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# THE WOOSTERS VOICE

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## Ohio poet Kilgore reads

Poet James C. Kilgore, professor of English at Cuyahoga Community College, will be the final guiest of the Black Studies Seminar at The College of Wooster, Tuesday, April 5, at 4p.m. The program, scheduled for Room 119 at the Lowry Student Center on the college campus, is free and open to the public.

Kilgore, who has been in poetry groups with Professor Annetta Jefferson of the theatre department at Wooster, is a poet laureate named Ohio Poet of the Year in 1982. He has also published 10 volumes of poetry, including three recent works, "African Violets" in 1982, "I've Been in the Storm So Long" in 1983, and "During Arabica Lunch" in 1986.

Kilgore's poems and articles have appeared in such publications as the *Plain Dealer* in Cleveland, and the *Congressional Record* and the *Negro Digest*.

Tuesday, Kilgore will present readings of his poetry in concert and discuss the black aesthetics in poetry as reflected through his writings.



JAMES C. KILGORE

#### ISA elections seat four, Onaran 1989 president

by JONATHAN BARCLAY

Yalman Onaran ('91) was elected President of the International Students Association for next year during the elections held in Babcock Lounge on Wednesday night.

Also Karin Bickel ('91) was elected for Vice President, Betsy Stearns ('91) for Secretary and Paresh Soni ('91) for Treasurer. After a short transition period, the new executive group will gain office at the last general meeting of ISA.

The elections last night took longer than usual due to the speeches both candidates for Presidency made and the long set of questions addressed to them by the members before the voting began. Afshad Irani, who was also running for the position, lost by 16 to 23 votes. For Vice Presidency, Karin Bickel and Samia Mahmud were nominated, and Karin Bickel won the position by 26 to 15. For Treasury and Secretary,

many nominations were made, but because all the other nominees withdrew just before voting, Betsy Stearns and Paresh Soni ran without opponents and were elected by the majority vote.

"ISA has had some problems in the past, but you cannot expect any group having such a diverse body of members from all around the world with different backgrounds to be without any problems. However, I believe that I will be able to bring all those people together in ISA next year," said Onaran after he was elected for Pesident of the International Students Association.

Onaran is a freshman from Turkey majoring in sociology and economics. He is also one of the writers and production staff of the Voice. He was the freshmen representative, thus a member of the executive committee, in ISA this year.

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

PROF. PHILIP HALLIE's lecture, "Nazis, Huguenots, Evil and Goodness" will be at Mateer Auditorium, Thursday, Apr. 8, 8:15.

As background to the lecture, the final portion of the film SHOAH will be shown at the following times: Monday, 6-8 p.m. at Lowry Pit; Tuesday, 4-6 at Lowry Pit; Wednesday, 7-9 p.m. in Mateer Auditorium.

MOLEFI K. ASANTI's lecture, "Africentricity: History and Crisis in Higher Education" has been rescheduled for Monday, April 11, 8:15 p.m., in Freedlander Theatre.

The lecture is part of the "Black Leaders in Residence" program and is sponsored by the Office of Black Student Affairs. Call the College, ext. 2545 for more information.

## Campus housing for 89, 22 programs in houses

by YALMAN ONARAN

The long-awaited housing reports are in, and some groups will be happy and others will be upset. All the sections and clubs who applied this year were given section housing or the first time in recent history of the college. Also language houses were formed and given the opportunity to get their own small houses. Only 6 of the 28 special programs, who applied for housing, were denied.

Betas were housed in Armington 2nd and 3rd floors. Crandells were not placed in Holden Annex this time, but got Kenarden H section ground floor for their housing assignment for next year. Delts were placed in Kenarden I section ground floor, Oats in Armington ground floor and Omegas in Armington 3rd section 2nd and 3rd floors. Krappers and Sigs were able to get the same housing as they have this year (Krappers: Bissman 7th section; Sigs: Bissman 6th section.) The only club to apply for housing this year, Ekos were permitted to reside in Bissman 8th section 3rd and 4th

The 4 language houses who applied were all given houses to pursue their programs next year. Spanish House will be located in Dunn House, Russian in Reed

House, German in Hider Apartments and French in Iceman House.

22 out of the 28 programs applied for special housing were able to get housing next year. Here is a list of the programs and in which house they will be next year:

American Red Cross: Richardson Big Brother: Lewis Boys' Village: Scot Cottage Cancer Awareness and Support Group: Bryan

Compassion: Hesson House
Dene House: Kieffer 6
Environmental House: Meyers
Every Woman's House: Hider
Fine and Performing Arts House:

Miller Manor
Habitat for Humanity: Slater
Circle K International: Hart House
Heritage House: Johnson House
Ida Sue School/Nick Amster

Workshop: Westminister
Church House
Veterans of Hilltop Villa: Bontrager House
Wee Care: Yost
WHC Attention Center: Wright
Indian River School for Boys:
Gable

Dream House: Shearer
Internatioal Connections: Calcei
Men's Admission: Culbertson
Pioneer House: Monyer House
Shanti: Grosjean House



C.O.W. Dance Company presents STAGE DOOR Mar.31 and Apr. 1 and 2 at 8:15 p.m. in Freedlander Theatre. (Photo by Kilty Belt)

## Galster has a lot to give

by WILLIAM VAN CLEAVE

George Galster, professor of urban studies at Wooster since 1974, personifies diversity. After receiving his undergraduate degrees at Wittenberg and Case Western Reserve in 1970 and '71 respectively, he then went on to attain his PhD. at M.I.T. in 1974.

When he was an undergraduate, he was a part of a program called Upward Bound. Galster says that "in this program college students served as tutors to high school and junior-high students." He adds that "they taught me probably more than I taught them." Most of them were in low socioeconomic conditions, and most were members of a minority group. Galster became interested in "what happened to students in circumstances like that."

He was actually a physics major, and remains a "frustrated physicist." He continues to try to keep up with the natural sciences. However, in 1969, when he was involved with the Upward Bound Program, he was enrolled in a class on thermodynamics for his physics major. Outside this class he was concerned with the turmoil in the U.S. which surrounded the Vietnam situation. He was also concerned, and more directly attached to, the students he was assisting in the Upward Bound Program. However, within his thermodynamics course, he had spent the last month studying an "imaginary steam engine" and it was then that he decided that his goals could better be achieved through something more tangible than theoretical physics, like, perhaps, urban studies.

As for Wooster, he likes it here for several reasons. He enjoys the close student-faculty relationships, and thinks Wooster "values good teaching." Also, the school is very good about supporting pro-

fessors' research work through many leave programs and grants.

After much thought, Galster decides that his favorite course to teach is Introduction to Urban Studies, because he thinks that it

work, is called *The Dynamics of Neighborhood Change and Decline*. This book tackles the theoretical treatment of different sorts of factors that affect the kinds of people and conditions



Professor of Urban Studies GEORGE GALSTER spends time with JENNY POTEE. (Photo by G. Finklestein)

"lets me wear three different hats."

He is economist, sociologist, and political scientist all in one. He also likes the fact that he "get[s] a chance to expose students to a topic that most of them know nothing about..." He gets to write on "all these blank slates," and he hopes that some of this writing is more permanent than writing done "in chalk."

Along with all of this, he has just last year had two books published. One, entitled *llome Owners and Neighborhood Reinvestment* is about "the different factors that influence how much homeowners are going to reinvest in their houses and how much that affects the neighborhoods" in which they live. He has been researching for this book for about 10 years. The other book, which is the result of much more recent

within a neighborhood. The fact that these two books came out at nearly the same time is "purely bad-timing."

The other side of his research is a lot of publishing in "the area of racial discrimination in housing, and its causes and effects.

People who share Galster's interests and field of study should attend a lecture he is giving on Monday, April 4, in Lean Lecture Room at 4 p.m. This campus address is entitled "A Score of No Score: A Requiem For The Civil Rights Act of 1968."

## News Briefs



## Commentary

compiled by YALMAN ONARAN

Sandinistas and Contras cease fire in Nicaragua. After the Sandinistas and Contras ceased fire on March 23, they signed a two-month truce during the negotiations. Also Sandinista government agreed to release the 3,300 Contra prisoners in groups, and the first group of 100 were relesed on Sunday. In return Contras agreed to recognize the rule and the legitimacy of President Daniel Ortega, and the zones into which they will withdraw were discussed during the meeting.

Dole and Gephardt leave Presidential race, leaving Jackson and Bush alone in arena.On Monday Gephardt left the Democratic Candidacy race, followed by Dole dropping from the race for Republican nomination on Tuesday. Gephardt said that he believed Rev. Jackson could win both the democratic nominations and the Presidential elections. Dole's decision to drop out was not a surprise to the political observers after the 16-state primary sweep followed by the triumph in Illinois by his opponent, Bush.

Resignations of 6 high justice aides shock capital. The Deputy Attorney General and the

Head of the Justice Department's Criminal Division resigned on Tuesday along with 4 of their top aides. They all justified their resignations with their concern over the leadership of Attorney General Edwin Meese. The possibility that Edwin Meese accepted bribery is still being researched.

Arab territories sealed off by Israeli troops. Gaza Strip and West Bank are sealed off by the Israeli troops to prevent journalists entering and Palestinians from going in or out of the region. Also the whole region is under curfew. These precautions are taken for the anticipation of planned Arab demonstrations.

Du Pont to stop making chemical that perilizes ozone. Du Pont announced its decision to reduce its production of chemicals, which peril the ozone, by 95% before the beginning of the next century. Du Pont accounts for 25% of the world's production of chlorofluorcarbons, which are believed to destroy ozone molecules. Last fall in Montreal, an international agreement was reached to reduce 50% by the end of the century.

(Compiled from New York Times)

#### much more recent

The following letters were received from Josh McKain who is currently hiking the Appalachaan Trail. By March 25, he had hiked a total of 278.7 miles. Although he says "Civilization is something I get a craving for from time to time, but once I get there and stay a little while, I want to leave," he would appreciate any letters from Wooster.

The mice are fierce. I left a bag of granola on the top of my pack. Then a munching sound of the mouse's teeth on the baggie. I grabbed my flashlight, shined it in the thing's eyes. Nothing. I moved the beam up and down to make it go away. Nothing. The thing was fearless. I didn't want the granola anyway. Cheers, ro-

dent!

Hiking's ups & downs

I had a bout with a skunk the other night. It, too, was fearless. It got my left-over butterscotch pudding and I got the best view of a skunk in my life, as well as two pictures.

A turkey, buzzard, or grouse, if you will, flew away just as I walked by it. I frightened it, then it frightened me. Okay, we're even.

Now, I sit in a friendly hostel in Wesser, North Carolina, sipping my fourth cup of hot chocolate and writing postcards. It isn't easy walking for eight hours and sleeping for ten.

"'Squeaking' and 'dippin' all the way to Maine (I hope!)."

Josh "Kazoo" McKain '90

#### **AFRICA WEEK CONCLUDES**



#### THINKING ABOUT AFRICA Steven N. Gesora

Oh, Africa, You are my Mother and Father Why have you forgotten me? You bore me and brought me up in your jungles But you told me that I can only prosper if I go to school.

And here I am thinking about you

Oh, Africa, You are my Mother and Father You sent me here for further studies. Your brothers are walking with wide strides. They have even gone to the moon to look for another brother. But they still call you a young brother - Third World.

And here I am thinking about you.

Oh, Africa, You are my Mother and Father
When you are angry you can swallow the water
around you.
And you can breath hot air that can burn
plants near your mouth.
Your children can die of hunger.
And here I am thinking about you.

Oh, Africa, You are my Mother and Father Your brothers sometimes scorn you They say you are primitive and savage too because you dress in hides and skins And you have huts instead of skyscrapers But I know my culture is no sin Because a hut is home How can I make them see the true strength and beauty you hold within?

Oh, Africa, You appear on television in anguish, Your problems seem to overwhelm you But, dear Africa, problems are every where. As I sit thinking of you, nostalgia hits I'm torn from you only for a while I will return to your jungles and treasure Because I am an African seed And in your fertile black soil I'll finally bear roo



# Sports

Allegheny College
Case Western Reserve University
College of Wooster
Denison University
Kenyon College
Oberlin College
Ohio Wesleyan University

## Wooster makes clean sweep at Kenyon

by PAUL JACOBUS

The Fighting Scot baseball team opened their NCAC league schedule on a positive note this past weekend by soundly defeating the Lords from Kenyon in a three game series. The Scots, who just recently returned from a successful 8-game trip in Florida, raised their overall record to eight wins and three losses while bringing their league mark to a perfect 3-0. Like the Florida trip, the team was faced with some unpleasant playing conditions and was forced to rely on experience and teamwork to vault themselves over the determined Lords.

The season opener brought on the disappointing, yet familiar, wet conditions that persisted enough to prevent the first scheduled doubleheader of the season from being completed. Although mother nature refused to cooperate, the Scots still managed to pound the Lords by a lobsided score of 12-3. Along with a potent and diversified offensive attack, the team took advantage of the weaker Kenyon defensive unit to advance base runners as quickly as possible en route to their first league victory of the season. The game winning hit was awarded to sophomore sensation Matt Hiestand (Old Fort) and senior cocaptain Mike Hatfield (Cincinnati) pitched superbly to earn his third victory of the season in as many starts.

The second meeting between the teams seemed to rehash the old and bitter rivalry that Wooster and Kenyon students have experienced so vividly in the past few years. Obviously distraught by their opening loss, the Lords were seeking revenge as they battered Wooster starter Marco Daniels (Mesa, Ariz.) with four runs in the

first inning. This sudden offensive surge by the Lords forced the Scots to play catch up baseball, a philosophy of play not common in Wooster baseball tradition.

Following the erratic first inning, the Scots brought themselves together and proceeded to build a steady offensive attack which eventually tied the game up at 5-5 after seven innings. Despite the teeth chattering temperatures, the game entered extra innings which were filled with numerous scoring chances on both sides of the diamond.

The game remained deadlocked at five untill the 10th inning when sophomore Matt Hiestand smashed a towering two-run homer over the center field fence following a double by senior co-captain Kevin Howard (Xenia) to win the contest for the Scots. This dramatic round-tripper was Hiestand's 3rd

of the season and helped to raise his team leading batting average to .447. Reliever Rich Danch, a junior from Warren, Ohio, paced the Scots through the late innings to pick up his first win of the season.

With their momentum depleted from the heartbreaking loss, the Lords struggled against the Scots in the series finale as Wooster steamrolled its way to an 11-1 victory to finish the doubleheader. The Scots again used a balanced scoring attack and the game was highlighted by a strong performance on the mound by sophomore pitcher John Jordan (Wooster) who yielded only one hit and seemed to get stronger as the game progressed.

Overall, Coach Pettorini was pleased with his team's performance and admired the way that his players overcame the adverse conditions in order to accomplish their original goal of a "series sweep." He was quick to point out the outstanding efforts of Hatfield, Hiestand, Jordan, and junior Brent Bizyak (Tarentum, Pa.) who raised his season average to .400 during the series. Senior co-captain Rob Howerton (.375), freshman Matt Sherrieb (.357), and junior Mike Smith (.353) have all remained steady offensively and the continuing improvement of junior star Cary McConnel (.400) will prove to be a valuable asset in the drive for the league championship.

The Scots continue their NCAC schedule this coming weekend by traveling to Denison to meet up with a talented Big Red squad. This series proves to be extremely important for the Scots because a four game sweep would put them into first place alone.

# Women's Lax runs into Big Red Wall

by SUE HOLLINGSHEAD

The Lady Scots' young team was no match for the experience of Slippery Rock on Saturday. The Lady Scots held on tight and were only down 7-4 at the half. A change of momentum occured when a Lady Scot goal was called back; the final score was 16-9.

Coach Sheila Noonan was very pleased with the play of both the defense and the offense; "I feel that when we played together as a team we played well. I am very pleased to see the scoring is more distributed." This year's team is not looking towards one person to do all the scoring. First year student Mina Ginn has been doing a lot of the Lady Scots' scoring; Saturday she had three goals. Other first year students, Jen Morse and Maria Theophilis, both had two and veterans Nancy Heard and Anne Hanrahan had one goal a piece. Coach Noonan was pleased with the way the team played on Saturday, but she also knew that to beat Denison University the Lady Scots would have to be very consistant and patient. Denison went undefeated in the conference last year and many players went on to nationals. They were just as strong on Wednesday as they have been in the past when they beat the Lady Scots 15-4.

The Lady Scots did not show their true colors until the second half where in a four minute period they scored four goals. Their momentum began when Nancy Heard scored on a major foul; Mina Ginn quickly stepped in with two for herself and Anne Hanrahan also joined in with a goal.

Denison has a very strong and experienced attack and Wooster's defense needed to be persistant and they never gave up.

On Saturday the Lady Scots play Ohio Wesleyan at home. Coach Noonan projects Wesleyan as being a tougher team than last year with more depth.

## Woo greats inducted

by NEWS SERVICES

Seven former athletes from a variety of eras and backgrounds have be en elected to The College of Wooster "W" Association Hall of Fame. This group, which includes five men and two women, will be inducted during Alumni Weekend at the 21st annual Hall of Fame Banquet June 10.

Art Pomery '38 and Bill Cunahan '39 are the senior members of this class, while Wayne Allison '78, who was elected in his first year of eligibility, is the youngest to be inducted. Also elected were Donna Beck Seegar '71, Tom Krivos '72, and Bary Welshhans '73 as well as former Wooster Coach and professor Maria Sexton.

Pomeroy, who is retired and lives in Painesville, earned three letters each in football and baseball. He also participated in basketball and track, but the highlight of his athletic career came after his senior football season when he was named All-Ohio.

Cunahan, a breeder and exhibitor of Irish Wolfhounds and American Wolfhounds in Youngstown, earned three letters as a member of the Scot football team. He also was named first-team All-Ohio Conference by both the International News Service and the Associated Press following his junior and senior seasons. In addition, he was named Little All-American first-team.

Allison, who is the assistant athletic director and head basket-ball coach at Sheridan College, lives in Ontario, Canada. He is considered to be one of the best big men in the history of Wooster basketball. During his career, he scored 1039 points and collected 550 rebounds for averages of 12.8 points per game and 6.8 rebounds per game.

Beck Seegar, who is a special education teacher in Baltimore, Md., was an exceptionally talented athlete while at Wooster. She earned four letters each in volleyball and basketball, and picked up three more in both field hockey and lacrosse. After her senior season, she was named Athlete of the Year by the Women's Recreation Association.

Welshhans made a name for himself as a member of the Scot golf team. A four-year letterwinner, he enjoyed his best season in 1973 when he won the Ohio Athletic Conference Championship and was named first-team All-American. Currently, he is head golf professional at Wooster Country Club.

Krivos owns K&B Construction Company in Hinkley and was an outstanding football player at Wooster. In addition to lettering all four years, he was twice named first-team All-Ohio Conference and was selected as Wooster's most valuable defensive player following his senior year.

Sexton, known affectionately as "Doc," played a major role in the growth and development of women's athletics on a national level as well as at Wooster. She laid the groundwork for the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) and served the United States Olympic program in several different capacities. In addition she coached the women's tennis team at Wooster for 12 years and provided support and guidance for the Women's Athletic Association.

#### Trimmer named first-team

by NEWS SERVICES

College of Wooster junior post Mike Trimmer, who led the Scots in scoring (14.7 points per game) and rebounding (7.6 per game) this season, became the first player in school history to be named first-team All-North Athletic Conference in basketball. Trimmer, who also set a team record for blocked shots with 100, was joined on the first team by Ohio Wesleyan's Scott Tedder and Lee Rowlinson, Oberlin's Chip Winiarski and Allegheny's Garret Daggett.

In addition to Trimmer, Wooster sophomore Matt Hiestand, who has appeared in 51 consecutive games, was named second-team all-conference after averaging 12.1 points and six rebounds per game.

"I was very pleased for both of our players," said Wooster head coach Steve Moore. "They are both very deserving."

"I think it is a great tribute to Mike and the tremendous improvement he made during the season," added Moore. "He definitely got better and better as the season went along. With Matt most people recognized his consistency and outstanding defense. The way he played in clutch situations was also a big part of it."

For the Lady Scots, junior post Brenda Heil, who led the team in scoring (15.2 points per game) and rebounding (6.7 per game) was named All-NCAC second team, while senior Lisa Tomasetti, who averaged 8.2 points and 3.3 rebounds and led the team in assists with 68, was named all-conference honorable mention.

"I am happy for Lisa and Brenda, and I was especially pleased that we were able to place two players on the all-conference squad," said Lady Scot head coach Chris Hart.

The Scots wrapped up the season with a record of 14-11 overall and 6-6 in the NCAC. The Lady Scots were 9-16 and also 6-6 in the conference.

### Marietta

The College of Wooster Men's
Lacrosse team is off to a very
strong start this year after a dissapointing season in 1987. The
team is showing itself to be much
more aggressive this year, an apparent result of a good spring
break trip. Their current record
stands at 3-1, after an overwhelming victory Wednesday afternoon
against the Marietta club team.

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Men's Lax pummels

Leading the Scots in scoring so far this year is sophomore Mike Breen, who has scored eight against varsity teams. Right behind him is senior Frank Windsor, with 6 goals and four assists. Also contributing strongly to the team are junior Konrad Gesner and freshman Steve Davidow. Junior Karl Penn, usually a very physical presence for the team, injured his leg earlier in the season, and has only played one game.

The team started out the season with a 10-6 victory over Swarthmore way back on March eighth. After that, they took a team trip to Florida to hone their skills for the rest of the season to come.

They did very well in scrimmages there. Their first official game after spring break came on March 26, against the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame, in Indiana. In this "Battle of the Celts," not surprisingly, Division I Notre Dame came out on top 14-4., strongly dominating the game.

However, the Scots did not take this loss to heart, and came on strong from the start of the game to defeat Lake Forrest 11-6, on March 27. Coach Jon Hind was very pleased with the team for this strong victory one day after the loss against Notre Dame. He selt this showed the strong character of the team this year. Leading the way for the Scots in the Lake Forrest game was sophomore Mike Breen, who had a total of six goals for the game. Junior Konrad Gesner had two goals, and senior Frank Windsor, and freshmen Dave Levinson, and Steve Davidow all had one goal each. To follow this up, the Scots came on strong with another victory against Marietta's club last Wednesday, defeating

them 24-3, at best count. This game was a good showing for many of the Scots non-starters, who got playing time and did well

This weekend the Scots will be off to Hamilton College in New York state, to play what they know will be a tough team. They are hoping that their work has made them up to the challenge.

# Tornados: a threat to your children's safety

Spring is tornado season. In a 20 year span, more than 300 killer tornadoes have occured in Ohio. Ohio state Governor Richard Celeste has proclaimed the third week in march as tornado safety week. An important way to prepare for the tornado season is to know proper safety procedures, and to learn the difference between the facts and the myths.

First understand the difference between a storm watch and a storm warning:

TORNADO WATCH: weather conditions are conducive for a tornado to develop.

TORNADO WARNING: A funnel cloud has been cited in the vicinity, Take shelter immediately.

Members of the campus community can turn to Clear pictures cable T.V. or radio stations such as WWST 960, WQKT 104.5 or the college radio station, WCWS 91.9 for constant weather bulletins in case of severe or hazardous conditions.

In case of a tornado warning, follow these procedures:

-seek the lowest shelter possible, move to a basement, or a center small room in a house (a bathroom or closet are the best)

-Do not use telephones or elevators.

-Avoid gymnasiums, auditoriums, or structures with low, long roofs.

These structures may collapse easily in high winds.

-Do not activate fire alarms unless flames are actually observed.

-If you are outside, move away from the tornado's path at a right angle, and seek shelter by lying flat in a ditch or ravine.

-Avoid parking cars or mobile homes, it is safer to be outside than trapped in one of those structures.

Also learn to separate the myths from the facts:

Myth: The best place to be during a tornado is in the southwest corner of the building.

Fact: This corner is no safer than any other part of the building.

Myth: Windows should always be open to equalize pressure.

Fact: Openning windows is ineffective in reducing damage. Worry about protecting yourself, and stay away from windows. Flying glass is a real hazard.

Myth: You can outrun a tornado

Fact: Tornados are unpredictable. You cannot know which way they are going, or how fast. Your safest bet is to get out of the car and seek shelter in a ditch or low area.

Take the time to learn tornado precautions. You may not have time when an actual tornado hits. If you have any questions concerning tornado safety, you can contact Chief Yund at Campus Security, ext. 2590.

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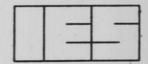
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The Wooster golf team began its north a schedule by placing secon in the six-team Wooster winds and rain made the go

Golf places second

second in the six-team Wooster Open. The tournament was won by Walsh, an N.A.I.A. power from Canton, Ohio.

by N. SUNDSTROM

Wooster had three players finish in the top-nine. The team was led by Daniel "Curtis" Sanor from Lisbon. Curtis finished with a 75, which tied him with Walsh's Bret Bandi for medalist honors. Rounding out the top-nine were

Dave Sanor and Jamie Ross, with 80 and 81 respectively. Dave Kilfoyle (83) and Tom Michaels (86) were Wooster's other scores. The scores for this tournament were higher than usual as high winds and rain made the golf course difficult for the late finishers. Only three of the 36 golfers managed to score below 80.

Wooster sorely missed the play of Davis Houck, their number one golfer, who was at a convention. Houck joins the team this weekend as they travel to Muskingum for a 36-hole tournament on Friday and Saturday.

This tournament will test the character of the Scots, since many of the leading Division III schools will be represented.

CAMPUS VISIT: Thursday, April 7, 7pm. Lowry #118.

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## Swimsuit Issue

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#### Students go on campus rampage

by JACK KEROUAC

Partly in response to peer pressure from the growing antiestablishment factions at other colleges, and partly to relieve boredom, students at the college went on a violent rampage that left Kauke, McGaw and Galpin in flames and several egos horribly damaged.

Sociologist David Cutler explained, "These kids are tired of being called apathetic. They wanted to prove that they had energy. Sure they were bored. Hey, have you ever been in Wooster on a Saturday night?"

At about 3:00 in the afternoon on Tuesday, just when classes are mostly over, and frisbees were whirling on the quad, a group of olive drab-clad youth stormed out of an obscure Lowry Center bathroom, carrying jagged edged milk cartons, acetylene torches and Lazer Tag pistols. These commandos stormed across the Quad, waving their devices of destruction, inciting the sunning and frisbeetossing youth to riot. At the

the roof of Andrews Library. They moved quickly towards Kauke. Security, caught off-guard, fought a retreating battle, finally barricading themselves inside the Psychology department's monkey lab. Later reports say that one guard, known only as Pugsley, was bitten. The cut required four-

same time, crack elements of SPA,

SGA and SAB rapelled down from

"Now that was an all-campus activity," gushed LeAnn Zimman, chair of SAB.

Meanwhile, WCWS deejays, upon a signalling phone call, threw out their scheduled programming, which was to be a four hour Muzak concert, performed by the Boise Philharmonic, and played "anything we damn-well wanted to play," as one of the rebels put it. Shocked listeners flooded the College's switchboard, demanding an answer. No one knew the question, so one was not forthcoming.

In Taylor Computer Center, the consultant sat down, refusing to put any more paper in the Laser printer. "It just keeps coming out," he said, "And for what? I mean, is it really worth it? I'm really down on this whole automated intellect thing. It's an assembly line. No one out there cares anyway. Hey, do you have a beer?"

As the flames rose higher and higher, some of the more intense hacky-sack and softball players dropped their implements of fun, and headed for Galpin. Inside, members of the administration, including Henry Copeland, Deb Hilty, Ken Plusquellac and Glen Bucher were planning what to do. Observers said it was very reminiscient of President Reagan's cabinet meetings. The levelheaded Hilty proposed calling the police. But Bucher nixed that motion due to the unwanted publicity it would generate. Hayden Schilling of Admissions energetically seconded Bucher's response.

Dwayne Davis, dubbed the "Ollie North" of the Hill, said he was just about ready to knock some heads, according to uninformed sources. Davis, always a man of action, telephoned Resident Assistants around campus asking for help. A spokesperson for the RAs said they had all gone to the

riot, and were unavailable, but he could leave a message if he wanted

Even students from the deepest nooks and crannys of Douglas, Wagner and Bissman were seen charging the strong Galpin doors. As members of the Betas, Crandalls, Newman Catholic Assoc., Sigs and EKOs, among others, broke through the doors and were burning billing cards and erasing computer files, the administration acted. Copeland approached the

burning billing cards and erasing computer files, the administration acted. Copeland approached the inflamed students with promises of "Ice Cream" socials twice weekly. Needless to say, the ploy did not work.

Exasperated, Copeland demanded to know what the students wanted. A gutty first-year student stepped forward, with a meek voice, uttering, "Nothing, we just thought it was a good thing to do." With that, he shrugged his shoulders and walked to the back of the crowd, as his fellow rioters cheered.

"Those crazy kids...Last week it was barbequing and volleyball. Now, it's looting. Boy, just what will they think of next...," said one chuckling faculty member. Another not-so-amused professor of Music Therapy said, "It's Communists...That's what it is...It's those Goddamn Communists." Most of the dorm denizens merrily continued to pillage and generally break rules, but one student was not happy. "You know, I told my friends all along. Its like in that documentary, Dr Strangelove. This is all because of flouridation. I never drink the water, or use Crest. And look at me, I'm fine. I'm not embarassing myself. Oh

no, not me, not me...."

Suddenly, it turned ugly. Students began to victimize faculty and staff. One history professor was forced to sit through one of his own lectures. Doctors at Wayne County General describe his condition as comatose. One administration bureaucrat was put through a grueling obstacle

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# Terrorists attack president

by DOUG CANNON

President Copeland was assasinated by terrorists from North Western Swaziland early this Monday. The terrorists were protesting Copeland's refusal to recognize the Zulu tribe as the offical ruling government of Swaziland. A unique method of execution was used by the so-called "UFLNWS," or Front for the Liberation of North Western Swaziland. A nest of giant termite eggs was placed in Mr. Copeland's stomach by the freedom fighters. The terrorists then forced 93.6 Alka Seltzer tablets down Copeland's throat. The ensuing fizzel quickly forced the newly hatched terrmites out of Copeland's stomach by burrowing through his body wall, thus killing him. As a side gesture, the terrorists burned a garbage can

while en route to Lowry Center. The United States has not retaliated against Swaziland for fear of future terrmite attacks, however Congress has resolved to erect trade barriers against imported

Swaziland microchips, and other high technology goods being imported from Swaziland. It is expected that these trade sanctions will deal a serious blow to their microchip industry.

In protest over the weak indecisiveness of the U.S. government, the Worchester Scots have formed a vigilante group and are presently hunting down the terrorists, who are allegedly taking refuge in the Swaziland Embassy just east of Canton. The Swaziland government issued a statement yesterday denying all involvement in the Copeland assasination, said it was bewildered by the fact that it was now at war with Scotland, and said it had absolutely no idea how to pronounce the word "Worchester." In addition to this, Swaziland ironically took the fifth and sixth in the world court at the U.N. Tuesday. In response to questions about the murder, they placed the blame squarely on the shoulders of the late William



Formerly apathetic students attack Galpin in rioting and looting spree...interfaced with Wooster's new president's ohhhhhh soooooooo sexy arms (more of his body will be forthcoming)

#### In this Issue...

More tales from the dark side...Don't get confused with this one or you might miss something, with a faculty profile, baseball, golf, Women's Lax, housing, ISA elections, and other stuff that we don't even quite understand.

### Various Unsolicited Opinions

From the abusive corner

You're reading this now. Well, hey thanks a lot. Boy you really made our day by reading this. Gosh, we just wouldn't be able to survive if you didn't read this.

Wow you read all those sentences. You sure are literate. I'm impressed. By the looks of you, I wouldn't have said you could even mispell your own name, much less read five whole sentences.

You know, you are probably one of those Wooster students that is blowing off your homework and your classes just to read this. You've found another reason to put off that paper or that Spanish homework. That's great. You want to fail, go ahead. Listen, send us a note when you do fail, and have a really nice summer.

And don't worry, you'll find an another reason to do it tomorrow. You know, by the looks of you, you're probably wearing the same clothes again. I am glad I'm down here and not sitting next to you. And you probably love the food

you are eating right now, don't you. Come on, admit it. Never mind that the amount of calories you are shooting into your system right now could probably have fueled the space shuttle for the next two trips and will probably keep you looking chubby for quite awhile.

Come to think of it, you're probably a member of one of those neo-fascist clubs or sections. Yeah, that's it. Knock any heads lately? On the other hand, you might be a GDI, which, in my book, stands for Goofy Dimwitted Idiot.

If it isn't apparent to you now, I'll just tell you. I don't like the looks of you, you pinhead. Hey, why don't you do us both a favor and leave me alone. That's right. Leave me alone. Put me down, but not in that disgusting glop you just made from the salad bar. Carefully...And try not to let your hands shake too much, while you are doing it.

What?!! you are still reading? That is typical of the idiots around here. That's right...You are an idiot AND a pinhead. You are still reading because you can't get enough abuse. You want to see what I'm going to say next. Well, listen pinhead, curiosity killed the cat. And wipe that stupid smile off your face. This isn't a joke. Don't hide from the truth, pinhead.

How did a small-minded beetle like you get into this school? I bet Daddy called up and bitched that you couldn't get into his east coast alma mater, and the junior college wouldn't take you, but that he is willing to donate a bathroom to the school just to get the sorry likes of you in. If only daddy knew what you were doing with all that spare time.

Had enough yet, bozo. Go jump in a lake you lower form of life, you pencil-necked geek, you....Ah, it's not worth it.

From the Realist's Corner Man, college is great. You get to do what you want. Nobody fucks with you.

From the Existential Cor-

So then Nietszche said... Who cares. What's the point? Life sucks.

## Miscellaneous

Top ten things to do during Spring:

Sit around
Hang out
Shoot the breeze
Catch some rays
lay out

Buy the farm Grit your teeth Grin and bear it

Cut a rug Hit the beach

Top ten things that make life a joy

Business Economics lectures
Losing your ID
Library Fines

Burnt Offerings from Satanist

Movies about arm wrestling Deadlines

Road pizzas
The phrase "What's up?"
Burnt Offerings from Falwellian

The Wooster Voice
Quotables:
On IS: "It's just a bunch of ca-

blegrams stuck together with my banal commentary." TK

On Health: "The heimlich manuever is for popping someone else's ego out of your throat."

On Music: "Of my album "The Riches of Rag," I would say that anyone would be proud to have this in their collection." Guess.

On a string quartet: "They might seem pretentious, academic, dull...kind of like me." Any college faculty member.

The single greatest compliment a college student can give a professor: "He/she really knows his/ her shit."

On stepping onto campus: "So this is hell...Somehow I didn't think it would be this cold."

On stepping onto campus in the spring: "So this is hell...At least we can go watch lax."

From the men's resource center: "Sorry, we don't give orgasms. So just back off."

## Stallone joins army and other blurbs

Stallone Joins Army

According to the movie star's press agent, Jerry Sleazenit, Sylvester Stallone, famed for his articulate portrayals of American heroes like Rambo and Rocky, has joined the US army for the typical tour of two years. Early reports say that he did it because he wanted to make up for his draft-dodging years. Let's hear it for him! What a guy!

Typo mars magazine's cov-

TIME magazine, famous for its articulate portrayal of American heroes like Ronbo and Ollie, was dealt a severe blow to its collective ego, today, when a copy editor misread the copy and typed in "Israel is marking its 40th anniversary amid Violets and English (It should have read violence and anguish)." The typo became really serious when another copier then went through and changed the entire article into a story about British tourists and flowers. Israel could not be reached as they were too busy knocking

College admits owning

In a related story, the administration also admitted that the people who pick acorns during the fall are in actuality slaves. The pressure came this time from legions of infuriated squirrels who

threatened to "bomb Galpin with special pellets if they don't own up." According to a spokesperson, the squirrels were tired of losing their winter's food supply. According to a college News services release, the slaves are happy. "They love the work. It is their only right to work, and by god, we are not going to deprive them of that."

Griffin and Trump fight for Hotel Chain

After six months of fighting in court and in the press, former Yawn talk show host Merv Griffin and entrepreneur Donald Trump have decided to take their fight to the streets. Always a take-charge guy, Trump, a former Golden Gloves champion, has challenged Griffin to a five round winnertake-all "Iron cage" bout. "It's a little wrestling and a little boxing and, hey, a whole lot of fun. And when it is over, I'll be the winner," said Griffin." In Trump's corner will be 7'4" Andre the Giant, while Ron Reagan, junior will man Griffin's side. Promoter Don King promises an exciting event. In a related story, President Reagan is considering a similiar bout with Mikhail Gorbachev of the Soviet Union.

College buys paint for graduation

College president Henry Copeland, succumbing to student demands for the "truth," admitted that the school actually spraypaints the grass green for graduation. The admission came after angry students demanded to know why the college needed 589 gallons of kelly green paint.

SAB Rejects Progressive Music

The college's Student Activity Board has decided, according to sources, that it is in the best interest of the student body, as a whole, that they only bring "top 40" bands onto campus for the remainder of the year, and possibly next year. The highly popular bands, SATTA and Oroboros, who were scheduled to play have been cancelled. Said one irate student. "That's bullshit. Those people think they know something about the student body, when in fact they only time they crawl out of their protective groups is for an SAB meeting." Another concurred: "The only time Ich's is full is for a progressive-type band. There is a certain group of folks who come out for shows on campus, and they simply won't come to see Journey, Huey Lewis and Mr. Mister covers!"

Ed Meese finally exoner-

Attorney General Ed Meese was finally acquitted today of all charges against him by the Supreme Court. Meese, an eight-year veteran of the Reagan White House, had been indicted 12 times

for all sorts of alledgedly underhanded things. The court, in its statement said, "Ed's a great guy, who has just been dealt a bad hand by the press." The statement went on to order that "Mr Meese can not be hassled by any leftwing types anymore." The attorney general was out sailing with General Noriega of Panama and could not be reached.

Yuppies Protest TV Drama "We are just tired of it," said one just before he got into his BMW. "We don't like it," said another over Fettucine Alfredo. These Young Urban professionals are talking about is the highly successful "30 something." The show, which portrays the daily lives and loves of a group of yuppies, has sparked a controversy because of its alleged misportrayals. "The show just shows us sitting around engaging in witty banter. Well, let me tell you something, we are serious people too. We have problems besides who to date and what spice to use with rigatoni! We want Yuppie rights, now!"

I.S. Anonymous. After the first annual I.S. fest, several members of the senior class decided to take I.S. again. These students, who feared chastisement for their actions, are also starting an I.S. anonymous for people who are addicted to I.S. All seniors and alums are welcome to the meeting,

held in the Registrar's office from 7-8 p.m. nightly.

I.S. to be cancelled: In association with the above announcement, Dean Glenn Bucher and President Copeland have decided to ban I.S. Because of this. those I.S.'s which have not been graded yet will not be necessary for graduation, and therefore will be shredded in the new shredder on campus. Applications for the job of shredder are still being taken. (Although it is rumored that Ollie's secretary has applied for the job, along with the infamous Vanna White.)

U.S. Issues Draft For College Students: In the past it has been the policy to avoid students and teachers when drafting for wars. To justify this, President Reagan has decided that college students and faculty will be the first to be drafted this time. Leaving on the first plane for Central America will be Professors Cropp and Clareson, and students Walsh, Cox and Barclay among others. The writer of this section wonders if someone in the Dean's Office is influencing who is chosen for this military leave of absence. In keeping with school tradition, any student who is drafted mid-year loses all tuition already paid, no discussion.

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## Allen Accepted

by M. MONROE

In an unexpected turn of events, The College of Wooster has asked untenured Michael Allen, formerly of the English Department, to return as a tenured professor next year.

"We realized what an asset Michael [Allen] was to the campus and reconsidered our earlier decision regarding tenure," said Glenn R. Bucher, dean of faculty. "I would say that this decision exemplifies Wooster's committment to excellent teaching and student concerns."

Allen, an assistant professor at The College for three years, was responsible for instituting the Reading and Writing Center, as well as encouraging such student publications as the Freshman File and the nationally recognized Wooster Review. The Wooster Review was regarded as the one of the best sources of undergraduate writing in Wayne County, and recieved submissions from thoughout the county for consideration.

President Henry Copeland commented, " I am glad to see him back. He was an outstanding member of the college community and I expect to see him on the front lines when controversial issues are raised on this campus. In my opinion, that's what we need more of. People willing to take stands on important issues."

Allen himself could not be reached for comment.

"I think its great," said Lorenzo Thomas, a student studying English at The College. " I always did like the way he said 'hello' to me, and he can sure make a mean lasagna!"

"I think it's about time this campus realized real talent and committment," another student commented. "It continues to frustrate me that good professors are not given tenure because they are outspoken or have some ideas for the future of this college. The games that are demanded in the tenure race are ridiculous, and do nothing but harm the good student, the one thing that Wooster is supposed to be responsible for."

# "It's really a zen sort of thing."

by RUDY KOOPIS

"Ice skating really is a great way to get exercise during those long Wooster winters," junior Dave Wigham says. "It really has practical purposes in any exercise program." Wigham, an economics major, was seen many an afternoon doing laps this winter on the ice skating rink in Christmas Run Park.

"It is really hard when a person first starts to learn how to skate, but the hardest part is probably the ice," he says with a laugh. Dave says he has been an avid skating fan all of his life, but he has never thought of trying out for the Olympics because it would interfere with his tiddli-"Ice skating is winks game. really only a hobby for me. I do not think I have what it takes too be an Olympic champion, besides I wouldn't want to merchandised afterwards the way Bruce Jenner

With the spring thaw, Dave doesn't have any plans to continue his skating at an indoor rink. "Like I said before, skating is just a hobby. Something that is done only for my enjoyment during the winter months. The rest of the year, I have my golf game." Dave is very superstitious about being inside during spring thaws.

(The Supreme Court has made the following satire of a person possible. Thank you.)



DAVE WINGHAM, seen ice skating during last winter, says "It's really a zen sort of thing. It really helps in clearing my mind." (Photo by Dave Benson)

## Next year's class dumbest ever

by LORENZO THOMAS

According to Hayden Schilling, director of admissions, next year's first year students will be the dumbest that The College has ever admitted. With SAT scores well below average, and the mean GPA less than 2.0, next year's class ranks far below other years

in terms of education and test

"I think it's indicative of colleges like Wooster across the country, " Schilling said. "As tuition is raised to unbelievable levels, the only ones who can afford to attend college are the ones who have bought their way there."

Some professors at The College seem concerned about the lack of scholarship of next year's class.

"Although Wooster has been committed to helping the less-

than-perfect student in the past, I think this is going a little too far," commented No Can Do, professor of Asian studies at The College. "We expect our foreign students to perform well above average, why can't others?"

"I, really, am not surprised," said P. Equalibrium, of the economics department. " It's about time this college realized the profit potential of the current higher education system. There's a lot of people willing to pay, if you know what I mean."

Student's reactions have been mixed. Some realized the potential for meeting rich mates, and others have just shaken their heads in disgust. "Thank goodness this is my last year," one student was heard to comment.

#### Rioting

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course. She was forced to apply for a job at student employment, cancel a meal slip, turn in a little yellow card and return overdue library books all in one three-hour period. Hygeia described her condition with these words, "She just keeps saying 'Red tape, red tape, red tape,' And then, 'Are they trying to drive us insane or what.' We really don't know what to do. Honestly."

Over on the Quad, now empty, a disgruntled Chuck Pittlin wanted to know why no one would "hack" with him. As the last rays of the sun spilled out over a scene recalling Bacchanalia at dawn, Pittler sat there until someone asked him if he wanted to go to dinner. Others followed, and soon things went back to normal. The long-term consequences of the riot remain to be seen. But one thing is certain, students at the College of Wooster will never be called apathetic again.

#### This is no joke!

(CPS) -- About 250,000 more college students wil receive grant money from the federal government if Congress approves President Reagan's 1989 budget.

The Reagan administration's proposed 1989 budget includes a 4 percent increase in U.S. Department of Education spending.

The administration, which for 7 years has sought to cut Education Dept. spending, agreed to increase funding during December's budget "summit" with Democratic leaders.

#### **News Briefs**

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Grant Monies Discovered. A large sum of money, left by a person who wishes to remain anonymous, is specifically for that student who is first to hold every important student position on campus. Sandeep Bhatia, who prematurely discovered the fund, has been working hard for it since his arrival on campus....those other students who wish to try for it might as well give up.

Campus-Wide Orgy To Grace Campus. On April 2, Saturday, at 8 p.m. there will be a campus-wide orgy in the Oak Grove. All students who wish to participate must show up by 7:45 wearing no clothing except for towels. A towel-popping session will preceed the orgy. Students, faculty, and the Wooster community at large are all welcome. Catered by Crisco foods, inc. (Any actual orgie which takes place due to this blurb is not the responsibility of this writer, though he may be an active participant.)

Ok. That's it. I've had enough of this silliness. Go make some of your own news, you pinheads!

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## New dorm planned

by MIKHAIL GORBACHEV

After weeks of brainstorming done by Ken Plusquellec, the Dean of Students, the plans of the new dorm to be built next year were drawn by the architects.

The architects, Leon Trotsky and Fydor Dostoevsky, made a model of the new house which is going to be called the Kremlin House. They said that the new dorm will be fitting the needs of the college community perfectly.

The dorm will house 200 communist students of both sexes. "We don't have to give the communists special housing anymore after the Kremlin House is built. They have been bugging about it for many years, and we had to deny them because we didn't have a house designed for communistic use," said Betty Rea, the Housing Director of the college.

A perfect communist life-style is going to be followed in the new dorm. People will sleep in big halls in groups of 50; everyone will have to put in all their income into the "expenditure fund" which will be spent by the whole dorm community; all the clothes the residents own will be of communal use.



Model for new dormitory which is being built across from Armington to house 200 communist students

## SAB Film Previews

by FAISAL ANSARI

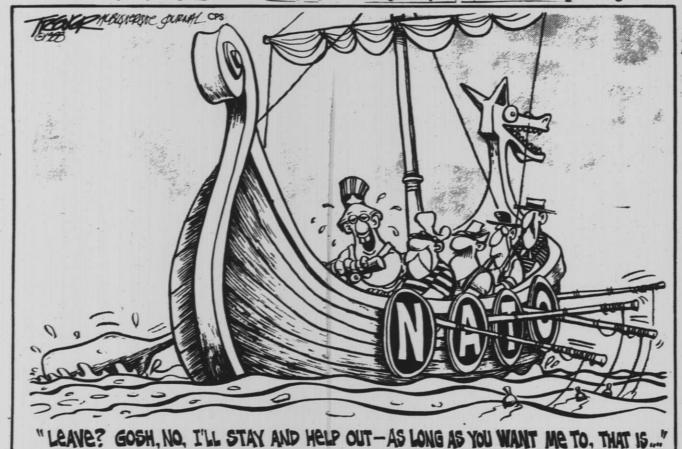
AFTER HOURS: \*\*\*\*\*

Martin Scorcese has often made films about unstable, eccentric personalities disturbing the social norm. This time he reverses the situation as Mr. Normal Guy steps into the bizarre, avant-garde culture of New York's Soho district. The pursuit of an enchanting woman (Rosanna Arquette) leads him into an overnight odyssey and a world of drugs, paranoia, murder and sadism. This troubling satire is replete with brilliant images and exceptional characterization

VACATION: \*\*\*

The people who gave you

'Animal House' are back and hitting the beaches this time. Chevy Chase, Beverly D'Angelo, John Candy and Christie Brinkley star in this no-holds-barred spoof about the mindless search for a disaster free vacation. This is not as good as it's predecesor, but a fair share of laughs and grins.



## Tomatoes: a threat to your children's safety

Spring is tomato season. In a 20 year span, more than 3000 killer tomatoes have slaughtered innocent civilians in Ohio. Ohio state Governor Richard Celeste as proclaimed the third week in March as Tomato Safety Week. "Tomatoes have the blood of thousands on their hands," said Celeste. An important way to prepare for the tomato season is to know proper safety and seeding procedures, and to learn the difference between the facts and the myths. Have you ever seen a person mauled by a tomato. Let me tell you...It's not a pretty sight!!! There's blood and guts and...Yeck!!

First understand the difference between a storm watch and a storm warning:

TOMATO WATCH: weather conditions are conducive for a tomato to develop.

TOMATO WARNING: A large rolling red orb has been cited in the vicinity, Take shelter immediately! You can't eat them! You can't stop them, and you can't put them on grilled cheese!

Members of the campus community can turn to Clear Pictures Cable T.V. or radio stations such as WWST 960, WQKT 104.5 or the college radio station, WCWS 91.9 for constant weather bulletins in case of severe or hazardous tomato conditions.

In case of a tomato warning, follow these procedures:
-seek the lowest shelter possible, move to a basement, or a center small room in a house (a bathroom or closet are the best.
Never the kitchen!!)

-Do not use telephones or elevators.

-Avoid gymnasiums, auditoriums,

or structures with low, long roofs.

These structures may collapse easily in high winds.

-Do not activate fire alarms unless flames are actually observed.

-If you are outside, move away from the tomato's path at a right angle(They can't corner that well), and seek shelter by lying flat in a ditch or ravine. That way they'll think you're already dead.

-Avoid parking cars or mobile homes, it is safer to be outside than trapped in one of those struc-

Also learn to separate the myths from the hits:

Myth: The best place to be during a tomato killing spree is in the southwest corner of the building.

Fact: This corner is no safer than any other part of the building.

Myth: Windows should always be open to equalize pressure.

Fact: Open windows are ineffective for reducing damage. Worry about protecting yourself, and stay away from windows. Flying glass is a real hazard.

Myth: You can outrun a tomato in a car.

Fact: Tomatoes are unpredictable. You cannot know which way they are going, or how fast, or what their names are. Your safest bet is to get out of the car and seek shelter in a ditch or low area or a cusinart.

Take the time to learn tomato precautions. You may not have time when an actual tomato hits. If you have any questions concerning tomato safety, you can contact Chief Yund at Campus Security, ext. 2590, or the Lowry Center front desk.

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