

12-2-1988

The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1988-12-02

Wooster Voice Editors

Follow this and additional works at: <https://openworks.wooster.edu/voice1981-1990>

Recommended Citation

Editors, Wooster Voice, "The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1988-12-02" (1988). *The Voice: 1981-1990*. 446.
<https://openworks.wooster.edu/voice1981-1990/446>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the "The Voice" Student Newspaper Collection at Open Works, a service of The College of Wooster Libraries. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Voice: 1981-1990 by an authorized administrator of Open Works. For more information, please contact openworks@wooster.edu.

THE WOOSTER VOICE

Volume CV

December 2, 1988

Number 12

Plans completed for new dormitory

by YALMAN ONARAN

The plans for the new student dormitory were finally revealed by the administration last week. The new dorm, which will house 96 upper-class students, is going to be located between Scheide Music Center and Miller Manor House on Beall Avenue. Construction is scheduled to start after commencement this spring if enough money to cover the estimated 4 million dollar price-tag is raised. The dorm is expected to be open for housing in the fall of 1991.

The new dorm, designed by Dag-it-Saylor Architects of Philadelphia, will be made up of three similar houses linked together by common areas and joining towers. There will be six two-story suites, three one-story suites, six doubles, an apartment for the residence director, a main lounge, a side lounge, a lobby, a library, a language lab, a multi-purpose room, a study room, a computer room, a laundry room and an exercise room in the building, with sufficient space for storage and service areas.

The two-story suites, four of them for 12 students and two of them for 9 students, will be designed to provide a study area and a living room with a staircase connecting the two floors. The multi-purpose room, provided with an adjacent kitchen, audio-visual equip-

ment, moveable lounge furniture and stackable chairs, will be capable of serving as a daily student recreation center, conference hall, and party space. The dorm is designed to satisfy the needs of the residing students.

Four small houses will be torn down for the construction of the new dorm. Two of the houses, Barger and Wright, are already owned by the College. Many students have expressed concerns over

the demolition of Wright House. The house is not inside the construction site, but its foundation rests within the new dorm's garden area. "[Wright] is a house with a nice interior, and people like it," said Jerome Bias, a student at the College. Some students expressed the same concern during the SGA meeting on November 21 when Ken Plusquellec, the Dean of Students, gave a demonstrative explanation about the new dorm. Plusquellec ad-

ressed the issue by stating that intentions had always been to raze Wright House due to its closeness to Scheide Hall.

Concerns about the old dorms of the campus are also bothering some Wooster students. A student who preferred to remain anonymous said, "Kenarden needs to be renovated before anything else is done on this campus. It's unfair to build a new structure before the older buildings are renovated." Plusquel-

lec stated that there are no plans for major renovations or restorations of existing buildings in the near future. Other students, however, favored the construction of the new dormitory. Said one student, "...although some of the older residence halls, especially Kenarden, are in need of renovation, a new structure will do nothing but benefit the College and its campus. I

Continued to page 3



EXTERIOR VIEW FROM THE NORTHEAST

The Residence Hall is designed as three houses linked together by common areas and stair towers. Each house is distinguished by its entrance, reached by crossing the grand terrace on the courtyard. The brick exterior of the building is punctuated by large windows in student living rooms and lounges. Smaller windows are in student bedrooms. Peaked roofs, vents, railings and foundation walls are designed with details that recall the English country house.

THE COLLEGE OF
WOOSTER
RESIDENCE HALL
Dag-it-Saylor Architects
October 1988

Na'im addresses Wooster on racism

by KEVIN WAUGH

On Thursday, Nov. 17, at 7:30 p.m., Dr. Na'im Akbar presented a lecture entitled "Racism in America" at Gault Recital Hall in Scheide Music Center.

Akbar, clinical psychologist at Florida State University with a doctorate from the University of Michigan, spoke about the history and current situation of racism in the United States as he encouraged several ways to overcome this social evil.

Unlike the Irish, Italian, and Jewish immigrants of several centuries

ago, who left their homelands of their own accord, Africans were "kidnapped and brought" to an unfamiliar environment where they were immediately viewed as inferior. As a result, black slavery soon developed. Akbar said, "The whites responded to newcomers (Africans) in a negative way; there existed a xenophobia (fear of foreigners) toward the blacks."

This white supremacist attitude truly lowered the esteem of Africans, for it caused a "systematic destruction of their historical continuity." The blacks themselves began feeling inferior due to the forceful

European influence of the whites. Thus, the Africans' adherence to their own culture diminished as "they became vulnerable to what was taught; [the whites made sure that the blacks identified] themselves as nothing but property." Simply put, they were being miseducated. Africans were prevented from knowing their true identity. This concept and ways to overcome it are explained in Akbar's book, *From Miseducation to Education*.

The struggle between blacks and whites has markedly improved since the first days of slavery. Blacks have long since been freed

from such an atrocity and with the guidance of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, have obtained justice through civil rights. In addition, the office of the presidency has realistically been sought by a black person; however, Jesse Jackson is only one sign of black progress. Akbar said, "We (the blacks) have penetrated and succeeded in every field of study. Our goal is not only survival, but ascendancy."

Yet Akbar realizes that racism is still very apparent. He said "It has never gone away; it has merely

Continued to page 3

-Inside-

Letters	2
Ms. Conceptions	4
Betrayal	4
Christmas Concert	5
Back Talk	5
Movie Preview	5
Sports	7

Next Week:
Christmas
around the
world

Letters to the editor

Ms Conceptions: Ramsay responds

Dear Editor,

In the November 18 "Ms. Conceptions" column on abortion the authors make yet another attempt to obscure the real issue. As the article points out, the Supreme Court decided that no one had the right to terminate the life of an unborn baby which could live outside the womb. However, as the authors admit, the medical community has stated that the unborn baby is now viable much earlier than the third trimester. So the argument which used to be the basis of the pro-choice movement is no longer valid.

More importantly, though, note the dangerous turn in reasoning which has occurred in the pro-choice movement over the last ten years. The movement itself has admitted that an unborn baby is alive. Consider the statement of Dr. M.

Calderone, abortionist and former Med. Dir. of Planned Parenthood, "Abortion is the taking of a life." So a woman's right to terminate her pregnancy supercedes a baby's right to live? This is frightening!

Realizing the absurdity of this argument the pro-choice movement shifts to try and make us forget what is really being done. I quote the article, "Whether or not abortion is legal, women will terminate pregnancies." This same argument is used to try to justify legalizing drugs. Because people will take drugs is no reason to make it legal and pass out clean syringes so that it can be done "safely." No abortion is safe for the baby, just as there is no way to take illegal drugs safely.

But the problem will not be solved by making abortion illegal as many pro-lifers are guilty of believing. If "women will terminate pregnancies" regardless, we need to do something about that. We need to support those who will carry their baby to term when abortion is made illegal and try and solve the epidemic of unwanted pregnancy.

This is not easy work but we must begin now, because when we all finally look past the cute slogans and fancy sounding, but hollow, arguments which support abortion on demand, we will realize that we must stop the killing.

Sincerely,
John Ramsay

Pen-pal wanted: Jerman requests

Dear Editor,

I have been writing to a student at the University of Dresden, East Germany, but he would do better to have a correspondent closer in age. Knowledge of German helpful but not necessary. If interested, please call me ((216) 296-5362) or write me (P.O. Box 1071, Ravenna, OH 44266).

Sincerely,
William Jerman

Editorial

Everyone who celebrates Christmas most likely has fond memories of spending the holidays with family and friends. The season is marked by caroling, giving and receiving, warm fires, and lots of good food, but imagine teachers and classes as part of this scenario. Not a pleasant thought is it?

Well, for many people school is an integral part of the holiday season. Hanukkah is a religious festival, celebrated by members of the Jewish faith, which lasts for 8 days. This year it begins on December 4. This festival involves gift giving and prayer but has no connection with Christmas. While enjoying their traditional celebration, Jewish students also have the pressures of tests and classes, and the Jewish students on this campus will also not be with their families.

A separation of church and state is guaranteed by the Constitution, yet holidays from schools both private and public center around Christian tradition. Christmas break in opposition to the celebration of Hanukkah is just one example of the conflict between school schedules and religious holidays.

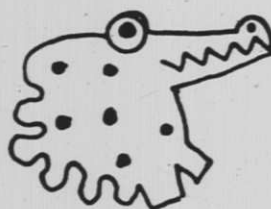
Students in public schools below the college level do have the legal right to not attend classes in observance of religious celebrations. College students could also choose not to attend classes. Courses continue, however, and work must be made up.

Solutions are difficult to find. As we enter into the last week of the semester, and then into exams, it might be worth it to stop and consider the fact that some students around us are not only dealing with the stress of final papers, exams, and I.S., but also with "celebrating" Hanukkah without their families.

AMY HOLLANDER, ASSOCIATE MANAGING EDITOR

HELP SANTA FILL THOSE EMPTY SOCKS!

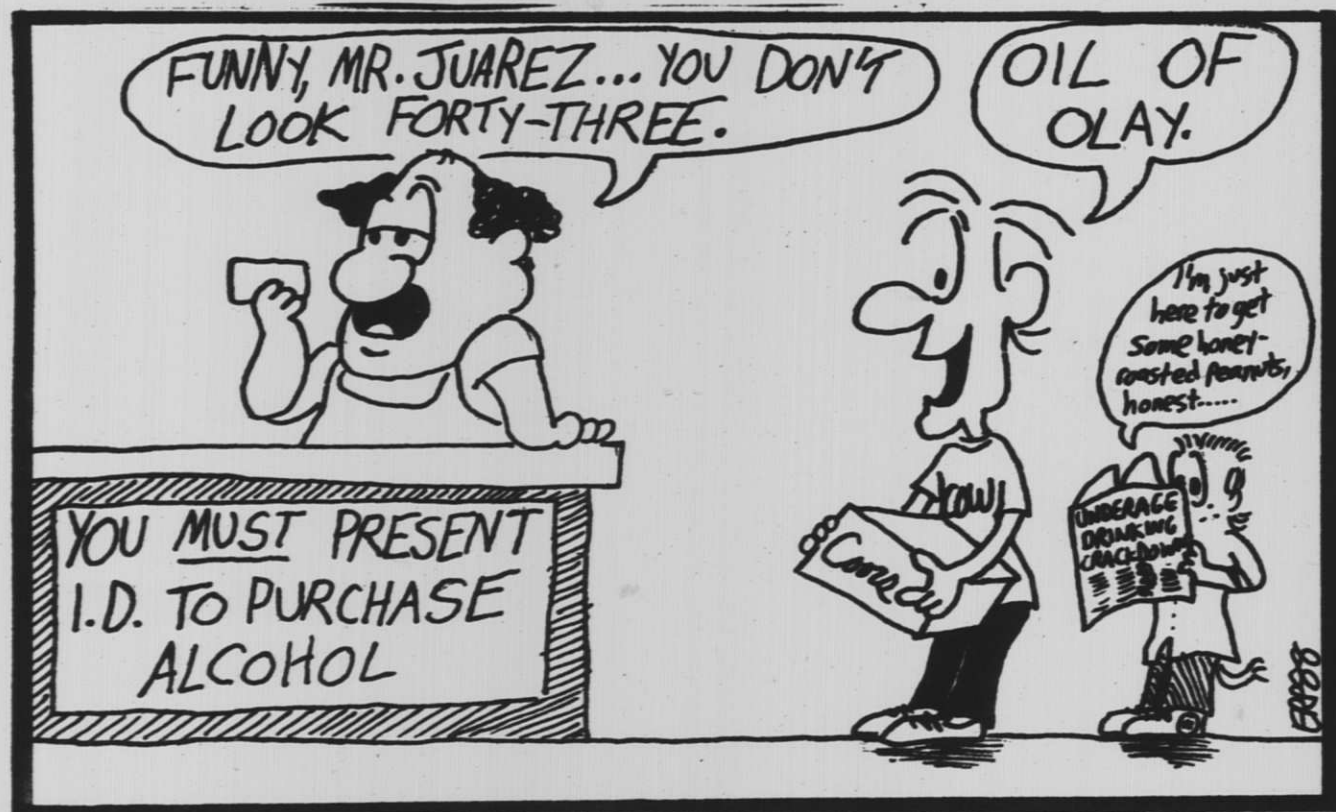
Fun and whimsical animal earrings
in sterling silver with bright color accents.



Gallery Two

148 N. Walnut St.
Wooster, OH 44691

(next to Retzler's)



THE WOOSTER VOICE

Editor-in-chief: William Van Cleave
Associate Managing Editor: Amy Hollander
Sports Editor: Paul Jacobus
Business Manager: Victoria Kimbrough

Photography Editor: Lisa Walsh
Photographers: Jessie Campbell, Michael Pepper, Dan Stefaniuk
Layout Editor: Melissa Mus Manesiotis
Layout Assistant: Katie Henderson
Copy Editor: Pete Stratton
Copy Assistant: Frank Andorka
Copy Staff: Kathy Davis, Mark Gooch, Tom Turriff, Sean Whalen
Advertising Manager: Ethan Gorsuch
Advertising Staff: Liz Jones
Circulation Manager: Julie DeRitis
Circulation Assistant: Bianca DiSalvo

Beth Brown	Katharine Koos	Arturo Sanchez	Tom Turriff
Jennie Fabans	Kennedy Miller	Elaine Smith	Rhonda Vandeworp
Emily Fortnum	Lucinda Moore	Cathy Taylor	

Shireen Behzadi	Lisa Dameron	Meghan Howes	Christian Ruch
Paul Bellis	Kim Douglass	Andy Kear	Michael Snively
Elisa Bonza	Debbie Hirst	Marie Kilbane	Kevin Waugh
Julie Budden	Amy Hollander	Dave Royse	Julie Woosley

Frank Andorka	Susan M. Gale	C.J. Mitchell	Shelley Pearsall
Jeff Baab	Jeff Kear	Yalman Onaran	Dave Wigham
Doug Fowler			

Ethan Gorsuch	Tom Stefanik	Pete Stratton
Pete Mack	Scott McLean	

Editorial Cartoonist: Eric Pfeffinger

The Wooster Voice is published weekly during the academic year except during vacations and examination periods by the students of the College of Wooster. We welcome all typed, double-spaced letters to the editor which do not exceed 300 words. Letters must be received by 5 p.m. on the Tuesday before publication. The editorial staff reserves the right to edit and/or hold all submissions. Editorials and opinion columns are the responsibility of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of other members of the staff. A one year subscription to The Wooster Voice costs \$25, and a one semester subscription costs \$15. These prices include the cost of mailing. Subscription orders and other commentary may be addressed to Attn: Editor, The Wooster Voice, P.O. Box 3187, The College of Wooster, Wooster OH 44691. (216) 263-2000, ext. 2757.

On the anniversary: John Kennedy remembered

by SUSAN M. GALE

November 22 was the 25th anniversary of the day John F. Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas, Texas. Beginning early campaigning for the 1964 election, the President was riding a motorcade down the streets of a state not entirely sympathetic to the liberal Kennedy ways.

Officially, the Warren Commission, which was instigated by the man who took over after Kennedy's death, Lyndon Johnson, has stated that Lee Harvey Oswald was the lone assassin of the 46 year old Kennedy. However, even today, conspiracy theories continue to hold and be born. The institutions that these theories suggest include the CIA, KGB, Fidel Castro, and the Mafia.

Jack Ruby, a nightclub owner, shot Oswald two days after Kennedy's assassination. It was the first live murder on television, which was still quite new in 1963. Although Ruby said he killed Oswald to save Jackie Kennedy from the stress of a long trial, he received a 99 year sentence.

When the shots rang out from the building known as the Texas School Book Depository on that November day in 1963, America was changed forever. Americans mourned along with the Kennedy family as the entire funeral was broadcast. The big three, NBC, ABC, and CBS, cancelled all commercials and continued to broadcast virtually nothing but news concerning the terrible events from the Friday afternoon of the assassination to the Monday of the funeral.

The idea of a nation grieving is not easily understood by those born after Kennedy's death. Today, it is normal for there to be danger to the highest leaders. In 1968 two great men were killed, Robert F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King, and since then there have been attempts on other Presidents. But, in 1963 this was a great shock to the nation's citizens. In 1963 such brutal death was not supposed to occur in the United States; that was left for those less civilized nations. America was supposed to be the greatest nation on earth, the leader of the free world.

Many remember Kennedy as a

great leader, though the shortcomings of his presidency are easier to see in hindsight. Despite these problems, Kennedy captured the imagination of many people in the world. It was he who began the Peace Corps, and the process to get the Civil Rights Act of 1964 passed.

JFK will perhaps best be remembered for his inspiring words, "Ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country."

In his inaugural speech Kennedy said: "Let every nation know whether it wishes us well or ill that we shall pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend, oppose any foe in order to assure the survival and the success of liberty."

Although those of us born after 1963 may never be able to fully understand the legacy of this great man, we can look at the pictures of people crying in the streets after his death, read the stories of people who write as though they lost a member of their own family, and

Continued on page 8

Plans completed

Continued from page 1

can't believe that renovating one dormitory will increase rooming by 96 spaces, and, since the College has faced housing problems in recent years, [building the new dorm] seems like a logical step in the right direction."

Although some minor concerns have been raised about the new dorm, the general feeling of students who hear about it is excitement. Sophomores and first-year students are looking forward to living in it, as it is predicted to be completed by the time they are seniors and juniors. There is no designated program planned for the dorm. Sophomore Pete Stratton commented, "I think the plans for the dorm are interesting and I think

the building will provide a valuable style of college housing to this campus. I just hope that the administration sees [the new dorm] to its potential end and does not pinch pennies as they build."

Na'im

Continued from page 1

been underground." In fact, the problem has strangely increased in recent years, especially on college campuses. "This is a result of the permissive attitude at the top of the government," explained Akbar. "Reagan has inadvertently legitimized racist behaviors and this will most likely continue with the Bush administration."

Racism can be reduced, however, as Akbar explained. He mentioned an overall "expansion of knowl-

edge" among both races in order to bring forth a greater understanding between the conflicting sides. Instead of allowing ignorance to prevail, blacks and whites should begin "talking [in order to] dismiss notions." According to Akbar, blacks themselves should increase their assertive struggle for basic rights, counter their failings with their achievements, and understand their African heritage.

If blacks succeed in doing so and both races come to a better understanding of each other, the ultimate elimination of racism is a reasonable goal, for Akbar feels understanding is a key for "self-correction." Once Americans improve in this way, the reality of a compatible society is possible.

newsbriefs...newsbriefs newsbriefs...newsbriefs

by YALMAN ONARAN

U.S. denies visa to P.L.O. leader Arafat: The U.S. government denied a visa to Yasir Arafat, the chair of the Palestinian Liberation Organization, who wants to address the United Nations General Assembly during the talks on Middle East in December, on the basis that U.S. condemns terrorism. Most U.N. members, including strong allies like France and Britain, appealed to the U.S. to reverse the decision. The denial is a violation of the agreement, signed in 1947 by the U.S., which states that the U.S. government cannot apply any impediments to the representatives of organizations recognized by U.N. who want to enter the region to address the U.N. The Arab countries in the United Nations, supported by many other members, are trying to pass a resolution that will move the General Assembly talks on Middle East to Geneva.

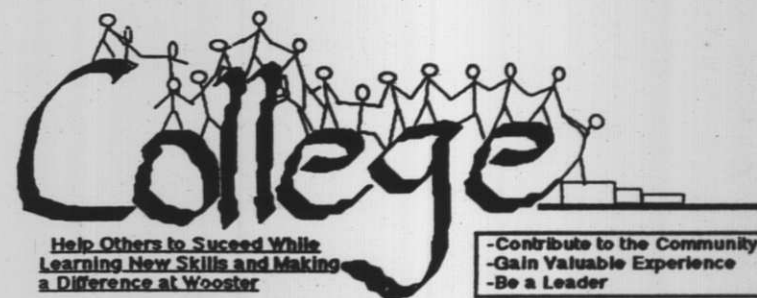
Oil prices go up to \$18 barrel after OPEC comes to agreement: After many months of stalemate, OPEC nations have agreed to cut production and raise oil prices. Oil prices are currently 12 dollars per barrel. Iraq, which has been out of the quota system since 1986, participated in this new agreement as Iran accepted the same quota with Iraq.

Bush and Dole end old rivalry: After a luncheon meeting on Monday, the Republican rivals

George Bush and Bob Dole pledged to work together on key-issues, ending a bitter rivalry. Dole's support as the leader of the Republicans in the Senate is very crucial to the President-elect, as Democrats strengthened their majority in both houses with November's election.

Armenian capital taken under control by the Soviet army: A military commandant took control of the Armenian capital last Friday, imposing nighttime curfew, military patrols, road blocks and a ban on demonstrations. Baku, the capital of Azerbaijan, has been taken under control in the same way. 1,400 people were reported as being detained in Armenia during the weekend following the declaration of the state of emergency.

Right and Left move to form a coalition once more in Israel: Although the conservative Likud Party had the opportunity to form a majority government with the religious parties, Yitzhak Shamir, leader of Likud, has approached the left-wing Labor Party for the formation of a second "national unity" government in Israel. Shamir proposes to head the government for the full 4 years of coalition, offering 1 more cabinet post to the Labor Party, which will give them the majority vote in the cabinet. Shamir and Peres have served as the Premier for 2 years each, taking turns, during the last coalition government.



Resident Assistant Applications

Now Available

Current Sophomores and Juniors may pick up an application and information in the Office of the Deans, Galpin Hall. Return completed application to:

Office of the Deans
by
December 15, 1988

For more information contact your RA, Director, or call the Director of Residential Life X2480.

All-campus party announcement

On December 9, Babcock Programming Block is sponsoring an all-campus party. The party will be held in the Babcock dining room from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Those who attend will see how the holidays are celebrated around the world. There will be tables set up showing different foods, costumes, religions and customs by students from all over the world. Countries from Denmark to Bolivia, France to Malaysia, will all be shown.

JB TYPEWRITER SERVICE & SALES
2522 CLEVELAND RD.
345-7405

TYPEWRITERS & WORD PROCESSING
SUPPLIES-REPAIRS-RENTALS
BROTHER-CANON-SHARP
IBM-SMITH CORONA-SWINTEC
COMPUTERS

MONDAY - FRIDAY 8AM to 5:30PM
SATURDAY 9AM to NOON

Ms Conceptions

by A WOMEN'S STUDIES BLOCK

In American society, children are submerged in a mainstream culture which supports and perpetuates gender-oriented stereotypes and expectations. While conscious efforts are made to reduce the negative socialization of children, there are many sources which continue to generate these stereotypes and expectations through blatant advertisement of sexist concepts. In addressing the topic of overtly sexist socialization, this article will concentrate on a feature in a recent issue of *People* (weekly)TM magazine.

In the September 26, 1988 issue of *People*TM magazine, an article entitled "Here She is, Ms. Tiny Miss" described a "beauty" pageant in which little girls between the ages of 3-6 years participated. Photographs of the contestants being primed and prepared to represent the stereotypical feminine ideal are the focus of the feature, and they are accompanied by charming quips such as "Kristin Farrell, 5, of Berkeley, Mass. knows about suffering to be beautiful. Mom Jeri is wielding the hairspray before the grande finale, in party dresses."

The degradation and humiliation that these girls experience at the

time of the spectacle is only surpassed by the long term effects of the damaging images and standards by which they learn to judge themselves. For a woman of any age to participate in this type of contest is to reinforce the sexist notion that a woman's appearance is a valid criterion by which society may judge her character and abilities. A parent who subjects his/her child to this kind of superficial objectification reinforces this same stereotype, thus a daughter's ultimate growth as a person is retarded by limiting the child's vision of potentials of self. *People*TM magazine's role in perpetuating this cycle of sexist valuation of women and the subsequent restriction of possibilities is despicable considering the widespread appeal and circulation of this weekly.

Having been subjected to the worth scaling system of our white-bred patriarchal society, these children are the victims of a cruel denial of a rich multiplicity of futures. *People*TM notes in a photographic caption, depicting a sad-faced girl in show-girl dress, "Massachusetts' 4-year-old Ashley-Paige Miller has the bump down, but may be thinking it's something of a grind." This is pornography that demands the theft of potentialities: an obscenity.

Model U.N. team beats out Ivy League; Speech and Debate succeeds

by FRANK ANDORKA, JR.

Two weeks ago, the Model United Nations(M.U.N.)/Speech and Debate Team had its best weekend of the season as it qualified two more students for national speech competition at Ohio University and the M.U.N. took a second place out of 53 schools at the University of Pennsylvania M.U.N. competition.

Sophomore Scott Merriman and first-year student Kara Swinehart placed fifth and sixth, respectively, in the extemporaneous speaking category of the Ohio University meet. These finishes were good enough to earn them a trip to the national meet to be held in New Jersey in late April.

"I was astonished to see that Kara and I had qualified for nationals," Merriman said. "The fact that we are doing so well with such a young team is amazing. The team has the ability to be a great team if we work hard and grow. I just wish more people knew about us and participated."

The two most recent qualifiers bring the number of students that

Wooster will send to national competition to three. Sophomore Randal Horobik qualified several weeks ago at the Martha Moore Speech Invitational at Muskingham College.

Meanwhile, the M.U.N. Team was exceeding even the expectations of the team members themselves. With one of the smallest contingents of students at the competition, with only six active delegates and two observers, the team expected to do well individually, but as a team they did not expect much. Though sophomore Rowly Brucken did bring Wooster an individual honorable mention from his committee, it was also a red-letter day for the whole delegation as it beat out some stiff Ivy League competition and finished second to what many insiders consider the best M.U.N. team in the country, Georgetown University.

Attending his first ever M.U.N. conference, first-year student Mark Herriot said, "I was impressed with our showing. We've got some excellent talent on this team and we'll be the force to be reckoned with in the future. I'm really looking for-

ward to our next competition."

Advisor to the team Dr. Peter Roff basked in the glow of his teams' success. "Our Model U.N. group really is a team: from the time we arrive at the hotel, where several activities have to be done at once, to their excellent participation in their various committees. As I walked around the first evening, observing each of the simulated U.N. committees, it was clear that our Wooster students were leading the discussions and writing the resolutions—I could smell victory even then," Roff asserted.

The next hurdles for the team are the speech competition at Ohio State University this weekend and the Cleveland State University M.U.N. in late January. Members of the Wooster team will also be staffing the Kent State/Ashtabula High School M.U.N. Tournament in late March or early April. Opened meetings for anyone interested occur on Wednesday nights from 5 to 6 p.m. in Lowry, room 248. Contact can also be made with Randal Horobik (extension 2680).

Ellen Muse directs *Betrayal* for senior independent study

by JULIE WOOSLEY

Betrayal—the word is shrouded with pain and guilt, but the play opening in Shoolroy Theater next week is shrouded with nothing but mystery.

Betrayal was written by British playwright Harold Pinter in 1979. It enjoyed great success in British theaters as well as on Broadway, and was made into a movie in 1982.

This contemporary drama reveals and explores a love triangle of relationships between the various characters. The scenes take place on a series of platforms connected by ramps, designed by Andrew Traglia. The entirely grey set is simple to the point of sterility, reflecting the seemingly cool attitudes of the characters as the story moves backwards in time, revealing how the characters came to betray each other as well as themselves.

All of the characters are portrayed by College of Wooster students, but I guess I really can't tell you who they are, either. In fact, there are an inordinately large number of facts which I am not allowed to reveal in this article. But there is one very important one that I shall reveal: the reason for all of this se-



SCOTT DIXON, ELLEN MUSE, and LISA MIKSCH during rehearsals for *Betrayal*.

crecy.

The answer to that mystery was graciously solved by the director of *Betrayal*, College of Wooster senior Ellen Muse. Muse is a double major in theater and psychology and is directing this play as part of her I.S. project. Muse says she chose this play because she has worked previously with scripts by Harold Pinter, now a favorite of hers, and because it fit so well with

her I.S. thesis. At the end of the production, the audience will be asked to stay for about fifteen minutes to complete a questionnaire.

Are you curious? Unclothe the mystery for yourself by contacting the Freedlander Box Office at ext. 2241 for ticket information. The play will be showing in Shoolroy Theater next Thursday through Sunday (December 8 through 11) at 8:15 each evening.

COW student provides outlook from abroad

by TOM WEBSTER

I am spending this first semester studying the Palestinian-Israeli conflict. I spent my first month in Jordan learning the Palestinian perspectives; I am now in West Jerusalem learning the Israeli point of view and my last month will be spent in the Old City of Jerusalem bringing the two views together. I recently received a package from the International Programs Office which contained a number of *Voices* and after reading them I decided to write this article. As students who chose to attend a liberal arts college it is absolutely necessary that you spend at least one semester studying overseas.

The first reason you should go overseas is that in general most programs tend to be academically less strenuous than a semester at Wooster. This does not mean most programs are blowoffs or that you do not learn anything, but actually you learn more. You learn by living and interacting with people of a different culture. This type of learning does not stop outside the classroom but it goes on 24 hours a day and is actually more mentally strenuous. While I was in Jordan I helped teach English in a Palestinian refugee camp and I learned more in that week about myself and the

world than in almost any class. I had more intelligent and meaningful conversations with some 13 year old boys in that camp than I have had with most people I have met at Wooster. So, if you are getting tired of Wooster and you need a little break from the books, coming overseas is great.

Secondly, you will learn things about yourself, America, and the world, which you could never learn by staying in Wooster. When you talk with someone overseas and they start asking about your beliefs and questioning policies of your government it may very well change your perspective of the world and how you and the United States fit into that picture. You can't learn to swim in a bathtub so come out into the ocean and see a very small part of its vastness. In the end you will find out that you can swim pretty well once you get used to the water. Maybe that is a poor analogy but the point is that by staying at Wooster you are limiting yourself. Sure, Wooster is your reality now, but it is a protective and easy reality. If you can go out and take a glimpse of the "real world" you will be much better prepared to handle life when you leave Wooster.

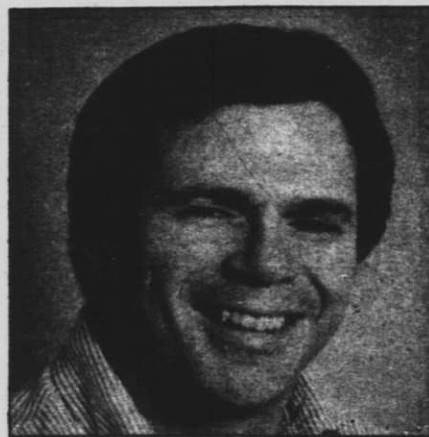
Thirdly, this is probably the best Continued on page 6

Russell directs The Wooster Chorus

by MEGHAN HOWES

Christmas is a time of joy, togetherness, and giving. This season The Wooster Chorus will once again provide a gift of beautiful, melodious music to the people of Wooster. Their performance, "A Festival of Christmas Music," is scheduled for Friday, December 2, at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, December 4, at 4 p.m. Both performances will be held at Gault Recital Hall, in Scheide Music Center.

The music this year is a blend of both Middle Age and modern compositions. Different cultures



News Services

JOHN RUSSELL

are represented: the traditional English carols as well as haunting motets in Latin, Russian, and German. Director John Russell has chosen a well balanced repertoire of works that do not typify the normal "Christmas concert." Instead he has elected to expose the audience to an extraordinary array of melodies. "The students have worked very hard to make this a memorable concert," said Russell, "and I think it will turn out to be everything we had hoped."

Continued to page 6

English department announces writing award opportunities

The English department is pleased to announce the competition for Wooster's Annual Writing Prizes. The prizes are designed to recognize superior writing in poetry, fiction, and the critical essay that Wooster students have done during their years at the College.

The four prizes result from both personal and institutional contributions to Wooster. The Donaldson Prize for Fiction (\$400) was established four years ago by Wooster alumnus Stephen Donaldson ('68), bestselling author of *The Chronicles of Thomas Covenant*. The prize will normally go to the finest short story or excerpt of a longer fictional work, not to exceed 25 pages.

Several prizes recognize poetic achievement. In 1983, Mrs. Mary Kinsey established the Kinsey Prize for Poetry (\$135) in memory of her husband, Ralph L. Kinsey, of the class of 1933. Wooster is also fortunate to participate in the College Poetry Prize (\$100) that the Academy of American Poets sponsors at selected colleges and universities. In addition, this year marks the first competition for the Vonna Hicks Adrian Poetry Prizes (\$700). Professor Emeritus Arthur A. Adrian of Case Western Reserve University established these prizes in memory of his wife, a poet and alumna of the College. Two Adrian prizes will normally be awarded each year, one for an outstanding poem or

group of poems, the other for an original critical essay on a long poem or group of shorter poems.

The deadline for submissions to the competition is February 17, 1989. Submissions may be deposited in clean, typed form in a box outside Deb Shostak's office, 241 Kauke. Manuscripts will not be returned. The competition is for Wooster students only, but it is not restricted to literature students. Students are encouraged to consider submitting work done for Junior or Senior Independent Study projects, as well as poems (no more than ten), stories, and essays written outside of class. Please direct questions about the competition to Professor Shostak (2402).

Cinematic Synopsis: *Accused*

by DAVE WIGHAM
AND JEFF BAAB

The movie of the week is *Accused*, a film about a famous rape trial. Starring Kelly (Witness) McGillis and Jodie (Taxi Driver) Foster, best known as John Hinckley's dream date, the film traces the story of Sarah Tobias, a girl who was gang raped in a crowded bar. Featuring riveting trial scenes and a graphic portrayal of the crime, *Accused* weaves its way through the investigation and prosecution of the assailants and the bystanders who prodded them on.

J.B.: *Accused* is a film that raises serious social concerns and handles them very well. This film is one of a few that I have seen that handles a sensitive subject well without being preachy. Jodie Foster is surprisingly good. I can't remember a performance this good from her. The film has an ending that can be figured out long before it happens, but hey, in a film this good, I can overlook it.

D.W.: Jodie Foster has definitely matured as an actress, and Kelly McGillis is good as the ambitious assistant D.A. The film introduces some important issues about the victims of rape, but also addresses

the role of the onlookers at the bar. In this film, the fact that a rape occurred is a foregone conclusion. This film focuses, instead, on those who "enticed and solicited" a felony. The result is a landmark case that is dealt with rationally, but poignantly.

J.B.: That is the strong point. One of the problems I thought the film had was the rape scene itself. It is incredibly graphic. In a film about rape and the exploitation of women, the rare scene "shot the film in the foot" because Jodie Foster was exploited, I feel, for that scene to be filmed. The film established earlier that a rape did happen, but to show it was unnecessary. The showing of the crowd cheering could have been handled in a different manner. The rape scene could have been handled off screen.

D.W.: The scene served a purpose: to demonstrate how the onlookers actually encouraged and prolonged the crime. Granted, it is a rather vivid scene, but I believe that it is necessary to strike home the brutality of the crime and the outrageous behavior of the crowd. I feel that the film's weakness is in the lack of character development of the witnesses. Although it is

only a minor fault, we never see what motivated one witness, who had a conflict of interest, to testify effectively while another witness (her friend) did not stand up for her. This could have been an interesting subplot.

J.B.: One character's motivation was rather murky. The film does not do a good job explaining why he suddenly changed his mind, then reversed his decision. As for the other character, she had damaging evidence against Foster and was a better defense witness. However, the weaknesses in the film do not detract from its overall effect.

D.W.: Overall, this is a solid movie. I recommend it for its thought-provoking treatment of important issues. The pain caused by a rape only begins with the act, and continues with the immense burden of proof that is placed on the victim. *Accused* demonstrates how one can find a measure of vindication through the arduous legal process. It puts forth a strong message and avoids the pitfalls of being the messenger.

Grades: D.W.: B J.B.: B+

Monday night is College I.D. Night at the Lyric Twin Cinema. Admission is \$2.50 with a college I.D.

Back Talk

SHELLEY PEARSALL

Testing



I hate standardized achievement tests.

I remember back in elementary school and high school, the SATs or PSATs or whatever they were called, would come up every three or four years -- the same as tetanus shots. I used to envy people with short names then, because we had to fit our names in those little boxes at the top of the test. I was always one box short, and it would have been nice if some of those people with short names - Chris Park and Wan Tan - could have loaned out a few extras (although I didn't have it nearly as bad as Johnathon Martin Dlugopulosky - he needed boxes from most of the class).

Taking the tests, I always worried about shading the bubble, too. They had all those diagrams showing EXACTLY HOW TO SHADE THE BUBBLE. So I worried.. Was it dark enough? Would that one little white spot in the middle matter? (it would seem to get bigger the longer I studied it) Was I using a number 2 pencil? Why didn't my pencil have a number on it -- did that mean it wasn't a number 2? Erasing a mistake was even worse. I would nearly obliterate the bubble in a pink cloud of eraser smudges to be certain the SAT test-grading machine - whatever it was - couldn't POSSIBLY mistake that bubble as an answer.

Not only did we have to take this test, however, we had to memorize our results, the "percentiles", so we could rattle them off at any time... "well, I'm an 86th percentile in listening comprehension, an 89th percentile in mathematical ability..." we would say. It was a truly important thing to be a percentile in those days.

I was never a very great percentile, though, compared to some people in my class who were 99th percentiles. These percentiles, I

figured, had to be up there with God. Now, as I study for the college version of the SAT, the GRE, I am finding that things haven't changed much...

The vocabulary words amaze me...exiguous, fulgent, hortatory... These are words which were only created for GRE tests. Imagine going to McDonald's and ordering a small Coke, saying "Hey give me an EXIGUOUS Coke." They'd probably call the cops, and have you committed. Or, if you're a guy, out on a date with some beautiful woman, and you said, "You look real FULGENT tonight" at the very least you'd get your nose broken. These are not everyday useful sorts of words.

Then, there are the questions which supposedly test analytical ability. Here is one example from an actual GRE test:

John is selecting carpeting, wallpaper and drapes for three rooms in Mrs. April's apartment. For one room, he chooses maroon carpeting and purple drapes; for another, he chooses striped drapes and flowered wallpaper. For the bedroom, he chooses lavender drapes and pink walls.

Looking at this ANALYTICALY, it seems to me that ANYONE who chooses PURPLE drapes and MAROON carpeting shouldn't be decorating an apartment in the first place (and someone should tell him) -- but, THEY DON'T ASK THAT. They ask, If one room has yellow walls, it must also have a) white drapes b) pink carpeting c) purple drapes d) red carpeting. Now what kind of question is that? With this guy, WHO KNOWS what he would pick: yellow with red, yellow with purple, yellow with orange and magenta polka dots...

Here is another GRE question: Wilbur is over six feet tall. In

Continued to page 6

COLGATE UNIVERSITY

...invites you to consider a career in teaching.

Colgate University offers the Masters of Arts in Teaching degree to liberal arts graduates interested in teaching high school science, mathematics, English, and social studies. Generous financial aid is available to qualified students. For more information write to: George E. De Boer, Chairperson, Department of Education, Colgate University, Hamilton, NY 13346/Phone: (315) 824-1000.



News Services

The Fall Dance Festival was a rousing success. The well attended concert was made up of a wide variety of choreographic interpretations. The eclectic variety of tribal rhythms to poetic symbolism to verbal accompaniment of physical language created an atmosphere that was well received and well appreciated. It was a true representation of a world of dance. Above is MARIE KILBANE in "Within Changes" a piece dealing with the growth achieved during adult reflection on one's childhood.

Russell

Continued from page 5

Comprised of over fifty students from sixteen states, The Wooster Chorus reflects the overall diversity reflected at the College of Wooster. All performers are enrolled at the College, and are chosen only after rigorous auditions in the fall. Founded twenty-five years ago, The Chorus has built a fine reputation. It is welcomed at venues around the country each year during the annual Spring Tour, a tour that will this year include cities such as Philadelphia, New York, and Boston.

"A Festival of Christmas Music" will feature several student soloists. These include Sean Young, from Killbuck, Ohio; Alicia Carter, from Atlanta, Georgia; Steven

McKelvey, from Havertown, Pennsylvania; and Karen Bodle, from Westborough, Massachusetts.

It must be stressed, however, that The Wooster Chorus is not the only featured performer in the show. Also performing will be the Wooster String Ensemble, under the direction of Joanne Cohen, and the Wooster Brass, led by David Lueschen.

Tickets are available at Lowry Front Desk for three dollars a piece. Students of the College are admitted free, but must have a ticket to enter. The concert is scheduled to last a little over one hour, with over ten selections performed.

Back Talk

Continued from page 5

Dr. White's seminar, everyone who is not over six feet tall is seated in the first row; Dr. White seated Wilbur in the second row.

From this passage, I figure, Dr. White must have a class of giants because if Wilbur's six feet tall and he's in the second row, HOW TALL ARE THE STUDENTS BEHIND HIM? They'd have to have special desks, of course, being that tall; sitting in a regular-sized desk would be like sitting on a

tricycle...but the GRE test-makers DON'T ASK ANYTHING about the size of the class or desks, they just suppose its natural to have a class of Wilt Chamberlains, I guess.

I think the GRE test-makers need to get out into the real world before they write these things. They should have to take a REAL WORLD TEST, the RWT. I'd give them four boxes to squeeze their name into...

Greetings

Continued from page 4
opportunity you will ever have to spend an extended period of time outside of the United States. After Wooster most of you will get a job, start a family and you will not have the opportunity and you cannot learn about a culture in a two-week vacation trip to Europe. When you retire you may travel some but not for an extended period of time in one place. Also, you only pay your regular tuition or maybe less and you can still get full credit so it will not cost you extra money or classes.

There are a few reasons why you cannot or would not want to go overseas. The first is if you are on academic probation and if you are I am sorry. The second reason is if you are ethnocentric and closed-minded and you really do not care about the world around you. The third is if you do not believe in a liberal arts education and exposing yourself to many different viewpoints and you are just at Wooster to drain your bank account. It does not matter what your major is, whether it is math, chemistry, or music you can still fit a semester in overseas if you plan ahead. So what if there is a small hassle in getting the paperwork done; it is worth it.

Course Changes In Semester II Schedule

The following courses have been cancelled for Semester II, 1989:

German 11-201-00 Intermediate German Level I MWF 1-1:50 - S. Figge
French 09-226-00 Theatre Production MWF 10-10:50 - Jones
Theatre 42-341-00 Theory & Criticism TTH 9:30-10:50 - Brody

The following courses are added courses for Semester II, 1989:

Interdepartmental (See CLST)				
1.000	01-107-00 English Words & Their Origins	Kauke 1	Palmer	35
MWF 1-1:50				
French				
1.000	09-101-00 Elementary French-Level I	Kauke 227	TBA	20
MWF 9-9:50				
T 8:30-9:20				
Theatre				
1.000	42-103-00 Introduction to the Theatre	Wishart 101	Brody	25
TTH 9:30 - 10:50				
Philosophy				
1.000	17-102-00 Informal Logic	Scovel 105	Hartz	30
MWF 10-10:50				

HEY WOMEN!!!

Interested in living in an interracial program house?
Dené program at Kieffer House has one space open for next semester.

We are six women working together towards creating a common ground on which the black and white communities at Wooster can meet and share and learn about each other.

To borrow a phrase, we are "celebrating diversity."
Want to get involved? Call extension 2734 before Dec. 11.

And do not let anyone talk you out of it because this is your education and you do what you know is right. It is your duty as a citizen of the world, as a citizen of a superpower

in that world, and most importantly it is your duty to yourself as an individual to enhance your education in the best way possible.

German house residents look for roommates

Residence in German House offers students at Wooster the opportunity to get real, practical use the German language, improve listening skills, and increase spontaneity in conversational German. Traditional customs of German-speaking countries are also shared; this year, for example, events have included a weekly Kaffeestunde and a traditional German meal every Sunday.

Most importantly, however, is the sense of community gained by working and living together with friends striving to reach the same goal.

Eligibility for residence in German House includes the completion of German 102 (or the equivalent) and a willingness to contribute to the success of the program by agreeing to use German as the pri-

mary language of the house, participating in house activities, attending house meetings, and supporting the efforts of your housemates.

To apply, see any member of the German Department for an application form. Forms are due December 9. Please note that members are not required to be German majors. Applications are welcomed from all disciplines and background.

SOCIAL WORK.



REACH A LITTLE HIGHER.

Our Master's and Ph.D. programs rank among the nation's best. Study full-time, part-time or in our innovative Master's programs for employed social workers. Earn advanced standing for your B.S.W. in social work.

Think smart. A graduate degree is the first step toward independent social worker licensing. Take it at Mandel SASS.

Think ahead. We do. And very creatively, about everything from individualized financial aid through job placement.

Challenge us. We'll help you reach a high degree of excellence. In specialized curricula, in cooperative programs with area agencies, and at the Mandel Center for Nonprofit Organizations. In planning, management or direct practice with individuals, families and groups.

There is no time like now. No place like Mandel SASS. Join us. Attend an Open House at Mandel SASS.

MANDEL SASS OPEN HOUSE

Cleveland Thurs. December 8, 5:00 pm
Sat. December 10, 9:30 am
Mandel School of Applied Social Sciences
Beaumont Hall - 2035 Abington Road

368-2100 (greater Cleveland)
1-800-362-8600 ext. 2100 (in Ohio)
1-800-321-6984 ext. 2100 (outside of Ohio)

CASE WESTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY
Mandel School of Applied Social Sciences
2035 Abington Rd. Cleveland, Ohio 44106

SPORTS

Hoopsters start out 2 and 2



Lisa Walsh

Wooster #32 CORETTA JONES guards rushing Ohio Dominican player.

by C.J. MITCHELL

Women's Basketball is under way and after losing their first two games the Lady Scots are riding a two game win streak after defeating Ohio Dominican 57-45 at home Wednesday night.

The Lady Scots opened the season with losses to Tiffin (66-54) and Cedarville (77-71) before winning a cliff hanger over John Carroll (54-50). Consistent contribution has been by first-year students Christy Evans and Corretta

Jones. Jones, who is leading the team in scoring with a 17 point average, scored 16 in the contest.

There has also been strong bench support provided by first-year student Tracy Paul and sophomore Kristin Lark. Talented substitutions are very important to the Lady Scots' controlled running game. They operate a full court press the majority of the game.

As far as team aspirations are concerned, Women's Basketball Coach Chris Hart thinks this team can do well. "We are very young

and talented, but our inconsistency because of youth hurts us at times".

Coach Hart, now in her third year, is pleased with the way the young players work the press and how they make it a formidable defense as well as offense.

In the N.C.A.C. Preseason Coaches Poll, Wooster was voted to finish third. If the young players can adjust to the college game before league play begins, Coach Hart plans to be even more competitive than that.

Intramural programs proove successful

by PAUL JACOBUS

Men's and women's intramurals have seen a "new light" this year as a broader range of activities and better student participation has sparked an overall improvement in the reputation and success of the program as a whole. Now that all fall intramural activities have been completed, Director Steve Moore and staff consider their initial changes in the program, set forth in September, to be very successful and they are looking forward to improving participation in the winter activities. Traditionally, the program has only offered a limited variety of sports to students and the major goal of the front office this year has been to provide a better incentive for people to participate by expanding the realm of possibilities.

One of the most successful additions was the first annual field-goal kicking contest which was completed during halftime of the Wooster/Hiram football game in late October. Finalists Chip McDowell, Dan Pancake, and Andy Robb went down to the wire until Pancake bowed out from 40 yards and Robb and McDowell were awarded co-champions with identical kicks of 45 yards.

The intramural soccer season finally concluded in early November with the competition being the best in the past few years. Among the eight teams that were fielded, the Arsenal and Douglass were awarded co-champions with identical records of 4-1-1.

Intramural football was perhaps the most widely acclaimed activity this past fall. The seven-team field attracted numerous spectators to the

quad with its intense and very competitive play. The showdown in the finals came down to the Sigs and Krappers which proved to be the best championship game in the past few years. The Sigs eventually regained the title from the defending champs in a 22-20 victory to top off a perfect 8-0 season. In the end, both teams can be considered victors for their tough play and sportsmanship.

On the women's side, the volleyball league experienced a few minor difficulties but showed great potential and promise for the future under Jessica Skolnikoff's direction. Despite many forfeits and "no-shows" throughout the season, the "Tartans" and Team 5 earned co-championship honors with identical records of 5-1.

One of the biggest hits of this year was the "Hot Shot" shooting contest which took place this past Wednesday and received considerable attention from the student body. In the men's division, Rob Peterson topped the list with a combined score of 57 points in two attempts and was followed by Karl Penn with 43 and Bim Adams with 34 points. Cathy Schelhammer won the women's division with a score of 30 points and was followed by Jessica Skolnikoff (26) and Fiorella Simoni (18). These finalists will compete during the halftime festivities of the Wooster/Mt. Union basketball game to determine the winners.

For all intramural basketball players, rosters are due on Friday, December 9th in coach Moore's office. In order to have a successful winter program, we need people to get involved.

Swim teams take 2nd in invitational

by SCOT MCLEAN

The Wooster Swimming and Diving team began their competitive season in fine fashion this past weekend as they travelled to Springfield, Ohio to compete in the Witténburg Invitational. The AquaScots finished second in both the men's and the women's divisions out of a field of seven teams. Head Coach Keith Beckett was impressed with what he saw; "I was surprised by how fast we swam. We haven't really started working on the speed element of our races but the team really wanted to do well and

just dug down inside and pulled some great races out."

In the women's meet the list of top finishers was headed by Brooke Henderson as she was a triple individual winner in the 50 yard freestyle, 200 free and the 100 meter breaststroke setting meet records in all three events. The fast swimming continued as Kathy Behringer took third in the 100 butterfly and second in the 200 fly. The fish came to life in their first true NCAA meet as Jenni Balbo took second in the 200 and 500 frees while Sara Shumar placed second and third in the 200 and 100 breaststrokes. Laura Miller

captured the 100 free crown. On the boards Lori Hayes came through as she took both the 1 meter and 3 meter events.

In the men's meet the honors came to many. Brian Vereb started off with a victory and a meet record in the 500 freestyle. He added to his victories in the 200 free with a come-from-behind win in the last 50 yards. Paul Gunning added points in both the 200 and 500 as well. The Wooster backstroke contingency made its presence known as Jeff Burt, Jerry Hammaker and

Continued to page 8

Basketball wins 1, loses 2

by PETE STRATTON

Winter weather descended upon Wooster in the latter part of November and with it came the start of the 1988-89 Men's Basketball Season. Over the past two weeks, the Scot Hoopsters have compiled a record of two wins and one loss.

On November 18, the team played St. Andrews and emerged victorious by a score of 69 to 59. Senior Mike Trimmer lead Wooster scores with 22 and rebounds with 15. Erich Riebe led in assists with 3. The following day the team faced a strong Capital squad

and fell to defeat. In a defensive struggle, the Scots lost by a score of 46 to 38. Trimmer again led both scoring and rebounding with 16 and 8 respectively. Matt Hiestand and Mark Stanley pitched in to lead in the assist column with 2 each. The following Tuesday (November 22) the Basketball men travelled to Marietta and came away with a victory. The high scoring game ended with Wooster tallying 102 points to defeat Marietta's 87. Erich Riebe led Wooster scorers with 19 and

Continued to page 8

So the way I see it:

C.J. MITCHELL



It's cold. Snow is falling. The sun sets at 5:30. December has started. This is my favorite time of the year. Why am I so darn happy? Christmas is coming? Wrong!! It's college hoop season.

From now until late March, the nation will be thrilled by upsets, three pointers, buzzer beating bombs, crazy fans, crazy coaches and excellent players that are our own age. What more can you ask for?

Now the crazy thing about college hoops is the parity. There are about 50 good teams out there.

Because of nationwide recruiting, Proposition 48, junior college transfers and the 3-pointer almost any team can be competitive. The NCAA tournament field of 64 never seems to include everyone that belongs at the "dance."

This is what makes this game so exciting. It also makes it difficult for me to compile a top five list. But here I go anyway. The way I see it in college hoops:

1. Duke. They have the best player in the nation in Danny Ferry. There is not much this 6-10 C/F/G can't do; plus he has a great supporting cast and a coach that stresses defense. They many, however, lose a couple in the tough ACC.

2. Michigan. They just have the horses. It is unbelievable how much talent is on the team. They

can run and shoot from the outside and they have a powerful inside game. G Rumeal Robinson is the key to success for this team. And if they play as a team and play D, look out!

3. Syracuse. I saw them play over break and they looked very tough for this early in the season. G Sherman Douglas made S.U. alumnus "Pearl" Washington look like he played with bricks tied to his shoes. If Syracuse can get past Georgetown they should win the Big East.

4. Oklahoma. I saw the Sooners play over break as well. I usually don't like teams like this (i.e. UNLV, Iowa, Loyola-Marymount):

But these guys play defense and play 10 guys off the bench. The new players need to adjust. The Big-8 is a cake walk.

5. Georgetown. I hate to say it, but the Hoyas are back. They have some inside help for those gnat-like pests they call guards. His name (and you'll hear it a lot) is Alonzo Mourning. I wonder about John Thompson, though. He has been coaching basketball for over a year and he blew the Olympics. Is his style outdated? We'll find out soon enough.

Best of the rest: North Carolina, UNLV, Missouri, Georgia Tech, Seton Hall, Iowa, Arizona, NC State, Ohio State, and Illinois.

Men's basketball

Continued from page 7

added 5 assists to lead the team. Mike Trimmer led rebounding for the third time in so many games with 7. Chuck Rich added to the team effort with 5 assists.

As one might glean from the aforementioned game highlights, Mike Trimmer has dominated team performance over the first three games. He is shooting .615 from the field and is a perfect 10 for 10 from the free-throw line; in total he is averaging 18.7 points per game. On the boards, Mike has been strong defensively with 22 snags, but he is off to a slow start with only 8 offensive grabs. Erich Riebe has also made major contributions to the team. He is averaging 12.7 points per game and is

Swim teams

Continued from page 7

Josh Farthing teamed up to capture three of the spots in both the 100 and 200 backstrokes while Hammaker and Farthing added scoring places in the 200 fly and 200 IM respectively. Ben Tederstrom also added some points by placing in the 200 fly. The diving crew had a major contribution to the cause as Jim Palmer and Jeff Waugh took first and second place on the 3 meter and swapped finishes on the 1 meter.

The season continued forward before Thanksgiving break as the AquaScots travelled to Cleveland to take on the Spartans of Case Western Reserve. The ladies dominated the pool but the men came up short in the dual meet opener. Coach Beckett commented, "overall we were very pleased with the performance of our team considering the phase of the season. We knew Case's men would be tough as they are returning the national champions in the 100 fly as well as four other All-Americans. We swam with them but the chips fell their way."

The highlight of the meet was Brooke Henderson's national qualifying swim in the 200 breaststroke (2:32.99). Never before has a

shooting .750 from three-point range. To add to his credits, Riebe leads assists on the team with 8.

Other Wooster Hoopsters have been integral parts of the team attack. Terry Fields and Matt Hiestand are averaging 9.3 and 8 points per game respectively. Stan Aukamp has come off the bench in fine fashion to contribute 7.7 points per game and he is averaging 5 boards per contest.

The only apparent hole in Wooster's performance has been their work, or lack thereof, on the offensive glass. Over three games, the Scots have managed only 33 offensive boards to their opponents 51. Much more positive, however, has been their de-

Wooster swimmer qualified this early in the season for the national swim meet. Jenni Balbo put together a fantastic meet as well as she won the 1000 meter free in 11:12.39. The women swam a relaxed line-up and still managed to capture 11 of 13 events. Included in the top finishers are Laura Miller (50 free), Sara Shumar (200 fly), Wendy Freeburn (100 free) and Jennifer Amtmann (200 back). Lori Hayes continued the winning way of the meet by capturing top honors on both the 1 and 3 meter boards.

In the men's meet the divers were the only individuals who came away with first as Jeff Waugh took the 1 meter and Jim Palmer the 3 meter. The meet was not without its outstanding performances though as Brian Vereb and Paul Gunning turned in their life best times in the 1000 free while Steve Martin turned together his life best unshaven 100 free. Jeff Burt had season bests in the 200 free and the 200 back. Jerry Hammaker joined him as he turned season bests in the 200 individual medley and 200 fly. The sprinters had a good day too as Derek Argust, Tim McDermott and Dan Vanderlende turned in their best 50 frees of the season.

fensive rebounding. The Scots 82 defensive boards over three games.

Kennedy remembered

Continued from page 3

try to imagine what the world was like when people saw their leader as a person who would change the world for the better.

The people of 1963 saw Kennedy as holding hope for the future, and they worked to help him keep freedom everywhere. In today's world it is a legacy to look back to, and to hope to have again one day.

Biomedical Sciences

Integrated graduate training opportunities

- Biochemistry/Metabolism/Nutrition
- Cell Biology/Cell Physiology
- Developmental Biology/Anatomy
- Environmental Health Sciences
- Immunology/Pathology
- Molecular Biology/Genetics
- Neurosciences
- Pharmacological Sciences

Tuition and stipends are provided. Students with a strong academic record should specify an area of interest and contact:

Coordinator of Graduate Studies West 452A
Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine
2119 Abington Road
Cleveland, Ohio 44106
216-368-3347



YOU QUALIFY FOR INSTANT CREDIT!

Start making credit purchases IMMEDIATELY! We will send you a Members Credit Card at once with NO CREDIT CHECK. Buy any Jewelry, Clothing, Sporting Goods, Watches, Electronics & MORE! All with installment payments out of our "Giant 100+ Pages Catalog." Take 12 months to repay. Your personal credit card is a -second I.D.- valuable for check cashing, etc. plus your Students Credit Group A-1 reference will be on file to help you obtain other credit cards. So send in your \$5 catalog deposit now. (refundable with your first order) Establish your credit Today! 100% Satisfaction Guaranteed (or your Money Back)

MEMBERS P.O. BOX 4649
FORT LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA 33338
Students Credit Group

REG. \$38.00
15 VISIT PACKAGE
For The Tanning Bed
ONLY \$25.00

20 VISIT PACKAGE
For The Tanning Booth
ONLY \$25.00
Reg. \$35.00

ROFFLER
FAMILY HAIR CENTER

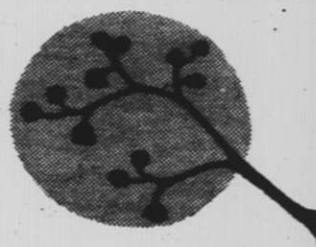
\$25.50
Reg. \$45.00
TEXTURE PERM

Not valid with other offers. Jr. Stylist

SAVE \$3.00 OFF REG. \$15.50
with coupon

Not valid with other offers. Jr. Stylist

345-7000
2786 Cleveland Road
Wooster, Ohio



FAR EAST AUDIO

222 W. LIBERTY STREET
WOOSTER, OHIO 44691
264-2161

AUDIO • VIDEO

- Polk
- JVC
- Clarion
- Straight Wire
- Yamaha
- Sony
- Pioneer Auto Sound
- Replacement Needles
- CD'S in stock