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Wooster Voice Editors

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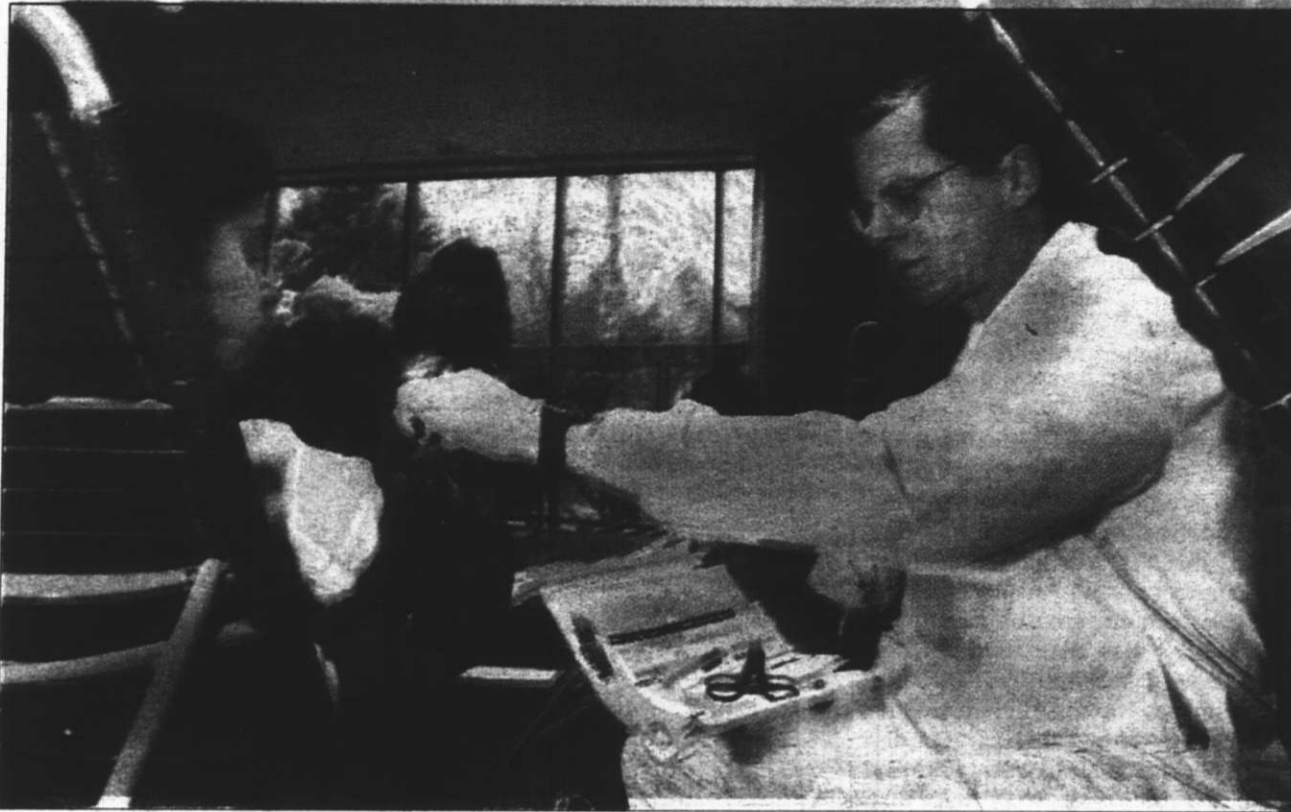
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More than parties, Greeks volunteer *Alternative to dorms*

Club and section service requirement fulfills the rules and the members



Rich Pillar R.N. takes blood from Leah Montesano '98 during the Xi Chi blood drive Tuesday.

PHOTO BY ERIC BAKKEN

MATTHEW BARBEE

The first floor of Lowry Center was the site of the American Red Cross Blood Drive organized by Xi Chi Psi this Tuesday. It was a part of the Xi Chi's service hours which has become tradition on the Wooster campus.

The Red Cross blood drive has become a tradition for the Xi Chi's. Hosting one or two per semester for the last three years they always see a successful result. Pat Watts '99 said that while this year's 100 participants was less than the upwards of 130 they have had in the past, it was still quite a success.

While the Xi Chi's blood drive is the most visible service project undertaken by a section or club, it is but one of many. The College requires all sections and clubs to perform a set number of hours of service to the community.

Beyond the fulfillment of a charter requirement, service projects serve

many other purposes. Watts says that section service provides a sense of altruism for the individual and group, while providing a chance to associate with and meet new people.

The same sentiments echoed from members of other Greek organizations. Therese Tarleton '98, president of Delta Phi Alpha, said that mentoring adolescent girls at the county home provides life experiences and personal interaction that is so important to individual development.

Beth Ferroe '99, social service chair of Pi Kappa, said that the Peanuts as a group have so many resources that it is important that they give back to the community. There volunteer activity involves being reading buddies, which includes going to schools and reading books to children.

Max Wilson '00, a member of Beta Kappa Phi, said that his section's service at Boys Village reminds them of the world outside and

how privileged and lucky they are to be where they are. Alpha Gamma Phi member Katherine Dugan '00 said their service in the Adopt-A-Highway program on Route 30 makes her feel better about herself and the community.

Another key aspect of service is the bond it helps develop among members of a club or section. Debbie Krudwig '99, president of Epsilon Kappa Omicron, said that their work at Beacon House, a home for recovering chemically dependent women, provides a chance to gather with a positive purpose. Suggested this year by secretary Colleen Dunn '99 and service chairperson Courtney Funk '99, work at Beacon House also allows the EKO's a chance to work with women's issues, something they find very important.

Phi Delta Sigma volunteers with both the Red Cross and Wooster

please see **GREEK ORGANIZATIONS LEND A HAND**, page 3

JESSICA DUPLAGA

The Wooster Volunteer Network, which organizes volunteer activities, is also responsible for coordinating small house programs. The unique small house programs offer a chance for students to live together in a non-dorm environment while also providing aid to the campus and community.

The volunteer programs will continue this semester with as much enthusiasm as the last.

"We'll continue the same routine as last semester," said Meghan McLaughlin '98, the contact person for Gable House, which works with the Apple Creek Developmental Center. Gable House residents work with individuals at ACDC by attending their church services, doing activities with the residents and "interacting with them on a personal level."

Calcei House works with Wooster Parks and Recreation to coach four soccer teams of fourth through sixth graders. This semester, the teams will be for indoor soccer. Eight of the six residents of the house are involved in varsity sports at the College, so the program was "an interest of ours," says contact person Jen

Hayman '00. In addition, "every once in a while if they need us to do something we'll do it," says Hayman.

A very active program is Monyer House, whose residents work with Every Woman's House, a shelter for abused women. This semester, residents will bring a forum to Lowry Pit "that will focus on what Every Woman's House is, what domestic violence is, how one can seek assistance and so forth," says contact person Katharyne Marcus '99. "This will serve as a general domestic violence awareness program for anyone interested in learning more about this abusive social dynamic," Marcus said.

Other houses sponsor programs that work with institutions like the American Lung Association, the Big Brother Program, Wayne Holmes Attention Center, Hospice, Habitat for Humanity, Ida Sue School and Nick Amster Workshop, Wooster Interfaith Housing Corporation, Men of Hilltop Villa, Wee Care and People to People. Currently, the WVN is beginning the application process for new small house volunteer programs for the next academic year. Applications are available in the WVN office.

WVN holds program

JAMES ALLARDICE

Students who are interested in living in a small house next year are encouraged to attend an informational meeting, "Just Desserts," next Monday, at 7:30 p.m. in Lean Lecture Hall.

"Just Desserts," a part of the Wooster Volunteer Network, will be the first opportunity for students to learn about housing for next year.

"It will be an informational meeting that will explain life in the small houses," Volunteer Referral Coordinator Sarah Fenske '99 said. "There will be representatives from some current houses, volunteer organizations there and a lot of information to share," she said.

"This is a great opportunity for students to get involved in the community," Fenske said. "Not only do you get the benefits of volunteering but you are able to live in a house." Everyone who is interested in the program is encouraged to attend the meeting. Applications will also be available.

"If you are at all interested in the program and living in a house next year you are encouraged to come and get some information," Fenske said. "There will be a lot of information and a lot of people to talk to. Several organizations will be there to recruit people. So, even if you don't have a good idea of what you want to do, come and get some information and talk to people."

✓ WVN will be sponsoring a panel discussion and informal meeting on **small house living** in Lean Lecture Hall at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

✓ Friday is the last day to **add a course**.

✓ **Sidekicks registration** will take place in Lowry on Tuesday and Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

THE FINE PRINT

✓ SAB will host a **Super Bowl party** at the Underground on Sunday from 5 to 10 p.m.

✓ WVN will be holding an on-campus **volunteer fair** at Lowry today from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

✓ As part of the **Great Decisions Lecture** series, Rabair Sayari from the Gorgetown Center for Near-Eastern Studies titled "Turkey and the West," at Scheide at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

✓ Wednesday Jim Sire will give a lecture titled "**Why Should Anyone Believe Anything at All?**" at Lean Lecture Hall at 8 p.m.

News Briefs

NATIONAL

•NASA officials have announced plans to send former astronaut, now Senator, John Glenn, back into space. Glenn is 76 years old, and if he passes all of NASA's tests, will become the oldest person ever to be launched into space. Glenn is already famous for being the first American to orbit the Earth, having piloted the Friendship 7 space capsule 36 years ago this February. If he makes the cut, Glenn will serve as the payload monitor on the space shuttle Discovery next October. NASA claims that Glenn's presence will allow scientists to gain new information on various effects of aging, such as bone loss; critics, however, have accused NASA of sending Glenn back into space merely as a PR stunt.

•This morning, U.S. District Court Judge Garland Burrell Jr will decide whether Unabomber suspect Theodore Kaczynski will be defended by his lawyers, or if he will be permitted to provide his own defense. Also, there is a possibility that San Francisco attorney Tony Serra may take up Kaczynski's defense. Kaczynski says that the split with his lawyers came when he refused to plead guilty by reason of insanity. Kaczynski has been charged with maiming two scientists and murdering two Sacramento men. Earlier this week, Kaczynski was ruled "mentally competent to stand trial" — this means only that he can understand what is happening around him, not that he is sane or insane.

•Monday, during a ceremony held for Martin Luther King Jr. Day at King's Ebenezer Baptist Church, Vice President Al Gore announced that the Clinton administration has drawn up a proposal for increased spending in the enforcement of civil rights laws. Included in the proposal is increased spending for the enforcement of fair housing laws and for the investigation of police brutality claims. Gore said that the proposal will help bring King's dream of equality for all Americans a step closer to reality.

•A jury has been chosen for a lawsuit against Oprah Winfrey by a group of Texas cattlemen. The cattlemen say that Winfrey broke Texas' "veggie libel" law against the false disparagement of agricultural products. The lawsuit stems from an April 15, 1996 episode of Winfrey's show in which a former rancher, turned vegetarian activist, Howard Lyman, said that the feeding of animal parts to cattle was a common practice which could spread bovine spongiform encephalopathy ("mad cow disease") to the people of the United States. Winfrey said to her audience, "Now doesn't that concern you all a little bit, right here, learning that? It has just stopped me cold from eating another burger." The cattlemen claim that this comment caused a drop in the cash cattle market, losing them \$13 million — the amount for which they are suing Winfrey.

INTERNATIONAL

•Four men have been arrested for attacking 13 U.S. college students and three professors in Guatemala. According to the Americans, their group's bus was forced off the road by gunmen while on a study tour of southern Guatemala. All of the 16 people were robbed and five of the women were raped. The attack was not politically motivated. The students had just been to Guatemala's highlands with a member of Cideca, a civil rights group. The driver of the bus said that there were seven men total. The U.S. State Department says that attacks against tourists are not uncommon in Guatemala.

•Chief U.N. arms inspector Richard Butler and Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz have been meeting this week for talks over U.N. weapons monitoring in Iraq. The latest conflict between the two has arisen from Iraq's blocking of an American-headed U.N. team. During the talks, government-approved demonstrations have been held in Baghdad accusing the U.N. inspectors of being U.S. spies and condemning the U.S. for supporting the U.N.'s sanctions on Iraq. Currently U.N. inspectors can only visit sites approved by the Iraqi government.

compiled by Brian J. McFillen with information from "CNN Interactive."

Campus Council

DAN SHORTRIDGE

At its Tuesday meeting, Campus Council continued the debate begun last semester about educating the campus community about the Code of Academic Integrity. In December, Council Chair Rorie Harris '99 had stated that she would draft a letter to Dean of Faculty Susan Figge detailing Council's recommendations. On Tuesday, Harris announced that she had received a reply from Figge.

Figge's response to Council stated that the suggested workshops for faculty members about the Code already exist. Harris said that Figge had discussed the possibility of having a mandatory discussion for first-year students during Orientation with Dean of Students Ken Plusquellec, and the two had decided that Figge would expand on the subject during her presentation on the academic environment.

Council also discussed further educational possibilities. Director of Libraries Damon Hickey recommended letter be sent to all faculty members each year from Campus Council, outlining the actions that faculty members may take upon discovery of a violation of the Code. However, Hickey also expressed a concern that professors would not pay much attention to just a letter, adding that "it's hard to get the faculty's attention." Physics Professor Anna Andrews suggested that presentations be conducted during faculty meetings. Harris and Assistant Dean of Students Kim Rodgers-Ferguson agreed to discuss this option with Figge.

In other business, several Council members expressed concerns over the pace of the chartering process. While Charter Committee Chair Ben Harpster '98 was absent, committee member Ben Mizer '99 stated that the charters which required minor corrections were supposed to have been returned to the groups at the end of last semester, but hadn't been. Mizer added that he "didn't think" that the charters had been returned yet this semester, either.

With no reports from the Budget, Judicial or Honorarium Committees, Council adjourned.

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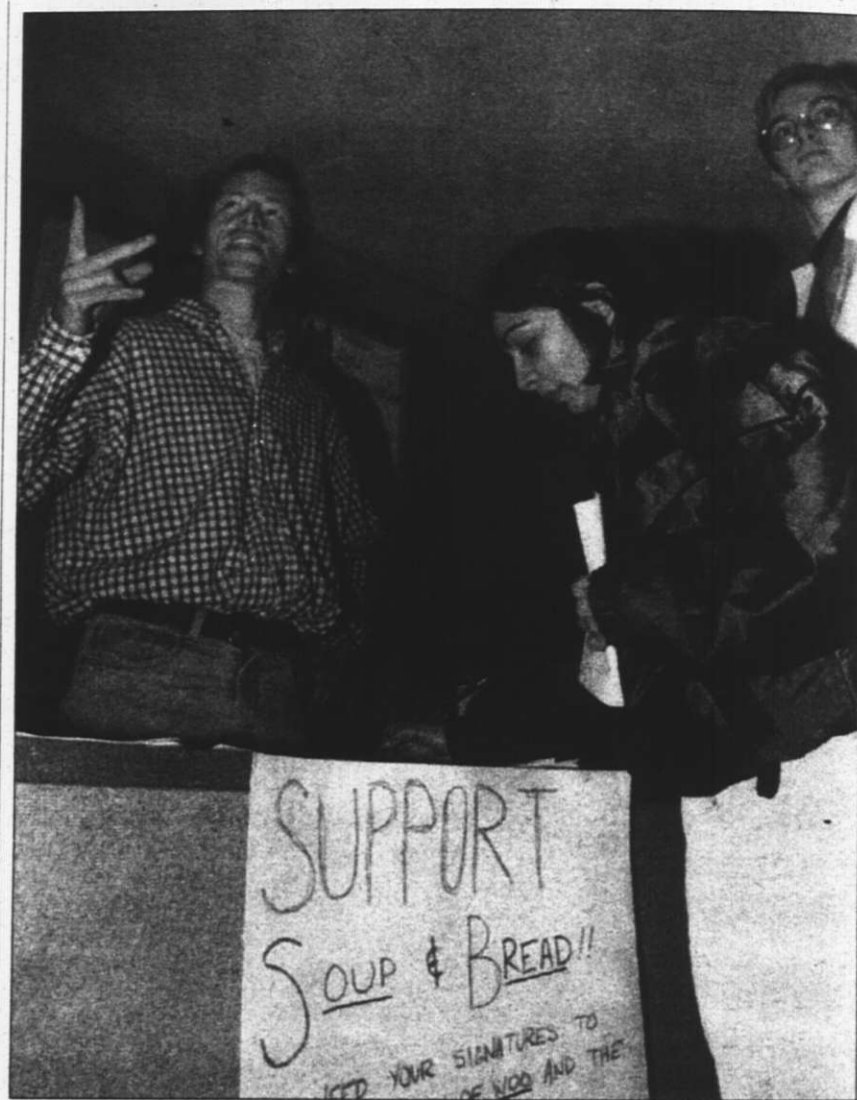


PHOTO BY ERIC BAKKEN

Students sit at the Soup and Bread sign up table.

Soup and Bread short

Program still needs 50 more participants

BRIAN J. MCFILLEN

Twice a week College of Wooster students have been voluntarily giving up most of their dining options in order to help those who are less fortunate. "The Soup and Bread program," according to co-ordinator Allen Ward '00, "was formed in order to provide a way for College of Wooster students to participate in national and international relief organizations without giving up a lot of time."

The concept is simple: For Tuesday dinner and/or Thursday lunch, participants eat a special meal of only soup and bread, in Kittredge Dining Hall. This costs the College less money than a normal meal, allowing the difference to be taken from the students' food accounts and given to several relief organizations.

Last year, Soup and Bread raised around \$15,000 for people in need, and last semester alone it raised approximately \$9,600. The programs donated to last semester ranged from Oxfam America, an international non-governmental organization which fights hunger by helping people establish co-ops with sustainable agriculture and the technology necessary to maintain them; to MANNA, a Philadelphia, Penn.

group that provides meals for homebound HIV/AIDS patients, and to Interfaith Housing of Wooster, which provides emergency shelters, drug and alcohol recovery living spaces and low income housing throughout the Wooster area.

However, all is not well for Soup and Bread at the moment. The numbers of people have come down since last semester. So far, they are still short of the minimum numbers of participants required by the College at least 350 people for Tuesday and 300 for Thursday. If the minimum numbers are not met, Soup and Bread will have to be pushed back until first semester next year. "We still need 25 people for Tuesday dinner and 30 people for Thursday lunch. Hopefully we'll have them by the time this article comes out," Ward said.

Soup and Bread is all student-run and is not a new development to the campus scene, even though some years it has not been active. Also, while it is secular, Soup and Bread is aided by the Westminster Presbyterian Church in the form of stipends for its interns.

Ward can be contacted at x4418. There will be tables set up in Lowry and Kittredge if Soup and Bread is still accepting volunteers.

Crackerjack SGA

JAMIE MAPES

After reaching quorum at 7:15 p.m., SGA discussed the weight room and cable TV. Two motions were passed regarding those issues and funding guidelines were talked about while the Senate waited for quorum.

Senator Jacque Gray '00 brought up changes she feels are necessary to the funding guidelines because of the new funding model. There were two sections she felt needed to be taken out, including the rule about organizations being under two years old to receive funding. "Now that funding is split along money lines we need to get rid of that part," said Gray.

She also felt there were four changes that needed to be added. "We need to put in that organizations requesting less than \$1,000 can come to SGA and that any midyear funding requests over \$1,000 can also come to us," said Grey.

Vice President for Student Affairs Jen Buckley '99 brought up the fact that Campus Council has the right to delegate midyear funding, so the change regarding midyear funding was not necessary. A small amount of discussion ensued, but ended when Treasurer Jim Pruce '98 arrived and quorum was reached.

With his arrival, Pruce was able to give a report on the funding committee. "Applications are due next Monday. I believe we have \$6,374 to allot, but I have to check with [Accounting Supervisor] John Plummer about that. That's approximately what we gave out last year, so we should be okay," said Pruce.

After other standing committee reports, conversation shifted to the weight room. Weight room ad hoc chair Ryan Dansak '00 brought a survey before the Senate for approval. The motion did not pass and discussion followed. Mayura James

'99 asked if parts could be reworded to be less leading and Senator Molly Hilger '99 asked if there was a way to put "done by SGA" somewhere on the survey. Dansak agreed that both changes could be made and the survey then passed with changes.

Sean Conway '01 was then recognized by a member of the senate to give his opinions of the weight room. "It's hard to wait your turn, but basically everything runs good. Some things are broken and need to be fixed, but its basically good." President Pat Watts then asked Conway about the hours, to which he replied, "The hours are fine; it's open for a full day, and I don't really see many people in there early or late."

Dansak, who has a meeting scheduled with Athletic Director Bob Malekoff today, attempted to sum up the problems he heard. "We need longer hours, enforced or increased the women's hours, new and better equipment, hours during finals week and an increased size." He also listed off the new equipment he was going to ask for, including a Smith machine, more dumbbells and more treadmills and stair machines.

Moving on to the Housing committee, a motion was passed regarding a survey about cable TV in the dorms. Conway also spoke about cable in the dorms, saying "I think if you asked people a good amount of them would want it and be willing to pay for it."

Russ Kohrs '01 disagreed, "I don't really think its necessary. I don't watch TV that much." He did, though, suggest that cable be available on public TVs in the dorms.

The Senate decided to push ahead with the petition. Members will start carrying them next week and one will be available at Lowry front desk. With no other business before them, SGA adjourned.

SANDRA KOZERA

Raymond C. Pierce, the deputy assistant secretary for the Office for Civil Rights at the U.S. Department of Education, spoke on affirmative action in higher education Wednesday night. Pierce's speech, "Affirmative Action: Where Have We Come From, Where are We Going?" was part of the College's week-long celebration of Martin Luther King Jr. day.

In defining affirmative action in education, Pierce warned against assuming that affirmative action in education offers a choice between merit and diversity. He called this assumption a "false dichotomy" and declared that they go "hand in hand." According to Pierce, excellence and diversity are both necessary qualities of education, and sacrificing one for the other is an unnecessary measure.

Pierce went on to clarify the federal government's roles and responsibilities with regards to affirmative action. He noted that the government does not "impose" affirmative action; rather, when it has been identified in a college or university the government requests plans from the institution on desegregation. This "voluntary affirmative action" was the crux of his speech; institutions which receive federal funds cannot use these funds to discriminate against students. Pierce cited the Bakke v. the Board of Regents case of 1976, which established that setting a quota is illegal. Institutions can consider race as a factor when determining entrance, but they cannot reserve a set allocation of spaces for any one race.



PHOTO BY ERIC BAKKEN

Raymond C. Pierce speaks about affirmative action.

"High standards and diversity go hand in hand," said Pierce. He noted that the movement toward high standards, i.e. test scores, cannot be slowed down. "Academic preparation is a big key" to educational success, according to Pierce, and he observed that students come out of schools not stupid but rather unprepared to further their educations. He believes that with affirmative actions, all students have the opportunity to be exposed to everything, preferably to the point that the nation no longer needs affirmative action to ascertain such a goal.

In conclusion, Pierce outlined the components of a lawful system of

affirmative action for educational institutions; such a system relies on open competition and does not base its admission standards on quotas. It is also narrowly tailored to fit the particular needs of the institution, and it is reviewed frequently and jettisoned when obsolete.

R'Lay Wilkerson '00, who introduced Pierce, thought that the speech was "pretty informative." He believes that many people operate under the assumption that affirmative action forces minority applicants into positions, and was happy that Pierce exploded that myth. "I think most people feel the same way coming out of here," he concluded.

Greek organizations lend a hand

continued from page 1

Parks and Recreation. They teach CPR through the Red Cross and help with various projects with Parks and Recreation. "This is a chance for us to give back to both the college and the Wooster community," said Delt Ryan Niemeyer '98.

Maggie Mackay '98, president of Delta Theta Psi, said, "Our service project is a top priority of our group," adding that it was something central to their existence. The The-

tas help out at the Wooster Humane Society, walking the dogs and playing with the cats.

"Our work with People to People helps bring a focus to a predominantly social organization," said Nate Beachler '98, director of service for Phi Omega Sigma.

Gary Boldizar '98, president of Phi Sigma Alpha, expressed the same sentiments. "It gives the Sigs a chance to work with each other outside the confines of the College," said Boldizar. The Sigs volunteer at the Salvation Army downtown, helping to put together baskets of food. Boldizar also added that the Sigs' dedication to and level of service has risen greatly in his time here.

Heather Foster '98, a member of Zeta Phi Gamma, sees their work with People to People and the Adopt-A-Highway program on Route 83 as bringing the women together. It also leads to a greater interest in service for Zetas. Foster said that many Zeta alumnae continue

to work with service organizations, some even joining the Peace Corps.

Though College requirements, a common bond and altruism are all important, Cam Miller '98 sees Kappa Chi's service projects as having a personal purpose. On top of food drives and working with the Adopt-A-Highway program, the Krappers host the annual Ed Runser Golf Tournament. This tournament is held in memory of Ed Runser, a former employee of the Florence Wilson Bookstore and Krapper advisor who died of cancer. The proceeds of the tournament are donated to the American Cancer Society.

Service and volunteerism are more than just requirements for Greeks at The College of Wooster. They provide a sense of altruism and bonding, while at the same time showing the true, positive side to Greek life. Beachler said, "We tend to have a bad image, and service helps change that. It provides a good opportunity to prove our self worth."

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Open House
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Wednesday, January 28, at
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McGaw Chapel, Stage

See Carolyn Buxton, Karen Klopp or Kim
Rodger Ferguson for additional information

This week's complaint

Lampposts keep getting in my way

Picture yourself in the situation I'm about to describe. You're walking out of Lowry after eating lunch, joking with your friends having just finished classes for the day. You're in a pretty good mood. All of a sudden, however, that mood is crushed by a swift, striking blow to the groin. No, you didn't just catch an errant Wooster wind gust where it counts, you ran into the lamppost strategically placed right in the middle of the sidewalk between Lowry and the P.E.C.!

What a concept! Who is responsible for this? Is there some mystical reason behind this asinine placement of an inanimate object right in the path of traffic? That's like putting a tree right in the middle of the freeway.

Now don't get me wrong, I think the lampposts add a nice little touch to Lowry's exterior, but come on now. Couldn't they move the thing about two feet to the left and put it in the bushes? How hard could it be? Granted, I'm not exactly the expert at laying exterior lighting, but I'm sure there could have been some way of getting around this.

The thing about this misplaced piece of illumination is that it often affects you when you're trying to go about your business.

An example. For some reason the College allows me to give tours to prospective students. I like doing this because I get to corrupt little kids and look like I actually know what I'm talking about. That's probably not the truth, unless the topic is Led Zeppelin or the Cleveland Indians, but I get to do it nevertheless. Anyway, I was giving a tour the other day and a mother was asking me a question on the way out of Lowry, and she almost ran right into the damn lamppost. She was winded for the rest of the tour.

We all admit that this is a beautiful campus. Yeah, sometimes the paint starts falling off the ceiling or the doorknob on the door starts to get a little loose. Who cares? This kind of stuff happens at home. But the point is that on a campus so well done architecturally, why would the builders miss an error that large? It just doesn't make sense. Then again, a lot of things don't make sense. Take the popularity of rap for example. It's kind of like one hitch in the great scheme of music, the other one being alternative songs. Similarly, that obstructing lamppost is one of the few hitches in our lovely campus.

So please, before we frighten any more visiting parents by our poor arrangement of exterior lights, let's buck the system and try to actually pay attention to where we put public property. By the way, I hear they're planning to put a couple of port-a-potties in the middle of the football field. Go Scots!

LUKE LINDBERG

Speaking of ...

Moral suasion's last stand

Our lives are guided by rules and regulations. The Scot's Key is 80 pages long and the Handbook of Selected College Policies is 45. Count 'em: 125 pages of laws that no one is completely familiar with, even the intended enforcers, and the result is a bit of precision (in theory) that has led to ambiguity (in execution).

Smoking remains one of our few remaining vices that is not overly legislated. Our ubiquitous Handbook gives it a page, concluding that it is prohibited in residence halls except for inside bedrooms: "Enforcement is dependent upon moral suasion, and all members of the College community are encouraged to ask anyone violating the policy to respect the rights of others by abiding by it" (19).

This ought to be enough. Even the most belligerent smoker recognizes the rights of others; when asked to put out a smoke in the hallway, only a real jerk would refuse. Certain members of Campus Council think R.A.s should have the power to control smoking, possibly with tickets as they control drinking and noise. To these members, we say, "Bah!" R.A.s should not need an explicit provision to ask people to extinguish their cigarettes; the respect and sense of community should be enough.

If this college reaches the point when moral suasion means nothing and we cannot respect the rights of our hallmates, we might as well all go home. If we cannot live under moral suasion, we ought to be back with our mummies and daddies anyway.

Time they worked for a living

Professors are older, wiser and more responsible than us; that's why they're lecturing and we're trying to take notes, or so they tell us. But for all the grief they give us about deadlines and good study habits, those holders of many degrees are not immune to flaws of their own. Two words: course materials. One professor impressively forgot to order books for a class. More than a few don't look at the prices of the texts they order and then proceed to be stunned when students fight for the sole copy in the library. And those instructors who mourn the inefficient library staff which still hasn't entered into the reserve system those books that they requested a week ago don't tell you that those lazy librarians sent out reminders in October, November and December for this semester's reserve materials. We realize that professors lead busy lives, teaching several classes and grading all those papers and even—gasp—conducting a life outside of Kauke. But we want to be able to look up to professors as the infallible models of academic preparation that we need to get through our 32 courses, and we like to imagine that they are considerate of our budgets and as respectful of their co-workers' time as they push us to be about theirs.

Confronting I.S. ...or maybe not

Several years ago, I can remember glancing through the *Voice* and

KARL ROBILLARD

reading an article that talked about I.S. panic. The article was only a distant cry to my academic fears. Independent Study was an obstacle that didn't seem real to my first-year mentality. As far as I was concerned, I wanted nothing more than to find my niche in the fast pace of collegiate life. Since then, the years have melted into a pool of memories, and Spring Break seems like it is only moments away. The security of winter break is gone and a new semester is beginning to unfold. Eight short weeks remain between now and the impending deadline for Senior Independent Study, a period of time that will pass in the blink of an eye.

I.S. is something that each senior approaches differently. For some, it is a taboo subject that should be ignored. I can't blame anybody for taking this approach. All too many times, I have involved myself in conversations that end in pitiful sighs and shrieks of frustration. For others, it is the first words that come from their mouth. I can't necessarily blame anybody for that approach either. We find comfort in knowing that we are not alone in our worries. The point of this article is not to dwell on things that at times, seem out of control, but to reach an understanding of the I.S. predicament.

I admire those people who through discipline and dedication, progress with their I.S. like clockwork. And yet, on the other hand, I have moments of enlightenment and moments of despair in which everything seems to be going well, and the next moment it all falls apart.

The crazy thing about this panic period is not that I must spend

I have lost a middle ground between academia and real life. If I am not working or thinking about I.S., I cannot simply relax.

countless hours behind a computer screen or in the library. It is that I have lost a middle ground between academia and real life. If I am not working or thinking about I.S., I cannot simply relax. I must develop the most thought-provoking, mind-altering methods of distraction that refuse to allow the thought of I.S. to squirm its way into my brain. Normal activities that have consumed my college life in the past are no longer capable of captivating my attention. I wake each morning and try to shake the nagging threat of I.S. from my mind, but nothing seems to work except concentrating on breakfast at Lowry. I find myself spending longer at each meal because I know the second I leave the building, I have no choice but to confront my pulsing academic conscience.

In my experience, I.S. has been more than a year-long project in

which I explore a specific subject of my academic career; it is a skewed version of the distraction game that I have played before, only taken to a higher extreme. I find myself either plunging head-first into a world of theories, variables, and case studies, or fleeing into a different reality of distractions that are powerful enough to make me forget all of my academic responsibilities.

I have kept in touch with friends who can't understand why I call them at 2 a.m. just to talk about old times. I have written letters to my grandmother, who wonders why, all of a sudden, I have taken such an interest in keeping her informed of my daily activities. I have played cards and eaten chocolate cookies until obscene hours of the morning, and I have spent hours at a time planning parties that will occupy my weekend nights. Yet in between all of these distractions, I find myself falling into the world of I.S., burying myself beneath layers of rough drafts, overdue library books and rapidly approaching deadlines. My life is divided between two worlds that as each day passes, spin farther apart into two different extremes. I only hope that as March comes and goes, I will still have the sanity to let the two worlds in which I now live rejoin, and begin to focus my life on the world outside of Wooster, Ohio.

Karl Robillard is a guest columnist for the Voice.

The Wooster
VoiceThe Student Newspaper of
The College of Wooster

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POSTMASTER: Send change to the above address.



A new name for our silly SGA

We already have a government. It's called the administration.

So the Student Government Association is looking into our weight room. Not a bad idea, considering we have just about the most pathetic facilities of any college anywhere, not to mention that it is open the fewest number of hours. No wonder we are hardly the buffest student body around.

It would be nice if our government association would investigate the ridiculous conditions of our weight room, perhaps by holding a few hearings and then legislating. They could appropriate the bucks to revamp the darn thing, pass a law that says it must be open from 6:30 a.m. until 11 p.m. à la Wittenberg, and then whip up some law granting the president the power to appoint a Secretary of the Weight Room. Voila. Government steps in and saves the day.

There's one problem with this scenario. The student government association is not, in fact, government. They don't write the laws. They can't even enforce them. All they can do is ... lobby. They have no power to do anything, really — they cannot tax us, they cannot dictate the College's budget, and they cannot legislate. Excepting the work of the Vice President for Academic Affairs, all they can do is apportion the money the administrators give them and kiss up madly to these same administrators hoping for a few minutes of time and perhaps a benevolent nod or two. They are basically lobbyists without the power and privilege that a good lobbying firm can buy.

Don't think for an instant that this impotence isn't a good thing. I sleep soundly at night because Wooster is an oligarchy, very happy knowing that my college is safely in the hands of intelligent, practical people, rather than our idealistic, take-themselves-far-too-seriously-resume-builders of a student lobbying firm, a.k.a. the Student Government Association. I thank God nightly that Snoddy and Stan and Hetrick (and all those lovable trustees) are in charge rather than my peers; I thank my peers daily that they are so fractured and apathetic that their lobbying efforts resemble at best a dull mosquito buzzing in the ears of the truly powerful people rather than a real whine. I am more comfortable with our intelligently-run Galpin non-democracy than I would be with our democratically elected SGA morphing into a body with actual power.

My real complaint, then, is with deceptive labeling. One would stroll into an Student Government meeting and expect some governing; one would not expect so much — and be so disappointed — with a meeting of the Student Lobbyists.

The Model U.N. is an example of this. Now here is an accurate title: the Model U.N. is to the Real U.N. what Elle Macpherson is to the rest of us. Of course when idealistic, bleeding-heart college students get together to make world peace it is easy. They're dealing with other idealistic college students, not with nationalistic zealots or Milosevic and Kim Jong Il. Of course the Model U.N. is the most pointless activity on campus: the U.N. itself is pretty

pointless. The Model U.N. is a simply a model of that pointlessness. Pointless, yes, but also correctly named, and that is half the battle.

A similar precision could only help our friends in SGA. The pretense that currently exists in its affairs would disappear with the neat efficiency of a well-run lobby. I can hear it now: Jen, you do an informal poll to see what the students really want us to talk to Stan about. Laura, you call the *Voice* to see if you can get an op-ed to raise awareness about this topic. Pat, you call Stan to set up a meeting. Don't forget the fruit basket to curry favor. Parliamentary procedure would never be the same — and neither would the weight room.

Cynic that I am, I am certain what will happen to the ad-hoc weight room committee. They will talk for weeks, hem and haw and consult other student government types, and maybe pass around a petition and take weeks to act on it. What do we expect? They think they're government! They are emulating inefficiency. By the time we get an extra two hours of workout time or a single new barbell, the class of '99 and their desperately-needing-a-better-weight-room bodies will be long gone.

Some self-awareness could reduce that wasted time and help our wasting physiques. Note to SGA: you are not a government. Quit acting like one. Go out and lobby, and lobby with skill.

Note to self: do not expect SGA to heed above message.

Sarah Fenske is the Viewpoints Editor of the Voice.

The return to honor

I lock my door when I go to the bathroom. Joe Kirk lectured my dorm for 20 minutes about locking our doors and how Security has been sleuthing for a thief who ran rampant last semester. Rumor has it that the thief lives on my hall. I take Mr. Kirk seriously, so every morning I wrap myself in a bathrobe, grab my keys, lock the door and hope that no one realizes I don't take my keys under the water with me.

Last semester I was at Mary Washington College, a school which lived by an honor code. Food stayed in the dorm refrigerator all semester without thievery, and even the occasional beer I put there would remain until I came calling. The honor system worked; students had the simple phrase ingrained in their memory: "I will not lie, cheat or steal."

Yes, Wooster has the code of Academic Integrity and the Code of Social Responsibility. Have you read it? Section I, part A and B seems to cover the ideas of being nice to other people and their property. And yet, something is not working. As I catch up on news from last semester, I read of birds stolen off statues, the Galpin Vase caper, theft in Andrews, the popular building signs that seemed to fall off of their posts. Something is not working.

The school I attended last semester began all new students' indoctrination to the Honor System on the second day of orientation with three hours of role-playing, videos and presentations by student leaders. What do our first-years get? An envelope in their room with the Scot's Key, a Handbook of Selected College Policies and our Welcome to Wooster book. Perhaps the hope is that this college attracts good people, that the admissions office is versed in screening out the riff-raff. My door will remain locked.

When this riff-raff finds itself wandering the campus drunk on a Saturday night, will it remember the phrase, "It is assumed that the conduct of all students will...in no way interfere with the functioning of the College as it seeks to fulfill that purpose"? Will the weight of peers be heaved aside with the thought that "individual and group behavior which inhibits members of the community ... from carrying out their respective educational tasks and duties is unacceptable"?

Thus far, I have given little credit to the vast majority of Wooster students who understand and live the ideals of love thy neighbor as yourself. I have given little credit to the Code of Social Responsibility that includes all the necessary aspects for a campus free of petty crime and annoying vandalism. There are those few among us who cannot find their evening en-

joyment in a movie, a friend's room, or a bottle of beer. There is also the great majority of us who do not steal giant ceramics and bronze birds, but perhaps we see it happening, or hear a friend tell of an exploit.

And now comes the awkward part. It's easy to write about, but so difficult to practice. Of all the elements of Mary Washington's honor system, this was the most important. If you know anything of an Honor offense — lying, cheating or stealing and all the lines in between — you are honor-bound to report it. When would a roommate turn on her bunkmate? When would a frat brother tattle on one of his own? Yes, now I see the futility of this entire proposition. A system that has evolved into its present state over the entire history of Mary Washington would take just as long at Wooster. Instant gratification cannot be hoped for, but long-term change can be. In four years after the beginning of an honor system, we would have four classes who could recite the code even when drunk.

A key to the system is punishment. I get the impression this school coddles its offenders. For the most part, the insular environment is wonderful, but when it comes to people who bring unwanted elements in from the cold, I fully advocate throwing them to Wooster's finest. I applaud Joe Kirk for collaborating along with the Wooster PD's detectives to solve the recent string of theft in my dorm, since sometimes those red and blue lights drive the message home more effectively than a green Jeep.

An honor code must be institution-wide. Every classroom, and every office had a copy of the Honor code on the wall at Mary Washington. Every student, staff member, and faculty member was held to the code. If an administrator lies to a student, that person should be sent the group of students who try honor cases and handed the same punishment a student would get. Public apology, expulsion, loss of job. If a student steals a building sign, the same process would take place.

Perhaps all we need is a simplification of our Code of Personal Responsibility. Robert Fulghum's list of things we learned in kindergarten might work nicely. Simplify the rules so we can save our intellect for intellectual pursuits, and teach the rules by rote so we can be free to learn the sciences and humanities in our own ways. I make no excuses. What I propose here is not a simple motion that Campus Council could pass after 15 minutes of discussion. This is a fundamental change that, if done right, can be an addition to college tradition just as I.S. was 50 years ago.

Eric Bakken is the Photo Editor of the Voice.

Darling and skunks: a meeting of kindred spirits, like minds

Dan and company visit the deserted Cleveland Zoo, view mutant monkey/skunks and wire elephants

DAN DARLING

Last March, just before Spring Break, my friend Alan and I found ourselves with a couple of spare hours in Cleveland. So we decided to visit the zoo.

The Cleveland Zoo is a grand sprawling place with long walkways connecting different exhibits and a new rain forest exhibit. Unfortunately Al and I didn't have the extra dough required see this new exhibit, and thus decided to just go into the regular part of the zoo.

Two things should have keyed us off to the fact that this was a bad time of year to attend the zoo.

First of all there were only three other cars in the parking lot.

Secondly, the same woman who sold us our tickets then sprinted ahead of us to take our tickets at the gate, and then ran into the gift shop in case we should decide to buy any zoo paraphernalia (I can't imagine

what that would be, as I didn't go in to the gift shop, but it was probably just leopard skins and elephant tusks and stuff like that).

The first exhibit we went to was the elephant exhibit. On first glance it seemed that the elephants were actually white wire sculptures of elephants.

I then saw the sign announcing that the real elephants had gone south for the winter, and these were just substitutes. We watched them for a while and, being convinced that elephants were pretty boring, moved on.

Next we went to a big stone cage with a bunch of skunks inside. They seemed to be playing some sort

of version of WCWF tag-team wrestling. The little one kept jumping on a bigger, fatter one. The bigger one, who was kind of mangy, would then swat the little one away with his arm.

Every now and again another big skunk would run after the little one



and hit him. These skunks were pretty fun to watch. Later I looked at the sign and discovered that these were black and white monkeys and not really skunks at all. Disappointed, we went on to the next exhibit.

After passing the wire frames of many more animals whose real counterparts had followed the elephants south, we came to the turkey vulture exhibit. Apparently turkey vultures look like piles of gray feathers lying in the bottom of a

cage. Or more precisely, one pile of gray feathers.

I was convinced it was a dead turkey vulture until Al pointed out the fact that there were a bunch of dead chickens strewn throughout the cage.

I then insisted that the chickens were merely put there to convince us that the turkey vulture was alive, but then the pile of gray feathers twitched.

I thought the twitch looked motorized, but Al thought it looked hypothermia-induced, thus leading to the conclusion that the vulture was indeed alive, just very cold, and perhaps in its final death throes.

Most of the other animals were either hiding in the backs of their cages or off with the elephant in some tropical place far from Ohio. We did see a bear too bloated to walk as well as a huge rhino that was only fed a small rotten banana for its breakfast. But I think you get the picture.

If you're planning on going to the zoo, go in the summer when there are animals there. Unless, that is, if you like dead turkey vultures and animals that are made out of wire.

Next we went to a big stone cage with a bunch of skunks inside. They seemed to be playing some sort of version of WCWF tag-team wrestling.

Late lunch: one year after, a way of life

Editor-in-chief breaks bread with the two o'clock Lowry crowd

JAMES KOLLER

"More dangerous than angels from heaven, virgins from hell" and other things can be overheard from the College's late lunch crowd. While this does not say much for the food or Dining Services, it is an appropriate example of the steady diet of free-flowing conversation that can be overheard from the hours of 1:30 and 4 p.m.

Late lunch is a part of Dining Service's new "Continuous Feeding" (later renamed "Continuous Dining") program. Now one year old the program has developed from a novelty for the few with timing problems to a preferred means of dining for a significant portion of the student body.

Originally the convenience of eating for those who had classes during the old times of 11:15 to 1:15 was a prime motivator for coming to extended ours. This function of late lunch has since grown to include people without classes at that time but prefer the laid back environment.

Aradhna Singh '00 is a regular among the late eaters. "There's not too much noise. I prefer the food," said Aradhna. This preference has led her to a daily routine. She or-

ders chicken stir fry with half the chicken from the grill while munching on a plate of ready-to-eat french fries and sipping orange juice. This specialization serves a specific purpose for the Calcutta resident, as she explained that "there's less food wasted because you order it and like it."

Mohammad Rashid '01 is not necessarily a fan of the food at late lunch. "I like the facilities, but the food sucks," said Mohammad. He did add that what is appealing to him is the view from the balcony. "What I enjoy about Lowry is that I can stare outside."

Other students have fell into the comfort of eating late, including Whitney Llewellyn '01. Fancying a version of a taco salad, Whitney favors the late option because the lunch rush is "too crowded." She eats after the central rush Monday through Friday, but still feels the negative effects at dinner. "Why don't we get passes to eat [after dinner] at Mom's?" Whitney queried, echoing a concern of other students.

Whitney's lunchtime compatriot Mohammad added, "People who eat late lunch are not hungry." Mohammad cites both dinner and weekend dining as problematic.

"The weekend is a problem," said Mohammad, "because you wake up late and miss lunch.

Katharyne Marcus '99 is not very concerned about the weekends at Lowry. She usually eats her weekend meals off-campus. She wouldn't comment on whether the absence of late lunch has anything to do with this, but she did say that "if they had it (continuous dining) on weekends, I'd eat here more. Katharyne is a volunteer for Every Woman's House and she often is off-campus from 5 to 9 p.m., representing the College with no financial compensation for the missed meals. She is also an aficionado of the "feeding" system, though not the name. She suggested two catchy titles to replace "Continuous Dining (Feeding)" — "All Day Dining Fun" and "Fun Food For All." No doubt alliteration is more digestible for some people. All people with ideas about snazzy titles should see Food Service Director Howard Raber.

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Java Well

Saturday Jan. 24
10 p.m.—2 a.m.

Mackey Hall
Westminster Church House

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Gospel Singer/Songwriter

Classifieds

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Next Week in Features

• EMILY COLEMAN CHECKS OUT THE AFTER-HOURS CAFE

• EDITOR-IN-CHIEF JAMES KOLLER EXPOUNDS ON THE RESURGENCE OF INTEREST IN CAMPUS DIVERSITY

• DAN SHORTRIDGE TAKES A PEEK INTO THE DYNAMICS BEHIND THE GREAT DECISIONS LECTURE SERIES

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A Croat brings his business to Wooster

Tom Cvjetkovic '00 of Croatia talks about growing up in the Balkans and the Croatian way of life. Stacy continues her global journey.

STACY INGRAHAM

Tom Cvjetkovic '00, a business economics major, was born and raised in Rijeka, Croatia, which is located in the Balkans in Europe. Slovenia, Hungary, Bosnia-Herzegovina and Serbia are a few of its neighboring countries. Zagreb is the capital city of Croatia.

"Croatia is a beautiful country, its main industry is tourism," Tom said. "On the coast of the Adriatic Sea there are over 1,000 islands. Many people spend their summers there because of the beautiful seas."

The islands are places where one can get away from city life. Ancient vineyards are still used to make homemade wine. Fields of lavender are also common natural sights here. Much of the Croatian culture has remained unchanged on the islands.

Croatia has a population of almost 5 million people. Croats, Hungarians, Muslims, Czechs, Italians and Germans make up this country while 20 other heritages are represented.

The Croatian school system is much different from the American system. Tom was not able to choose the 16 classes he took every semester in high school. His classes ranged from physics and chemistry to philosophy and psychology.

Latin is required for the first two years of high school, and English and Italian are required languages to complete. Though Croatian is the main language, Italian is often spoken because Rijeka is only one hour away from Italy.

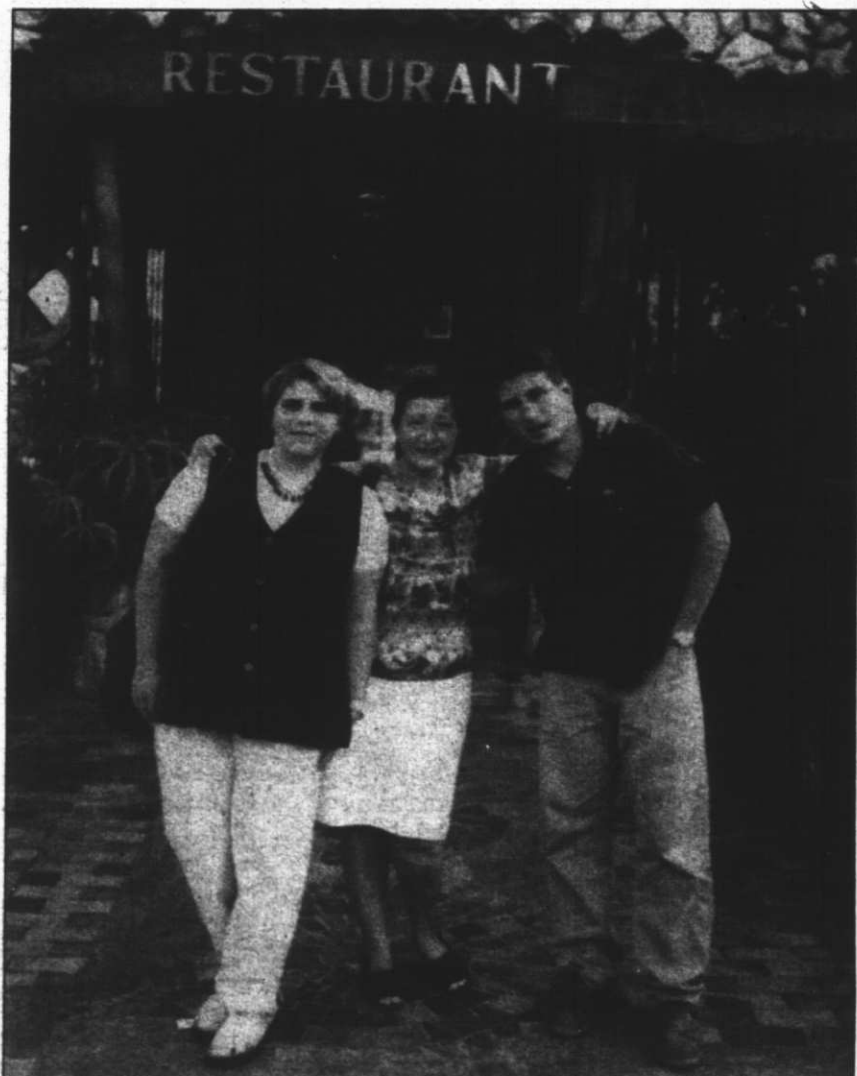


PHOTO COURTESY OF TOM CVJETKOVIC
Tom Cvjetkovic '00 poses with mother Jadranka and Nana in Caracas, Venezuela.

Competitive sports teams are not incorporated in the Croatian schools, so outside teams would be formed. "We would play street soccer and travel all around to see our home team soccer matches. In Croatia, we say that 'soccer is the most important secondary thing in the world.' It is like a religion," Tom stated. In addition to soccer, Tom played competitive water polo, basketball, tennis and rowing.

Rijeka is a city located on the Mediterranean Sea. The summers are hot and sunny and the winters are bone-chilling because of the high winds. Most people live in apart-

ments, and the buildings are historical without many skyscrapers.

With two years remaining in high school, Tom and his family moved to Venezuela. Tom did not know any Spanish upon his arrival, but quickly adapted to the language because of his knowledge of Italian.

His move to Wooster was difficult, for he left family, friends and his country behind. Now he is only able to make brief visits to Croatia. "It wasn't that I was coming to the U.S. that was hard, but I was leaving my country. Sometimes I wish I could go back to Croatia to hear my own language being spoken around me."

Now that the paint has dried, let the exhibits take center stage



PHOTO BY HOEN MULLER
Ebert gives art students a new environment to display their talent.

RAHUL BHALLA

The art exhibit that is currently on display at the Ebert Art Center was aimed at challenging Wooster art students to portray a wide variety of themes in their art, ranging from love to politics.

Last semester, the exhibition focused on rape. This semester, volunteers selected a significant happening in the year they were born and tried to

According to Maya Sohonic '01, a prospective art major whose work is a part of the exhibit, "such exhibits do wonders for the subject matter of art because they enable art to be seen from different perspectives." There is a strong need to clear the misconception

Observing the exhibits on display, one cannot help but agree. The pieces on display show creativity and each carries an underlying message. The beauty of the works lies in the various interpretations one can accord to them. They represent the artist's personal experience and view of the situation.

that art is meaningless and merely for aesthetic pleasure and the exhibits at Ebert go a long way in fulfilling that goal," adds Sohonic.

Observing the exhibits on display, one cannot help but agree. The pieces on display show creativity and each carries an underlying message. The beauty of the works lies in the various interpretations one can accord to them. They represent the artist's personal experience and view of the situation.

The exhibition provided an ideal platform for budding artists to display their creativity and bring forth a plethora of views on the events they were provide.

The exhibition provided an ideal platform for budding artists to display their creativity and bring forth a plethora of views on the events they were provide.

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.

The seeds of tradition

AMELIA KAYS

Professor of Theatre Dale Seeds is once again teaching his Native American performance class, which focuses on the theatre, dance, songs and stories of Native American people. For him, it is the culmination of a life long interest in the culture of Native Americans.

Seeds explains the roots of his interest by relating the story of how his parents gave him a book about Indians at a young age. Because of the book, which he still has, his initial interest in the Native American people was slightly romanticized. "I had to read more to gain a more realistic view," he said.

The class centers around the stories and traditions of two Alaskan theatre companies with which Seeds had the privilege to work during his leave in 1994-95. The companies featured native people performing their culture's stories. It was "incredibly intense and immediate theater because the stories performed came from the community and the community was the ultimate judge," he explained.

After viewing one of the performances he asked a Yup'ik woman how she prepared herself for her performances. She said that she simply remembered the way that her Grandmother had told her the story which she was relating on stage. From this experience, he realized that "the performances were excellent because the actors made connections with their pasts."

Seeds tries to bring this same sense of reverence for the past to his classroom as well. For one of his first class exercises, each student finds his or her family's oldest story.

The student then shares it with the class. Seeds feels it is important for the class to realize that "a good way to understand your own culture is to understand someone else's," which is also why he feels that it is important to study the cultures of America's native peoples.

His respect for the native people and their culture extends into the class's final assignment, a performance of a story of their choosing. He cautions students that they "don't have the right to pretend to be native people, we tell their story, but we are still just students allowing their words to come through us." The course's teaching assistant, Maggie Odle '99, a descendant of Cherokee Indians and Wooster's first Native American studies major, also helps to lend authenticity to the course.

Seeds says that Odle's "insights are invaluable. It is a real credit to her to have pieced together her major; she has a pathway in mind." Odle, who took the course when it was first offered in 1996, feels that it helped in leading to her major.

She is currently studying the Cherokee language and has twice visited the Cherokee reservation area in North Carolina. Odle plans to return this summer to record the stories of the people and take formal classes in Cherokee.

As a Native American studies major, Odle feels the course is important. She says that, "the material promotes a different sort of learning experience than is found anywhere else on campus. It focuses more on the spiritual, because in native cultures the spiritual side of life is inherent in every single thing



Dale Seeds imparts to his students the tales of Native American theatre.

PHOTO BY ERIC BAKKEN

that they do."

Odle encourages students to participate in the course themselves. The final storytelling performance, along with the showings of several movies dealing with the stereotyping of Native Americans, will be open to the public.

The class has given Seeds the opportunity to teach what he loves. Through his work in Alaska, he has been able to edit a book of six native Alaskan plays, which he will soon be sending to the University of Washington Press for evaluation. The book, which he co-edited with University of Alaska at Fairbanks Professor Thomas Riccio is titled "Pathways: Six Plays from Native Alaska" and features the use of native languages.

While Seeds loves teaching the material, he credits the students with making the class successful. "The students really make the course work," said Seeds, "because they have a genuine interest. I hope that they gain ... a knowledge of the Native American People and their stories and an insight into another culture and another world."

However, he is also cautious

about venturing into that other world. "There is also a certain danger in not treating the material right," said Seeds, "[t]here is only so much we can know, because it is not our world." However, the opportunity to delve into the world, which is provided by his Native American Performance class, is the fulfillment of a lifelong devotion to the material he teaches.

Winter fun for a snowy Wooster

Where to go when you want slopes, slaloms and luges

LAUREN KULCHAWIK

What is there to do here when it's so cold that you lose feeling in your hands during the walk from Lowry to Kauke? It's pretty bleak when you would actually prefer sitting inside watching "Wayne's World" for the hundredth time to walking in the 10-degree air to the party.

There is hope, though. Wooster is supposedly in a "snow belt," which means that it should be more of a winter wonderland here. Although there has only been one significant snowfall this year, it was a memorable Saturday evening for all. Several anonymous males living in the Holden Annex were so overjoyed that they climbed naked out of their window to jump up and down in the snow-covered courtyard.

For those less comfortable with

their bodies, there are the safe options of making snow angels, snowball fights, and of course, sledding. Rumor has it that Kittredge trays make the best sleds, so maybe a better term would be "traying." If the tray doesn't fit in your backpack, or if the lunch lady catches you, Drug Mart sells a variety of sizes and colors of sleds, including hot pink.

Choice sledding areas in walking distance are the golf course, and, even closer—the football field. A portion of the hill is at a 90-degree angle to the ground, providing for intense speed; unfortunately, it's too short to enjoy fully.

"I thought it was funny when the drunk people were body sliding down the hill in plastic garbage bags and when my friend Lauren fell off of the garbage can lid she was using and slid down the hill on her face. Then she tried to climb back

up, but slid down on her stomach and ended up straddling a bush," remembered Kat Randall '01.

Skiing is also an option, although advanced skiers might laugh at the size of the hills of Ohio. Snow Trails ski area and Clear Fork ski area are the two closest places to ski, being not more than a half hour drive from Wooster. Clear Fork would be the better choice for novice skiers, according to Angie Merritt '01, who used to take class trips there as a child. "Clear Fork is good for a beginner, but after awhile it got old. It's good Ohio style skiing, except that experienced skiers will be disillusioned."

Clear Fork has nine slopes, the longest being 1,800 feet with a vertical rise of 300 feet. "Clear Fork is

please see **SLEDDING, SKIING AND SNOWBALLS**, page 7

BEGINNING FRIDAY AT

Cinemark Movies 10

Times are for Friday, Saturday and Sunday only.

Firestorm (R)	12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:40, 9:40 p.m.
Half Baked (R)*	12:20, 2:40, 5:00, 7:30, 9:35 p.m.
Titanic (PG-13)	12:30, 4:30, 8:30 p.m.
As Good As It Gets (PG-13)	12:25, 3:30, 7:05, 10:00 p.m.
Hard Rain (R)*	12:05, 2:25, 4:45, 7:40, 20:15 p.m.
Scream 2 (R)	7:20, 10:10 p.m.
Fallen (R)*	12:35, 3:20, 7:00, 9:45 p.m.
Tomorrow Never Dies (PG-13)	12:40, 3:25, 7:15, 9:55 p.m.
Wag the Dog (R)	12:45, 3:15, 7:35, 10:05 p.m.
Star Kid (PG)*	12:00, 2:20, 4:40, p.m.
For Richer or Poorer (PG-13)	7:10, 9:50 p.m.
Phantoms (R)*	12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:25, 9:40 p.m.

Times are for Monday through Thursday

Phantoms(R)*	4:40, 7:25, 9:40 p.m.
Half Baked (R)*	4:45, 7:30, 9:35 p.m.
Titanic (PG-13)	4:30, 8:30 p.m.
As Good As It Gets (PG-13)	4:00, 7:05, 10:00 p.m.
Mousehunt (PG)	4:35 p.m.
Scream 2 (R)	7:20, 10:10 p.m.
Fallen (R)*	4:05, 7:00, 9:45 p.m.
Tomorrow Never Dies (PG-13)	4:10, 7:15, 9:55 p.m.
Wag the Dog (R)	4:15, 7:35, 10:05 p.m.
Star Kid (PG)*	4:25 p.m.
For Richer or Poorer (PG-13)	7:10, 9:50 p.m.
Hard Rain (R)*	4:20, 7:40, 10:15 p.m.

*Sorry, no passes.

For complete listings any time, call 345-8755.

"Titanic" floats Sally's boat

Thelen enjoys Cameron's magnum opus

SALLY SAYS

SALLY THELEN

At one movie theater I went to over break, the entire snack counter had been turned into a replica of a sinking ship and the smiling staff handed out buckets of popcorn over the doomed stern. Suddenly the Titanic, no longer the stuff of "National Geographic" and seventh grade history lessons, is so trendy and hip that even chronically uninterested teenage girls are clamoring to theaters. People who once thought Titanic was the medical term for a gum disease are now shipwreck buffs.

Believe the hype.

James Cameron, writer and director of "Titanic," must have learned a thing or two from the actual ship's maiden voyage. The Titanic went down because the shipbuilders and captain were so convinced it was "unsinkable" that they were willing to take chances. But when you spend \$200 million on a film about a failed voyage, the last thing you want to do is see it sink with the real thing.

Cameron took history's most predictable story: the ship *does* sink at the end despite the liberty Hollywood took in presenting this historical tale. Then he combined the incident with romance's oldest setup: a high society girl straining in the confines of her petticoats strikes it up with the dashing young man from the wrong side of the tracks, and lo and behold they become star-crossed lovers. Formulaic though it might be, "Titanic" not only stays afloat, but also is quite a spectacle to see.

Brock Lovett (Bill Paxton), a deep

sea explorer, is looking for sunken treasure when he stumbles across a portrait of a mysterious woman in the holds of the sunken ship. The story that unravels from the picture is a good three hours longer than poor Brock was probably expecting. Why it takes longer to tell the fictional story than it did to actually sink the real ship is beyond me, but it definitely is a tale worth sitting through.

Rose DeWitt Bukater, the mysterious woman in the picture, now a good 100 years old, tells of the time she was 17 and destined for the shores of America and a dismal life with her new rich and selfish fiancé, Cal Hockley (Billy Zane).

The young Rose, played defiantly by the stunning Kate Winslet, is saved from her own desperate attempt to commit suicide by Jack Dawson (Leonardo DiCaprio), a starving artist who won his ticket onto the Titanic with a good hand in poker.

What happens next is not too difficult to figure out, but don't leave the story up to your imagination. The immense acting talent, exuberant design and decor, as well as the breath-taking special effects (including a 775 foot long model of the ship), make "Titanic" everything your friends and the Golden Globe Awards have made it out to be.

Although the conclusion is a bit lackluster, three hours out of your life and \$6 out of your wallet is a small price to pay to watch one of the most extravagantly hyped events in recent history (possibly second only to the actual ship that sank 85 years ago).

Pat Scott: more than spiffy sweaters

One of Woo's well-dressed, musical and generally lovable seniors

KATIE HUBER

With an unmistakable sweater collection and a smile for every occasion, Patrick Scott '98 is truly one of Wooster's most friendly and enthusiastic student. Through his campus tours, extracurricular activities and ceaseless energy, Scott has developed one of the most recognizable faces on campus. Of course, this also may be due to his identical twin, Matt.

A senior from New Castle, Ind., (the home of the world's largest and finest field house, he proudly notes), Pat Scott has had his work cut out for him since he first set step on Wooster soil. As a music education major, he faces a strict curriculum and a number of additional requirements, forcing him to overload almost every semester. He will graduate with 36.25 credits instead of the required 32.

Scott first began his musical career playing trombone in the seventh grade. He went on to join his high school marching band for four years, during three of which he was the field commander. He continues this responsibility here at the College, not only conducting the band, but putting newcomers at ease with his warm personality. "He really made an effort to get to know people," Molly McKinney '01 stated.

"Patrick Scott was an awesome drum major," Jamie Jo Williamson '00 agreed. "I love that guy!"

Scott is also a member of several other musical groups, including Brass Ensemble and Symphonic Band. He also takes trombone lessons from faculty member David Lueschen and teaches lessons himself. The latter may prove particularly helpful this semester, as Scott ventures to student-teach bands



PHOTO BY DAVID HEISSERER

Pat (not Matt) Scott with his trombone.

from fifth to twelfth grades. "I can't wait to get the opportunity to teach," he commented.

In the immediate future, Scott will be spending his time auditioning for the spring dance concert and practicing for his senior recital. The recital has taken most of his time lately; he spends anywhere from two to two and a half hours a day practicing his selections. Scheduled for Jan. 31, the event will be in Gault Recital Hall of Scheide Music Center, and is open to the public. He will be performing Corelli's "Prelude and Minuet," Davison's "Sonata for Trombone and Piano," Fillmore's "Shoutin' Liza Trombone," and a particularly difficult piece, "Concerto for Trombone and Orchestra," by the 20th-century African-American composer George

Walker. "I wanted to pick music that was challenging for me and interesting for the listener, and the pieces are all so completely different from each other," he said.

Like most seniors, later in the year Scott plans to begin his search for a job, preferably in an urban setting. Though he is excited about the opportunities his future might hold, he clings to his memories of Wooster. "I'm excited to be graduating from Wooster this spring," he commented "but also sort of sad that it is all coming to a close." Scott also stated that college has been "such a super experience. I've loved most every minute of my time here at Wooster."

Scott's leadership, talent, and dedication will truly be missed in the years to come. We wish him the best of luck in the future.

THIS WEEK IN ART

Thursday

Wooster Symphony Chamber Orchestra Concert
"Bon Voyage Concert," Gault Recital, 11 a.m.

Mosaic Youth Choir: Gault Recital Hall, 4 p.m., OSBA

Movie: Contact
Mateer, 7:30 and 10:30 p.m., SAB

Friday

Spotlight Showcase
Tony Jarvis, Mom's Truckstop 8 to 10 p.m., SAB

Cuban Photos
Steven Cagan, Jan. 25 to Feb. 7, LC Art Wall, SAB

Classic Film: An American in Paris
Mateer, 7:30 p.m., SAB

Saturday

Worship Service: Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration
Isaiah Jones, Gault Recital Hall, 3 p.m., ACM/OBSA

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

Sledding, skiing and snowballs

continued from page 6

Fork is a family place. There's something for everyone—a full sized cafeteria, a bar, a pizza place. Right now, we have a 16 to 18 inch base right now from the snow blower," said Janis Long, Clear Fork employee. For Clear Fork information, call 419-883-2000. At both Clear Fork and Snow Trails, snowboards and skis cost \$19 to rent, and lift tickets range from \$20 to \$30 depending whether it's a weekend or not, or a half or full day ticket. Both offer group lessons for about \$9.

Snow Trails has twelve runs, the longest measuring 2,000 feet. According to Denis Mingallon, Sales and Marketing Manager, Snow Trails prides itself on its Ohio "firsts," some of which are first ski

school, first triple chair lift, first "air-less" snowmaking, and first to allow all slopes snowboarding. Snow Trails often has competition races on the slopes as well as live entertainment in the lodge.

The "Ski Carnival" on the weekend of Feb. 21 and 22 will include a mogul challenge, male and female bikini races, an evening torch parade, a bratwurst burn, the band "The Menus," plus several other slalom and snowboarding contests. For information, call (419)756-7768.

Lindsay Techel '01, who has been snowboarding for five years, is looking forward to her next trip to Vail: "Snowboarding is more fun than skiing," said Techel, "now that I snowboard, I'd never go back to skiing." The variety of tricks, spins and stances, along

with the opportunity to go downhill backwards while snowboarding would provide a thrill for those people who don't get a bang out of rolling around in the football field.

The Cleveland suburbs provide numerous ice rinks within a 45 minute drive. Pat Slife '01 drives the zamboni machine at Winterhurst Ice Arena. "There seems to be a lot of people this winter who are interested in ice skating, especially with the Winter Olympics coming up. Plus there's a lot more females becoming involved in hockey. They're really an inspiration for other females interested in the sport," said Slife.

So, instead of hiding in the dorm watching the Olympics or a stupid movie, make the best of the weather and start a snowball fight.

Scot Sports Wrapup

SCOT BASKETBALL

WOOSTER 63
WITTENBERG 58

WOOSTER 81
KENYON 52

• The Fighting Scot basketball team remained the only undefeated team in the NCAC this past week, with victories over Wittenberg and Kenyon. They now stand at 8-0 in the NCAC and 13-3 overall. The Scots have a two game lead over the second place team in the NCAC.

SCOT AND LADY SCOT SWIMMING AND DIVING

• The Scot and Lady Scot swimmers and divers defeated Baldwin-Wallace and Case Western Reserve in dual meets this past weekend.

LADY SCOT BASKETBALL

WOOSTER 65
WITTENBERG 57

KENYON 69
WOOSTER 53

Ex-49er speaks at Woo

RYAN CLARK

On Jan. 18, former professional football player David Cullity visited the College to discuss his experiences. A group convened in the Lowry Pit, where Cullity told a story detailing the ups and downs of his professional football career.

As a child, Cullity had always dreamed of becoming a professional athlete. Several coaches noticed Cullity's potential and encouraged him to pursue his dream. Cullity played volleyball, basketball, and football throughout high school but eventually chose to attend the University of Utah, known for its strong offensive program, and pursue his football career.

After red-shirting his first season, Cullity was involved in a severe automobile accident and forced to sit out the next two seasons with knee injuries. With his knees finally strong enough to play again, Cullity entered his junior season.

Unfortunately, in his second game, Cullity injured his shoulder and was forced to sit on the bench for yet another season. Sensing that his college football career was nearly over, he was determined to prove to himself and to others that he had the ability to be a successful football player.

Cullity hired a personal trainer and over the next nine months he worked seven days per week to get into the best shape he had ever been in. Cullity's hard work eventually paid off, earning him a virtually flawless senior season.

That summer Cullity signed a two year contract with the Cleveland Browns. He played sparingly throughout the 1987 season and in

his second season he reinjured his knee. His two year contract was not renewed as a result. However, in 1989, George Siefert, an acquaintance of Cullity's from the University of Utah, took over the head coaching position for the San Francisco 49ers. Cullity spoke to Siefert and was invited to the team's pre-season training camp.

Surrounded by greats such as Jerry Rice and Joe Montana, Cullity felt intimidated and was wary about his chances of making the team. However, Cullity played excellently throughout the preseason and was chosen to be a part of the 1989 team. That year the 49ers proved themselves to be the best team by winning the Super Bowl.

Although he had played regularly throughout the season, Cullity did not play in the Super Bowl due to a last minute change in the roster. Cullity played only one more full season. In the final preseason game in 1991, Cullity dislocated his shoulder. After that injury, Cullity retired.

Cullity, now a financial planner with Merrill Lynch, resides in Wooster with his wife, Lisa and their two children. Cullity also volunteers his time at the local high school, working in the weight room with students.

Cullity says, "People ask me, 'Do you miss it?' and I say, 'Yeah. I miss it every day. It was a lot of fun.'" Cullity also adds, "The thing you'll miss the most is your teammates: the people you sweat with, you cry with, you work with."

As for his Super Bowl predictions? Cullity is rooting for Denver but feels that Green Bay is the better team.

The time has come to heckle

LUKE LINDBERG

Over Winter Break, I made a trip up to Gund Arena for a Cavs game. Now, if you have read even one of my editorials over the past year, first of all, thank you for your support, and secondly, you probably know that a) I love Cleveland and b) I am the most cynical person on the face of the Earth. So without further ado,

allow me to continue with another rip-roaring editorial.

Now anyway, I love the Cavs, and I love going to Cavs games, but what I experienced on this particular night was not something I was about to forget. It all started when I pulled in the parking lot about five blocks away from Gund Arena. Since I practically live in downtown Cleveland, by now I know where the good parking spots are. I found one and began walking. On my way to the arena, however, I began to notice a couple of things. First of all, the people that were also on their way to the arena weren't exactly die hard Cavs fans. These people looked like they should be at an art museum or a Barry Manilow concert, not on their way to a Cavs game. What were these well-dressed businessmen going to say when my friend and I started swearing up a storm in the season ticket holders' section? I had no idea, but that night, I would certainly find out.

I got to Gund Arena after about a five minute walk and immediately ran into Bob Beyer '98, one of my best friends and my closest Cavs supporter. After spending about three million dollars on hot dogs and beer, we took a seat and started to eat. By this time, both the Cavs and Houston Rockets had taken the floor and were warming up. Bob and I talked Cavs history and Cavs strategy. There was no discussion about girlfriends or money or school; it was all Cavs. The way it should be.

The rest of our section was a different story, however. We were seated in the season ticket holder section with some real class acts. I mean, Bob and I felt like we were in the middle of a stock market conference or a foreign film festival, not a Cavs game. One lady came to sit down and she was eating some kind of deli sandwich and what looked like a daiquiri! That about did it. I told Bob to offer her half her hot dog and some beer, but he was all out of food and we were both out of money. Damn, that could have been funny.

Anyway the game started and we began to cheer with our new friends, the 500 Club. After the first quarter of play, Bob and I de-

decided that our mission of the evening was going to be to educate the rich and famous on true Cavs support. So Bob and I started embarrassing ourselves like never before. We must have sounded like two absolute closet-cases, but we were getting almost as much attention as the game itself.

We started heckling like parents at a CYO game, and we added in some humor that was well beyond tasteful. But, oh man, were we getting some great reactions. The lady in front of us almost started crying she was laughing so hard. In the process, she spilled her daiquiri. To tell you the truth, though, I really don't think she cared.

Bob and I were merciless. We ripped on the players, the coaches, the cheerleaders, even this one fan sitting in the front row with this awful shirt on. We kept nothing to ourselves. Even the ushers were in tears. It was our finest hour.

We ripped on everything. At one break in the action, there was a Cavs promotion for KeyBank. The promotion had little kids, no more than three or four, shooting basketballs into a shopping cart. Come on. Bob and I teed off. "Get some younger kids next time!!" was followed by "She's better than most of the Rockets!" We were absolutely on a roll.

The moral of this whole story is the natural behavior of fans at a Cavs game, or at any professional sports match for that matter. If these people

are going to charge us thirty or forty dollars for these seats, then you had better believe that we're going to use every possible part of that seat to our advantage. That's what you pay for. Not just to sit there and eat your \$9 club sandwich. I could do that at home, and probably make a better sandwich in the process.

So for all you future Gund Arena attendees, get off your butts and act like idiots. At least cheer. Some people we were with didn't even stand up.

We must have sounded like two absolute closet-cases, but we were getting almost as much attention as the game itself.

Write for
The
Wooster
Voice
sports
section!

Call Luke at ext. 4270.

openings include:
Indoor Track
Men's Lacrosse
Women's Lacrosse
Women's Basketball

PEACE CORPS

Information Session

Thursday, January 29

Lowry Center

7:00 - 9:00 pm



(800) 424-8580

www.peacecorps.gov



Thursday, January 22, 1998

Wooster basketball games on internet

Students can now listen live on web

NEWS SERVICES

Play-by-play of The College of Wooster men's basketball games can now be heard world wide via the Internet.

Thanks to the coverage of WQKT radio (104.5 FM) in Wooster, individuals using their computers can follow play-by-play action of the Scot basketball team.

The games can be accessed by going to Wooster's athletic home page on the World Wide Web at <<http://www.wooster.edu/athletics/>>, or by going to the Scot basketball home page <<http://www.wooster.edu/athletics/mhome.html>>.

To successfully receive the live feed, individuals should have the latest version of a RealAudio Player that is compatible with their particular operating system. RealPlayer 5.0 or higher is recommended to receive the highest quality sound. A RealAudio can be downloaded for free from the RealAudio home page at <<http://www.real.com/>>.

In addition to the men's basketball games, live broadcasts of Wooster baseball and football also will be available to Internet users during the teams' respective seasons.

Want to live in a small house?

Come to "Just Desserts" on Monday, Jan. 26, at Lean Lecture Hall to get involved with the small house community. Look at existing program houses and possibly even get enough volunteers to start your own!

If you have questions, please feel free to contact Sarah Fenske at x3437.

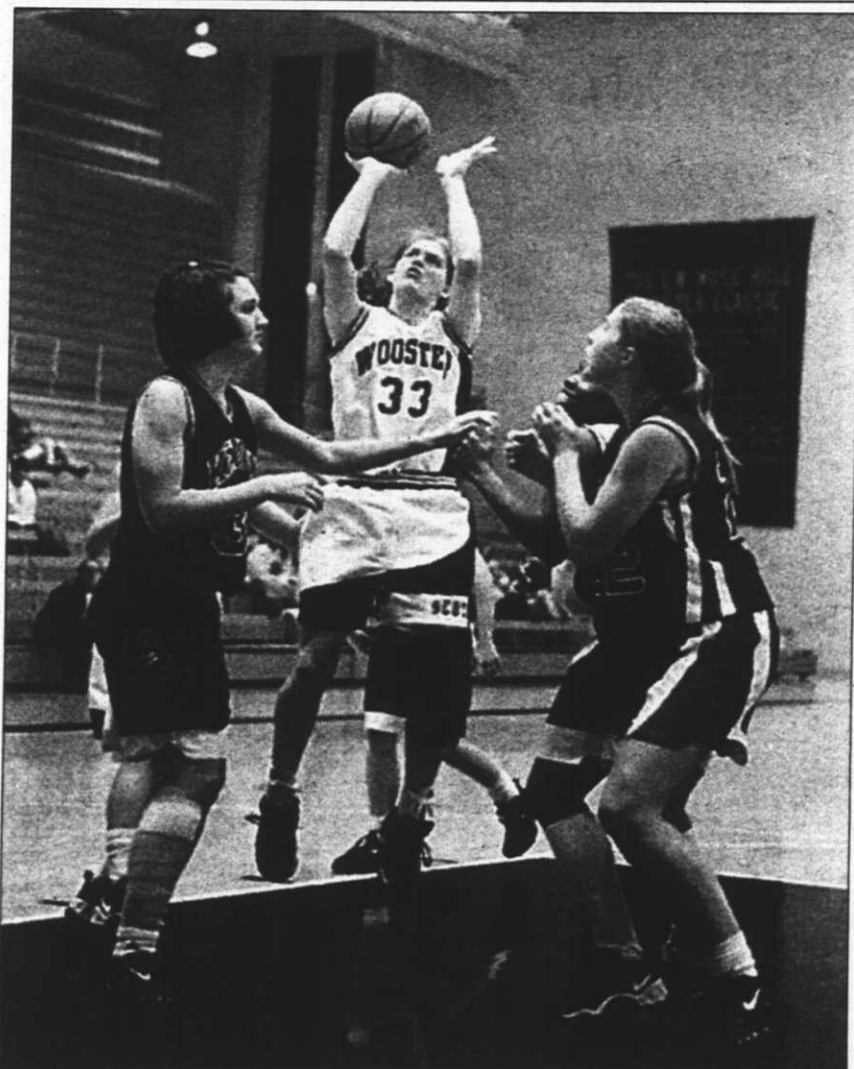


PHOTO BY DAVID HEISSERER

Lady Scot Heather Dales '98 fires up a shot in last night's match with Kenyon.

Wooster drops Witt

Lady Scots beat Witt, lose to Kenyon

LUKE LINDBERG

The Wooster women's basketball team started their week off with a bang on Saturday, unseating the Wittenberg Tigers on the road by a 65-57 score. The Wooster victory improved their overall record to 8-7 and gave Wittenberg their first NCAC loss of the season. After the match, the Lady Scots stood at 4-2 in the league, with an impending Wednesday night match approaching with rival Kenyon, the team that beat the Lady Scots in overtime two weeks ago.

In the Wittenberg match, Wooster was led by Katie Montague '00, who scored 24 points and paced the team to their first NCAC victory since the Jan. 10 win over Case Western Reserve. Jocelyn Horn '01 scored 16 points, and Erin Gertz '00 had 13 points and three steals. Co-captain Heather Dales '98 grabbed 10 rebounds, three on the offensive end.

The Kenyon matchup on Wednesday night, however, was a completely different story.

After falling behind early in the second half, the Lady Scots couldn't quite recover and eventually fell to the Ladies of Kenyon by the final score of 69-53. Wooster was unable to avenge its early season loss to the Ladies and dropped the season series 2-0.

Kenyon forced the Lady Scots into many turnovers and kept their shooting percentage to a near season low. They also managed to contain Montague, for the most part, as they remembered the 38 points she scored against them on Jan. 3.

The Lady Scots did get some good interior play, however, from Heather Dales '98, who scored seven first-half points, and Natalie Taylor '01, who gave coach Komara some big minutes off the bench.

Kenyon was just too much however, as their perimeter game killed the Scots both in the first and second halves. Kenyon's relatively small backcourt hampered the Lady Scots all night from beyond the arc.

Any team, however, will have a night or two when the shots aren't falling. Kenyon played tough defense and didn't give Wooster much chance to convert. Wooster was unable to get out and run the ball and even less able to set up an offense because of the hounding Kenyon defense.

This Saturday, the Lady Scots travel to Delaware to take on NCAC rival Ohio Wesleyan in a 2 p.m. game. The following week, the Lady Scots continue their NCAC schedule, as they challenge Denison at home and face hapless Oberlin on the road. Go Lady Scots!

National Sports News

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

- New York Yankees centerfielder Bernie Williams is currently seeking the highest sum ever awarded at an arbitration hearing, attempting to receive a \$9 million dollar paycheck. New York has countered with a \$7.5 million dollar offer. The Yankees, who are currently without a centerfielder, had made plays at free agents Brady Anderson and Kenny Lofton, who are both now off the market.
- The Baltimore Orioles re-signed relief pitcher Armando Benitez to a one year contract after the team offered him a significant increase in pay.
- The Cleveland Indians signed free agent catcher Ron Karkovice to a minor-league contract and invited him to spring training.

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

- During Larry Bird's return to Boston last week as coach of the Central Division leading Indiana Pacers, the Celtics retired the numbers of former greats Robert Parish and Kevin McHale, in a ceremony that also included Bird. This was Bird's first return to a Boston basketball court since his retirement.
- With voting over, the line-ups for the 1998 NBA all-star game are set. Many new names appear towards the top of the list, but the most significant name is someone who has been there five times already. Shawn Kemp of the Cleveland Cavaliers will become the first player ever to start an all-star game for the Cavs. The Cavs also placed four players on the All-Rookie team, including Cedric Henderson, Brevin Knight, Derek Anderson and Zydrunas Ilgauskas. This sets a new record, as the Cavs constitute four of the team's eight members.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

- Super Bowl XXXII is Sunday night in San Diego, and places the AFC Champion Denver Broncos versus the Super Bowl champion Green Bay Packers. The game will begin at 6:13 p.m. Green Bay is almost a two touchdown favorite.
- The Buffalo Bills signed CFL quarterback Doug Flutie to a contract, making this Flutie's third stint in the NFL. In the past two seasons, he has led his CFL franchise to two straight Grey Cup victories. Flutie was a member of the 1985-86 New England Patriots, the team that reached the Super Bowl, only to lose to Jim McMahon and the powerhouse Chicago Bears.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

- New Jersey, Montreal, Dallas and Colorado all continue to lead their respective divisions as the NHL begins play again after the annual all-star break weekend. All four divisions are featuring tight races at mid-season, with the exception of the Pacific, where Colorado leads the division handily and is the only team in the league with a winning record.

COLLEGIATE BASKETBALL

- Duke reclaimed the number #1 in the AP polls after a successful week. North Carolina dropped one spot to number two. Cincinnati jumped into the top 25 for the first time this season, registering in at #21.

Swimmers win two

Woo up-ends BW and Case Western

MONICA BRYM

The College of Wooster men's and women's swim teams returned from a grueling winter training trip to post two impressive dual-meet victories over the weekend.

On Friday, Wooster defeated defending Ohio Athletic Conference champion Baldwin-Wallace in Berea. The men were 117-98 victors, while the women won easily 148-87. On Saturday, both teams came back home to post wins over North Coast Athletic Conference rival Case Western Reserve. The Scots defeated the Spartans 125-98, while the Lady Scots were 147-88 winners over the Lady Spartans.

"It was nice to start the weekend the way we did against Baldwin-Wallace," said Wooster head coach Keith Beckett. "It gave the coaching staff the opportunity to mix up the line-ups and give people a chance to swim some different events."

Individually, Leah Becki '00 led the way for the Lady Scots with a victory in the 1000-yard freestyle (11:05.78). Other victories came from Laura Dunn '99 in the 100 backstroke (1:03.29) and Jacque Gray '00 in the 100 butterfly (1:02.97). In addition, Natalie Goss '01 racked up two strong victories on the 1-meter board with scores of

157.15 and 157.85.

For the Scots, first-place finishes were turned in by Vince Dalchuk '98, Dan Parker '98 and Ben Chalot '98, and freshman Wes Bennett '01 in the 200 medley relay (1:42.16). Also, Parker, Chalot, Bennett and Steve Bayuk '00 won the 200 freestyle relay (1:28.70). In addition, Dalchuk won the 200 freestyle (1:52.01) and the 100 backstroke (56.80); Chalot captured the 100 butterfly (54.78); and Parker took first the 100 freestyle (50.22).

"Overall, the coaches were pleased with the outcome of the meet," said Beckett, "but the level of fatigue the swimmers are experiencing at this time revealed itself through some of the technical flaws, which we hope to improve in the weeks to come."

On Saturday, Bennett made the biggest splash by setting the pool record in the 50 freestyle with a time of 21.50.

Another outstanding victory came from the 400 medley relay, with Dalchuk, Josh Selsby '99, Scott Cameron '01 and Dale Edwards '01 posting a time of 3:56.31. In addition, Chalot won the 200 freestyle (1:48.13).

The Scots further dominated with a one-two-three sweep in two other events: the 100 freestyle and



PHOTO BY ERIC BAKKEN

Laura Dunn '99 swims during this past Saturday's victory over Case Western Reserve.

the 200 backstroke. In the 100 free, Chalot was first (48.45), Bennett second (49.10), and Bayuk third (50.98). In the 200 back, Dalchuk took first (2:04.37), while Kagan McKittrick '00 (2:11.75) and Rich Anderson '00 (2:14.47) finished second and third, respectively.

For the Lady Scots, there were one-two-three sweep in five events:

the 50 freestyle with Michelle Cady '01 (25.50), J.Marie Shannon '01 (27.07) and Abbi Sandford '01 (28.67); the 200 individual medley with Carolyn Firchak '00 (2:18.58), Heather VanAlmen '99 (2:22.01) and Christie English '00 (2:23.16); the 100 freestyle with Dunn (55.43), Gray (56.73) and Jamie Pullin '01 (58.63); and the 200 backstroke

with Stephanie MacMillan '99 (2:23.40), Candy Panigutti '98 (2:23.57) and Cady (2:26.55).

Next week, the Scots and Lady Scots will host NCAC rival Denison, the second-ranked team in the nation on Friday at 6 p.m. and challenge Ohio Wesleyan on Saturday at 1 p.m. and face another OAC opponent in John Carroll on Jan. 31.

Fighting Scots go into Springfield, beat Wittenberg

Wooster draws first blood in yearly rivalry, Wittenberg will look to recover in Feb. 7 match-up

JAMES ALLARDICE

Sometimes the most unexpected of things shows up at the most opportune time. With Rick Hochstetler '99 out with a sprained ankle, coach Steve Moore was forced to look to his bench to replace Hochstetler's 12 points a game.

He didn't have to look far. Moore inserted Chris Gardner '99 in the starting lineup in Saturday's game against Wittenberg, and Gardner provided a game-high 21 points in a 63-58 win.

"Chris (Gardner) had a very fine game," Moore said. "He responded to the challenge and did a good job of replacing Rick (Hochstetler)." The Scots' win on the road against

their arch rival on Saturday secured a two game lead atop the NCAC polls.

At 13-3 overall and a perfect 8-0 in the NCAC, the Scots will host Ohio Wesleyan on Saturday, looking to extend their six game winning streak. The Scots feature a balanced attack, with Ryan Gorman '99 and John Ellenwood '00 both averaging 13.2 points per game.

Ellenwood scored 16 points and had six rebounds in Saturday's victory, providing an effective inside out scoring attack in conjunction with Gardner's perimeter scoring.

Ellenwood was named NCAC Player of the Week, following his game high 22 points against Al-

legheny and 16 against Wittenberg. He also leads the conference in field goal percentage, at 65.8 percent.

"We've emphasized balance all season," Moore said. "We work on balance scoring, with the inside—outside game."

In Saturday's game, the Scots were able to maintain control throughout the game, holding a 31-18 lead at halftime.

Wittenberg was unable to close the gap until late in the second half with several late three-pointers. Wittenberg's Jon Stafford came off the bench to pour in a team high 15 points, and was 3-5 from behind the three point arc.

Two of Stafford's three-pointers

came late in the game and one was banked off the glass. But the Scots were able to seal the victory with free throws, making 14-19 in the second half.

Wooster was able to jump out to an early lead because of solid defense, only allowing Wittenberg to make 23 percent of attempted field goals.

Saturday the Scots will play Ohio Wesleyan at home at 7:30 p.m. Ohio Wesleyan is 5-9 overall and 4-3 in the conference, and return all five starters from last season's team.

"Ohio Wesleyan is the most improved team in the league," Moore said. "They have a 6'7" center who missed most of last season with an injury. That gives them the height

that they missed last year. They are a much improved team."

Wooster will again be missing its third leading scorer in Hochstetler due to injury. Hochstetler's ankle sprain will keep him out against Ohio Wesleyan, and his status is still up in the air for the Jan. 30 game against Denison.

On Wednesday night the Scots defeated Kenyon 80-51 on the road, improving their record to 13-3 and 8-0 in conference. Kenyon slid to 3-11 overall and 3-4 in conference.

"Overall, we have made improvements as a team. Those were good wins (Allegheny and Wittenberg), but there is still a lot of the season to be played," Moore said.

Wooster's Week in Sports

Men's Basketball

Sat. Ohio Wesleyan (H) 7:30 p.m.

Indoor Track

Fri. Ohio Wesleyan (A) TBA

GO
WOO!

Swimming and Diving

Fri. Baldwin-Wallace (A) 5 p.m.
Sat. Case Reserve (H) 1 p.m.

Women's Basketball

Sat. Ohio Wesleyan (A) 2 p.m.