, 1997

Hearing Type: Judicial Board Hearing

Incident Description:

The accused allegedly was smoking marijuana which set off a smoke alarm.

Alleged Code Violation(s):

- Section I: Expectations for Personal Behavior

A. Personal Integrity and Self-Respect

2. Section IV: Drugs

1a. Use

1b. Possession

Hearing Outcome:

- Section I:
 - The Board rejected the accused's plea of not guilty and found the accused guilty.
- Section IV:
 - The Board rejected the accused's plea of not guilty and found the accused guilty.
 - The Board rejected the accused's plea of not guilty and found the accused guilty.

Sanctions:

- The accused was required to participate in and complete the Chemical Awareness Program facilitated by Wayne County Alcoholism Services.
- The accused was placed on Conduct Probation for the remainder of Semester II, 1996-97.

Hearing Date: March 31, 1997

Hearing Type: Judicial Board Hearing

Incident Description:

The accused allegedly was smoking marijuana which set off a smoke alarm.

Alleged Code Violation(s):

- Section I: Expectations for Personal Behavior
 - Personal Integrity and Self-Respect
- Section IV: Drugs
 - Use
 - Possession

Hearing Outcome:

- Section I:
 - The Board rejected the accused's plea of not guilty and found the accused guilty.
- Section IV:
 - The Board rejected the accused's plea of not guilty and found the accused guilty.
 - The Board rejected the accused's plea of not guilty and found the accused guilty.

Sanctions:

- The accused was required to participate in and complete the Chemical Awareness Program facilitated by Wayne County Alcoholism Services.

2. The accused was placed on Conduct Probation for the remainder of Semester II, 1996-97.

Hearing Date: April 2, 1997

Hearing Type: Judicial Board Hearing

Incident Description:

The accused allegedly violated the accuser by sending threatening, harassing and intimidating computer messages to the accuser.

Alleged Code Violation(s):

- Section I: Expectations for Personal Behavior
 - Personal Integrity and Self-Respect
 - Respect for the Rights and Concerns of Others
- Section IX: Harassment/Coercion/Intimidation/Assault
 - Because the College places a high value on the sanctity of the individual, it will not tolerate behavior which in any way undermines the emotional, physical or ethical integrity of any member of its community.
- Section XIV: Computer Use

Hearing Outcome:

- Section I:
 - The Board rejected the accused's plea of no contest and found the accused guilty.
- Section I:
 - The Board rejected the accused's plea of no contest and found the accused guilty.
- Section IX:
 - The Board rejected the accused's plea of no contest and found the guilty.
- Section XIV:
 - The Board rejected the accused's plea of no contest and found the accused guilty.

Sanctions:

- The accused was required to write a letter of apology to the accuser.
- The accused was required to write a fifteen (15) page research paper.
- The accused was placed on Recorded Disciplinary Probation for the remainder of Semester II, 1996-97 and Semester I, 1997-98. Probation included the loss of the privilege to participate in intercollegiate athletics for the period of the probation.

Appeal:

The accused appealed the Board's decision to the President of the College based on the severity of the penalty.

Outcome:

The President upheld the sanctions made by the Judicial Hearing Board.

Hearing Date: April 10, 1997

Hearing Type: Judicial Board Hearing

Incident Description:

The accused allegedly vandalized the accuser's automobile.

Alleged Code Violation(s):

- Section I: Expectations for Personal Behavior
 - Personal Integrity and Self-Respect
 - Respect for the Rights and Concerns of Others
- Section IV: Drugs
 - Alcoholic Beverages
 - The Ohio State Law
 - Individual Consumption
 - Individual Consumption

Hearing Outcome:



- Section I:
 - The Board rejected the accused's plea of not guilty and found the accused guilty.
 - The Board rejected the accused's plea of not guilty and found the accused guilty.
- Section IV: A.
 - The Board accepted the accused's plea of guilty.
 - The Board rejected the accused's plea of not guilty and found the accused guilty.
 - The Board rejected the accused's plea of not guilty and found the accused guilty.

Sanctions:

- The accused was required to participate in and complete the Chemical Awareness Program facilitated by Wayne County Alcoholism Services.
- The accused was required to establish an ongoing relationship with a counselor at The College of Wooster.
- The accused was required to make full restitution to the accuser for damages done to the accuser's automobile.
- The accused was placed on Recorded Disciplinary Probation for the remainder of Semester II, 1996-97 and Semester I, 1997-98.

Appeal:

The accused appealed the Board's decision to the President of the College on the grounds of new evidence.

Outcome:

The President upheld the sanctions made by the Judicial Hearing Board.

Hearing Date: April 10, 1997

Hearing Type: Judicial Board Hearing

Incident Description:

The accused allegedly vandalized the accuser's automobile.

Alleged Code Violation(s):

- Section I: Expectations for Personal Behavior
 - Personal Integrity and Self-Respect
 - Respect for the Rights and Concerns of Others

Hearing Outcome:

On April 12, 1997, the accuser dropped charges against the accused based on a lack of sufficient evidence.

Hearing Date: May 8, 1997

Hearing Type: Appeal before Dean's

Hearing Board

Incident Description:

An appeal of sanctions imposed on the accuser, by a faculty member, as a result of allegations of violations of the Code of Academic Integrity.

Alleged Code Violation(s):

- Section I: Principles
 - Under the Code of Academic Integrity, a student will not:
 - knowingly represent the work of other as his/her own; (This includes, but is not limited to, plagiarism, a brief definition of which appears in Appendix II to this Code).
 - falsify data;
 - violate the spirit of the Code expressed in the Preamble.

Hearing Outcome:

The Dean's Hearing Board upheld the sanctions imposed by the faculty member. Because this was an appeal, the decision of the Dean's Hearing Board was final.



Semester II 1996-1997 J-Board Results Judicial Reports Levels 1 and 2



Lv.	Date	Description of Incident	Disposition	Lv.	Date	Description of Incident	Disposition
1	1/20/97	Alcohol Violation 1	Meeting with RA	1	5/4/97	Personal Noise Violation 1	Meeting with RA
1	1/26/97	Alcohol Violation 1	Meeting with RA	1	5/4/97	Personal Noise Violation 1	Meeting with RA
1	1/30/97	Alcohol Violation 1	Meeting with RA	1	5/11/97	Personal Noise Violation 1	Meeting with RA
1	2/9/97	Alcohol Violation 1	Meeting with Officer	1	5/11/97	Personal Noise Violation 2	Meeting with RD
1	2/9/97	Alcohol Violation 1	Meeting with Officer	2	4/3/97	Alcohol V. 1 with Additional V.(s)	Referral to CAP
1	2/14/97	Alcohol Violation 1	Meeting with Officer	2	4/3/97	Alcohol V. 1 with Additional V.(s)	Referral to CAP
1	2/14/97	Alcohol Violation 1	Meeting with Officer	2	4/3/97	Alcohol V. 1 with Additional V.(s)	Meeting with DRes, DSec
1	2/14/97	Alcohol Violation 1	Meeting with Officer	2	4/3/97	Alcohol V. 1 with Additional V.(s)	Meeting with DRes, DSec
1	2/14/97	Alcohol Violation 1	Meeting with Officer	2	4/27/97	Alcohol V. 1 with Additional V.(s)	Meeting with DRes, HNurse
1	2/14/97	Alcohol Violation 1	Meeting with Officer	2	3/2/97	Alcohol V. 2 with Additional V.(s)	CAP, Letter of A., 10 Hrs CoS, Cond.Prob.
1	2/15/97	Alcohol Violation 1	Meeting with Officer	2	3/28/97	Alcohol V. 2 with Additional V.(s)	Referral to CAP
1	2/19/97	Alcohol Violation 1	Meeting with Officer	2	2/25/97	Domestic Disturbance/Relationship	Mediation
1	2/22/97	Alcohol Violation 1	Meeting with RA	2	3/28/97	Alcohol V. 2 with Additional V.(s)	Referral to CAP
1	2/23/97	Alcohol Violation 1	Meeting with RA	2	4/23/97	Alcohol Violation 3	Meeting with DRes, Referral to CAP
1	2/23/97	Alcohol Violation 1	Meeting with RA	2	5/6/97	Alcohol Violation 3	FA, CAP, CP extended to 12/31/97
1	3/1/97	Alcohol Violation 1	Meeting with Officer	2	4/17/97	Alcohol V. 2 with Additional V.(s)	Referral to CAP
1	3/1/97	Alcohol Violation 1	Meeting with Officer	2	2/25/97	Domestic Disturbance/Relationship	Mediation
1	3/1/97	Alcohol Violation 1	Meeting with Officer	2	2/15/97	Drug Violation	Referral to CAP
1	3/2/97	Alcohol Violation 1	Meeting with Officer	2	3/8/97	Drug Violation	Referral to CAP
1	3/2/97	Alcohol Violation 1	Meeting with Officer	2	3/18/97	Drug Violation	Full Assessment
1	3/2/97	Alcohol Violation 1	Meeting with Officer	2	3/21/97	Drug Violation	Referral to CAP
1	3/24/97	Alcohol Violation 1	Meeting with Officer	2	1/23/97	Failure to Complete Agreed Upon Cons.	5 Hrs. Comm. Serv.
1	3/29/97	Alcohol Violation 1	Meeting with RA	2	3/24/97	Failure to Complete Agreed Upon Cons.	5 Hrs. Comm. Serv.
1	3/29/97	Alcohol Violation 1	Meeting with RA	2	4/24/97	Failure to Complete Agreed Upon Cons.	5 Hrs. Comm. Serv.
1	3/29/97	Alcohol Violation 1	Meeting with RA	2	4/24/97	Failure to Complete Agreed Upon Cons.	5 Hrs. Comm. Serv.
1	3/29/97	Alcohol Violation 1	Meeting with RA	2	4/24/97	Failure to Complete Agreed Upon Cons.	5 Hrs. Comm. Serv.
1	3/29/97	Alcohol Violation 1	Meeting with RA	2	2/19/97	Harassment	Apology for Guest's Behavior
1	3/29/97	Alcohol Violation 1	Meeting with RA	2	2/19/97	Harassment	Letter of Apology, Written Warning
1	4/4/97	Alcohol Violation 1	Meeting with Officer	2	3/5/97	Harassment	Verbal Warning, Conversation with DSec
1	4/4/97	Alcohol Violation 1	Meeting with Officer	2	3/10/97	Misuse of College Property	10 Hrs. Comm. Serv.
1	4/4/97	Alcohol Violation 1	Meeting with Officer	2	3/10/97	Misuse of College Property	10 Hrs. Comm. Serv.
1	4/5/97	Alcohol Violation 1	Meeting with RA	2	4/27/97	Theft	Meeting with DRes, DDin
1	4/13/97	Alcohol Violation 1	Meeting with RA	2	4/29/97	Theft	10 Hrs. Comm. Serv
1	4/27/97	Alcohol Violation 1	Meeting with RA	2	4/1/97	Vandalism	Verbal Warning, Restitution
1	5/8/97	Alcohol Violation 1	Meeting with RA	2	4/28/97	Vandalism	Verbal Warning, Restitution
1	3/2/97	Alcohol V. 1, Additional V.(s)	Referral to CAP				
1	1/30/97	Alcohol Violation 2	Meeting with RD, Letter from DRes				
1	4/23/97	Alcohol Violation 2	Meeting with RD, Letter from DRes				
1	4/2/97	Audio Equipment Violation 1	Meeting with RA				
1	4/26/97	Audio Equipment Violation 1	Meeting with RA				
1	4/26/97	Audio Equipment Violation 1	Meeting with RA				
1	4/27/97	Audio Equipment Violation 1	Meeting with RA				
1	1/19/97	Personal Noise Violation 1	Meeting with RA				
1	1/19/97	Personal Noise Violation 1	Meeting with RA				
1	3/2/97	Personal Noise Violation 1	Meeting with RA				
1	3/2/97	Personal Noise Violation 1	Meeting with RA				
1	3/2/97	Personal Noise Violation 1	Meeting with RA				
1	3/2/97	Personal Noise Violation 1	Meeting with RA				
1	3/2/97	Personal Noise Violation 1	Meeting with RA				
1	4/27/97	Personal Noise Violation 1	Meeting with RA				
1	5/1/97	Personal Noise Violation 1	Meeting with RA				
1	5/3/97	Personal Noise Violation 1	Meeting with RA				
1	5/3/97	Personal Noise Violation 1	Meeting with RA				
1	5/3/97	Personal Noise Violation 1	Meeting with RA				
1	5/3/97	Personal Noise Violation 1	Meeting with RA				
1	5/3/97	Personal Noise Violation 1	Meeting with RA				
1	5/3/97	Personal Noise Violation 1	Meeting with RA				
1	5/4/97	Personal Noise Violation 1	Meeting with RA				

Key



- CAP Chemical Awareness Program
- DRes Director of Residential Life
- V. Violations
- HNurse Head Nurse
- A Apology
- CoS Community Service
- DSec Director of Security
- DDin Director of Dining Services
- FA Full Assessment
- CP Conduct Probation

Turn us on, flick them off: the magic of the music



Ken "Robot" Walczak in his Radio Land.

PHOTO BY DAVID HEISSERER

SARAH FENSKE

"There are a whole slew of folks in the studio," D.J. Ken Walczak '99 intones into the Nerf-ball-esque WCWS mike. "I hope there's another slew tuning in out there." Walczak has a good, deep voice and a certain drama as he hosts his "Robot Radio" show, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. every Tuesday. "Because this is the very last Robot Radio before the end of the semester, we're breaking all the rules!" he tells Radioland. Radioland, symbolized by the call-in phone, is silent.

Believe it or not, there is a method to this D.J. madness. Every hour, D.J.s like Walczak have to give a little announcement, the ubiquitous "you're

listening to 90.9 WCWS, a public service of the College of Wooster." Every hour, D.J.s must play at least one promotion and one public service announcement. And every hour, a good D.J. records vital statistics like volts, amps, and whether or not the tower lights are on. Pretty tricky stuff.

It gets even trickier. WCWS keeps a rotation, and so each D.J. has to fill out a worksheet listing his or her name along with each artist, song, and album played. "We compile a list of the things that are being played most and what is the most requested, and then we send them into CMJ [College Music Journal] Magazine," Walczak explains. He leafs through his latest issue, and shows the top-200 list,

which includes Wooster's data, as well as Wooster's own list for the month before. The music is not mainstream stuff — the most recognizable name is Björk, whose song finished #2 in CMJ last issue. The top three for WCWS: Trainspotting #2, the Tibetan Freedom Concert, Portishead. Portiswho?

Because WCWS is non-commercial radio, it receives free CDs from enterprising groups, and Walczak stresses that this is predominantly what the D.J.s are supposed to be playing. Some D.J.s bring in their own stuff from home, but the management frowns on this. "We need to have enough spins to compose a playlist," Walczak, the station's music director, explains. "We need people to be playing this stuff." Plus, the unapproved music often contains words the FCC is not too happy about, and it is meant to be limited to specialty shows. "We make exceptions for those shows," Walczak said. Everybody else is supposed to stick to the college-mandated playlist.

The playlist contains purely what Walczak calls "college rock." "It's what you hear on the End [107.9 FM] a couple of months before you hear it on the End ... although that's not really accurate — a lot of this stuff you'll never hear on the End," he explains. Consider the Coldcut Beats and Pieces. Or Altered Beast. Or the Squirrel Nut Zippers.

Speaking of the Squirrel Nut Zippers, you can hear them on the End.

Remember the song "Hell?" As in, "in the afterlife / you'll be headed for some serious strife"? They're a big thing now, and Walczak, like a true college radio buff, is disappointed in them. He puts on one of their old classics, a seven-inch vinyl masterpiece called "The Puffer." "If I were the Squirrel Nut Zippers, I wouldn't want commercial radio success. They're not about that," Walczak says. Then he launches into a story about how he saw them at the Odeon in Cleveland. "They put me on the Guest List," he explains. "The Zippers did a promo for my show." You know, one of those, "We're the Squirrel Nut Zippers, and when we're in Wooster, we listen to WCWS." Pretty cool from the group that sings "Hell." While on the subject of these sort of promos, did you know that God did one? And that Stan Hales did too?

Hales' favorite show, by the way, is reportedly Garrett Sieger's specialty bluegrass show. "He called us personally and wanted to know if it would be on the air this year," Walczak says. He tosses on a song called "I Want an Alien for Christmas this Year," sung cheerily by the Fountains of Wayne.

Walczak is spinning the college radio hits, but the little beige phone refuses to ring. He smiles. "They say that for every one person that calls, 50 more are listening," he says. "I take solace in that."

Voice Exclusive ...

Return of Luke's Top 10 List

ROCK AND ROLL'S BEST

1. "TEN YEARS GONE"
LED ZEPPELIN
2. "STAIRWAY TO HEAVEN"
LED ZEPPELIN
3. "FREEBIRD"
LYNYRD SKYNYRD
4. "LAYLA"
DEREK AND THE DOMINOS
5. "WON'T GET FOOLED AGAIN"
THE WHO
6. "ROCK AND ROLL ALL NITE"
KISS
7. "HOTEL CALIFORNIA"
THE EAGLES
8. "ALL RIGHT NOW"
FREE
9. "KASHMIR"
LED ZEPPELIN
10. "CAN'T GET ENOUGH"
BAD COMPANY

I'm dreaming of a Wal-Mart Christmas: shopping with James

The trials and tribulations of a trip to Wooster's mecca of capitalism during a Yuletide weekend

JAMES KOLLER

When "Dashing Through the Snow" replaced "Raindrops Keep Falling on my Head" I knew the Christmas season was upon me. But I love the Christmas season (or holiday season if you are PC), I really do. However, since I have worked in retail for over three years, visions of sugar plums dancing have been mutated to realities of jammed malls and over-tired tempers. So, it was with some ambivalence that I decided to trek to Wal-Mart last Friday.

The weather was perfect, if you like driving in icy, snowy weather with a windchill near 0. So I trekked out with Nupur, Aradhna and Akhil on a journey to show them the nightmares of Christmas present. Despite my warnings, they were still gungho about riding with me behind the wheel (enough to scare away any sane mortal) to the busiest shopping center in Woo.

Aradhna and Akhil decided to do the Maurice's-to-Wal-Mart window shopping while Nupur and I were satisfied to stay out of the cold as long as possible. As we entered, it

was apparent that this was no ordinary trip to nourish our Lowry diets. Though a savvy veteran of retail ploys, I immediately committed a cardinal sin and picked up a three CD set of Christmas classics sung by Frank Sinatra and some other old guy. Give a nostalgic man three CDs for \$14 and a design of holly and watch him melt. I snagged it before the other 250 disappeared.

We zipped down the aisle in search of goodies for Secret Snowflakes and other valued customers. Nupur struck first, muttering "one dollar, one dollar." She quickly found the first item for her snowflake.

"Nupur," I queried, "why are you buying a 12 ounce bag of marshmallows for your Secret Snowflake?"

"Hey, they are only a dollar, don't you like marshmallows?" pointed out the frugal ISA president. Now I realized why a member of her organization can travel to DC for several days on \$35.

After several \$1 masterpieces had been procured, we headed for music. Only during December can one

find a Marilyn Manson display neatly decorated with ribbons and gift holly. Sure, wouldn't any grandmother love a copy of this in her stocking? I fought the temptation to buy five for each member of my family.

"Code 9-1, 9-1-1 to layaway!" the sappiest voice I have heard since my last fateful journey to The Disney Store two years ago boomed. He

"Hey, they are only a dollar; don't you like marshmallows?" pointed out the frugal ISA president. Now I realized why a member of her organization can travel to DC for several days on \$35.

followed this up with a conversation over the loudspeaker with all the "Wal-Mart patrons" inviting us to come to electronics department and buy a 25 inch TV because 19 inch "is just too small for your needs." This coming from a guy I overheard saying "Ether-what?" back in August when green first-years trusted Wal-Mart with their computing needs.

"James, don't!" exclaimed Nupur as she restrained me in the sporting goods department. Fortunately, she was able to make me put the baseball bat down before I created an opening in electronics.

The rest of the trip was luckily uneventful as we hunted for a 1997 datebook with a decorative cover. "Why, might I ask, are you looking for a 1997 datebook?" I asked with an eye for the almighty buck. "Couldn't you just use a sheet of paper and keep it in your back pocket?" the frugal Southerner asked.

"No, you just don't get it." Nupur eyed me with a look that made me want to crawl back in my crib and shake a rattle. "You never know when someone might want to look back at what they did last year."

After battling the lines that nearly extended back to Beall, we made our way to the car. Unfortunately our other two passengers weren't able to make the journey to the photo department, and when they did, they too were easily distracted by the sounds of Nat King Cole. It is rumored that certain employees of the

photo department threatened them with a big color developing machine, but nothing has been proven.

As I circled the parking lot searching for our stray companions, my car decided to play in the ice. My back wheels decided at one point to head to McDonalds when I commanded them to stop, thus making a wonderful spectacle for the visiting Amish.

"How much money will it cost them to get a cab?" I finally asked. "Five dollars!?" They are my friends, but they aren't worth playing bumper cars with vehicles much stronger than my '84 Nissan." In lieu of friendship and hearing Christmas tunes blaring out of my local shop of choice, we decided to head for home, making a mere pit stop at the vacated Back Yard Burger.

So loving friends, friendly store workers and winter weather were all memories of this fateful trip to Wal-Mart. But sometimes, a warm blanket, a quiet room and fast food is all the Christmas cheer one needs to be happy. No, I still haven't done my Christmas shopping yet, but some of those \$1 gifts looked awfully tempting.

Thursday, December 11, 1997

The worldly fantasy of 8000 students 1-800-PHONESPELL

Scot diplomats travel to the UPenn Model UN Conference

ANANT PADMANABHAN

On Nov. 20, at the Adam's Mark Hotel, Phila., a noisy and yet peaceful four-day conference took off in an attempt to model the United Nations. The conference had an inherent blend of novice diplomacy and college camaraderie to it. "8000 students, 700 beds. One fantasy. World peace. What were you thinking of?" ran the mes-

sage at the back of every T-shirt at this University of Pennsylvania Model United Nations conference. And in reality, this philosophy stuck out. Countries that had never ever been allies before came together for world peace and came up with rather surprising resolutions for a peaceful future.

On one side of the spectrum were the traditionally strong foreign service schools like Georgetown whose representatives seemed to have had foreign policy injected into their blood and knew the art of diplomatic annoyance better than anyone, while the other side were the representatives of France from West Point, with their stiff uniforms and pre-planned agendas, all geared for earning more course credits through participation. Caught in the middle of the spectrum were the 24 faithful

well-meaning diplomats from good ol' Wooster trained in the liberal arts and religious studies who tried to

There was a break for lunch and then the discussions went on until dinner and then sometimes beyond.

In the end, the Wooster team would gather at head delegate, Jen Buckley '99's 10th floor room to discuss the progress made during that day. This is probably the only time when one could get to see the team all together as one body. Comments like "Oh today we signed an agreement with North Korea" or "That Russian delegate is so annoying" or "Our chair has



Team Wooster, all set to go globetrotting ... to Philly. PHOTO COURTESY OF THE INDEX

push South Korean policy into recognition. The ten hour tortuous drive to Philly, and the long waits at TGI Friday's notwithstanding, the team did well and came back with their bag of goodies and honorable mentions.

Wooster's participation as South Korea stretched across a wide platform of committees and regional organizations. This included the Security Council since South Korea is a current member. Though different committees started at different times, a typical day in the life of an MUN diplomat at the conference started at 9 a.m. when the committees began with the speaker's list of countries. Though there were at least three topics on the agenda for each committee, the constant debate and caucusing permitted only a select few to completely exhaust the agenda.

no clue what parliamentary procedure is" added spice to the otherwise hectic parleying that the formally clad wannabe diplomats indulged in.

Trips to downtown Philadelphia during the scarce leisure time of the delegates provided for good hearted fun, though some delegations unwound a bit too much. However, Buckley pointed out, "I think that our delegation was one of the most professional and dedicated delegations." The UPMUNC staff encouraged the camaraderie but their attitude at times made delegates question their purposefulness at modeling the conference along the United Nations. Buckley added, "Even though the conference may have lacked professionalism at times, we took that as a challenge to work extra hard."

However, despite the hullabaloo at the hotel, Wooster came back with five awards from the regional conference. The best delegation award in the Disarmament and International Security Committee went to Courtney White '01 and Madeline Herbst '00. Travis Grundke '99 won an honorable delegate award for his role as South Korea in the UN Security Council. Grundke was a mediator in the crisis between Israel and Iraq and also tackled a tricky situation in the Taiwan Straits. Kim Sigaloff '01 and Laura Markley '98 received verbal commendations for their work on the Science and Technology Committee.

Next semester Wooster represents Germany, which holds more power as an international player. As Buckley puts it, "The Nationals is a much larger conference, and we cannot go wrong with Germany." Well, Wooster will not have to raise their placards to vote the way the United States does.

DAN SHORTRIDGE

Have you ever wondered how businesses got such cool phone numbers like 1-(800)-CALL-ATT?

Ever wanted a phone number with letters in it? Maybe something like 287-COOL? Or how about 287-ROCK?

While you have to specially request

phone numbers that spell out specific words, there is a way to

For example, I discovered that you can dial President Stan Hales at home at 624-I-HICK.

figure out if your current phone number translates into anything really cool or really obscene. Internet consultant Jeremy Grodberg has devised a program called PhoneSpell, available on the World Wide Web at <http://www.phonespell.org>. PhoneSpell translates your phone number into standard words and phrases, and then lists them for you. Because the program looks for words, useless combinations like 287-XQLT are immediately eliminated.

I had some time to kill last weekend. So I sat down at my computer, bookmarked the PhoneSpell site, and proceeded to use the College Directory to translate the phone numbers of my fellow students, administrators, and faculty. And I discovered some very fascinating things about our college.

For example, I discovered that you can dial President Stan Hales at home at 624-I-HICK. History Professor John Gates might have been subconsciously full of Wooster pride when he received his home phone number: 264-0-COW. You can reach Dr. Dale Shields of the theatre department at his home phone number of 262-NAGS. And former College president and current Professor of History Dr. Henry Copeland's home number is 264-WRY-1, no doubt a testament to his sense of humor.

PhoneSpell has a feature which adds an extra digit to the end of a number, thus expanding your options with

a final random letter that does not count when you dial the number. Using this method, Human Resources Director Gary Thompson (also President of Wooster City Council) can be found asking a question at his home number of AM-I-HOKEY.

But sometimes the words and phrases are just completely random. For example, the office number of

Dean of the Faculty Susan Figge is COCOA-HA. Both of the Voice Edi-

tors-In-Chief have rather bland numbers—Aaron Rupert '98 is at ext. ICE-0 and James Koller '99 at 3-A-07. SGA President Pat Watts '99 can be dialed at 31-EX, and Campus Council Chair Rorie Harris '99 at HA-08.

I also determined that a person's phone number can reveal something about them. Voice Viewpoints Editor Sarah Fenske '99 is one such example: her legions of supporters can dial her at ext. HERO. However, Fenske's extension is extremely versatile — you can also reach her at ext. DIES, GERM, and FIRE. Does Wooster Volunteer Network Co-Chair Bilal Zuberi '98 have a cure for AIDS? His phone number certainly suggests so: CURE-AID.

And a minority of phone numbers spell out interesting words which are not in any way related to the owner's occupation or personality. For example, history Professor James Hodges' office can also be reached at ext. BILL and the office of Director of Libraries Damon Hickey at either ext. BITE or ext. CITE. You can reach the library itself at CHIC, and the joint SGA/Campus Council offices at ext. ASS-3.

And I don't know who has extension 7399, but whoever you are, someone can also call you SEXY. Consider yourself lucky. You could have gotten extension 2888 — BUTT.

If you have any comments on this article, please drop a line to *The Wooster Voice*. The number is completely random and boring: ext. AL98.



2621 Christmas Run Blvd.
Wooster, Ohio 44691
(330) 262-9104

Students, Faculty and Parents:
The Holidays are quickly approaching! Let us take the worry and hassle out of your shopping needs. We have a wide variety of gift baskets to choose from, including those with our MacLeod tartan mugs—imported from Scotland.

Call us today for a brochure or to place an order and let us do the shopping for you.

SURVIVOR SUPPORT SYSTEM

A group of faculty and staff who are available to confidentially assist survivors of, or those who know survivors of sexual assault.

For assistance contact:

Nancy Anderson	Hygeia	Ext. 2319
Susan Clayton	Kauke 31	Ext. 2565
Marian Cropp	Gault Alumni Center	Ext. 2166
Heather Fitz Gibbon	Kauke 7	Ext. 2371
Pam Frese	Kauke 8	Ext. 2256
Shila Garg	Taylor 106	Ext. 2586
Carroll Meyer	Westminster Church House	Ext. 2398
Mary Young	Kauke 132	Ext. 2347

Students may also contact the College counselors at Ext. 2319 or Campus Minister at Ext. 2558. To report an assault, contact the Wooster City Police at 9-911 (emergencies) or 264-3333, or Security at Ext. 2590.

Up close and personal with the artful Daniel Bourne



Daniel Bourne and his collection of literature in his office at Kauke Hall.

PHOTO BY DAVID HEISSERER

KATIE HUBER

In a world where artists struggle to survive, Daniel Bourne, professor of English, is one of the talented few to have gone the distance. Inspired by the events that have molded his life, he balances teaching, writing, publishing and family with a panache that merits a novel in and of itself.

"I don't know where the time has gone," he commented, reflecting on his work at Wooster since 1988. He first heard about the College through his colleagues at Western Illinois University, where his teaching career began. Though he claims his application here was a stab in the dark, the risk proved profitable. Not only does he have the pleasure of teaching intelligent, intriguing students, but his literary magazine, "The Artful Dodge," has grown in leaps and bounds since his move to Ohio.

Bourne began "The Artful Dodge," which is distributed nationally, in 1979. After starting a job in a small rare book library, he became inspired to compile the works of a variety of artists and writers. Growing under the aid of Wooster students and a grant from the Ohio Arts Council, the magazine currently prints anything from paintings to essays to poetry. Published once a year, it has grown so popular that Bourne only has enough space to

print one percent of the submissions he receives.

In addition to editing, Bourne is also a published writer. Though, like most authors, he has faced numerous rejection letters, his works appear in a variety of journals and magazines. He also has published two collections of his poems, including a pamphlet-like chap book named "Boys Who Go Aloft" and a recently released book, "The Household Gods." In addition to these accomplishments, he received the Outstanding Undergraduate Student Award in Comparative Literature while attending Indiana University.

Though Bourne writes on a variety of subjects, the numerous encounters and adventures in his life have proven to be a significant outlet for his poetry. Bourne was raised on a farm in Wynoose, Ill., and much of his work focuses on nature. Bourne continues this inspiration through his love for hiking and by living in an old school house south of Wooster. Built in 1895, the school held its last class in 1939. In the 1950s it was renovated as a house, offering Bourne the chance to relive his rural childhood with his wife, Margaret.

Another dramatic event to shape Bourne's career was the two years he spent in Poland on a Fulbright fellowship. Not only did this give him the chance to translate works and meet new people, but he was instantly swept into the cultural and

historical uproar of the nation. He has returned several times since to continue his translations, which provided a strong base for his writing career.

Bourne is also inspired by the works of fellow artists and the ideas they represent. Poet James Wright, in particular, brings out images of nature and the Ohio River that Bourne is drawn to. He also turns to Leo Tolstoy, Joni Mitchell, Neil Young and the Simpsons for inspiration, as well as Fyodor Dostoyevsky, "who taught me a love of words."

How does Bourne balance such a vast, time-demanding array of activities? "My work as a writer and editor and teacher all ball into one," he explains, stressing the events in his life that have given him the motivation to continue. He also attributes the success of his writing, especially "The Artful Dodge," to the students and staff at Wooster. "I feel fortunate to be at the College," he commented, looking back at how quickly the time has passed.

Though Bourne is not shy about emphasizing the competition a writer must face, he sets an excellent example of how persistence and skill can bring success. "A lot of writing involves just taking a deep breath and doing it," he stated. And with a lifetime of stories and the publications to prove it, Bourne is certainly "doing it" well.

Consumer pop culture parodied

EMILY McCLAIN

Do you ever wonder about all the weird stuff our society has produced? Are you interested in worthless knowledge? Are you amused by Potted Meat Food Products? If so, take a look at "Inconspicuous Consumption: an Obsessive Look at the Stuff we Take for Granted, from the Everyday to the Obscure." It is a veritable dictionary of pop culture objects from gadgets to organizations; the common, the obscure, and the just plain ludicrous.

In 1993, Paul Lukas published the first issue of an ongoing fanzine, "Beer Frame: A Journal of Inconspicuous Consumption." "Beer Frame," a listing of bizarre goods and services of American culture, quickly became a weekly column in "New York Magazine." This book is a "best of" compilation from Lukas' adventures as a New York consumer.

What is inconspicuous consumption? Lukas gives us his thesis statement in the introduction. "Inconspicuous consumption is about paying attention to the details of consumer culture. It's about noticing certain aspects of products and services we might otherwise overlook, things that

are either so obscure that we never see them or so ubiquitous that we've essentially stopped seeing them." Two pages later, Lukas comes to his senses, and states simply, "Inconspicuous consumption is whatever I say it is."

That's more like it.

This book is a listing of hundreds of bizarre man-made items. Lukas has

In a flood of new novels, when everyone seems to be trying to make the statement of a generation, a little bit of silliness is actually quite refreshing.

kindly divided them into seven categories, and provided plenty of background information. Not only did he find these items, but he researched them as well. Posing as a lawyer, an angry consumer, and in one instance, a disgruntled Christian, Lukas made phone calls, wrote letters and antagonized company officials for all sorts

of interesting information. Why, one might ask? Because it's funny.

Did you know there are four separate companies that manufacture sauerkraut juice? Do you know what to do with sauerkraut juice? Do you know about Lifesavers Thirst and Musk flavors?

Granted, one needs a rather absurdist sense of humor and a full knowledge of pop culture to appreciate these facts. Lukas relates these stories with a gentle, earnest sense of humor. He treats each of these items as an experiment, with an ironic sense of duty to find out simply "why." His observations, anecdotes, and the random knowledge he has acquired make him seem like a neurotic, over-informed little boy who can't stop getting into everything. One can imagine the dangers of shopping with this man. However, while Lukas is pointing out the absurdity of these items, he also exhibits a sense of awe for consumer America. While reading this book, it is easy to see through Lukas' eyes. Where did all this stuff come from? How can whole corporations be dedicated to manufacturing it?

please see "INCONSPICUOUS CONSUMPTION", page 13

BEGINNING FRIDAY AT

Cinemark Movies 10

Anastasia (G)	12:15, 2:30, 4:50, 7:25, 9:35 p.m.
I Know What You Did	
Last Summer (R)	2:25, 7:40 p.m.
Starship Troopers (R)*	1:05, 4:05, 7:05, 9:55 p.m.
The Man Who Knew Too	
Little (PG)	12:10, 4:40, 10:05 p.m.
For Richer or Poorer *	1:15, 4:15, 7:10, 9:55 p.m.
Scream 2 (R) *	12:20, 1:00, 4:00, 4:25, 7:00, 7:30, 9:45, 10:10 p.m.
Home Alone 3 (PG) *	12:00, 2:20, 4:45, 7:20, 9:50 p.m.
The Jackal (R)	1:10, 4:10, 7:35, 10:15 p.m.
Alien Resurrection (R)	1:20, 4:20, 7:45, 10:20 p.m.
The Rainmaker (PG-13)	1:05, 4:05, 7:05, 10:00 p.m.
Flubber (PG) *	12:05, 2:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30 p.m.

12-2 p.m. shows are Fri., Sat., Sun. only.

*Sorry, no passes.

On Sunday, December 13, there will be no 7:40 showing of "I Know What You Did Last Summer." Instead, see a preview of "As Good as It Gets." Then, stay and see "I Know What You Did Last Summer" as our guest.

For complete listings any time, call 345-8755.

Same old, same old

SALLY SAYS

SALLY THELEN

God forbid that John Grisham ever actually expand his horizons. Yet again, another one of Grisham's novels, "The Rainmaker," has been seen fit to grace the big screen. If people really do hate lawyers as much as they say they do, then I can't figure out why they keep on reading Grisham's poorly told tales of lengthy trials and lecherous litigators. Admittedly, Grisham's novels always do end up more bearable on screen than on the page.

I also can't figure out why everyone is always complaining about jury duty.

I've never had the extreme pleasure of being in a courtroom, but from what I can gather, from Grisham's

seemingly endless supply of inspiration, jury duty is exactly what I need to add a little excitement to my life. I've already made a New Year's resolution to find myself in a courtroom by next year, even if it means mugging my own mother. Then my life will start picking up.

With a screenplay by Francis Ford Coppola (who also directs the film), "The Rainmaker" has a whole cast full of hackneyed stereotypes like the young idealistic lawyer (Matt Damon), his conniving legal partner (Danny DeVito), the pretty, helpless, battered wife (Claire Danes), and, don't forget, the hapless victim of an insurance scam (Johnny Whitworth). Even the names of the characters are like something out of a bad detective novel. For example, DeVito plays the shifty Deck Shifflet. (Oh, please.)

Admittedly, the actors do well with what limited roles they are given—the young Damon is especially believable as the naive, "fresh out of law school" Rudy Baylor. The cast also does a good job of making this predictable trial tale watchable,

and sometimes even suspenseful.

The film opens on Baylor, who has fallen into the employment of a scoundrel lawyer named Bruiser Stone (yet another name marked by Grisham's dazzling creativity). Before Bruiser's firm is closed down by the FBI, Baylor has the foresight to start up a small legal office on a shoestring with his short sidekick, Shifflet. One of Baylor's first cases involves the young dying Donny Ray, beautifully portrayed by Whitworth, whose working class mother (Mary Kay Place) has been swindled by a big time insurance company. The case soon evolves

into a endless, good lawyer versus bad lawyer series of litigations. All this on his mind, and Baylor also has to worry about

pretty little Kelly Riker (Danes), whose husband has periodically practiced his baseball swing on her. This is especially touching, since Baylor's own mother was a battered wife (yeah, quite an original twist).

If you have seen some of Grisham's previous films or had the mischance of accidentally picking up one of his novels in the airport (I understand, we all get desperate sometimes), then you can probably pretty much figure out what is going to happen in the end. There are no surprises here, except for the fact that Hollywood hasn't grown sick of these tired tales and still allowed some of its most talented actors and directors to continue on with this courtroom drama fever.

If you feel absolutely compelled to inundate yourself with trials and obscure court rulings, see the movie, or maybe just take up that jury duty you have been trying to avoid. I'm sure they both promise the same amount of sheer unpredictability and edge-of-your-seat entertainment.

If you feel absolutely compelled to inundate yourself with obscure court rulings, see the movie, or maybe just take up that jury duty you have been trying to avoid.

Christmas and jazz with Frieda Lee

LAUREN KULCHAWIK

Once again, jazz and pop singer Frieda Lee will bring holiday cheer to Wooster this Friday, Dec. 12 when she performs with the Wooster Symphony Orchestra in McGaw Chapel at 8:15 p.m.

According to Conductor Jeffrey Lindberg, "Since last year's concert with Frieda Lee was such a success, this concert is sort of a repeat of the concert we did last year."

When Lee first visited the College in 1988, she sang numbers from "Porgy and Bess" by Russ Garcia. She returned again to clinic a women's jazz ensemble. Regarding her previous visits, Lee stated, "It was certainly very exciting! I was just blown away when the Orchestra sounded just like the recording."

"The concert is going to be unique because we're performing new arrangements of classic songs that aren't often heard by audiences, since the transcriptions were written for famous pop singers. About five are Streisand songs, and she doesn't perform anymore, so it's a special opportunity to hear these arrangements again," said Lindberg.

Lee's program includes "The Christmas Song," as popularized by Nat King Cole; Striesand's versions of "White Christmas," "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas," "My Favorite Things"; and "The First Noel" as recorded by Ella Fitzgerald. The Orchestra alone will perform old favorites such as "Sleigh Ride," as well as a medley

of holiday tunes titled "A Christmas Festival," arranged by Leroy Anderson. Students have described Lee as "hip." Even though she is in her fifties or sixties, she doesn't act or

ing at "Fitzgerald's" with The Jazz Members Big Band of Chicago, directed by Lindberg. In 1994, Lee retired from teaching, but she continues to perform for smaller, private audiences. "Most of my gigs now are events like weddings and their receptions, and bar mitzvahs and bat mitzvahs, and at various country clubs," said Lee.

"I love singing because I'm able to express and interpret the lyrics the way the composers had written them. Because they're jazz songs, they are open to interpretation, but I only maybe change the rhythm. I have a very straight forward style, and I try to perform in the way the composer intended," she said.

Lee has performed overseas in Italy, Sweden, Denmark and

Spain, as well as throughout the U.S., specifically, at the Kennedy Center Honors reception in Washington D.C., and on national television broadcasts. Along with The College of Wooster, Lee has sung at Chicago State and at several Chicago colleges' special functions.

Violin player Joel Beauchemin '00 talked with Lee after last year's concert, and remembers, "She was definitely a joy to have upon stage. She has a very warm personality."

"Singing is something that I've always loved. Whenever my church asks me to sing for them, I rarely ever turn them down, since I see singing as a gift from God that I must share with others," said Lee.

Tickets are free for students, and \$4 for College faculty and staff. Tickets must be reserved at Lowry Center prior to the concert.



Jazz singer Frieda Lee will perform with the Wooster Symphony Orchestra.

PHOTO COURTESY OF NEWS SERVICES

look her age. She has performed with the best of Chicago's jazz musicians in her twenty or more years' experience with performing at every major showcase for jazz in the city's diverse music scene. Lee grew up in Pennsylvania and attended Penn State as a vocal music education major. After teaching for a year and a half in Philadelphia and performing on campus ("doing my thing," as Lee describes it), she moved to Chicago where she continued to teach private voice lessons, mostly to girls.

Soon Lee overcame her fear of performing for large audiences that were "too scary." She appeared at well known clubs in Chicago such as the "Winsor Cafe" at the Palmer House, "B.I.G." at the Hyatt Regency, "Andy's"—a famous jazz club, "Rick's Cafe," and countless others. In 1987, she began perform-

"Inconspicuous Consumption"

continued from page 12

Who buys it?

Lukas is not trying to make any statements about our capitalist society. He is not attempting to point out the evils of industry, or even the stupidity of the consumer. (After all, he bought this stuff too.) His statement is simply: Look at how weird this is! His writing is infectious; it is easy to

catch his enthusiasm for unearthing these treasures. He is witty, interesting, and honest. Best of all, as one of the mass consumers he is referring to, he is not afraid to laugh at himself.

So, why should one read this? Do we really care what happened to the red string that no longer opens our Band-Aids? Possibly not. But in a flood of new novels, when everyone seems to be trying to make the state-

ment of a generation, a little bit of silliness is actually quite refreshing. And as someone who once spent a month obsessed with the question "where does tapioca come from?", I can relate to Lukas. Having grown up on television advertisements, we can all relate.

"Inconspicuous Consumption," by Paul Lukas is available through Crown Trade Paperbacks for \$12.95.

THIS WEEK IN ART

All Week

Friday

Jr. Independent Study Art Show, MacKenzie Gallery, Ebert Art Center. Featuring works by Kathryn Hall and Tom Pallante. From Sat. Dec. 6 to Wed. Dec. 17

Wooster Symphony Orchestra Family Holiday Concert: Jeffrey Lindberg, Director; Frieda Lee, Vocalist, McGaw, 8:15 p.m., Music Dept., Tickets Required.

Submissions to This Week in Art should be sent to box C-3187, Attention: Babcock or Licht, or call the Voice office at x2598.

Wooster's fall athletes earn post-season honors

Scot football team shatters records, wins NCAC title

LUKE LINDBERG
NEWS SERVICES

The Fighting Scot football team put together their best season since 1923, posting a 9-1 record and winning a share of the NCAC title. And although the Scots were miraculously left out of the play-off picture, they still have much to be proud of. For one, they managed to place 17 athletes on the All-NCAC post-season rosters.

Leading the Fighting Scot roster were nine 1st Team All-NCAC selections. Among the recipients of these honors were Brandon Good '99 and Mike Murray '99. Good set a school record with 13 receptions versus Allegheny on

Oct. 18. He also posted a record with 195 yards receiving on the same day. Murray was the lone defensive back from Wooster who was named to the All-NCAC teams.

Other 1st Team All-NCAC selections included offensive lineman Chad Peterman '00, defensive linemen Brad Horst '00 and Jason Legg '98, linebackers Mike Noble '98 and Seth Duerr '00, kicker Ben Arnold '00 and punter Matt Mahaffey '00.

Mahaffey's punting average of 52 yards per punt during the Denison game was the highest per game average of the season. Mike Noble's 15 tackles versus Grove City was also the highest defensive tally of the year.

The Scots' All-NCAC second team selections were led by quarterback Rich Judd '99, running back Jeff Elser '99, tight end Kelly McFarland '00, center Frank Reutter '98, offensive lineman Jason Nappier '99, and return specialist Seth Mastrine '01.

Judd was the Scots' leading passer this season, setting a school record as he threw for 414 yards against Oberlin on Nov. 1. During the Oberlin game, Judd's completion percentage was an impressive .772 percent. During the Allegheny game, Wooster's quarterback attempted 42 passes and completed 21 of them.

The Scots also had two players that received All-NCAC honorable mention.

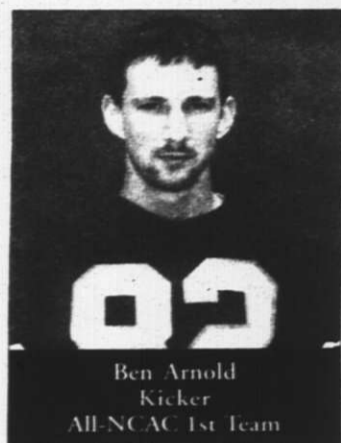
The first was offensive lineman Ryan Dansak '00 and the second was wide receiver Reggie Ray '00.

On the season, the Scots put up some impressive team numbers. The Scots averaged 235 yards of passing per game, and an unbelievable 396.2 yards per game total offense.

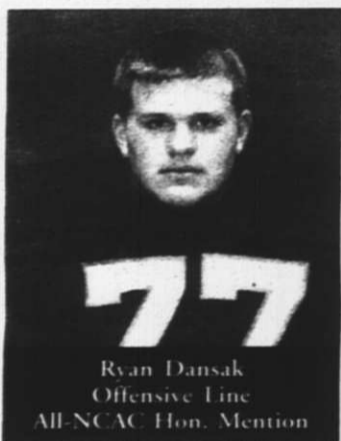
The Scots also intercepted 13 passes and turned these pick-offs into 207 yards of interception return yardage.

Congratulations to all the Fighting Scots, and we all wish them continued success for next season and the years to come.

compiled with stats and photos from News Services



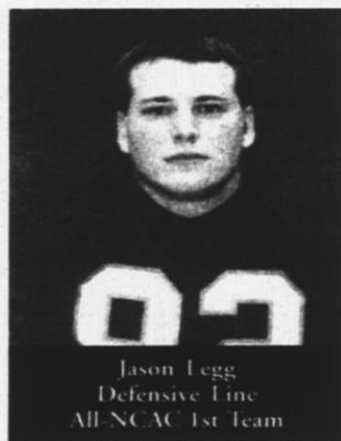
Ben Arnold
Kicker
All-NCAC 1st Team



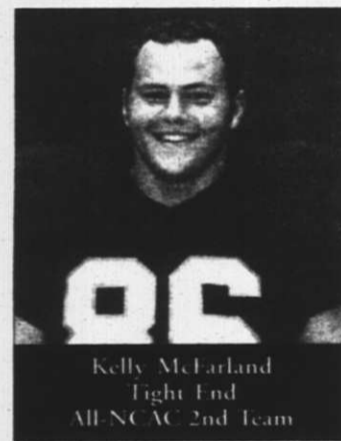
Ryan Dansak
Offensive Line
All-NCAC Hon. Mention



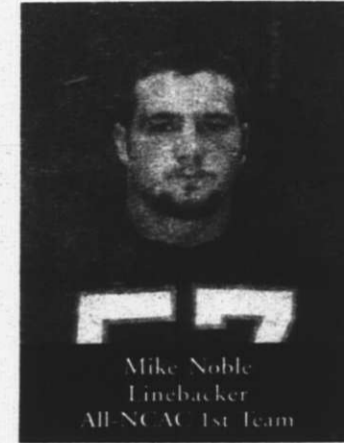
Brandon Good
Wide Receiver
All-NCAC 1st Team



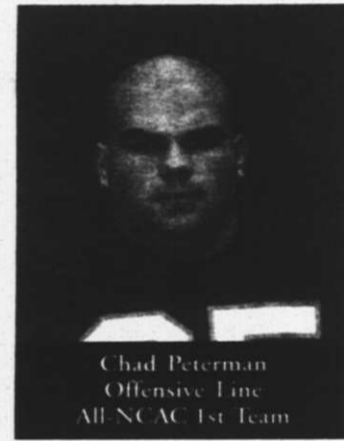
Jason Legg
Defensive Line
All-NCAC 1st Team



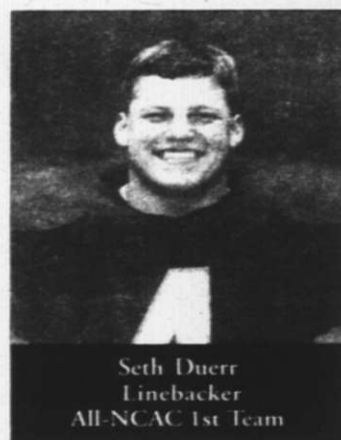
Kelly McFarland
Tight End
All-NCAC 2nd Team



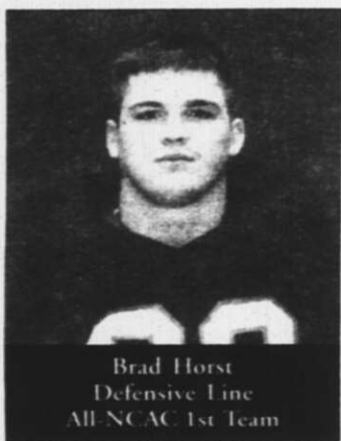
Mike Noble
Linebacker
All-NCAC 1st Team



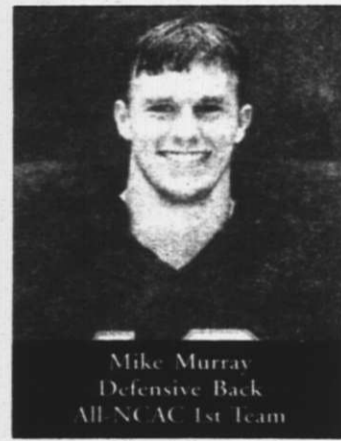
Chad Peterman
Offensive Line
All-NCAC 1st Team



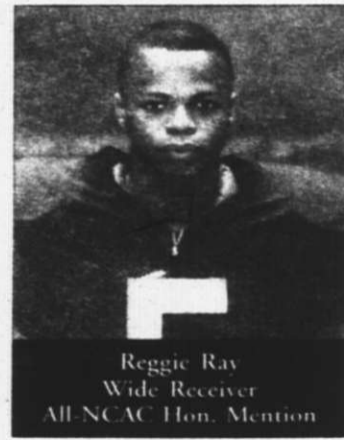
Seth Duerr
Linebacker
All-NCAC 1st Team



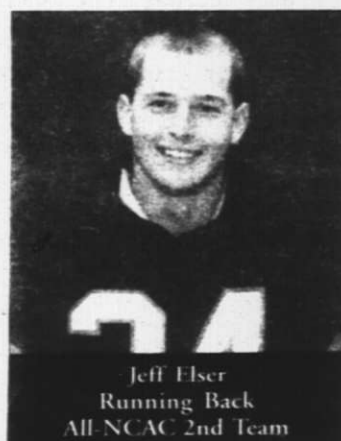
Brad Horst
Defensive Line
All-NCAC 1st Team



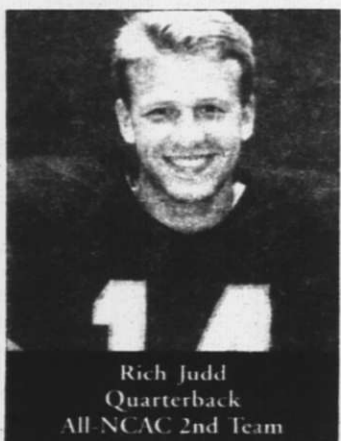
Mike Murray
Defensive Back
All-NCAC 1st Team



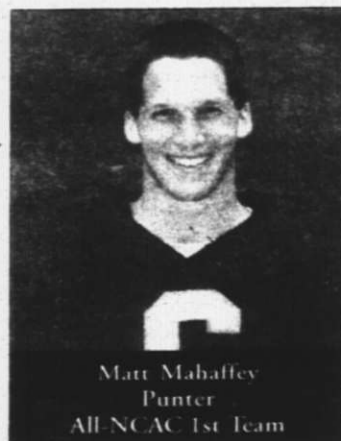
Reggie Ray
Wide Receiver
All-NCAC Hon. Mention



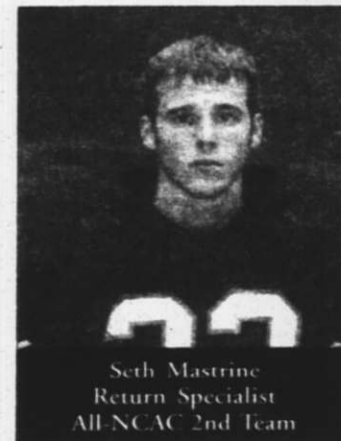
Jeff Elser
Running Back
All-NCAC 2nd Team



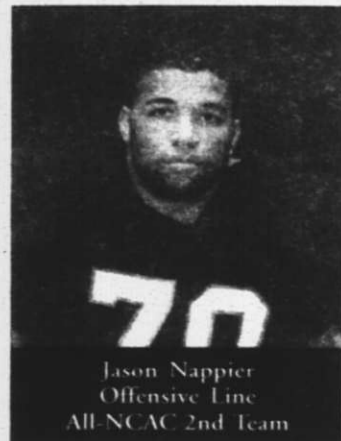
Rich Judd
Quarterback
All-NCAC 2nd Team



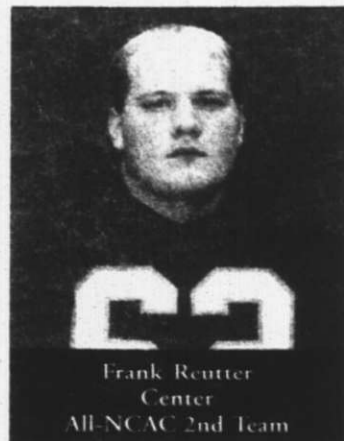
Matt Mahaffey
Punter
All-NCAC 1st Team



Seth Mastrine
Return Specialist
All-NCAC 2nd Team



Jason Nappier
Offensive Line
All-NCAC 2nd Team



Frank Reutter
Center
All-NCAC 2nd Team

Swimmers impressive Lady Scots 4-3

continued from page 16

ing the actual event) to qualify a second time for the NCAA's with a time of 7:55.88.

"The ability to repeat a qualifying time in this distance relay," praised Beckett "is a tribute to their dedication and desire."

Continuing with her impact for the Lady Scots, Becki obtained three national qualifying times in the 200 (2:11.98) and 400 (4:39.66) individual medleys and the 200 butterfly (2:12.04), while first year swimmer Cady swam an extraordinary race in the 100 backstroke (1:00.62), bettering her life best time by over two seconds to obtain another national qualifying standard. The relay team of Cady, Stricklan, Gray, Dunn went on to make their mark in the prestigious 200 free relay, taking a second and setting a national qualifying time of 1:39.56.

In addition to the performances of these seven national qualifiers,

Beckett notes the points scored by the multiple individual and relay performances by Lady Scots Candy Panigutti '98, Jen Urbanski '98 and Monica Brym '98, Ann-Maria Baas '99, Holly Bockbrader '99, Jenny Diehl '99 and Heather VanAlmen '99, Carolyn Firchak '00 and Amy Tusacoumangos '00, and Christie English '01, Natalie Goss '01 and J. Marie Shannon '01 as instrumental in the women's achievement of a strong third place finish.

Echoing the sentiments of Beckett, Assistant Swim Coach Ken Plusquellec remarked, "It was probably the most spectacular swim meet I have seen in the 13 years of working with the swim team. The effort by individuals and also by every member of the team was outstanding. It will not soon be forgotten by the team or the coaches."

With this very uplifting meet, the team heads into final exams and looks to its challenging winter training trip in late December and early January.

**RYAN CLARK
LUKE LINDBERG**

This past weekend the womens basketball team competed in the Nazareth tournament. The women finished third after losing to Gallaudet 77-60 in the first round. In the consolation game, however, the Lady Scots trounced Medaille 95-39.

With this high score, the team broke a school record for most points scored in a game. The previous record of 94 was set in 1995 in a game against Oberlin. In the Medaille game, point guard Erin Gertz '00 led the team with 17 points.

Overall, Gertz is the Lady Scots' second highest scorer, averaging 9.6 points per game and 3.7 rebounds per contest as well.

Katie Montague '99 leads the team in scoring with 21 points per game and 8.3 rebounds as well. Other key contributors include Sue Roberts '99 who is averaging 8.7 points per game.

Aleisha Washington '00 adds, on average, 5.4 points per game. Heather Dales '98 is an important all-around player in the team's lineup. Dales, a center, averages 4.4 points and 7.6 rebounds per game. Dales also leads the team in blocked shots, blocking about 2.7 shots per game.

The Scots now stand at 4-3 overall and 1-0 in the NCAC. Look for them in action this Saturday as the Lady Scots take on the women of Earlham in a conference match up.

Last season, under now Akron-bound coach Roxanne Allen, the Lady Scots split their two matches with Earlham, winning the opener by a score of 59-46, and dropping the finale by a tally of 71-60.

After facing Earlham, the Lady Scots host the Nan Nichols tournament next weekend on Dec. 19 and 20.

Last season, the Lady Scots finished a heartbreaking second after dropping a close 69-68 decision to Virginia Wesleyan on Wooster's home floor.

The Scots had reached the championship game by beating Loras in their season opener by a final score of 60-51.

Hopefully, history will not repeat itself this season, as the Lady Scots will seek to pull out the tournament title.

After the tournament, the Lady Scots have a nice long break in the action before returning to the basketball court in January 1998. On Jan. 3, the Lady Scots will travel to Kenyon to face the Lady hoopster in their third NCAC match-up of the young season.

National Sports News

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

• The Cleveland Indians had a big week last week, re-signing all-star centerfielder Kenny Lofton to a 3 year deal. They also signed Doc Gooden to a 2 year contract and traded center fielder Marquis Grissom and pitcher Jeff Juden to Milwaukee for pitchers Ben McDonald, Mike Fetters and Ron Villone. They then sent Fetters to Oakland for pitcher Steve Karsay.

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

• The Cleveland Cavs won eight games in a row over the past two weeks, highlighting the streak with a 94-84 win over Los Angeles at the Forum. Small forward Wesley Person was named NBA Player of the Week after averaging over 25 points per contest.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

• Pittsburgh knocked off the Denver Broncos this past Sunday, solidifying their AFC Central title and dropping the Broncos into a two-way tie for first place in the AFC West. Quarterback Kordell Stewart threw four touchdowns. With a loss to the Indianapolis Colts, the New York Jets dropped out of a first place tie in the AFC East Division. Oddly enough, the two games the Colts have won this season have been against NFL champion Green Bay and AFC East leader New York.

COLLEGIATE FOOTBALL

• Nebraska Head Coach Tom Osbourne announced his retirement this past week, ending the coach's reign atop one of college football's elite national powers. Nebraska is on its way to another finish in the National Top 5. The Michigan Wolverines remain number one, heading into their Rose Bowl match-up with Wahington State on Jan. 1. Ohio State will take on Florida State in the Sugar Bowl the same night.

COLLEGIATE BASKETBALL

• Miami of Ohio shocked Xavier, the eighth ranked team in the country this past week, ending the Musketeers' climb to the top of the national rankings. Duke remained number one, with North Carolina, Kansas and Arizona following in succession.

compiled by Luke Lindberg,
a.k.a., Gary

Scot Sports Wrapup

SCOT BASKETBALL

WOOSTER 73

LAKE-ERIE COLLEGE 49

• The Fighting Scots downed Lake Erie College this past Saturday, destroying the competition handily. This win was the Scots' fourth in a row and propelled their record to a solid 5-2.

SCOT AND LADY SCOT SWIMMING AND DIVING

• The Lady Scots finished third in the fourteen team Youngstown State tournament this past weekend, with the Scot swimmers taking a respective fifth.

LADY SCOT BASKETBALL

WOOSTER 60 GALLAUDET 77

WOOSTER 95 MEDAILLE 39

• THE LADY SCOT BASKETBALL TEAM TOOK THIRD IN THE NAZARETH TOURNAMENT THIS PAST WEEKEND, LOSING A 77-60 MATCH WITH GALLAUDET, BUT REBOUNDING TO BEAT MEDAILLE.

Tribe wheels and deals

LUKE LINDBERG

The Cleveland Indians went bananas in the free agent market this past Monday, resigning free agent center fielder Kenny Lofton to a three year deal worth a reported \$24 million. The Tribe also picked up 33 year-old right hander Dwight Gooden for a \$5.6 million two year deal.

The fact that Lofton re-signed with the Indians for much less money than his market value shows his nature as a player who cares about where he plays, not just how much he makes. Lofton obviously loves Cleveland and we're damn

glad to have him back.

In addition to the signings, however, the Indians also made a trade or two. After signing Lofton, the Indians had no need for center fielder Marquis Grissom. They dealt Grissom, along with left handed pitcher Jeff Juden, to the Milwaukee Brewers for pitchers Ben McDonald, Ron Villone and Mike Fetters. They then dealt Fetters to the Oakland A's for right handed pitching prospect Steve Karsay.

Did somebody say World Series? Did somebody say World Championship? Oh yeah, how bout those Florida Marlins.

Need a study break during exam week?

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Scot hoops shred the competition

JAMES ALLARDICE

With a win on Saturday against Earlham, the Scot basketball team will move ahead into the holiday break with a five game winning streak and a 2-0 mark in the NCAC. But first things first.

The Scots are in the midst of a four game winning streak, dating back to the Nov. 29 win over Mt. Union. Following the Carnegie Mellon Tournament Championship, the Scots crushed Oberlin 95-63.

On Saturday, Wooster traveled to Painesville, Ohio to take on the Lake Erie Storm. The Scots decimated the Storm 73-49. In that game forwards Ryan Gorman '99 and John Ellenwood '00 scored 15 points and Gorman pulled down 11 boards. Guard Rick Hochstetler '99 scored 11 points out of the backcourt. Starting point guard Nate Guabatz '01 is averaging four points per game, and pulled down a career high 12 rebounds against the Storm.

With a 1-0 record in NCAC play, the Scots will take on Earlham this Saturday at home at 3 pm. The Quakers travel to Timken Gymnasium trying to defeat the Scots for the first time in NCAC play.

But Earlham will be hard pressed to scratch out a win. Earlham was 2-21 last season, and 1-15 in NCAC play. The Quakers return three starters from last season.

Wooster opened up NCAC last Wednesday against Oberlin, handing the Yeomen a loss. The 95-63 victory was paced by a team high 18 points from Hochstetler. Gorman scored 16 and had 19 rebounds, Brian Watkins '00 scored 14. Ellenwood provided an additional 12 points.

Gorman leads the team with an average of 17.7 points per game and 10.6 rebounds per game. He is shooting an amazing 73 percent from the floor.

Hochstetler is averaging 13.3 points and three rebounds. Ellenwood is providing solid scor-

ing in the paint, averaging 12.3 points and 8.3 rebounds. Guard Chris Gardner '99 is averaging 9.4 points off the bench and a team high three assists per game.

The Scots are 4-0 when leading at half, and are outrebounding opponents by an average of 13.7 boards per game.

Following Saturday's game against Earlham the 5-2 Scots will host the Mose Hole Kiwanis Classic. The four team tournament will be played Dec. 29 and 30. Grove City, Ohio Northern and Wabash College will round out the tournament field.

The following weekend, Jan. 3, Wooster will play host to the Kenyon Lords. Kenyon was 6-19 (4-12 NCAC) last season under first year Head Coach Richard Whitmore. The Lords return all five starters and will looking to avenge two losses to the Scots last season.

Standing at a respectable 5-2, the Scots will look to improve on their record during the winter break.



Pat Noles '01 puts up a jumper in last Wednesday's game with Oberlin.

PHOTO BY KAMI MARQUARDT

"Dwight Gooden will always be a drug addict."
— A member of the New York Yankees from office after Cleveland signed Gooden to a two year deal.

Quote of the Week

Swimmers and divers place high in Youngstown meet

Men take fifth, women take third in 14 team tournament, beating Division I and II schools

MONICA BRYM

The College of Wooster mens and womens swim teams made their mark this weekend at the Clarion/Youngstown Invitational held at Youngstown State University. Competing against 14 Division I and II teams that have the support of athletic scholarships, Wooster obtained the respect of the field as the Lady Scots took a strong third place finish and the Scots took a solid fifth.

The teams combined in accomplishing 16 NCAA national qualifying times, more than any Wooster team has obtained in the past decade, and established seven school records. Eleven individuals qualified for nationals in single or multiple events and countless others obtained personal and season best times.

"There were so many significant swims occurring," said Head Coach Keith Beckett, "that it's hard to single out any individual accomplishment

because the entire list is extremely significant."

The Scots demonstrated their prowess in the sprint freestyle by ending the first day of competition with a victory in the prestigious 200 freestyle relay (1:24.43), and concluded the meet by winning the most elevated of events: the 400 freestyle relay (3:08.13). Both freestyle relays made national qualifying times and school records through the combined efforts of Dan Parker '98 and Ben Chalot '98, Steve Bayuk '00 and Wes Bennett '01.

In addition, star sprinter Bennett went on to establish national cuts and take victories in both the 50 freestyle (21.02) and the 100 freestyle (45.85). More national qualifying times came from Chalot in the 200 freestyle with a personal best of 1:43.25, and from Parker in the 100 butterfly (51.97) and the 200 butterfly (1:56.25). Bayuk was an instrumental link in the Scot's

200 and 400 freestyle relay victories and the strong second in the 800 freestyle relay (7:05.21), obtaining personal bests in all his events.

"These four guys have worked and prepared and patiently waited for their opportunity to shine," said Beckett, "It is by far one of the most significant series of performances by any Wooster men's team," he added.

Coaches and swimmers work for many months and seasons waiting for the cherished "breakthrough swim," a swim Beckett best identifies "as taking your breath away."

Reflecting on the multiple extraordinary swims of the Scots' meet, Beckett identifies at least five "breakthrough swims": the 200 and 400 freestyle relay, Bennett's and Chalot's 100 freestyles and Parker's 100 butterfly.

Adding to the performances of these four national qualifiers, Beckett notes the points scored by the multiple individual and relay

performances by Vince Dalchuk '98 and Matt Clapham '98, Rob Harrington '99 and Josh Selsby '99, Matt Petinelli '00 and Kagan McKittrick '00, and Zach Gaskill '01, Dale Edwards '01, Ryan Herbert '01, and Jashar Rentz '01 as instrumental in helping the College of Wooster make its mark in the very competitive field.

For the Lady Scots, the establishment of their mark within this competitive field was equally as significant. Seven women, including Laura Dunn '99 and Ellen Hunter '99, Leah Becki '00 and Jacque Gray '00, and Raina Stricklan '01, Michelle Cady '01 and Jamie Pullin '01 obtained NCAA qualifying standards this weekend.

"This accomplishment was a result of the hard work and unity of the qualifiers," said Beckett, "but also from the support of the entire women's swimming team."

The most notable swim of the en-

tire Lady Scots' meet was Hunter's national qualifying performance in the 100 yard breaststroke with a time of 1:07.05, improving her life best performance by over two seconds and removing Brooke Henderson's school record that has stood for nine years. Hunter went on to team with Cady, Gray and Dunn to obtain another NCAA qualifying time and a new school record in the 200 medley relay (1:51.42). For her third national qualification, Hunter teamed with Cady, Dunn and Becki in the 400 medley relay with a time of 4:03.31.

On of the most courageous moments of the meet for the coaches and both teams was when the 800 freestyle relay of Becki, Dunn, Stricklan, and Pullin returned to the blocks during a time trial (after a controversial false start called dur-

please see **SWIMMERS IMPRESSIVE**, page 15

Wooster's Week in Sports

Men's Basketball

Sat. Earlham 3 p.m. (H)

GO

Women's Basketball

Sat. Earlham 1 p.m. (H)

SCOTS!

Swimming and Diving

No Meets Scheduled