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Wooster Voice Editors

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Shakespeare in the park



PHOTO BY BEN SPIELDENNER

Jason Storck '00, Shannon Boylen '01 and Matt King '00 rehearse for their Shakespeare scene outside of Holden.

Students protest School of the Americas

JAMES ALLARDICE

Eleven students from the College traveled to Washington D.C. last weekend to protest the School of the Americas. Sponsored by SOA Watch, an organization devoted to monitoring and shutting down the School of the Americas, the weekend included a rally with over 1,000 people in Lafayette Park across from the White House, several vigils and lobbying of members of Congress.

"The U.S. Army School of the Americas was opened in 1947 and is in Fort Benning, Ga.," said Kathleen Reynolds '99, who participated in the protest. "The school pays for Latin America military to receive military training. A huge percentage of the graduates have gone back to their country and committed human rights violations."

In November, approximately 10

students traveled to Fort Benning to protest the School of the Americas, three of whom were arrested for trespassing. In late March, Linda Panetta an activist with SOA Watch, came to Wooster to speak and show a movie she produced, "School of the Americas: An Insider's Look." Her visit was sponsored by Pueblo de Esparanza.

Malcom Meyer '98, who went to Fort Benning in the fall as part of the protest, also went to Washington. "The goal was to raise awareness of the atrocities being committed," Meyer said. "The end all goal is to close the school. But this weekend we were trying to gain support for the movement. And also, it was to remember the victims." On Sunday, between 1,000 and 1,200 people rallied in Lafayette Park listening to various speakers, several from Latin America, telling about their first-hand experiences. On Monday and Tues-

day the protest moved to the steps of the Capital Building. People lobbied their members of Congress, urging to vote to close the School of the Americas. Late this summer, House Bill 611 will go before the House of Representatives. House Bill 611 is a bill that would close the School of the Americas.

Supporters of the movement are encouraged by the increase in awareness. "Last time the house voted on whether to cut spending for the school, and only fell seven votes shy," Reynolds said. "There is a good chance that this bill will be approved."

"Ten leaders of Latin American countries have graduated from the School of the Americas," Reynolds said. "All 10 have seized control through undemocratic means. It costs \$30 million a year to keep the school running, and a lot of that is coming from the taxpayers."

Former employee files suit for \$1.5 million

Legal details of suit addressed on page 2

JAMES KOLLER

The College of Wooster and one of its students have been served with a lawsuit in excess of \$1.5 million by former Security officer Michael Guili over his dismissal in November, following allegations of rape from the student.

The seven-count suit was filed in Wayne County Common Pleas Court on April 17. The charges listed are: wrongful discharge in violation of public policy, breach of contract, negligence, invasion of privacy, defamation, intentional interference with employment and malicious criminal prosecution. Filing for the plaintiff was Katherine C. Hart Smith of Akron. She was unavailable for comment on the lawsuit. The amount includes \$1 million punitive damages, \$500,000 due to "humiliation, embarrassment, loss of self-esteem, pain and suffering and loss of reputation," as well as front pay and benefits or reinstatement, back pay, attorney's fees.

The alleged assault occurred during the early morning of Oct. 30, 1997. The student claimed that after sending signals that she was not interested in an amorous relations at Digger's, she later joined Guili and another unnamed officer at Guili's house because, as she said in the Nov. 13, 1997, edition of *The Wooster Voice*, "I wanted to hang out with him; he's my friend."

What followed at Guili's house is the major point of contention. The lawsuit claims in Count V that the "student made the false and defamatory accusation that Guili raped her." The lawsuit alleges that not only did the student lie about the incident, but that she "acted with malice in instituting the prosecution of the rape charge."

The student did not return numerous calls from the *Voice*.

Guili claims that the College acted with negligence in firing him on Nov. 17, 18 days after the alleged rape and four days after the student

publicly aired her side of the story in the *Voice*. Count I claims that "Wooster policy and practice does not prohibit relationships between employees and students at Wooster."

Lacking sufficient evidence, the Wooster Police Department never filed suit against Guili. According to the suit, the police notified Guili on Dec. 22 that there would be no charges filed against him. At the same time, the student had decided not to press charges had there been enough evidence. While she did not base her decision on the investigation's result, the student said, "I do not feel that the prison system would provide any rehabilitation, which is what he needs ... he dehumanized me, why would I want to do that to him?"

Guili would not comment on the details of the case, saying, "The lawsuit speaks for itself. Unfortunately, I should not give any more [information] at this time."

Director of College Relations Jeffrey Hanna refused to comment on the College's reaction to the suit, saying, "It wouldn't be appropriate to discuss pending legislation."

In the Jan. 15 issue of the *Voice*, Director of Security Joe Kirk confirmed the dismissal. "He [Guili] is no longer working for the department," explained Kirk, "but I am not at liberty to discuss why. It's a personnel issue."

Hanna did confirm that Critchfield, Critchfield and Johnston Ltd. were the College's attorneys but not whether they were representing the College in the matter. Firm attorney Lincoln P. Oviatt acknowledged the suit, but added that they were "not able to discuss that ... because any information on this case is client privileged."

Although it is a matter of public record, the Voice has chosen not to publish the name of the student implicated in the lawsuit out of respect for the individual's privacy.

THE FINE PRINT

✓ Baccalaureate will take place next Sunday at 1:30 a.m. in McGaw and Commencement will be at 10 a.m. in the Oak Grove.

✓ The Gospel Choir will perform in McGaw at 8:15 p.m. on Friday.

✓ Yearbooks may be picked up today and tomorrow in the Lowry lobby during meals. Please pick them up by Friday evening.

✓ Saturday and Sunday will be reading days with 24 hour quiet hours in effect. Students are asked to keep noise to minimal level at all times.

✓ Tickets for SGA Bussing are available at the Lowry Front Desk. Busses will run to Cleveland next Thursday and Friday.

✓ Residence halls close for those not participating in Commencement on Friday at 10 a.m.

Days until the
end of classes:
1!!

News Briefs

NATIONAL

• On Tuesday, government attorneys released a 30-page sentencing memorandum on convicted Unabomber Theodore Kaczynski, which claims that the sole reason for Kaczynski's attacks was that he simply wanted to kill people. Quoting heavily from Kaczynski's journal and autobiography, the report claims that the 55-year-old Harvard-trained mathematician-turned serial killer had no love of nature or fear of technology in mind when he carried out his 17-year bombing spree. One quote from Kaczynski's journal reads: "I act merely from my desire for revenge. I believe in nothing ... I don't even believe in the cult of nature worshippers or wilderness worshippers." According to the report, Kaczynski was thirsty for revenge and plotted killings as early as his teenage years. Kaczynski succeeded in injuring 29 people, including three deaths, before being arrested and pleading guilty to 13 federal counts on Jan. 22. Kaczynski will be formally sentenced to life in prison without possibility of release on Monday.

• This Friday is Law Day, and to celebrate, the National Law Journal has released an article this week entitled "Stupid Judge Tricks" — a "Top 10 list of the most amazing antics by judges." One of the top 10 judges was Joseph Troisi, a West Virginia state judge with a hunger for justice. Last year, after being cursed at by a defendant, Troisi left the bench, took off his robes, exchanged words with the defendant and bit him on the nose. Troisi was charged with criminal battery, entered a no-contest plea, and spent five days in jail. Another judge, Richard Jones of Douglas County, Neb., was accused his state's Judicial Qualification Commission of various misdeeds that included urinating on a female colleagues' carpet, throwing a lighted firecracker into another judge's office and signing orders with fictitious names like Snow White. The commission has recommended that Jones be removed from the bench, and a hearing on it is set for June. A third judge on the list was Ralph Baldwin, a municipal judge in Lakewood, Washington. While a jury was deliberating on a drunken driving case, Baldwin disappeared, and returned with a 12-pack of beer, then told everyone there to "stay for a cool one." According to the Law Journal, Baldwin admitted this incident, explaining that it had been a tough trial and that the beer was to entice the jurors into staying and discussing the case with the lawyers.

INTERNATIONAL

• Tuesday in Israel, sirens wailed throughout the country as a day of mourning was held for the 18,748 soldiers who have died fighting for the Jewish state in the past 50 years. The nation was silent in remembrance for one minute. Security forces have been deployed throughout the country to keep order during the two days of jubilee celebrations that begin today. Fearing terrorists attacks by Islamic militants, the military has closed off the West Bank and Gaza strip, preventing the Palestinians from entering Israel from midnight Tuesday until midnight Saturday. At the center of most of Israel's 50th birthday celebrations, Jerusalem, police reinforcements and bomb squads were positioned at all sites of major events and at major points of transportation in and out of the city. All is not well for the celebrations themselves, either. Organization of the 50th anniversary jubilee has been wracked by arguments, multiple chairmen of the organizing committee have resigned, and the financing for the celebrations has been cut in half. Also, the guest list has been disappointing: U.S. Vice President Al Gore, Moscow Mayor Yuri Luzhkov, the son of the late Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping, the deputy minister of the Guatemalan treasury, the deputy minister of education from Russia, and the wife of the president of the Seychelles. Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu remains undaunted, however: "Fifty years ago, only a few [people] though, we would survive ... but we overcame and achieved much. We have always had the strength as a people and as a state to be victorious in war. We also have the strength to make peace."

compiled by Brian J. McFillen with information from CNN Interactive

Seitz awarded Fulbright Lawsuit explained

JESSICA DUPLAGA

Up until last Thursday, the future of Jonathan Seitz '98 was about as cloudy as many others: "My plans were kind of in flux for next year." But now things are becoming clearer. Named an alternate only two weeks ago, Seitz learned last week that he was a Fulbright Scholar.

Administrated and largely funded by the United States Information Agency (USIA), the Fulbright program was established in 1946 to "increase the mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge, and skills," according the web page of USIA. The program offers "B.S./B.A. graduates, master's and doctoral candidates, and young professionals and artists" the "opportunity for personal development and international experience." Most recipients receive funding that allows university course work, independent library or field research, classes, special projects, or a combination. In addition, funds can be provided for university, elementary, or secondary school teaching. Most importantly, the daily life and person-to-person contact of Fulbright scholars in an environment other than the United States provides a "basis in an atmosphere of openness, academic integrity, and intellectual freedom" for learning and cultural exchange.

Selection of recipients is based on professional record, language skills, personal qualifications, the practicability of the proposed project and the extent to which the project promotes cultural understanding. The National Screening Committee meets in November and December to review applicants and then recommends candidates to another committee for further review. A final selection is made through the J. William Fulbright Foreign Scholarship Board.

Seitz began his process at the beginning of the academic year

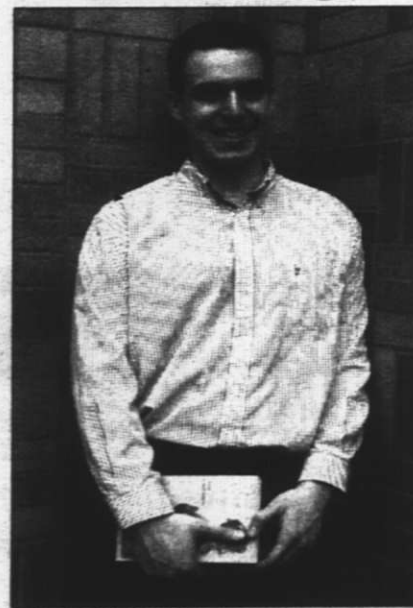


PHOTO BY ELISE BECHETTI

Jonathan Seitz

when he began talking to the Fulbright advisor at the College, Professor of Spanish and Women's Studies Mary Addis. The application process involved a "long form, a statement of intent, an academic history, a letter of recommendation, and a language evaluation," said Seitz. With the support of letters of recommendation from David Gedalecia in the history department, Carolee Taipale in the International Programs Office, and Rujie Wang in the Chinese department, Seitz was able to win the scholarship.

His background as a history major and Chinese studies minor in addition to spending his junior year in Beijing has provided Seitz with a strong base for his Fulbright project. In Singapore, Seitz will be taking graduate classes, increasing his language skills and writing a master's thesis. Although he is not positive about a precise topic, he said it will "probably be about decentralization in Singapore from 1940 to 1960," a topic which is "comparable, but a little broader" than his Independent Study topic.

Seitz said, "I'm really excited about it." Because he just discovered that he was a recipient a week ago, he said, "I'm on a high about it. I'm really lucky."

The nomination was unexpected, said Seitz. He will leave in mid-July, "which feels very soon," he said. "I'm excited to see a place that I haven't seen before," said Seitz, in the true Fulbright spirit.

AARON RUPERT

Michael Guili, former security officer, has filed suit against the College and his accuser, asking for over \$1.5 million in damages. The suit covers seven counts: wrongful discharge in violation of public policy, breach of contract, negligence, invasion of privacy, defamation, intentional interference with employment, and malicious criminal prosecution.

Case 98cv0160, filed on April 17, begins with an explanation of the events as the plaintiff sees them. According to the document, Guili was hired on Feb. 8, 1996, and "performed his job duties as a security officer for Wooster in a competent and satisfactory manner." Early in the document, Guili defends the legality of a security guard/student relationship. "Wooster policy and practice does not prohibit relationships between employees and students at Wooster," states the complaint.

Written College policy seems to contradict this statement. Page 42 of the 1997-1998 "Handbook of Selected College Policy" states, "Officers, faculty members, and other members of the College staff should be aware that any romantic involvement with their students makes them subject to formal action through the established procedures of the College if a complaint is initiated."

On Oct. 30, 1997, the accuser filed rape charges against Guili with the Wooster Police Department. At this point, the College placed Guili on suspension without pay. On Oct. 31, Guili received a letter from the College stating that "suspension without pay would continue if The City of Wooster Police Department investigation led to criminal charges being brought against Guili by the prosecutor's office."

On Nov. 17, 1997, four days after the *Voice* printed an article on the accused rape, the College "terminated Guili's employment by letter." By that time, the Wooster Police Department had not yet finished their investigation. On Dec. 22, the Wooster Police Department notified Guili that "the

please see SECURITY LAWSUIT ANALYZED, page 3

EVERY WOMAN'S HOUSE



If you have been sexually assaulted, raped, or a survivor of any sexual abuse

and are interested in a supportive, creative and healing support group, call Every Woman's House @ 330-263-6021 & ask for Claire.

The Survivor Support Group is strictly confidential. You are not alone. Call for more information and the support you deserve.



2621 Christmas Run Blvd.
Wooster, Ohio 44691
(330) 262-9104

Attention Seniors
Amidst the graduation

festivities, don't forget Mom this Mother's Day (May 10) Let us help you create a special gift for her. PARENTS: We also have the perfect gift for your graduating senior. Call us today at 330-262-9104 and let us take care of your gift giving needs.

D.J. Francis elected chair of Council *Hunger strike for Tibet*

DAN SHORTRIDGE

The membership and leadership of Campus Council changed Tuesday as the 1997-98 Council, chaired by Rorie Harris '99, held its last meeting, and the 1998-99 Council held its first.

The new Council will be chaired by D.J. Francis '00, an at-large member of Council this year who was re-elected to his seat several weeks ago. Joining Francis in at-large seats are Colleen Dunn '99 and Maggie Odle '99.

Returning as faculty or administration representatives are John Plummer, College Accounting Supervisor John Plummer, Director of Libraries Damon Hickey, Assistant Dean of Students Kim Rodger Ferguson and Associate Dean of Students Carolyn Buxton.

The faculty has yet to name four additional representatives to Council, said Hickey, the only holdover faculty member.

Francis defeated Odle in a secret ballot vote for the position of Chair. However, Odle was elected Chair of the Charter Committee; Council plans to add a faculty co-chair to that committee once the



PHOTO BY BEN SPIELDENNER
D.J. Francis '00, the newly elected Campus Council chair.

faculty representatives are known. Returning to their posts as committee chairs were Buxton, heading up the Judicial Committee; Plummer, chairing Budget once again; and Rodger-Ferguson, leading the Honorarium Committee. Muhammad defeated Dunn as Council's representative to the faculty-run Publications Committee in a vote by Council members.

With no other business before it, the new Council adjourned until the next academic year.

Before turning power over to the new Council, the 1997-98 group wrapped up a variety of unfinished business items. Council unanimously accepted the recommendation of the Judicial Committee to recommend to the President and Solicitor that the Code of Social Responsibility be changed to treat larceny conducted during the course of a scavenger hunt as theft. This was in response to several occurrences over the past year in which individuals who had removed College property in such a competition gave the scavenger hunt as an excuse.

Also approved unanimously was the Honorarium Committee's list of 12 seniors as recipients of the

campus leadership award. The seniors were Ilana Brownstein, Rachel Freeman, Jana Harris, Heidi Haverkamp, Troy Kozee, Rowell Levy, Ryan Niemeyer, Aaron Rupert, Sarah Sanderson, Kendra Sims, Bilal Zuberi and Rich Updegrave.

Council unanimously approved the charter of the Black Women's Organization.

Members also approved Harris' recommendation that Director of Student Activities Robert Rodda handle group advisor contracts.

With no other business to attend to, the 1997-98 Campus Council adjourned.

DAVID LOHR

Approximately 15 Wooster students staged a hunger strike last Saturday in protest China's continuous oppression of Tibet. Students For a Free Tibet is a new organization on campus this semester and has been very active for its cause.

In addition to the hunger strike, the group sponsored a cultural awareness night at the Underground, where Tibetan refugees from Cleveland spoke and a trip to see "Kundun," a new Martin Scorsese film about the Dalai Lama. At a booth in the theater with different cultural artifacts, they passed out fliers and spoke with people about the situation in Tibet.

According to Mark Hooks '01, co-facilitator of Students For a Free Tibet, the hunger strike, which took place on the Panchen Lama's birthday, April 25, was a success.

"It was part of a worldwide hunger strike in protest of the kidnapping of the Panchen Lama, who is the second ranking spiritual leader in Tibet, behind the Dalai Lama," said Hooks. Established in the 17th century, the Panchen Lama is believed to be reincarnated when he dies. Two days after Gendhun Choekyi Nyima, a six-year-old boy, was recognized as the Panchen Lama by the exiled Dalai Lama, he was kidnapped and has not been seen or heard from since.

The Chinese claimed responsibility for his disappearance, supposedly to protect him, but will not di-

vulge any more information about him, refusing to confirm whether or not he is alive. While some believe him to be dead, most still pray for his safe return.

Tibetans are not allowed to possess pictures of the Dalai Lama or practice their religion. Citizens are routinely arrested and tortured for non-violently expressing their views. It is these basic human rights violations which supporters of a free Tibet seek to end.

Kevin Gray '01 participated in the hunger strike. "The hunger strike itself won't return the Panchen Lama to his people," said Gray, "But the fact that I'm aware and trying to educate

"But the fact that I'm aware and trying to educate others ... will hopefully lead to change," said Gray.

others to make them aware will hopefully lead to change.

According to Hooks, a way everyone

can get involved is to send a postcard to President Clinton, urging him to ask for the Panchen Lama's release when he goes to China, and to stop the human rights violations in Tibet altogether. "We have 2,700 postcards left, so anyone who wants to can sign one, and hopefully we can make a difference."

According to the Milarepa Funds, an organization dedicated to freeing Tibet from Chinese oppression, "The majority of US citizens support the improvement of human rights in Tibet ... As one of millions of concerned citizens, I appeal to you to insist on immediate negotiations between the Chinese government and the Dalai Lama of Tibet." Anyone with questions can call Mark Hooks at extension 3567.

Security lawsuit analyzed

continued from page 2

charge of rape filed by the accuser against him were unfounded and he was exonerated of any wrongdoing."

"Wooster terminated Guili because he had sexual relations with a female adult," argues the suit, "in the privacy of his own home." The complaint also cites Article 1, Section 1 of the Ohio Constitution, which states, "An adult has a right to a zone of privacy which includes sexual relations in one's home between consenting adults."

The complaint goes on to state that the College had a "duty" to properly investigate allegations against Guili and "take no adverse action against Guili if the accuser's allegations were unfounded." This dereliction of "duty" is the basis of Guili's charge of negligence.

Furthermore, the College's prying into Guili's "zone of privacy," according to the suit, constitutes an invasion of privacy. "[The College of] Wooster's invasion of Guili's privacy caused Guili pain and suffering, shame and humiliation.

Guili's charge of defamation stems from the "false and defamatory accusations," that the accuser made against

Guili. "These defamatory statements," according to the complaint, "were published verbally and in writing to non-privileged third parties."

The complaint also argues that the accuser wanted to force the termination of Guili at the College, thus the charge of intentional interference with employment. "The accuser sought to intentionally terminate that relationship [Guili's employment] by filing the charge of rape against Guili," the complaint reads.

The final charge, malicious criminal prosecution, comes from the accuser's charges against Guili: "The accuser knew that the charge of rape as unfounded and without probable cause," according to the complaint.

Guili is suing for a number of damages. First, he wants the College to pay all back wages and benefits, which would be determined at the trial. Secondly, he demands "reinstatement or, in the alternative, front pay and benefits in an amount to be determined at trial." In addition, for "damages to the plaintiff against defendants for humiliation, embarrassment, lost of self-esteem, pain and suffering and loss of reputation," he requests \$500,000. He also asks for punitive damages of \$1,000,000 and attorney's fees.

Spring Exam Schedule

	9 a.m.	2 p.m.	7 p.m.
Monday May 4	9:30 TTH classes	10 a.m. MWF classes	1 p.m. MWF classes
Tuesday May 5	9 a.m. MWF classes	2 p.m. MWF classes	1 p.m. TTH classes
Wednesday May 6	8 a.m. MWF classes	12 Noon MWF classes and 3 p.m. MWF classes	11 a.m. MWF classes
Thursday May 7	8 a.m. TTH classes	2:30 p.m TTH classes	OPEN

Eulogy for the old guard

We are losing some of our number this year. Next fall, when we come back to this place, we will be in the company of another huge freshman class and a host of new assistant professors. Some of the old guard will be gone. We will be without some of the very people who have made Wooster what it is, and we will feel their loss.

No longer will we find ourselves in a lively debate while struggling to present our talking point papers. No longer will we be reminded endlessly that we need to replace our exemptionism with respect for the Earth. No longer will our campus boast a thin English chap on his bicycle with Shakespeare on his mind. These eccentrics who have berated us, lectured us, even (we must admit) inspired us, will no longer be with us.

And no longer will our Lowry complaints go to the man downstairs in the three-piece suit. The food cowboy is galloping off to greener pastures, and our campus will be a little less interesting because of it.

They have put in their time, and we cannot expect them to stick around forever. But we can't help but mourn their passage from this place. Each of them has given us their energy and talents for many years, and they will be missed. Like it or not, they are taking more than a brick when they go. They are taking a piece of Wooster — themselves.

Sexy gams, silly advertisements

"Shave those legs, wax those thighs. It's time to party with Delta Phi." Ads like these, touting D Phi A's annual Sexy Legs contest at Diggers, have literally peppered the campus since Monday morning. We don't think that there's anything inherently wrong with men and women tossing back a few drinks and cheering on the few, the brave, the bearer of legs. However, we aren't too fond of these posters. Why do we have to fix up our legs to come to an ultimately harmless contest? Other signs indicate that men are welcome; do guys have to shave their legs and wax their thighs too? Clever rhyming phrases or not, we aren't too fond of these signs; most of the other advertisements manage to avoid making this event out to be anything but a fun time for all. We feel saddened that some college students fill the rather shallow expectations that people have for them by advertising in such a tasteless manner. At next year's annual bash, try sticking to the "Show off those sexy legs! Everyone welcome!" venue.

Speaking of...

Speak your mindWhat did you like about the Voice this year?
What didn't you like?

I don't really read the Voice that much. I browse. If there's anything that looks interesting, I'll read it. A lot of the letters to the editor were just squabbling and very repetitive. I didn't consider that journalistic good. The other articles I read were really good.

Brad Townsend '00

I like all the different opinions that are in the Voice. I used to think some of the sports writing was fairly amateurish, but I think it's improved a lot since Luke took over. National and international current affairs need to be added too.

Graham Ford, soccer coach

I liked the articles on diversity on campus. Some of the articles were really good and well-written. You need to stop arguing with SGA and cover more meaningful issues.

Eric Moskowitz, professor of political science

I hardly ever read it. I don't think the Voice really reflects the quality of thought that goes on on campus. It's shallow. It's worried about who's partying and who's not partying.

Tony Hamberg '98

I like the "Speaking Of..." I find them interesting because they always seem very on when I read them. They're always things I'm thinking. I think the Voice needs to work on being more objective.

Rachel Freeman '98

I think it's good. It's improved dramatically since I've been here. It's more timely, and there's more coverage in athletic events and student life.

Rich Danch '89, golf coach

I liked Viewpoints — the way you spoke up and stayed strong with what you said. That was good. You need to have more articles on campus diversity and groups like BSA, ISA and other minority groups.

Timeka Thomas '99

You need to do an article about conservatism running rampant on this campus as expressed through the administration

Jason Gers '01

After four years, Rupe bids adieu

This is my 95th issue of *The Wooster Voice*. The time has come for my **AARON RUPERT** farewell editorial. I'm leaving before the flood of 600 new first-years arrive, preceded by the flood of mostly-new faculty. They're giving me my diploma, which I will soon place next to my Tootsie Roll, Wooster brick and I.S. button in hallowed corner of wherever I'm living next month.

I'll probably put a few copies of *The Wooster Voice* in that corner as well, as it has been by far the most important part of my college experience. For a good portion of the time, it has taken more precedence than classes. Ten years from now, when someone asks me what I did in college, I won't be telling them the title of my I.S. I will say I worked on the college newspaper.

I really started my work on the paper on my 27th issue, the first issue of the disastrous 1995-1996 year, where Todd Lewis almost destroyed the *Voice* with his inept management and his total disregard for standards and good taste. I shuffled along as News Editor that year, trying to keep some modicum of journalism in the paper. Lewis, Benjamin Wachs '96 and Kok Kian Goh '96 made the *Voice* a rickety tabloid, and I am often surprised that we even produced a paper each week. We were on the edge.

I'll miss 1995-1996 the most.

Not that I don't like years past, quite the contrary. I will take away

fond memories of the last two years. This year's paper is the best I've worked on, journalistically, ethically and technically. The talent and dedication collected in the *Voice* office each week impresses me to no end, and I am proud of my newspaper and the staff that creates it. The *Voice* is now a rock of stability, and next year's staff, an extremely talented and hard-working bunch, will continue that tradition.

The problem is there is something to be said for being on the edge.

I remember once one of my father's friends came up to me and decided to tell me a little something about life. "Don't be afraid to take risks," Mr. Svec said to me in a fairly serious voice. "This may be the only time in your life that you can screw up and have your parents bail you out." His message was clear: don't be too afraid of screwing up, it's only college.

Working for a college newspaper, there is ample room to take risks. From deciding to spend that extra \$2600 on front and back page color to running pictures and articles of questionable journalistic integrity, there is always an opportunity to roll the dice. For me, those are the time that has made the *Voice* the most rewarding and exciting.

Sometimes the risks have paid off, sometimes not. Every so often, that back color picture looks like garbage and you shutter. Then there are issues like November 13, 1997, when the picture of our winning football team looked golden.

When I leave the *Voice*, I'll be happy in the fact that I went for the risk when it was presented most of the time. We printed a color newspaper. We tried to run a controversial Campus Issues series. We raised our advertising budget dangerously and then just made it in the black. Not all of these things worked, of course. The Campus Issues series didn't quite work out, but what the hell. *It's only a college newspaper*. When the real issues came down, like whether to print the name of the accused rapist in November, we took our job seriously and did our jobs responsibly. When the issue was how the *Voice* was perceived on campus, I've ignored the sensible opinion and tried to rush in where responsible journalists fear to tread.

This is probably why I feel more connected to the *Voice* of Lewis and Goh than the *Voice* of Koller and Rupert. We were way off the edge in those days and we fell off the cliff just about every week. We kind of missed one of the most important part of being on the edge that year: when you fall off, don't jump off the same way again.

So, in closing, I urge next year's *Voice* staff not to take themselves too seriously. I'd hate to get my complementary subscription next year and see the *Voice* being more pompous than SGA. Go for the risk; don't stand on the sideline like tools.

Aaron Rupert was the News Editor of the 1995-96 *Voice*.

The Wooster VoiceThe Student Newspaper of
The College of Wooster
<http://www.wooster.edu/voice>**Editors-in-Chief:** James W. Koller*

Aaron Rupert*

Associate Editor: Colleen Dunn***She's Who?:** Dawn Packer***Grammar Lady:** Sandra Kozera***Former News Editor:** Jamie Mapes***Fired News Editor:** James Allardice**Campus Pariah:** Sarah Fenske**Frosting Boy:** David Lohr**Features Editors:** Sushant Mukherjee*

Anant Padmanabhan*

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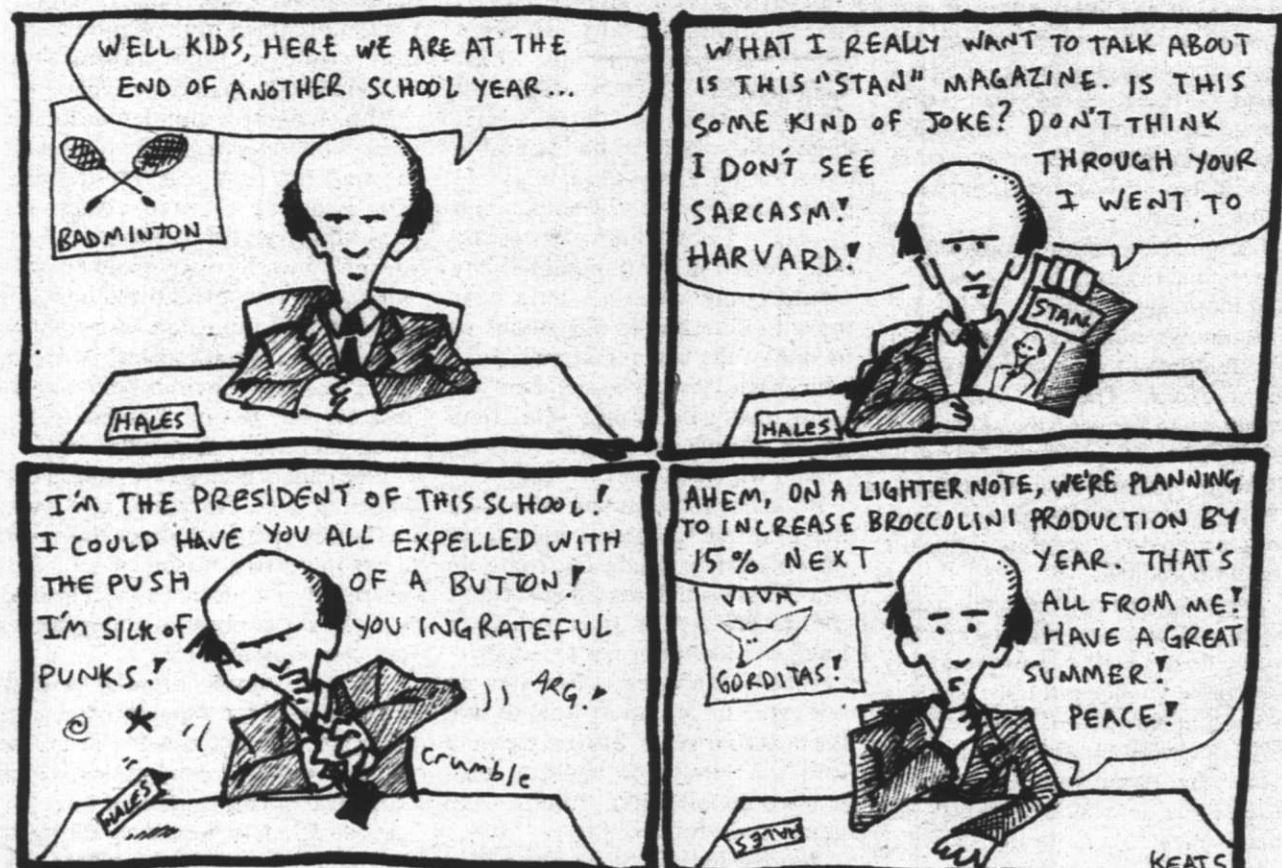
*denotes member of the editorial board

The *Wooster Voice* is a newspaper of The College of Wooster community, managed and produced entirely by students. The *Voice* is published each Thursday of the academic school year, except during examinations and breaks.

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

The *Voice* encourages all letters to the editors. Letters must include a telephone number, and they must be received by 5 p.m. on Tuesday for Thursday's publication. Electronic submissions via E-mail is encouraged. The *Voice* reserves the right to hold and grammatically proof any letter which it receives.

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Editing in a postmodern world

So they tell me I'm a *Voice* person, and I'm not really sure how to take that. If I'm a *Voice* person, that means I get my name in the staff box and I spend Tuesday and Wednesday nights in the windowless basement of Lowry staring at a computer screen for three hours trying to make articles fit while telling people that commas go inside the quotes, dammit, then I guess I am a *Voice* person. But people don't generally think about the commas when they think about the *Voice*.

This year, we've covered a lot of controversial issues with varied degrees of severity: rape, Greeks, SGA. We provided well-written, carefully-debated coverage. Many staff members put themselves in the line of fire — or were unwillingly placed there — because of things they wrote, or things that were written about them. The entire staff does not support everything that's been written in the *Voice* this year. Yet, so they tell me, we're all *Voice* people. I have not borne the brunt of these problems. I never received threatening phone calls; I can still go to Beta parties. None of my friends have pseudo-jokingly told me it's "all my fault" that the *Voice* covered the SGA elections the way it did. Mostly, I just made sure that these controversial articles didn't have run-on sentences and that the pictures that went with them were the right size.

So who's a *Voice* person? Do you have to be the editor? Are *Voice* people registered Republicans? Do you have to really, really like Led Zeppelin and really, really hate

SGA? What if you just come in every Wednesday night with a cartoon which people look at, laugh, and thank you for, and then you leave? Are you a *Voice* person then?

The other day I was having a discussion about postmodernism. Nate said that he didn't agree with it because you can't know nothing. You can usually make some generaliza-

The entire staff does not support everything that's been written in the *Voice* this year. Yet, so they tell me, we're all *Voice* people.

tion, even if it's only a very peripheral one. I told him I thought we were living in an uncertain world: people are unwilling to make 100 percent commitments. In an episode of "The Simpsons" entitled "Homer's Phobia," Homer meets John, who is gay. Homer immediately begins to hate John for no apparent reason whatsoever. He can't call John "queer" because he wants to degrade John, and gay people have taken "queer" for their own. After John saves Homer's life, Homer recants and decides that John is okay. He tells Barney and Moe not to call John a "fruit" because that's degrading; call him a "queer," presumably because gay people like to be called queer. John says that he'd like to be called John, to be known as himself rather than generalized as a member of a group. But people do make generalizations, Nate told me, and he's right. We can't live if everything is scattered, random, individual. It's too much information to process.

It's happened to all of us, and

we're all guilty of it. In high school, I was a band gay, a choir queer, a forensics fag and a newspaper nerd. But I was never a dumb jock or a computer geek. Now I'm an English major, drenched in flowing skirts and poetry; I'm one of those crazy Douglass people who hits cans of Kiwi-Strawberry Scot Lad pop with axe handles and runs around with the Medieval Society; I'm an anti-Greek, SGA-bashing *Voice* person.

I've had a fabulous year working with a lot of very interesting and very professional people, and I've learned a lot about working environments, dealing with others and how late you can take film to Wal-Mart for one-hour development. If there are run-on sentences in the paper, it's not from lack of attention. And in the end, while I can't say that I did all this myself, I guess I am a *Voice* person. When things are a group effort, you can't be an individual; you have to relinquish your identity to some extent, and sometimes you have to print things that you may not agree with. In my old age, I tend to agree with John from "The Simpsons." Sure, you can call me by what I do, or where I live, and I guess they'll be true, sort of. But I'd much rather be called by my name.

Sandra Kozera has been a copy editor, production staff member, Assistant News Editor, Production Manager and Managing Editor of The Wooster Voice. She hopes to continue her career of well grammar in to it's fruition as a rilly sucesfull carear.

Parting shot (or two)

I find it a shame that as I look back at another year, this one is ending on a note.

JAMES W. KOLLER s a d

Sad for me, sad for the student body, sad for a couple of well-meaning organizations which work hard to provide services for the students. While I would prefer to spend the last column of my editorship fondly reminiscing about the people I have worked with and how much I will miss being looked to for leadership and good judgment, I cannot do that.

At the end of the campaign, I was libelled by one candidate taking five words from a sentence and putting them on a sign with an ellipse. When I approached this person, he acknowledged how it could be viewed as out of context and volunteered to have them taken down. But how can someone pledge to run a "professional organization" in one breath and play dirty pool at the same time? I ran, not to be libelled or to mock the system, but because the majority of the non-SGA students I encounter who have some knowledge of its workings, have little or no respect for the organization. I ran because I believed I could tackle these concerns and reform the organization before taking on the task of truly representing the students.

I put my heart and soul into the campaign (as did some of the other candidates to be sure), hoping to bring credibility to the most criticized student organization on campus. People say it can't be done; I say it can. People also said a sophomore couldn't edit the *Voice* and tried to talk me out of applying. Strange things happen when you truly believe in your cause. There is hope; we just must believe and take action.

Just because an organization has acted foolishly in the past doesn't give any individual the right to undermine it in a purely harmful manner. The fact that many students are so fed up with the status quo that they will vote for a candidate with no platform or desire to execute the duties, the fact that the ballot box being left unattended was completely unprofessional, the fact that Pat Watts did a poor job of not seeing that voters were told what would happen if they voted for a disqualified candidate (telling some voters not to vote for Matt while not informing others at all), the fact that ballots were shredded after having been counted and the fact that at least some of the presidential candidates were misled; none of these improprieties give any student or group of students the right to interfere with the elections of officers for the next year.

The premise for running the campaign, personal amusement, is far

less appealing than if the campaigners had chosen to do so for the sole purpose of seeing how much students are tired of politicians to prove a point. The intent must be examined, not only the action.

I agree with Mr. Dansak (in the 4/16 issue of the *Voice*) that the *Voice* staff probably sacrificed some of the integrity of its paper with the coverage of the election, as well as staff's involvement in some of the problems. While the staff was divided on the coverage, bitterly divided, the campus only judges what it sees. And if key members of the staff believe the coverage to be inappropriate and even a decent percentage (not even a majority) of the campus agrees, then harm is done to the paper. That percentage has lost some respect for the paper for what was essentially a cheap thrill. Was it worth the fun?

Yes, Mr. Rupert did not run the campaign with the consent of the *Voice*, a fact he clearly explained. But, as a student leader, one is recognized by peers as such. A student leader leads by example and is judged by a higher standard than others via their position; hence student leaders tout their roles to the Honoraria Committee in hopes of obtaining money. The same principle is applied to leaders of countries and businesses around the globe. Leaders must understand *they are representative of their organization in every aspect of how they publicly conduct themselves.*

Perhaps I lost support and fence-sitters because students didn't care to learn of my role or lack of it in the campaign coverage. But if they did so because they believed that I am responsible for what goes in a paper that I claim to co-edit, then they were justified. I did not deserve votes if members of my own organization acted for selfish "good time" reasons, and it carried over to the publication. I am accountable and have been held so. I can only hope that aspiring student leaders are not discouraged by this trivializing of one student organization by a leader of another. Many have lost respect for the *Voice*, and this saddens me greatly. Many have lost respect for the SGA, and this saddens me as well. But the fact that I am one of those who has lost respect saddens me the most.

I wish both organizations the best next year and hope that we can bond more as a campus and focus on the students, the real issues, the real Wooster. How can we tackle tuition increases when we can't tackle our lack of respect for one another?

James W. Koller is the Editor-in-Chief of the Voice and has been now for nearly a year and a half. He is retiring to be the Voice's Business Manager.

Room crunch's continuing crisis

Sophomore year, we had the foresight — nay, shall I say, brilliance — to sign up for chem-free housing.

"We'll get stuck in Stevenson," Kruse said.

"That's the chance we have to take," I replied grimly.

"You're going to regret that when we're living it up in Holden," one of our friends said.

Come room draw, when Kruse and I chose a big, fat first-floor double in Kenarden and our best friends ended up choosing fourth-floor Armington over the proverbial tent-on-the-quad, the only regret was theirs. They got a room the size of a matchbox, a bathroom without shower curtains, and neighbors who used to puke next to, rather than into, the john. We got a carpeted palace with blonde wood bunkbeds, a living room and a bathroom to share with just three others and a microwave of own. Not to mention the Stairmasters downstairs and the hot R.A. upstairs. Chem-free regrets? Whatever.

There are ways to get around the school's perennial housing crisis. You can go the noble route and volunteer your two hours and get a nice big non-R.A. monitored program house. You can sign up Chem-free or Quiet and hope that you somehow pull Kenarden instead of Stevenson. You can vow to speak Chinese, all Chinese,

only Chinese; and snag a room in Luce. But for most sophomores there is no solution.

There are 13 first years I have gotten to know quite well this year, considering that we share a four-sink bathroom in Compton. Of these 13 women, not one lucked out in room draw. Six will be living in houses. Two found upperclasswomen to live with and found rooms in Holden. One joined a block and will be living in the Annex. As for the other four? They intend to be sharing a cardboard box somewhere near Wooster's homeless shelter. One pair had the choice of either a room on the Armington fourth or wait list. They chose the wait list. The other had no choice: the only option was the waiting list. They could be split from their roommates, end up in a random program house, or arrive in any dorm from Luce to Douglass. They sit in the proverbial grab bag, and there is nothing they can do but assure themselves that somewhere, somehow, they will be housed.

I have seen triples the size of a good walk-in closet, and I have seen singles the size of a breadbox. I have seen sophomores stuck in the worst housing on campus while their freshman friends romp through lovely rooms in Wagner and Holden. I have seen people sign up for chem-free and drink like fish in their rooms. I have seen loud

people sign up Quiet and live Loud anyway, and I have seen people call their parents begging them to beg the housing office to change their room, change their number: do something. I have seen people burst into tears because they are wait-listed, and wait-listing is scary.

There is something wrong with a system that rewards first-years first, guaranteeing a number of rooms for an unknown quantity when known commodities — current students — get screwed. There is something wrong when knowing the angles and having a connection is the only way to keep yourself off the streets. There is something wrong when people who do everything right still end up homeless.

Some say this college needs a new dorm. Some say small reforms would do it, like the shower curtains they have finally put up. There is still a long way to go, however, and now is the time to start moving. Next year, there is no reason to do things the way we currently do them. We know it doesn't work.

I might be overreacting just because I am close to the problem. Housing can justify the terror, saying that this year's room draw may have been only as traumatic as usual. But I have to wonder, why should we tolerate preventable trauma of any sort?

Sarah Fenske is (alas) still the Viewpoints Editor of the Voice.

Some lessons learned

To say it's been a strange experience is putting it mildly. To begin to summarize the past

three years would be an incredible undertaking I wouldn't begin to understand how to go about. And of course I don't know where the time went. I never thought the day would come when I would hear myself referred to as old school, to be one of the few remaining *Voice* editors who vividly remembers our not so distant crazy past. Alas, time passes and we move on.

And we learn. It's a basic concept we often take for granted in this academia in which we live. It's the one thing we can count on happening every day, inside Kauke or in a Bissman lounge, whether or not we study.

When we arrived at Wooster, no one gave us a map of how to live the next four years. Instead we were told I.S. would be hard, to pronounce "Beall" like "Bell," and never to eat broccolini.

But we found out far more than we expected. We learned that as individuals we have limits. Then we learned through trying (and sometimes failing) exactly what these limits are. There are only some many pages one can write in an all-nighter, only so much beer one can consume on a Saturday night, and only so many days one can go with-

out sleep. As a wide-eyed first-year, I never dreamed my college education would include gaining this knowledge through experience.

This naiveté extended into my work with the *Voice*. When I joined the staff my first year, my training consisted of a crash course in PageMaker and Ben Wachs telling me never to shy away from controversy. No one ever broached the topic of handling rape in print, or how to react when someone writes a letter that is an obvious personal attack on you. But it is in these trying situations that we learn the most.

One cannot believe everything one hears, or even everything one reads in the newspaper. Perhaps this is the most important lesson of all. Appearances are rarely truth. The best we can do is observe and come to our own conclusions.

So we stumble blindly through these woods for which no one gave us maps. Sometimes we make the right decisions, sometimes we do not. The only absolute we have experienced has been our ability to grow as individuals. And that is the true value of a college education.

The grades, the tests, and the papers don't matter. The *Voice* doesn't matter, even though I've spent the last three years of my life here, and my I.S.es don't matter, even though I've spent the last week frantically trying finish them. What matters is what I have learned from these.

I do not doubt that I am not the same person I was three years ago. Yes, I know much more now, but not about the things I expected to.

The same could be said of a Wooster education. Professors lecture us in our respective areas of study, but we learn about life, ourselves, and each other. Despite how much we complain otherwise, these lessons are worth far more than the \$25,000 we spend per year to come here. We forget this far too often.

So I bid my final farewell to the *Voice* to take my seat on Campus Council, thus making that scary transition from the person in the byline to the person in the article. I know I'll learn far more during my senior year than I bargained for. And I'm only partially referring to academics. I'll return to campus in August thinking I know what I'm in for, and by the end of the year I'll realize I didn't have a clue. I'll find myself in situations I won't know how to handle. I won't be the same person I am now when I graduate.

I can't wait.

Colleen Dunn is an Associate Editor of the Voice. She has served as Managing Editor, News Editor, Advertising Manager, and acting Viewpoints and Features editors, but she is most proud to have served as the staff's token Greek.

Letter: Orientation for everyone, together

Editor:

I noticed an interesting letter in last week's *Voice* advocating the separate pre-orientations held for the black students and the international students ...

I am surprised that Goyal and Wilkerson didn't completely understand what some people were saying and why. When I criticized the orientations I did not mean to attack those people who worked hard in those committees, but I do feel that the set-up itself is not helpful in solving some of the problems we have faced in this college. I completely put the blame on myself and on all the students for not being able to break through the segregation barriers, but my suggestions are aimed at improving at least one aspect of what might be contributing to our problems.

The race discussion was arranged by a class that has studied race relations and racial dialogue in detail. On the basis of their knowledge, experience, and thoughtfulness, the panel introduced the separate orientations, besides the self-segregation at Lowry meals and the separation of social functions, as one of the

causes for the lack of understanding of personal differences. If there are so many students pondering upon the idea of mixed orientations, did you think they are all stupid, or did you mean that they are unaware of the needs of international or black students? ...

I really looked forward to reading more on what you had to say about the need for BSOC, but I was disappointed to read just a small paragraph that didn't give enough information about the need for a BSOC. You wrote that the black minorities need a special orientation because they are not used to being with so many white people. Then perhaps the white students on this campus who have never lived among such a diverse population should also have a separate orientation. ... Perhaps the religious minorities on campus, who have never lived in such diverse and almost secular environments, should also be given a separate orientation and the same would apply to gays, lesbians etc. ... This would perhaps support the idea for an Office of Minority Affairs rather than separate OISA and OBSA.

Among the many events in the international orientation were presen-

tations outlining social lifestyles on U.S. campuses and the norms of behavior in this country. These orientations also included a trip to Wal-mart and the opening of the bank accounts. My answer to this is simple. Who can better explain the lifestyles in the United States than the U.S. citizens, who are abundant on this campus. Who can better provide the social norms on this campus — the majority of students who dictate and create the social norms or the select five students who have a limited perspective. If you want students to be comfortable at the college, mix them with the rest of the first years and allow them to learn about America from the Americans. ... I would rather wait a week to open my bank account than to go through four years of college without really interacting with people of other races.

I think that as soon as you provide a safety-net, some people automatically fall into it. ... Look at it this way — I would be more inclined to sit on a table in Lowry with 20 people whose names I learned during my first day at Wooster than to reach out and learn another 20 on my second day at college. The trend sadly continues for the rest of our years at Wooster. My request to

those planning the orientations is to stop undermining our ability to paddle through troubled waters. During the first few days of college life, everybody is nervous and almost everybody seems friendly. We can always use that to the advantage of those students who are relatively shy in reaching out themselves and meeting new people.

I made some great friends during my first few days, and I was one of the lucky ones who got housing in a hall with only one other international student. I did not feel a safety net below me, and my fellow hallmates pulled me into their social circle. Would you call that a coincidence? Every time I have tried to reach out to new people on this campus, at least some people have shown an interest. ...

Joint, more integrated orientation might not be the complete solution, but I do see it as a very positive step that the administration can take in assisting us in solving our problems.

With much regard for my friends in ISOC, BSOC and SOC,

Bilal Zuberi '98

Faculty and Students

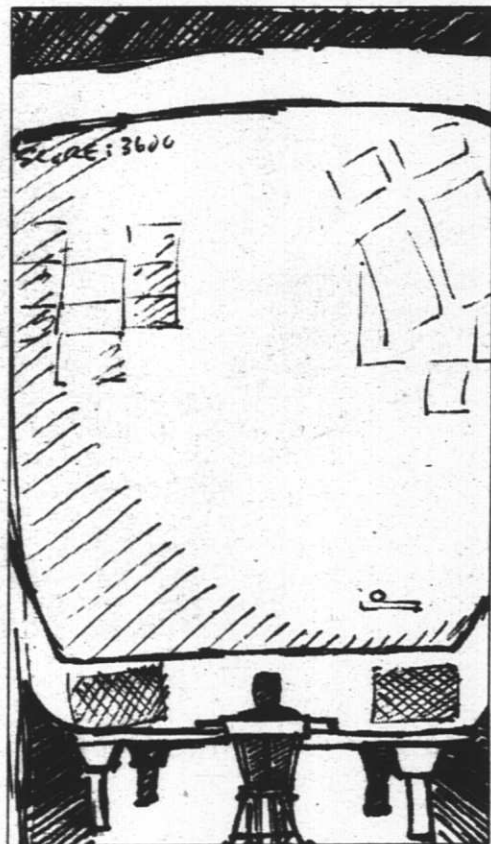
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The Wooster Voice

Year in Review

With the 1997-1998 school year in the books, *The Wooster Voice* can now look back and reflect on the year that was. From signs to shock troops outside Holden, these are the images and reflections we feel with can print without threat of lawsuit.

Photos selected and captioned by Aaron Rupert



PHOTO BY NEWS SERVICES
Mark Kiper
1977-1997



PHOTO BY ERIK BAKKEN
A new crop of theft-proof signs went up and down this year. The administration, assuming that the culprits learned their lesson with a stern talking to, felt that a few extra bolts would deter potential pilferers. They were quickly proven wrong.



PHOTO BY DAVID HEISSERER
Doves were another big item with thieves this year. "Girl with Doves," which stands outside of Ebert Art Center, was victim to untold persecutions. She was dressed repeatedly and her dove was violently taken away from her.

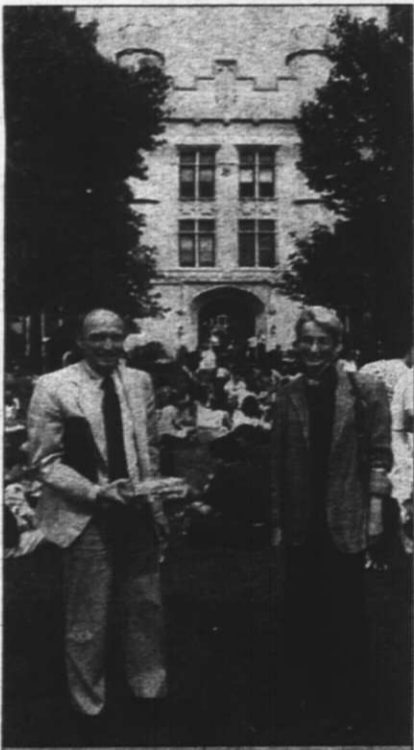


PHOTO BY DAVID HEISSERER
Happy 50th birthday I.S!
Hales and Figge at the party



PHOTO BY MATT DILYARD
The Fighting Scot football team reigned victorious this year, taking a share of the NCAC title. Their 9-1 record was our best finish since 1923.



ECOS protested species extinction
were arrested in a School of Americ



PHOTOS BY DAVID HEISSERER, NEWS SERVICES,
MARY LAING
The Wooster Forum Series featured names like Bill Bradley, Jocelyn Elders and Adam Werbach, among other notables.



PHOTO BY AARON RUPERT
The spring SGA election was marred with controversy. The joke Matt Carpenter campaign and SGA's questionable election procedure resulted in a re-vote, which had Karl Bekeney '99 as the winner.





PHOTO BY ERIC BAKKEN
Over 300 seniors received their Tootsie Rolls on March 23, and the march was festive indeed. Damian Dollard '98, perhaps due to his low number, was one of the best dressed.



Our favorite Keats cartoon



PHOTO BY ERIC BAKKEN
In this year with this visible demonstration. Wooster students also ca's protest this year.



PHOTO BY DAVID HEISSERER
The Holden cap gun scare brought the Wooster PD to campus. The unfortunate student went to J-board.



PHOTO BY DAVID HEISSERER
Clark Colby '00 strikes up the band at Scot Spirit Day.



PHOTO BY ELISE BECHETTI
Women link arms in solidarity during Take Back the Night.



PHOTO BY JAMIE MAPES
Unfortunately, Hillel's Sukkot came to a messy end this year. Marking the Jewish holiday of the same name, it had successfully stood for the last four years' celebration. Despite this unfortunate incident, Hillel had an excellent year, and has increased membership.



PHOTO BY ERIC BAKKEN
Timken Science Library — construction still ongoing

Just the facts, ma'am: life and times of a student security officer

ATEESHA MOHAMED

The uniform is very impressive. The black jacket with the word "SECURITY" printed boldly across the back in white. Not to mention the official-looking silver badge with the words Security and The College of Wooster written and the individual's unit number at the bottom.

There is also the cool walkie-talkie which makes me feel very important, of course, as all the standard radio codes are used—no names are uttered—over the radio! The flashlight is a powerful Mag-Lite and can also be substituted as a weapon if the need ever arises in the event that the officer may need to defend themselves.

I have learned the ins and outs of every single building and probably know the campus as well as the back of my own hand. I distinctly remember having to learn all the names of the south side small houses; it reminded me of the time I had to learn off the first 20 elements in chemistry from hydrogen to calcium and I



PHOTO BY AMELIA KAYS

The guardians of campus secure Lowry from those numerous thugs.

made up a song to remember them. I did the same for the names of the small houses.

One also tends to learn of all the parties that are being conducted both on and off campus. A student patrol officer who works the 6-10 p.m. shift soon learns where all the emergency (blue-light) and exterior phones on all the dormitories are

found and where all the fire extinguishers on campus are located. I'm happy to say that if there is ever a fire on campus I know where to find the nearest fire extinguisher.

Working for security has enabled me to meet many people on campus while doing walk-throughs. It may be helpful in a social aspect. Working as a patrol officer is also good

physically. Forget about aerobics—stay in shape and get paid too. The Thighmaster is definitely not needed. Move over Jane Fonda. If one ever feels the need to get a good workout, try walking around this campus constantly for four long hours. The flashlight also comes in handy for those who feel the need to develop their biceps or wrists. You will never believe how many lifts one can do on a four-hour shift while patrolling.

However, like everything in life, nothing is perfect. I remember helping the full-time officers conduct fire drills. I was present for about six to eight drills. Normally, people count sheep to go to sleep. I swear that night I was counting all the fire alarms I could still hear ringing in my head. Not to mention the headache the next morning!

One can say that patrolling definitely prepares one to deal with the colder weather in the winter time. Coming from a tropical island in the Caribbean, I did not really know what it was like to feel cold. I learned that feeling soon enough—

in fact, a little too early for me. Nothing to get one accustomed to the cold like being outside in it for long periods of time. I was seriously thinking that I would have to back-track some nights to look for any missing fingers I might have dropped.

There were also some very memorable shifts. One such time was a Sunday night in which my partner and I had to chase high-school students who were on bicycles and harassing students on campus. That was an adventure! Picture two people on foot trying in vain to catch perpetrators on bikes who knew exactly what they were doing and knew the area well. That was one of the most exhausting shifts I've ever had.

I have really learned a lot from working security this last year. I know all the cardinal points with respect to the campus, that is, north, south, east and west. This piece of knowledge is very important to me because I am very inept at reading a map and generally have no sense of direction.

Crandalls and company celebrate Campanalia

JON RAESSLER

Campanalia, a conglomeration of zero bands, three kegs, thunderstorms and at least 100 beer-crazed College students, serves as one of the final party opportunities for Wooster students before exams and summer break.

Campanalia was held this past Saturday, April 25, in Nashville, Ohio, and was sponsored by the Crandalls, an off-campus social club. The festivities began at 2 p.m. and continued into the wee hours of the morning, even until 11 a.m. for a few stragglers.

According to one survivor, "Campanalia was a celebration of peace, love and getting wasted."

Campanalia was held on a four-acre private farm owned by a friend of the Crandalls. Besides the kegs, a barbecue pit was open featuring hot dogs, sausages and other substances essential for a cook-out. While the food was cooking, games of frisbee and football were being played.

Though no bands were hired for the event, there was not complete silence. "We had a drum circle and several people strumming guitars. It was laid-back musical expression, people singing from their souls," said Laura Higgins '01.

Of course, Campanalia did not maintain peacefulness throughout

the entire night. At one point, several people contemplated jumping the bonfire, while a dog wandered onto the property and proceeded to roll itself in a pile of cow manure. Jeff Thomas '01 remembers the dog as one of the evening's highlights: "After the dog had thoroughly bathed itself in crap, it would come to the small groups hanging out and want to be petted.

When it approached, everyone, as if they were on cue, would shout out 'S**t Dog!'" Fortunately, no accidents or injury occurred; the only thing that dampened the night's fun was constant rain.

According to Thomas, "a lot of the sober people went home late Saturday night. However, a few sober people and everyone else stayed in tents at the farm. I think the worst part of Campanalia was for those who stayed overnight and had to clean up the next morning. Pushing cars out of the mud and taking down several tents is not a pleasant activity."

Campanalia has been a tradition for several years. Previously, however, it was held under the name Springfest. This year, the Crandalls decided to reduce the amount of festivity and the numbers of people attending by changing the name and switch it from a party where everyone was welcome to an invitation-

only admittance policy. According to Higgins, "It was a party with Crandalls and good friends of the Crandalls, a low-key way of kicking back with most of your good friends."

Campanalia was designed to be an off-shoot of the Bachanalia field festival held in the fall. The primary difference between Campanalia and Bachanalia is the numbers of people attending and

the public nature of Bachanalia versus the private nature of Campanalia.

Thomas said, "Overall, I thought Campanalia was a great success. One of the great aspects is that people were really open with one another. Also, it was a great event to have right before everyone stresses out for exams. All in all, Campanalia kicked ass, and I will return next year."

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SURVIVOR SUPPORT SYSTEM

A group of faculty and staff who are available to confidentially assist survivors of, or those who know survivors of sexual assault.

For assistance contact:

Nancy Anderson	Hygeia	Ext. 2319
Susan Clayton	Kauke 31	Ext. 2565
Marian Cropp	Gault Alumni Center	Ext. 2166
Heather Fitz Gibbon	Kauke 7	Ext. 2371
Pam Frese	Kauke 8	Ext. 2256
Shila Garg	Taylor 106	Ext. 2586
Carroll Meyer	Westminster Church House	Ext. 2398
Mary Young	Kauke 132	Ext. 2347

Students may also contact the College counselors at Ext. 2319 or Campus Minister at Ext. 2558. To report an assault, contact the Wooster City Police at 9-911 (emergencies) or 264-3333, or Security at Ext. 2590.

You know you want to write for Features next year. Talking to people about nifty stuff is cool. Call Luke at x4270.



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Everything you always wanted to know about finals stress

SANDRA KOZERA
BRIAN J. MCFILLEN

You wake up at 7 a.m. and pound at your snooze button, refusing to believe in your tired and convoluted mind, that those three hours have actually passed. Thirty-six minutes later, you're still not ready to get out of bed, but all you've sacrificed is the chance to take a shower. You stumble to your computer, throwing aside several reams of notes that you took the night before, and begin to write that five page paper due at 9. Of course, you're



Bruce Clayton '99 poisoned by knowledge.

PHOTO BY BEN SPIELDENNER

not alone. There are others in Babcock dining room, or the Douglass attic, or hunched over a computer at Taylor, all trying to churn out one more paper. Stressed? Hardly.

Why is the end of April such a difficult time to live through? Could it be the call of that ever-warming summer sun and the gentle breezes whispering "play, play, go on," through every flowering bush and shrub on campus? Is it simply the dreadful prospect of returning home for three and a half months to work at Dinky-Mart in a green plastic apron?

Maybe it's just the four exams, three final projects and the manda-

tory trip to Amish country that you heard about last Tuesday. At any rate, Wooster students are feeling the burn. As all the professors rush to tie up all the classes' loose ends, one can find oneself reading the three books left over on the syllabus, writing multiple research papers, and facing a dreaded mini-exam at the end of the week. Throw in the procrastination inherent in every (normal) college student, and it can lead to late-night thoughts of positioning oneself on top of Kauke Tower with a sniper rifle.

First-years, although not experiencing the crunch of finals for the first time, nevertheless feel the burn of too much work. Aaron Luebke '01 moans, "The bombardment of work is killer, man." Khadijah Mumtaz '01 nods in agreement when asked if she feels stress. Mumtaz notes that she "just wants to go home" because she hasn't been there in nine months, and that she's

bus, writing multiple research papers, and facing a dreaded mini-exam at the end of the week. Throw in the procrastination inherent in every (normal) college student, and it can lead to late-night thoughts of positioning oneself on top of Kauke Tower with a sniper rifle.

"just trying to get through the next two weeks," although she admits to "pulling her hair out."

Laura Wagner '01, who was involved in "The Tempest," the Native American Performance class, and the Scot Band, sighs that "everything happened this weekend." She is "just getting over" all these events and trying to get over a cold at the same time.

The reins of stress choke members of the staff as well. Kathy Connor, the circulation manager at the library—you know, the one that you have to complain to about all those li-

brary fines—accidentally sent an email intended for her daughter to the entire library staff. The workers are stressed, she notes, and she frequently has to deal with library fines, real or imagined. However, she cheerfully concludes, "summer is coming."

Ian Keith '99 deals with a different kind of stress: Junior I.S. For him, it's "the primary source of stress"; although he has other projects to do, none are so large and time-consuming as this one. Francis Browne '99 feels "somewhat" tense, but he copes by "trying to keep up so I don't get more stressed."

Zeke Coughlin '99 threatens to beat humanity to a bloody pulp in order to ease his stressful sentiments.

Although he's not working on his I.S. this semester, Bruce Clayton '99 must work on "final projects and other end of the year assessments" that many professors require of him. Additionally, Clayton feels the stress of "having to deal with moving out of the room" and into his new summer abode.

As for seniors, they look at stress in a different way. Their time at Wooster is almost over, and they must deal with final Wooster quandaries and the scary new prospects of the Real World. Emily Coleman '98 notes, "I know it will

all work out in the end." She wants to relax and enjoy her last moments at Wooster, and she does that by taking it easy, almost to the point that she feels "like a half time student."

Heather Foster '98 responds "yes" and "no" to questions about her stress factor. She has two finals on Monday and one on Thursday, and she would have preferred exams that were spread out a little more evenly. However, Foster is not bothered about the rest of her life; she prefers to live life "day by day."

Other C.O.W. students have their own ways of dealing with stress:

Sambit Basu '01: "Listen to loud music; avoid people who annoy you, so you don't bite their heads off; try to get outside on [nice days]; take a walk and smoke. The rest of it is illegal."

Matt Lang '99: "I masturbate a lot whenever I'm stressed. I find that relieves the tension, gets the anxiety out."

Laurie Snyder '98: "Eat lots of chocolate."

Jen Buckley '99: "Just keep working. You just have to keep plowing through it until you get to a point when you can take a breath."

Pete Moyer '01: "I try to deal with it before it gets to me. I keep in touch with my friends, keep in touch with my family while I'm at school, keep on top of my work, work out, that's about it."

Doug Weed '01: "I try to spend as much time as I can reading, then in the evening I sit down at my computer and type as much as possible until I go to sleep. I work through stress one piece at a time and not worry too much about getting done, and leave enough time to get everything done — start a week ahead of time instead of the night before."

Kristin Buemi '01: "I beat up on Doug. Other than beating up on

Doug, I take a lot of walks."

Paul Richlovsky '01: "I assume super human form. Sometimes I throw myself off the top of McGaw Chapel, but I've been reincarnated three times."

Dan Borsody '01: "I like to take walks. I like to take little naps — 20 minute power naps are really good, [if you sleep for] a little less or a little more, it's just not the same than getting that 20 minutes right there. I just try to relax and keep centered and say: 'Dan, you're going to get through this, and if you don't, you'll just shoot yourself in the head.'

Dan Hatt '99: "Just do the work and get it done, that's all there is."

Katherine Quimby '00: "Drink a lot of coffee."

Karrie Karpinski '99: "I cut up rocks and grind them."

Marjorie Krieg '98: "I like to play with little animals. I like to hug people, that usually helps. Also, I like listening to classical music. And since it's such nice weather outside, I go and read a book or take a nap on the lawn."

Joe Jaquette '01: "I structure my time so that I do some work in the afternoons and have some free time left in the evenings."

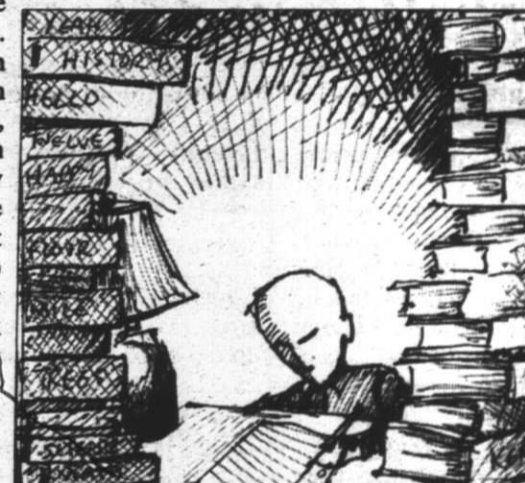
Doug Huston '01: "Usually I just panic and I get real quiet and stop talking to people, because I'm always running around trying to figure out how to accomplish everything that I have to do. After awhile, I pretty much

just give up and sleep."

Mashu Uruta '98: "You need to juggle. It's very relaxing."

Cameron Bonner '01: "Snickers and Vivarin, the breakfast of champions."

Well, there you have it. Just take these people's advice with a grain of salt, since it seems that the stress has gotten to some of them already.



Visiting Writer

U Sam Oeur, a Cambodian Poet, will be giving a poetry reading in the Andrews Room of the Andrews Library on Monday, May 4th at 6:30 pm. With the help of translator Ken McCullough, Oeur's poetry will be read in both English and Khmer. Refreshments will be provided.

Hear ye, hear ye, here followeth the

ACS Hours During Finals Week

Fri. May 1.....8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sat. May 2.....12 p.m.-5 p.m.
Sun. May 3.....12 p.m.-4 a.m.
Mon. May 4-Thurs. May 7.....8 a.m.-12 a.m.
Fri. May 8.....9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sat. May 9-Sun. May 10.....closed
Summer Hours begin Mon. May 11
Mon.-Fri.....9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sat.-Sun.....closed

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Goodbye to those schoolgirl days

SALLY THELEN

Don't expect me to corner you at a party in the next week and drunkenly slur a heart-warming, "I'm going to miss you, man; what's your name again?" I guess I'm just not the touchy-feely type. Don't expect to see me even a bit teary-eyed during graduation (I will be too busy trying to figure out how I am going to stuff an accumulation of four year's worth of useless junk into my parents' car in approximately 3.5 seconds while saying goodbye to all my friends and disposing of four night's worth of beer bottles). Yet deep down in my bitter, jaded heart I will miss this place that I am not ashamed to call home (that is, when no one is within earshot).

As much as I hate these numbered lists that any monkey with a word processor can write in an attempt to fill space and appear witty, here follow the top five reasons why I will miss Wooster the most.

Of course, there are plenty more reasons, and if you have six hours to kill you can sit me down, buy me a beer (preferably something not served in a plastic dixie cup) and I'll tell you more. So forgive me for such mindless drivel. I'm a senior. I'm nostalgic. I'm also drunk.

5. Wooster has this amazing capability of making places like Ashtabula and Medina exotic. Cleveland and Columbus are magical places that only appear in movies and story books. When someone tells me they have spent their spring break in London, I respond, "London, Ohio, you lucky duck! I've heard it's nice there."

4. There's just so many dang things to do here! Just when I get tired of another party where I'm standing in a two-foot wide hall clutching a cup of MGD to save my life, someone will write some moving article about how many fun and interesting things there are to do on campus. Constantly I am left to marvel at the capacity of SAB to pay off such a large amount of people on campus. Jeez, just as soon as I get that lobotomy I'm sure I'll find one of those comic hacks worth laughing over. And, hey, it's nice to know that they don't believe in upsetting the status quo by actually having a female comedian come to campus. Everyone knows that extra X chromosome just makes women incapable of cracking a joke.

3. While other people are living in replicas of the Hilton, I'm getting back to the basics. I can only assume that the reason why my house has no VCR let alone television, no computer, no shower curtains or any other modern convenience is because I am getting in touch with my Amish side. And,



Sally bids farewell to some of her favorite sculptures.

PHOTO BY AMELIA LORENZ

boy, the sense of community I feel from my other housemates! They share everything with me, especially their appetites when it comes to the pizza I left in the fridge last night. Yes, when I am sitting alone in my apartment I

will undoubtedly be stolen straight from "Life's Little Instruction Books" or, if he/she are really creative, Doctor Seuss.

1. And the reason why I will miss Wooster the most is because of all the people like me, people who by some act of good luck, fortune or rich grandparents are able to go to a school that costs \$25,000 and still find something to complain about. While other people are starving or having their villages pillaged, we are upset about the table design in Lowry. When I enter that mystical "real world" in two weeks I will enter a world where I don't have the comfort of one card swipe to give me unlimited black beans, where the people in charge won't know my name, where I won't be able to get by on my quick wit and stunning good looks. And I suppose that is what I will miss most of all about Wooster.

Sally's Last Say

will miss not having to label all the food in my refrigerator or pick beer cans out of the shower every morning. That, my friends, is what community is all about!

2. I meet someone new here everyday. Why, in about a week from now at graduation someone I have never seen before, someone with a 4.0 in Nonverbal Anti-Social Communication and 20 multi-colored cords wrapped around his/her neck, will step up to the podium and deliver a moving speech. This speech

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PENZOIL

Plays well with others

Plans in the works for next year's stage

CHARITY L. BABCOCK

Next year promises to be a busy and exciting one for the theatre department as it opens its season with Federico Garcia Lorca's "Blood Wedding," directed by Kim Douglas Vaughn. "Lorca has not been produced here for over 25 years," said Theatre Department Chair Dale Seeds.

According to Seeds, "Blood Wedding" deals with "primitive notions of passion." "Blood Wedding" opens Parents' Weekend 1998, Oct. 22, 23 and 24 on the Freedlander stage, with performances beginning at 8:15 p.m. each night.

The theatre department continues its focus on important modern dramatists with Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire," a play which also deals with passion and alienation. Seeds believes that both "Streetcar" and "Blood Wedding" will provide students with "excellent acting opportunities" and give audiences the opportunity to see shows that aren't often produced.

"A Streetcar Named Desire," directed by Dale R. Shields, will be

performed Feb. 25, 26 and 27, 1999, in Freedlander Theatre, with each performance beginning at 8:15 p.m.

The Fall Dance Concert takes place Nov. 13 and 14, and the Spring Dance Concert will be April 15, 16, and 17.

The Theatre Department continues its tradition of the Inspiration S.trikes Theatre Festival with a "season within a season" featuring works by senior students in partial fulfillment of I.S. requirements. The Inspiration S.trikes season will begin Dec. 3 and end Feb. 13. There will be works by George Alley, Daniel Hatt, Jessica Howard, Ben Klein, Kari Martin, Maha McCain, Emily McClain, Michael Sestili and Kristina Stoll. Most of the performances will take place in Shoolroy Theatre. The Inspiration S.trikes season promises a wide range of student creativity and versatility, covering a variety of subjects and moods.

The theatre department is looking forward to its upcoming season and hopes that all will support its students and faculty next year either through involvement or by attending the productions.

BEGINNING FRIDAY AT

Cinemark Movies 10

Times are for Friday through Sunday only

Major League 3 (PG-13)	10:10 p.m.
Lost In Space (PG-13)	12:30, 3:25, 7:20 p.m.
The Big Hit (R)	12:10, 2:25, 4:40, 7:00, 9:35 p.m.*
Paulie (PG)	12:05, 2:15, 4:35, 7:10, 9:30 p.m.
Titanic (PG-13)	12:00, 4:00, 8:00 p.m.
Odd Couple II (PG-13)	12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:45, 10:15 p.m.
Mercury Rising (R)	12:45, 7:20 p.m.
City of Angels (PG-13)	12:40, 3:30, 7:40, 10:05 p.m.
Object of My Affection (R)	12:35, 3:20, 7:20, 9:55 p.m.*
Les Miserables (PG-13)	12:25, 3:15, 7:20, 9:50 p.m.*
Tomorrow Never Dies (PG-13)	3:35, 10:00 p.m.
Black Dog (PG-13)	12:20, 2:30, 4:50, 7:35, 9:45 p.m.

Times are for Monday through Thursday

Major League 3 (PG-13)	10:10 p.m.
Lost In Space (PG-13)	4:10, 7:05 p.m.
The Big Hit (R)	4:40, 7:15, 9:35 p.m.*
Paulie (PG)	4:35, 7:10, 9:30 p.m.
Titanic (PG-13)	4:00, 8:00 p.m.
Odd Couple II (PG-13)	4:40, 7:45, 10:15 p.m.
Mercury Rising (R)	7:25 p.m.
City of Angels (PG-13)	4:25, 7:30, 10:05 p.m.
Object of My Affection (R)	4:20, 7:20, 9:55 p.m.
Les Miserables (PG-13)	4:05, 7:00, 9:50 p.m.*
Tomorrow Never Dies (PG-13)	4:15, 10:00 p.m.
Black Dog (PG-13)	4:45, 7:35, 9:45 p.m.

*Passes are not accepted for these films.

For complete listings any time, call 345-8755.

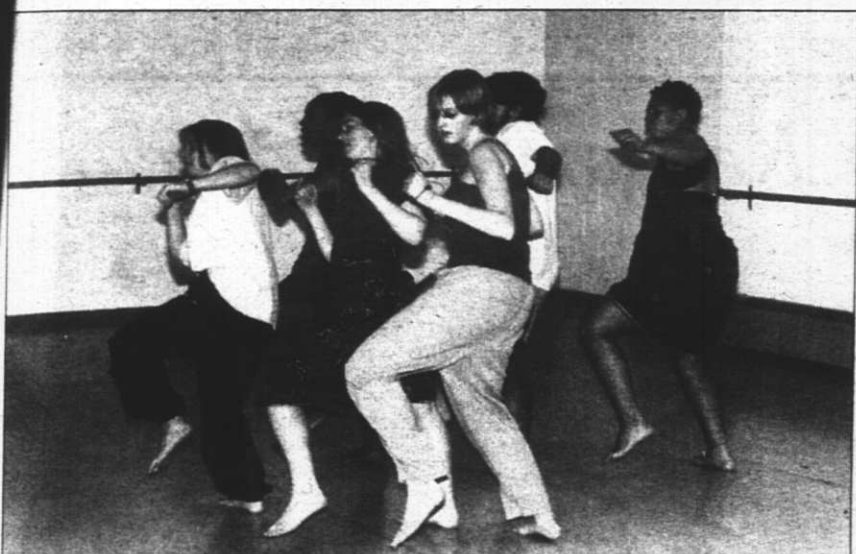
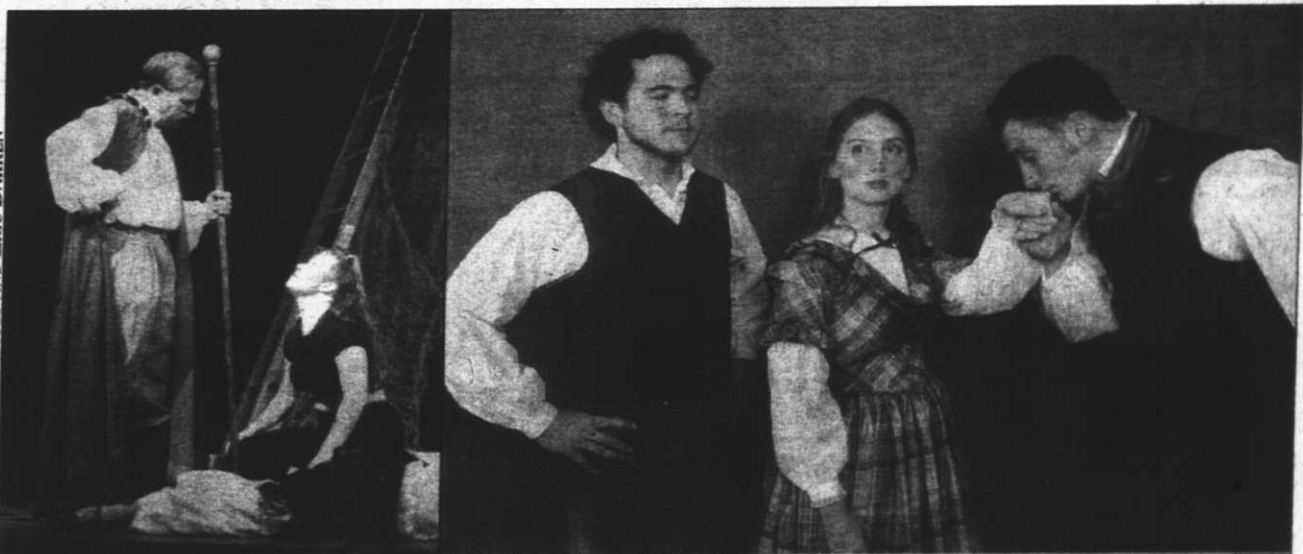


PHOTO BY DAVID MILLER

Fall & spring dance concerts, directed & instructed by Kim Tritt, allowed dancers to choreograph their own pieces and watch them come to life.



PHOTOS BY NEWS SERVICES AND ERIC BAKKEN

Freedlander came alive this year, with productions of "Threepenny Opera," "Waiting for Thoreau," and "The Tempest." With professors Alexander Brietzke, Dale Shields and Raymond McCall directing respectively, the mainstage productions will be remembered for years to come.



PHOTO BY AMELIA KAYS

Senior music recitals wafted music through the Wooster air. In addition to Gretchen Flewelling, many other seniors performed their final pieces this semester.



PHOTO BY GJALT LINDEBOOM

Conductor Dr. Jack Gallagher made his mark composing in a variety of musical genres. He's an inspiration for students & an all-around swell guy.



PHOTO BY DAVID HEISSERER

This year's forum series presented incredible speakers as well as a musical group: The Robin Helzner Trio.



PHOTO BY DAVID HEISSERER

90.9 WCWS has expanded this year, adding morning broadcasting & more variety. Ken Walczak '99 runs the board here during his "Robot" show.



PHOTOS BY DAVID HEISSERER AND AMELIA KAYS

Newly renovated Ebert Art center housed works by artists like Hung Liu and student artists like Matthew Sparks '98. Seniors Kathy Ward '98, Jeff Nimeh '98 and Bill Dewar '98 also had senior showings in the new building.



PHOTOS BY ERIC BAKKEN

Inspiration Strikes! hit hard this year, as the senior theatre company preformed "Godspell," "I Need an Island," "A Visionary Picnic," "The Children's Hour" and "Macbett." Seniors Babcock, Lickert, Brownstein, Licht and Nicholson made this one of the busiest seasons ever.

This Year in Art

Truth is beauty, beauty truth. Here's some pictures of it: beauty, truth, whatever one you want.

Designed by Aaron Rupert
Captioned by Katie Huber and Lauren Kulchawik

Lady Scots beat Mount Woo falls to Kenyon to end year

RYAN CLARK

The Lady Scot tennis team finished their regular season schedule this past Monday afternoon as they defeated Mount Union 6-3 on the road in Alliance. Wooster swept all three doubles matches and also claimed three out of the six singles matches to finish their overall season with an impressive record of 10-6-1.

The team played well through and through. At number one doubles, Wooster scored an early advantage as the Mount Union doubles team defaulted. Doubles victory number one was automatically in the book for the Lady Scots. At number three, Lindsay Techel '01 and Sara Stonewater '01 defeated their Mount Union opponents by the final score of 6-2, 6-4. At number three, the Wooster team of Ashley Fisher '01 and Jessica Reinhart '99 stumbled at the beginning of their match, losing the first set 6-3. The two players recovered, however, and eventually won 3-6, 6-0, 6-3.

In singles play, Sarah Ehle '01 prevailed in the number one position with a 6-3, 6-2 win. At number two, Shriver won by default. Ryan Clark '00 was the final singles winner, as she improved her record to an impressive 11-2, the highest mark of anyone on the team.

The Lady Scots' singles losses came in the middle three of the lineup, as Fisher defaulted at the number three spot, Techel lost at number four, and Reinhart was unable to prevail in the number

five spot.

Last Saturday, Wooster faced both Wittenberg and Earlham in a dual match. The Lady Scots prevailed on both accounts, knocking off the Tigers by the team final of 7-2, and

Last Saturday, Wooster faced both Wittenberg and Earlham in a dual meet. The Lady Scots prevailed on both accounts

beating the Quakers by the final of 6-3. After these two wins, the

Lady Scots had raised their overall NCAC record to a solid 3-3-1.

The Lady Scots will take their 3-3-1 NCAC record into the highly competitive NCAC tournament that will take place this Friday and Saturday at Case.

Want to cover fall sports?

Contact your new and improved Sports Editor, Jamie Allardice, at x2598.

Come on, admit it. You never really liked me anyway. It's okay; I still have the crazy Mexican.

Numerous positions available.

LUKE LINDBERG

The Fighting Scot lacrosse squad ended their season on a sour note this past Wednesday as Wooster fell to NCAC rival Kenyon by the final score of 12-7. Wooster clearly played better lacrosse than they had recently, as the Scots looked a lot more alive than they had in other recent matches.

In the Kenyon match, Wooster fell behind early, falling into a quick 4-1 hole. The Scots would rally, however, and the usually somber Wooster offense exploded for two quick goals to narrow the scoring gap to a 4-3 margin.

Scoring contributors of goals two and three were Barney McGinley '98 and Chris Lee '98. Lee has paced the Scots all year when he has been healthy and will leave The College of Wooster as one of the most accomplished players in all of Wooster lacrosse history.

Any thoughts of a Wooster upset, however, went straight south as Kenyon exploded for five consecutive goals to end the first half and begin the second. The game was already out of reach as Chris Lee added in his second goal of the contest. At this point, it was 12-4 in favor of the Lords.

Wooster outscored Kenyon three to nothing in the final period to make the final score close, but Wooster would not be able to climb any closer. The final tally read 12-7 in favor of the Kenyon Lords.

This past Saturday, Wooster faced Denison, and the Scots dropped a

18-2 decision.

The Kenyon loss would help the Scots finish at 3-13 overall and 1-4 in the NCAC. The 1-4 record would be good enough for a fifth place

that Lee registered 20 points without having played two weeks out of the season.

Both Nate Beachler '98 and Barney McGinley finished with 17



PHOTO BY AMELIA KAYS

The Scot lacrosse team ended their season on Wednesday.

league finish. The final scoring records look similar to the past few years. Tim Whiting '98 ended up leading the team in points, and wins the award for the most underappreciated of the Scot attackers. Whiting registered 21 points.

There was a two way tie for second, as Matt Niierenberg '00 and Chris Lee both had 20 points apiece. It should be noted, however,

points apiece.

In the goalkeeping category, Colin Johnson '01 played in the majority of the games, 14 to be exact and registered 192 total season saves. He allowed 141 goals for a match average of 10.1 goals per contest.

Johnson did show much promise this year and should definitely improve as he works through his lacrosse career here at Wooster.

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Loft for sale 262-6798 ask for Lynn \$50 or Best Offer

Chippewa Golf Club is seeking summer help for the course maintenance crew and the grill room. Applications are available at the Pro Shoppe. 12147 Shank Road, Doylestown (330) 658-6126

DESPERATELY SEEKING A HOUSEMATE Summer and/or next school year. Big house, quiet neighborhood, 3 miles from campus, own room; use of kitchen, bathroom, laundry facilities. Share living expenses. Musicians welcome—we have a piano. 263-0224 evenings

Track

continued from page 16

part of the NCAC Championship meet. The top eight finishes will be included in the team score. In the decathlon, Shane Bartholomew '00 finished a strong ninth by scoring 4,130 points. The events included in the decathlon are: 100m dash, long jump, shot put, high jump, 400m dash, 110 high hurdles, discus, pole vault, javelin and the 1500m run.

In the heptathlon, Tracy Wilkes '99 earned the first two points towards the team score by finishing seventh in the conference with 2,743 points. The heptathlon events include: 100 hurdles, high jump, shot put, 200m dash, long jump, javelin, and the 800m run.

As a member of the Wooster track and field team, I hope you will join me in wishing the Scots and Lady Scots luck this weekend for the final meet of the regular season. If you would like to support us, we would welcome you to come to Case Western Reserve University next Friday and Saturday for the meet.

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Athlete of the Week



PHOTO BY AMELIA KAYS

Name: Drew Binkowski
Year: Sophomore
Sport: Baseball
Major: History
Hometown: Bowling Green
High School: Bowling Green

The latest athlete of the week is Drew Binkowski '00, a sophomore pitcher on the Fighting Scot baseball team. Binkowski is currently undefeated with a 2.60 ERA despite facing some of the league's toughest competition. Going into this weekend, the Scots have won 22 straight games, tying the school record. They also clinched the NCAC regular season title with a 14-0 conference record. Binkowski is certainly a major part of that success.

Golfers ready to beat their guests

JAMES ALLARDICE

The Scot golf team could not ask for more heading into the NCAC Tournament this weekend. Already having won four tournaments this season, including the Wooster Invitational which is the site of this weekend's tournament, everything seems to be going right for the Scots. In a final tune-up for the NCAC Tournament, the Scot golf team finished third at the Otterbein Cardinal Classic Sunday and Monday, after winning the Ohio Wesleyan Invitational Friday and Saturday. It was a busy weekend for the Scots, but if you ask coach Rick Danch, it was well worth it. The win at Ohio Wesleyan was the third consecutive tournament victory and fourth of the season for the Scots. The Scots confidence will be riding high heading into the NCAC Tournament. With the win at Ohio

Baseball beats everyone to a pulp (as expected)

Fighting Scots whup Baldwin-Wallace, Walsh, Wittenberg and Ohio Dominican

SARAH FENSKE

The Wooster baseball team has beaten just about everybody. They've clinched the regular season NCAC title. They've scored 433 runs, crushed 83 homeruns, and forced their opponents to a 13.14 ERA against them. Is there anything standing between this team and a national title? It seems unlikely, but there are possible pitfalls ahead. First a doubleheader with OWU on Saturday, which seems easy enough. OWU is 10-4 in the NCAC, compared to Wooster's 14-0 mark, including a double loss to Wittenberg. Then again, best not to write this team off. They did beat Ohio State. Next, on Sunday, the last regular season game of the year, hosting Thomas More. Again, they seem beatable, but they beat Ohio Wesleyan who beat Ohio State. They clobbered them, actually, 11-

3, which is never a good sign. And after that, the NCAC Tournament, in which they'll have to face (undoubtedly) Ohio Wesleyan all over again. Then, and only then, comes the road to the World Series. After a week like this one, it's hard to believe they even have the energy. They played five games since last Thursday, and they were all hard-won, knock-down, drag-out fights. 4-3 over Baldwin-Wallace. 16-6 (after being down 4-0) over Walsh. 6-5 and 7-0 against Wittenberg. 10-5 (after a 5-5 tie in the seventh) against Ohio Dominican. What a week. With the unending line of opponents, Pettorini had to go beyond his normal 1-2 punch of Van Dyke and Binkowski to pull out the wins. Sometimes it worked, like in the case of Mike Morris, who started twice, picked up one win and gave

up just four runs in 13 innings. Sometimes it was a little shakier. Pettorini used five pitchers against Walsh, with transfer Jerry May '00 relieving Ben Maibach '00 in the second inning and pitching five solid innings for the victory. Frank Mascola '00 picked up his first win against Ohio Dominican after a solid inning in the decisive eighth, and everyone from Ryan Williamson '01 to Binkowski himself pitched innings here and there in relief. It was a week full of dramatic moments: Trevor Urban '99 hitting the game-winning RBI with two outs in the eighth to put Wooster over Wittenberg 6-5 and clinch the NCAC title. The Scots five-run frenzy in the bottom of the eighth against Ohio Dominican to take the lead decisively and ensure their school record tying 22nd game in a row. Homeruns from Chris Mihin '99 (12 on the year), Brian Kinney

'00 (four this week alone), Jim Bartlett '98, Travis Snyder '99, Trevor Urban '99 (14) and Shane Flinger '00 (10). Another shutout from the near-unstoppable Binkowski, who held Wittenberg to two hits and dropped his ERA to 2.60. Dan Van Dyke's ninth win, a hard-fought, extra-inning complete game. It was a week of superlatives. As the rest of us get ready to take our finals and leave Wooster, the baseball team is just gearing up. Their season has been long, but they're hoping it will get even longer. The roadblocks ahead are mountable, and the depth of the pitching staff and the strength of the team's bats will come in handy in the rough weeks ahead. Thomas More must know Wooster is no Ohio Wesleyan, and they'll show up for their drubbing this Sunday at 1 p.m. Twenty-two wins down, three more to go, and then it's tournament time.

Lady Scot lacrosse beats Witt, ends season

SARAH FENSKE

The Lady Scot lacrosse team ended their regular season schedule on a high note, blasting past Wittenberg with a score of 16-5. So ended the regular season, so began the tournament. And then, quickly, everything ended. Unfortunately for the Scots, it was a case of déjà vu. The team finished their season with a record of 7-9 with a 3-4 mark in the NCAC. It was good enough for a fifth place finish, the

same place as the year before, an impressive feat considering it was the first season for head coach and former NCAC standout Sarah Bennett. The Lady Scots had high hopes going into the tournament, but history was doomed to repeat itself. Once again, they traveled to Gambier for the game. Once again, fate's cruel hand was against them. In the first few minutes, the Ladies scored five unanswered goals. Wooster would outscore them 6-5 in the second half, but it

was simply too little, too late. Having been outscored 12-3 in the first half, the six goals in the second could not achieve their aim. After losing to Kenyon 11-6 last year, the team lost 17-9 this year. The game was not without its high points. Second home Jessica Buell '98 led the team with four goals, and Robin Woodard '99 tossed in four. Additionally, Maggie Buckingham '00, Kate Messer '99, and Jaime DiFabrizio '98 each scored once. Buell also led the team for the year, scoring a total of 39 goals and collecting 13 assists. Buckingham had the most assists

on year with 19. She also finished second in scoring, tying with Messer. They each contributed 29 goals. Woodard was next, with 24 goals. Yasmina Stacy '01 served as the Lady Scots' goaltender for 15 games, making 176 saves and allowing 165 goals for a team-leading .516 percentage. Stacy, Messer, Woodard and Buckingham will all be back for next year, so Bennett has a solid base to build on, although she will certainly miss this year's talented seniors. Next year, the lacrosse squad is certain history will not repeat itself. Kenyon will go down.

Wesleyan, the Scots will most likely move on to the NCAA tournament. Jeff Nimeh '98 continues to lead the Scots, capturing the medalist honors at the Ohio Wesleyan Invitational with a two day total of 146 (74-72). Dave Winpisinger '98 fired two straight 77's, and Nick Balcken '01 bounced back from a disappointing first day to finish at 154. Balcken opened the tournament with a frustrating 83, and followed that up with a 71. On Sunday the Scots battled mother nature at the Otterbein Cardinal Classic and were only able to complete nine holes before rain began. That meant that Monday would be a long day, playing 27 holes. The Scots finished behind Olivet and Otterbein, two highly ranked teams. Nimeh leads the team with a scoring average of 76.7, Winpisinger 78, Balcken 78.9, Steve King '98 81.4, and Adam

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Tennis crushes Malone 7-0

Scots head to Wittenberg for conference tourney on Friday

LUKE LINDBERG

This past Thursday, the Denison Big Red traveled into Wooster to face the Fighting Scots, who were standing at 4-2 overall in the NCAC. Coming into the match, the Big Red was a perfect 5-0 in the NCAC. Their number one singles player, in fact, had not lost an NCAC match in three years. Obviously, this would be no run-of-the-mill match and the Fighting Scots would have to pull out all the stops to upend the Big Red.

In a match that was closer than the score, Wooster fell to the Big Red by the score of 5-2. Wooster played relatively well, however, and the Fighting Scots played some tough tennis against the toughest team in the conference.

In singles competition, Bill Marcell '99 defeated Denison's number one player, ending this opponent's string of consecutive conference victories. Marcell defeated Lee Hayes by the final of 4-6, 6-4, 6-3. That gave Wooster the 1-0 advantage in singles play. Wooster, however, dropped matches at both numbers two and three singles as Matt Riva '99 and Erick Gale '99 both fell to their Denison opponents.

At number four, Wooster singles player Andy Sharp '99 fell in straight

sets by the score of 6-4, 6-3.

The Scots' only other win of the day would come at the number five slot, as Wooster player Paul Wiley '01 won 6-1, 6-3. At number six singles, Mike Kuschnir '01 lost 7-5, 6-2.

In doubles play, Wooster lost all three matches, losing 8-6 at number one doubles as Marcell and

however, by mauling Malone in a one-sided laughter on Monday afternoon. The Scots won 7-0. This win finished the Scots' regular season at a record of 13-9 and dropped Malone's final record to 2-19.

This is how one-sided it was. At number one doubles, Marcell and Riva won 8-3. At both two and three doubles, the Scots would win 8-0 each time.

Singles would show off some of the same Wooster domination. At number one singles, Gale filled in for Marcell with a 6-2, 6-4 victory. At number two, Sharp moved up from the number four slot and won.

At number three, Wiley blanked his opponent 6-0, 6-0. In the fourth spot, Rob Ogg '00 won 6-1, 6-2. At number five, Matt Bierlein '01 won easily 6-2, 6-0. And finally, at number six, James Pilachowski '99 was an easy 6-1, 6-2 winner.

Monday was obviously a great day for The College of Wooster, and an even better way to complete the regular season schedule. The Fighting Scot tennis team

continues its hunt for an NCAC title this week, as the team will participate in the NCAC tournament begins Friday and finishes Saturday on Wittenberg's home courts.

Good luck to the Fighting Scots Tennis team as they strive toward an all-important league crown. Go for the gold!

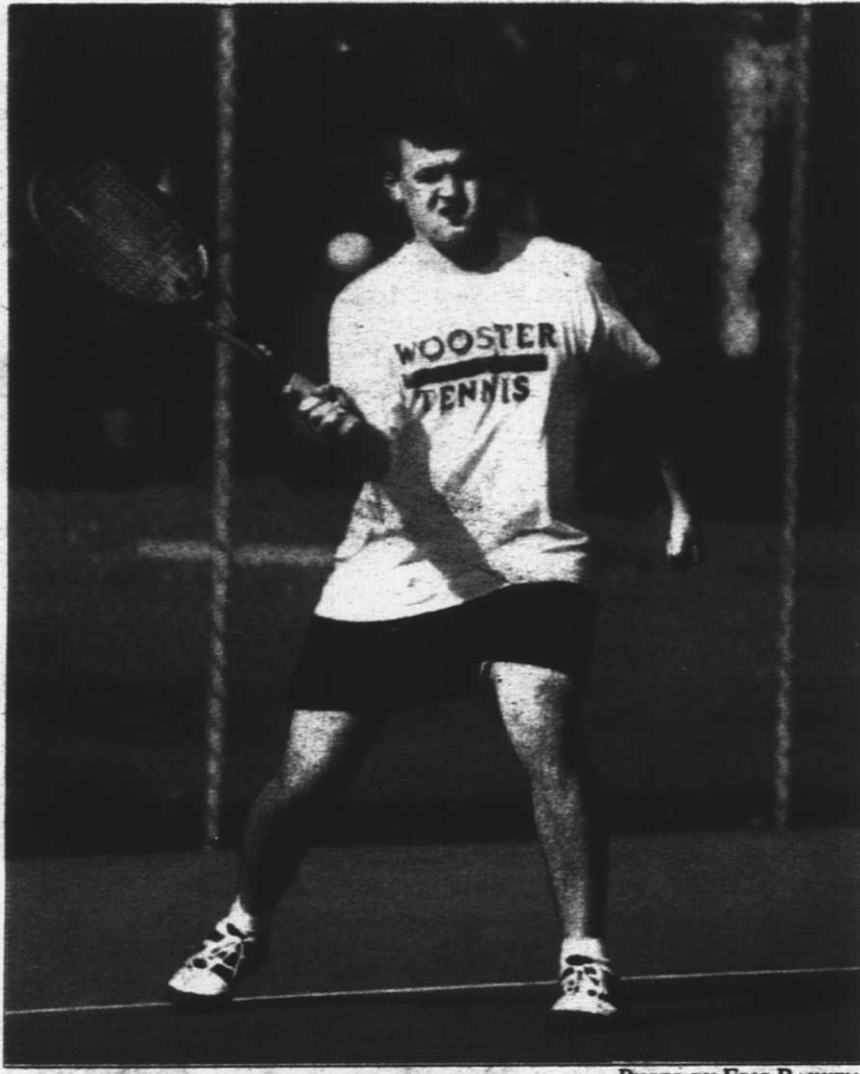


PHOTO BY ERIC BAKKEN

The Fighting Scots completed their regular season this past week.

Riva found themselves unable to eke out a victory. At number two doubles, Sharp and Gale dropped an 8-6 decision, and at number three doubles, Kuschnir and Dave Carney '99 suffered a heartbreaking 8-5 loss.

This loss dropped Wooster to 12-9 overall and 4-3 in the NCAC. Wooster would rebound,

Streaking the Streaks

Track and field kicks some JCU butt

TRACY WILKES

The men's and women's track and field teams traveled to Cleveland for the John Carroll University Invitational last Friday. This was the last meet before the conference championships, where both teams have a great chance of winning the team titles.

On the men's side, Caleb Heimlich '01 had an outstanding day, capturing first place titles in the 800m run (2:02.09) and in the 1500m run (4:11.51). Brendan McCabe '99 also had a good day. He was a second place finisher in the 1500m run (4:12.20) and took third in the 800m run (2:03.22). To round out the 800m run, Jacob Johnson '01 took fourth (2:03.64), Scott Greenaway '00 took fifth (2:04.49), and Matt Schneider '01 was seventh (2:10.26). Dave Walkenhorst '99 was a third 1500m runner for Wooster, completing the race in 4:19.76 and taking a fifth place finish.

The 400m dash yielded second, third and fourth place Wooster finishes. Damian Dollard '98 (50.56), Tony Kauke '98 (51.28), and Zach Prichard '01 (53.69) were the three Scots who completed the race. In the 100m dash, Ian Lauer '00 was fifth (11.4 seconds) and Dave Chidester '01 was eighth (12.2 seconds).

In the field events, Jeff Pattison '99 pole vaulted 13' 6" for a second place finish while teammate Clue Nethero '00 high jumped 5' 8", to a fourth place finish. Nethero was also third in the long jump (19' 1") and sixth in the triple jump (36' 10"). Steve Thompson '01 took fourth place in the triple jump, covering 39' 10.5". Jody Price '00 was second in the shot put with a toss of 44' 8.25", Josh Martin '00 was third (42' 7"), Nick Hill '01 was fifth (42' 1.75"), and Larry Cook '01 finished sixth (39' 3.5"). Hill also threw the discus, placing fourth with a throw of 17' 8". To round out the throwing events, Kip Smith '01 won the javelin with a heave of 157' 3", while Price took third (141' 6"), Christian Saulnier '00 took fourth (137' 4"), and Doug Laditka '99 was sixth (121' 3").

For the women, Krystal Mohn '99 continued to increase her school record in the pole vault, by clearing 8' 0," which placed her in a tie for first. Mohn also took first in the 100m hurdles, with a time of 16.41 seconds. Other first place finishes came from Dee Dee Reid '99 in the shot put (37' 0.75"), Melissa Eging '98 in the 400m dash (1:00.15), Annie Gillespie '98 in the 400m hurdles (1:06.63) and Sandy Tecklenburg '01 in the 5000m run (19:27.30).

Heidi Buffington '00 ran the 400m hurdles and finished second in 1:10.55. Three more Wooster women also ran the 5000m race. Katherine Rath-Coursey '99 was third (20:16.8), Denise Bertsch '99 was fifth (20:58.7), and Katie Pease '00 was sixth (21:05.3). In the other long distance race, the 3000m run, five of the eight places were occupied by Wooster women. Rachel Dawson '01 was second (11:22.75), Beth Shell '98 was third (11:25.4), Sarah Antel '00 was sixth (11:46.10), Andrea Jorjorian '01 was seventh (11:51.39), and Angie Skaggs '01 finished eighth (12:38.76). Joining Eging in the 400m dash were Nicole Cook '00 (third, 1:02.71), Julie Morrison '98 (fifth, 1:04.81), and Michelle Neary '01 (seventh, 1:06.5). In the 200m dash, Neary ran to a fifth place finish in a time of 28.67 and Donnyel Thornton '01 was tenth (31.17). The 4x100m relay team of Mohn, Gillespie, Eging and Mia Rapier '00 finished first (50.42), as did the 4x400m relay team of Cook, Gillespie, Eging and Rapier (4:10.87).

The shot-put roster was completed by Aleshia Washington '00 (31' 3.5") and Katie Walker '01 (29' 11") who placed fourth and seventh, respectively. Walker also threw the discus 112' 6", finishing second, and in the javelin, threw 76' 6", finishing sixth. Reid and Washington also threw the discus. Reid was fourth (101' 10") and Washington was eighth (86' 2").

Also this weekend, the NCAC Conference Championship Meet commenced. For the first year, the decathlon and the heptathlon are a

please see TRACK, page 14

Wooster's Week in Sports

Scot Tennis

Fri. NCAC Tournament begins.
Times to be announced. (A)

Lady Scot Tennis

Fri. NCAC Tournament begins.
Times to be announced. (A)

Golf

Fri. and Sat. NCAC Tournament (H)

Scot and Lady Scot Track

Fri and Sat. NCAC Tournament
(A)
Times to be announced.

Scot Baseball

Sat. Ohio Wesleyan 1 p.m. (2)A
Sun. Thomas More 1 p.m. (H)