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The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1987-02-13

Wooster Voice Editors

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THE WOOSTER VOICE

America's Oldest Weekly College Newspaper, Founded On November 13, 1883

Volume CIII

THE WOOSTER VOICE FEBRUARY 13, 1987

NUMBER 18

Gebrekidan Named Associate Editor Of The Wooster Voice

Rhoads and Fetterman are named Copy Editor and Layout Editor respectively.

New Future for The Wooster Voice

by Chuck Brady

On February 5, 1987 The Wooster Voice selected three members for the 1986-87 Editorial Board: Meskerem Gebrikidan, former copy assistant was named Associate Editor, Pam Rhoads, former copy assistant was named Copy Editor and Lisa Fetterman was named Layout Editor. "There were quite a few very qualified candidates but I felt that the time and industry the three selected have put into the Voice the past semester more than warranted their

raise." commented Editor David Dean.

Gebrikidan, who was copy assistant semester I will be taking on the responsibility of being the liaison between the college faculty and administration as well as other campus organizations. "Meskerem will be the link between the faculty, administration and other campus organizations. We essentially needed a person who was familiar with as many facets of campus life as

possible" commented Dean. "In trying to make the newspaper a forum for student opinions and ideas Meskerem's main goal will be to attract fresh and new opinions in the upcoming months."

Pam Rhoads, former copy assistant was elevated to Copy Editor. "Pam spent enough time last semester to qualify herself as Copy Editor but since the newspaper needed only one editor her talents went unnoticed often." commented

Dean. "I hope to have Pam design a program that will enable the Voice to produce as little spelling errors and basic copy errors as possible. In the past we have lacked the person-power but with Pam's enthusiasm this should be very possible."

Lisa Fetterman, a sophomore and also a rookie for the Voice was named Layout Editor. "The position of Layout Editor was relatively a new one. I was looking

for someone who had fresh ideas and who really hadn't worked on the Voice before," comments Dean "In the past their has been concern raised that most of the staff will be lost due to graduation and that the Voice would deplete its ranks tremendously." "I hope that by selecting underclasspersons the future of The Wooster Voice will have a smooth transition for the Editorial Board. I still urge all those who are interested in journalism to get involved. Its not too late and working on the school publication looks great on any record."

Should Creationism Be Taught In School?

By Alan D. Hoch

Should Creationism be taught in schools? The answer to that question is a very definite no. I will try to list the reasons why I have come to this conclusion one by one.

1) How can you teach Creationism without teaching Christianity?

You can't. Creationism implies there was a creator, otherwise known as God. If Creationism was to be taught as a science, then obviously God would have to be included. From there it is a small leap to include Adam and Eve, Noah, and perhaps the entire book of Genesis. True, Christ and his teachings wouldn't be included, but many would be on their way to reading the New Testament. Science class would soon gain the appearance of Sunday school. There are those who would propose a solution to this problem, hence . . .

2) Could the Creation theories of all religions be taught? Knowing human nature,

probably not. The very same people who are pushing for the teaching of Creationism wouldn't stand for their children to be instructed in the ideas of other "heathen" religions. Even if an attempt was made to be fair, Christianity would most certainly be favored unduly. Add to this the large amounts of time needed to teach each of the creation theories, and it is very unlikely a serious effort to be fair would ever be made.

3) How could anyone decide between the two?

Evolution and Creationism represent two differing views of reality. Imagine if science class taught at the same time that the Earth orbited the Sun and the Sun orbited the Earth. How could you decide which was correct? This is a demonstration of how badly the two ideas, Evolution and Creationism, clash. Children would be forced to choose one or the other, with the edge going to Creationism. Two classes would develop, more so than today, each believing in very different views of the world, which leads us to . . .

4) Would you have to believe in Creationism to be a Christian?

It may come to that. Two opposing groups could come into being, both believing if you weren't with them, you were against them. To be considered a Christian, you will have to believe in Creationism. If not, then you are a sinner and have no chance to be saved. It would be similar on the other side of the coin. We see this even today, with both sides viewing the other as a terrible threat. Bringing Creationism into science class would make the situation worse.

5) Who says that Evolution and Christianity are not compatible?

Perhaps God did create life through evolution. Why not? Evolution is an amazing thing, and you can certainly believe in it and the teachings of Christ (not the Old Testament) which are the foundations of Christianity. If God did use evolution, we would be doing God a great disservice thinking otherwise.

6) How do the two beliefs compare in the way of proof?

The evidence overwhelmingly supports Evolution. In fact, Creationism is based more on wishful thinking and the holes left to be filled in Evolutionism than on real evidence. Due to dating techniques, we know that the Earth is around four billion years old. We have fossil remains of early examples of what would become humankind. The list goes on and on. On the other hand, there is about as much evidence for the theory that humankind was brought to Earth by UFOs as there is for Creationism.

7) Does the book of Genesis in the Bible, the basis of Creation, make any sense?

No, especially the earlier in the book you go. The list of moral and logical inconsistencies is a long one: How could Adam and Eve had known disobeying God was wrong before they had eaten of the Tree of the Knowledge of Good and Evil? Who did Cain marry? Weren't Adam and Eve's children forced to commit incest in order to preserve

the species? How could the Earth be repopulated fast enough to the level we know it was after the supposed time of the flood? How do you explain the different races of humankind? These are questions Creationism cannot answer.

Evolution does, however, answer its own set of questions very well.

Anyone who looks at the book of Genesis I think would come to the conclusion that it is merely a series of parables God inspired to be written in order to demonstrate certain lessons his believers should know. You can't blame God for doing otherwise. Could you imagine him trying to explain such things as evolution and atomic fusion to primitive peoples?

The reason for this article is to show that Creationism should not be taught in schools in order to preserve social and religious freedoms and to prove that Creationism has no basis to consider itself a science. Keep in mind that this is not an attack in Christianity or Judaism. Rather, I content that both belong in church or a religion class, not a science class.

The Wooster Voice

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David Dean, Editor-in-Chief

Kate Wolfe, Managing Editor

Jeff Lietzke, Business Manager
Sandeep Bhatia, Business Manager
Chris Shilts, Sports Editor
Pam Rhoads, Copy Editor
Meskerem Gebrekidan,

White Racism? Is Generalization Too Much?

By David A. Dean
Editor-in-Chief, The Wooster Voice

Does racism exist in the United States? Utopian idealists would have us believe that lynchings, burnings and sit-ins of the late 50's and 60's are over and that harmony and understanding abound. The realistic element in "us" suggests otherwise. I think it's safe to assert that "Americans" of the White Anglo-Saxon tradition have come a long way in their acceptance of Afro-Americans but that in no way implies that the struggle is finished and that more is not needed. Quite the contrary. However, over the past three weeks I have received three anonymous letters-to-the-editor pointing out the arrogances of the "white community" as a whole, against the black community. The recurring theme in all three submissions were the revelations that the "white racist community" was impeding the cultural and academic as well as psychological progresses of the black community at Wooster.

What disturbed me the most was the gross generalization, on the authors' behalf, of classifying "all whites" as racists. In the small world in which we live an individual must be careful not to lump characteristics on an entire race of people. I believe that process is called "stereotyping" and furthermore, I learned in a history course that that was what a majority did to a minority for hundreds of years.

No one will deny that racism does not occur but it is ignorant to assume that "all whites" are racists. Invariably when you remark that it is the "white racists" in "all of America" that impede the progress of Afro-Americans you attach a negative stigma to an undeserving majority. While it may be true that the "white" race is the majority there are many sub-groups that comprise the "white race" who nonetheless do not have racist tendencies. How do we label those individuals?

The times call for the end of blame and "finger-pointing" and persuade us to enter into a dialogue of problem solving. Crying in the wind gets very little accomplished and only galvanizes misunderstood feelings. The power of the English language is so vast that one must have a firm foundation in its application in order to avoid generalization and stereotyping. One must carefully choose his/her words carefully because the society in which we live demands that degree of accuracy. Just as the Afro-American community strives to create its own identity within the larger structure it neither needs the input or the accusations of an ignorant few. Both Black and White women and men must come together and challenge old stereotypes in a manner that fosters mutual understanding and concern. Public airing of ill feelings based on false information breeds contempt and does nothing but impede progress. Challenge in an intelligent manner, question with integrity and authority, listen with keen interest and finally accept that we have one thing in common: our ability to be human.



WERTZ'S WEATHER WATCH

Skies will be partly sunny today with a high of 30 to 35. Tonight promises to bring increasing cloudiness with a low of 15 to 20. The weekend weather is now shaping up to be dry and mild. Highs will reach 35 to 40 on Saturday and 43 to 48 on Sunday under partly to mostly cloudy skies. Lows both mornings will range from 29 to 34.

TRIVIA: Surazos are cold polar winds of the Andes Plateau in Peru. Occasionally, the wind blows very strong, sweeping through the mountain passes with violence.

Joseph and the amazing technicolor dreamcoat

Musical by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice to be Performed At McGaw Chapel February 19

Complimentary tickets for College of Wooster students, faculty, staff, and administration.

Virginia's Barksdale Theatre's longest-running American production

by News Services

Tickets are available at the Lowry Center Information Desk

Jacob, his twelve sons, their assorted wives, Egyptians, camels and Ishmaelites will move into McGaw Chapel on February 19, 1987 at 8:00pm. Complimentary tickets for College of Wooster students, faculty, staff and administration while General Admission is \$5.00. Tickets are available at Lowry Center Information Desk.

This production is produced by Barksdale Theatre of Hanover, Virginia, just north of Richmond, and is being presented here by The Student Activities Board of The College of Wooster.

The Tim Rice-Andrew Lloyd Webber musical tells the Old Testament story of Joseph, so favored by his doting father that his green-eyed brothers sell him into slavery. Joseph rises from a life in chains to become the Pharaoh's deputy, as in all light-hearted musicals, everyone lives happily ever after.

John Frenzer plays Joseph, and is an exceptionally talented young singer/actor who was discovered by Barksdale last summer when he was performing in the Italian Show at Busch Gardens in Williamsburg, Virginia. Sandee Hayes is the Narrator, a role she created for the original Barksdale production in Virginia, which became the longest running regional theatre production of this musical in the entire nation. Randy Strawderman and Barry J. Hayes, Barksdale's original director/choreographer and musical director respectively, have restaged the show for this National tour. Settings and costumes are by Jann Paxton, Lighting by William B. Allison, III.

Barksdale Theatre was founded in 1953 at an eighteenth century inn called Hanover Tavern, and productions there have received national attention from the New York Times, Richard Coe of the Washington Post, William Glover, AP Drama Writer, and others. The various dining rooms and kitchens of the Old tavern, where Patrick

Henry once lived, lead naturally to the nation's first so-called dinner Theatre, though at Barksdale the

theatre and dining rooms are separate. "Joseph" broke all records for the state of Virginia as the

longest running show ever and closed after 19 months of sold out houses.

Joseph and the amazing technicolor dreamcoat

by Andrew Lloyd Webber & Tim Rice

"Barksdale Theater's production is electrically exciting... the invisible hero is Randy Strawderman, who choreographed & directed the production with such detailed invention, such a feeling of discovery & spontaneity, it is as if it were brand new... this is a splendid production... brilliantly presented."

—Richmond Times Dispatch



"a minor miracle... the only way to stop the tide of ticket sales is to close the show... the longest run ever for any show in the state... this production is lively, fast-moving, inventive and great fun."

—Norfolk Daily Press



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Fraternities Self-Monitor Parties

by News Services

To many a college fraternity, "party" conjures up an image of drunken beer blasts that go on at all hours of the night. Seeking to change that reputation, fraternity leaders at the U. of Illinois have developed a unique, highly-organized system of checks and balances that's earned the complete support of university officials and local police.

Under the watchful eye of the Social Responsibility Committee, fraternities hosting parties must heed committee rules or face fines of \$25 to \$500. Among other things,, fraternities must inform the SRC when a party will be held, employ "bouncers" to check ID's and prevent intoxicated guests from driving, and serve non-alcoholic drinks and low-salt foods.

"The intent is really not to police ourselves as much as it's meant to make our parties safer, more under control," says Joe Schwab, executive secretary of the SRC. "It's a very positive thing; we want to improve party planning as a way to keep problems down to a minimum."

The system seems to be working; in one instance, police officers who were called to break up a party were more cooperative than usual because of the SRC's efforts. But the system does more than promote orderly parties-- it could also discourage liability lawsuits. "If we're taken to court, they'll see that we followed all these steps to ensure people's safety--like providing bartenders, bouncers, non-alcoholic drinks, and food," says Schwab. "It's hard to say how it will affect insurance premiums, but it'll tremendously reduce liability."

The eight SRC members represent the 51 fraternities on campus. Houses planning alcohol parties have to file a party request form with the SRC a week in advance, detailing the date and time of the party as well as a contact person.

Two "visitors" --members of a different fraternity--attend the party with 20 item checklists in hand, making sure all SRC rules are followed. Some parties don't get out of hand later on, so the visitors monitor the party in split shifts. The fraternity's house representative also files a form with the SRC, reporting how the party progressed. The committee handles all violations.

"There's really no reason for anyone to be fined," Schwab says. "They're given checklists on things to go over before the party as well as what to look for while it's

Continued on page 6

Late Night Musings

Graham Rayman

Well, the fiasco of last week has driven me insane with apprehension. Will my column appear, I ask myself; or will a Rod Serling-esque voice-over (notice: two hyphenated words in a row, A hard thing to achieve) announce that no matter what I write, it will never again appear in a recognizable form. But enough...If you are reading this then it was appeared and I am

relieved.

So there I was; a cool night, not much different from any other cool night, except that the wind was blowing a bit harder than it should, and was whistling through the grass blades and Oak-Maples much louder than was legally allowed by the Plant and Tree Organization (PTO). In fact, now that I think of that night, the sound of the wind and the plants and trees

was so loud I could barely hear myself think. Fortunately, the sweet noise of the Interstate drowned it out.

Yes, there I was. On the highway, and all those songs about that road flooded back to me, in my sentimental, melodramatic stupor. And I swooned my wrist to my forehead and sighed "Ay 'tis the life." I was fine until I notice I had traveling companions. I barely knew them even though they had lived across the hall for ten weeks. One had a strange lisp; it was all on the wrong letters. He lisped on his D's, G's, and T's. The next guy refused to be called anything else but Honcho. I think he answered to Burt Butterhaven once in awhile, but only on the days of the week that began with L or J. With glazed eye and donut, he looked out across the sweeping cornfields and dairy queens, mumbling, "OSU Michigan

OSU Michigan OSU Michigan." Sad is the sight of a person in the depths of a gridiron binge. The third person sat in the passenger seat; as I guess we all do at one time or another. Uh-oh--

"Rayman, cut it out with the psuedo-philosophical sentiment!! You can't even understand the Reader's Digest condensed version of Fantastic Four #134!!"

My editor again. Anyway, the third guy wasn't doing anything strange unless you call singing all of Don Johnson's songs backwards strange. Which I don't. But then, my conception of reality is mired in the Fifth Dimension (you know, Billy Davis Junior and Marilyn McCoo). All of this, of course, has nothing to do with the original topic of my column. But as Woody Allen once wrote, "This may not be the best of all possible worlds, but it certainly is the most expensive."

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *The Mammoth Hunters*, by Jean M. Auel. (Bantam, \$4.95.) Sequel to *The Valley of the Horses*.
2. *The Far Side Gallery 2*, by Gary Larson. (Andrews, McMeel & Parker, \$8.95.) Collection of *Far Side* cartoons.
3. *Secrets*, by Danielle Steel. (Dell, \$4.95.) Behind the scenes of a television production.
4. *Bloom County Babylon*, by Berke Breathed. (Lille, Brown, \$12.95.) Bloom County comic strips.
5. *Dark Angel*, by V.C. Andrews. (Pocket, \$4.50.) The saga of the Castiel family continues.
6. *Women who Love too Much*, by Robin Norwood. (Pocket, \$4.50.) How to avoid the pitfalls of unhealthy relationships.
7. *Lie Down With Lions*, by Ken Follet. (NAL/Signet, \$4.95.) Romantic adventure and twisting suspense in Afghanistan.
8. *West With the Night*, by Beryl Markham. (North Point, \$12.50.) Flying in East Africa and across the Atlantic in the 1930's.
9. *It Came From the Far Side*, by Gary Larson. (Andrews, McMeel & Parker, \$5.95.) The latest cartoons from the *Far Side*.
10. *Robots and Empire*, by Isaac Asimov. (Ballantine/Del Rey, \$4.50.) Exciting sequel to *Robots of Dawn*.

Compiled by The Council of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country, January 14, 1987.

New & Recommended

A personal selection of Toronto Mills, Victoria State College Store

I'll Take Manhattan, by Judith Krantz. (Bantam, \$4.95.) A dazzling tale of love and betrayal in the high-stakes world of magazine publishing.

Fit for Lille, by Harvey and Marilyn Diamond. (Warner, \$4.95.) The perfect solution for those who want to look and feel their best.

No Laughing Matter, by Joseph Heller and Speed Vogel. (Avon, \$4.95.) Heller, together with his best friend Vogel, explores his battle and ultimate triumph over Guillain-Barre syndrome -- a paralyzing disease of the nervous system.

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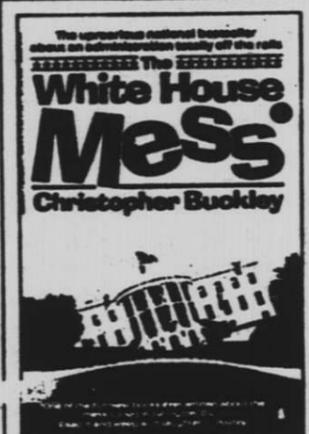
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Elements of the Wooster Experience

Ted Silverman

Ichabod's grooved to the sounds of "Satta", the newest of the numerous Ohio reggae bands. With the painfully sober atmosphere of our so called "campus pub", Satta was challenged to draw a large non-drinking crowd. Amazingly enough, they pulled it off with fantastic results. A large and seemingly happy bunch of boogie-freaks turned out. They witnessed probably the best live act from outside the college that has appeared at Ichabod's since "The Oroboros" played sometime in the hazy past. Satta performed three smoking sets of Ska, Rub-a-dub, "dreadified rock", contemporary and roots style reggae. The highly active audience got quite involved with these charismatic performers. Numerous fanatical "partiers" who had obviously arrived mentally prepared, hopped up onstage to boogie with the band. They cajoled the crowd into gettin' down for four hours of rhythmic syncopations led by a "slap funk'n", "dread-sportin'" bassist and a dynamic percussion section. Their vocal attack was also

quite dynamic in its harmony and multi-timbred style. One other element of the evening which lent an ethereal tone to the reggae sound sampling was the addition of a beautifully amplified flute. It soared above the pounding rhythms and lyrically carried the band through its paces.

A good deal of students turned out at Ichabod's which is a drastic change in the normal scenario of this much maligned establishment. It is probably testament to a number of things: the normal nothing happening on Friday night at Wooster problem, a widespread love of reggae music, or possibly a hint of Satta's reputation. Regardless of these possibilities, Satta played quite well. They packed Ichabod's, a rare occurrence indeed, and (even rarer) everyone had a good time!

Hopefully with a turnover in management Ichabod's can experience a rebirth and live up to the reputation of most American campus nightspots. Our college pub has the potential to draw large

Continued on page 6

SGA Corner:

Due to an inadequate amount of Fund Requests, the Financial Affairs Committee of the Student Government Association will be re-allocating approximately \$2,000 from the General Fund. Funding is available to all organizations, but you must apply by Monday, February 23rd. Applications are available outside the Student Government Association Office, located next to CPPS on the ground floor of Lowry. If you have questions concerning funding contact Gregg Bevenssee(ext 2604/Box 1159) or any member of Cabinet

Corrections

Last week The Wooster Voice printed a story written by Chris Shilts and credited it to "Late Night Musings" written by Graham Rayman. The Editorial Board wishes to apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

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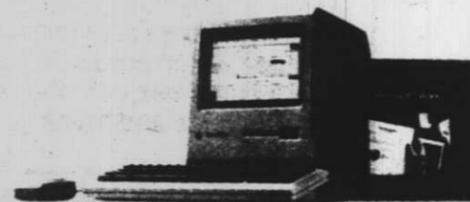
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Taylor Hall Room 208



Companies Fight University Divestment

Corporations under fire stop contributions to universities

by News Services

Schools that sell stock in companies with South African holdings should be beware; There may be an unexpected price to pay. Some corporations under fire have discontinued contributions to the schools. FMC (a maker of food-processing equipment), Marathon Oil, and Mobil

corporations have all ended grants to schools shedding their stocks.

Loss of funding is the worst of the corporate backfire. But there are other pressures. Johnson and Johnson's chairman resigned as the head of a fund raising campaign at Rutgers U. after the school adopted a tough divestment policy. Mobil wrote to the U. of Wyoming president, spelling out its distresses and confusion over the school's total-divestment policy.

So far, about 100 schools have sold stock because of the South African issue since 1977. But no one really knows the extent of the rising corporate reaction. Fearful of their public image, companies don't want to publicize their actions. And schools don't want to draw attention to grants they've lost.

Rapport To Address College

On Thursday February 19th, Rabbi Joe Rapport (Wooster '79) will address the topic "From Wooster To Jerusalem" in Lean Lecture Room at 11:00 am. The event is being sponsored by three different campus organizations: the Religious Studies department, Glen Bucher's office, and Admissions. Currently a Religious History graduate student at St. Louis University, "Rapport," says Thomas Raitt (Religious Studies), "is an extremely bright, outspoken man who has seen the college in all of its different aspects."

Rapport excelled as a wrestler, and was one of the top debaters in the nation during his time at Wooster. Both of which earned acclaim. He was also the R.A. for Fifth Section (Phi Delta Sigma) during the year they lost their charter. An event that is still being felt by the members of that section. The controversy that ensued landed him in a direct dispute with the Dean's office. So one can see how he has experienced all sides of Wooster life.

After the convocation, Rapport will lead Dr. Raitt's Judaism class. Since the classroom is already full, Raitt asks that only his students attend. Following that, Rapport will meet with the Jewish Student's Association to discuss the Jewish community at The College of Wooster.

Elements

Continued from page 3

crowds and make them happy. But with the twist in so-called "liability insurance loss", Ichabod's has taken the dive. There just aren't as many smiling faces leaving the air, sub-basement bomb shelter any more. If the much requested beverage can not legally be served than it is up to us as a student body to concieve some alternative. Some have suggested a plan linking one of the college's student programs to Ichabod's. The Meyers House ecology-recycling program in combination with Ichabod's could mandate the proposal of a bring your own favorite beverage, in an aluminum can. Ichabod's could survive on its own sober merits and students could still enjoy their well deserved recreation. Hopefully someone will think of something fast or this little used College of Wooster institution might be turned into a laundromat. We can only hope that more acts of widespread student interest will take the stage at Ich's. The one genuine positive characteristic of the place that is being neglected by the changing atmosphere is Ichabod's ability to bring students of every different background, taste and affiliation together in one room.

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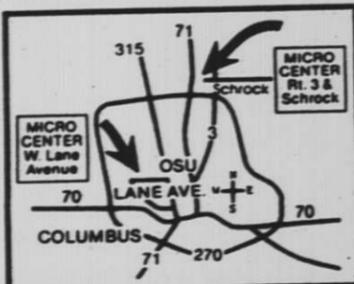
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Fraternities

Continued from page 3

in progress."

Even though the university and local governments have endorsed the system, reactions are mixed among the fraternities

themselves. "Some don't

like it because they think its an intrusion on their fun, especially since they can't have impromptu parties," says Schwab. "What they don't realize is that we're protecting them from possibly harming themselves."

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Little Luck, Lot Of Heart- Women Swimmers Down Kenyon

Women swimmers down nationally ranked Kenyon College

Wes Johnston and News Services

Last Saturday, the Wooster women's swim team upset Kenyon (ranked #1 nationally) 135-130. Even though the women's victory was more a result of unusual circumstances - a weird Kenyon disqualification at the end of the meet - the women all swam extremely well and clearly showed that they can compete with the best. Head Coach Keith Beckett said, "Kenyon was ranked first in the pre-season, they are ranked first now, and in all probability, Kenyon will be ranked first at the end of the season." In the face of such dominance, it was a great feat for the women to keep up with Kenyon and this they did extremely well. The women were just eight points

behind when the Kenyon relay team was disqualified.

After leading most of the way, Wooster fell behind in the second-to-last event and needed to finish first and second in the final event -- the 400-yard freestyle relay -- to win the meet. Beckett knew that would be next to impossible because Kenyon had such depth in the event.

Somehow, however, Kenyon got its signals crossed and all three of its entries in the relay were disqualified. The first relay team apparently thought it was a 200 relay with each swimmer doing a 50 instead of a 100, so as soon as

the second swimmer dove in, that relay was disqualified. In the second relay, the first swimmer knew it was a 400 relay, but the person swimming the second leg thought it was a 200 relay and dove in on top of her teammate, disqualifying relay number two. The third relay had it right from the beginning, but when one of the swimmers in that relay noticed that the other relays had stopped swimming, he stopped too and was disqualified, giving Wooster an amazing victory.

Leading the Wooster swimmers was first-year standout Andrea Weigel. Weigel won both the 50 free and 100 free in close races which were decided in the last

few meters. Also performing well were Brooke Henderson, Andrea Gomez and Sarah Frost.

The Lady Scots also defeated Ohio Northern Feb. 6 to raise their dual-meet record to 11-1. In that meet, Wooster's 800-yard freestyle relay team, composed of sophomores Brooke Henderson, Kris Baumann, Amy Thayer, as well as junior Carolyn Cunningham, qualified for the NCAA Division III National Championships with a time of 8:08.9.

Well aware of the oddities of the meet, Coach Beckett had modest reflections of the aftermath,

"...it was a one in a million occurrence." He explained that the squad was "more excited about the victory, the performances and the closeness of the meet." The Kenyon meet goes into the books as a "W" and a tremendous upset, but yet neither the squad nor Beckett expects the same freakish incidents to occur when the two teams meet again. Beckett concludes, "Kenyon probably didn't put together the best relay teams . . . the best team probably didn't win the meet that day." A win's a win, and Coach Beckett's troops should be congratulated for that -- and for one of the most exciting displays of athletic achievement in recent Wooster history.

Lady Scots Basketball Team Shoots For Third Straight Victory

News Services

An exciting 58-55 come-from-behind victory against Ohio Wesleyan Feb. 4 set the stage for a 64-47 triumph against Oberlin February 7, which enabled The College of Wooster women's basketball team to move into sole possession of third place in the North Coast Athletic Conference. This week, the Lady Scots will host John Carroll in a non-conference game February 12 before traveling to Cleveland February 14 for a return engagement with Case Western Reserve.

Junior Brenda Heil (Smithville/Doylestown) and senior Karen Johnson (Westerville/South) were the heroines in Wooster's two victories last week. Heil raised her scoring average to 13 points per game with 19 against Oberlin, while Johnson improved her average to 9.1 points per game with 16 points, including four clutch free throws in the final 13 seconds, against Ohio Wesleyan.

Senior Lisa Diment (Kalamazoo, Mi/Central) continues

to lead the way in scoring and rebounding, but her point production has fallen off considerably. After averaging more than 25 points per game early in the season, her average has dropped to 19.8 points per game. She also is averaging 10.1 rebounds per game. Junior Lisa Tomasetti (Wooster/Wooster) is coming off her best game of the season with four points, five assists, four steals and a career-high nine rebounds. She is now averaging 5.2 points and 3.1 assists per game. Senior Jill Edwards (Cincinnati/Anderson) rounds out the starting five with an average of 2.8 points and 2.1 rebounds per game.



Scots Fall To Capital University 82-67

Graham Rayman

The College Of Wooster Men's Basketball Team came back to Timken, in the grips of an Al Bliss Jinx. When they went off to play Ohio Wesleyan and Oberlin, they had a lot going for them. They were playing away, where they have won most of their games. Scott Tedder, the nation's leading scorer, was not going to play in the OWU game. They had already beaten Oberlin at Timken in an exciting overtime game. But they lost both; to Wesleyan by eight, and to Oberlin 62-61.

The Scots returned the following Wednesday to play the Capitol Crusaders. The Crusaders, who come out of the OAC, had been doing well of late, and came into Timken confidently. During the first half, the Scots were up to the challenge. In an extremely well-played, physical beginning twenty minutes, it was the Scot's inside game from John Mead, Mike O'Brien, and Mike Trimmer pitted against Capitol star Tim Mueller. A war for the control of the lane raged mercilessly under the boards. Matt Hiestand also contributed, showing quite a bit more offense-mindedness than he had in games past. The half continued on see-sawing back and forth; the lead never more than 1 or 2. The Scots took the lead with :50 seconds remaining, 38-36, on a

sweet touch pass from Rob Peterson to Gary Meszaros off the fast break. The second half started with promise, but the trend of the team lapsing after a good first half continued. Using Crusader turnovers, the Scots went on a 8-4 run to take a 46-40 lead. There, the Scots went cold, did not rebound well, and turned the ball over far too much against an opportunistic Capitol team. The Crusaders went on a 24-4 run, and the game was over; 82-67. The Scots return to Timken Saturday to play the rough and tumble Spartans from Case Reserve. Come out and support the team!

Women's Track Places Second at Denison's Triangular Meet

Becky Pickett

At last weekend's indoor track meet held at Denison University, the Lady Scots finished in second place behind Ohio Northern, but managed to beat out Denison.

In the field events Mushett took second place in the shot put with a throw of 35'4". In the high jump, it was Halterman and Tan placing for Wooster with first (5'0") and fourth (4'6") places, respectively. Tan then went on to take first place honors in both the long jump (14'1") and triple jump (30'11").

In the running events, Wooster had several top first place performances by Kazmierski in the 600 meter run (1:52.7) and Belcher in the 200 meter dash (29.68). Also, Davis took a second place for Wooster in the 400 meter dash (1:10.14) and a third in the 200 meter (31.99). The Lady Scots swept the 45 meter dash with first, second, and third places going to Belcher (6.67), Hoyce (6.87), and Brown (7.10), respectively.

This weekend the women's team will compete at Kenyon.

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