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## The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1994-10-28

Wooster Voice Editors

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# THE WOOSTER VOICE

Volume CXI, Issue 8

The student newspaper of the College of Wooster

Friday, October 28, 1994

## Students support Xi Chi blood drive

By NICOLE COWARD

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile held a blood drive sponsored by Xi Chi Psi on Wednesday in Lowry Center. The drive raised 132 pints of blood, the most raised in two years. "Our goal was 120 pints," said David Arthur '95, president of Xi Chi Psi, "so we reached it and then some."

The Xi Chis took on the Red Cross as their charity beginning last year. This is the first of three drives that they will be sponsoring this year; the next will be Feb. 2. "We provide volunteers," explained Arthur. The volunteers perform such tasks as escorting donors from the donor room to the canteen, the room where the donors rested. "Everyone in the section contributed," said Arthur.

Eric Black '95, director of volunteers for Xi Chi Psi, said, "This was a very renewing experience. There were a lot of first-time donors, primarily because of the location of the blood drive in Lowry. With there being a blood shortage in this dis-

trict, I was really pleased to see how the college community got involved. The nurses I spoke to were excited as well. We had 90 people register and over 140 people showed up. I was also impressed with how people really stuck it out regardless of the wait."

Tim Cummings '97 was a participant at the drive. "I feel that this is my duty, I'm able to do it, and I can help others with virtually no cost to me," he said. "And I didn't feel any ill effects at all."

Mandy King '97 said, "There was a long wait, 3 hours for 5 minutes! But it was fun, as much fun as having a needle stuck in you can be!" She also thought having the drive in Lowry was a good idea. "It encouraged more people to give blood, because people want to do things like this with minimal effort."

Meredith Graham '96 noted, "Even though it took more time, I was glad to see how well the blood was screened, to keep the supply safe. And giving blood isn't as bad as people think!"

## Human rights focus of Amnesty

By MEGHAN FLAHERTY

This past week the College's chapter of Amnesty International sponsored Human Rights Week. According to President Gina Bombaci '95, the purpose of the event was to "raise awareness on campus of human rights issues. The role of Amnesty International is to promote human rights worldwide."

Brad Watson, Amnesty's student area coordinator, came and spoke Wednesday evening on "The Role of Amnesty International in the Haitian Crisis." Amnesty began in 1961, and presently has 1 million members in 150 countries. According to Watson, "the organization is impartial, apolitical and they do not take money." Amnesty believes in "one standard of human rights for all people." Watson stated that Amnesty only has one mandate and that is "the release of prisoners of conscience." The organization uses letter writing as a strategy and last year 1000 cases were settled when Amnesty got involved.

Each month Amnesty sends out a newsletter, entitled *Freedom Writer*, that contains the names of three individuals whom they feel have been subjected to unnecessary cruelties.

Watson admitted that "in a lot of ways you can look at Amnesty as a band aid." This is because many of the people that Amnesty frees are simply returned to jail, because they continue with their actions. A well known example of this is Ken Saro-Wiwa of Nigeria, who has been placed in jail and beaten numerous times because of, accord-

**"[Amnesty believes in] one standard of human rights for all people."**

**—Brad Watson, Amnesty International**

Included in this newsletter are sample letters and the names and addresses that the letters should be sent to. More than half the people who have been mentioned in the newsletter have been freed. Amnesty refers to those who write the letters as freedom writers, concentrating on prisoners of conscience in addition to other cases. Prisoners of conscience, according to freedom writers, "are men and women imprisoned solely for their beliefs or ethnic origins who have not used or advocated violence. Others may have been denied a fair trial, while others may have been tortured or 'disappeared,' or may be facing execution."

ing to the October freedom writers newsletter, "his campaign against environmental damage in Ogoniland [his homeland] and inadequate compensation by oil companies." Amnesty has campaigned many times to free this man, and succeeded.

Watson focused on Haiti, particularly after the nation's military coup in 1991. He said that "Haiti had a history of human rights abuses from the time of the coup until now." Watson read various remarks made in the Amnesty booklet, which summarizes many of the issues that Amnesty focused on during the last few months. "Amnesty International

please see AMNESTY, page 2

## College examines software sales

By SUSAN WITTSTOCK

Efforts are being made by the College to look into product sales policies and price differentiation between the Computer Sales Office and the Florence O. Wilson Bookstore. William Snoddy, vice president for finance and business, and R. Stanton Hales, vice president of academic affairs are looking into options which will create a guideline for sales policies involving computer hardware, software and supplies. The bookstore is overseen by Snoddy and CSO is overseen by Hales.

A problem has occurred this semester because the CSO has begun selling software products outside of computer bundles, according to Ed Runser, manager of the bookstore. As a result, Runser contacted Dan Cottle, assistant director of academic computing and director of the computer sales program since May of '93. Cottle said, in reference to the

conversation, "[Runser] alluded to an agreement that the CSO would not sell supplies or software, that they would instead just sell computer packages." Cottle said he was not aware of such an agreement.

Carl Zimmerman, who retired as director of academic computing in August, said, "There's been a gentlemen's agreement that Computer Sales would only sell computers and software together."

Hales said the agreement was "an informal one. I guess it all goes back to the College's time when in the mid '80s Apple may have required selling in bundles, so it became standard process."

According to Runser, the agreement allowed the CSO to sell software that required expertise, but it did not include general supplies.

Zimmerman explained that when the College decided to start selling computers, it was decided that the computers would be sold through CSO because they had the expertise

for sales advice as well as the space to physically store the computers, two attributes the bookstore lacked. He said, "On the other hand, the computer center did not want to handle money. So a good compromise was to have CSO handle sales and the bookstore handle money."

Zimmerman also explained the paperwork difficulties, including invoices, that made the sale of smaller items like supplies inconvenient as well as uneconomical for the CSO.

Hales said, "It's not too hard for Computer Sales to arrange and sell computers but to supply and staff software it's too much. ... Standard everyday items should go through a store."

The specific product that instigated the discord between the bookstore and the CSO were Stylewriter cartridges. Cottle said, "Our price is two for \$39.95. Our actual cost from Apple is \$16 a piece. That

please see BOOKSTORE, page 2

## As the parade floats by



photo by BRITTANY BULLARD

Children watch Saturday's homecoming parade from the lawn along Beall Ave. More pictures, pages 6-7.

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Campus and local Halloween events

### A & E page 10



Alumni Band plays for first time in 11 years

### SPORTS page 12

Women's soccer continues winning streak



### VIEWPOINTS

Editorials, cartoons, columns and letters to the editor

page 4

# NEWS BRIEFS

## CAMPUS

• Emily Durham '96, was voted in as a junior class senator by the senate at SGA's Wednesday meeting. Durham fills one of the junior class senator positions that were still available after the elections held in September. Durham, who ran unsuccessfully for vice president of student affairs, submitted a letter of intent to James Hervey '96, chair of SGA's membership committee. The Senate voted 11-0 for her, with two abstentions. Interested students can still apply for the three senior class senator positions and two junior class senator positions that are still open.

## NATIONAL

• Daylight-savings time ends this weekend at 2 a.m. Sunday morning. Remember to set your clock back one hour.

• PASADENA, CALIF.: A more accurate measurement of the distance to a remote galaxy has yielded a new estimate of the age of the universe of between eight to 12 billion years old, astronomers announced Wednesday. The new findings have led to an "age crisis" due to the fact that some stars in the universe are reliably thought to be 16 billion years old, and could lead to revolutionary revisions in theories of stellar and cosmic evolution.

• WASHINGTON, D.C.: According to the Bureau of Justice Statistics, more than a million Americans are now in prison. This is the highest number of prisoners in American history. Half the growth in the prison population in the last decade is due to "drug-law violations," and the number of people imprisoned for violent crimes such as aggravated assault has doubled in this same amount of time. California and Texas lead the United States by providing the most prisoners, while North Dakota has the lowest incarceration rate.

• NEW YORK: The French abortion pill RU-486 is now being tested by the government in secret locations across the United States. It is also being distributed by Planned Parenthood in six of its clinics nationwide. The Population Council says that over 100 women have taken RU-486 since September, and that the pill could become readily available as early as 1996.

## INTERNATIONAL

• ARAVA CROSSING, ISRAEL: Yitzhak Rabin, the prime minister of Israel and King Hussein of Jordan, along with President Clinton, signed a peace treaty Wednesday at this desert outpost along the border of the two countries. The treaty, which ended 46 years of war, settled long-standing land and water disputes, agreed to broad cooperation in tourism, trade and other areas, and pledged that neither would let its territory be used as a staging area by third countries for military strikes against the other.

• JERUSALEM: President Clinton believes Syria is committed to peace with Israel. Syrian President Hafez Assad offered peace to Israel, but still demands that the Jewish state surrender all Syrian land seized in the 1967 war.

• USINSK, RUSSIA: A broken pipeline is being blamed for a massive oil spill in this northwestern Siberian town. Russian officials estimated Tuesday the size of the spill to be as much as 2 million barrels. This figure would be more than eight times the amount spilled in the 1989 Alaskan Exxon Valdez spill.

• MAPUTO, MOZAMBIQUE: Mozambique's first free elections were held yesterday, after 19 years of one-party rule. The election, which occurred six months to the day after South Africa's first free elections, was aided by \$1 billion from UN overseers and western sponsors.

• HAVANA: Cuba announced Wednesday that it will allow the free sale of a wide range of materials and consumer products that have until now been tightly controlled by the state. The decree, issued by President Fidel Castro, would create a network of retail markets for handicrafts, left-over industrial supplies and surplus products made by state companies.

Campus news brief compiled by SUSAN WITTSTOCK. National and international news briefs compiled by BETH CIHA with information from Wire Services, *The Wall Street Journal* and *The New York Times*

# POLICE BRIEFS

• Three ladies' swimsuits, valued at \$140, were stolen from the main lounge of Babcock Hall Sept. 22. The suits were Homecoming hall decorations. According to Director of Security Keith James, they have been recovered.

## Public Forum

The publications committee will be holding a public forum for feedback on the *Index* and the *Goliard*

Wednesday, Nov. 2, 1994 at 4 p.m.  
Andrews Room, Level 3, Andrews Library

# Bookstore

continued from front page

price was selected in August specifically because we saw Stylewriter cartridges on sale at the bookstore for \$39.95 each. I felt that price was way too high and that the sales department had a moral obligation to the students to supply them with reasonably priced cartridges."

"What I am concerned about is that if some of our sale privileges are taken over by the bookstore, then the prices of these and other items will be beyond the ability of most students to purchase," Cottle said.

The bookstore has several obligations and reasons that force it to charge the higher prices, according to Runser. "Software in the store is priced as a retail item. I have to sell at the suggested retail price." He explained that he is not able to sell items using the student discounts available at Computer Sales because the store is a public outlet and it would not be possible to check and see if all persons purchasing items are affiliated with the College. The CSO is only open to members of the College community, so there is no

difficulty in offering the discounts set by suppliers for acadamia.

There is also a differentiation between the status of the bookstore and the CSO in relation to the College. Hales said, "We're obliged to treat the bookstore as an auxiliary

**"[Snoddy] and I are talking about what should be the appropriate place to sell products."**

enterprise. There are national accounting rules ... these enterprises must [have budgets that] break even." He also explained the problems in having two operations on campus selling the same product. "We don't want to do anything that would cause them [the bookstore] to lose money."

Snoddy explained that, although the bookstore is owned and operated by the College, it is an auxiliary enterprise, like the Wooster Inn and the golf course, and must cover all direct and indirect operating costs. "From an accounting point of view they are treated as an independent organization."

The Computer Sales office, how-

ever, is a part of the College's operating budget. "ACS salaries are paid by the education and general budget of the College," said Snoddy.

Hales also explained that there are different tax laws governing each and that there are federal laws and regulations that the bookstore must answer to that CSO does not.

Hales said, "[Snoddy] and I are talking about what should be the appropriate place to sell products."

Currently, there is a purchasing task force, made up of faculty and administration appointed by President Copeland, that is looking over all aspects of College operation to determine which ones can be changed to save money. A suggestion has been made to consolidate inventory and purchases, according to Snoddy, chair of the task force. "The primary goal is to limit duplication in inventory," he said. It is possible that better rates could be obtained if purchases were made from the same source. "The bottom line is to reduce spending," he said.

ANDY DUKER contributed to this article.

# Amnesty

continued from front page

has received reports of grave human rights abuses" in Haiti, Watson said. He continued to tell the cruelties that the Haitian people have been forced to endure since the coup.

Watson said that Amnesty in no way opposes the United States immigration laws, but that they do feel that the United States in accordance with federal international law is obligated to accept refugees. Watson pointed out that in 1992, 54 Haitians were let in as political refugees, whereas other nationalities were allowed to enter the United States in much greater numbers. As for the stance of Amnesty on military intervention, Watson said the Amnesty had no stance except that the military that is intervening must take care that no human rights are violated.

Amnesty set up a table at Lowry where students had the opportunity to sign petitions supporting human rights during dinner on Wednesday and Thursday and at lunch on Thurs-

day. Thursday evening they showed a video in Lowry Center, entitled "While America watched the trag-

edy in Bosnia." It was a television special done by Peter Jennings that was shown nationwide this year.

**The Voice is looking for photographers.**

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**THE WOOSTER VOICE**

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# College to receive \$1 million endowment

## NEWS SERVICES

Sandusky resident Ruth Frost Parker, a 1945 graduate of the College and a trustee of the College, has made an irrevocable pledge of \$1 million to Wooster's Campaign for the 1990s. The gift, which came in the form of a charitable remainder trust, will be used to establish the Ruth Frost Parker Endowment Fund at the College.

Income from the fund will be used for the maintenance of the principal

buildings of the College. Each year payouts from this endowed fund will be allocated for projects to maintain the structural integrity of Wooster's academic and residential facilities.

"Ruth Frost Parker understands the obligations created by the College's exquisite facilities," said President Henry Copeland. "Her gift combines both foresight and generosity, and as a trustee and alumna, she is determined that Wooster be a responsible steward of the physical plant bequeathed by past genera-

tions."

Parker, a native of Cleveland, received her bachelor's degree from Wooster and pursued graduate work at Northwestern University. She worked at Parke Davis Laboratories and later taught medical technology at Northwestern.

Parker is active in many civic and charitable projects in the Sandusky area, including the development of Youth Group, Inc., housing for delinquent children and the United Church Home Retirement Center, a

concept which she spearheaded. She also has been instrumental in Sandusky's Shoreline Park, a provider of housing for the handicapped and economically disadvantaged. In 1991, the Firelands Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America voted her its Distinguished Citizen. She also has been active in the Merry-Go-Round Museum, the renovation of Sandusky's downtown waterfront and the Performing Arts Center/State Theater Restoration. She has supported many projects at the College.

# Tibetan plate tectonics

By GAYAN BANDARA

The Tibetan Plateau: the highest plateau on Earth, location of Mount Everest, icy land of mysticism and the subject of the Geology Club presentation held in Scovel Tuesday. Doug Alsdorf, who holds a masters degree in geophysics from Cornell University, spoke on his geological investigations in Tibet.

Alsdorf explained that the Tibetan Plateau had four significant qualities; it is extremely large and relatively flat, comparable in size to the entire eastern United States; it had a very high average elevation, almost 5,000 meters; its crust was 70 kilometers in thickness, almost twice that of all other land masses; and it had to account for almost 2,000 kilometers of missing continental crust.





"Fifty million years ago, the then continent of India collided with the continent of Asia," said Alsdorf. He pointed out that the only mountain range throughout the plateau were the Himalayas, located at the end of the plateau and created by the collision. "The continent of India continued to move for another 2,000 kilometers after the collision before it came to a halt." What about the crust? The simplest explanation would be to state that the crust went directly into the earth's mantle. However, this explanation was unsatisfactory from a geological point of view, Alsdorf said. In order to investigate the matter further, Alsdorf traveled to Tibet on a research trip sponsored by Cornell.

The research team, which consisted of American, German and Chinese geologists, employed a method often used by companies prospecting for oil: the analysis of shock waves. The team used sticks of dynamite in loads varying from 50 to 2000 pounds, sunk in to bore holes deep in the ground in order to create shock waves. The data was gathered by small sensitive instruments called geophones placed every meter for six kilometers. The data was then collected and processed in the "dog house," the name given to their portable data analysis station.

After detailed study the team postulated that the missing crust slid directly under the now Tibetan Plateau. This would explain the unusually thick crust of Tibet and the height of the plateau.

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# WOOSTER INSIGHT

## Police briefs section added to *Voice*

In an effort to better inform our readers of incidents involving the campus community, the *Voice* has elected to establish a weekly police briefs segment in the news section. This segment will detail events, as they occur, with the help of campus security and information of public record on file at area police stations. Our reason for including this section is not to malign any individuals involved but rather to inform the community of pertinent issues. This is our purpose in all of the news that we report. The freedom of the press, when used correctly, is a very powerful tool for increasing public awareness about important and relevant issues. We hope that the police briefs will be an extension of this service.

## Buildings need better upkeep

Wooster's architecture is one of its most notable features. Kauke in particular stands as a monument to the school, both literally and figuratively, as the school's emblem. There is only one problem—it is desperately in need of maintenance.

We appreciate the effort the College makes in the restoration of its buildings. Recent renovations of Kenarden, Taylor, and Scovel have shown us that even the oldest buildings on campus can be made beautiful, and future renovations of Severance Art and Severance Chemistry promise to be equally impressive.

But as impressive as these renovations are, they mean nothing if other buildings on campus are allowed to lapse in their year-to-year upkeep. Several rooms in Kauke have holes in the floors or ceilings which could be fixed with comparatively less effort than that required to restore a structure like Kenarden. If the College funded simple repairs such as those mentioned, the general quality of the buildings on campus would improve and the distinguishing structures of Wooster would remain dignified enough to represent it.

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

## THE WOOSTER VOICE

Established 1883

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

The *Voice* encourages all typed, double-spaced letters to the editor. Letters must be signed and include a telephone number, and they must be received by 5 p.m. on Tuesday for Friday's publication. The *Voice* reserves the right to hold or edit any letter which it receives.

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POSTMASTER: Send address changes to *The Wooster Voice*, Box C-3187, The College of Wooster, Wooster, OH 44691.



## LETTERS

### Homecoming coverage disappoints SAB

As chair of the Special Events Committee of the Student Activities Board, I was extremely disappointed by the lack of mention of Homecoming 1994 in the Oct. 21 issue of the *Voice*. My committee as well as several other students, staff and faculty at the College worked very hard starting last spring to plan and prepare the various activities during the past weekend.

Homecoming 1994 provided current students as well as alumni with several exciting opportunities to participate and show school spirit. A bonfire on Friday provided students with a chance to meet and cheer on fall sports teams and a chance to get a free souvenir. There was a preview of Mark Nizer who performed in McGaw on Friday

night, though no mention was made of events previous to the show or of those on the following days.

Saturday's parade with floats constructed by several campus organizations as well as the Scot Band and for the first time in my three years here, President and Mrs. Copeland serving as Grand Marshals. A dance on Saturday night helped wrap up the "Club Woo ... Party in Paradise" weekend. The Black Forum committee spent a lot of time and money on decorations to provide students with an enjoyable evening.

All of these events are important to the campus and are deserving of mention in a newspaper that claims to represent and to provide information to the students of the College. Students who participated deserve

recognition for their enthusiasm.

I, obviously falsely, assumed that I would be contacted by a member of the *Voice* staff regarding events to take place during Homecoming 1994. I assume some responsibility for the absence of an article because of I neglected to contact the *Voice* myself.

I feel, however, that my committee, SAB, and all those who took time out to participate should be recognized and I would like to encourage the *Voice* to extend some form of recognition of these significant campus events as well. I would also like to ask the *Voice* to be more attentive to major events on campus.

RENEE SNYDER '96

### The dangers of irresponsible sex

In the age of AIDS, abortions, sexually transmitted diseases and condom commercials, the 'twenty somethings' have been thrust into an era where being open and practical about our sexual behavior is a necessity. There are still, however, many people in our generation that feel invincible. The feeling that AIDS or HIV will never affect us because we are young and supposedly "mature" is a heinous lie. Having unprotected sex is the best example of how some twenty-somethings continue to hold "invincible" sexual values.

Whether it is an act of love or irresponsibility, we need to realize the consequences of our actions in bed. There are numerous twenty-somethings that take part in sexual relationships while intoxicated. It is often not until the next morning that they learn a partner's name—let alone their sexual history. In fact, their partner may not even know at the moment that they are carrying the HIV virus. It is not until much later that people realize the painful consequences of their seemingly harmless endeavors.

Many men in the twenty-something generation do not like the "feel" of a condom. Men who think this way about condoms may also not like the "feel" of STDs, AIDS or

something completely foreign—pregnancy. Unfortunately, women still have the majority of responsibility in birth control and pregnancy. Women need to take birth control pills on a regular basis—not men. The consequences of having a baby or an abortion are—physically and mentally—a greater burden on women than on men. Men in the twenty something generation should be greatly supportive of either decision. However, there is still an attitude present among some men that pregnancy and raising children are solely the responsibilities of women. It will only help our future generations if men take a more active role in the support and decision-making processes involved with pregnancy.

The advent of AIDS in society has made it necessary for us to reevaluate the way we have sexual relationships. Sexual promiscuity has become too dangerous. Because the twenty-something generation knows how the HIV virus is transmitted, we need to become even more responsible.

People who have AIDS are not "guilty" of a crime

please see SEX, page 5

# Put politics aside for AIDS

Andrew Sullivan of *The New Republic* recently wrote of an encounter he had while visiting a friend of his who has AIDS. Browsing the young man's coffee table, he discovered a periodical

**Todd Lewis** covered a periodical entitled "Diseased Pariah News (DPN)," a newsletter for "PWAs (People With AIDS)." An absolutely morbid and dark, yet extremely humorous look at the disease, the periodical featured, among others, an article entitled "How to tell if your loved one is dead," with such entertaining items as "increased sleeping during the day, difficult to arouse"; "Raptors devouring corpse: The presence of large scavenger birds (e.g., crows, vultures, bald eagles) nibbling on your ex-lover's body generally indicates death," and my personal favorite (perhaps out of empathy for my own loved-ones), "Abrupt Cessation of Sarcasm."

Sullivan recounted how his straight (i.e., non-homosexual) colleagues winced at such jokes in DPN as "AIDS Barbie—'And she thought math class was tough!'" Sullivan's attitude (and that of the magazine's audience), far from the hand-wringing guilt and mortification of the typically good-conscience liberal, the sanctimonious "we-told-you-so" condescension of many conservatives or the spiteful glee derived by anti-AIDS bigots from such humor, was, in his words, pardoning the mixed metaphor, that "DPN is a breath of morbidly brilliant air."

"Maybe only a post-cryptosporidial homosexual," Sullivan concludes, "could ironize his own death, but the spectacle is

inspiring. If the culture of complaint is overturned, if the issue of pain is ever to be wrested intelligently from the pining, wit-free left, it will surely begin with (voices like DPN's.)"

Although Sullivan and I probably disagree over many issues, I say two cheers for him. What he explicates so clearly is the pernicious nature of the victimization cult. The hyper-sympathetic left, with its mindless

**Liberals and conservatives alike could take a lesson from the brave sufferers of AIDS who are dealing with the inevitable fate which, let us not forget, awaits us all.**

insistence on "understanding" and "sensitivity" all too often smothers those it tries to coddle, removing the vital elements of self-reliance and independence of spirit which are far more valuable in the face of adversity than the mere empty sympathy of the hypersensitive. (Of what real value are the tears of those who cry over spotted owls?)

The humorists of DPN risk the ridicule of the bigoted who in all probability take demented glee from the self-deprecation they produce. Yet they also rob them of their most prized weapon: a smug, self-righteous haughtiness which all too often pervades AIDS discussions, allowing the forces of hate to be vented through darts of humor.

As a statistical matter, I have far too many sexually-active friends to pretend that I shall remain unscathed by the AIDS epidemic. I differ from Sullivan and *Advocate*-style gay-rights advocates in that I think that social stigma and ostracism are valu-

able tools in deterring the deadly behavior which leads to AIDS, illegitimacy, and the concomitant pain and misery. I think it unconscionable that a society would permit and even encourage such deadly behavior through its silence in the name of "tolerance." But there is a difference between discouragement and spiteful hate; the latter is un-Christian and intolerable in a compassionate society. DPN is a celebration and a reminder of the humanity and the humility of AIDS sufferers which are so often lost in both the condescension of the left and the hate of the bigoted, a humanity which we should try to remember in our dealings with and consideration

of PWAs. For this reason we owe people with AIDS our love, and the extremes on both sides of the debate often obscure this point.

Liberals and conservatives alike could take a lesson from the brave sufferers of AIDS who are dealing with the inevitable fate which, let us not forget, awaits us all, not through self-pity and pathetic introversion, but by living each day to its fullest. The oppressed minority groping for any excuse to justify preferential treatment and the self-satisfied suburbanite (or college undergraduate) content with merely complaining about their pitiful state while doing nothing to remedy it could stand to be reminded that life is too short to be content with liberal hand-ringing or conservative apathy. For reminding us of this vital fact, the writers and readers alike of "Diseased Pariah News" deserve our gratitude.

*Todd Lewis is the viewpoints editor for the Voice*

# Recycling a vital civic commitment

How often do you brave the long, long walk past the garbage can and to the recycling bins to do your civic duty? Once or twice a week? Or are you obsessed with it (like I am) and make sure every little scrap finds its way to the "paper" bin? The sad

**Robin Oswald** news is, despite the relative convenience of recycling at Wooster, many people throw away scrap paper, aluminum cans, plastic and other materials.

In the city of Wooster, everyone recycles. Of course, they don't have a choice. The garbage is sorted and recycled in Canton, ensuring 100 percent cooperation. Last year the College debated whether or not it should take this route, but, as you can see, it opted to let it remain a voluntary procedure due not to financial reasons, but because more materials can be recycled.

Recycling saves energy as well as natural resources. Technologies exist to recycle most materials into useful products. For many metals, it is much cheaper and more efficient to melt down old containers rather

than refining and processing the raw materials. Polyester fabric, once considered an environmental disaster, can now be manufactured out of recycled plastic while maintaining the strength and durability of the fabric.

Everyone must contribute to recycling to have a significant impact. It is ridiculous to consume products only once when they use natural resources that are limited. Although some materials, such as paper, come from "renewable" resources, trees need 10 to 20 years to grow. A few decades ago, the paper on which this article is printed was a sapling out in a forest somewhere.

Not only does recycling save trees and preserve our scenic forests, it also saves landfill space. All that is not recycled does not go to garbage heaven; rather it is buried in a huge pit in the ground. Unless recycling efforts increase, it won't be long before we're literally "walking on broken glass."

*Robin Oswald is an editorial writer for the Voice.*

## Sex

continued from page 4

any more than someone who gets a cold. The severity of AIDS, however, should not be forgotten in our everyday lives. There are important lessons to be learned from a disease that can slowly destroy a perfectly healthy, intelligent human being.

The disease itself has brought forth issues that were formally taboo, i.e., birth control, and put these subjects

into mainstream popular culture. The openness of sexual issues in 1994 has vastly improved compared to what many of our parents might have experienced in 1964. There is still a long way to go until everyone in our country—particularly our generation—understands the underlying results of being sexually responsible.

*Ben Wolski is an editorial writer for the Voice.*

# Reflections on an age of pandemic (dis)similarity

Only in the 1990s can alternative music be mainstream, can popularity be unpopular and can you find millions of "nonconformists" who all look the same. Conformity is the seed for revolution. As a result of the 1950s, which hailed categorization and innocent grouping, came the social revolt of the 1960s, stressing individualism and nonconformity. After the

**Matt Slaybaugh** 1960s came the sexual revolution of the 1970s, as well as Carter, Kiss, 8-tracks and disco. The 1980s existed as the "Me Decade"; though self-value was in, value meant money, and each self was the same. It's been said that the 1990s would "make the Sixties look like the Fifties." And indeed, revolution, individualism and nonconformity are in.

In? How can nonconformity be in? To conform is "to perform actions in accordance with prevailing opinion." How can doing otherwise be in accordance with prevailing opinion? Such a question now haunts the anti-trend trend-makers of our decade, and haunts me. The way I see it, there are four "conformist sins." Each is sinister in itself, and all four are devastating to the participating individual.

1. To take action (e.g. wearing certain clothes, listening to certain music, etc.) for no reason other than "everybody else is doing it."
2. To take action (e.g. wearing certain clothes, stating certain opinions, etc.) for no reason other than "nobody else is doing it."
3. Not to take action (e.g. a certain type of music, go to a school function, etc.) for no reason other than "everybody else is doing it."
4. Not to take action (e.g. wear your favorite shirt, speak in favor of a certain ideal, etc.) for no other reason than "nobody else is doing it."

These "sins" are all intricately related and often hard to distinguish. One must be careful in today's trendy-alternative-non-conforming-mainstream market.

The first sin is the most common. It's how Toys R Us and the Limited make their money, from "But Mommy, Joey has all eight turtles; I only have six," to "But Mommy, I've simply got to have those holey, shredded jeans; they're the hottest, and they're only 80 dollars." Humans have an innate desire to fit in and to be accepted. I see nothing wrong with this de-

sire, but clothes and toys will only satisfy your friends for so long. Sooner or later, you're going to have to get a personality.

Almost as common as number one is its closest cousin, sin number four. Sometimes individuals will have a unique desire to wear a certain shirt or to speak out in favor of their own opinions; but they allow such desires to be repressed by their more popular (and therefore wiser) friends. All too often this leads to low self-esteem if people are trying to be different and are told they are wrong. People will go to the ends of the earth, all in an effort not to offend the "refined tastes" of their companions in life.

Have you ever noticed how people will go out of their way for a little attention? In today's society it's cool to be different. This is "sin" number two. People will always be able to find something that no one else has come up with. Some people call it originality. In some cases, it is. But in most cases, it is a form of desperation. People need attention so badly they'll do anything, whether it suits them or not. I once saw a girl looking absolutely miserable, who was surrounded by astonished observers. She had shaved her head

bald and had painted a blue stripe down the middle of her scalp. I asked her, "Why?" and she said she just wanted to be different; yet she also said that she hated the color blue. It speaks shamefully of a society when trends and peer pressure can cause one to go against one's own tastes and even ones own beliefs.

Closely related to "sin" number two, is "sin" number three. Sometimes, it's hard to be yourself. This is where the other "sins" come into conflict. If you really want to do something, say, buy a certain CD, you might be afraid to if everybody else has it, for fear of committing sin number one. But this is a sin in itself. It's just as bad to go against the flow for the sake of conflict as it is to go with the flow to avoid conflict.

It's hard not to sin in this world of conformity/nonconformity, where everyone must be labeled, and no one can be an unknown. I say, "Do what you want, period." It is only if you follow your intuition, without attention to society's trends and demands, that your presence will be truly memorable, and your life will really have meant something.

*Special to the Voice.*

# HOMECOMING 1994



↑ The Scot Marching Band makes its way up Wayne Ave. during Saturday's homecoming parade. The band is led by drum majors Eric Burkhart '96 and Amy Harrell '95 and Band Director Nancy Ditmer's nephew, Corey Smith.

← Alumni pipers join Kate Schlademan '97 on the football field during halftime at Saturday's game.



↑ Andy Buddenhagen '97 (left), a member of the Scot Marching Band, and Alumna Chris Farrell '94 parade down Wayne Ave. The band was joined by the Scot Alumni Band for the parade.

**H**omecoming '94, held last weekend, was entertainment for current students and returning alumni alike. This year's theme was "Club Woo ... Party in Paradise." Among the activities held Friday were a bonfire and juggler Mark Nizer. Saturday's parade featured floats from various campus organizations; winners of monetary prizes for best floats were Circle K, the cheerleaders and Epsilon Kappa Omicron. Activities held Saturday also included the football game against Earlham and the annual Homecoming dance.

photos by Voice photo staff



↑ Part of the entertainment during the halftime show Saturday was provided by the Scot dancers.

↑ Part of the College Recycling Program's Homecoming float included this curious rollerbladed character, in full recyclable attire, portrayed by Molly Ewing '97.

← The Young College Republicans display their party pride on their float during the parade. Prizes of \$75, \$50 and \$25 were awarded for the best floats.



# We are *not* too old to play!

## From ghosts to goblins, students explore Halloween

By ROBIN OSWALD

Are you the type that longs to consort with ghosts and goblins? Or have you always wanted to become someone else just for a night? If so, this weekend is the perfect opportunity for you.

While those with a method of transportation may seek off-campus events, there are plenty of local alternative activities which the transportationally-challenged student can engage in.

Some students are planning on donning outrageous costumes for the holiday. As Rich Hemenway '97 stated, "I'm going to be a gorilla and [my roommate's] going to be a werewolf."

Other, more traditional costume ideas, such as pirates, ghosts and monsters, were eagerly mentioned by several students. It seems that people can never be too old to partake in the fun and fright of Halloween.

Several residence halls and suites on campus have also planned Trick-or-Treating parties for their residents.

Halloween is a time of remembering all those moments wandering the streets as a child with a pillowcase in one hand and a flashlight in the other. The diligent planning weeks and even months ahead to ensure the perfect costume to conceal you from the neighbors; the "taxes" that parents or older siblings often issued on that hard-earned bag of sweets kept safely out of your reach on top of the refrigerator.

How simple it was back in those days of delightful innocence. Nowadays, we often desire more complex activities to amuse us. Dana Benson '97 is seeking a variation of traditional Halloween events by "going down to Canton to see the Dracula



Ballet."

Even some first-year students are examining their frightful off-campus options, such as Anna Maria Styers '98, who said, "I might go to Athens for the Ohio University thing."

Whether you prefer on-campus parties and College-sponsored activities, such as pumpkin-carving and scary movies, or trips off campus to other terrifying locales, Halloween weekend at Wooster is anything but dull.

Candy, costumes and the beautiful fall foliage add to the festivity

and excitement in the air.

So what are you doing for Halloween? Don't just stay in your room. Get out and explore Wooster in a whole new atmosphere of fantasy and mystique.

Even if you are just planning to head to the nearest party, take advantage of the night and dress to terrify, amuse or just to conceal your identity. Halloween lets the child in all of us out to play.

If you need some ideas for things to do this weekend, see the calendar below for a list of on-campus possibilities.

# Homecoming 1994 inspires originality

## Hall, float contests yield cash prizes

By EMILY DUNFORD

As part of a Homecoming tradition, residence halls, small houses and sections and clubs were invited to decorate for the 1994 Homecoming festivities. The contest is sponsored by the Student Activities Board. This year's theme was "Club Woo...Party in Paradise."

According to Annmaria Greco, assistant director of student activities/Lowry Center, the decorating contest was judged on the basis of "thematic content, creativity/originality and overall appearance."

**Students living in Douglass interpreted the theme of the contest by giving it a humorous twist, calling their lounge "paradise lost." They decorated it as a rundown hotel, complete with spider webs, bad music, vagrants loitering around and marked-off danger zone areas.**

lounge in a tropical scene. A little island was centered in the lounge along with a boat and a shark made out of a couch. The windows were painted with fish and a tropical sunset.

Students living in Douglass interpreted the theme of the contest by giving it a humorous twist, calling their lounge "paradise lost." They decorated it as a rundown hotel, complete with spider webs, bad music, vagrants loitering around and marked-off danger zone areas.

Babcock residents completed the paradise look with palm trees and a hammock, as

The rules for the contest stated that the hall decorations (1) had to relate to the "Party in Paradise" theme, (2) could be indoors or outdoors, (3) must not be offensive, and (4) could contain no reference to alcohol.

The halls which participated were Holden, Douglass, Babcock, Wagner and the EKO's section of Bissman. The contest's cash prize of \$50 was awarded to winners Holden first floor and the EKO's.

The decorations in the first floor of Holden Hall were so convincing that they might lead one to ask "Is this Holden or Honolulu?" The EKO's decorated their lounge in a theme, which, according to President Janis Stennett '95, "went right along with Club Woo...Party in Paradise." Their beach scene included waves, fish and beach chairs.

Wagner residents participated in the contest by decorating their

well as tropical music and dancing.

Another traditional Homecoming contest is the judging of floats in the homecoming parade. This year's parade was held on Saturday, Oct. 22. A variety of campus organizations competed and were judged according to the same standards which governed the hall decoration contest.

Three cash prizes of \$75, \$50, and \$25 were given out to the top three winners—Circle K, the cheerleaders and the EKO's. The Circle K club's float was an aquarium. The cheerleaders opted for a mermaid theme, with a mermaid sitting on a car under a palm tree. The EKO's chose Hoola dancers.

Now that Homecoming is over, it is time to look ahead to the winter. But with the warm memories of so much sunshine and tropical scenery, Wooster students might not even notice the cold weather to come.

## Haunted Halloween Happenings

**Tonight Oct. 28 ... SAB-sponsored Halloween Masquerade in The Underground from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Admission is free with a costume. Cash prizes will be awarded for the best!**

**Saturday Oct. 29 ... All-campus Halloween party in Armington from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.**

**Sunday Oct. 30 ... Haunted House in Reed House from 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Admission is \$1. All proceeds will go to Every Woman's House.**

**Monday Oct. 31 ... SAB-sponsored pumpkin carving contest in the Underground starting at 8 p.m. Cash prizes will be awarded for the most original pumpkins. Following the contest, "Misery" will be shown, free of charge.**

—compiled by AMANDA JUNKIN

## Lecture

**"Jennifer Hereth: Artist, Curator and Cultural Agent"**

Jennifer Hereth,  
faculty member of the painting department at the College of Dupage in Chicago

will speak on Monday, Nov. 7, 4 p.m.  
in the Frick Lecture Room

Hereth will be at the College on Nov. 7 and Nov. 8 to give slide presentations and make studio visits, sharing her expertise and experience. Her vibrant pastel paintings and murals reflect her extensive travels through Mexico and the Americas. The visit is co-sponsored by the art department and the women's studies program.

## ARTS &amp; ENTERTAINMENT

## 'Dead Soldier's Coat'—a lot of energy, but talent?

—ALBUM REVIEW—  
By ALLE PARKER

When I was little, my brother and I used to wake up early every Saturday morning to watch cartoons. Before tuning in, we each would polish off a couple bowls of our favorite sugar-based breakfast cereal. At our tender ages, my brother and I had no business eating more than one bowl of sugary slop, but we always ate at least three. Later in the day, our parents always had to pay for our dietary crime. As my brother and I would hang from the wall by our tongues, our parents would argue about whose side of the family all of our energy came from.

In a lot of ways, the band Peach is like my brother and me; you have to wonder where they get their energy and whether or not it was a good idea to give them instruments to use with it. Just like my brother and I used to swing from the ceiling after a few bowls of Lucky Charms, Peach seems to receive ceaseless energy just from the fact that they are holding instruments. This energy, however, does not always transform itself into something that is pleasant to listen to.

A four man power group, Peach has just released a four song EP on Caroline records entitled "Dead Soldier's Coat." This effort is the group's follow-up to last year's sleeper success, "Siesta." The band features both Rick Roberts and Mark Adler on guitar and vocals, Shawn Allen on drums and Nick Lynam on bass. Many may remember Roberts

from his days with the Posies, but Peach is a different style for him. Less grungy, Peach borders on sounding like a classic rock revival fest.

The title cut on the EP, which also appears on "Siesta," is the band's latest single and video. With over-tired drums and bass and overused guitar effects, Roberts does his best Chris Cornell impression. Too bad he ends up sounding more like Andre the Giant challenging Hulk Hogan before Wrestlemania III. The only highlight is a brief guitar solo in the middle, but even that sounds like Cinderella in slow motion.

The second cut, "Children Of The Revolution," proves no more worthy of critical acclaim. In fact, it is more worthy of critical shame. A cover of an old T-Rex tune, it features dredged up Metallica angst and mournful lyrics. The melody hearkened back to my days of racing monster trucks, as the beautiful poetry of the chorus, "You walk through the children of the revolution ... NO WAY!" left a tear in my eye.

The only bright spot on this collection of musical morbidity is "Stop," the aptly titled last track. Produced by Kevin Suggs, this James Gang cover is almost catchy. Featuring power guitar chords and a melodic bass line, the song is quite good at times. The guitar solo in the middle is reminiscent of actual musical artistry. Too bad the rest of the EP isn't as bright. That being the case, it is probably best to leave Peach in the basket, or at least on the shelf.



provided by CAROLINE RECORDS

Peach's second album, "Dead Soldier's Coat," was just released from Caroline records.

## 'Quiz Show': a film that explores deception

—MOVIE REVIEW—  
By NAT MISSILDINE

The newest film by actor-turned-director Robert Redford, "Quiz Show," does not use imaginative, untested composition, blinding fast pace or any newcomer's fresh vision to connect its message with the audience. Instead, this thoughtful film employs the methodical, sobering ideals of a filmmaker who has an astute familiarity with the subject he is addressing. In "Quiz Show," the resistance of stylish filmmaking or a hip and wildly thrilling story is what gives the film its significance.

The true story of the rigged NBC game show "Twenty-One" of the late 1950s, "Quiz Show" is a retrospective look at the beginning of a national moral decay, historically detailing the decline of America's loss of faith in the media and "establishment" and the awakening of a collective consciousness with the realization that all was not well.

"Twenty-One," a game show that

tested contestants' knowledge of trivia, gained enormous popularity in the late '50s for suggesting that a person's intellect is more appealing than one's image. But after an investigation by congressional lawyer Richard Goodwin, the truth behind the show was made public; the contestants had received the questions prior to each airing and some had been told to purposely eliminate themselves from competition to boost the ratings. The scheme to "fix" the show worked. One particular contestant, Charles Van Doren, in whom the producers saw much celebrity potential, achieved the most fame on the rigged system. After the truth came out, he lost all respectability and his position as a professor at Columbia University. The nation understood the deception that had occurred.

The movie follows these events closely, focusing on the three key players in the drama. Rob Morrow ("Northern Exposure") plays Richard Goodwin, the lone truth-seeker who unearths the fraud of "Twenty-

One." Ralph Fiennes (pronounced "Ray Fines"), who was last seen wearing a Nazi uniform and a sporting a pot belly, has trimmed himself down to play golden-boy Van Doren. His performance is solid here, yet what he demonstrates more noticeably is his incredible range as an actor. He can go from a despicable and brutal persona (in "Schindler's List") to a charming, well-intentioned intellectual Van Doren. The direct victim of the scandal, the geeky Herb Stempel, is played by John Turturro. It is Stempel who was deemed unbeatable until the producers slated Van Doren to win and Stempel to, as he whines, "take a dive." Turturro slips effortlessly into the role of the brainy, anxiety-ridden Stempel and manages to invite lots of sympathy for this unlucky character.

These men all turn out some fine acting despite the fact that they have each adopted unsteady yet overemphasized accents, the strangest of which is Morrow's, which sounds as though he had a congestive head

cold during the filming. The story proceeds to its logical conclusion, as Goodwin gets to the heart of the quiz show and reports the hoax to the Supreme Court. The climax of the film then comes when Van Doren finally takes the stand to confess. "I have soared too high on borrowed wings," says Van Doren. His confession does not get him off the hook. The once-intellectual hero of millions has been proven artificial.

The movie conveys excellently the weight of this moment. Redford understands that the deceit of the quiz show stands for all that had been concealed from the public eye in the '50s and signaled an enlightenment for the nation. Perfectly-timed at this end of the decade, the pretense of the quiz show became a symbol for the crumbling of the glory days, days which, after the war, triggered the youthful rejection of authority in the '60s. It caused an irreversible skepticism of the media and other institutions, which still lingers in the present-day. The days of enthusiastic admiration for any

media-hyped figure or role model took a drastic change for the worse because of events such as these occurring in the late '50s and early '60s. The film expertly clinches this idea, exposing a tragedy often overlooked in American history.

Who better than Robert Redford to impart this notion of false image to modern day audiences? Years ago he established himself as a talented director with the success of "Ordinary People." Yet perhaps what Redford is more recognized for is his popularity as the '70s sex-symbol, like Van Doren is known more for his face than for his talent. Redford knows the facade of one's image as he has had such intimate experience with it. His understanding is evident in the effectiveness of the film's message.

In "Quiz Show," Redford has found a way to relate the problems that he has with the media's conception of an image, while at the same time marking a momentous turning point in the history of the 20th century.

# Alumni band plays homecoming

By SALLY THELEN

After eleven long years, the Scot Alumni Band reunited to perform as part of the homecoming festivities on Saturday, Oct. 22. It proved to be well worth the wait. This year's Homecoming broke the record in alumni attendance; the success has been attributed to the enthusiastic arrival of the Alumni band.

Almost 90 alumni joined the Scot Marching Band, wearing black jerseys with the alumni band logo emblazoned in the familiar MacLeod plaid, and performed during the parade, the half-time show and later at the president's home.

The band consisted of alumni from 14 different states, from as far away as North Carolina and Florida. The alumni back band represented classes dating back as far as 1950; the class of 1994 being the highest in attendance.

The last time the alumni band performed was in 1983, during Stuart Ling's last year as band director at Wooster. Since then there have been numerous complications hindering the organization of another alumni band event.

Finally this year, after extensive months of planning, the long-awaited reunion took place. Only 40 or 50 people were expected to join the band during Homecoming, as was the case in past years. This year's event exceeded all expectations, surprising band members and spectators alike, with approximately 90 returning members.

Nancy Ditmer, associate professor of music and director of the Scot Band, was grateful for the enthusiasm of everyone involved. She was



photo by BRITTANY BULLARD

After 11 years of separation, the alumni band reunited last Saturday for a performance as part of the homecoming activities.

also thankful for the great weather and the Alumni Relations' excellent job of planning, especially Marian Cropp, assistant director of alumni relations, who "made everything happen."

Both Cropp and Ditmer look forward to another performance in two years. A four year rotation of the alumni band performances is then expected to go into effect.

The reactions from past and present band members were overall very positive. Amy Harrell '95 and Eric Burkhardt '96, both drum majors, said the experience was "a

blast." Burkhardt commented on the "role reversal"; conducting people who were once juniors and seniors when he was first-year. Harrell enjoyed her interaction with friends from previous classes, friends who had made her earlier experience in band "a good one."

Saturday, the day of their only rehearsal together, was a hard-won success. Perfection was not their key goal in the performance, but the outcome was outstanding nevertheless. Eleven years does not seem that long, when considering the results.

# Fashion on display: issues of identity

By KOK KIAN GOH

"Fashioning Life and Death," an exhibit featuring works by Athena Tacha, professor of sculpture, and Sarah Schuster, assistant professor of art, both of Oberlin College, will open at the College Art Museum this Tuesday and will continue through Dec. 4th.

The exhibit is comprised of recent works by the artists, which deal with female identity in the context of universal concerns of life and

death. In an oddly fitting but nevertheless unexpected twist in the so-called feminist tendencies in art, the exhibit is based on the complexities of fashion—the realities and ironies of the fashion world—a domain which continues to exist as a more subtle and yet pervasive force in the objectification of the female form—the objectification of femininity.

In reworking the stereotypical and clichéd images associated with this objectification, Tacha and Schuster attempt to bring to light factualities and misconceptions of the female body with their sculptural fashions and fabric pieces. In contrast to the fashion world, the works in this exhibit depict the female image in stark reality, alternately celebrating and critiquing the lives, suffering and death of women.

The works of Tacha, in particular, comment on the vulnerability of women in what she sees to be an ephemeral presence on earth. Her "Ozone Depletion Armor" (1994), for example, highlights the false sense of security often present in our trivial considerations and efforts within a more threatening danger. Tacha reveals the loss of two close friends to cancer as a motivator behind the pieces, the works of art at once therapeutic—in reconciling herself with death—and forebod-

ing. She says: "... the pain moved from the personal to the social level, while the vulnerability that I had experienced in the human body extended to encompass the entire 'life-system' on earth."

Schuster's work revolves around popular notions of female sexuality, but from an unusual perspective—

**The exhibit deals with female identity in the context of universal concerns of life and death.**

an assertion of the functional aspects of women's bodies. She notices the lack of subjective depictions of female experience, and her pieces directly question

prevalent values and myths of womanhood. With remarkable insight, she notes, "The sensual, tactile world is the arena of femininity." Two pieces, "Cocktail Dress for Nursing Mothers" (1994) and "Soft Spot" (1994), both rejoice in the wonders of birth, and observe, almost disdainfully, common societal conceptions.

Thalia Gouma-Peterson, professor of art history and museum director of the College, in her essay for the exhibition brochure, notes "Both Tacha and Schuster engage us and heighten our awareness of the power and vulnerability of the female body and its potential destruction through human actions ... they disconnect female identity from the masquerade of womanliness and make it part of the existential drama." The works of both artists are much needed at a time where true representations of sexuality, unclouded and without pretensions, are somewhat lacking, at least within mainstream culture.

Both Tacha and Schuster will be giving a slide lecture on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in McGaw, to coincide with the exhibit's opening. This lecture is part of the College Forum series. There will also be a reception for the artists in the art museum following their lecture. Both the lecture and the reception are free and open to the public.

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## MOVIES 10

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Stargate (PG-13) \* •  
12:20, 3:10, 7:05, 9:50  
Silent Fall (R) \*  
12:05, 2:40, 5:05, 7:15, 9:25  
Exit to Eden  
12:25, 2:55, 5:15, 7:35, 10:05  
The Specialist (R) \*  
12:10, 2:25, 4:50, 7:20, 9:55  
Little Giants (PG) \*  
12:35, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:35  
The Puppet Masters (R)  
12:10, 2:35, 4:50, 7:30, 9:45  
Forrest Gump (PG13)  
12:05, 3:05, 7:10, 10:05  
The River Wild (PG13)  
12:30, 2:50, 5:25, 7:45, 10:10  
Love Affair (PG13) \*  
12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:20  
Pulp Fiction (R)  
12:15, 3:20, 7:00, 10:00

\* No Passes  
• THX Sound

CINEMARK THEATERS



### FRIDAY OCT. 28

• Jewelry Sale: Danzalla, Lowry Lobby, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
• Red Pin Special! Win free games in Scot Lanes, 9-11 p.m.  
• Halloween Masquerade: Costume contest with prizes at the Underground, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

### SATURDAY OCT. 29

• Film: "Wolf." Mateer, 7:30 and

10 p.m., \$1.

### SUNDAY OCT. 30

• Classic Film: "Dial M for Murder." Mateer, 7:30 p.m. Free.

### MONDAY OCT 31

• Pumpkin Carving Contest: The Underground, 8 p.m. Prizes for the best design. After the contest, stay for a video, "Misery."

### TUESDAY NOV. 1

• Video: "Labyrinth." The Underground, 8 p.m. 50 cents.

### WEDNESDAY NOV. 2

• Comedy Night: Don't Throw Shoes, the Underground, 10 p.m. 50 cents.

# Earlham puts a damper on Scots Homecoming, 24-12

By MIKE HOUSEHOLDER

Despite holding one of the nation's top offenses below its averages, the Fighting Scot football team was defeated by Earlham 24-12 last Saturday. A Homecoming crowd of 2,547 at John P. Papp Stadium watched Wooster hold the high-powered Quaker offense to 389 yards of total offense and only 24 points, both well-below its seasonal averages.

According to Wooster head coach Bob Tucker the turning point of the game came early in the second quarter with Earlham leading the contest 7-0. The Scots took possession of the ball at 11:41 at their own 26-yard line following a Quaker punt. What followed was one of the Scots' most impressive sustained offensive drives of the season. However, after running 17 plays from scrimmage, Wooster came up empty when placekicker Ron Hustwit '95 missed a 25-yard field goal attempt. Earlham took possession and proceeded to march down the field, scoring a touchdown after only six

plays. An 18-yard pass from Mark Thompson to Rick Szakal, plus the PAT made the score 14-0 in favor of the Quakers. Wooster was unable to recover from Earlham's 14-point lead.

"We came up empty at that long drive, and that really hurt us," said Tucker. "They went right down the field and scored."

Earlham added two scores, a touchdown late in the third quarter and a field goal early in the fourth quarter to build a 24-0 lead. Wooster did not quit, however, as a 1-yard run by tailback Nick Boeder '97 cut the Quaker lead to 24-6 with 5:29 remaining in the contest. The two-point conversion attempt failed. Wooster put the ball in the end zone once again with 2:57 left as tight end Steve Johnson '97 scored on a 20-yard pass and run play from quarterback Scott Amstutz '97. Once again, the two-point conversion attempt failed.

"In all, I was very pleased with our defensive effort," said Tucker. "I told our defense that if we kept them in the 20s, we would have a

chance, and I thought they played admirably."

For their efforts, linebacker Greg Lare '96 and cornerback Travis Booker '95 were named co-defensive players of the game for Wooster. Lare recorded 11 tackles, as well as 1.5 sacks. Booker made four tackles, broke up one pass and recovered a fumble.

Johnson was named the Scot offensive player of the game. He caught six passes for 75 yards and one touchdown.

Tomorrow, Wooster travels to Meadville, Pa. for a game against Allegheny, the number one ranked offense the nation.

In addition, the Gators boast the country's most efficient quarterback, Paul Bell, and they are ranked first in the Midwest Region of the NCAA Division III. Allegheny holds a 7-0 overall record including a 5-0 mark within the North Coast Athletic Conference. In fact, the Gators have lost only one conference game this decade. Last week, they defeated Kenyon 54-0.

Kickoff is at 1:30 p.m.

# Nationally-ranked Lady Scots look to unseat Allegheny as NCAC champs

By PAUL KINNEY

Just as quickly as this autumn is coming to a close, so is the Wooster men's and women's cross country teams' seasons. Coming up this Sunday is the NCAC Conference finale at Allegheny College. Both teams will be heading into the meet with high hopes and expectations.

The Lady Scots, who are currently ranked 23rd in the latest NCAA Division III poll, will be looking to unseat Allegheny, who's women's team has won the last six conference titles. Ironically, it was a Wooster team which last held the conference title before the Lady

Gators took over dominance of the conference. The latest NCAC Coaches' poll has Allegheny picked to win, followed closely by Wooster and Kenyon.

"Our number one goal is to go in on Sunday and beat Allegheny," stated head coach Dennis Rice. "The women have been running well all season. They're coming off a real strong team effort at All-Ohio, where they won the small school division. We're going to lay it all out in the open this weekend."

Wooster's men will have no small challenge themselves, as they will be vying to be one of the top five teams, which move on to the NCAA

Division III Regional meet at Anderson University in Indiana. Most of the coaches in the NCAC have billed this year's field of teams as one of the most competitive in NCAC history. Currently Allegheny is the top draw, although Oberlin, Case Western Reserve, Earlham and Wooster, the coaches agree, are each legitimate spoilers.

"We need to have five of our guys finish in the top twenty in order to contend," said Rice. "The men's team is really young this year, plus we're lacking a front runner. Even so, I am confident that our top five runners can pack together as a team and be All-Conference."

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## BEAT THE EXPERTS

# Smith retains overall lead after seven weeks

Tricia Smith '97 continues to hold the overall lead in the Sports Department's Beat the Experts contest. Smith, who has six points, has been the leader for six of the contest's seven weeks. However, Smith is not alone. Craig Bradley '95, Matt Johnson '97, and Bob Rodda are all close on their heels with five points each.

In week seven, Ron Craig '95 broke through for his first win in the contest. Craig's 16-4 record was good enough to beat Expert of the Week Peter James, and defeat the other 28 contestants. In all, 63 out of 149 (42 percent) of contestants have beaten the experts in seven weeks.

Week eight's expert is Mark Solis '95, so contestants should beware. Solis, 87-52 overall, shut down his competition in week four, allowing only one of 28 contestants to win.

Those wishing to compete in the Beat the Experts contest can pick up contest forms under the ride board inside the mailroom in Lowry Center. Completed forms are due by 12 p.m. on Saturday.

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## Wooster stuns Wittenberg 3-2

By SHANNA JALALI

Desire, aggressiveness and hard work helped the Lady Scot field hockey team win against Wittenberg, the number one team in the North Coast Athletic Conference, on Saturday.

In the first half, the Lady Scots scored three goals that would keep them in the lead for the rest of the game. Cathy Hansen '95, Katie Ewig '97, and Katie Doyle '96 each had a goal for Wooster. Wittenberg attempted to take the lead, scoring two goals, but could not pull together to put another one in. Wooster played an offensive game the entire time, and was able to put the ball in

the cage due to this effort. Wooster had 12 shots on goal to Wittenberg's 14. The team unity that was present on the field proved to work against Wittenberg and add another victory to the Lady Scots' record.

The win against Wittenberg came after another exciting triumph for Wooster. On Oct. 20, the Lady Scots defeated Ohio Wesleyan in double overtime. Laurel Conly '98 made the winning goal for Wooster. The team again worked well together to push Ohio Wesleyan back. The score was tied 2-2 when they went into overtime. Wooster stayed intense throughout the overtime periods and was able to come away with a win.

After winning two intense games, the Lady Scots' two game winning streak was halted by Kenyon on Tuesday afternoon. The team appeared to lack the same desire and group dynamics that it had during the other two games, and therefore did not come together to put the ball in the cage for a goal.

Kenyon scored on a penalty stroke and was never able to find the cage again during the rest of the game. There were several injuries that plagued the team as well. Two of the top scorers, Ewig and Doyle, were inhibited by head injuries. Wooster travels to Richmond, Ind. tomorrow to finish out the season with a game against Earlham.



photo by BRITTANY BULLARD

Melia Arnold '96 dribbles the ball downfield in the Lady Scots' 2-0 victory over John Carroll last Saturday afternoon.

## Field hockey standout Shannon selected Female Athlete of the Week

WAA RELEASE

This week's pick for Female Athlete of the Week is Betsy Shannon '95. Shannon attended Northfield Mount Herman School in Topsfield, Ma., and has started for the Lady Scots' field hockey team the past four years.

After speaking with head field hockey coach Brenda Meese, it is easy to understand why Shannon should receive this honor.

Meese commented, "Betsy is an outstanding, consistent and dependable player. She always gets the ball."

Meese also says that "unfortunately, as a defensive, rather than scoring player, Betsy's incredible achievements often go unrecognized



provided by NEWS SERVICES

Betsy Shannon '95.

by the media and she should be known as an unsung hero on the team."

In addition to top honors at Wooster, Shannon has been selected as one of five seniors in the midwest region to play in the Field Hockey Coaches' Division III Senior North and South All-Star Game, which will take place the weekend before Thanksgiving.

Until then, the Lady Scot field hockey team has one remaining game this Saturday at Earlham. Best of luck to everyone!

Don't forget to vote for next week's Female Athlete of the Week in the Physical Education Center (in the women's locker room) or under the ride board near the mailroom in Lowry Center.

## Scots pick up 2-1 win over Allegheny

By LARISA FRICSONS  
MIA PEARCE

The Fighting Scot soccer team had to deal with a major change this past week. Long-time head coach Bob Nye was forced to leave his position due to medical problems. The head coaching position has been taken over by assistant coach Graham Ford.

The Scots faced Gettysburg in a very physical game this past Saturday. The Scots fought hard and had many opportunities to score, including a near goal from Billy Hubbard '97. Gettysburg capitalized first by

slipping in their first goal in the last 23 minutes of the first half. However, Adam Cornett '98 was able to tie up the game with a beautiful goal assisted by Roger Haller '95.

The second half of the match was extremely aggressive. By committing a foul in front of the referee, Gettysburg gave up a penalty kick. Haller stepped up to the penalty spot and with a well-placed shot, scored Wooster's second goal. Unfortunately, Gettysburg managed to slip in another goal to tie the game. In the final three minutes of the game, Gettysburg finished it off with their third goal, leaving the score at 3-2.

Despite the loss, the Scots had put together a very exciting and well-played game.

In the second to last game of the season, the Scots traveled to Allegheny. The Scots struck first with a goal scored by Ryan Catteau '98 in the first half of the game. Allegheny managed to tie it up in the last six minutes, which forced the game into overtime. In the second period of overtime, Ben Falcone '96 scored Wooster's winning goal. Paul Elliot '97 was in goal for this 2-1 victory.

The Fighting Scots will face Kenyon in Gambier this Saturday in their final game of the season.

## Lady Scots soccer extend win streak to 11

NEWS SERVICES

With an NCAA Tournament bid and a possible NCAC Championship on the line, the Lady Scot soccer team will close out the regular season with a home game against Kenyon tomorrow.

Following wins against John Carroll (2-0) and Allegheny (6-0), Wooster has extended its winning

streak to 11 straight wins, and now has an overall record of 14-5 including a 6-1 mark in the North Coast Athletic Conference.

Individually, Melia Arnold '96 leads the team in scoring with eight goals and nine assists. Larisa Fricsons '95 is next with seven goals and 10 assists, while newcomer Annie Gillespie '98 has 10 goals and three assists.

## Lady Scot spikers to close out best season since 1989

NEWS SERVICES

The Lady Scot volleyball team, sporting its best record since 1989, awaits the NCAC Tournament at Oberlin on Nov. 4 and 5.

Wooster is 12-14 overall and 4-3 in the NCAC heading into this week's play. Individually, Patty Turning '97 leads the attack with an average of 2.6 kills per game.

She is joined by Sarah Robertson '96, who leads in assists (7.7 per game), digs (1.1 per game) and serving percentage (281-of-283/0.993).

### THE UPCOMING WEEK IN SPORTS:

football:  
Sat.—Allegheny (A) 1:30 p.m.

field hockey:  
Sat.—Earlham (A) 12 p.m.

men's soccer:  
Sat.—Kenyon (A) 12 p.m.

women's soccer:  
Sat.—Kenyon (H) 1 p.m.

cross country:  
Sun.—NCAC Championship (A)