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Wooster Voice Editors

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THE WOOSTER VOICE

“Through violence you may murder the hater, but you do not murder hate. In fact, violence merely increases hate.”
— Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

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College earns grant College celebrates peacemaker

SARAH CORE

NEWS EDITOR

This past Tuesday a 13-member steering committee of the Lilly Project Project for the Exploration of Vocation at the College of Wooster had their first meeting

of the year. Some of the members of the committee include Assistant Professor of

Classical Studies Dianna Kardulias, who is the director of the project, President R. Stanton Hales and other members of the staff, faculty and administration.

The College recently received a \$1.7 million grant from Lilly

Endowment, Inc. to create a campus-wide set of programs that will bring more service learning opportunities to Wooster.

One of the focal points of the grant is to encourage students, staff, faculty and other members in

“It is a beautiful and exciting paradox...It’s an amazing process,” said Director of the Lilly Project Dianna Kardulias.

the college community to reflect on meaning and value systems, and how they tie into everyday living.

The project is concentrating on how personal values that everyone has interact with their vocations. Kardulias said, “Often, there is a brick wall between your value system and your career.

See “Lilly Project,” pg. 2.

JUSTIN L. HART

CHIEF STAFF WRITER

On Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Gault Recital Hall of Scheide Music Center, activist Grace Lee Boggs gave a lecture entitled “The Movement Building Power of Martin Luther King’s Ideas” as part of the College’s Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration.

The lecture dealt with how King’s philosophical and ethical precepts can be applied for contemporary social change.

“He was both a philosopher and an activist,” Boggs said. She claimed that putting his philosophy to action helped King enact changes in society. “I was very much involved in the Black Power movement in the 1960s,” said Boggs. “We thought Martin Luther King was a little naive.” However, she started to see King’s wisdom over the years she watched society become more violent.

When critics had asked Boggs and her Black Power associates during the sixties what they would

do to solve the problems they protested, they had no definite answer because they assumed anything would be better than the white-controlled status quo.

After Detroit’s first black mayor was unable to solve problems of job loss and unemployment, however, “we realized that what we had to do was to begin thinking about an alternative,” Boggs said.

It was in finding these alternatives that Boggs stressed the importance of King. “He said it’s not a simple question of us versus them,” she said. “He said there are a lot of questions we have to raise about our values.”

King believed activists could set an example of better living, an idea he helped put to action with the bus boycott in Montgomery, Alabama. “They won because of their discipline,” Boggs said of the activists. “They exemplified a new kind of person.”

Boggs emphasized King’s criticism of modern society’s preoccupation with technology, and his predictions of technology’s dangers. She said, “On 9-11 we were faced with that question for the first time in an apocalyptic way.”

Boggs cited King in expressing her opposition to the current war against terrorism. “I think he would be in the forefront of the antiwar movement,” she said.

“I think what the terrorists did was a crime, a crime against humanity,” said Boggs. “I think 9-11 was a terrible crime, but I also think it was a wakeup call ... Every one of us in this country now faces a challenge.” This challenge is to change society for the better.



PHOTO BY PAMELA MILLER

Dr. Grace Lee Boggs spoke about her 60 years of experience in social activism at Gault Recital Hall Wednesday night.

Registrar appointed

CHRISTOPHER BECK

ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Robert B. Blair has been officially appointed Registrar of the College of Wooster. Blair served as registrar from 1985-1988 and also held a position in the Department of Sociology from 1971-1999. He then was the acting registrar during the first semester of this year.

Blair held a teaching position at Elizabeth Town College in Pennsylvania, before coming to Wooster in 1971. After being contacted by the College of Wooster, he decided to visit the college and was very impressed

with the institution.

“After meeting the faculty and students, there was no question about coming here, Wooster is such a cut above other schools,” said Blair.

Blair has accomplished a great deal during his time at the College. Blair assumed the position as registrar during the summer and initially occupied himself by contacting upcoming seniors via e-mail who were not on track for graduation.

During this time he also completed hand audits that would allow students to see if they were on track towards graduation.

See “Blair,” pg. 2.

THE FINE PRINT

Speakers

1/24 *Coffhouse: Darryl Morris*
Lowry Main Lounge 9 - 10:30 p.m.

Events

1/19 *Guest Recital: David Russell Solo Cello Concert*
Gault Recital Hall 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
1/20 *MLK Fellowship Breakfast, Lowry 9 - 10:30 a.m.*
1/20 *Comedian: Happy Cole, Underground 10 - 11 p.m.*

Announcements

M-F *Soup & Bread Signups, Lowry 12 - 1 p.m.*
T-W *Make rummage sale donations, Lowry 5 - 7 p.m.*
1/21 *Book Buy Back, Lowry 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.*
1/24 *Last day to “add” a course*

Memorial service held for Woo grad

ERIN MCCANN

EDITOR IN CHIEF

Memorial services were held last week for Jennifer Nicol '02, who was reported missing on New Year's Day off the coast of Andros Island in the Bahamas.

Nicol's boat was discovered abandoned a few hours after she and a native Bahamian Mark Gibson left for a recreational dive on the afternoon of Jan. 1, prompting rescue divers and U.S. Coast Guard helicopters to search the

surrounding waters for signs of the two divers. Bahamian divers searched the blue hole where the pair had been diving, but were unable to find any trace of Gibson or Nicol.

Nicol was an experienced diver who had been working in the Bahamas since last summer at the Forfar Field Station on Andros Island. The station is run by International Field Studies, which was founded in Nicol's hometown of Bexley, OH.

According to her step-father, John Singletary, she planned to work towards a master's degree in marine or conservation biology.

Nicol, a biology major, graduated with honors from the College last spring and decided to return to the field station where she had done her I.S. research.

Her I.S. research compared the schooling behavior of fish in blue holes and coral reefs. Blue holes are deep wells in the ocean formed when the ocean floor collapses into the caverns carved out beneath it.

Nicol was an "exceptional student and an exceptional person," said Ray Matlack, a former visiting professor of biology who worked with Nicol as her I.S. advisor. Nicol also served as a T.A. under Matlack for his Natural History of Vertebrates class last spring.



Jennifer Nicol
1980 - 2003

"Everyone is saying the same thing: Why Jenny? She was just a special person," Matlack said.

The memorial service, which was held at Christ Lutheran

Church in Bexley, was attended by dozens of current Wooster students and alumni. Several alumni of the Scot pipe band opened and closed the service.

Nicol was a four-year member of Wooster's swimming and diving team and worked as a sports writer for the *Voice*. She was also involved in the Tri-Beta biological honor society.

Wooster students remember a cheerful, hard-working girl who was "always fun to be around, always telling jokes and always willing to help people," said Jody Bray '03.

"I still am in shock," said Kay Ritchey '04, who has known Nicol since high school. "But the comforting thing is that she was doing what she loved best."

Nicol is survived by her mother, Sharon Nicol, her father Lewis Nicol, her step-father Singletary, and two brothers, Ben, 20, and Andy, 17.

The family asks that memorial donations be made to International Field Studies, P.O. Box 428, 30 Public Square, Nelsonville, OH 45764.

Project brings service to COW

continued from page 1.

But why can't what you do for a living connect with your value system?" This is the question that the project hopes to answer, by involving not only students but also the entire campus community.

The project's headquarters is going to be in Parkinson House, a recently purchased Victorian house that stands on Beall Ave. The house will not only hold their offices, but will have a retreat center and a library specifically centered on books that deal with vocation and values.

Kardulias is excited by the opportunity that Wooster has been offered. "This is a really unique program that is here to serve everyone on campus," she said. "Instead of asking 'How can you help us?' the Lilly Endowment is saying, 'Hi, what can we do for you? How can we make what you already do better, or more meaningful in your life? Let me fund you making meaning in the world.'"

Among the many programs that have been developed are the plans for new courses which will explore

the concept of vocation for individuals in various professions and service learning courses that not only have theory based classroom work, but will extend into fieldwork with local service programs also.

A summer medical internship program will put students who plan to pursue a medical career with domestic and international humanitarian medical aid agencies, said Kardulias.

For those who are interested in ordained ministry or simply a deeper theological education, a seminary semester program will let students study for a semester at a seminary somewhere in the United States, she added.

The project also plans to invite nationally known speakers to campus, give grants to groups on campus, and take the Worthy Questions program under their wing.

Campus Minister Linda Morgan-Clement, along with Charles Kammer, professor of Religious studies, wrote the grant that was submitted to the endowment. Over 50 students were interviewed doing the grant writing, and Morgan-Clement

found that the students "hunger for opportunities to step off the career track in order to nurture their passion and this particular program is in direct response to that need."

Kardulias calls this multi-layered project "a beautiful and exciting paradox. It's taking vocation, which is a very individual journey and choice, and pulling in the community to help. Through it, we find that at the heart of deciding what to do with life is community. It's an amazing process."

This is the third year that Lilly Endowment, Inc. has given grants to colleges and universities, and the College of Wooster is one of 39 institutions in the nation to receive this "great honor," said Kardulias. A total of \$171.3 million has been awarded to 88 institutions in the three rounds of the endowment's initiative.

"The endowment invited colleges who have strong ethics and strong service oriented programs already to participate in this, so it takes a lot of work," said Kardulias. "It is a great privilege to be part of this very select [group]."

Blair hired for registrar position

continued from page 1.

"I've been moving toward a service orientation that lets students know, in ample time, whether they are on track," said Blair. Blair later utilized a new computer program to provide students with the electronic audits that are used today. Blair believes that this new audit program has had a significant impact by allowing all students to know exactly where they stand.

"I'm hoping that for this senior class, there isn't a single person that doesn't know exactly where they stand and didn't know it back in August," said Blair.

Blair has four main goals that he hopes to achieve as registrar. Firstly, he wants to ensure that the registrar is service orientated.

"We are here for the student, that's the only reason we are here," said Blair.

His second goal is to provide accurate advising to help the fac-

ulty and students utilize the audit sheets. Blair also thinks that it is important to keep accurate records and provide valid infor-



PHOTO BY PAMELA MILLER

Robert Blair

Registrar

mation. Finally, Blair wants to move all registrar services online such as grades, class lists and eventually registration.

"There are ways that we can go online, save money, and give people instant information that they

need," said Blair.

Blair thinks that there has been much improvement in the registrar. The most significant one being e-mail, Blair stated that he receives between 40-50 e-mail messages per day and spends about four hours a day replying to them.

As registrar, Blair enjoys interacting with other people. "You get a lot of positive feedback from faculty and students," he said.

Blair is under an annual contract and although there is no set time that Blair will move on from the college. Blair feels that he will be able to achieve his goals in three to four years.

Blair has had two children graduate from Wooster. Outside of the office he enjoys backpacking and riding on his bright yellow Honda Goldwing motorcycle.

"I'm just having fun. When it stops being fun, then I guess I'll go back to riding my motorcycle," said Blair.

Moses Jones-Lewis named Director of Development

VANESSA LANGE

STAFF WRITER

On Jan. 8, Moses Jones-Lewis was named Wooster's new Director of Development. As Director, Jones-Lewis will work on fundraising campaigns and reconnecting alumni with the College.

Jones-Lewis has held similar positions at Kent State University and before that at Mount Union College, his alma mater. After working at a large state school for four years, Jones-Lewis is excited to be back on a small liberal arts campus.

Jones-Lewis said he was drawn to Wooster by the beautiful campus, the dedication to a liberal arts education and most of all, the people.

"I've always been told that the best part about Wooster is the people. I am definitely finding that to be true," he said. "A lot of people still have a strong interest in this institution. It is my job to show them how they can serve

those interests."

So far, Jones-Lewis has been thoroughly enjoying his interactions with Wooster alumni. "They are very sincere and genuine people," he said.

Even though this is the first time Jones-Lewis has spent any considerable amount of time on the Wooster campus, he doesn't find it difficult to connect with those who knew a different Wooster.

"I feel that I know enough about higher education that not having personal experience with Wooster in the past isn't going to cause a problem. When someone tells me that they graduated from Wooster and that their great-grandfather graduated from Wooster, I understand that."

But to make up for his lack of experience with the College, Jones-Lewis certainly has done his homework.

He has both volumes of Lucy Lilian Notestein's "Wooster of the Middle West" on the bookshelf in his office and is proud to say he

has read through the entire work.

In order to gain more contributions from alumni, Jones-Lewis believes it is vital to engage in more discussion with alumni about the current Wooster versus the Wooster of the past.

"I think current students would be surprised to discover how much they have in common with Wooster alumni," said Jones-Lewis. "Certain people are attracted to certain colleges and universities and there must be something similar about each person's personality that drew them to Wooster. I have found that at a college like this, the names change but that's about all."

Also, informing alumni about current events and changes on the campus should encourage them to stay involved. "The people who have gone here and who will go here are all very similar. That is part of the Wooster tradition and part of what keeps alumni so interested in and involved with this institution," said Jones-Lewis.



PHOTO BY PAMELA MILLER

The new Director of Development, Moses Jones-Lewis, has previously held similar positions at Kent State and Mount Union.

CORRECTIONS

• In the last issue of the *Voice*, the corner quote attributed to President R. Stanton Hales was quoted to the *Voice* from a secondary source. Hales has informed us that he does not recall making such a statement. The *Voice* cannot verify that Hales made the statement at this time.

As journalism is a human process, there is a constant potential for mistakes. Errors can be made at any step of the way: in newsgathering, editing or printing. The Voice staff strives to avoid such mistakes, but when an error does occur, it is our policy to admit it and promptly correct it. This space exists for that purpose. Call the Voice office at 330-287-2598, or e-mail at voice@wooster.edu.

2002-03 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	Longbrake	Ext. 2319
Ellen Burns	Severance 124	Ext. 2610
Heather Fitz Gibbon	Kauke 7	Ext. 2371
Pam Frese	Kauke 8	Ext. 2256
Dianna Kardulias	Kauke 207	Ext. 2301

Students may also contact the College counselors at Ext. 2319 or the Campus Minister at Ext. 2558. To report an assault, contact the Wooster City Police at 911 (emergencies) or 330-264-3333, or Security at Ext. 2590.

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VOICE EDITORIALS

• Represents the opinion of the Wooster Voice Editorial Board •

Treadmills, runners — out of order

Everyone knows that the "Trotters by Cybex" are the most vied for machines in the Swigart Fitness Center...well, maybe not the most vied for, but they are without a doubt, very popular. We do not want to complain about the Fitness Center because it is a very well-equipped and convenient facility. However, a problem arises when there are one or more "Trotters" that are out of order. When this happens, a student comes into the gym, toting their Nalgene or magazine or whatnot, and has allotted an hour out of their day to work out. It can severely disrupt things in a busy college student's life to have to wait for a treadmill. Thus, we are most thankful for the wonderful fitness center that we have on campus, however, we would like to request the machines be kept working so that we can continue with excelling in our schoolwork and other endeavors.

Civil rights display raises awareness

The Lowry Art Wall consistently serves to educate and enrich the campus community. Its frequently changing displays brighten our student center. The *Voice* is particularly impressed with the current display entitled "The Civil Rights Movement and The College of Wooster" which details the Civil Rights initiatives associated with the College over its history.

The display intergrates photos and clippings on national events paralleled with the College's own experiences. In this fashion, we are offered a glimpse of how Wooster fits into the wider world and the significance of the movements members of this College community were and are involved. The display illustrates well how the College has evolved, and in some ways regressed, in our tolerance of diversity on campus.

Racism, discrimination, and diversity are issues that too many students are uncomfortable confronting. At the very least the display can cultivate dialogue about these issues, which will be everpresent. At the same time it offers hope that we can learn from the past, and work towards a college community that is aware of its shortcomings and willing to address them.

Writer: Football a uniting force

I started out this column trying to write about my winter break. After a lot of tinkering, thinking and lack of inspiration, I finally abandoned my ideas; here I sit trying to give readers some sort of worthwhile message that they can think about next week.



andrewwaldman

I don't want to badger readers about their apparent apathy as college students. No, that message has been

sent out many a time by many a writer on this newsprint, and I really don't find the proposition of telling someone to care about things irrelevant to their lives very appetizing.

So, in the end, I've decided that I will write about football. Football, at least in Ohio, is one of the most important and most followed sports in the state on every level from Pee-Wee to the NFL. Despite the records of the teams, the scandals behind the players, the sport rules much of the population.

It is plausible that more people in Ohio could tell you the lineage of the Cleveland Browns' quarterbacks back to 1983 before they could tell you who ran in the last gubernatorial election.

As a sports writer for the Wooster "Daily Record" and the nearby Ashland "Times-Gazette," I usually try to ignore sports in general when I am outside of work. Football is no exception. I can no longer watch a game for the pure enjoyment of the thing.

These days, I find myself wishing I would have taped the game so that I could examine the way an offensive line can react to a three man pass rush. It's really quite despairing to realize that you can no longer just sit and cheer on the team because you've gotten tired of it from overexposure.

Even after the unlikely event of Ohio State making it to the Fiesta Bowl, I was still a skeptical sports writer. No, I didn't once believe the Buckeyes could pull off the upset. I'd seen all the tapes of the

University of Miami's million dollar offense with their pro caliber running backs and flash-like receivers, and like all sports writers, I knew that even though Kenny Dorsey was not that great of a quarterback, the 'Canes offense pretty much could run itself.

Though this in opposition against OSU's pretty tough defense, I still wasn't convinced. My pre-game prediction was Miami 35, Ohio State 14.

Even though I didn't believe that the Ohio boys could win, I sat down to watch the game. To my surprise and my happiness, the Bucks came out fighting, crushed the weak Dorsey and ruined his perfect year with a mass of turnovers that sent the non-scrambling field general into dismay.

It pleases me that we can still sit down on the couch together and share a moment to watch and support our teams.

As Miami fell apart, I felt a little more gripped by the game. When Ohio State scared Miami's offense into a throwaway pass on fourth down in the second overtime, I was standing up with my hands on the top of my head, waiting for the end of the play. When OSU got the "W," I screamed like I, somehow, was part of that victory.

I guess I was part of that victory in a way; every fan out there hoping, breathing and living through the season in some way has contributed to a team's success. The raw emotion of the fans drives a team to the championship, not the raw talent, as we saw in the Fiesta Bowl. Miami had less than 10,000 fans in attendance to the Bucks' 60,000.

It was refreshing to be happy about football again. In an intellectual environment, sports are looked upon as unsophisticated, or as entertainment for those possessing simple minds. The primitive nature of them makes them

somehow not acceptable for all of us who believe there is some sort of higher calling for us.

I, too, tend to think like this. But after the game, working in the office, I realized something about the sports media, at least at a local level. Watching the news on television, or reading the paper, it is difficult to feel connected to distant events that seem horribly out of our own control.

But, through all of this dismay, the general passion remains for sport. People go to great lengths to foster pride in their team and document its progress. No other facet of the media seems so connected with their subjects.

In the newsroom where I work, rarely can anything more than a murmur be heard from the news writers, unless they are asking for a spelling correction. In the sports department, however, we take dozens of calls an evening in which readers call in and pick fights with us about this high school quarterback, or the 'Scots' offense or any number of different sports issues.

I am not sure where the passion for sports originates. Some think that marketing is the reason for widespread support, but I'd like to think that sports hold a more special place in our hearts. The Ancient Greeks united in sport as a community; I think, and hope, that our society sees sports as a sense of community in a world of competitive politics and war hawks.

In the face of much of the recent disagreement, it pleases me that we can still sit down on the couch together and share a moment to watch and support our teams as positive representations of community. I felt that positive feeling on Jan. 5, and I plan to be a fan now, much more regularly than I used to be.

Andrew Waldman is a Viewpoints editor for the Voice and an occasional sports writer for the Wooster Daily Record and the Ashland Times-Gazette. He is always reachable by email at awaldman@wooster.edu.

THE WOOSTER VOICE

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The Voice encourages all letters to the editors. Letters must include a telephone number, and they must be received by 5 p.m. on Monday for Friday publication. Electronic submissions via e-mail are encouraged (voice@wooster.edu). The Voice reserves the right to hold and grammatically proof any letter which it receives.

Subscriptions to the Voice are \$39 per year. All correspondence should be addressed to: The Wooster Voice, Box 3187, The College of Wooster, Wooster, OH 44691.

Writer examines current situation in the Middle East

"The New York Times" reported that President George W. Bush authorized the transfer of 62,000 additional troops to the Persian Gulf to accompany the 50,000 soldiers already there.



christopherbeck

is far from over.

This war began in Afghanistan, and was originally meant to kill or apprehend Osama Bin Laden and destroy the Al-Qaeda network. After the first bombs dropped on Afghanistan, the Secretary General of the United Nations advised the U.S. not to fight terror unilaterally. This state-

This news seems to another inclination that war with Iraq is inevitable and that the so-called 'war on terrorism'

A war would not be in the best interest of the international community.

ment was ignored, and the result was 3,500 innocent Afghan men, women and children are now dead and Osama Bin Laden is still at large. Not only was the military operation unsuccessful, it was also a blatant violation of international law. The Charter of the United Nations states that war is only justified with the approval of the Security Council. The one exception to this rule, and what the Bush administration cited, is the right of a country to defend itself against attack. However, this clause only allows a country to fend off an attack while it is taking place, not counter an attack that has already happened. Now we turn to Iraq.

The Bush Administration would have us believe that the U.S. would go to war with Iraq because it fears Iraq's weapons

of mass destruction. However, the Chief U.N. weapons inspector Hans Blix was quoted in the Washington Post stating that there was no evidence that Iraq has resumed its secret weapons programs. Despite this significant fact, the Bush Administration has ignored the advice of other nations to get the approval of the Security Council before going to war with Iraq.

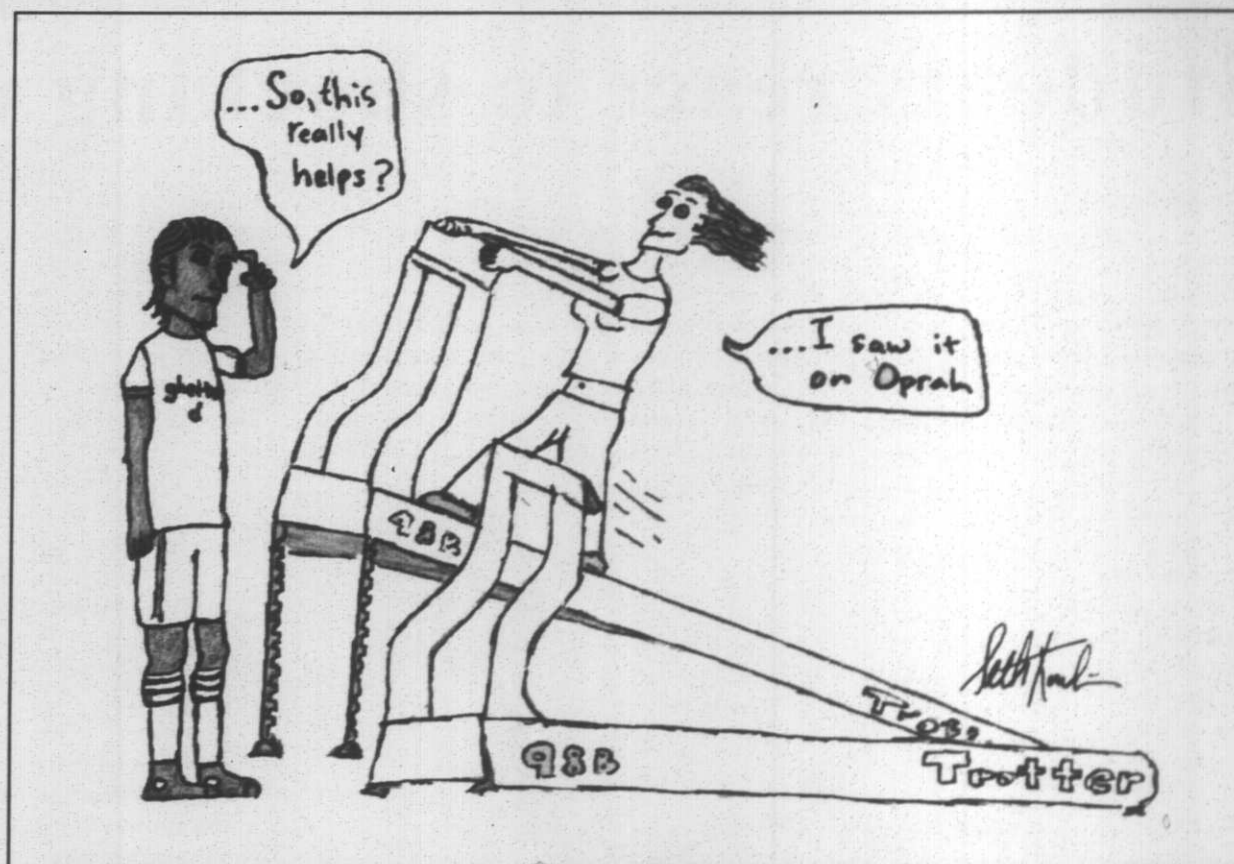
There is also an irony to the situation considering the mass destruction caused by the United States. Iraq would be the 20th U.S. bombing campaign since World War II. The previous bombing and sanctioning of Iraq have killed 500,000 civilians. The United States also has the largest nuclear arsenal in the world and is the only country

ever to use a nuclear bomb. Keeping this in mind, consider which country is the bigger threat to international peace?

Regardless of whether the Bush Administration is motivated by possible financial gain, hunger for power, a bid for increased supremacy or just ignorance. A war against Iraq would not be in the best interests of the American people or the international community. This war would be a continuation of the senseless destructions that has become such a prevalent characteristic of the American military.

It is time for our elected leaders and their fellow elites to stop lying to Americans and sending American soldiers to fight unjust wars. This seemingly endless war will never bring about peace.

Christopher Beck is Assistant News Editor of the Voice. He is not as menacing as his mug shot makes him out to be. He can be reached at cbeck@wooster.edu.



A college newspaper is a forum for staff and students to voice their views on all campus, local and national issues. The Voice Viewpoints staff would like to hear how members of our campus community are reacting to the current situation surrounding the global involvement and foreign policy of the United States and other involved countries. We encourage letters and are interested in columns from students, professors and staff please contact the staff.

Librarian clarifies fall break hours

To the editors:

In your December 6 editorial, you criticize the Libraries for not letting students know that we would be closed over Thanksgiving break. While it's true that we didn't post our hours on WHN, in the Pot, or in the Voice, they've been posted on the Libraries' Web site and at the entrances to the Libraries since the semester began. (We did change our fall break hours before fall break began, but we sent that change to WHN.)

We'll certainly consider other means of communication in the future, but is it too much to ask students to look at our signs or our Web site before assuming that we'll be open when the rest of the campus is shut down?

Damon Hickey, Director of Libraries

Editorial Policy

The Voice accepts, and even encourages, letters to the editors. Letters must include a telephone number, and they must be received by 5 p.m. on Monday for Friday publication. Electronic submissions via e-mail are welcomed (voice@wooster.edu). The Voice reserves the right to edit letters with grammatical mistakes and those letters that exceed the editorial staff's length expectation. Every effort is made to retain the original message of each letter to the editor.

Students react to shocking changes in Lowry

BEN MITCHELL

MANAGING EDITOR

College students were shaken upon their return to campus this past week. As students are forced to deal with the unstable and dangerous streets of Wooster, OH, they take great comfort in the few constants that exist in their lives. Not the least of which are the cereal bins in Lowry Dining Hall. In a move that the campus is still struggling to comprehend, the cereal bins have been relocated from their former prominent position to an isolated corner in the dining hall.

"I walked in and screamed," said Adam Anthony '04. "I didn't know what to do, I just kept thinking, 'Where is the cereal?'"

Anthony's feelings of dismay have been echoed by many students, as the relocation of the cereal bins seems to be threatening the fragile social atmosphere of the dining hall.

"I was really confused, and actually even sad," said Barbara Patrick '03. "It took me a while to come to terms with this one."

Hospitality Services Director Chuck Wagers admits that the reposition of the cereal bins may have been a little shortsighted.

"The former arrangement of the cereal was conducive to a 'fireside chat' kind of atmos-

phere," said Wagers. "I do see the potential here for limits on socialization in the dining hall."

Beyond the impact that the move could potentially have on the social interaction of students, it also appears to be causing several logistical problems in regards to traffic flow in the

we are seeing is a continuous circular pattern of traffic being created, ironically enough not unlike the shape of a Cheerio."

Another student expressed concern about the "cereal vortex" that is taking shape, and admitted that they did not feel the same comfort that had existed at the cereal bins in their former location.

Many have been led to question the motives of policy-makers for the move. With theories ranging from the recent budget crunch, to an outright conspiracy by the College.

"It seems like they're hiding the cereal bins from us," said Ben Gillig '04. "I have to believe it has something to do with the school trying to save a few pennies at our expense."

"The sugared cereals are closest to the seating area of the dining hall, students tend to choose the first items they see, and we just thought that sugar should be the first thing that students see," admitted Wagers.

Whether or not the administration is attempting to fatten-up the student body, it is clear that unrest is growing on the campus. The coming months will show how Wooster students cope with another, in the seemingly

endless chain, of barriers in their lives.

"I think the average person foolishly underestimates the difference that 40 feet can

"So far we have only seen minor grumblings," said Wagers.

"But I do sense a swelling of student unrest over the 'cornering' of the cereal bins."



PHOTO BY PAMELA MILLER

Chuck Wagers, director of hospitality services, fearlessly defends the changes in Lowry with his trusty cereal scooper.

"It has caused some bottleneaking," said Wagers. "What we are seeing is a continuous circular pattern of traffic being created, ironically enough, not unlike the shape of a Cheerio."

'03.

"As a larger individual the cramped quarters presents serious problems for me," said Adam Clark '03.

Wagers conceded that with the cereal bins in their new position a problem with dining hall traffic has arisen.

"It has caused some bottleneaking," said Wagers. "What

"Sugared cereals are closest to the seating area of the dining hall, students tend to choose the first items they see, and we just thought that sugar should be the first thing that students see," admitted Wagers.

make in a persons life," said Will Torres '05.

The administration seems to be catching on to the student body's dissatisfaction with the current placement of the cereal bins.

The ball is in their court, as College officials must decide if the grumblings will blow over, or grow into a movement that has the potential to cripple the College.

NEEDED:

Students to serve on Student Orientation Committees

Applications for the 2003-2004

STUDENT ORIENTATION COMMITTEES (SOC/ISOC/MSOC)

will be available online beginning Jan. 15 at www.wooster.edu/orientation

Applications MUST BE RETURNED to the DEAN of STUDENTS OFFICE, GALPIN HALL, by 4 p.m. on FRIDAY, FEB. 7.

New area restaurant is "primo" choice in dining

KATIE BERKSHIRE

FEATURES EDITOR

"They seem to think that the town ends at the bridge," says Jeff Kazaar, manager of Primo's Deli on Cleveland Road.

Primo's Deli opened Oct. 4 on Cleveland Road past the "bridge" — the Route 83 overpass. Students may remember this as the old Risings. I, for one, was upset when Risings closed, but was not disappointed when I walked into Primo's. The first thing I noticed was that the décor was very unusual — and very cool. On the ceiling were a piano, a pool table, a pinball machine, a drum set, a bar, a gumball machine, a jukebox and some tables with leopard print lamps on them. All of these things were upside-down. "It gives people something to look at and talk about," said Kazaar.

The menu features the expected items — burgers, (including a vegetarian burger) as well as salads and sandwiches. There is an

entire section of the menu devoted to subs; another to bagels, which includes a bagel avocado and a bagel with smoked salmon; and there is a whole section devoted to grilled cheese sandwiches. "Our number one seller is our classic Reuben sandwich," said Kazaar. The desert menu includes, among other things, Primo's famous carrot cake with cream cheese frosting. "I don't even like carrot cake," Kazaar said. "But now I love it!" Primo's also has homemade milkshakes. Endless cups of coffee are offered for a mere \$.99, endless iced tea for \$1.39.

As far as alcoholic beverages, Primo's is working on it. They do not have their beer and wine license, but they will get it as soon as the state allows. They also want to be able to have the option for customers to pick up beer and go. Primo's already offers a to-go



PHOTO BY KATIE BERKSHIRE

A soon-to-be local favorite, Primo's Deli has it all — ambiance, good food and friendly service.

menu, which customers can refer to and call ahead anytime for pickup. "Beer and wine really do have to come into play," said Kazaar. "When we do get our license, we'll get a lot of busi-

ness." Kazaar does not at this time know how long that will take, however.

Also included in future plans are getting a television. "In most restaurants, there is at least one T.V. for customers to watch if they want," said Kazaar. However, "there's no real direction that I want to move in [as far as whether he wants a sports bar atmosphere or a coffee shop atmosphere]" said Kazaar. The facility is non-smoking, though.

Primo's is not a chain, but it is the first in a franchise. There is already one other Primo's Deli in Akron, which has been there for 23 years and is "very popular." "I figure if he [the owner of Primo's in Akron] has a good idea ..." said Kazaar. Their number one menu item is "Primo's famous Italian sub."

I went to this establishment

with Cookie Compitello '03, Elizabeth Yuko '05 and Emmy Liscord '03. The four of us split the "fruit plate," which was a gorgeous plate with melon, apples, oranges, kiwi, banana and chunks of cheddar cheese, Swiss cheese and Provolone cheese. The plate also came with Saltine and Club crackers. The plate looked beautiful when it came out, and tasted great as well. Kazaar plans to get strawberries to add a little bit of flavor and color when they are in season. Emmy got coffee, which she said was "fine." Cookie enjoyed her hot chocolate, and Elizabeth got pierogies which she said, "were much better than Lowry's."

Primo's Deli is located at 3860 Cleveland Road, and is open every day from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Liberal arts grads go places

ELIZABETH YUKO

FEATURES EDITOR

While trudging through the snow and slush on your way to class in the morning, or while waiting in line for some top-quality food in Lowry, have you ever thought to yourself, "Is being here worth the \$30,000 price tag?" Experts now say it is. Results have been determined through a comparative alumni survey conducted by the independent research firm of Hardwick Day and commissioned by the Annapolis Group (a consortium of the nation's leading liberal arts colleges.) The bottom line of this survey was that the undergraduate experience of students at small, residential liberal arts colleges like Wooster, can produce more effective, meaningful and lasting benefits than the education experienced at large, public universities and other institutions of higher education. The survey also concluded that the kind of education you get at residential,

liberal arts colleges produces several immediate positive outcomes, which, according to the alumni surveyed, are just as important and present many years after their time in college has ended.

"This is one of the few studies that has attempted to understand the long-term effect of a college education on one's career, one's continuing intellectual development, and one's overall satisfaction with life," said R. Stanton Hales, president of The College of Wooster and chair of the Annapolis Group Executive Committee.

In order to conduct this survey, Hardwick Day used interviews with 1,571 alumni from five different types of schools: Annapolis Group liberal arts colleges, private universities, the top 50 public universities (as ranked by "U.S. News & World Report") national flagship public universities and regional public universities.

Because most surveys of this nature use students who have recently graduated from college, the

Hardwick Day study focused on surveying alumni from the Classes of 1970 through 1995, trying to assess the more permanent and lasting effects of education on career preparation, broad skill development, personal and professional values and attitudes, community involvement and overall satisfaction with undergraduate education.

In addition, the study drew upon Alexander Astin's (UCLA) "What Matters in College: Four Critical Years Revisited," currently the definitive study of students' metamorphosis through college and how colleges can enhance that development, as well as the work of education researchers Ernest T. Pascarella and Patrick T. Terenzini on educational effectiveness.

This survey sought to identify the extent to which the traditional attributes to produce educational effectiveness exist at various types of colleges and universities, according to their alumni and the value of the attributes to the alumni themselves.

Benefits of a liberal arts education

- Alumni from Annapolis Group liberal arts college reported closer interaction with professors, greater involvement in experiential learning and extracurricular activities and an emphasis on values and ethics that is often absent at public universities.

- Liberal arts college graduates are significantly more likely than graduates of other types of colleges to hold a graduate degree and to feel better prepared for life after college.

- Liberal arts college graduates are more likely than any other group to have graduated in four years or less. They also report higher overall satisfaction with their undergraduate education than graduates of any other type of college or university.

- Graduates of small, residential liberal arts colleges credit their undergraduate experience for helping them develop a broad range of skills important to their everyday lives (problem solving, making effective decisions, thinking analytically, writing effectively, relating

to people of different backgrounds and developing new skills). These broad skills - more than the undergraduate major itself — helped grads get their first job or gain admission to graduate school, and have continued to help with career changes or advancement. Annapolis Group alumni say these skills have remained extremely important in their lives after college.

- Liberal arts college alumni have strong personal values, and place importance on a range of activities: contributing to the community, participating in organizations that help disadvantaged members of society, promoting racial equality or other social justice issues, using their best skills and abilities and having the freedom to consider moral and ethical aspects of decisions.

- Although alumni of Annapolis Group colleges are involved in their communities at about the same rate as alumni of other types of schools, Annapolis Group alumni are more likely than other alumni to remain involved with their schools after graduation.

—www.wooster.edu

Upcoming Concerts

Patty Griffin

1/22

Byham Theatre
Pittsburgh, Penn.

The Jayhawks

1/24

Little Brother's
Columbus, Ohio

3 Doors Down

1/25

Agora Theatre
Cleveland, Ohio

The Argument

1/25

Splatz
East Liverpool, Ohio

Bone Thugs 'N Harmony

1/31

PromoWest Pavilion
Columbus, Ohio

The Chieftains

2/01

State Theatre
Cleveland, Ohio

Erykah Badu

2/04

Club Laga
Pittsburgh, Penn.

Cab Calloway Orchestra

2/10

Playhouse Square
Cleveland, Ohio

The Pretenders

2/11

Akron Civic Center
Akron, Ohio

Liza Minnelli

2/12

Schottenstein Center
Columbus, Ohio

Indigo Girls

2/14

PromoWest Pavilion
Columbus, Ohio

— Compiled from
www.pollstar.com

Exhibit draws interest to Wooster's past

ELIZA CRAMER

A&E EDITOR

The Special Collections Archive of Wooster in Andrews Library can only be entered by ringing a doorbell and being let in by a librarian. After entering the door, you must take off your coat and bookbag and place it on a special hanger. Then with only pencil and paper can you view the exhibits and research within the archives.

"We usually have two exhibits a semester that tie into campus events or classes. What we collect and preserve coincides with campus life and class. We want to encourage research," said Denise Monbarren, Special Collections librarian. The exhibit "Bagpipes, Kilts and College Life: A Celebration of Our Scottish Heritage" will be on display from Jan. 13 to March 7.

The display is located in the back right of the Special Collections room in two large display cases. The articles in the exhibit give students and faculty a sampling of the documents and articles that are found in the large collection of materials in the library. The materials on display now are "representative of what we have," said Monbarren. "We wanted to show the Scottish heritage on campus."

The exhibit displays photographs of Scottish traditions throughout the history of the College including pictures of the

Highland Dancers, The Scot Band and the Scot Pipe Band. Yearbooks and magazines featuring Scottish tartans are also displayed along with pictures, flyers and books. One interesting article is a jacket letter in the shape of a Wooster Scottie Dog. Also featured are pictures of "Scottish Games," which is a large part of

instructor and in 1936 became the Director of Student Aid.

Articles featuring the band uniforms are also included in the collection. Burt E. Babcock, class of 1894, was responsible for the kilts, when he gave a gift of 62 McLeod uniforms during World War II. Unfortunately the first shipment was sunk by a German

that have been buried for years," said Monbarren. Anything from the Wooster Scottish past is kept here.

Wooster did not have an official archive until 1992. Until then, these materials were scattered throughout the campus library, alumni office and other campus offices. Now, Special Collections preserves these materials. Much of the materials come from donations from alumni. On file in Special Collections are also all campus publications, such as the *Voice*, the *Goliard*, the *Wooster* magazine and even the *Pot*. These are kept to show what campus life is like so those in the future can understand the movies students watched, what activities were available and to present a basic overview of campus life.

The Scottish Heritage exhibit was chosen for the first half of the semester because such an exhibit has never been displayed before and also to correspond with the Burns celebrations on campus. Robert Burns was a Scottish poet who is celebrated on campus every year with a traditional dinner of haggis, a performance from the Highland Dancers and poetry readings. This celebration is traditionally held at the end of January or the beginning of February for students, staff and faculty. The Special Collections exhibit can be viewed Monday through Friday from 8 am to 5 pm.

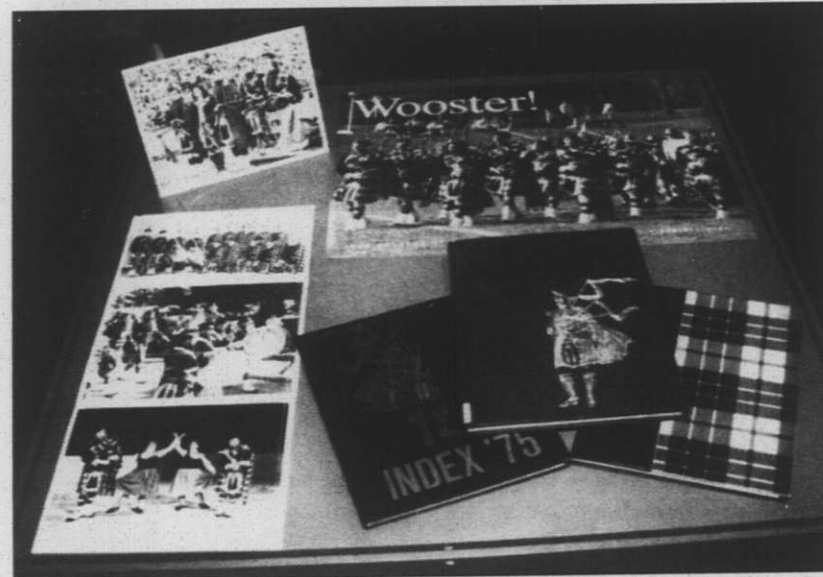


PHOTO BY PAMELA MILLER

Yearbooks, photographs and posters are featured in the Special Collections' Exhibit "Bagpipes, Kilts and College Life: A Celebration of Our Scottish Heritage"

the Wooster Scottish tradition.

Articles and books are also on display. A 1948 article credits Arthur Murray '20, as the originator of the Wooster nickname, "The Scots." Murray was a football and baseball player as a student, in 1924 became a physical education

sub in the Atlantic, but was replaced a few months later. The uniform first worn in 1939 is the same uniform worn today by the Scot Band.

"We try to keep as much as we can to create a view of campus life, such as pockets of material

Classic musicals return with "Chicago"

KATIE BERKSHIRE & ELIZABETH YUKO

FEATURES EDITORS

Well, since your beloved Features editors could not bear to spend the entirety of winter break apart, we got together one week-end (to work on *Voice* issues, of course) and in our free time we went to see "Chicago." It was time well spent.

Anyone who has been waiting for the return of classic musicals

to the big screen can be rest assured now that "Chicago" has opened. Glamour, glitz and "all that jazz" provided by the musical-turned-movie yields countless eye-catching scenes filled with songs, dances and surprisingly good overall performances by some of today's biggest names in Hollywood. Although I [Elizabeth] have never seen the original live version of "Chicago," most people who have commented that it was much bet-

ter than they had expected and then some.

Starring the multi-talented Catherine Zeta-Jones as Velma Kelly, a well-known performer in 1930s Chicago and Renee Zellweger as the aspiring performer Roxie Hart, both leading ladies end up in prison after murdering their lovers (and in Kelly's case, her sister also). Richard Gere adds to the ensemble cast portraying the overconfident and self-assured attorney Billy Flynn,

entertaining audiences with his surprising singing and dancing talents, all the while maintaining his status as Hollywood sex-symbol at the often outdated age of 53. Queen Latifah gives an outstanding performance as Matron Mama Morton, the stern yet caring prison guard, proving that she can go beyond her past endeavors as a rap artist and actress in the television show "Living Single."

Continued on page 9.

Wooster students shine in symphony orchestra

ANGEL PAPPALARDO

STAFF WRITER

The Wooster Symphony Orchestra is presenting a free public concert tonight in Gault Recital Hall, located in Scheide Music Center. The concert is comprised of a 36-member ensemble selected from the larger Wooster Symphony and will feature four of Wooster's top soloists: Katherine Nicholson '03, Jennifer Puster '03, Christopher Redd '03 and Robert Adamson '03.

Professor of Music Jeffrey Lindberg, who has been Music Director at the College for 17 years, initiated the Symphony Orchestra in 1995. "I created the Wooster Symphony Chamber Orchestra to give some of the more advanced players in the Wooster Symphony Orchestra the

opportunity to perform challenging repertoire suited for a smaller chamber orchestra," said Lindberg.

The program includes Mozart's Overture to "The Magic Flute," KV 620, Concierto for Piano and Orchestra in A Major, KV 414 (Mvt. 1) featuring pianist Nicholson. Haydn's Symphony No. 88 in G Major and Concierto for Trumpet and Orchestra (Mvt. 1) showcases Puster on trumpet. Also incorporated into the concert is Frackenpohl's Concertino for Tuba and String Orchestra, featuring Redd on tuba. Trombonist Adamson will be performing Rachmaninoff's Vocalise. Lastly, the first movement of "Three Moods" entitled "Kinesis," a work for string quartet composed by Brian Biddle '03 will also be performed.

The four students chosen to give solo performances at the

Chamber Concert have all had distinguished careers with the Wooster Symphony Orchestra.

Nicholson has studied piano for over twelve years and has performed in countless recitals. At Wooster, she has performed with the Scot Symphonic Band, the Wooster Symphony Orchestra, the Jazz Ensemble, and several chamber groups. Nicholson also plays the flute.

Puster is a music education major and has performed in the Wooster Symphony Orchestra, the Scot Band, the Wooster Brass Ensemble, the Wooster Jazz Ensemble and Mercury Brass Quintet. She is also a two-year recipient of the Wooster Symphony Orchestra Women's Committee Musical Achievement Award as well as an accepted member of OPCICA (Ohio Private College Instrumental Conductors Association) Honors Band.

Redd is also a music education major and has been playing the tuba for nine years. He has performed with the Scot Band, the Wooster Symphony Orchestra, the Wooster Trombone Choir, the Wooster Brass Ensemble, and the newly formed Fighting Scot Pep Band. In addition, Redd is the student leader of both the Mercury Brass Quintet and the Wooster Tuba Quartet.

Adamson is a music education major who first took an interest



PHOTO BY JEREMY HOHERTZ

Jeffrey Lindberg rehearses the Wooster Symphony Orchestra for the concert tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Gault Recital Hall.

in the trombone in high school after playing the piano and French horn. At Wooster, Adamson has played trombone and the French horn in the Scot Marching and Symphonic Bands, the Wooster Jazz Ensemble, Wooster Brass, and the Wooster Symphony Orchestra. Also, Adamson and Lindberg co-founded the Wooster Trombone Choir last year.

With such talented and diverse musicians showcased at this year's Chamber

Orchestra Concert, it promises to be entertaining.

"The members of the orchestra have practiced diligently in preparation for this performance, and the student soloists have been a joy to work with. Gault Recital Hall is a wonderful room for a chamber orchestra concert, and I think the audience will be delighted by the repertoire presented, including the post-concert food and drink offered by Seattle's Coffee House," Lindberg said.

BEGINNING FRIDAY AT

Cinemark Movies 10

A Guy Thing (PG-13)*	(11:50, 2:10) 4:35, 7:00 9:30
National Security (PG-13)*	(12:20, 2:50) 5:05, 7:15, 9:40
Kangaroo Jack (PG)*	(12:40, 2:55) 5:15, 7:45, 9:55
Just Married (PG-13)*	(12:00, 2:30) 4:50, 7:30, 9:50
Catch Me If You Can (PG-13)	(12:25) 4:00, 7:05, 10:05
Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers* (PG-13)	(12:10) 4:05, 8:00
Two Weeks Notice (PG-13)	(11:45, 2:05) 4:30, 7:10, 9:45
Maid in Manhattan (PG-13)	(11:55, 2:25) 4:55, 7:40, 10:15
Gangs of New York (R)	7:55
The Wild Thornberrys (PG)	(12:35, 2:45) 5:00
The Hot Chick (PG-13)	(12:05, 2:40) 5:10, 7:35
Star Trek: Nemesis (PG-13)	10:00

() Saturday, Sunday and Martin Luther King Day Only

*No Passes/Evening Classic Supersavers

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General Admission \$5.75 for adults,
Friday and Saturday after 5 p.m. \$6
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For complete listings, call (330) 345-8755.

Roxie, Velma and company

continued from page 8.

Other appearances include John C. Reilly as Roxie's husband Amos Hart. Lucy Liu cameos as murderess Kitty Baxter and Christine Baranski appears as reporter Mary Sunshine. Pop singer Mya also plays one of the "merry murderesses of cell block eight" and Taye Diggs plays the band leader.

Chicago is nominated for a total of eight Golden Globes including best actress in a comedy or musical for both Zeta-Jones and Zellweger, best actor in a comedy or musical for Gere, best screenplay, best comedy or musical, best

supporting actor for Reilly, best supporting actress for Queen Latifah and best director, Rob Marshall.

I [Katie] have, in fact, seen "Chicago" onstage, and I am normally not a big fan of film adaptations of musicals. However, I was pleasantly surprised at how Miramax and Marshall handled it.

Taye Diggs as the Band Leader introduces many of the songs and "acts" in the show, including one in which a "merry murderess" is hanged for her crime. I consider that to be a truly interesting narrative technique. A shot of her climbing up the steps to the gal-

lows is juxtaposed together with a shot of her in a skimpy outfit onstage as though she were doing some kind of act.

Richard Gere tap-dances, (what more can we say?) Zellweger and Zeta-Jones absolutely shine. Latifah proves her true talent and Reilly conveys the true character of Amos to a T, especially in his number "Mister Cellophane." Elizabeth noted she just wanted him to hurry up and get it over with — a true reflection of what his character represents. However, we are dying for "Chicago" to get to Movies 10 so that we can go see it again.

SPORTS BOXERS

NFL playoff predictions

Shipe's Predictions: The AFC match-up looks to be a shootout in the making. The Raiders have the most effective passing game I have ever seen with Rich Gannon, Tim Brown, Jerry Rice, and Jerry Porter. Rice was unstoppable in the video game Super Tecmo Bowl like 12 years ago and now here he is again making catches like he's a damn teenager again. Gannon is the league's MVP and I do not see the Titans slowing him down. Charlie Garner may be the league's most underrated running back. With all this being said, Steve "Air" McNair will carry the Titans to a 38-34 victory.

The NFC game is going to be a defensive struggle. Sapp, Brooks, Rice and co. will be looking to avenge three straight losses to the Eagles including the last two seasons in the playoffs. Philly is the team I picked to go to the big dance earlier in the year and there is no way I am changing my mind. The Eagles just seem to have Tampa Bay's number. You know, kinda like Ohio State against Michigan recently. McNabb will win because he is a champion just like the 2002 Buckeyes. Final score of this game: Eagles 13, Bucs 10. Oh yeah, Super Bowl pick, Eagles 27, Titans 17.

Russell's Predictions: Thank you Shipe once again for making yourself look like an idiot so I don't have to. I traditionally pick against Erik just for something to do, but this time I'm doing it because his picks are dumb. Tennessee has been living too close to the edge and their inability to finish games off (Remember Cleveland anyone?) is something they struggled with last week. Oakland breathed a sigh of relief when Nedney got his 27th chance to knock Pittsburgh out of the playoffs. I don't care if Rich Gannon, Tim Brown, and Jerry Rice are eligible for social security if they retire at the end of the year, coupled with Porter, there isn't a finer passing attack in the NFL. With Eddie George feeling a little woozy still, I like Oakland. Running away. Not even close. By like 23.

In the NFC, it's hard to go against the Eagles, however I have to. Philly has a tendency to give up more yards than they gain (for the season they surrendered 354 yards/game while amassing just 318 themselves), which could be a factor. Philly has a superb defense, but although Erik will argue, they're not as good as Tampa's. Save New Orleans, Tampa Bay has surrendered more than 20 points just once this season (in a 28-24 victory), as opposed to 5 times for Philly. There's no way Tampa wants this to turn into a shootout, but Gruden's boys hold McNabb and Staley in check to the tune of 15-10. Plus, wouldn't it be great to see Gruden lose the SuperBowl to the team he ran away from last season? Oakland 24-12.

BY ERIK "THE TRACK STAR" SHIPE AND RUSSELL "G." SMITH

OUR THOUGHT OF THE WEEK

The Voice would like to congratulate Ohio State on its National Championship. And to Trev Alberts: Your silence is deafening. GO BUCKS!!!

Women's b-ball drills Hiram

BEN MITCHELL

MANAGING EDITOR

The Scot women's basketball team has compiled an 8-5 record as they head into the heart of their conference schedule.

In its first conference game of the season, Wooster notched an impressive 76-60 victory over Allegheny College. With five minutes left in the game, the Scots were holding on to a 60-56 lead. The team turned up their defensive intensity, forcing three Allegheny turnovers in a row, and converting them into six points. With a 10-point advantage, Wooster then put the game out of reach, going on a 16-4 run.

Rice scored a career high 24 points, with much of the work being done at the foul line where she hit 10-of-12 free throws. She also grabbed 13 rebounds for her fourth career double-double. For her efforts Rice was awarded the NCAC Player of the Week on Dec. 10.

On Dec. 14 the Scots blew away Ursuline College, 90-64. The game was highlighted by Rice's eight blocked shots, setting a single game record for Wooster.

The three-game winning streak came to an end at the hands of St. Mary's College, as Wooster was unable to recover from a slow start and lost 72-54. The team then traveled to Washington D.C. for two games, the second of which was an easy 94-72 win over Trinity College.

On Dec. 30, the team traveled to Grove City College and came away with a thrilling 80-77 overtime win. Lindsey Schaaf '04 hit a three-pointer with 27 seconds left to tie the game at 69 and send it to overtime. Schaaf scored seven points in the last 1:32 of regulation to bring the Scots back from a 67-62 deficit.

Wooster never trailed in the overtime, as the teams traded small scoring runs, until Grove City, down by one, missed a shot and was forced to foul Jen Flavin '04 with 39 seconds remaining in the game. Flavin had a career-best game, as she dropped in 20 points.

In their second conference

game of the season, the Scots fell to Denison 65-53 on Jan. 3. At halftime, Wooster was down by only one, 30-29.

However, the Big Red opened the second half with a 20-6 scoring spurt, and never looked back from there. Flavin led the Scots with 12 points, as she was the only Wooster player to score in double figures.

The next day the team traveled to Ohio Wesleyan, where it had not won in the last 14 games. Wooster nearly pulled off the

win over Oberlin on Jan. 8. Wooster held the Yeowomen at bay for much the game, leading by 17 points in the first half, and by 12 with nine minutes left in the second half.

Molly Rallo '05 stepped up her game, as she scored all ten of her points in the final four minutes, to hold off a Yeowomen rally.

On Jan. 11 the team suffered its worst loss of the season, as Earlham College overwhelmed the Scots 68-37. Earlham's stingy defense won the game, as

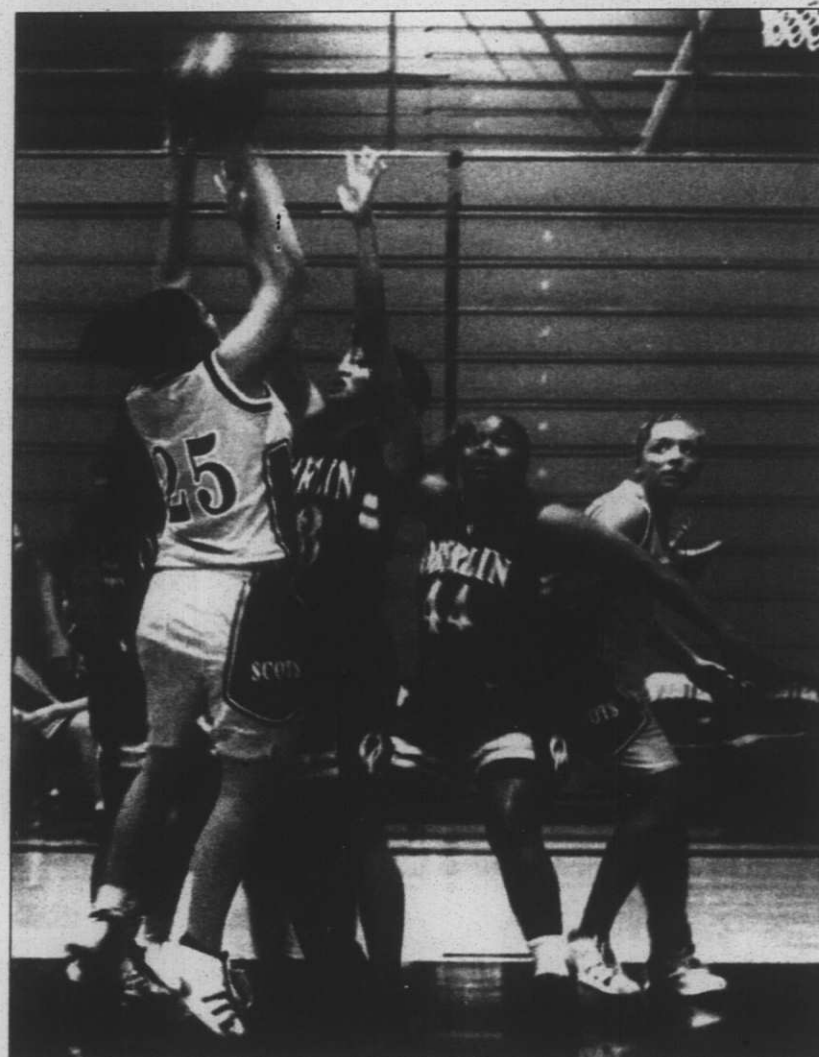


PHOTO BY PAMELA MILLER

Natalie Barone '06 goes up for a shot against Oberlin.

upset, though, as it lost a hard fought match 65-61. With nine minutes left in the game, the Scots had a 55-48 lead, but then ran out of gas as the Bishops outscored Wooster 17-6 to end the game.

The Scots improved their conference record to 2-2 with a 77-68

no Scot player scored in double figures, and the team was held to its lowest point total since 1998.

On Wednesday night Wooster routed Hiram 71-40. The front-line of Rice and Louttit combined for 28 points and 18 boards, as they dominated the smaller Hiram squad.

At what point do coaches take things too far?

TODD WORLY

SPORTS EDITOR

Just about anyone who watched ESPN even once during the fall had to have seen a commercial advertising ESPN's second movie, *The Junction Boys*. In fact, to maximize the number of viewers, it was aired immediately following the presentation of the Heisman Trophy in December. Basically, this movie chronicled "legendary" coach Paul "Bear" Bryant's 1954 Texas A&M football team and the grueling camp he put them through in the middle of the summer in Junction, Texas.

Ask any fan of college football to name the best coaches of all time, and you're sure to hear Bryant's name mentioned in the top five. After his stint at Texas A&M, he moved on to coach at Alabama, where he won six national championships, which theoretically should justify his reputation. But I guarantee that anyone who watched that movie would agree that Bryant was a downright cruel man. For example, in the movie, one of Bryant's players collapses from heat stroke, and in fact nearly dies soon after, and Bryant's character actually comes up and kicks the kid while chewing him out. Now I realize that not everything in the movie actually took place, but the entire nation heard its message loud and clear. Bryant basically tortured his players, denying them water, sleep and care for injuries, all for the purpose of making them "tough" enough to have a championship season. Well not only did his cruelty outweigh any possible gridiron success they might have had, but to add insult to injury, the Aggies went 1-9 that year. Who cares how many games this man won later in his career? How can we as a society label him as a legend?

The best part of this movie is at the end, when the aforementioned player, who is forced to give up football due to health concerns, is about to depart the camp in Junction. The player's parents have come to pick him up, and Bryant apologizes to the father for his son not being able to play anymore, and explains that the camp

was so strenuous because his players need to be ready to go to "war" in the Fall. The father answers by saying that he's been to war before, and that football is not war, but rather a sport.

This issue isn't just relative to the 1950s. In fact, two other recent examples immediately come to mind regarding football coaches who have tried to make themselves and the sport they coach larger than life.

In early December, the football program at The University of Arizona made headlines thanks to its coach, John Mackovic. Over the course of the season, the upperclassmen on the Arizona team had grown sick and tired of Mackovic constantly berating them.

The boiling point came one night during a mid-season game. An upperclassman tight end for the Wildcats had just missed a block, resulting in a sack. When he came off the field, after several minutes of yelling Mackovic told the player that he was a disgrace to his family. It just so turned out that most of the player's family was at that game, and rarely got a chance to see him play in person. Now I could be wrong, but I think

It show[s] us how incredibly distorted our values are when we think of sports as more than just a game.

his family was thrilled just to be able to watch him play and proud as could be at how far he'd come. I highly doubt that a missed block could change all that. Who is Mackovic to make a ridiculous statement like that? How does he deserve to represent the University as its football coach?

The next week, at least 40 upperclassmen on the Wildcat roster went to the athletic director complaining about their coach and demanding that he be fired. Apparently, their complaints fell on deaf ears, as Mackovic is still the coach. Honestly, for half a football team to ask the athletic director to fire their coach, that coach had to have been terrible in relation to much more than just x's and o's. And it's not like these

were all guys who didn't get to play. They were the upperclassmen of the team, the leaders of the team, the ones who make the University lots of money through their play on the field. Why does this coach deserve to continue as the coach at Arizona? Why has he become bigger than all of the players, and why has he been allowed to make football into more than just a game?

The third example returns to the tragic death of Korey Stringer, a former offensive tackle for Ohio State and, more recently, the Minnesota Vikings. This tragedy occurred after Stringer collapsed during a preseason practice where the heat had taken its toll on his massive body. The day before, he had gotten sick during practice. A photographer for a local newspaper took a picture of Stringer getting sick, and it made it into the paper the next morning. Mike Tice, who at the time was the offensive line coach for the Vikings, brought it into practice the next day and did an imitation in front of his players of Stringer keeled over, no doubt humiliating him. Well, I guess Stringer proved his toughness that day.

Staring death in the face, he still kept pushing and tried to practice, determined not to let anyone get the best of him. That must be the epitome of toughness. But try telling that to his daughter. Or his wife. Or his parents, or anyone else who was fortunate enough to know him.

But what ever happened to Mike Tice, you may ask? He is now the head coach of the Vikings. In fact, he is highly regarded in the NFL circle for his team's strong finish to the 2002 season, and he has received an abundance of praise for his "gutsy" decision to go for two at the end of a game at New Orleans, when simply kicking an extra point would have sent the game into overtime. So here we have it, another coach who made football bigger than life itself, and he's living it up right now. He had the "guts" to make a "risky" call in a game. What about poor Korey

Stringer? He died seeking to show his coaches he was "tough" enough to endure a practice in extremely dangerous conditions over a month before their first game. Look where it got him.

Not only is this a terrible tragedy that should never be forgotten, but it should also show us how incredibly our values are

when we think of sports as more than just a game. Next time you find yourself caught up in the moment, just think of Korey Stringer and the grief his family has been going through, and try to realize that a person's value has nothing to do with his or her "toughness" and/or ability in the athletic arena.

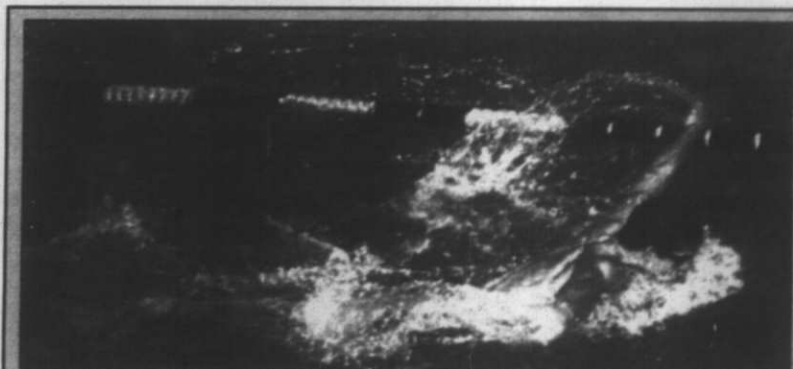


PHOTO BY ERIN MCCANN

A Scot swimmer flies towards the finish.

Swimmers fall to Case

JEN EKLUND

SPORTS WRITER

The College of Wooster swimming and diving team has been a perpetually strong performer in the North Coast Athletic Conference and Division III in recent years. Apparently, a possible explanation for their success is the fact that the Scots don't seem to appreciate the typical meaning of the word "vacation." While many of us were sleeping late and enjoying the lack of homework during the past month, the Scot swimmers and divers migrated south for much of winter break, spending several weeks training as a team in Florida. "It was really fun and it definitely brings the team closer together," said Liz Whittam '05.

While the majority of the trip focused on training and practice, according to Whittam, the teams did get to enjoy some of their vacation. "We did a lot of training, but we also had time off for ourselves. We went to the beach and out to the Cheesecake Factory for a women's team dinner."

Upon their return to Wooster, the Scots hosted a tri-meet against strong teams from Case

Western Reserve University and Oberlin College on Saturday. Despite Wooster's best efforts, the Spartan men and women dominated the meet. The Case Western men's team defeated the Wooster and Oberlin men by scores of 65-46 and 73-26, respectively. The Spartans defeated the Scot women's team 62-50 and dominated the Oberlin women 91-22.

Impressively, the Scots have already secured 18 individual and relay qualifying times for the NCAA Division III National Championships only seven meets into the 2002-03 season. Among the Scots' national representatives is Kayla Heising '04 in the 50 freestyle, the 100 freestyle, 100 butterfly, and as a member of the 200 freestyle relay, 400 freestyle relay, 200 medley relay, and 400 medley relay teams.

Other national qualifiers include Sonya Tarasenkov '04, Sophie Brym '05, Elizabeth Roesch '05, Jenny Bayuk '03, Amy Clark '04, Kate Henley '05, Tanya Tarasenkov '04, Jody Bray '03, and Whittam. Bayuk, the captain of the women's team, is ranked first in the nation in Division III in the 200 breaststroke and third in the 100 breaststroke.

Men's b-ball continues to stomp its competition

TODD WORLY

SPORTS EDITOR

The Scots are a force to be reckoned with this season, and the rest of the country is beginning to realize that now. Wooster continued to roll over Winter Break, at times without star forward Bryan Nelson '03, as the Scots have combined stifling defense with a nearly unstoppable offensive machine both inside and outside to just simply overwhelm opponents. As a reward for their stellar play, the Scots have climbed all the way to number 10 in the nation this week.

"We've been moving the ball very nicely," Nelson said. "We're playing great team offense and defense, and we're basically clicking on all cylinders."

Victim number one came in the form of the Kenyon Lords. The visiting Scots shot nearly 60 percent from the field in destroying the Lords 96-58. Four Wooster players scored in double figures, led by Nelson with 24 points and 12 rebounds. Matt Schlingman '05 knocked down 12 points, while Ryan Snyder '04 added 10.

Matt Smith '03 became the College's career leader in three-pointers made. He lit it up with 5-of-6 from behind the arc — all in the second half — and totalled 21 points on the afternoon. Smith now has 170 career three-pointers, breaking the mark of 165 previously held by Antwyan Reynolds '02.

Wooster had 13 days off following the Kenyon game, and returned to action on Dec. 20 by traveling to Illinois to participate in Elmhurst College's Press Publication Bluejay Classic. The Scots blew out Luther College in the semifinals 59-36.

Smith led the way offensively for the Scots with 12 points thanks to four three-pointers. Schlingman

netted 11 points, while Rodney Mitchell '04 also had an outstanding night with 10 points, seven rebounds, and four assists.

Wooster maintained its momentum the following night,

downtown in the second half to close the gap, but Wooster held on to prevail 74-66.

Snyder led the Scots with 19 points, Blake Mealer '05 scored a career-high 17 points, Schlingman chipped in with 11 points and Mitchell again had a fine all-around performance with 11 points, seven assists and five rebounds.

However, the Scots lost their first game of the year on the following night, falling to Kalamazoo in the championship game. Nelson turned in a warrior-like effort with a career-high 36 points. He shot 13-of-17 from the field and 10-of-11 from the foul line to total the most points by a Wooster player since 1988.

Smith stepped up and added 10 points, and Nelson and

Schlingman were selected to the all-tournament team.

Wooster brought in the New Year with a bang in its final non-league contest of the regular season at Mount Union on Jan. 4. The game was expected to be close as it featured two of the top teams in the Great Lakes Region thus far.

Yet the Scots dominated throughout, pasting the Purple Raiders 93-66. Wooster shot 51.7 percent from the field, and out-rebounded Mount Union 39-24. Nelson again was dominant with 26 points and nine boards, but he was not alone.

Smith contributed with 16 points, Mitchell added 15 points to go along with eight rebounds, and Snyder was steady with 11 points and a



PHOTO BY PAMELA MILLER

Bryan Nelson '03 puts on a footwork clinic.

ousting Elmhurst 70-52 to capture the tournament championship. Point guard Kyle Witucky '06 had his best game of the season, scoring 17 points on the strength of five threes, earning him a place on the all-tournament team. Also selected to the all-tournament team was Mitchell, who scored 11 points. Smith, the tournament MVP, was solid again with 10 points.

On Dec. 28, it was Wooster's turn to play host, as Illinois College, Benedictine College (Ill.), and Kalamazoo College all came to town for the Mose Hole/Kiwanis Classic. The Scots stormed out of the gates to take a 43-21 halftime lead against Benedictine in the semifinals. Benedictine hit 9-of-15 from

team-high four assists.

Still not fully recovered from his aforementioned injury, Nelson sat out Wooster's road humiliation of Oberlin College on Jan. 8. The Scots used an early 18-0 run and then coasted to an 86-45 final.

Schlingman had his coming-out party for the Scots. In fact, he turned in a double-double thanks to a 17 point and 10 rebound effort. Smith had 14 points, Mitchell scored 11 points to go along with a career-high eight assists, and Witucky contributed with 10 points.

And then came the showdown. The Men of Wabash came to town on Saturday afternoon for a key NCAC battle. However, it was a long ride back to Crawfordsville for Wabash as the Scots prevailed 76-63.

Wooster never trailed, and took a 31-28 halftime lead. The Little Giants (9-3,3-1) hung tough throughout, but Wooster was able

so well, the other team can't double-team me anymore, so I give them credit for my big games."

Smith also had a big game for Wooster with 14 points and six assists. The key to victory for the Scots came underneath, where Wooster outrebounded Wabash 44-26, including a 15-3 advantage on the offensive end.

The Scots ventured to Meadville, Pa. Wednesday night for a crucial NCAC contest against Allegheny College. Led by Nelson and Smith, the Scots (13-1,5-0) used a strong second half to come back and beat the Gators 80-69 to maintain their perfect conference record.

Wooster trailed Allegheny (6-8,2-3) 51-47 midway through the second half. But the Scots kept their poise and went on a 5-0 run to regain the lead, and gradually pulled away in the closing minutes.

Nelson had a sound all-around game for Wooster with 19 points and eight rebounds, Smith went off for 18 points, and Mitchell added 13 points.

"The key to our success has been our team play," guard/forward

"Our team chemistry is really important, because we share the ball well and want to do whatever it takes to win, no matter who gets the glory," said Corey Caughlan '05.

Corey Caughlan '05 said. "Nelson's been playing great, but he isn't our only threat. We have a lot of guys that all have the potential to have a breakout game. Our team chemistry is really important, because we share the ball well and want to do whatever it takes to win, no matter who gets the glory."

The Scots travel to Richmond, In on Saturday to take on Earlham and then return home to host Ohio Wesleyan on Wednesday night.

to pull away in the end, thanks to back-to-back three-pointers by Mealer and Witucky to extend its lead to 65-51 with five minutes left to play. Nelson led the way for the Scots, going off for 31 points in just 26 minutes of action. In fact, this effort enabled him to become just the fourth player in school history to surpass the 1,500 point barrier, as he now has 1,525.

"Our perimeter players have been opening it up for me inside by hitting so many threes," Nelson said. "With them shooting

THE BOTTOM LINE

Women's Basketball

1/18 vs. Kenyon
1/22 at Allegheny

Swimming & Diving

1/18 at OWU

Men's Basketball

1/18 at Earlham
1/22 vs. OWU