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Wooster Voice Editors

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THE WOOSTER VOICE

Volume CXIII, Issue 5

TRADITION AND EXCELLENCE SINCE 1883

Friday, September 27, 1996

Hillel celebrates Sukkot festival



photo by Eric Bakken

The sukkah on Lowry hillside was built on Wednesday by Hillel at COW. This structure is part of Sukkot, the Jewish festival of harvest. Rabbi Seth Reimer will perform a Sukkot service on Sunday at 7:00 p.m. in the sukkah. People of all faiths are welcome to stop by any time. The sukkah will be in place until Thursday.

The Sukkah of today is meant to help remind the Jewish people of their history while at the same time providing a celebration of the harvest. When the Jews settled in the homeland after fleeing enslavement in Egypt, they became farmers. At harvest time, when they cut and collected the wheat and barley, they built sukkot in the fields. In the heat of the day, the sukkot provided protection from the sun. At night, the farmers slept in them to get an early start on their work the next morning. To remind us of the sukkot of ancient days, we build a sukkah for ourselves when this holiday, the Festival of Ingathering, comes. Because Sukkot used to be a holiday for fruit gathering, today the sukkah is decorated with real or hand-made fruits, as well as items from the harvest such as corn stalks and pumpkins.

caption by Ilana Brownstein '98

Bissman beseiged by bottle bomb

SUSAN WITTSTOCK

A bottle bomb exploded Wednesday night on the east side of Bissman, according to Director of Security Joe Kirk. The year's first all-campus alert will soon be posted to warn students of the incident. Setting off a bomb can be considered a felony or an aggravated assault, depending on whether or not people are injured, Kirk said.

"We were there within 30 seconds of the incident," said Kirk. Student patrol officers heard the bomb explode and discovered remnants of the bomb on the site. Kirk said the case has been reported to the Wooster police department for

investigation.

This is the second incident this month in Bissman. Stairwells and hall walls were spray-painted by unknown vandals on Sept. 6. The Wooster police department is han-

"We were there within 30 seconds of the incident," said Director of Security Joe Kirk.

dling the case, though Kirk said he knows of no new developments.

Security did not post a campus alert for the vandalism because "the vandalism didn't pinpoint one particular group. It was vandalism in that it wasn't injury or attempt to injure," Kirk said. An alert will be

posted for the bottle bomb because of the potential for serious bodily harm. "In the past we've had officers who picked up bombs that have blown up in their hands," said Kirk.

There are currently 28 student officers working for security, with 6-8 on duty any given night. Kirk said officers are now doing more walk-throughs of dorms, checking various nooks and crannies like the ones in Bissman

which were vandalized. Checking up on the same areas multiple times a night is one strategy for reducing crime, Kirk said. If an incident does occur, the timing of it can be pinpointed. "The narrower the window of time, the higher the chance of incrimination," he said.

Confusion, chaos characterize SGA funding yet again

EMILY COLEMAN
SANDRA KOZERA

The Student Government Association allocated funds to campus organizations Wednesday night. SGA ended up allocating \$8,704.75, falling well below the \$17,000 requested by campus organizations. Highlights of the meeting included a debate about racism and a motion to deny funds to non-represented groups.

Of all the campus organizations represented at the funding meeting, Images, a program designed to foster African-American women's self-esteem on Wooster's predominantly white campus, caused the most controversy among the senators. Several senators were shocked and disappointed at the FAC's recommendation of \$25 for Images. The program had requested \$1,050. Trying to defend what some senators considered a parsimonious allocation, FAC members explained that Images' funding proposal had been poorly written and that representatives of the programs had been vague in their descriptions of events which they would fund.

In response, Henrietta Menzies '98 pointed out that SGA provides no instruction on the correct way in which to write funding proposals. In reference to the discrepancy between Images' funding request and the FAC's recommendation, Senator Sabiquah Muhammad '00 remarked, "We can buy another fencing hat or whatever, and we can buy lung chunks, but we don't care about race relations." On the other hand, Patrick Watts '99, referring to the overall allocations for campus organizations dealing with racial issues, stated, "I think \$750 is enough for race relations." SGA members accepted a hostile amendment to increase funding for textbooks for Images to \$110, bringing the total allocation to \$135. According to Maggie Odle '99, "these books would be a great resource for black studies majors as well as women's studies majors."

During this debate, Brian Friedman '97, vice-president for academic affairs, brought to the attention of SGA that the inconsistency in funding organizations could be construed as inherently racist. After the meeting, Friedman clarified his statement pointing out a possible racial motivation for similar organi-

zations receiving dissimilar amounts of funding.

Five groups were not represented at the funding meeting: Delta Phi Alpha, Delta Theta Psi, Out-of-Bounds Dance Team, The Student Music Association and the Wooster Game Players. Watts took this as a sign that these groups "don't actually want money that badly." SGA made a motion to allot no funds to these groups, which now have two weeks to appeal this decision by contacting Treasurer Sarah Kruse '99. One senator noted that it was made very clear to all the groups that they must have a representative at the funding meeting. Anthony Kokocinski '98, liaison to the Wooster Game Players, stated that he was told neither about the funding meeting nor its importance to his groups' funding. Donnell Wyche '97, a former SGA senator and former member of the FAC, noted that "unless the rules have been changed, only if they do not show up at the FAC [individual interview] can they not get funds."

The Outdoor Club requested \$1665, but the FAC suggested that they receive no funds. Representative Scott Doty '97 objected, saying that the money was "essential" to fund their fall break trip plans, since without the money the trip would have to be cancelled. The trip is available to any student for \$50 with the help of SGA. In the past, approximately 90 people per year have gone on Outdoor Club trips. The FAC's justification for their recommendation was that the trip is "not available to enough people." Dave Laster '97 objected to "funding other people's vacations," but Watts argued that it was the SGA's "responsibility to fund some" money, since they had funded things like equipment in the past and the money was expected. SGA contributed \$600 to the fall break trip, despite the fact that this would decrease the number of students able to go, which was the FAC's reason for giving them no money in the first place.

A controversy centered around the Fencing Club's request for funds for the purchase of four new masks. The club now owns one extra mask; some senators therefore felt that the club should only be given enough

please see SGA FUNDING,
page 3

Campus Council debates charters

ALLEN J. WARD

Campus Council addressed several topics, including continuing problems with the chartering process and the status of the multicultural leaders' conference, at their meeting on Tuesday.

The main concern was the chartering process. According to Article II, Section D of the Scott's Key, "the Council shall be responsible for the chartering and recognition of campus groups. The group applying for a charter shall submit a written constitution to the council for approval..." The process includes getting a "Registering a New Organization" handbook, submitting a charter, having it reviewed by the Charter committee, making corrections and receiving the Council's decision. To be allowed to use college facilities or to put up posters in Lowry, an organization needs to be chartered or to be provisionally chartered (meaning that a charter has been submitted to Council, but the Charter committee is still reviewing it). Some members of the campus community have objected that new organizations cannot put up posters or reserve a room in Lowry Center, asking how a new group can recruit members without being able to advertise in the Lowry Center.

Carolyn Buxton, associate dean of students, opened the discussion by asking the group if such regulation was necessary. "It just gets to a point," she said, "where we're regulating the regulations."

Sarah Fenske '99, member-at-large, responded that it was indeed too difficult to start a club on campus. "Why," asked Fenske, "can't we just give people some leeway here?"

Vikram Seshadri '99, International Student Association representative, agreed, commenting, "I do not think the existing rules are fine... we are stifling people from what they want to do." Andy Duker '97,

replacement for SGA president Stephen Penrod '97, then made the motion to strike a section of the chartering regulations, which would allow anyone to use campus facilities and services. Donnell Wyche '97, chair of Campus Council requested that Bob Rodda, director of Lowry Center, simply be allowed to use his own judgment in granting use of the facilities. The motion was tabled pending further research as to the nature of services available to chartered organizations.

The second major issue was the campus leaders meeting, held on Sept. 15. During the leadership meeting, organizations receive information about funding, and members attend a required session on multiculturalism. Kim Rodger-Ferguson, assistant dean of students, believes that the seminar is "set up for failure." The model does not work because of the differences between the social organizations that are addressed, she said. Charter houses already have a static membership, while other organizations are interested in recruiting new members. She remarked that it is nearly impossible to present a meaningful seminar to groups with such diverse needs and expectations.

Rodger-Ferguson also expressed concern that groups simply attend in order to receive funding and actually have no idea what the seminar is all about. Buxton pointed out that even Campus Council does not know exactly what is required for the seminar, and "if we do not know" then "... it is nothing more than a ridiculous, meaningless requirement." She remarked that the reason for and intent of the multiculturalism requirement should be identified before the issue was addressed. Wyche agreed, asking members, "Where should the target and focus [of this program] be?" Discussion was tabled until next week's session.

Volunteer fair—a chance for students to reach out

KIM POULSON

Tuesday's Wooster Volunteer Network Fair was meant to help generate an interest in volunteerism among campus-dwellers by bringing off-campus volunteer groups to Lowry and allowing representatives to talk to students. The Fair included 11 organizations and services, including Goodwill Industries, Wayne County Children Services, Big Brothers/Big Sisters and the American Cancer Society.

WVN is a student-run organization established in 1970 to act as the contact for off-campus volunteer programs. It charters program houses and helps to keep them in

contact with the organizations or services in which they are involved.

WVN also sponsors alternative breaks, when students can go off campus to volunteer.

According to campus minister Rev. Linda Morgan-Clement, two goals of WVN this year are to increase membership and to "provide more and better opportunities" for students who wish to volunteer. Fairs have been held in years past, giving volunteer services the chance to talk directly to students, instead of com-

Students plan trip to see AIDS quilt

JAMIE MAPES

Wooster students will visit the AIDS Memorial Quilt Display in Washington, D.C., from Oct. 11-13. The trip, sponsored by SAB, stems from interest generated by the display of part of the quilt at Wooster last April.

"This trip is a follow-up of the display we had here. A lot of people expressed interest in seeing the whole thing and it seemed quite appropriate," said Bob Rodda, SAB advisor.

Rodda and members of SAB have been working on the trip since the beginning of this school year. "We threw the idea to go see the quilt around last spring, and when school started this year we just ran with it," said Kirsten Came '97, a member of the trip's steering committee.

A chartered bus will leave Wooster

at 10:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 11, and arrive in Washington, D.C., at 8 a.m. Saturday morning. While in the capitol, students will get to see the entire NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt with over 45,000 panels. The quilt covers 15 city blocks and is the largest AIDS-related event in history. This display will be the fifth and last time the entire quilt will be shown.

The bus will leave the Washington, D.C., area at 6 p.m. Saturday so that students will in Wooster by the early morning hours of Oct. 13.

Megan Hooker '00 feels it is important for students to see the quilt because she wants people to understand that AIDS is not a gay disease, but that it is an issue that needs to be out in the open. "My main issue regarding AIDS is discrimination. People have such bad feelings about the disease and there is such a stigma

about having AIDS. I want people to be more informed," said Hooker.

Kane also feels that students should see the quilt because, "AIDS is both a health and social issue and people need to be more aware," she said.

As of Sept. 25, 29 people had paid to go on the trip, while 13 others were signed up but had yet to pay. According to Rodda, the bus seats 47, and SAB plans on having it full. He said, "It's on a first-come, first-served basis now. We want the bus full, whether with students or community members."

The cost to each student is \$30, which, according to Rodda, will almost cover the bus rental. The rest of the cost will be covered by donations. Anyone interested in going should contact the Lowry Center Director's Office (x2062) during regular business hours.

Hinduism, commonality focus of speech

D. MARK BLANK

Wednesday evenings at 7:30 Lean lecture hall hosts the Lay Academy of Religion series. On Sept. 25, the topic was "The Hindu Approach to Peace," with guest speaker Swami Chandramuli of the International Society for Krishna Consciousness in Chicago, Ill., and a response by Rev. Dr. Carroll Meyer, the current pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church.

The evening started with an introduction by Ishwar Harris, professor of religious studies. He explained that the speaker was of a sect of Hinduism called the Krishna Consciousness, started by A.C. Bhaktivedanta, who came to the United States and started teaching the Krishna belief.

Chandramuli was born and raised a Roman Catholic in Harrison, New Jersey. At age 19, he served in Vietnam. Upon returning to the States, he began a quest for spirituality which led him to Krishna Consciousness. Quoting George Ber-

nard Shaw and Christian scriptures, he said that there can be no world peace until individual peace is established.

Chandramuli also spoke of the meaning of religion. He said that religion meant "to follow the laws of God," and that what are commonly known as religions are only faiths. All believe in the same God but proceed in different ways. Each still follows the laws of God.

Speaking of the Krishna Consciousness beliefs, he explained that they rarely use the term Hindu. Krishna is a Sanskrit word for God which literally means "one who attracts everyone." Chandramuli stressed that all living beings, including plants and animals, have an internal living relationship with God.

One part of Krishna belief that Chandramuli stressed was the evils of material possessions. He said that humans do not truly own anything, for God created all and owns all; humans can only borrow His property. Conflicts arise when humans take more than they need.

Next, Meyer took the podium. He spoke on how close Krishna Consciousness and Christianity seemed and remarked that, as Chandramuli spoke, he was able to relate a hymn or a psalm with many points made about Krishna Consciousness. He agreed that the quest for peace was a personal one starting with knowing oneself. Indeed, the only significant difference pointed out was the issue of karma.

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WVN is a student-run organization established in 1970 to act as the contact for off-campus volunteer programs.

municating through the WVN board.

One area service that has always been helpful in bringing volunteer opportunities to the campus is the United Way of Wooster, one of the largest

non-profit organizations WVN represents. According to Eric Aft, executive director of the United Way of Wooster, United Way acts as a support system to the College by funneling volunteer opportunities to students through WVN. When non-profit organizations and services

contact United Way looking for volunteers, United Way refers them to the College and encourages them to use WVN. United Way is involved with WVN in order to enhance the college-community relationship. "We haven't done as much as we would like," Aft said, but United Way wants the relationship to grow.

The Fair certainly facilitates that goal. Although an estimated 250-300 students attended, the turnout could have been greater. However, Bilal Zuberi '99, who helped to organize the Fair, pointed out that there are program houses, clubs and sections linked with various volunteer activities, meaning that nearly half the campus already volunteers.

Inter-Faith Council meets to review its role on campus

NORM HIRSCHY

At its first meeting of the year, Interfaith Council discussed its structure and exchanged information about the plans of campus faith communities. Present Monday were representatives from the Muslim Student Organization, Wooster Christian Fellowship, Koininia, Newman Catholic Student Association, Hillel, and the Canterbury Club.

The meeting began with a briefing about IFC's attempt to gain a position on the Campus Council. IFC member Joe Allen '97, author and main proponent of the motion, reported that the Council had decided to remove the motion from the table.

The motion, which was first made last year, was then sent to the membership committee. Allen added that the membership committee is currently reviewing all Campus Council membership policies. IFC expects to hear the council's ultimate decision concerning the motion within a year.

The group decided to attempt to attain funding to co-sponsor a Nov.

24 trip to a Cleveland conference about religion in Central and South America. Campus religious group also signed up to spotlight themselves in the Office of Campus Ministries' newsletter. Rev. Linda Morgan-Clement, the new campus minister, encouraged all interested faith communities to participate in the upcoming ecumenical Christian Advent service. Morgan-Clement also obtained the regular meeting times of all associations present, as well as the dates of these groups' upcoming special events.

At an interview before Monday's IFC meeting, Rev. Morgan-Clement and Allen each commented about IFC's prospective roles during the upcoming year. Both are optimistic about IFC's potential to increase campus ecumenical activity and hope to see the IFC articulate a definite mission.

Morgan-Clement stated that IFC must first address internal issues

before attempting to expand its role on campus. Noting that IFC is a "different type of animal" in that its membership frequently consists of equal numbers of faculty and students, she asserted that IFC should consider whether or not it functions in the most effective manner. Com-

Foremost, she pointed out that groups such as Hillel and the Muslim Student Association would like to see the student body "more enlightened to non-Christian traditions and activities." Morgan-Clement would also like to see campus Christian groups "emphasize their commonality" more than they currently do.

Morgan-Clement envisions the campus with an IFC which fulfills its entire role. She mentioned that students would "feel free to explore their faith questions together" and that

an "increased integration of international students with American students" would follow.

Morgan-Clement expressed that the faculty would be viewed "in terms of their personal faiths." She pointed out that there would be "increased mixing between groups," citing the animosity between club/section members and independents as one of many areas which needs this attention.

Morgan-Clement then depicted the two avenues that the IFC could take this year. First, she said that the IFC could operate as a group which collectively plans and promotes ecumenical activities at the College. Her "pie in the sky" dream is to see different faith traditions celebrated each month by "religious faith activities," such as prayer services or speakers.

Morgan-Clement noted that IFC's second option is to operate as "a clearing house for dates and activities that are sponsored by the various groups involved in the council," a role that could include an electronic bulletin board listing each group's upcoming activities.

Allen expressed similar ideas. Organizationally, he said he would like to see the group expanded so as to include more varied perspectives. Citing that multiculturalism is "very good" for the campus, he recommended that IFC work towards being a "unifying body that tries to increase awareness" as well as a "venue for issues pertaining to religious observances."

Rev. Linda Morgan-Clement says her "pie in the sky" dream is to see different faith traditions celebrated each month by "religious faith activities," such as prayer services or speakers.

menting that the IFC has historically "been an unfocused group," she maintained that the council should explore articulating its goals and membership rules.

Morgan-Clement would also like to see IFC explore avenues which would encourage more non-Christian participation in the organization. She perceives many problems on the campus which evidence that IFC needs to examine these issues.

SGA funding meeting goes awry

continued from page 1

funds to procure three new masks. When asked whether she would fence in the old mask, club representative Toni Mandry '97 said, "Yes, I do fence in that mask." Nonetheless, SGA voted to give the Fencing Club all \$884 that the FAC had recommended for the purchase of four new masks in addition to the purchase of other equipment. Club members believe that Ben Wachs '96, who was supposed to buy equipment for the club, either took the money and ran or stole the equipment.

For the second consecutive year, the Wooster Medieval Society requested funds for a sewing machine. The FAC allotted them this money, explaining that it was a "one-time cost" which would be much cheaper than buying new clothes; additionally, the Society would make the sewing machine available to the entire campus. "Please, please, just give them their sewing machine," Senator Laura Markley '99 begged. However, SGA debated the issue. Friedman noted that sewing machines are expensive in their upkeep and perhaps allowing money for trips to a local tailor would be cheaper in the long run. Representative Dana Caplinger '99 denied this, claiming that tailors would be unable to make antiquated clothes without detailed patterns. Finally, the requested and suggested budget of \$145 passed.

American Lung Association representative Wade Halva '97 faced many questions concerning the program's plan to purchase "lung

chunks" — slices of human lungs, one healthy and one diseased, which will be used in educational presentations. Senators expressed concern over the preservability of the lung chunks. Halva assured them that the lung chunks are sealed and can therefore be preserved forever, if necessary. Halva also mentioned the program's need for a five-foot-tall nylon cigarette, for the one they own "is currently going flat." The American Lung Association program emerged from the funding meeting with the FAC's recommended allotment of \$365.

Wee Care requested money for a Thanksgiving snack for children from a local day care. Children participating in the crafts activity would miss their regular lunch, so the FAC allowed money for a snack, noting that, in the words of Kruse, "it would be unfair for students participating in this activity to starve." However, Penrod objected, believing that SGA funds should go to tuition-paying students rather than local day care children. "We're obviously dealing with a limited budget here," he noted, and "just because money is cut doesn't mean we don't agree with" the philosophy of the group. Despite their rapidly decreasing budget, SGA passed the suggested \$190 allotment, including funds for the snack.

Pueblo de Esperanza requested money to help bring a woman from El Salvador to speak on behalf of the poor of her country. Her name cannot be revealed due to political turmoil; she will be safe in the United States and on the Wooster campus,

but if discovered she will be shot in her home country for her aid to the poor. After this clarification from representative Renee Grogg '97, SGA decided to increase their suggested allowance to help accommodate this speaker.

In response to questions regarding their need for props, a Don't Throw Shoes representative said the comedy troupe might require things like "a can of whipped cream or a red cherry tomato" for their skits. He also mentioned the group's tradition of purchasing white high top Converse running shoes for all its members. They plan to use part of the \$225 they received from SGA to buy one more pair.

Many of the organization representatives expressed their displeasure with the process of funding. Grogg stated that the funding process is "an embarrassment to the school. It's shoddily run and mismanaged. No one is acting professional. There are no guidelines nor regulations. It's a disgrace that the organization chosen to distribute funds to student groups does such a bad job." Laurie Fields '97, the representative from Sisters in Spirit, added that SGA acted "in a racist manner, like race relations don't matter." Caplinger thought the process was "tacky." Heidi Haverkamp '98, representative of Koinonia, noted that all the representatives had been sitting at the meeting for hours and they had "better things to do." Senator Terry Heubert '98 believes that the funding process is "ridiculous. SGA should find some new way of funding."

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WOOSTER INSIGHT Ants in their pants?

At last week's Forum, anyone with observation skills as sharp as a Lowry knife would have been capable of noticing the hordes of students, and even a few professors, exiting long before the evening came to a proper close. Apparently, nearly one-third of those in attendance did not consider the question and answer period to be a chance to increase their knowledge, but rather a chance to stretch their legs and see how quickly they could truck it out of McGaw, regardless of the fact that the three lecturers for the evening were still on the stage attempting to conduct a forum. Many of those who left didn't even have the tact or grace to slip out quietly one by one, but managed instead to bring along eight to 10 of their closest pals. Now, while we're sure absolutely everyone who left early must have had pressing commitments elsewhere, it seems odd to us that students and faculty both manage to get through entire class periods without acting on the urge to run out the door 20 minutes before the bell rings. An hour-and-a-half of time once every couple of weeks should hardly be a significant strain on anyone's schedule. C'mon, folks. If you're going to go, go, and stay until the end. If not, stay home and listen to the broadcast on WCWS. We hear they've reinstated it.

Bartering on chartering

The issue of chartering once again rears its ugly head in Campus Council: Here is the problem. Let's say you want to form organization X, to do activity Y. You decide that you want to put up a poster to see if anyone else is interested in doing Y on a regular basis. You also want to get a room in Lowry, because those rooms are really classy and are in an easy-to-find central location. Well, you can't. You don't have a charter.

So, you decide to go through the process. You decide to submit your charter to Council on Friday. Charter committee meets the next Thursday to consider your charter, and then on Tuesday you get provisional status. You have waited 12 days to put up a poster.

Council needs to fix this problem. All this bureaucracy is telling students is that forming new organizations is hard to do, so they shouldn't bother. An easy solution would be to allow the chair of Campus Council, the chair of the chartering committee, and the director of Lowry Center to bestow some sort of transitional status upon a fledgling organization. This way the organization can form, get their charter, and go about their merry way without Council's iron boot on their throat.

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

THE WOOSTER VOICE Established 1883

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LETTERS

New angles on Greek housing

Over the past four years, some members of clubs and sections have wondered whether Campus Council was anti-"greek." Personally, I have deep reservations about fraternity-type organizations. I believe that college should be a time when people learn how to be good neighbors to people who are very different from themselves, and that fraternities and sororities tend to foster the opposite by deliberately excluding those who do not fit in with their groups. But despite my reservations about fraternity-type organizations, I have come to realize that they have played and continue to play an important role on this campus. So I have tried, along with others on Campus Council, not to kill these social organizations, but rather to make them better.

Last year we were asked to consider the negative effects of a campus housing policy that excludes groups of "greeks" from program houses, even if they are engaged in legitimate service projects and even if they act responsibly. We wanted to encourage more clubs and sections to undertake such projects and to set an example of community service. But we were told (1) that the present housing policy discriminates

FOR "greeks" by permitting them to have housing together in some residence halls (but at the cost of not allowing them to concentrate elsewhere); and (2) that past experience demonstrates that "greeks," when allowed to live in high concentrations, are overly destructive. Members of clubs and sections, we were told, must give up certain privileges (such as living near their best friends in good-quality housing) when they become "greeks."

While I sympathize with the Residential Life staff I cannot help feeling that the present policy institutionalizes the ghettoization of club and section members and encourages precisely the type of behavior we hoped to change. It says that members of clubs and sections can never be trusted to live together in groups, and that they must either be relegated to ghettos where they can be watched and cannot interfere with the rights of others, or be dispersed throughout the general student population. The policy forces "greeks" to decide between living in rowdy, noisy enclaves where they learn to carry on all the worst traditions of fraternities, or to be separated from their closest friends. The option of

having a service project and living responsibly in a program house with others who are engaged in the same project (and who happen to be members of the same section or club) is simply unavailable to them.

I would like to suggest an experiment. Ask the Intergreek Council to select one group that wants to do a service project and to live together in a program house to be a test case for one year. If at the end of the year the Housing Office is not satisfied with their conduct, the old policy will be reinstated. But if the Housing Office is satisfied, then the IGC can designate two groups the next year, etc., up to whatever limit the College wants to impose. If at any time these groups are guilty of excessive destruction, noise, drunkenness, or whatever, then ALL "greek" program houses will be terminated the following year. I believe that such a policy would force the IGC at last to police its own and would do much to make clubs and sections positive role models of community living on this campus.

Damon D. Hickey
Faculty Representative to
Campus Council

Quote of the week

"Resistance is the Secret of Joy."

-Alice Walker, from her novel,
"Possessing the Secret of Joy"

Sign language to violent acts

Student finds danger in offensive displays on campus

Yesterday a friend of mine, who happens to be female and gay, told me about a sign outside Lowry Center. This large cardboard sign, which I did not get to see, was taped onto a car stating, "I'm Bisexual, I like men and I like sheep."

When she told me, I had to let it sink in for a minute. Someone cared enough to take the time to make this sign and post it onto a car in front of the student center. The center for all the students, not just the non-gay percentage.

Freedom of speech is an interesting thing in this country; it lets everyone operate on a level playing field, while at the same time, it lets some people assault others. That's just what this sign was to me, an assault. In a time when gay people are beaten and killed, this sign cannot simply be an innocent occurrence.

That is not to say that whoever wrote this sign would actually commit physical violence against any-

one, or that the individual meant it as anything more than a joke. My point is that signs like this are not jokes, they are violent. They reflect, allow and encourage acts of physical violence, intimidation and exclusion in our society. They work. I'm scared. What if this person would be violent against gay people? I've already had one friend lose his

It is both permissible and enjoyable to inflict pain on other human beings who are not yet recognized as such.

lover to fatal gay bashing, and I don't want it to happen again. Suddenly, I become suspicious of everyone on this campus. Suddenly I begin wondering who, if I told them I was gay, would want to hurt me? Who makes gay jokes behind others backs? Gay people, along with fat people, are some of the only groups our society finds acceptable to make fun of in this country, and I hear these jokes every day. They cease to be humorous when placed in the context of real violence occurring and the result of large numbers of

the population living in valid fear or shame.

For some reason, there seems to be a need to inform people that homosexuals are real people. They experience the same events as heterosexuals, have families, try to get decent jobs, fall in love and want to get married. They are not aberrations whose lives are unimaginable.

They are normal, or at least, they would like to be allowed to be normal.

Instead they are forced into exile on the fringes of society and given token member-

ships that do not challenge the status quo of oppression and exclusion. Signs such as the one my friend found on the College of Wooster campus send and teach the powerful message of, "It is both permissible and enjoyable to inflict pain on other human beings who are not yet recognized as such."

Kathryne Hall is a columnist for the Voice.

Stephen Penrod speaks out

SGA president defends his prolonged absence

To the campus community:

For the next three weeks, the political science department has required my presence at oral research proposal presentations at 11:00 a.m. on Tuesdays. This conflicts with a time normally set aside for Campus Council. Since this is required for my graduation, I have been forced to attend the IS presentations. Therefore, I had to find a replacement for the duration of these three Campus Council meetings (one Tuesday falls over Fall break).

Last spring, I ran on the platform that the Campus Council seat was an elected position that should not be doled out to other students. Despite the fact that the last two SGA administrations have chosen to give up the power that was placed in their care by the student body, I still stand by my campaign statements; however, this is an extenuating circumstance.

The Scot's Key states that, "The

President of the Student Government Association or his/her representative" shall be a voting member of Campus Council. I took the legal course of action by submitting the request in writing, to have another student represent me for SGA. This student is Donnell Wyche, the chair of Campus Council. It was passed

Despite the fact that the last two SGA administrations have chosen to give up the power that was placed in their care by the student body, I still stand by my campaign statements; however, this is an extenuating circumstance.

unanimously by the Campus Council last Tuesday. This statement from the Scot's Key indicates that I am at liberty to choose my own replacement to Campus Council.

I have chosen Andrew Duker to represent me and SGA on Campus Council over the next three meetings and feel that he is the best choice. He is a trustworthy, thoughtful, experienced, caring member of this college community that has

proven his devotion with his various service to the college. He is a former Campus Council member at-large completing his term last spring. Therefore, he has the best idea of what is taking place in Campus Council. Most other students would take the extra time to learn what is happening, and not have a chance to

represent SGA or myself effectively. Andrew would not have to acquaint himself with the recent Campus Council happenings, and I trust him to speak the ideas of the student body and keep me well informed of the happenings of council. When I

chose Andrew, the SGA Senate had not been elected, so there was no other student that I felt would represent myself better than he. If you have any questions or comments, feel free to contact me at extension 2773. Thank you for your time.

Stephen R. Penrod '97
SGA President

SGA: IMPROVE!

I am writing in response to the Student Government Association Funding Meeting that was held Wednesday night. I attended the meeting as the representative for Sisters in Spirit, and I was appalled at the general mismanagement of the meeting.

My first observation was that very few members of SGA appeared to know the proper procedure for the meeting. When I arrived at approximately 7:10 p.m., SGA had just decided to take 10 minutes to explain the procedure for the evening to its members. As a representative, I was told that the meeting would begin at 7 p.m. I do not understand why SGA could not have figured out what they were doing before 7 p.m. Wednesday night so they would not have wasted so much time at the beginning. All of the student leaders there to represent their groups probably had much more productive things to do than sit and listen to SGA figure out what it is supposed to do next. Expecting us (student group representatives) to sit passively through this and many additional explanations of procedure is a disrespectful waste of our collective valuable time.

I am also very critical of the overall process for receiving funds. I have heard rumors that SGA has funding guidelines available for groups, but I have never seen such guidelines and I have attended every funding-related meeting this year. I am very upset that the only person in SGA that I had an opportunity to explain the needs of my group to was the chair of the meeting, and therefore not voting. The senators were allowed to ask questions of representatives from various groups, but no representative was given the chance to explain why her/his group needs the funds they requested. Thus, no senator had heard directly from the groups they were deciding about. For many groups, the amount of funding received from SGA determines what activities they will or will not be

able to offer their members and the campus community for the semester. When those making the decisions (SGA senators) have no idea why groups asked for a certain amount of money, it is very difficult if not impossible for them to make an informed decision.

I would also like to state that it was obvious to me that certain groups had friends in the right power positions in SGA, and therefore received much more of what they requested than other groups. Because I believe that overall groups receiving funds deserved them, I will not single out any certain group as an example. However, I would like to remind the senators that they are asked to act in an impartial manner. While some may have done this, from my observations I feel that some did not. This is very disappointing.

My final critique is the lack of importance given to race relations on this campus by SGA based on the way it allocated funds. We have a long way to go on this campus before we can honestly say that in general, students really understand the backgrounds of those different from themselves. As students at a prestigious liberal arts college, racial understanding should be a priority for every one of us. Denying or severely cutting funding to groups that work to further racial understanding on this campus is an ignorant and intolerable act.

It is my hope that all SGA senators will read this letter and decide, "we messed up; let's make a conscious effort to change the system for the better the next time around." In that spirit of improvement, I would be glad to meet with a group of senators or the entire body of SGA to discuss my complaints and possible solutions. In any case, I would like to challenge SGA to seriously dedicate itself to improvement over the next semester.

Thank you,
Laurie Fields '98

Correction

The editors of the Viewpoints section wish to clarify the absence of credit to the author of "Penrod decision questioned," an article written by David Laster. The article appeared in the September 20, 1996, issue of the Voice.

Rabbits and shampoo: what every consumer should know

It is difficult for me to pinpoint the exact feeling I get when I watch my housemate brush his teeth with

Bhavana Mody

Crest toothpaste or watch my friend apply Cover Girl lipstick. It makes me feel frustrated and disgusted. Still, I usually smile and remain silent. Most people take offense when they are informed negatively about their favorite things. However, I think that it is good to know where your products come from and what goes on at the factories that make them. Allow me to share with you.

I do not consider myself an animal lover. Sure, I like my dogs, but I'd much rather hang out with people anyway. The thing is, I don't like the idea of ANY being having to suffer unnecessarily. We take it for granted that we aren't subjected to needless physical pain, but millions and millions of living beings don't have this right (yes, animals DO feel pain). An average of 14 million rabbits, guinea pigs, ferrets, hamsters, cats, dogs, mice, rats and primates suffer in cruel tests in order to determine the "safety" of cosmetics and household products. The tests do not prevent human injury or help treat

human illnesses. The products are usually put in stores with warning labels regardless of the results, just in case a customer decided to sue. "Well, we tested it on a rat ..." the company would assert in court as if the human system is similar to that of a rat. No law requires cosmetics or household products to be tested on animals and the tests never guarantee safety. Companies use these tests to protect themselves, not you. It may be thought justifiable to

require tests on animals of potentially life-saving drugs, but we're talking about products like face powder and fabric softener.

There are two main tests performed on the animals in the cosmetics and household products industry. The eye irritancy test involves the dripping of 100 milligrams of a concentrated solution into the eyes of conscious albino rabbits, who are immobilized in stocks so only their heads protrude. Often, they break their backs or necks, squirming to escape. The damage to the eyes is recorded and the test lasts 7-14 days. Reactions

include swelling of eyelids, inflammation of the iris, ulceration, hemorrhaging and blindness. Another test, the lethal dose test, measures the amount of a toxic substance that will, in a single dose, kill a certain percentage of animals. A substance is forced into the animals' throats,

We take it for granted that we aren't subjected to needless physical pain, but millions and millions of living beings don't have this right (yes, animals DO feel pain).

pumped into their stomachs or injected into the skin, rectum or vagina. Organ ruptures, vomiting, hemorrhaging, diarrhea and usually death are some results of this test. Pain-relievers are not given, because experimenters want no interferences.

These tests are very inaccurate, they prove nothing new, and they simply do not need to be used. And there are plenty of cruelty-free alternative tests. One alternative method involves using normal cloned human cells, which can be exposed to test substances and reveal accurate results. Another method used is a tissue or cell culture, grown in labs,

forming artificial skin. Non-animal tests are much faster, more accurate, and much cheaper. It only involves the companies to redesign their laboratories. Big deal.

Then why don't the companies just quit? It is probably because we continue to buy their products without hesitation. Few people are aware of what occurs in laboratories. A Gillette ad doesn't show what they do to rabbits. It only shows the nice clean human shave. Products that result from animal cruelty include toothpaste, shampoo, shaving cream, lotion, make-up, detergents, cleaners, etc., etc. Companies that are cruel include Proctor and Gamble (makers of Tide, Crest, Cover Girl, Ivory), Gillette, Maybeline, Max Factor, Colgate, Oral-B, Clorox, Mead, Kroger, Johnson & Johnson, and the list goes on and on. Still, there are several companies that DON'T perform animal tests. These include Bonne Bell, Clinique, Paul Mitchell, Dial, and this cheap stuff at Wal-Mart called European Mystique.

It takes a little searching, but I am

able to buy just about any product I need that hasn't been tested on animals. Wal-mart, Drug-mart, and other similar stores have plenty of natural, non-animal tested products to choose from. Usually, it will say on the label "Cruelty-free" or "Not tested on animals." I also encourage you to visit the Wooster Co-op (which is right downtown), where all natural products are sold and a student discount is given.

It would also be cool for you to write to PETA (People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals) at 501 Front Street, Norfolk, VA 23510 or <http://envirolink.org/arrs/peta/index.html>. You can receive additional information and get a list of good and bad products. If you're really cool, you'll look on the back of your Pert Plus or Gillette Shave Cream and write to them, telling them how much you detest their testing methods. Most importantly, you should buy products not tested on animals. Personally, I find that non-animal tested products smell better anyway.

Bhavana Mody is a columnist for the Voice

SGA begins cycle of apathy and failure

Fears that SGA will be just like the past: a failure in all counts

This week I look, agog, at the stupidity and incompetence that characterizes the Student Govern-

Aaron Rupert

ment Association of The College of Wooster. This is the group that represent the student body, and if you are part of the student body, it should worry you. This is the group that has members who believe that \$750 is more than enough to support the cause of better race relations on this campus. This is the organization that decided not to fund some groups because the failed to send a representative to the 5-hour funding meeting, even though one organization representative told me that SGA never told him he HAD to go to the funding meeting. This is the organization that had to stop its funding meeting because it had not properly trained its members in parliamentary procedure.

It's not as if SGA encounters these problems only once in a blue moon. These problems persist from year to year, much like a plague. Many a day I have sat and wondered, "Why?" Why does SGA continue to have problems every year? Finally, after much soul searching and meditation, I have come to the conclusion that, much like Chinese dynastic history, a cycle of leadership mistakes and unaccountability create the same problems in each year

of SGA.

The cycle begins something like this. A new SGA president is elected by the campus in the spring. The president and his cabinet become really excited about their upcoming year, because they are going to fix SGA. Plans are laid and ideas are happily tossed about like beachballs on a summer seashore.

At the beginning of the school year, the SGA senate gets elected. The majority of the senate is full of idealistic first-years who know nothing about the current issues the campus is interested in, nor does SGA really have any intention of training them.

SGA then begins. The majority of the first-year members begin to hate SGA. They are not effective in the senate, because they don't have the tools of parliamentary procedure, and they don't know anything about the issues being discussed. Apathy sets in. People start missing committee meetings. SGA sinks into its typical quagmire, ineffective except for occasional flashes of brilliance.

SGA does manage to make it difficult for anyone outside their group to hold them responsible for their errors. For example, this week's disastrous funding meeting. The only information released to the public is how much money they allotted to student organizations. When I asked the SGA Treasurer,

Sarah Kruse '99, if I could see how much each group requested from SGA, she told me it was "confidential." I continued in my inquiry, asking a simple, "Why?" For this, Kruse had no answer, stating only that, "I don't know, that's what Steve [Penrod] told me."

SGA is in effect telling the student body, "We are not going to tell you why we funded what we did and didn't." I am unaware of any written guidelines that the Financial Action Committee (a committee that sifts through the funding requests and then makes final recommendations to the senate in full) used to decide what does and doesn't get funded. In fact, the only bad thing that would come out of unsealing funding requests information is that we might see the bias and inconsistency of the FAC and SGA.

So, the cycle has turned again, and SGA will provide the Voice with plenty of news articles and editorials on incompetence and the campus community with humor and poor leadership for the year to come. I truly do hope they will prove me wrong, but I know in my heart they won't. They have already begun their cycle. We just have to wait to watch it turn its course.

Aaron Rupert is acting Editor in Chief of the Voice.

Calling all Voice writers:
Journalism Workshop
Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Voice office
*All are welcome * Questions? Call x2598

Spaghetti Dinner—Troop 61 Fundraiser—Tues., Oct. 1, 5-8 p.m.
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Young '88 teaches where he once was taught

BETH CHALMERS

He's back! One of Wooster's favorite alumni has returned to campus this fall. The sociology department now includes the congenial character of Professor Nick Young.

Young hails from Cleveland, Ohio. He began his college education at Ohio University, before realizing he was *not* at the finest college in the country (and we all know where that is) and decided to transfer. Originally interested in becoming an engineer, he planned to hop on board the 3-2 program Wooster offers. However, after the first year in the program, he realized chemistry and physics were not his forte, and thus changed his major to Mathematics. So, you may ask, how in the world did Young go from a math major to teaching sociology at Wooster?

1988 proved to be quite an interesting year for Young. On top of being a senior, running track for the Scots, and being a co-founder of the Dream House, Young began to question his future career plans. As most seniors do, he interviewed with several nearby corporate firms. However, he felt something was "off." So he began to think about what he really enjoyed doing, and a good friend convinced him that he had a natural ability to teach. Since he had always enjoyed being around people, he decided to go for it.

Young himself is still a hard-working student. After receiving his masters in higher education from Kent State he decided to go for his Ph.D. in Sociology from the University of Chicago. Currently, he is not only teaching at Wooster, but

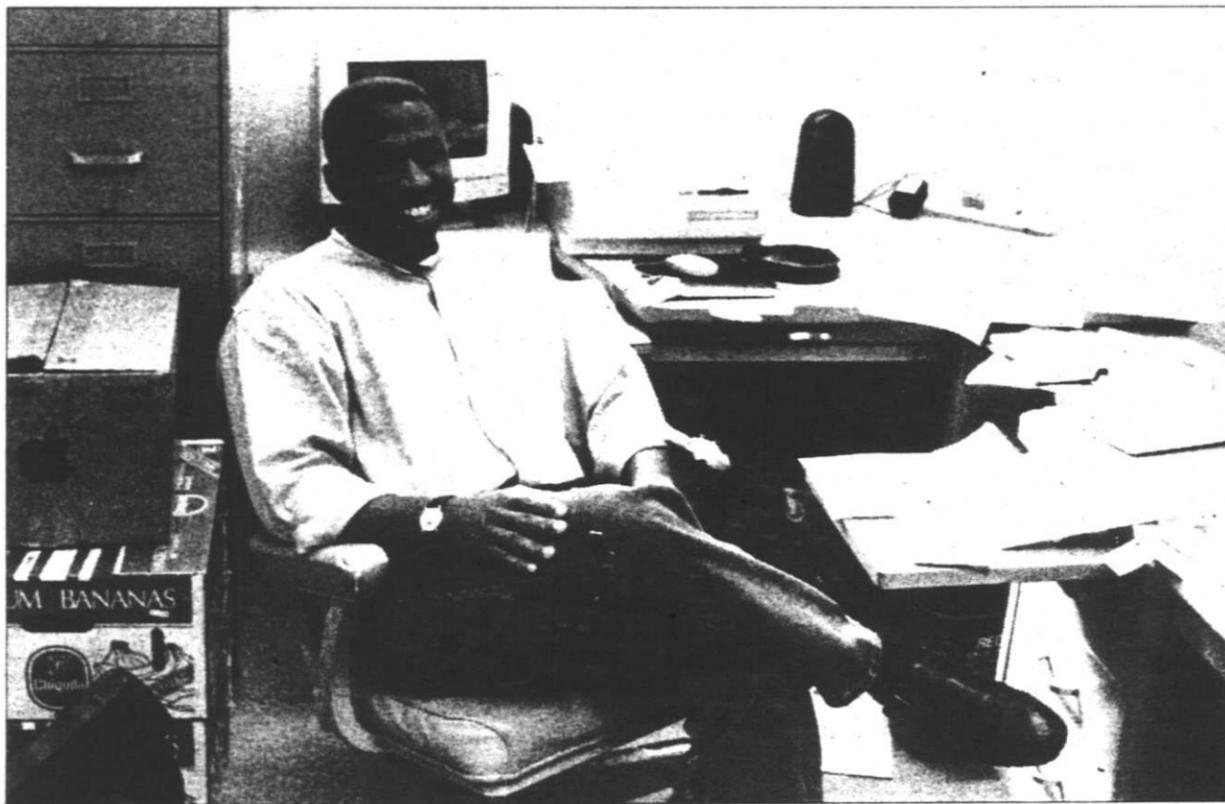


photo by Matthew Anderson

Sociology Professor Nick Young, Wooster grad of '88, lounges in his new office.

also working towards completing his dissertation. When asked what his biggest accomplishment in life is thus far, he said, "getting a job as a professor," but he adds that he will not be satisfied until he receives his Ph.D.

There are several reasons why Young chose to begin his teaching career at Wooster. Along with the fact that it just so happens to be one of the most prestigious colleges in the US, Young said that he felt very comfortable while here as a student. He added that he has many good

friends at Wooster, such as Vice-President Hayden Schilling, who warmly welcomed him back. Young is excited to be back here at good ole Wooster, and he has many things he would like to accomplish during his time here. While here, he would like to become a better teacher, which he feels is related to two chief abilities: being a good listener and knowing your material.

Young said he would also like to get his research and his dissertation done while at Wooster. His final goal is to "blend in and get to know

the students of Wooster," who he praises as bright and eager to learn.

Nick Young is almost embarrassed to admit that he doesn't really know what he likes to do in his free time, explaining that he really doesn't have any free time presently. But, he confessed, when he does find a moment every now and then, he likes to eat, work out, go to artsy movie, and most of all, simply to be around people.

please see **YOUNG RETURNS TO COW**, page 9

World-renowned undersea explorer finds Wooster High

JOE DZUBAN

Giant tube-worms, nuclear submarines, and shipwrecks sound like things from the fantasy-filled pages of *20,000 Leagues Under the Sea*. Yet these are all too familiar to oceanic explorer Dr. Robert Ballard.

Famed for his discovery of the *Titanic*, and the exploration of the Mid-Atlantic Ridge, Ballard is now sharing his research with many youths in a world-wide program known as the Jason Foundation. Wooster High School is now becoming a member of this foundation, and it is one of only thirty schools on the globe to get this chance.

I was thrilled to hear Dr. Ballard speak, as he gave his Jason Foundation introduction to the public the other evening at Wooster High school. As a child, I was consumed by the discovery of the *Titanic*, and hearing the man in charge of it was certainly a treat. I knew Ballard was an esteemed scientist, explorer and discoverer, but, as he described the Jason Foundation, I was aware that this man was far more than just a scientist. Ballard is a true visionary of our time. A pioneer not only to the depths of the ocean, but also in technology and education. Ballard's Jason Foundation is the ultimate in learning through technology.

The Jason Foundation is certainly a remarkable project. It is an interactive network of schools across the globe linked to one another via fiber-optics and satellite downlinks. The schools are not only linked to each other, but they are also linked directly to Ballard's field. Each school is equipped with a control station identical to Ballard's own. Three enormous screens towering above the control computers will make the Wooster auditorium resemble NASA headquarters. This may sound unbelievable, but the fun is just beginning. Students in the auditorium will actually be able to witness live the excavation of shipwrecks, black smokers billowing hot gases and vapors from the sea floor, and the giant tube-worms dwelling

please see **EXPLORER FINDS WOOSTER**, page 8

This ain't your father's Democratic party

The first article in a two-part series looking at political parties on campus

SCOTT SHEETS

"Addictive and powerful" was one phrase uttered at the recent meeting of the College Democrats. Was the person who spoke this phrase referring to the intoxicating power of leading a nation? Nope, these were the words of one member describing the Iced Animal Cookies being served as treats. In addition to these powerful little bundles of hyperactivity, Wooster's organization of liberals also served P.B. Fudgebutters, and Keebler Fudge Stripe cookies. Were these snacks a tribute to President Clinton's diet? No, they were just meant to curb the hunger left over from another wonderful night of Lowry's speciality, broccolini.

On the serious side, the newly-formed College Democrats had an

informative session in which numerous ideas were discussed including ways to bolster Clinton's chances for reelection in Wayne County.

Four years ago, President Clinton won the city of Wooster by a mere two votes and the College

Democrats hope to widen their margin of victory in the upcoming election. Rick and Connie Storch, the Clinton Campaign Coordinators for Wayne County and both COW graduates, attributed this victory to the hard work of students who passed out literature, made numerous tele-

phone calls and even staffed the Wayne County campaign headquarters.

In addition, the College Democrats' president, Rachel Freeman,

Four years ago, President Clinton won the city of Wooster by a mere two votes and the College Democrats hope to widen their margin of victory in the upcoming election.

led an exchange of ideas pertaining to possible projects for the fledgling group, some of which were a voter reg-

istration drive, and the researching of facts about Clinton which are to be put into "The Pot." Another possibly hazardous idea was to get together with the College Republicans to watch the Presidential debates. "The chairs will be nailed down," proclaimed Ryan Niemeyer

'97, vice-president of the Democrats. If you ask me, that does not sound like a bad idea. Of course, after eating all those cookies, I doubt the Democrats could throw the chairs very far.

Ideas were not the only things available at the meeting. There were also Clinton/Gore bumper stickers and buttons that were for sale, I mean, that were to be had for a "donation" of one dollar and 50 cents respectively. The money, I believe, is going to be donated to the Bob Dole recovery fund after Mr. Dole's unfortunate accident on a stage this past week. Those Democrats really do have big hearts. If anyone would like to get involved with this group or if you just like cookies, the Democrats will be meeting on Wednesdays in Babcock Hall's lounge.

Krappers: Wooster's nice guys? Explorer finds Wooster

SARAH FENSKE

Krappers are not all that bad. Sure, they may look bad. They may look downright scary, a big clump of guys in baseball jackets and (dare I say it?) the ubiquitous red KX shirts. For some reason, they seem scarier than any other section in the school, scarier than the innocuous Xi Chi or even the Sigs, whose fear factor is tempered by the fact that even though they look big, they somehow seem harmless. The Krappers swagger; the Krappers strut. They walk like they own the place.

Rumor has it, they *do* own the place. They have "their" table right next to the tray dump in Lowry, and first-years quickly learn to avoid the spot. They also have their section in Bissman, three floors of men who keep their Neat's Foot Oil next to their beds and their egos firmly attached to their shoulders. Some say they have this housing because the most powerful man in the school is one of their alumni, insisting they own the administration the same way they own the baseball field. They talk hard, play strong, walk tall. Ah, yes, the Krappers.

This whole tangent started, though, by declaring that the men of Kappa Chi are not all that bad. "Our group is highly visible because we all play athletics," explains president Joey Zenir '97. "I think baseball and basketball are two very visible sports on this campus, and because we have guys who are extremely successful, we tend to stand out." In other words, Krappers are just like the other sections, except maybe more prominent. The explanation doesn't quite work, and Zenir knows it. He admits that the Krappers do have a problem, but he explains it as more of a perception



photo by Andy Gibbon

Members of KX

problem, saying, "We do have an image problem, and we've taken steps to bring it out and make sure we're aware of it."

How can you replace an image once you're saddled with it? The campus tends to make up its mind quickly and keep it made up for a long time. Old wounds heal slowly, and today's Krappers, who claim they are trying their best to present their best face to the Wooster community, find the old labels applied even when they don't stick so well anymore. "We're trying to change our reputation to campus leaders, not campus harassers," says KX Social Vice-President Matt Jackson '97. "Image is a big thing ... we've invited guest speakers to come in and talk to us about image consciousness ... things like how to confront people in a productive way, and dealing with individuals whose actions hurt the whole group." Jackson feels the Krappers are well on their way to good relations with everybody, saying, "I think a few years ago the rep we had was a lot harsher. I'm sure there are still people nervous to be around us, but I don't think they should be."

Zenir agrees, saying, "People refer

to things that happened years ago still as Krapper issues, and I don't think it's just us. The Sigs get it, the Omegas get it ... once you put a Greek letter on your chest, your actions speak for every person who wears that letter or has ever worn that letter, and along with that, you assume responsibility for every person who had at one point worn those letters."

The Krappers' adviser, golf coach Rich Danch, seconds this. Danch '89, a Krapper alumnus, has noticed attitudes on campus change towards him as they learn of his Krapper past. He thinks it's unfair, but he can understand. "Every two years or so something always seems to happen in that section that gives it a black eye. I've never been around the group when there isn't something bad going around it."

Still, Danch is confident that the organization is finally putting its problems behind it. "I'd like to think it's on the up," he says, explaining that the housing fiasco in which the boys nearly lost their section has been a good thing for them. "The negative attention helps them

please see **KRAPPERS: MENACE OR MISUNDERSTOOD**, page 9

continued from page 7

in the recesses of the ocean. Live cameras will also allow discussion to pass both ways. Students will be able to ask questions and will receive both an audio and a visual answer from Ballard himself. Forget the after-the-fact news coverage; in true time, students can watch events taking place across the globe and under the sea, and then interact directly. Now the real fun begins. Add a joystick, some multi-million dollar satellites, a few downlinks here and there, and a student will actually get to control Ballard's own robot submersibles! An interactive project with the magnitude of the Jason Foundation is absolutely unprecedented.

The Jason Foundation brings not only cutting-edge technology, but a modern and equally impressive curriculum. Jason students will be required to read a 250-page course booklet containing multiple subjects. As Ballard explains, it is his goal to show young students that a greater knowledge of each subject will help achieve a better understanding of the world in which we live.

Ballard stresses that, despite what many high school students believe, each subject is very intertwined with the other. In this sense, Ballard brings a liberal arts attitude to a high school level. The foundation's curriculum will include math, chemistry, physics, engineering, the social sciences, as well as other areas of study. More than a technological visionary, Ballard's Jason curriculum is a vision of future liberal arts learning.

Even forgetting the technology and remarkable project, Ballard himself has a spirit of discovery to which anyone can relate, especially young

students needing direction. Ballard shows that science is more than "white men in lab aprons." Seen in the Navy's smallest nuclear submarine, exploring ridges which cover 25 percent of the globe, and finding new life systems which solely exist on geo-thermal heat, Ballard is an explorer and role-model. His spirit of exploration alone produces future scientists. As I plunged into the pages of Ballard's *Titanic* book as a child, I too became submerged in science, in exploration and in the discovery of finding something new and extraordinary. As Ballard opened his address with a briefing of plate tectonics, I could not only help but wonder if my geology major had unconsciously been declared long ago one Sunday afternoon in the pages of his books. Whether they believe it or not, everyone has a role in science. Noting that minorities and women especially have a growing role in today's science frontier, Ballard is confident that the scientific world of the next millennium will be an interactive world for all of society.

Dr. Robert Ballard is truly a titan of marine exploration, and with his venerable accomplishments, a bold sense of purpose emerges. He is a visionary when concerning the role technology can play in the future of learning. He brings a liberal arts curriculum to high school students, teaching how every subject is very much an integral part of every other one.

With an incredible vision, Ballard possesses the initiative to bring to life his ideas through the Jason Foundation. Stick to your Nautilus, Nemo. Ballard is breathing a new life to the future of science, and the future of young scientists right here in Wayne County.

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Young Returns to COW Krappers: menace or misunderstood?

continued from page 7

Young had a hard time narrowing down all the fascinating things that happened to him at Wooster, but finally he decided on one. Take a moment and travel back to the spring of 1988. The sun is shining, the snow has melted, and everyone has evacuated Wooster for two glorious weeks of vacation. But wait, there's something wrong here—Nick Young is curled up in his dorm room finishing his IS!

Unfortunately for Young, this is a true story. He had to stay over spring break and type his IS, due to the trouble he had finding information on his topic. So he worked from 6 a.m.-2 a.m. every day while

his classmates baked in the sun. He *did* finish his IS on time, but he cautioned others: "Don't do that!"

On a more serious note, Young has two dreams for the world, which he would like to help accomplish, if possible: to heal people, and to end poverty as we know it. As for advice, Young had plenty to offer the students of Wooster. First, he said, "study, read, read, and then read some more." He added that it is important to have fun and enjoy college. His final words of advice were to "be socially and politically active and understand that the world has problems and we need smart people to help." Welcome back to Wooster, Nick, and good luck raising up those smart young helpers.

continued from page 8

walk the straight and narrow."

The section is currently sponsoring the aforementioned series of programs, designed to help with their image, time management and study skills. They are also proud participants in an Adopt-a-Highway program, as well as an annual trip to retirement village and semi-regular forays to the YMCA. They are also hosting the first annual Ed Runser Memorial Golf Tournament this weekend, hoping to raise over \$1000 for the American Cancer Society. Still, Jackson admits that such projects can do little to dispell an overall image: "The big thing is not so much that we do things like this.

As a whole it's just making the Krappers known not to be harassers, to make people feel free to come on over and hang out. That's really the only way to make a better name, no matter how many projects we do."

Says Zenir: "If an independent goes to Lowry and makes an idiot of himself, that's one independent idiot. If a Greek does it, with his letters on, surrounded by 20 other Greeks, then it's part of an image problem for the group, something we need to be aware of."

Danch concurs, adding that "the actions of a few individuals are seen as what the whole group is doing."

So the Krapper rap is really just an issue of image, an outdated image that everyone is working hard to

change. The problems of the group are really just problems of individuals, and the group claims to be working hard to rein in those trouble: some individuals.

As for owning the school, the Krappers want everyone to think of their section as a place to "come on over and hang out," and Zenir even has words for anyone who might want to sit at "their" table: "I assure anyone who wants to sit there, they're more than welcome."

So go on over to that table, and sit right down. You might even want to introduce yourself, for who knows? Maybe the naysayers have it all wrong. Maybe the Krappers really are the nicest guys you'll ever meet. Maybe they're really not so scary after all.

Your Fickle Fate and Fortune for the following few

LIBRA (SEPT. 23- OCT. 23)

Wear shoes for outdoor travel. Just as you begin to figure out why you are here, you will be somewhere else. It may be a good idea to avoid spicy foods in the coming week as intestinal turmoil appears likely. Lucky numbers include: 27, 27 and 27.27.

SCORPIO (OCT. 24- NOV. 21)

Don Knotts figures heavily into your future, as do bagels. Be careful around members of the opposite sex this week as they may find you to be undeniably "yucky." Invest in turbans and/or moist towellettes. Tuesday holds definite possibilities for weather of some sort. Lucky spots on campus: Stevenson Hall vending area, the obtrusive light pole everyone runs into on the way to Lowry, the unpainted spots on McGaw chapel.

SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 22- DEC. 21)

You will find a basket on your doorstep with a note attached. In the basket, you will find Ringo Starr sucking on a pacifier. Take him in and raise him as one of your own; he's a good boy. Lucky American Gladiators: Lace, Nitro, Gemini, Roger.

CAPRICORN (DEC. 22- JAN. 19)

You may find yourself living in a shotgun shack ... and you may find yourself in another part of the world ... and you may find yourself behind the wheel of a large automobile ... and you may find yourself in a beautiful house ... with a beautiful wife ... and you may find yourself listening to lots of Talking Heads albums. Lucky deodorant scents: Summer Breeze, Desert Spice, Rotting Flesh.

Revelation: The birth of an astrologer

DAVID COOPER

For a long time, I've known there was something really special about me. I mean, I just had this sense that I had an amazing talent somewhere inside, constantly on the verge of busting out. When my fourth grade teacher made me sit in the corner because I had convinced Joey Adams to eat a "raisin" which happened to be made out of rabbit poop, I knew she would one day be sorry. Because one day I was going to be a world renowned something-or-other!

Well, last Saturday night at the Party on the Green, I discovered exactly what that special something-or-other was. Just after had I finished being "impressed" with all of my drunken Wooster classmates for their brilliantly executed groping of the various members of S.W.A.M.M.P. Band, I walked outside to get some air. As I made my way out to the sopping wet center of Armington Quad, I heard a voice. It was quite similar to the

voice Ray Kinsella heard in "Field of Dreams," except it had a mock British accent and instead of saying "If you build it, he will come," it said, "Watch the f'in bloody gum." I glanced around wildly, fearful that I might be the next victim of this increasingly popular groping ritual. But the field was empty except for some crumpled up beer cans. I heard the voice again, this time, more persistent, "Watch the f'in bloody gum!" I raised my hands to the heavens, and cleared my throat. "Who are you!" I screamed as I fell to my knees and wept dramatically just in case the person talking to me was a movie producer and this was a secret test for his nationwide search for natural talent. But a movie producer it was not. As I focused on the faint stars in the musty sky, I began to understand.

Suddenly, I felt a gross squish under my shoe. And what did I find there but an enormous wad of purple chewing gum! Then, I heard it again. "David, my boy. What a fool you are to ignore us."

"What do you mean?" I begged, now realizing the voice was coming from up above.

"Watch the f'in bloody gum, we said, and did you listen?"

The conversation went on like this for about 45 minutes, and it even included a tangent about why it is impossible to grow hair on one's teeth, but the main point was that these stars had chosen me to be the vessel by which they would communicate with the masses! They said they were fed up with the inaccuracy of modern astrologers and needed someone who would truly listen to them. Someone with a special talent or, as they put it, someone who is "really whack."

Okay, so after having discovered a handy shortcut to get through all my future French tests, I decided I should put my newly-acquired special talent to a positive use. Therefore, may I present to you, the masses, your official horoscopes for next week along with your lucky symbols.

AQUARIUS (JAN. 20- FEB. 18)

Avoid one-on-one conversations with anyone named Kaiser as you will find yourself talking to a roll or a long dead German emperor. Relieve stress by pruning hedges or hedging prunes. Lucky soups: Canadian cheese, lentil, weevil.

PISCES (FEB. 19- MAR. 20)

An apple a day keeps the doctor away. Just a spoonful of sugar helps the medicine go down. Look before you leap. The grass is always greener

on the other side. Wave your hands in the air, and wave them like you just don't care. Lucky fallen celebrities: Jim Jay Bullock, Dionne Warwick, Todd Bridges (Willis from "Diff'rent Strokes"), Geraldo.

ARIES (MAR. 21- APR. 19)

Ha! Ha! Ha! You're not gonna believe what you're in for! Whoa boy! I don't believe it! Man oh man is that embarrassing! Lucky anything: Don't count on it.

TAURUS (APR. 20- MAY 20)

This has been a time of great success for you. Everything continues to go your way. Keep an open mind and a friendly demeanor and things will just fall into place. Decapitation is inevitable. Lucky elements: zirconium, lead, boron.

GEMINI (MAY 21- JUNE 21)

The Gettysburg address will have new relevance in your life as will Millard Fillmore. Join the Whig party and run for office. Classes

will likely involve some degree of sitting and/or talking. Lucky future FYS topics: "When Personal Hygiene Becomes a Public Problem," "Tupperware in the '90s," "Sex and the Spatula in Modern American Film—The Racial Implications," "Belly Buttons: The Life of an Outie in an Innies World"

CANCER (JUNE 22- JULY 22)

You probably won't date deceased German mathematician Freidreich Gauss at any point next week. Broccoli and Metamucil appear an inevitable combination. Lucky diseases no one gets anymore: scurvy, leprosy, shingles.

LEO (JULY 23- AUG. 22)

Romance is on the way for someone, somewhere in the world. I'm not sure if this will include any Leos or not, but hey, why wouldn't it? Roommates may prove to be moody and/or figments of your imagination. Lucky questionable food ingredients: thiamin mononitrate, riboflavin, soy lichtenstein sorbate monobenzoink.

LEON (AUG. 10, 11:47 P.M.- AUG. 10, 11:59 P.M.)

You are in love with a porpoise named Eugene V. Debs. Lucky Lowry Card-Scanners: Helen, Chris, Rose.

VIRGO (AUG. 23- SEPT. 22)

You will read your horoscopes in *The Wooster Voice*. Use your eyes to see, your ears to hear and your mouth to speak for more effective communication this week. A dream about a magenta couch will inspire you to travel through Madagascar in search of the world's only roast beef-flavored jelly bean. Lucky witty things townies drive by and yell at you: "Queers!" "Screw You!" "Pardon me, do you have any Grey Poupon?"

Sugary sweetness in "The Spitfire Grill"

A tear-jerking Polyanna story that won't go away

SALLY THELEN

Ever wonder what happened to Pollyanna? Well, she grew up, started to chain smoke and came to Gilead, Maine. "The Spitfire Grill" transforms that Disney-classic, dimpled doll into a bad girl just released from prison looking for a place to start anew. Remember how nauseatingly nice and predictable that Polly was? Not much has changed.

Perchance Talbot—or Percy, as her friends call her—is a woman with a past. Played by Allison Elliot, Percy leaves her jail cell in search of the Maine that she has read about in travel magazines. To the horror of the small-town residents of Gilead, Percy decides to take up residence with them. She finds a job at the Spitfire Grill, a greasy spoon diner owned by Ellen Burstyn's character, Hannah. Percy is fast in learning that she's not the only one with mysteries in this town: Hannah seems to have a few skeletons in the closet as well.

The unsurprising lesson that Percy has to teach this town is that not all strangers are bad. Percy befriends a soft-spoken housewife, Shelby, played by Marcia Gay-Harden and infuses her with enough of a back-

bone to finally stand up to her condescending husband. Percy also starts some major town bonding with the initiation of an essay contest, that is used to raffle off the Spitfire Grill. She manages all of this while discovering some town secrets and finding romance along the way; who doesn't love this girl?

Written and directed by Lee David

As I left the theater, I could not miss the surprising amounts of drying tears and crumpled Kleenex of the other patrons. Obviously this movie, with all its cavity-causing sweetness, is having an effect on audiences.

Zlotoff, this movie doesn't miss a beat when it comes to sentimental mush. Zlotoff doesn't just tug on the heartstrings in this movie, he brings in an artillery of rough on the outside, soft on the inside bumpkins to make sure this movie brings a tear to the most hardened heart in the audience. Although this movie boasts old mysteries and town tragedies, the plot is entirely predictable. The writing lacks any worth as well. Town members spout such profound statements as "I was wrong as

wrong can be" when they stumble upon the realization that strangers sometimes can be good.

The soundtrack, composed by James Horner, began beautifully with a sense of magic that complemented the sweeping scenery of rural Maine. Yet as the plot wallowed in sentimental predictability, so did the music. At one particularly tragic moment in the movie, the soundtrack pitches dramatically until the scene becomes nothing less than hilarious. The only redeeming aspect of this film was the camera's masterful renderings of majestic waterfalls, towering pines, and crashing rapids. But I am sure you can find a calendar of Maine landscape that will be more enjoyable and less predictable to look at than this movie.

As I left the theater, I could not miss the surprising amounts of drying tears and crumpled Kleenex of the other patrons. Obviously this movie, with all its cavity-causing sweetness, is having an effect on audiences.

As I stifled my laughter, I was filled with a deep sense of sadness. I couldn't help sympathizing for poor Pollyanna; isn't it about time someone just let her good deeds and dimples die?

Mascis tries the acoustic sound

J. Mascis gives up his electric gear and relies on lyrics and an unplugged guitar in "Martin and Me"

ALLE PARKER

Admittedly, the record I am reviewing this week isn't that new. In fact, I could probably pick a better record that is newer, but something about this record has enchanted me all week long. I'll tell you up front that I am not quite sure if this record is a "good" record or a "bad" one. The only thing I am convinced about is that it is interesting, so that is why I am going to review it.

The record that I am referring to is J. Mascis' "Martin and Me." It was released around four months ago and hasn't done all that well in terms of sales. For those of you who are uninformed, Mascis is the frontman for Dinosaur Jr., one of the seminal bands in alternative rock. What makes "Martin and Me" interesting is its setting; it is no more than a recording of an acoustic performance that Mascis did at a nameless club in some unknown locale.

Big deal, one might think, everyone and his proverbial brother is doing acoustic/unplugged perfor-

mances these days, and for the most part they are no more than overhyped attempts to garner a few extra bucks. This record, however, is honestly different.

For one, Mascis is a different personality. This man leads perhaps one of the coolest lives in America; he basically spends his days sitting around and figuring out what kind of cool noises he can make come out of his guitar. Dinosaur Jr. records never focus on Mascis' lyrics or his vocals, which are admittedly weak, but instead concentrate on the swirling mass of sound that Mascis and his mates are able to create. Mascis' guitar is the focal point of any live show, and he rarely if ever shows any emotion as he rings sonic orgasm after orgasm from his stringed beast.

That is why "Martin and Me" is so odd; it is Mascis clearly out of his element. Gone is the noise and the sonic proppery, and Mascis is left alone, naked in the middle of the stage with the spotlight blaring and nothing but his words and his un-

plugged guitar to support him. It is almost as if he is attempting to grow up and mature, to prove to the world that he can do music alone, without the crutches that have become so much a part of his art. The effort is admirable and should be commended.

The result, however, is a different story. Many of the songs sound campy and forced; Mascis' vocals are strained to the limit without his usual support. The guitar work is seemingly tentative and it sounds like he gets his fretwork a little confused. What overrides it all, though, is the spirit of the whole project.

Mascis comes across as genuinely overjoyed at the prospect of making such unimpeded, unrestricted music. This situation begs the age-old question: which is more important, melody or integrity? "Martin and Me" is by no means an easy listen; it is something you have to play for a while in order to fully appreciate. The record is definitely different, and that prospect alone makes it worthwhile.

Big top reggae soirée

S.W.A.M.M.P. Band brings reggae to party-starved Wooster audience

NAT MISSILDINE

As you are all aware, this past weekend welcomed and then summarily waved farewell to the annual Party on the Green event. Pushed this year a few hundred yards back toward Armington Hall, as if being chased by a ballooning Severance Art building, Party on the Green (maybe a name change is in order to Party on the Beer-Soaked Brown) featured a reggae/pop band that called itself S.W.A.M.M.P. Band.

S.W.A.M.M.P. Band managed to live up to Wooster's expectations by performing a terrifically mediocre show. Bad reports abounded. "They were so good. They were the best band I've seen on campus in years," said Joe Zimmerman '97, trying to keep a straight face as he poured on the sarcasm.

Of course, I'm sure there were a few people on campus who genuinely enjoyed the music on Saturday. After all, if Hootie and the Blowfish can become one of the most popular bands of the 90s, no degree of taste deprivation would surprise me. This band may have been more tolerable than Hootie but that's not particularly saying much. At least Party on the Green could bring in one relatively well-known musical act to this campus. A rec-

ognizable name would be a gift from the gods for us at this point.

However, despite the quality of the band, the event was in fact almost crowded. I think maybe someday SAB could simply announce that they're pitching a giant tent in the Quad and achieve the same effect; people would flock no matter what was to be going on inside. I saw all kinds of people there that night; several mistook the band members on stage for nothing more than fellow party-goers, others thought it might be reggae open mike night, a roadie sulked onto stage to shoo them away and one newly-installed college president stood in the back, quietly tapping his feet.

But before you peg me as a calloused, cynical senior, let me say that despite the drawbacks of this year's event I enjoyed myself at The Party on the Green. It's not a transcendental experience, but everybody is smiling and dancing and bumping their hips and you get swept in it all. You laugh because you realize you're not supposed to be having fun, but somehow you can't keep your feet from moving and your face from giggling so you say

please see REGGAE SOIREE, page 11

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
Richard Figge	Kauke 238	Ext. 2307
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 the 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.

CAREER SERVICES

Applying to Graduate School

• Tuesday, Oct. 1 Lowry 120 4 p.m.

Grad School Test Dates

TEST	TEST DATE	REGISTRATION DEADLINE
• GRE	12/14/96	11/8/96
• LSAT	12/7/96	11/1/96
• GMAT	10/19/96	9/13/96

Recruiters

Olde Discount Stockbrokers

• Oct. 1 for Stockbroker Trainees

*Remember!!—Deadline for the resume referral service is Oct. 30, 1996



photo courtesy of SAB

Stuart and Lori bring their magic show to Wooster as part of this year's Homecoming celebrations. The show goes on at 9 p.m. Friday in McGaw.

Brian Dykstra releases CD of ragtime music

NEWS SERVICES

When Brian Dykstra stumbled upon ragtime music more than 25 years ago, he had no idea where it would eventually lead him.

This month, Dykstra, professor of music, released a new compact disc recording on which he performs 15 of his original ragtime and rag-related compositions. The disc is titled "Original Rags." He previously recorded three LPs of ragtime music.

A member of Wooster's faculty since 1969 and currently chair of the College's department of music, Dykstra began playing and composing ragtime music in 1971—the year in which Joshua Rifkin's recordings of Scott Joplin's rags started a nationwide revival of interest in Joplin's music.

"I had been at Wooster for about two years when I came across a book titled 'They All Played Ragtime,'" recalled Dykstra. "Up until that time, I only had studied, practiced and performed serious classical music. The book contained the music for several rags, one of which was Joplin's 'Maple Leaf Rag.' I thought that piece might make a good encore selection following a classical piano concert program. So, I used it in a recital in 1972, and it met with a very enthusiastic response."

Since then, Dykstra has presented more than 200 programs of ragtime music around the country, and, in the process, has composed 27 rags of his own.

While the title of Dykstra's new CD also is the title of Joplin's first published rag, Dykstra thinks that

his own compositions sound quite different from those written by Joplin around the turn of the century and prefers to describe them as concert rags or jazz rags.

An American popular music style that flourished from about 1897 through 1918, ragtime's main trait is its syncopated or ragged rhythm. While most people today think of it as a piano style, ragtime also refers to other instrumental music, vocal music and dance. On the other hand, jazz's distinctive characteristics include polyrhythms, improvisation and bent pitches—the so-called "blue notes." While a jazz piece might feature much improvisation on a single 12-, 16- or 32-measure chord progression, a rag generally will follow a formal multi-thematic structure much in the way a march does.

According to Dykstra, his inspiration is likely to come from almost any experience. For instance, he has just completed a new rag, "Spring Beauties," named for a flower that appears in the woods during the spring. He got the idea for another one of his pieces, "Cairo Rag," when he visited his brother, who was studying on a fellowship in Cairo, Egypt. "Cairo Rag" is included on the CD.

Even though inspiring subjects may be all around him, Dykstra dismisses the notion that the music comes to him while he wanders in the woods or walks on the Wooster campus. He must still sit down at the piano and truly work to compose a rag.

"Sometimes, I'll start playing around with two or three chords that I like and find some other notes that sound good with them," said

Dykstra. "Once they sound good, I'll just keep going. Actually, the whole process of music composition is still a bit of a mystery to me even though I have done it many times over the course of the years. You can't do it entirely intellectually even though the intellect comes into the process."

The titles usually come last after what Dykstra describes as "the tough going." Judging from the range of titles, Dykstra puts as much creativity into naming the rags as he does into creating the tunes. Titles on the new disc include "Nostalgia Rag," "Raggedy Blue Romp," "The Indolent Life," "Imp's Delight," "Rag in Blue," "Elegy for Furry Friends," "A Real Fast Rag," "Valse triste," "Rag-Bop," "Out of the Shadows," "Free Spirit," "Pensive," "Salt Creek Township Rag" and "Oh, Joy!"

Dykstra recorded all of the selections while playing a Steinway concert grand piano in Wooster's Gault Recital Hall. The College's Henry Luce III Fund supported the production of the master tape. A longtime colleague of Dykstra's, George Olson from Wooster's department of art, designed the cover for the CD's package.

A 1964 graduate of the Juilliard School of Music, Dykstra received his master's and doctoral degrees from the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y. During 1967-68, he studied at the Mozarteum Academy in Salzburg, Austria, as a Fulbright Fellow. He has participated in three international piano competitions and performed at the renowned Purcell Room in London and Carnegie Recital Hall in New

Reggae Soirée

continued from page 10

to yourself "What the hell." You go along with the bizarre shenanigan of mouthing the words to a poor rendition of "One Love" and nodding to that cute first-year from psych class.

So for this senior, whose college days are short and numbered, I say good-bye to my last Party on the Green. And I could whine endlessly about the college's inability to get a decent band on campus, the immaturity of the crowd, the uninspired sounds coming from the stage. Or I could nostalgically lament the passing of my college years. But I'm going to refrain from all that and simply nod to all of us, for dancing where we could be pouting and singing when we could be hushed. This idealistic, inebriated bunch surely shouldn't be having this much fun.

SAB EVENTS Sept. 27- Oct. 3

Friday, Sept. 27

HOMECOMING WEEK-END!!! Come and show your Scot Spirit by supporting the following events: Get your picture taken! **Photo Key Chains** will be at Lowry Lounge 4-8 p.m., **ABSOLUTELY FREE**. The annual Pep Rally will be from 7-8 p.m. near the Baseball field. Following the Pep Rally, head on over to McGaw for the **Magic of Stuart and Lori** at 9 p.m. Also, beginning today the art of Susan Michelson will be featured on the Art Wall at Lowry thru October 11.

Saturday, Sept. 28

HOMECOMING WEEK-END!!! The judging for **Hall and House Decorating** will be from 11-12 p.m. Secure your spot on Beall Ave. to watch the Homecoming Parade, which will begin at College Ave. and University St. at 12 p.m. The evening's festivities include ... if you like to dance, come get your groove on at the **HOMECOMING DANCE**: Back by popular demand is the **Wild Video Dance Party** from 10 p.m.-2 a.m. at Lowry Center Ballroom. However, if what you're looking for is a quiet evening, check out "**Executive Decision**" at Mateer Auditorium at either 7:30 or 10:00 p.m. As always, admission is \$1.

Sunday, Sept. 29

The classic film "**Chariots of Fire**" will be shown in Mateer Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. and admission is **FREE**.

Tuesday, Oct. 1

For those of you who are *Sittin up in Your Room*, wondering *Why Does it Hurt So Bad* because you're *Not Gon' Cry*, just remember to *Let it Flow* and *Shoop, Shoop* over to The College Underground for "**Waiting to Exhale**" at 8 p.m. **ADMISSION IS FREE!!!**

Wednesday, Oct. 2

Come browse through **Asian Treasures** at the sale in Lowry Lounge from 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

York. Excerpts from his recital performances have been broadcast by WCLV-FM, Cleveland's fine arts radio station.

In 1979, a one-hour program devoted to Dykstra's modern rags was carried coast-to-coast by many National Public Radio stations. He appeared by invitation at the annual Scott Joplin Ragtime Festival held in Sedalia, Mo., in 1985. Author and radio personality Studs Terkel featured Dykstra and his ragtime music in a 1987 interview on Chicago's WFMT-FM.

Dykstra's composing and arranging for the piano have not been limited to ragtime music. Fourteen of his collections and single pieces have been published by the Boston Music Company, Willis Music Company, Centerstream Publications and Spectrum Music Press. His published compositions and arrangements include "Amusement Park U.S.A.," "From a Child's Life," "Scenes from Grimm's Fairy Tales," "Play Piano with Garfield," "Great Ragtime Themes" and "It's a Ragtime Christmas."

On Saturday, Nov. 16, Dykstra will present a program titled "Piano Rags" twice, at 4 and 7:30 p.m., at the Scheide Music Center's Gault Recital Hall. Scheide is located on the southeast corner of Beall Ave. and University St. The concerts will include rags composed by Scott Joplin and other composers of the ragtime era. He also will perform some of his own compositions, including "Spring Beauties."

The "Original Rags" compact disc is available from Wooster's Florence O. Wilson Bookstore at a cost of \$12.

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Purchases must be made between Fri., Sept. 27th thru Sun., Oct. 6th. We will order the CD's or cassette and notify you upon delivery to the store.

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Scot Soccer struggles to net victories as tension grows

Losing streak carries men into conference play; losses to Wilmington and Hiram hurt morale

JOE ALLEN

Frustration is one emotion that pervades the men's soccer team. They lost a 2-1 heart-breaker in overtime to Wilmington last Saturday and the losing streak continued when Hiram dealt Wooster a 5-4 loss on Tuesday. These two losses drop Wooster to 2-4 for the season and frustrations are building.

Wooster lost to Wilmington in overtime last Saturday at Carl Dale Memorial Field in front of a large crowd. The play was very even-handed for the first 35 minutes of the half with both teams playing rather well. There was a lot of

battling in the midfield as both teams had good passing and ball control. Both teams had some early opportunities, but none of them panned out for either team.

Wooster got on the scoreboard first with a goal at the 39 minute mark. Brad Pierce '99 beat his defender and crossed the ball to Wooster's go-to man, Brian Hansen '98. Hansen received the ball at the top of the 18 yard box and chipped it past the charging keeper. The goal put Wooster up 1-0 and they kept this lead going into half-time.

Wooster started off the second half very aggressively on defense. Wilmington also stepped up their

level of play and the game got increasingly physical as the game progressed. Besides the increased level of play, the second half was almost identical to the first with both teams moving the ball well in the midfield and setting up plenty of scoring opportunities. Wooster's sophomore goalkeeper Matt Patsch played phenomenally and his aggressive style surely prevented some Wilmington shot opportunities. For example, he stopped a breakaway by coming way past the 18 yard box and kicking the ball away.

Wilmington tied the game on a defensive mishap. Wilmington's Johan Kron simply outthrustled the

Wooster defense and let his shot trickle past Patsch and into the net. This goal tied the match and both teams changed their playing style after this tying goal.

Both teams stepped up their offensive efforts and Wooster created more opportunities. Wooster almost won the game with less than one minute to play. Ryan Catteau '98 played the ball across and Brad Pierce '99 headed it to Chris Cantwell '99 who ripped a shot past the keeper just wide of the net. With this miss, the game headed to overtime.

For the first overtime period, Wooster was playing on the defen-

sive with Wilmington really pushing their offense. This continuous pressure netted the game winning goal at 7:08 in the first overtime. Wilmington's Mans Selander played a long ball to Keith Zurmehly who turned and chipped it over the charging Patsch. Despite Wooster's stepped up offensive efforts for the rest of the game, they could not net the tying goal. Thus, Wilmington emerged with the 2-1 victory.

The Fightin' Scots hoped to avenge this heartbreaking loss when they faced Hiram on Tuesday. In

please see **MEN'S SOCCER TRIBULATIONS**, page 15

Air Raid Drill! Fightin' Scots throttle Reds, return home

Denison is pummeled by Scot steamroller 41-12

JAMES W. KOLLER

The Wooster Fightin' Scots mauled rival Denison 41-12 in the NCAC opener for both teams last Saturday. The 41 points were the most scored by a Scot football team in four years, as they put together an all-around show they've hinted at in the two previous weeks.

The Scot offense rolled on all cylinders, amassing 431 yards while allowing the Big Red 180 yards. As is becoming symbolic for the '96 Scots, the offensive output was well balanced with 222 yards on the ground and 209 through the air. Keeping to tradition, however, the defense was solid. The Big Red was reduced to a whimper as they netted 21 rushing yards after falling behind less than four minutes into the game.

Rich Judd '99 and Jeff Elser '99 went to work on the Scots' opening drive. On the first play from scrimmage, Elser ran around the right side for 23 yards, setting the tone for the game. After another Elser run, Judd found Brandon Good '99 for 14 yards, moving the Scots into Red territory for the first of many times throughout the game. On a critical 4th and 4, Judd found Scott Mahaffey '00 for 23 yards down to the Red 11 yard line. Elser then took matters into his own hands, going in on the next play from scrimmage for a Scot Touchdown. The two point conversion failed, leaving the score at 6-0.

The Scots' next drive went 63 yards before Matt Schober's ('99) 42 yard field goal went aschew. However, the Reds made the first

mistake of the game, when starting quarterback Keith Schmid was picked off by Mike Murray '99 and returned for a 30 yard Scot Touchdown. Judd found Good for the 14-0 lead.

The Red's offensive woes continued on their next play from scrimmage as they fumbled on their own 36 yard line. Brock Wanless '00 took over the running position from Elser, but the new legs ran just as well as the old ones. Wanless ran for 16 yards, including a key twelve on 3rd and 4. Two plays later he went in from four yards for a Scot Touchdown. Schober added the PAT to fatten the Scot lead to 21-0.

After a three and out for the Scots, Denison finally got on the board with a Terry Magin 25-yard field goal, reducing the lead to 21-3. A Scot fumble gave the Reds the ball in prime position, but they could only muster another field goal. To maintain the momentum, the Scots marched 73 yards for another Scot Touchdown on a 10 yard pass from backup quarterback Sean Malone '99 to Good. Schober's kick was good, giving Wooster a 28-6 half-time advantage.

In one half, the Scots scored more points than they had in three seasons of full games. Wooster dominated all categories with 267 yards and 14 points off turnovers. Coming into the game, Scot punting had been susceptible. They found a cure for that in scoring on all but two possessions. Mahaffey's one punt was his best of the year, going for 49 yards.

The tempo slowed in the third

quarter as the Scots were only able to manage a field goal. In it they drove down to the Red 5 yard line, before Judd misconnected on two passes in the endzone. Ben Arnold '00 hit his first field goal of the season, hitting from 22 yards out. The Scots crossed the 30 point barrier with :32 left in the third quarter. As the quarter came to a close, the Scots held a commanding 31-6 lead.

In the fourth quarter, Malone once again came on to lead the Scots on a scoring drive, finding David Yokley '00 for a 17 yard Scot Touchdown. After Wooster was unable to go in from the Red 4 yard line, Arnold knocked through another field goal, concluding the Scots' scoring. Denison was able to put the ball into the endzone with less than a minute to go. As the horn sounded to end the Reds' suffering, the Wooster Fightin' Scots had completed the 41-12 demolition.

Defensive stars for the Scots included Greg Lare '98 with six tackles and one quarterback sack. Mike Noble '97 and reigning NCAC Player of the Week Tony Klonowski '00 both had five tackles.

Case Reserve (1-1) visits this Homecoming Weekend. The center of Homecoming activities is set to live up to its name, with the new and improved Scot team. Case will have to do something only Mother Nature has done this year, stop the potent Scot offense. This game could be key as a win would put the Scots in NCAC title contention.

Stats Courtesy News Services

Field Hockey fights off mid-season let down

WASI HASSAN

The Lady Scots suffered two major setbacks in the away games this week. Their only victory came against Rochester on the 22nd of this month; they were beaten by Houghton and then by traditional rival Denison.

After these away games the overall record for Wooster now reads 6-3, while their NCAC record is 3-2. The team traveled to New York to play Houghton, where they lost their second successive game, in a row. Earlier they lost to Kenyon in an absolute thriller 3-2. Against Houghton the Lady Scots looked badly out of touch. They were never in the game at all, whereas their opponents cruised to victory. The scoreline does not indicate the extent to which Houghton dominated the game however. The Lady Scots lacked the finishing touch and failed to capitalize on the moves they made. Houghton made great moves in both halves of the game and exploited the weak defense of the visitors. The game against Houghton greatly affected the morale of the team; two defeats in a row do not give you much to crow about.

On September 22, the Lady Scots played Rochester in a keenly contested game. Rochester was no pushover, the Lady Scots managed to win with the only goal of the match. Marissa Moore '00 netted that goal for the Ladies. The first half of the game was fast paced, but in the second the players, especially the Lady Scots, seemed to wear out. The ball centered around the half line for most of the game, with both sides making occasional moves. Wooster's forward line was not very

impressive and every now and then they failed to pierce the Rochester defense. The victory restored some of Wooster's lost pride and confidence, but they were in for another setback.

This time it was Denison who got the better of the Lady Scots. It was a great game by any standard, perhaps the best yet this season. It took a neck to neck contest which went into overtime before Denison became the third team this season to defeat Wooster. The Lady Scots were on the defensive most of the time, but they did make a few good moves in vain. The Big Red also failed to beat Wooster's defense during the normal course of the game. The defenders were mentally prepared and probably gave their most impressive performance of the season. The home team netted the winning goal in overtime to beat perennial rival Wooster. The Lady Scots will get another opportunity to avenge their defeat by Denison when the two meet again, this time at the Cindy Barr Field on October 19.

The players as well as the Lady Scot supporters are disappointed and worried by the team's recent performances. The team started off with five straight victories but since then has experienced a slump. In their last three games the Lady Scots have only netted one goal, while three have been scored against them. Katie Ewig '97 remains the leading scorer with nine goals and three assists. She now has 100 points for her career making her only the third Lady Scot in history to reach this prestigious mark. Ewig and Marissa Moore '00 will be the pick of the

please see **HOCKEY BLUES**, page 14

Volleyball Resurrection

continued from page 16

schedule. This weekend, the team sent a message not only to the rest of the NCAC, but to themselves as well.

The tournament began with a face-off against Olivet, which turned out to be the toughest of the Ladies' challenges during the day. All three games were close and the Scots prevailed 15-13, 15-12, 18-16. With one victory out of the way, the Ladies' confidence began to build. Riding their momentum, they bested Notre Dame and Defiance without much trouble. The lines read 15-9, 15-4, 15-3 and 15-8, 15-12, 15-4. The weekend turned out to be the stepping-stone for the week ahead.

Carrying over their momentum from the tournament, Wooster

stormed into Wilmington and won away from home for the first time this season 15-7, 15-5, 15-12. Trisha Wiles now leads the team in attack percentage and Carrie Zuro '97 has provided some much needed kills. On the defensive side, Zuro is way out in front in digs per game, averaging 3.8, and Jenny Schroeder '99 leads the team in serve reception. Mandy Rearick '00 continued her blocking display over the weekend, and now leads the team with 3.2 blocks per game.

With the rest of the week off, the Lady Scots (6-10) hope to keep their momentum going, with a tough week ahead of them. Saturday at 11 a.m., the Ladies will play the annual alumni game at Timkin Gymnasium. Tuesday marks a return to action when Wooster travels to Malone for a 7 p.m. start.

Hockey Blues

continued from page 13

players and will be under great pressure to perform well. The Lady Scots quest for the NCAC title has suffered a major setback after three defeats. Coach Brenda Meese remains optimistic about the game against Ohio Wesleyan. According to the coach it is just a bad patch the players are going through and they will soon return to their winning ways.

The Lady Scots will now play Ohio Wesleyan in the big Homecoming game on Saturday. Wooster then has another home game against Slippery Rock on October 2nd. Hopefully the Lady Scots will give the Wooster community the ideal Homecoming present, when they get the better of archrivals Ohio Wesleyan in the biggest game of the season.

Women's CC

continued from page 16

the Scot team. Two others placed in the top ten, with Beth Huffman '99 in fourth (20:03) and Ellen Freeman '97 in 7th (20:15). The seven Scots who counted toward the team scoring also included Julie Heck '97 in 11th, Emily Gorka '99 in 26th, Sarah Antel '00 in 29th, and Beth Shell '98 in 38th.

Following the meet, coach Dennis Rice told his team, "That was an excellent job, the team was really focused. But there's room to improve." His remark underlines the fact that, although the Wooster Invite is one of the highlights of the season, the team's major focus is on the conference championships and beyond.

The team travels to Edinboro this weekend to compete in a low pressure relay meet with Rice's alma mater.

Men's CC

continued from page 16

In Saturday's 8000 meter (5 mile) race, Willie Drexler '97 finished first for the Scots (8th place, 27:54). Following Drexler were Andrew Dawson '99 (12th, 28:08), Allyn Peterson '99 (14th, 28:12), Josh Baird '98 (24th, 28:49), Robert Buckley '00 (42nd, 29:26), Scott Greenaway '00 (43rd, 29:27), Brendan McCabe '99 (77th, 30:58), Karl Robillard '98 (83rd, 31:08), Jason Findley '97 (97th, 32:10), Aaron Veith '99 (104th, 32:51), Dave Walkenhorst '99 (124th, 36:14), and Dan Bifano (126th, 37:20).

This Saturday, the Scots race at Coach Rice's alma mater, Edinboro University.

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A James, yet not the same James, rules BTE?

Sports editor takes week three as experts remain unbeaten

JAMES W. KOLLER

A man named James won Beat The Experts for the third consecutive week. However, this time it was not Assistant Director of Sports Information Peter James. Sports Editor James Koller finally lived up to his name in edging Director of Sports Information John Finn 17-16. While Finn picked more games than Koller, his inaccurate pick of Dallas over Buffalo in the professional Game of the Week allowed Koller to sneak into first place. Koller was the only entrant to pick Buffalo's 10-7 win over the Cowboys in Buffalo. The die-hard Cowboy that Koller is, he knew much to his chagrin, that they stood little chance of winning without superstar wide receiver Michael Irvin.

The remaining entrants in BTE were well behind, with only ACS's Walt Owens and Jay MacGregor '00 reaching double figures. Peter James plummeted to 9 points, tying with Joey Zenir '97, Mackie Feierstein '97 and Chris Liverman '99 for fourth position.

Other than the Cowboy game, there were a number of games that hurt the entrants. #1 Nebraska lost for the first time in nearly three years to Arizona State and the upstart Carolina Panthers defeated perennial powerhouse San Francisco 49ers to name the biggest, though not only, upsets last week.

This week has another game of the year in the Game of the Week slot. #4 and hometown favorite travels to South Bend, Indiana, to play #5 Notre Dame. Ohio State has looked overpowering against lesser opponents so far, but Lou Holtz's squad is never one to look bad at home. In the pros, Dallas is once again featured as they travel to Veteran's Stadium to play division leader the Philadelphia Eagles. Last year, Dallas went for the first down deep inside their own territory twice on 4th and 1; both times Emmitt Smith was stuffed, as Philadelphia kicked the game winning field goal. It is a must win game for the Cowboys as they try to improve to 2-3 with Irvin returning for their next game.

BEAT THE EXPERTS—WEEK FOUR

Game of the Week

Ohio State at Notre Dame

Other Games

North Carolina at Florida State

Penn State at Wisconsin

Oregon at Arizona State

UCLA at Michigan

Colorado State at Nebraska

Colorado at Texas A&M

Texas at Virginia

Kentucky at Florida

Virginia Tech at Syracuse

Game of the Week

Dallas at Philadelphia

Other Games

Houston at Pittsburgh

Kansas City at San Diego

Minnesota at N.Y. Giants

Green Bay at Seattle

Carolina at Jacksonville

Oakland at Chicago

Atlanta at San Francisco

N.Y. Jets at Washington

St. Louis at Arizona

Tie Breaker:

Number of points scored in Wooster-Case Reserve game _____

Name _____ Box Number _____ Ext. _____

Please submit this entry blank to the Voice box in Lowry or email to ko99jw13 by Saturday 12 noon.

Men's Soccer tribulations

continued from page 13

this game, Wooster was just outplayed and the 5-4 loss recorded in the scorebook doesn't reflect how lopsided this game was. Hiram had superior ball control skills and team play which handed the Scots their second consecutive home loss.

One bright spot for Wooster was junior Brian Hansen who scored a hat trick in the game. He opened the scoring at the 23:00 mark on a ball crossed to the far post by Jon Freeman '99. Hansen put it in and then the Scots fell apart.

They lost control of the midfield and Hiram controlled the ball extremely well. They outthrusted the Scots to the ball and frequently capitalized on Wooster's mistakes. All of these factors produced two quick goals with about 15:00 left in the first half. Hiram's Hubert Kicken opened their scoring with a beautiful volley into the top right corner off the cross from Joe Walker. Their second goal, scored exactly three minutes later, was very pretty. Joel Bingham crossed the ball and Robert Perciak connected on a diving header which put Hiram up 2-1.

The Scots looked dead in the opening minutes of the second half.

Hiram scored four minutes into the half on the ugliest goal Wooster has let up this season. Hiram's Mike Rogich scored the first of his two goals off a misplayed ball in the defense. He outthrusted the defender and put it past Wooster's keeper Steve Postal '98. Rogich's second goal came five minutes later off another misplayed ball. He beat the defense again and blazed a shot into the back of the net to put Hiram up 4-1.

Wooster answered Hiram's fourth goal 90 seconds later. Chris Cantwell '99 put a great move on his defender allowing him to cross the ball to Hansen who headed it in for his second goal. After this goal, there seemed to be a spark in Wooster's play, but they were dealt a big set back when a penalty kick was given to Hiram after a terrible call. Andrew Cerniglia '98 was tripped and fell on the ball and he was called for a handball. Hiram's Dave Cherosky took the kick and put it in the left side of the net to put Hiram up 5-2.

The penalty kick really seemed to energize the Scots, who scored the next two goals after stepping up their offensive attack. The match became increasingly aggressive and physical, and at some points members of both teams lost their composure and let their frustrations out on the referee and their teammates.

Wooster's next goal came with 8:34 left in the half when Hansen

completed his hat trick. On a goal set up by Brad Pierce, Hansen beat the keeper for the third time to bring Wooster within two goals.

The home crowd became really excited when Chuck Draper scored Wooster's fourth goal to bring the tie within one goal. Cerniglia crossed the ball on his throw-in to Hansen who missed a bicycle shot. Draper picked up the loose ball and blasted it past the Hiram keeper.

Despite their comeback effort, the men's soccer team couldn't overcome their poor play. Hiram was clearly a superior team in terms of skill level. They outthrusted the Scots and they controlled the ball with great ease. If it were not for the extensive offensive attack of Wooster late in the second half, Hiram could have humiliated Wooster with a 5-1 victory.

Wooster plays once again at home this Saturday against the perennial nuisance, Kenyon College. They will need to play more as a team and work at controlling the midfield more effectively. They also have to diversify their offensive attack and look for another goal scorer besides Hansen. Finally, the defense has to communicate and mark up more effectively. If Wooster can't play more consistently, the losing streak will continue. Hopefully, the Scots will get back on the winning track tomorrow afternoon at 3:00. See you at the game!

Stats Courtesy News Services

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Simple Lessons 6-0	Fighting Lions 0-2	Continental United 0-2
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The Lumberjacks 0-6	Dynamo 2-0	The Outlaws 1-0
The Outlaws 2-4		

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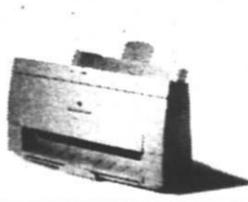
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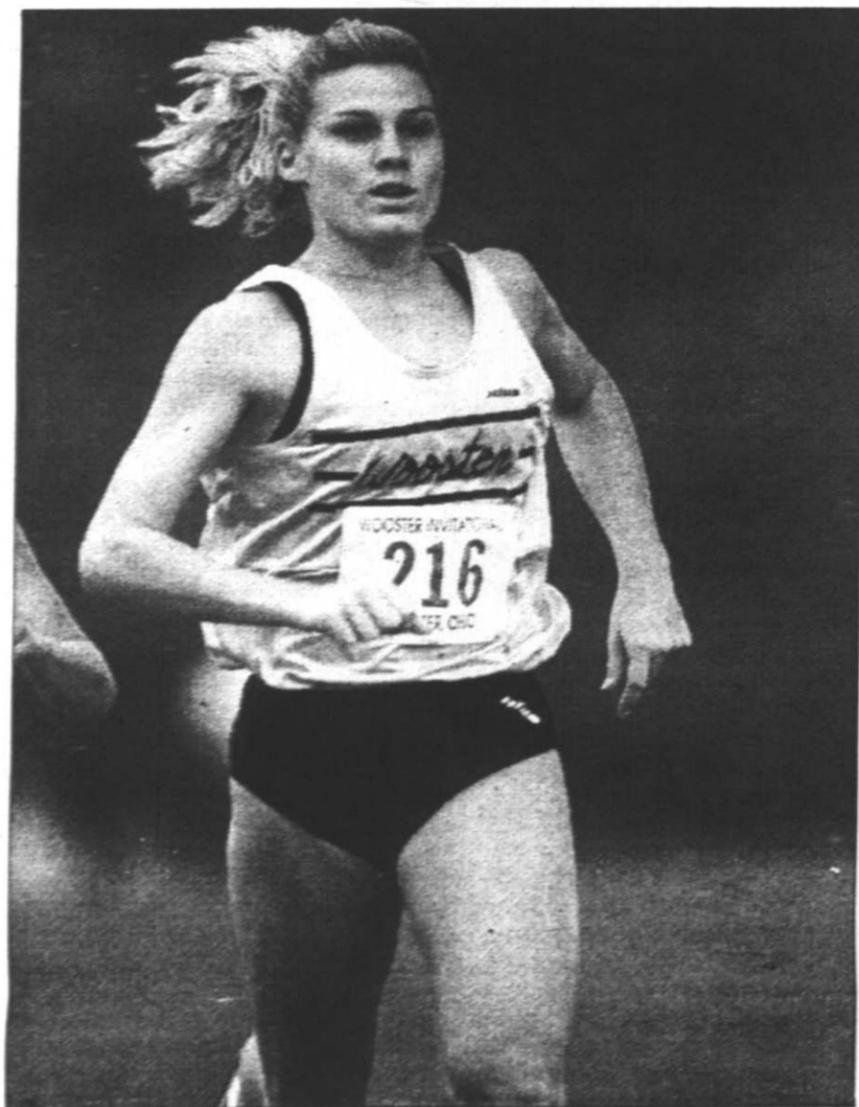


photo by Matt Dilyard

Michelle Poole '97 ran away with women's overall title

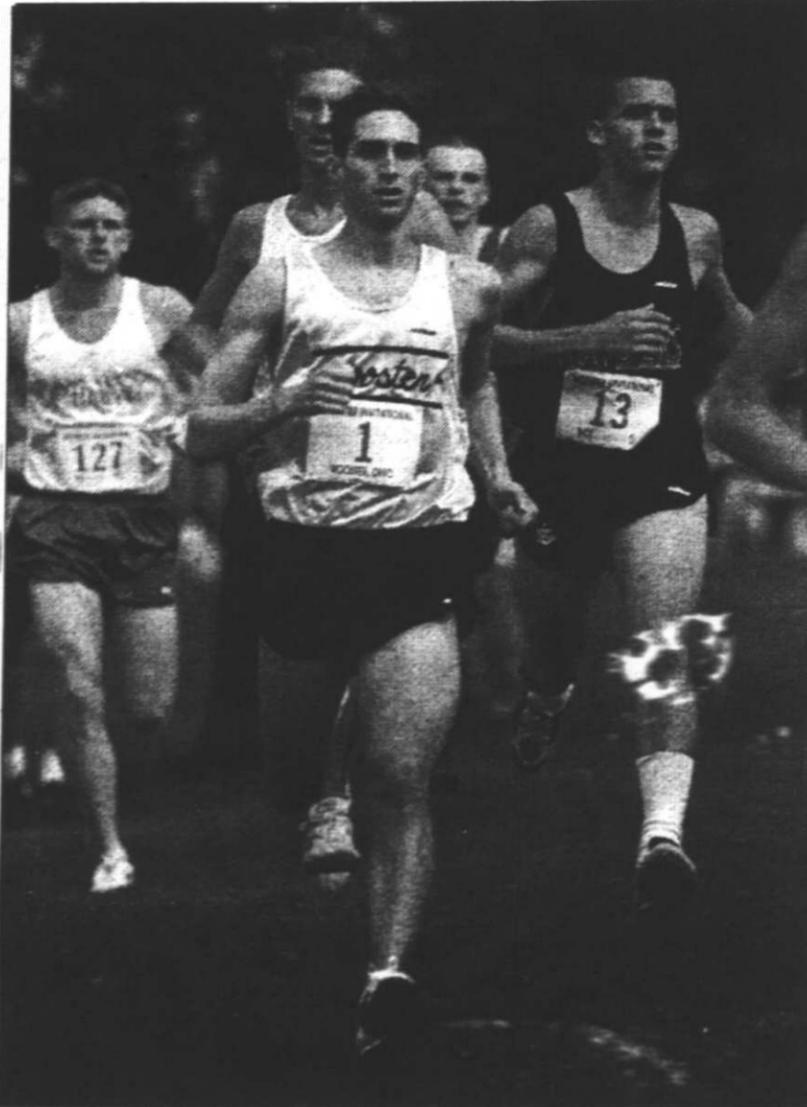


photo by Matt Dilyard

Willie Drexler '97 led the Scots to a 3rd place finish

Volleyball roars to life in dominant fashion

Early season struggles appear to be over as conference foes loom

LUKE LINDBERG

A few days ago, I had the distinction of talking with Trisha Wiles '00 a member and key contributor to the Lady Scots' volleyball program. According to Wiles, the team is starting to play their best volleyball and has really come together as a team. This sounded hopeful enough, but I reflected on the Scots's 2-10 record at the time with a little skepticism. However, after a 4-0 week, I was beginning to see Trisha's point, and I felt all of my skepticism disappear.

This past week has easily been the highlight of the Lady Scots' season so far. Going 4-0 against some difficult competition has injected new life into the ladies' season, giving them hope for a second half surge. If the Scots continue their improved play, in fact, they could surprise the rest of the conference. The week began with yet another tournament for the Scots, their third so far this season. This time around, the competition included Olivet, Notre Dame College, and Defiance. The Ladies played all three games in one day, defeating each school by a significant margin. Wiles mentioned that the schools that they beat over the weekend were right around the level of competition they have been facing all season. So, in fact, the three victories were no fluke. In a way, they stand as the women's testament that they can compete with all of the schools on their difficult

please see VOLLEYBALL RESURRECTION, page 14

There's no place like home for Scot Harriers

Poole claims top award as Ladies knock off nine other schools

Men preform well in in the annual Wooster Invitational Meet

JULIE A. HECK

Last year's Wooster Invitational left the women's cross country team with a feeling of dissatisfaction: Wooster's score equaled that of Grove City, but the tie breaker bumped the home team to second. This year, the result was more than satisfying, as the Scots crushed Grove City and eight other teams in convincing fashion. The team scored just 49 points to Grove City's 82, Case Western (100) and Denison (110).

The meet, held last Saturday, showcased some of the area's finest runners from both within and outside of the conference. The leader among them was Wooster's own Michelle

Poole, senior and co-captain. Poole was out front at the start, but was passed at one point by Oberlin's Shannon Fox. "[Fox] took off at the mile. It was a fast first mile so I let her go," said Poole. But Fox could not get enough of a lead, and Poole was cheered on by more than one coach. "The Ohio Wesleyan coach yelled, 'This is your course, go get her!' So I did." And she did so commandingly, finishing in 19:29 for a 16 second margin on Fox. For her outstanding effort, she also earned the honor of NCAC Athlete of the Week.

Poole's victory was backed up by an excellent showing by the rest of

please see WOMEN'S CC, page 14

DAVE WALKENHORST

Last Saturday's Wooster Invitational Cross Country Meet, which was held on L.C. Bowles Golf Course, proved to be yet another excellent step in the correct direction for the strong men's team, following the team's promising performance in the Great Lakes College Association meet of the previous week.

The Scots placed 3rd out of 11 teams, defeating Grove City, Muskingum, Denison, Oberlin, Case Western Reserve, Ohio Wesleyan, Cuyahoga Community College and Capital University. As was expected, Mount Union and Otterbein

finished first and second, respectively.

Coach Rice felt that "the team had their best performance in a while." He continued, "The top six ran outstanding races." As the season progresses, Coach Rice feels that the Fighting Scots can compete for the top honors in the Conference if the team continues to improve, and continues to stay healthy and focused. Rice also feels that, "Andrew Dawson and Allyn Peterson performed up to their true potential this weekend, and ran their best collegiate races so far."

please see MEN'S CC, page 14

THE UPCOMING WEEK IN SPORTS:

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Tomorrow--Keynon, 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday--at Ohio Wesleyan, 7 p.m.

FOOTBALL

Tomorrow--Case Reserve, 1:30 p.m.

MEN'S SOCCER

Saturday--Kenyon, 3 p.m.
Wednesday--Tiffin, 4 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

Tuesday--at Malone, 7 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY

Saturday--at Edinboro

FIELD HOCKEY

Saturday--Ohio Wesleyan, 11 a.m.
Wednesday--Slippery Rock, 4:30 p.m.