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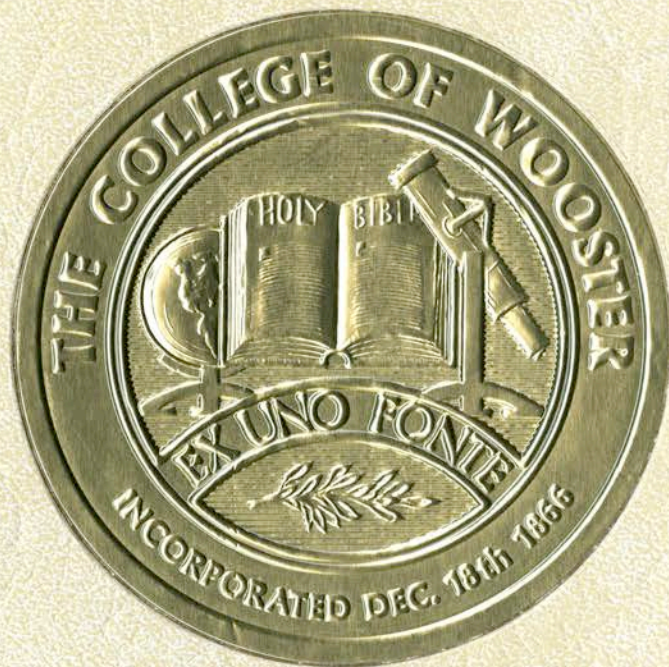
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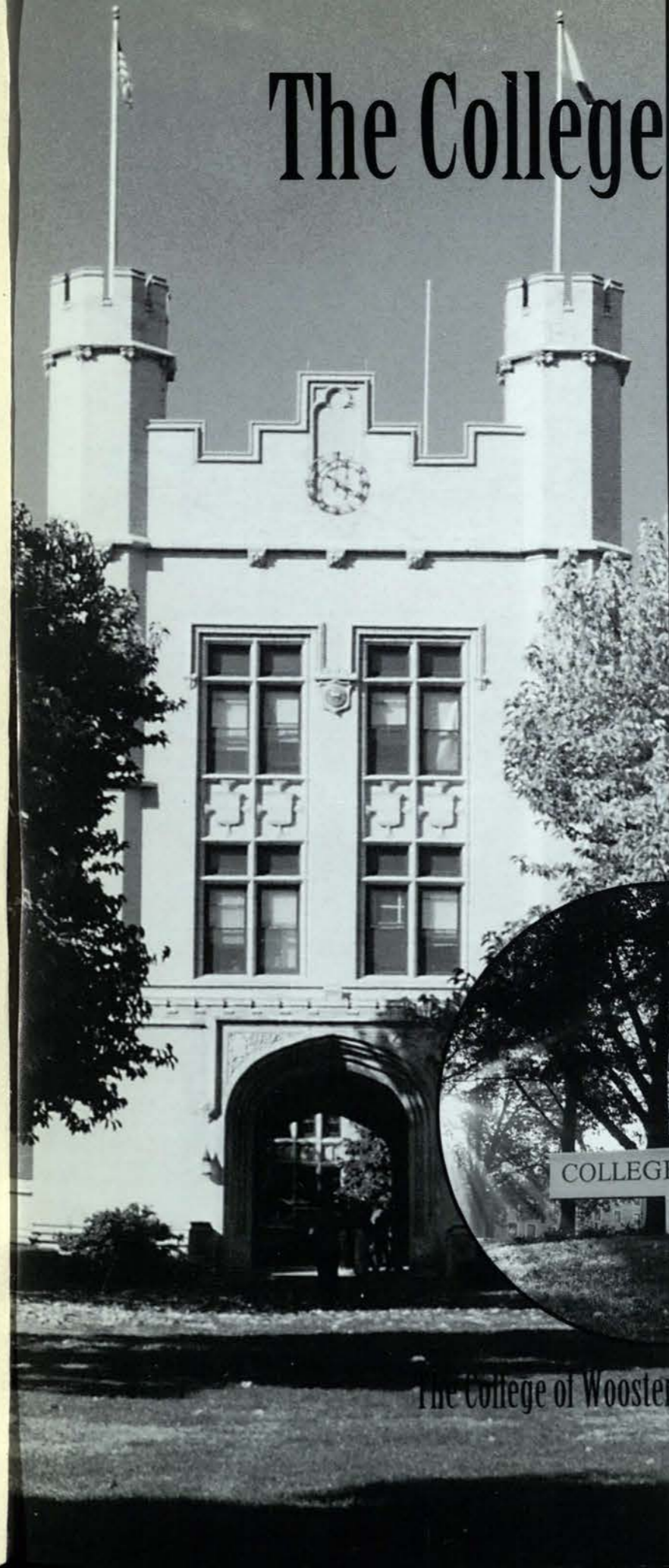
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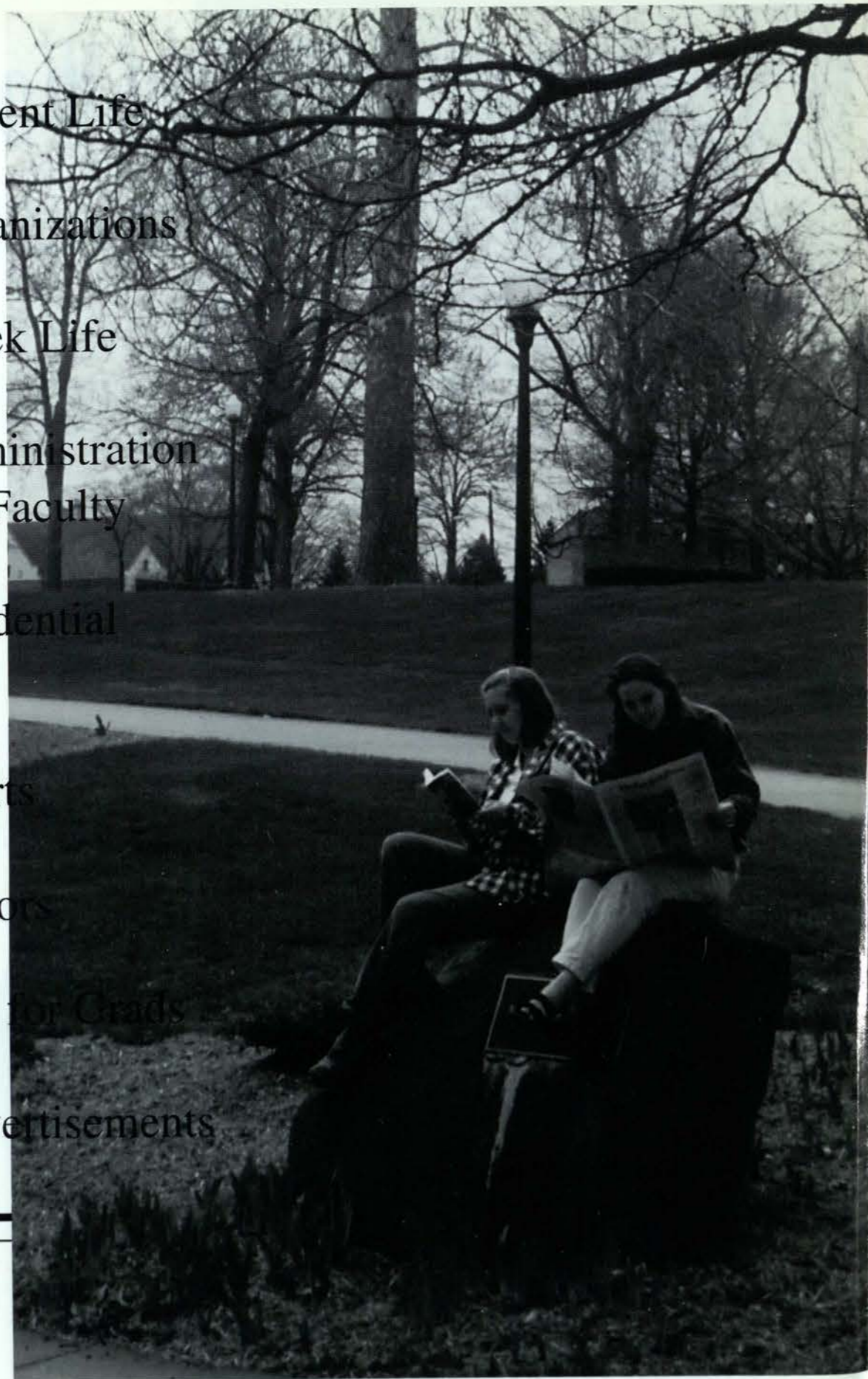


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New Traditions

With the inauguration of President R. Stanton Hales on September seventh came a promise for a year replete with traditions, new and old alike. The fortitude of past traditions grew stronger with veteran and novice faculty and students while the excitement for the introduction of new traditions, a theme initiated largely by President Hales, allowed a new vitality. While the air of history and tradition mingles with the spark of exploration and novelty, students are learning, friendships are blossoming, and memories are created.



Right: During his presidential address, President Hales holds high one of the bricks from the Old Main academic building symbolizing the endurance and tradition of the College.

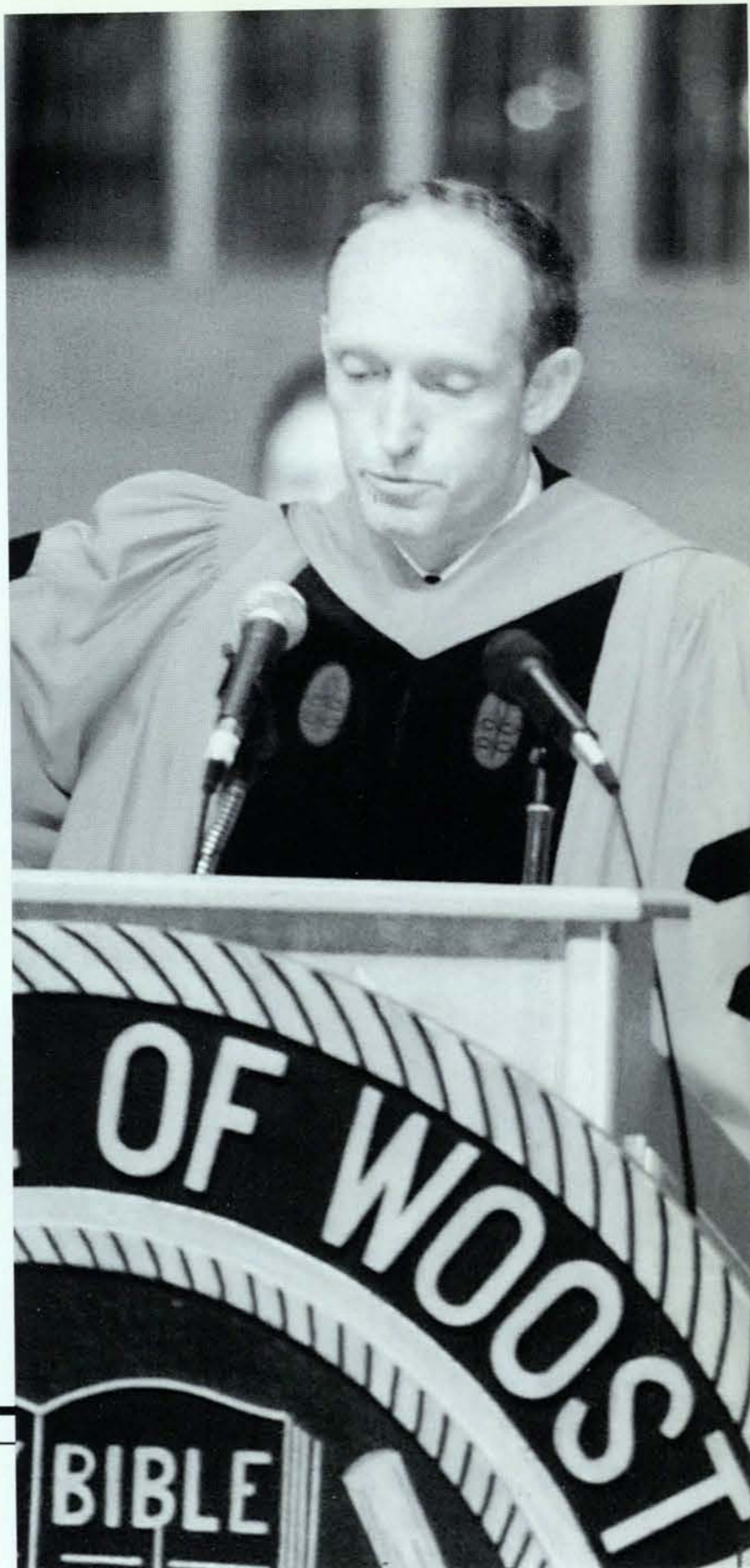
The day for which we all waited anxiously Inauguration of President Hales A New Tradition begins at Wooster

On the morning of Saturday, September 7, 1996, in McGaw Chapel, Raleigh Stanton Hales was inaugurated as the tenth President of the College of Wooster, marking a beginning for change, but change based in historical values of the liberal arts at Wooster.

The inaugural weekend festivities began on Thursday evening with the Wooster Forum, *The Digital Revolution*. The debate-style forum by Sven Birkerts and Carol Twigg set the stage for a theme of change for the inauguration. On Friday evening the Mitchell-Ruff Duo sent notes of jazz rippling through McGaw. On Saturday evening the

California Cajun Orchestra livened Lowry with tunes that even President and Mrs. Hales danced to.

This theme of change was apparent in his installation speech, which emphasized new traditions, such as a revived student-faculty lunch program and an ice cream social that weekend, that would bring students and faculty closer together. The ceremony began with the processional of delegates from other colleges and universities, faculty and seniors. The Scot Pipers, Wooster Chorus, and a trumpet and timpani ensemble, who played the original piece, "Stanfare," offered music in addition to the speeches of Stanley Gault, the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Stephen Penrod '97, the President of SGA, Edward O. Wilson, a Harvard professor, John C. Dowd, the vice-Chairman of the Board of Trustees, and Ronald W. Wallace, a professor at the University of Wisconsin.



Left: The Wooster Chorus, who also sang at the Saturday morning installation ceremony, serenades the President during a reception in Gault Alumni Center.



Center: President Hales greeted numerous guests during the reception at Gault Alumni Center.

Below: Students, faculty and community members, and other guests were greeted by the President during the Gault reception.

Student Life

Beyond the study sessions and I.S. projects and readings and tests, past the books and desks and notes, lurks an aspect of college life that is on a different level than pure academics. Parties like Party on the Green or celebrations like Homecoming Weekend or Commencement allow a much needed break from thinking along academic lines. Being with friends, letting loose, and, for a short time, forgetting about the papers provides an experience that rivals class in importance to the formative college years. And this year, with the traditional celebrations and the new ones, such as the ice cream social for first-years at President Hales' home, such experiences were never too far out of reach.



A Traditional Celebration

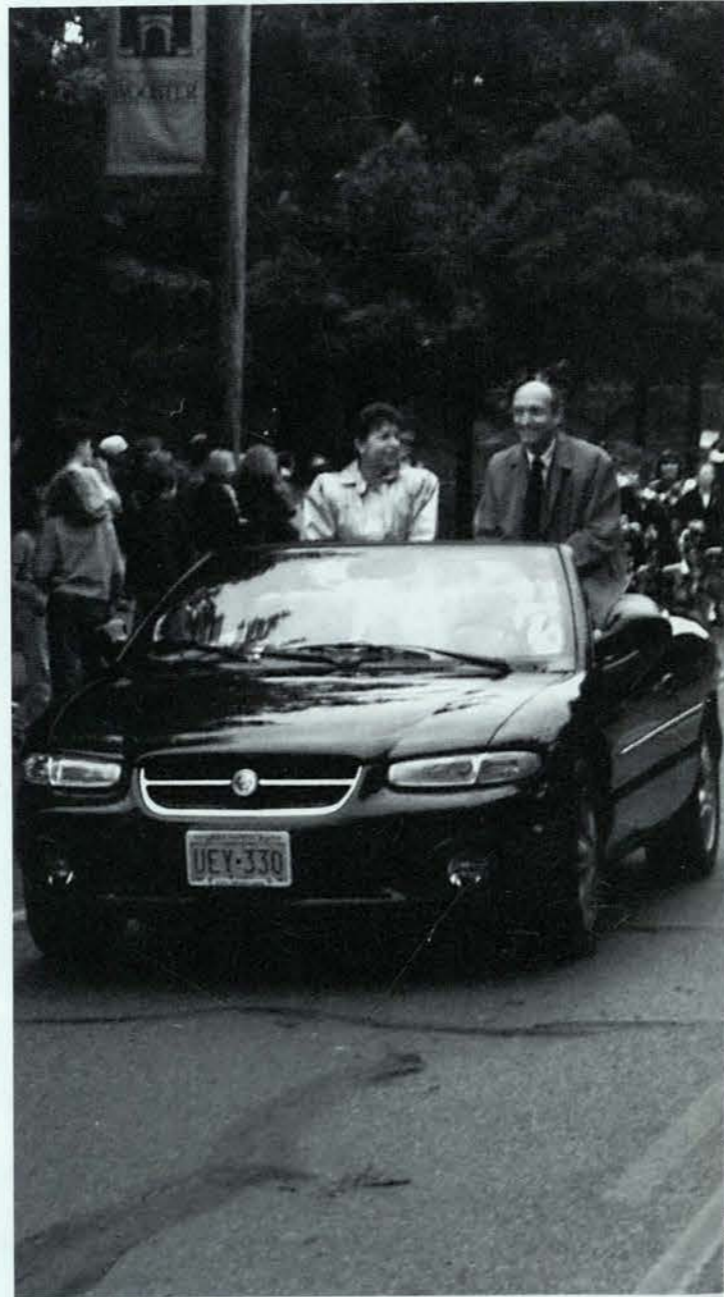
Traditions of Yesterday and Today Converge

Homecoming Weekend is a time for celebration and remembrance. The convergence of current students and faculty with alumni is the purest sign of the traditions of Wooster that begin anew every year. Homecoming is just what the name implies--a time to come home. The warm smiles, enthusiastic shouts and friendly waves of current and past friends remind us that Wooster really is like "home."

Alumni coming back to experience once again the traditions that they so fondly remember were able to re-create those good times during various alumni gatherings, alumni baseball or volleyball, or the alumni Wooster Chorus. New for the alumni is the Flo K. Gault Library for Independent Study, which they had the option of touring.

For current students, though, there were traditions to be discovered and traditions to be begun. Friday night turned magical as *The Magic of Stuart and Lori* graced the stage in McGaw. Like past years, the Homecoming parade and float contest as well as the small house and hall decorating took place on Saturday. Also on Saturday were field hockey, soccer, and, of course, football games. The Scots revved the spirit of students and guests by beating Case Western Reserve University 21-7 and winning the traditional trophy from their rival school. The day culminated in the traditional Homecoming dance in Lowry which was made unique to this year as a Video Dance Party.

As alumni reminisced about traditions already past, current students created the traditions that will become the subjects of memories in the future.



President and Mrs. Hales lead the Homecoming Parade from the front car. Not far behind are the rollerblading "imps" of Zeta Phi Gamma, Suzie Kuschnir and Leah Montesano.



Left: Despite the rain, the Scot cheerleaders enthusiastically cheer for the Scot football team during Saturday's Homecoming game with a lot of help from the Wooster fans.



Left and Above: A future Scot looks on as the Scot Marching Band performs during the Homecoming football game half-time show.

Right: Niccole Cook shares Lowry's theme Valentine's Day Breakfast with her special someone.



Center: Gregory Williams speaks during a Wooster Forum about his book, *Life on the Color Line* and his life as both a black and a white man.

Right: Brian Monteleone '98 gives blood during a February blood-mobile sponsored by Xi Chi Psi.



After Class

A Student's Life is not All Academics

Surely one goes to college to get the traditional education in order to "make it" in the real world. But there is much to say about the social aspects and extracurricular activities offered at college. The knowledge one gains from dancing to the reggae music of the S.W.A.M.M.P. Band at Party on the Green is not of the same type as that gained in Physics class, but it is still important. At the least, it provides an outlet, a short-lived vacation from class work.

Throughout the year, students found numerous activities for this "vacation," from attending concerts or going to movies with friends to college- and SAB-sponsored events like movies or comedians or trips to Washington D.C. or Chicago. Truly, the possibilities are endless. It is never

too hard to merely find a friend to just talk with.

In the fall, Scot Spirit Day marked the beginning of extracurricular clubs and organizations. Students could sign up for organizations, snack on picnic-type food, or listen to the ever-popular Scot Band as they performed for the crowds.

Starting off the second semester with Winter Gala allowed even the sloppiest dresser to shed the jeans for more elegant attire and dance to music from the American Swing Orchestra.

Between bloodmobiles, art exhibits, health fairs, parties, international fashion shows, camping trips, and dances in the Underground, how could college be any more of a learning experience?



Above: Henrietta Menzies '97 DJ's in the Underground during one of the many dances sponsored by various college organizations.

Center: Music is a favorite pastime among Wooster students, whether they are in a choir, band, or orchestra, or serenade lovers at the Valentine's Day breakfast, as Sara Mark does here.

Left: Dan Darling '00, Laurie Fields '97, Beth Roessler '98, Mieke Vandersall '98, Renee Grogg '97, Julia Jones '97, and Becca Barnes '99 stop for some non-Lowry food at McDonalds on a trip to a concert in Oberlin.

Left: Chris Petit, a.k.a. John Travolta, boogies during the International Week fashion show.

A New Beginning

Old and New Collide at Commencement

The realization began with the first "wail" of bagpipes as seniors stepped off for the I.S. March the evening of the first day back to classes after spring break, but it finally hit as the last note was cut off after the 1997 Commencement activities on Monday, May 12 at 10:00 A.M. Due to previously cloudy and drizzly, but typical Ohio weather, the ceremony was held in the main gymnasium at the Armington Physical Education Center.

To begin the program were the ever-famous Scot Pipers followed by the Invocation by the Reverend Susan E. Duker, mother of graduating senior Andrew Duker. Speaking for the class of 1997 and chosen for her outstanding academic and all-around role at the college was Sarah Burger, who presented the concept of comparing our changing education and experience here to the changes made by the Lowry Dining Service. Following was a humorous and inspiring Commencement Address, *On Knowing What You Need to Know*, by Peter J. Gomes, who presented the audience with anecdotes and sentiments and the seniors with wishes for success.

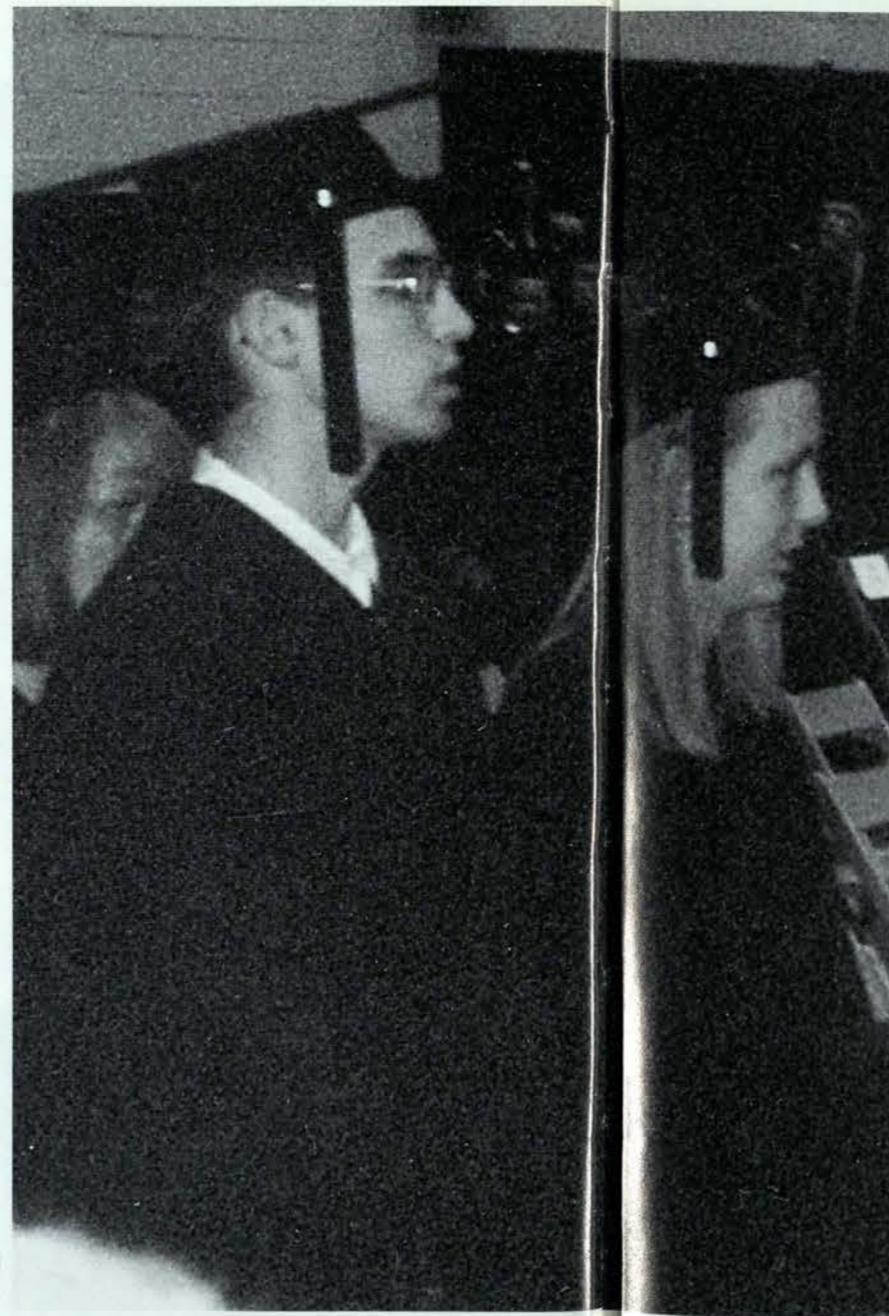
Conferring the Honorary Degrees to Edward O. Wilson and Peter J. Gomes was President Hales and Acting Vice President for Academic Affairs Hayden Schilling, who then also completed the Conferring of the Degrees in Course for first the Bachelor of Arts Degree followed by the Bachelor of Music and the Bachelor of Music Education. President Hales received, in return for handing over the diploma, a number of badminton birdies to commemorate his position as referee during the 1996 Olympics.

Announcements of 20, 25, and 30-year anniversaries as well as retirements of staff and faculty members fol-

lowed.

Reverend Ann Burger, mother of Sarah Burger, gave the Benediction and the Scot Pipers ended the ceremony with a number of selections, including *Scotland the Brave*, the sentimental favorite of every Wooster student.

Then, with the final "wail," as Peter J. Gomes so dearly referred to the pipers' melodies, the graduated seniors knew that a door had to be closed on traditions of college life as one was open on traditions for the future.



Below: Seniors sat in rows on the floor of the main gymnasium at Armington Physical Education Center as the speeches and activities took place. The rainy weather earlier in the day prohibited the ceremony to be held in the traditional Oak Grove. It seems as if the gym is becoming the new tradition!

Bottom: The finality of graduation merely began to set in at the pizza party which followed the I.S. March.



Above: Karen Buchmueller and Andrew Buddenhagen are part of the Processional as they tour the gymnasium before taking their seats with the rest of the graduating seniors.

Right: President Hales offered seniors and the rest of the audience a welcome and made introductions along with conferring honorary degrees and degrees in course and congratulating veteran and retiring staff and faculty members.



Winter Wonderland

Snow-Covered Campus is Cold but Beautiful

We know that our campus is beautiful. Its classic university-like atmosphere is one reason that many of us came here. For three to four months out of our eight-month stay, however, it is the winter season. But the powdery snowflakes, blustery winds and freezing temperatures do not keep us from enjoying the beauty of the campus or from enjoying the time we have here. Cold temperatures do not hinder us from attending classes.

Although there was snow this year, the traditional rumor that classes would only be called off if Kauke Arch was filled with snow never came to fruition.

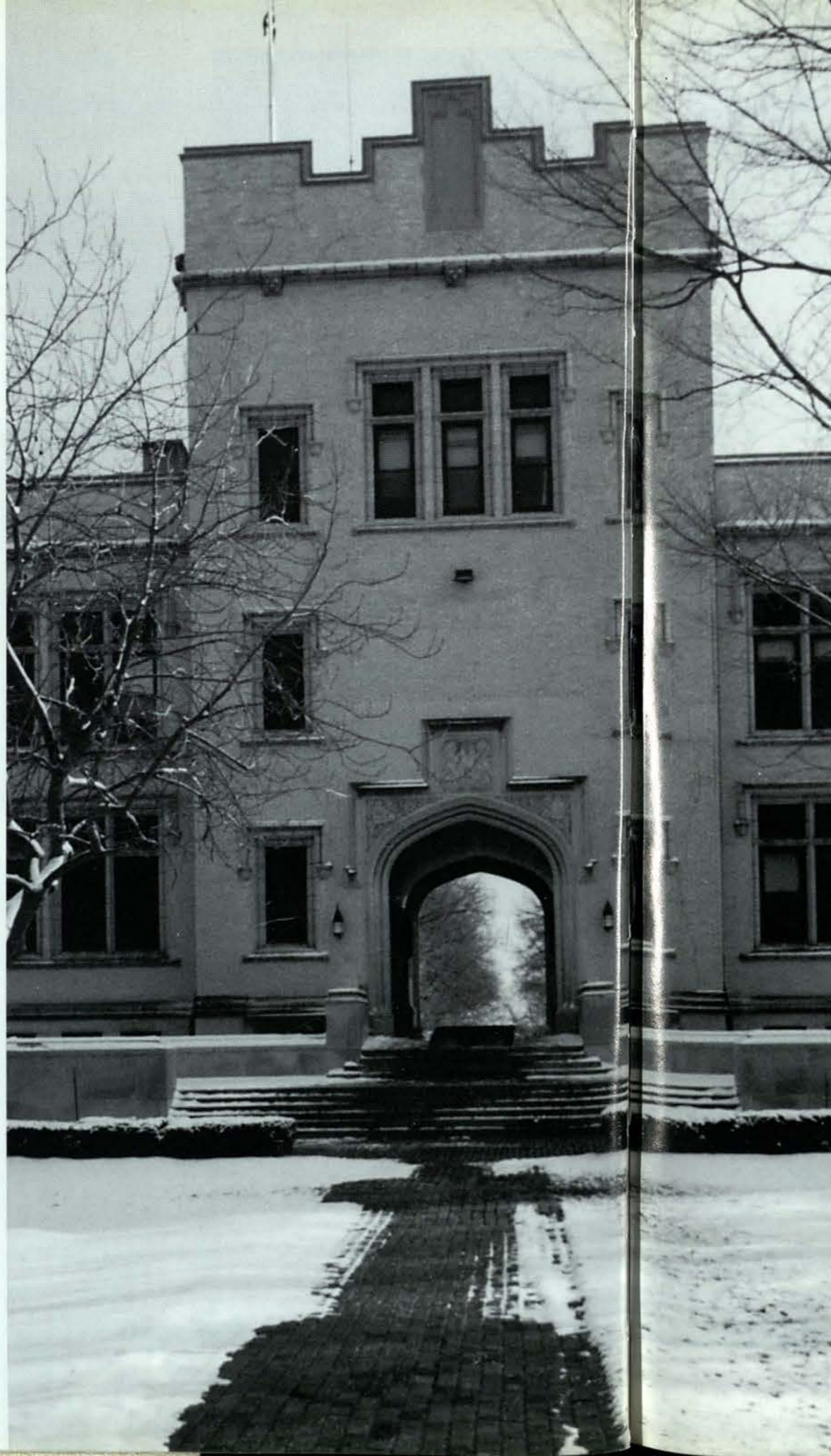
Despite any snow or cold, fun is still to be had. Joggers are spotted running across the soccer fields, with their pet dogs running behind. Friends still pause outside Lowry to converse, or to start a snowball fight. The hill by the football field is visited by college-age children with sleds. The life of the campus is not hindered by the season.

In fact, it is an ideal time to walk around campus and admire the snow-tipped trees or the brilliant winter skies or the snow-dusted roofs of buildings. It is the perfect time to admire the place that will leave us with so many memories.



Above: Brooke Bulkeley, Erik Peterson, and Elizabeth Freer play in the snow during one of the relatively few snows that actually stuck this winter.

Right: Rumor has it that if Kauke Arch fills with snow, classes will be called off. Fact has it that this has never occurred.



Left: The cold is not all that bad during a sunny winter day for Amanda Howard, Luminita Gherman, Susan Hosso, Stephanie Sherck, and Heather Keller.



Middle: Students trudge to class during the early periods of our big February storm.



Below: So, if it's cold and snowy outside, what do we do to stay warm? How about go to the annual Valentine's Day theme breakfast in Lowry? Here some early-risers fill their plates while a heart-shaped ice sculpture looms above.



Spring Has Sprung

Despite it's delayed arrival, spring did reach Wooster

If there's one thing a Wooster student learns while attending the college, it's that, although it may take a little longer than desired, spring will come to Wooster, and it will arrive in full force, with purple flowers behind Babcock and yellow tulips in front of the library, and with warm, sunny days and cool breezes. After endless months of heavy jackets and boots, it eventually does come time for shorts and t-shirts.

On the very first warm days, students can be found leaving the P.E.C. treadmills for outdoor runs or soccer games. Studying moves from inside dorm lounges or the library to outside under a tree or on a

bench. If luck has it, even classes are held outside.

For those who cannot wait until the Ohio spring comes around, March's spring break finds students on the beaches down south or in the mountains and deserts out west.

But, for some, the most important aspect of spring is handing in Independent Study projects, this year on March 24th. This day in March, however, was a little too early this year, as seniors had to don jackets and sweatshirts for the traditional I.S. March from Kauke to the pizza party outside the Underground entrance.



Top: Emily Goslee catches some rays outside Kenarden.

Above: One of the lucky classes that took advantage of a rare sunny day.



Right: Members of the Outdoors Club took off to the West for Spring Break: Marie Egawa, Emily Hendel, Scott Doty, Karen Foster, Garrett Siegers, Jesse Larson.



Above: A student studies under a tree beside the Frick Art Building.

Left: Two pipers lead off the traditional I.S. March, this year held on the 24th of March.

Middle: A pickup volleyball game is played on the Quad.

Organizations

At a college like Wooster, diversity is abundant. The diverse student population is matched by a multitude of organizations to meet the desires of active students searching for intellectual and fun ways to meet others, relieve stress, help the community, learn, or just have fun. Musical groups, athletic clubs, religious or academic organizations, and other such groups allow members with similar interests to come together. It is these groups who enrich campus life, bringing activities, speakers, dances and other events enjoyed by group members and nonmembers alike. And it is within these groups that, with hard work, dedication, and a fun-loving attitude, a learning different from that in the classroom can take place.





The Scottish Tradition



... and don't forget McWoo



Scottish Dancers Heather Turnbull, Anna Roth, Maggie Carchie, Ruth Nicholson, Leslie Knapp, Katie Davey



Scot Pipers 1st row: Tim Cummings, Seth Fagans, Kate Schlademan, Sarah Ford; 2nd row: Nate Wilds, Brad Nunn, Jody Clauter, Noah Johnston; 3rd row: Heather Trubee, Elizabeth Myers, Andrew Kuck, Halle Morrison; Kirsten Came, Maggie Mackay, J.R. Strauss, Josh Anderson



Football Cheerleaders 1st row: Ellen Beattie, Nicole Kindschi, Ayesha Bell; 2nd row: Carrie Williams, Cassie Arnold, Pia Edmonds, Mandy Stanley

Wooster has always been known for its tremendous school spirit. This spirit is brought to life by groups such as the Scot Cheerleaders, the Scottish Pipers and the Dancers, and don't forget McWoo. The cheerleaders, present at every football game and most basketball games, support and raise the morale of the players as well as the fans. The cheerleaders often perform in conjunction with the Scot band to ignite the crowd.

The Scottish Dancers astound people as they perform authentic highland dances such as the Highland Fling and the Sword Dance. In addition to performing during half-time during home football games and going on tour each spring with the Scot band, the dancers teach the campus and the community the art of Scottish dancing.

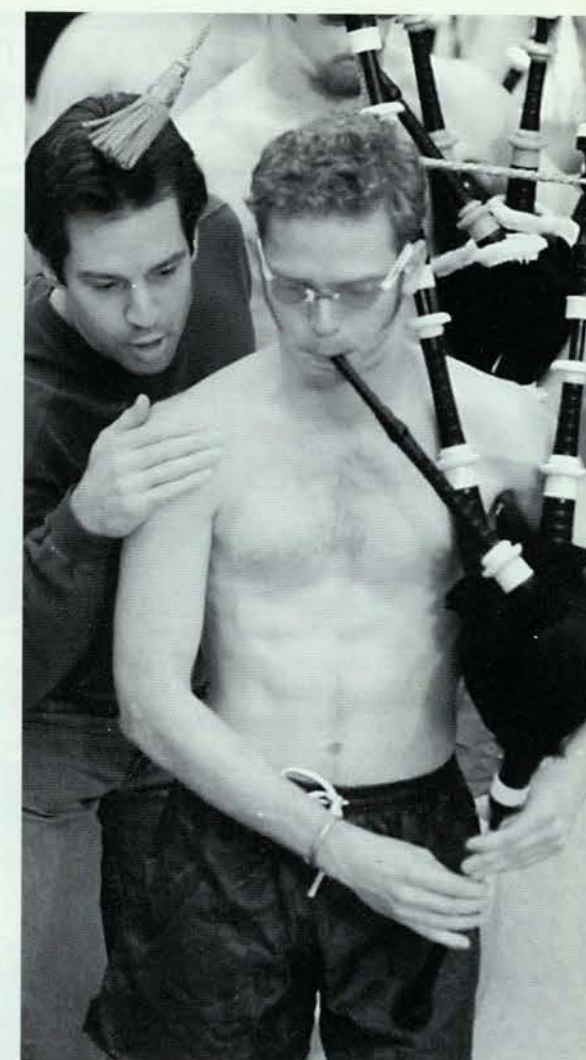
You never know where you might find the Scot Pipers. It has become a Wooster tradition for the pipers to lead the football team down the hill before every home game. The drones of the pipes can be heard throughout campus as the pipers practice or as they lead the seniors on their Senior I.S. march. The pipers exemplify school spirit and raise Wooster fans into a frenzy every time they appear.



To the Beat of a Different Drum

Scot Marchers add a unique twist to Wooster life

What is so special about the people in marching band, anyway? Band Director, Nancy Ditmer sums it up by saying, "their sense of humor and unending energy, always channelled in to having a good time." The 1996 Scot Marching Band boasted a record membership of 150 students, including brass and woodwind players, percussionists, bagpipers, and dancers. When asked what was the most memorable part of the 1996 season, the overwhelming answer was "the rain." However, with excellent home crowds, and the first winning football season in a decade, the band enjoyed one of the best seasons in its history. Drum majors Sarah Burger and Patrick Scott and the Scot Marching Band provided outstanding musical entertainment for the Fighting Scot fans throughout the season.



Above: Tim Cummings, leader of the Scot pipers, takes directions from one of the producers of the Coke commercial, which was taped at the college and featured Tim and the pipers. A home swim meet was one of the taping venues.

Top: Scot Drum Majors, Sarah Burger and Patrick Scott, salute the audience before beginning to direct the band during the halftime show.

Top Right: Scot quads-player, Paul Vodra, leads the band in exiting the field during a home football game.

Above: A winning football game merits high-held trombones from these Scot band members.

Right: Loud and proud, the Scot band, here directed by Patrick Scott, play to adoring fans during a football game.

Throwing Things up in the Air

... Sometimes you just have to throw your work in the air and take time to relax. But don't forget to watch your head because flying objects might hurt.

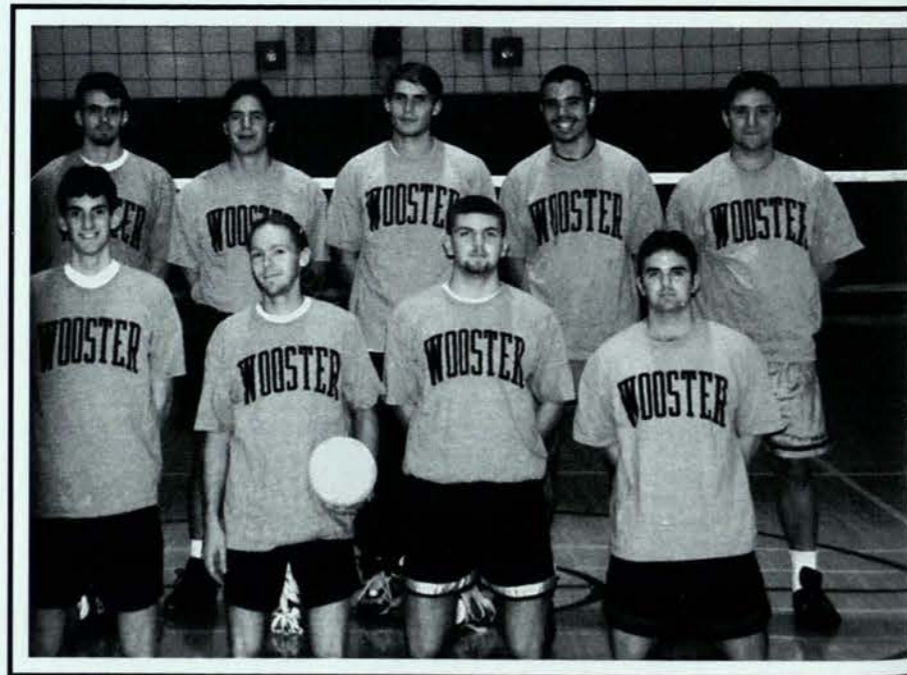
The Men's Club Volleyball team participates every year in the NCAC, USA Volleyball League, and various other Ohio tournaments. Club membership is consistently talented, with outstanding players including Liam Kelly (captain) and Travis Nieman (president). The team continues to strive for varsity status and truly reflects the high competition and spirit of volleyball and of the College.

C.O.W. Jugglers are a group of interested students who meet weekly to juggle and exchange juggling tips. They juggle balls and clubs and sometimes rings, and even vegetables (when the members can sneak them past the food service security guards). They don't juggle guns. They plan on doing public shows but don't get around to it very often. *C.O.W. Jugglers are not a circus act.*



C.O.W. Jugglers Craig Petko, Andy Pal, Matt Mariola, Nathan Renkes, and Colin Scott

Left: Nathan Renkes juggles his balls, pins and vegetable. Below: Jeff Nimeh spikes the ball at a Wittenburg opponent.



Men's Club Volleyball 1st row: Cort Cunningham, Liam Kelly, Mike Sestili, Danny Jones; 2nd row: Nick Lacy, Jeff Nimeh, Travis Nieman, Ryan Dodds, Sky Woodsfellow; not pictured: Billy Dewar, Mike Suszter, John Finn (coach)

Musical Medlies

Wooster's musical programs have long been recognized for their tradition of excellence. Numerous performance groups provide a wide range of entertainment for the College and the Wooster community.

The Student Music Association (SMA) is the Wooster student chapter of the Ohio Music Education Association (OMEA) and the Music Educators National Conference (MENC). This organization is open to all Wooster students regardless of major. Its mission is to provide a cooperative atmosphere to promote musical awareness.

The Wooster Chorus is composed of students from all disciplines who love to sing. Members are selected after a rigorous audition process and meet on a regular basis throughout the year. Concerts are held periodically for students and the community in addition to their tour in Florida during spring break.

The Gospel Choir is composed of members from throughout the community, from high school student to adult. It gives new member to the term soul-searching. Fall and spring gospel concerts are held in which they praise as well as perform.

Although the Scot Band and the Pipers are often the most recognized musical group at Wooster, numerous other groups deserve praise and recognition. Wooster Chorus and Gospel Choir are only two examples of the many musical talents the College has to offer.



Above: The Wooster Chorus Spring Concert
Below: The Gospel Choir Spring Concert



Left: Kevin James, John Pollack, Nancy Ditmer, and James Swearingen (composer) pose at an OMEA conference in Toledo.



Above: SMA members, Matt Camlin, Amanda Kriska and Ruth Nicholson, discuss topics in music education.

ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE

Learning does not always have to take the form of tests and papers. Instead, it can occur when a group of students with similar interests come together and hear interesting speakers or talk about current research. That is what organizations like the Chemistry club provide students.

An important outlet for many biology majors, the Biology Club strives to integrate research and academic interests with many less formal activities. The club provides tutoring and sponsors seminars by faculty and students. Additionally, the club goes on social excursions through old growth forests, caves and down the Mohican River.



The Chemistry Club invites a variety of speakers to the campus for biweekly speakers. This year, world renowned researchers and Wooster alumni, Carl Cotman and Sam Sisodia, were among the many guests who appeared at Chem. Club meetings.

The Student Math Association of America

Chapter (SMAAC) is open to math and computer science majors as well as any student who likes to discuss and debate mathematical issues. SMAAC encourages other students, both at the college and high school levels, to become involved in mathematics.



Biology Club 1st row: Millie Rinard, Holly Troche, Virginia Osgood; 2nd row: Lawrence Bartel, Carson Miller; not pictured: Rich Hemenway



Members of SMAAC engage in a thoughtful discussion at a fall picnic.



A group of SMAAC members lay around and enjoy a fine afternoon.



Chemistry Club 1st row: Amy Schmidt, Shannon O'Kane, Marna Whisler, Joanna Bohl; 2nd row: Phil Verhoef, Dan Severs, Aaron Chokan, Eric Lingenfelter, Rachel Rosa, Sara Mark

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The Geology Club is an organization comprised of students and faculty who gather together weekly to hear a variety of speakers, as well as senior and faculty

presentations. "Our goal is to have fun while celebrating our love for the geological sciences."

The Psychology Club seeks to increase awareness of the field of psychology on campus.

It also tries to assist in familiarizing prospective psychology students with the field and to establish open communications between professors and students. This year the psychology club hosted speakers concerning graduate studies, held picnics and participated in EMPOWER's Silent Auction.



Geology Club 1st row: Ro Fernandez, Brad Fye, Tara LaManna, Craig Petko, Taylor Carmer, Laura Snow, Heather McCone, Meghan McLaughlin; 2nd row: Nate Leggett, Cam Miller, Brian Monteleone, Anthony Kokocinski, Jesse Elmore, Laura Campbell, Suzanne Spring, Allison Cornett; 3rd row: Chris Bodle, Scott Walker, Mark Harper, Ryan McAllister, Bill Hubbard, Karrie Karpinski, Megan Mandernach, Leslie Seibert; 4th row: Fred Cropp, Andy Buddenhagen, Nate Wilds (secretary) Jeff Kinat, Megan Hooker, Kristen Riker (treasurer), Amy White, Ryan Murrey; 5th row: Dan Core, Dan Rittenhouse, Bob Varga, Mark Wilson, Lori Bettison-Varga, Brian Hitchens, Steve Dornbos (president), Sam Root, Philippe Kozub, Frits Haverkamp (vice-president), Eric Champlin



Left: Psychology club members have fun at a fall picnic.

Below: Philippe and his shadow



Members of the Structural Geology class take a field trip.



Psychology Club 1st row: Becca McClintock, Allison Watkins (vice-president), Rachel Freeman (secretary), Danielle Merkel; 2nd row: Maria Doelker (treasurer), Andi Mineard (president), Matt Reeves; 3rd row: Amy Blanchard, Susan Albers, Jane Lindquist

EXPANDING EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

Education outside of the classroom has long been a tradition at Wooster. As the campus community has become more diverse, academic programs have sought to encourage and promote equality and understanding.

Carolina and Ohio Science Education Network, COSEN, is a support group for minorities and women majoring in science. This organization offers peer tutorials in Biology, Chemistry, Geology, Physics, and Math for college and high school students. COSEN also sponsors several summer research opportunities for undergraduate science students.

Visions in Education at Wooster, VIEW, unites students interested in primary and secondary education. Students

meet to discuss topics in education, listen to guest speakers, and enjoy social programs.

Women in Science, WIS, supports and encourages the professional development of both female and male students pursuing science majors. Weekly speakers, from both on and off campus, are invited to discuss issues relating to science and math.

By participating in the opportunities made available by these organizations, members receive support in their academic development. In addition, members receive hints that will be useful in attaining their career goals.



COSEN 1st row: Kristina Bond; 2nd row: Nick Young, Tiana Lee, speaker, Shawanda Thomas, Ardith Barrow, Becky Lietz, Ted Williams; 3rd row: Rory Harris, Zakiyyah Ashshaheed, Artricia Love



Visions in Education at Wooster 1st row: Anna Schwartz, Rashonna Morgenstern, Alison Schmidt; 2nd row: Emily Hoyle, Carol Oakleaf, Marjorie Walter-Echols, Kristin Riker, Adrienne Lockwood



Women in Science 1st row: Ana Hutton, Courtney Funk, Megan Mandernach, Anna Andrews, Margie Powell, Judy Amburgey; 2nd row: Jennifer Leete, Colleen Ryan, Carey McGilliard, Leah Dwyer, Denise Brown, Kevin Andrews, Jen Ferguson, Carrie Williams, David Powell; 3rd row: Becky Severs, Jennifer West, Michele Hayward, Katie MacGregor, Rachel Kosa, Nicole Brinkman, Callie Blanch, Dana Sherman

OPEN COMMUNICATION

Communication is the key to unity among any college campus. It is the job of campus media to inform the campus community about events on a local and global scale. Written publications, such as The Voice and the INDEX, provide a written record of campus events and issues of concern. WCWS is a student run and operated facility which meets FCC regulations. 90.9 FM broadcasts musical programs, daily WorldVision News, the Wooster Forum series, and public affairs programs. The goal of WCWS is to play music that our listeners will enjoy and to introduce our listeners to new music.

The National Student Speech Language and Hearing Association (NSSLHA) encourages professional interest among college students about abnormal and disordered communication behavior. This year, their first in existence at Wooster, they hosted a professional speaker about audiology, sponsored a campus-wide hearing screenings, and organized a Walk-a-Thon for the National Stroke Association (raising over \$350).



National Student Speech Language Hearing Association 1st row: Beth Marland, Sarah Burger, Kirsten Came, Michelle Nicol, Jodi Butter; 2nd row: Christina Perry, Shannon Hollis, Kip Kelly, Jenny Kelly

THE WOOSTER VOICE

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WCWS 1st row: Alle Parker, Elizabeth Gill, Ken Walczak, Ryan Boeding, Alexia Zdrai, Ray Karkman; 2nd row: Steve Boughton, Mark Coates, Matt Carpenter, Heather Foster, Paul Vodra, Phil Verhoef, Abdullah Bushnaq, Whip, Derek Young, Deidra Reid, Stacy Zimmerman

Ray Karkman, one of the many WCWS DJs, broadcasts his show to the campus and community on 90.9 FM.

THE STUDENT VOICE

The leadership found in organizations such as SGA and SAB give the campus direction and unity. By expressing the views and concerns of students, these organizations help to provide a campus-wide connection.

Campus Council is the legislative body that brings together students, faculty and administration. It attends to issues concerning student life and extracurricular activities and issues advisory options. In addition, Campus Council makes recommendations to the President of the College, the Board of Trustees, and other organizations.

The Student Activities Board (SAB) programs a diverse array of entertaining and educational activities for students, faculty, and staff. Committees plan and implement activities to compliment the educational program of the College by providing opportunities for expanded social, cultural, recreational, and educational experiences outside of the classroom. SAB members are ever active and always busy planning something new and exciting for the campus community.

The Student Alumni Association (SAA) is an organization affiliated with the Alumni Association that serves as a link between current students and alumni. Each year SAA helps with Homecoming Weekend, distributes mugs to first year students at the end of first semester, co-sponsors a Li'l Sibs Weekend with SAB, and hosts an ice cream social to welcome Seniors into the Alumni Association at the end of the year.

The Student Government Association (SGA) is the formal assembly of the student body. It is an advocate for student concerns and provides various campus services. During the 1996-97 academic year, SGA ensured that the vote for extended hours for residence halls took place in the fall semester. In addition, SGA continued its support for the Student Discount Program, provided bus transportation to the airport for students during college breaks, and managed the storing of student belongings over the summer. SGA also helped to implement a new process for the distribution of senior IS carrels and worked with the Wilson Bookstore to improve its efficiency.



Campus Council 1st row: Megan Queen, Sarah Fenske, Divya Thadani; 2nd row: Donnell Wyche (chair), Ayesha Bell, John Plummer, Damon Hickey; 3rd row: Kim Rodger Ferguson, Jim Morse, Stephen Penrod, Sridhar Chandramouli, James Hartman



Heather Keller, Beth Shell, Susan Hosso, Stephanie Sherck, Margaret Conti, Sara Mickelson, and Luminita Gherman enjoy the SAB bonfire during Homecoming Weekend.

... making itself known



Student Alumni Association 1st row: Jenny Kelly, Jessica Roe, Jennifer Poole, Marcie Topping; 2nd row: Michelle Hayward, Terah Robbin, Sarah George, Brian Grindall



Intense concentration abounds at SGA cabinet meetings.



Student Government Association 1st row: Jennifer Penrod, Carrie Toth, Sarah Wiemann, Amer Malik, Angel Jernigan, Chris Comito; 2nd row: Jennifer Buckley, Maggie Odle, Leah Montesano, Stephen Penrod, Megan Doney, Latecia Wiles, Roxanne Bhappu; 3rd row: Norm Hirschy, Brian Friedman, Ishtiaq Ahafoor, Patrick Watts, Rorie Harris, Jacqueline Gray; 4th row: Caitlin Pine, Mark Unroe, Kashif Sayan, Rich Anderson; 5th row: Jim Puce, Sarah Kruse, Jim Morse, Dave Laster

MAKING A DIFFERENCE



Circle K'ers enjoy themselves at District Convention.



Left: Derby, Josh and Chris take a paddling break.

Right: Circle K members sign up to work the T-Shirt Sale Fundraiser.



Circle K International 1st row: Erica Moser, Trina Ward, Nicole Daugherty, Beth Roessler, Andi Mineard, Meghan Flaherty, Kristen Hundertmark; 2nd row: Josh Bozeday, Carlye Burchett, Katie Pierce, Katherine Varney, Millie Rinard, Laurie Cappell, Emily Coleman, Betsy Nettlebeck; 3rd row: Derby Conway, Jen Ferguson, Chris Becker, Jessica DuPlaga, Emily Fleming, Sarah Soroos, Lauren Johnson, Caroline Mulcahy, Betsy Kersteen, Amy Doan, Sarah Harris



Wooster Volunteer Network 1st row: Linda Morgan-Clement, Joanna Bohl; 2nd row: Emily Durway, Pauline Maina, Sarah Fenske, Bilal Zuberi, Sridhar Chandramouli.



... a tradition of caring



Peace and Justice 1st row: Megan Mandernach, Megan Dishong, Polly Hicks, Kathleen Reynolds; 2nd row: Julia Jones, Renee Grogg, Sarah Sanderson, Amy Hansen, Christina Perry



Left: Heidi Haverkamp and Laurie Fields enjoy the food selection at Soup and Bread.

Below: President Hales chats with students at Soup and Bread.

Right: Mindy Jenkins, Vik Seshadri, and Brooke Bulkeley play Twister at Kindergarten Night.



From the beginning, Wooster students have shown concern for the well-being of all people - not just those people in the Wooster community. Students have demonstrated this caring by being active participants in volunteer organizations.

Wooster Volunteer Network (WVN) is an umbrella organization that coordinates the efforts of over 800 student volunteers. The network provides transportation to and from volunteer activities, funding, and contacts with community liaisons. They also sponsor a spring break Alternative Weekend as well as an Urban Plunge in the Spring.

Circle K International, the largest collegiate service organization in the world, is dedicated to service and leadership development. It is composed of students who wish to become actively involved in community concerns via service projects and other activities. Circle K at Wooster participates in volunteer work such as tutoring young children, Salvation Army Soup Kitchen, Meals on Wheels, and numerous large annual service projects.

Soup and Bread is a unique opportunity given to students that allows them to help others, despite their busy schedules. Students agree to eat soup and bread rather than a full Lowry meal. The money saved goes to reduce hunger and poverty. The Soup and Bread programs has been gaining popularity over the years and this year has been expanded to two weekly meals.

The Peace and Justice committee was in charge of organizing Peace and Justice week which took place in the second semester. During this week there were numerous speakers and workshops.



LEADING THE WAY

Wooster has a long tradition of instilling leadership and cooperative skills within its students. While educating the campus about cultural and social issues students learn how to work with others as a team. Students are given the unique opportunity to lead as well as teach.

Pueblo de Esperanza (Community of Hope) educates the campus and the Wooster community about peace and justice issues and the cultures in Latin America. Pueblo sponsors on and off campus speakers, provides informational videos, and leads off campus trips to attend programs of interest.

EMPOWER is a peer education group sponsored by the Dean of Students. EMPOWER consists of a group of students who are dedicated to educating the campus and the community about the issues facing today's society. To promote awareness numerous programs are held during new student orientation and in the dorms. In addition, EMPOWER sponsors an annual benefit auction, the proceeds of which benefit BISHOP'S PLEA.



EMPOWER 1st row: Sohil Parekh, Jeremy Dadzie, Shafayet Imam; 2nd row: Amy Beatty, Anna Navis, Carolyn Buxton, Meghan Flaherty



Pueblo de Esperanza 1st row: Juliana Aft, Kristi Sanford, Renee Grogg, Pam Griffin; 2nd row: Kwame Dixon, Jen Rodina, Emily Coleman, Kathleen Reynolds, Malcolm Meyer, Julia Jones, Karen Zimmer



Left: Karen Zimmer dishes up food while Shannon Vance watches from the Kitchen.

Right: Matt Anderson and Leah Dwyer chat with Father Kevin at the Solidarity Dinner.



Above: Kwame Dixon and Julia Jones present a program about the history of Nicaragua.



...students as educators

Members of Wooster's Model United Nations team develop their debate and research skills while representing different nations at mock U.N. sessions. Model U.N. has been likened to a crash course in country study, conflict resolution and international law all rolled up into one. This year members went to two conferences in New York and Philadelphia.

Environmental Concerns Of Students, ECOS, is an organization that seeks to increase awareness of environmental issues on the campus, within the Wooster community, and around the world. In addition, ECOS's goal is to make a positive impact on attitudes towards the environment and make a difference whenever possible. The celebration of Earth Week is one of the biggest events sponsored by ECOS. During this week, they sponsored speakers, planted trees, presented guerilla workshops to educate the campus.

In many ways these organizations enlighten the students involved within them. However, their impact is much more far-reaching. By sharing their knowledge students become educators and leaders.



Model United Nations 1st row: Leah Montesano, Jennifer Buckley, Mayura James, Emily Welty, Becky Gardner; 2nd row: Chris Comito, Patrick Watts, Carrie Toth, Eric Bakken, Madeline Herbst, Carlye Burchett, Jennifer Penrod; 3rd row: Juliane Weber, Steve Penrod, Cameron Flint, Karl Bekeny, Andrew Weaver



Environmental Concerns Of Students 1st row: Bavanah Mody, Jesse Lawrence; 2nd row: Suma Rao, Katharyne Marcus, Jodee Butter, Emily Hendel, Adam Schwartz; 3rd row: Ben Lawrence, Amanda Cook, Kathleen Reynolds, Sarah Chenoweth, Laurie Ertle



"Tell me and I will forget;
Show me and I might remember;
Involve me and I will understand."
-author unknown

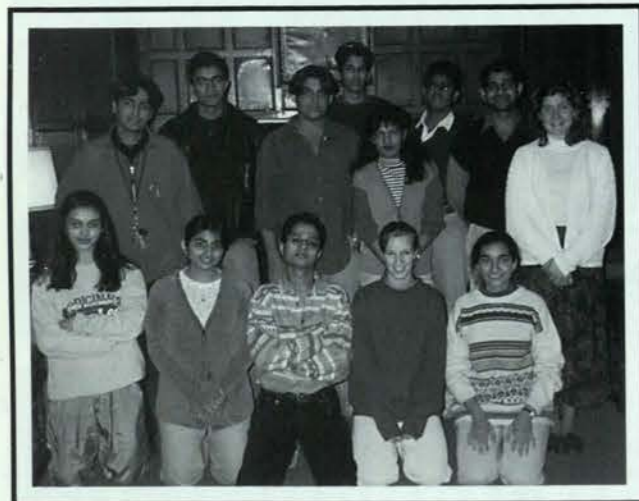
DIFFERENT PERSPECTIVES



Black Students' Association 1st row: Marsha Simpson, Shawanda Thomas, Ayanna Williams, Sara Swanson, Sabiqah Muhammad, Aleashia Washington, Na'Shawanda Mitchell; 2nd row: Donnell Wyche, Mia Rappier; 3rd row: D'Loreyn Walker, Zakiyyah Ashshaheed, Rorie Harris, Ameer Sinha, Tiana Lee, Angel Jerigan; 4th row: Artricia Love, Ebony Green, Timeka Thomas, Nicole Knight, Elana Lester, Tonda Lee, Therese Tarleton, Shawn Marks, Ronald Roberts, James Leon Tarver; 5th row: Keathun Gale, R'Lay Wilkerson



Models strut their stuff in the international week fashion show



South Asia Committee 1st row: Sonia Vaidya (secretary), Akanksha Sondhi (secretary), Bilal Zuberi, Rachel Evens (co-chair), Ruchi Bhanot (co-chair); 2nd row: Shoaibi Fayhat, Ahmed Wadaich, Akhil Bhalla, Kunal Singh (treasurer), Aradhna Singh, Rashonna Morgenstern, Wasi Hassan, Kashif Sayan



Ujamma 1st row: Denika Missick, Chemeil Kipkorir, Caroline Muchekehu, Esther Ndichu; 2nd row: Madeline Herbst, Pauline Maina, Jeremy Dadzie, Grace Kegeri, Liibaan Ismail



Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Alliance 1st row: Jesse Elmore, Megan Moore; 2nd row: Nevin Steindam, Eileen Fitzgerald, Lisa Carter; 3rd row: Sarah King, Megan Dishong, Jessica Nelson, Caroline Mulcahy, Craig Dorer



Black Women's Organization 1st row: Kendra Sims (president); 2nd row: Timeka Thomas (treasurer), Deidra Haygood (secretary), Shawanda Thomas (secretary), Ebony Green (program chair)



Men of Harambee 1st row: Keathun Gale, Isaac Kidd; James L. Tarver, R'Lay Wilkerson, Shawn Marks

... diverse traditions

When students arrive at Wooster they bring with them a diverse background of traditions, cultures and lifestyles. Through campus organizations students seek to educate others about these traditions.

The South Asia Committee (SAC) is a student run organization which promotes cultural awareness of South Asian countries in conjunction with the South Asian Community at Wooster.

The purpose of the International Students' Association (ISA) is to promote awareness of a world perspective, generate an interest in international affairs on campus, and act as a support network for its members. Additionally, ISA sponsors International Week which includes speakers and a fashion show.

The Black Students' Association is a political, social, and educational organization whose main purpose is to provide a black perspective on campus life. One of the major duties of BSA is the education of the campus about black culture. Members of BSA also try to improve black interactions on campus.

The Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Alliance (GLBA) is a group composed of people of all sexual orientations. It tries to raise awareness and sensitivity about the topics of sexuality in our society and to be a support network for those who need it. They hope to promote and assist in the education of the college community about the issues of homosexuality and bisexuality. They also provide a comfortable setting in which people can discuss problems and concerns they have about their own sexuality or sexuality in general.

The Black Women's Organization is composed of African-American and African women. It provides a forum in which the female black experience can be shared with the campus community. BWO seeks to enhance unity among black women and promotes its members as a vital part of the campus community.

The Men of Harambee is an organization of young black men who strive to increase awareness of the black man culturally, socially, and politically. Additionally, they promote black brotherhood and educate the Wooster community through interactive programs.

Through organizations such as these Wooster continues to expand upon its tradition of diversity.



RELIGIOUS TRADITIONS

The religious organizations at the College of Wooster help to spread awareness about spiritual diversity.

The Muslim Student's Association (MSA) offers support to Muslim students at the College in addition to educating the campus community about the Islamic religion. Prayers and discussions are held at meetings which are open to all students.

Hillel educates the campus about Jewish traditions and customs through a variety of programs. Hillel celebrates the primary Jewish holidays and attends weekly Shabbat services held at the Keneseth Israel Synagogue. In addition, Hillel members built a Sukkah, held a mock Bar/Bat Mitzvah in Lowry Pit and commemorated the recent endowment established to promote Jewish awareness throughout the College.

The Newman Catholic Student Association (NCSA) emerges from the Roman Catholic tradition and is open to any student who is interested in sharing a Catholic community. Together, students and a campus minister seek to offer opportunities for individual and communal spiritual development on campus. NCSA sponsors alternative weekends, alternative spring break trips to Washington D.C. and Appalachia, Diocesan Leadership Training, Diocesan Catholic Student Conference, a variety of Prayer services, retreats, state and national conferences, and much more. Newman members believe that the Catholic faith can be fun and relevant to college life.



Muslim Student's Association 1st row: Smita Narayam, Lubna Zuberi; 2nd row: Sabiqah Muhammad, Keresha Lowe, Abdullah Bushnaq, Ishtiaq Ahafoor; 3rd row: Mustafa Hasham, Kurt Fung, Amir Hassan



Hillel 1st row: Brian Friedman, Alyssa Brodsky, Jody Butter, Ben Klein; 2nd row: Rowell Levy, Aaron Woloff, Mackie Felerstein



Newman members discuss spirituality issues.



A group of Wooster students enjoy themselves at a Newman sponsored retreat.

... growing and expanding



Wooster Christian Fellowship 1st row: Elizabeth Reiter, Christi Stern, Carmen Hotvedt, Elissa Irish, Rachel Brown, Mindy Jenkins, Lisa Elliott; 2nd row: Holly Deeds, Sarah George, Megan Mandernach, Rachel Evans, Sue Fletcher, Emily Bertram, Lawrence Bartel; 3rd row: Amy Hansen, Carrie Hicks, Ruth Nicholson, Anna Navis, Donnell Wyche, Troy Kozee, Kim Schaefer, Brooke Bulkeley, Amanda Howard, Heather Turnbull, Sarah Fenske, Matt Burger; 4th row: Kim Nemeth, Aaron Skrypski, Nathan Wilkenson, Andrew McGinnes, D.J. Francis, Allen Weaver, Stephen Turnbull, Nathan Hunter, Brian Mirous, Matt Reeves



Heidi Haverkamp and Renee Grogg relax at a Sisters retreat.



Sisters in Spirit Mieke Vandersall, Becca Barnes, Laurie Fields, Shannon Vance



Mieke Vandersall and Robin Roy make pizza at a fall retreat.



Koinonia Emily Welty, Rebecca Barnes, Amanda Wolf, Greg Boettner, Emily Durway

Wooster Christian Fellowship (WCF) is an organization consisting of members interested in discovering God's role in their lives through fellowship, prayer, worship and Bible study.

Koinonia is an open, caring, ecumenical Christian community made up of Wooster students. This group provides guidance, opportunities for discovery, and spiritual growth. Members seek to support one another as they strive for a deeper relationship with God.

Sisters in Spirit is a division of the National Network of Presbyterian College Women (NNPCW). Sisters is a community of Christian feminist women from different backgrounds and religious denomination. They meet regularly to share meals, discuss issues important in their lives and to create a safe place to share their struggles and life stories. "We laugh and play, sing and dance, rejoice and celebrate as a community."

The numerous religious organizations at the College of Wooster have been a strong and important aspect within student life. As the traditional groups continue to thrive, so do the newer groups that have been formed in response to the changing needs of today's society.

Greek Life

A large part of the Wooster campus and social life is devoted to Greek sections, the women's and men's local social clubs. As hosts of social activities, the sections provide weekend entertainment such as the Sig Lumberjack Party or the EKO Red Hot Party or the Psi Chi Seventies/Eighties Dance. In the spring the sections join together for Greek Week, a fun-filled week of lip synch and other such activities. Individual sections work with local service and volunteer organizations. But what attracts much of the student population to join a section is the lifelong friendships, memories, and good times shared by sisters and brothers. Members share a bond that can never be broken.



ΔΦΑ

Delta Phi Alpha



Above: Amber Green and Therese Tarleton show sisterly love.

Right: The 1997 new member class, dressed all in black, flash a Delta symbol.



Above: New members Kate, Emily, Tonda, Shawn, Mia, and Kay pose for a photo in Lowry.

Above Right: Proudly wearing their letters, members of the 1997 pledge class enjoy spending time with one another.



Right: D Phi A members smile pretty at their formal.



Above: Megan McCabe and Stephanie Blake dressed up in black for formal.



Above: "Always good friends, always good times"- Alpha Gamma Phi 1996.

Left: 1996 pledge class members celebrate their initiation.

Alpha Gamma Phi

ΑΓΦ



Center: Sue Roberts, Robin Woodard, Ruth Kyle, and Jen Ferguson party Hawaiian style.

Left: Alpha Gammas Gwen Hall, Kirsten Blake, Katherine Dugan, and Holly Ferguson enjoy hanging out with one another.

EKO

Epsilon Kappa Omicron

Below Left: Jennie Nichols and Jennie Earl dress up in Flinstones attire.

Below: "Excellence, Kindness, and Oneness" represent the 1996-97 EKOs.



Above: EKOs socialize on their hall in the 8th section of Bissman.



Above: Elizabeth Howard, Debbie Krudwig, Shelley Goodlander, and Sarah Weimann dress up for the EKO formal.

Right: EKOs Elizabeth Howard and Debbie Krudwig proudly show Wooster spirit.



Zetas Emily Smith, Kara Kuriger, Robyn Marty, Millie Soto (Left), Kassie Arnold, Kara Kuriger, Andrea Allen, and Mary Beth Cheversia (Below) dress up for formal.



Above: Having fun in their section in Armington Hall.

Middle: Zetas enjoy sleeping over at Michelle Boger's house.



Zeta Phi Gamma

ZΦΓ



Left: Michelle Boger, Andrea Allen, Millie Soto, Susie Kuschnir, and Kara Kuriger celebrate Halloween.

ΔΘΨ

Delta Theta Psi

Below: The Thetas host an annual bowl-a-thon in order to raise money for their service project- the Humane Society.



Below: "Strength, Unity, and Grace"- Delta Theta Psi 1997.



Above: The Thetas enjoy socializing every Friday night on their hall in Bissman.

Middle: Kate Tissue, Janet Murray, Nickie Martino, Holly Kyle, Megan Beynon, and Jessica Miller dress up for ICC formal.

Right: Theta 2nd Rush.



Left: "We've Come a Long Way"- Pi Kappa 1996.

Below: Peanut Seniors Susannah Sprong and Betsy Beyer.



Left: Pi Kappa sisters smile pretty for their 1996 formal.

Below Left: Charlie's Angels Amy Arnold, Trina Andreson, and Mandy Stanley pose for a Halloween shot.

Pi Kappa

ΠΚ



Above: Peanuts show their spirit at the Homecoming parade this past Fall.

ΦΔΣ

Phi Delta Sigma

Right: Once occupying the 3rd section of Armington, the Delts proudly sport their visible red varsity jackets.

Below: At their annual Christmas party, alumni members Ken Casais, Paul Payne, James Hervey, and Jim Morse (97') hang out in Armington.



Above: The Delt pledge class of 1994 pose for a photo at formal.



Left: "The Tasmanian Devils"- Xi Chi Psi 1997.

Below: The Xi Chis enjoy spending time with each other by eating out.



Left: Xi Chis John Parsons, Dave Bartlett, John Pollack, J.R. Chambers, Matt Anderson, Nate Renkes, Zach Swing, Ross Rolland, and Ryan Boeding pose for their annual 70's/80's party.

Xi Chi Psi

ΞΧΨ



Above: Xi Chis BBQ outside of their section in Armington hall.



Above: Their matching "Doug's Fish Fry" shirts represent the Xi Chi brotherly unity.

BKΦ

Beta Kappa Phi

Below and Right: The Beta's "60 Mile Pitch" raised money for their service project Boy's Village.

Far Right: Rick Brodie, Rob Harrington, and Chuck Draper dress up in costume for their Funk Party this past Fall.

Right: Betas Scott Shlaes and J.T. Krohe.

Far Right: Betas Jamie Falquet, Eric Lingenfelter, Mike Martinelli, Dan Mecredy, and J.T. Krohe enjoy spending time together in their section of Armington.



Left: The Sigs not only spend time together in the section, but also on the field.

Center: Nick Boeder, Pete Dinardo, Jonas Brier, and Bill Hubbard pose for a shot all dressed up.

Below: The Sigs surround themselves with food for their service project.



Phi Sigma Alpha ΦΣΑ

Middle: Sig members enjoy some fun in the sun over Spring Break.

Left: Seniors Greg Lare, Duke Johnson, and Anthony Natale get down and dirty on the field.



KX

Kappa Chi

Below: "Pride of the Hill"- members of Kappa Chi 1996.



Above: Krappers Jim Bartlett, P.J. Guerrieri, and Matt Jackson are proud members of the 7th section.



Above: The Krappers show their brotherly love at their formal.



Left: Omegas get wild and crazy on initiation night 1996.

Below: At their winter formal, the Omegas pose for the camera with Santa.



Phi Omega Sigma

ΦΩΣ

Left: Omegas celebrate Halloween at Diggers.



Omegas Derrick Woffard, Ronnie Jorden, Chris Lee (Left), Adrian Braun, Nate Beachler, Chris Lee, Ian Kopf, and Ted McMenemy (Far Left) dress up for formal.

Faculty and Administration

Just as the students and activities and opportunities at Wooster thrive on diversity, so does the faculty and administration. Faculty members come from a multitude of backgrounds and come to demonstrate an endless variety of skills, but they all come with a unified purpose, a singular inspiration--that is to open the minds of students and share their discoveries as well as help students make their own discoveries. If this requires long office hours or study sessions or out-of-class movies, labs, or field trips, then that is all the better. Imbued with a passion to share, teach, and help students learn, the faculty at Wooster allows students to develop the ability and love of learning.



"The real voyage of discovery consists not in seeking new landscapes, but in having new eyes."
-Marcel Proust

MARY ADDIS- Spanish,
Women's Studies
PAM ALLISON- Secretary
for Communications/Theater
ANNA ANDREWS-Physics

WILLIAM BAIRD-Economics

LINDA BARBU-Mathematical
Sciences, Mathematics Center
Coordinator

LESLIE BARNES FLUHARTY-
Psychology

KAREN BECKWITH- Political
Science

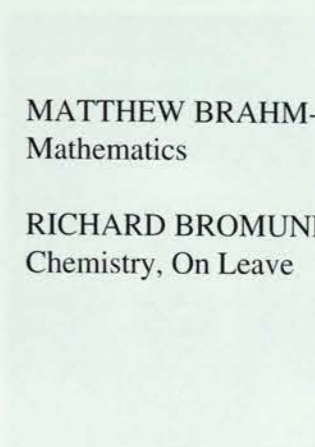
RICHARD BELL- Philosophy

LAURIE BETTISON-VARGA-
Geology

ROBERT BLAIR- Sociology,
Anthropology

SHARON BODLE- Secretary
of Housing and Residential
Life

CHARLES BORDERS JR.-
Chemistry



DENISE BOSTDORFF-
Communication

ROBERT BOUCHARD-
Biology Affiliated Scholar

DANIEL BOURNE-English

Below: Beginning one of
his new traditions, Presi-
dent Hales shares his time
with a
s t u -
d e n t
during
Valen-
tines
break-
fast.



MATTHEW BRAHM-
Mathematics

RICHARD BROMUND-
Chemistry, On Leave

IN MEMORIAM

DANIEL W. WINTER
Professor of Music

DALE BROWN- Mathematical
Sciences, Computer Science
CAROLYN BUXTON- Associate
Dean of Students
DENISE BYRNES-
Mathematical Sciences

DALE CATTEAU-
Coordinator of Faculty
Secretaries
AH-SENG CHOO-Religious
Studies
SUSAN CLAYTON-
Psychology

GORDAN COLLINS-Psychology

F.W. CROPP-Geology

DONIA DAUGHERTY-Postal
Clerk, Lowry Center Post Office



THOMAS FALKNER-
Classical Studies, On Leave

RICHARD FIGGE- German

SUSAN FIGGE- Dean of
Faculty, German

DWAYNE DAVIS-Director of
Residential Life and Summer
Conferences

NANCY DITMER-Music

ANGELA DOBBINS-Faculty
Secretary



HEATHER FITZ GIBBON-
Sociology

DEAN FRAGA- Biology

MARCIA FRANK- Postal Clerk,
Lowry Center

FLOYD DOWNS-Biology

DONALD DROUHARD-
Education

MADELINE DUNTLEY-
Religious Studies



PAMELA FREESE-Sociology,
Anthropology

JOANNE FRYE-English

JOHN GABRIELE-Spanish

BRIAN DYKSTRA-Music

JUDITH ELWELL-Physics
Laboratory Technician

ROSE FALKNER-English,
Writing Center Consultant, On
Leave



SHILA GARG- Physics
ANNE GATES- Education
PAUL GAUS-
Chemistry

"If you have knowledge,
let others light their
candles by it."
-Anonymous

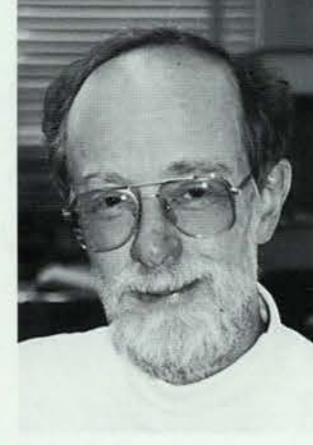
"Genius does not tread in
the footsteps of the
crowd."
-Baltasar Gracian

DAVID
GEDALECIA- History, On Leave
AUDREY GERTZ- Spanish
GARY GILLUND- Psychology

KAREN GLEIM- Chemistry
Secretary

STEPHEN GODEK- Political
Science, Urban Studies

MICHAEL GORRELL-
Operations
Manager, Lowry Center
Post Office, Information Desk



R. STANTON HALES-
President, Mathematical
Sciences

CHARLES HAMPTON-
Mathematical Sciences

ANTJE HARNISCH-German

ISHWAR HARRIS-Religious
Studies

PETER HAVHOLM- English,
On Leave

LEROY HAYNES- Chemistry



Above: Dr. Hodges
handles one of her favor-
ite obsessions--a scor-
pion!

Right: Head Swimming
Coach Dr. Keith Beckett
lets out some excitement
(or is it stress) on the stop
watch string.



NANCY GRACE-
English, Writing
Center Director



JOHN GRINNELL-
Biology



JENNIFER HAYWARD-
English

MADONNA HETTINGER-
History

DEBORAH HILTY- Secretary
of the College, English

MARGARET HODGE- Biology

JAMES HODGES- History

VIVIAN HOLLIDAY- Classical
Studies, History



Below: Always ready to offer extra help, professors are willing to do what it takes to facilitate learning.



JENNIFER HOLZ-
Sociology/Anthropology

JOHN HONDROS-
History

HILDE
HOOGENBOOM-
Russian Studies

LINDA HULTS-Art



NICK KARDULIAS-
Anthropology / Archaeology

MARY KILPATRICK-
Chemistry Technical Assistant

KAREN KLOPP-Assistant
Dean of Students for
International Student Affairs



ROD KORBA-Communication

HENRY KREUZMAN-
Philosophy

SUZANNE LANCHESTER-
Facilities Scheduling
Coordinator, Lowry Center



CHARLES HURST-Sociology/
Anthropology, On Leave

RONALD HUSTWIT-Philosophy

ALPHINE JEFFERSON-History

JEFFREY LANTIS-Political
Science

CHERYL LATERZA-
Chemistry Stockroom Manager

ARNOLD LEWIS-Art,
Emeritus

JAMES JENNESS-Psychology

CHARLES KAMMER-Religious
Studies

LINDA KAMMER-Art Slide
Curator



BETH LEWIS-Art
JEFFREY LINDBERG-Music
JOHN LINDNER-Physics

"Do not speak for
other men; speak
for yourself."
-Henry David
Thoreau

GLORIA LITTERAL-Office
Manager, Administrative Assistant
to the Dean of Students

MARILYN LOVELESS-Biology,
On Leave

DAVID LUESCHEN-Music



ERIC MOSKOWITZ-Political
Science

NANCY MUSSER-Secretary to
Director of Lowry Center

GEORGE OLSON-Art

JOYCE MASON-Music

BETTYE JO MASTRINE-
Secretary to the President

CRISTINA MATTHEW-Spanish



CONNIE PATTIN-Administrative
Assistant to Dean of Faculty

JAMES PERLEY-Biology

VIRGINIA PETT-Chemistry, On
Leave

DAVID McGUIRE-Music

JACKIE MIDDLETON-
Bookstore Manager



PAMELA PIERCE-Mathematical
Sciences

STEPHAN PLANT-Lowry Center
Maintenance Supervisor

DIJANA PLESTINA-Political
Science

Below: A sneak peek inside one of the a
typical college student's favorite places--the
mail room--with Donia Daugherty working at
the desk.



LINDA
MORGAN-
CLEMENT-
Campus Minister

WILLIAM
MORGAN-
Biology



KENNETH
PLUSQUELLEC-Dean of
Students

GENE POLLOCK-
Economics

"Always bear in mind
that your own
resolution to succeed
is more important
than any one thing."
-Abraham Lincoln



Above: Madonna Hettinger teaches her history class in a casual seminar format.

DAVID POWELL-
Chemistry

PETER POZEFSKY-
History



HAYDEN SCHILLING-Acting
Vice President of Academic
Affairs, History

ALISON SCHMIDT-Education

LUCY SCHMIDT-Secretary to
the Secretary of the College

JOHN RAMSEY-
Mathematical Sciences

MARTY RAMSBURG-
Political Scienc



WILLIAM SCOTT-Psychology,
On Leave

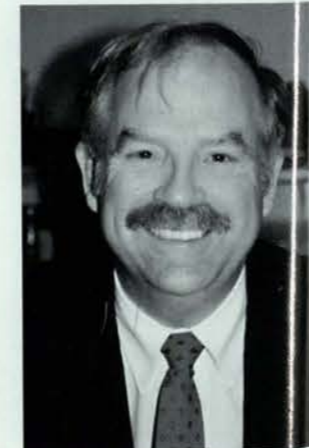
JOHN SELL-Economics,
Business Economics

WILLIAM SEYFRIED-
Economics

ELIZABETH REA-Director of
Housing

RICHARD REIMER-
Economics, Emeritus

ROBERT RODDA-Director of
Lowry Center and Student
Activities



BRADLEY SHAW-Assistant
Direct of Residential Life

SHARON SHELLEY-French

DALE SHIELDS-Theatre

KIM RODGER FERGUSON-
Assistant Dean of Students

SAMUEL ROOT-Geology

LINDA SCHAEFFLER-
Economics



DEBRA SHOSTAK-English,
On Leave

LARRY STEWART-English
CAROLEE TAIPALE-
International
Pograms
Office

"It is no profit to have
learned well if you
neglect to do well."
-Publilius Syrus

KAREN TAYLOR-History

CLAUDIA THOMPSON-
Psychology

GARRETT THOMSON-
Philosophy



PHILIP WALSH-Art

DAVID WILKEN-
French

"If you think
education is
expensive, try
ignorance."
-Derek Bok, President
of Harvard University

HOLLY TOENSING-Religious
Studies

ROSE MARIE TOMASETTI-
Music Secretary

DIANE UBER-Spanish



THEODORE WILLIAMS-
Chemistry

YVONNE WILLIAMS-Black
Studies, Political Science

MARK WILSON-Geology

ALEXANDER VAMOSI-
Economics

CHARLOTTE WAHL-Urban
Studies

RUJIE WANG-Chinese



SHEILA WILSON-Assistant to
the Dean of Faculty

THOMAS WOOD-Music

JOSEPHINE WRIGHT-Music,
Black Studies

DONNA WARNER-Art,
Administrative Assistant

WEAVER, MARK-Political
Science

AMY WHITE-Geology and
Philosophy Secretary



MARY YOUNG-English, Black
Studies

KITTY ZURKO-Art Museum
Curator

WALTER ZURKO-Art

Residential Life

For four years it is the place where we study, watch television, listen to music, and have parties. It is the place where we cry and where we laugh. It is the place where traditions are created and demonstrated. These are the resident halls and small houses. From the very beginning of the year when Homecoming weekend brings the hall decoration contest, dorm spirit is being built.

Throughout the year, hall programs bring together hall-mates, house-mates, and roommates, as do random pizza parties, small catastrophes, and even the occasional fire alarm. It is the things that happen behind the closed doors of dorms that make up the true essence of college life.



Andrews Hall. Evan Webster, Dan Mizener, Erik Peterson, Ryan Kerr, Christ Matsos, Chad Atwell, Ryan Niemeyer, Mike Krackenberger, Bee Jay Solomon, Mike McDuffie, Joe Belyusar, Will Schroeder, Adam Ratliff, Charlie Krupke, Dave Copas, Joe Kodba, Andy Stegmeier, Aaron Jones, Josh Crawford, Matt Nierenberg.



Andrews Hall



Above: Amanda Rardin loves Armington so much she never wants to leave.

Right: Katie Hershoff and Nathan Renkes know every night is a party night in Armington.



First Section. Front: John Bowling, Tony Panigotti, Vasilios Katsivrias. Back: Patrick Kreider, Graham Westerberg, Amit Pandya, Jeff Kinat, Jim Boxall.

Armington Hall



Second Section. Front: Beth Marland, Jamilia Atkinson, Julie Vincentsen. Middle: Candy Paniguitti, Shannon Baker, Eliza Gerlach, Andrea Allen, Megan Kreider. Back: Heather Foster, Kara Kuriger, Megan McKinney.



Babcock Hall

Babcock Hall is the home of the International Program at the college of Wooster. It is a co-ed dorm where any member of the college community who is interested in getting to know more about international students, cultures and ways of life, is welcome.

Weekly meetings are held on Monday nights at 10:00 P.M. At the end of these meetings there are usually social events taking place or guest speakers who

come and speak about a broad range of international and cultural issues.

Throughout the year many special events also take place. Recent ones have included a celebration of Diwali (the Hindu festival of Lights), Coffee House, Halloween, and a celebration of Mardi Gras.



Sixth Section. Dean Paolucci, Terry Ruskin, Pete DiNardo, Doug Laditka, Derron Rolla, Jason Legg, Chris Bodle, Jeff Elser.



Seventh Section, Fourth Floor. Front: Shannon O'Kane, Emily Hogle, Emily Bertram. Back: Janet Murray, Kristi Sanford, Megan Beynon, Jane Rogers.



Bissman Hall

Seventh Section. Front: P.J. Guerri, Joey Zenir, Josh Wilson, Charlie Bostleman. Middle Row: Cam Miller, Chris Lindner, Mike Harris, Ryan Gorman, Jeff Gostlin, Trevor Urban, Bob Englehart, Travis Snyder. Back: Ryan Pedley, Jeff Nowaczycki, Mike Morris, Brian Claypool, Andy Yanchunas.



Eighth Section, Second Floor. Front: Dena Bradley, Rebecca Stevens. Middle Row: Jennie Nichols, Sarah Davenport, Andrea Boardman. Back: Mandy King, Deborah King, Elizabeth Howard, Suzanne Fletcher.



Eighth Section. Front: Yael Moore, Jane Dearwester, Beth Feroe, Marcy Coyer. Middle Row: Trina Andresen, Jessica Griffin, Jenn Toll, Becca Smith. Back Row: Annie Bruno, Angela Massoni, Alyssa Brodsky.

Compton Hall



Front: Amy Blanchard, Jeannie Kosinski, Ryan Clark. 2nd Row: Jodi Butter, Margaret Pett, Marie Giesberts, Nikki Kammer. 3rd Row: Carlye Burchett, D'Loreyn Walker, Tomomi Naka, Sabiquah Muhammad, Susan Craft, Allison Wilmot, Sara Mengers, Crystal Gleason, Patricia Mugambi. Back: Kim Nemeth, Caroline Mulcahy, Lauren Johnson, Nicole Daugherty, Jamie Mapes, Terise Janca, Roxanne Bhappu, Jessica DuPlaga.



Above: First-year roommates Jeannie Kosinski and Heidi Buffington share a friendly moment in Compton Hall.



Above: First-year Nicole Daugherty of Compton Hall, working hard at her computer, or maybe using broadcast, is surprised by the camera.

Below: Front: Craig Young, Chris Coughlin, Greg Overend, RD, Lara Keefer, Amanda Coture, Erin, Kim Nadin, Megan Mosey, Coleen Dunn, Maria Dobray, Sarah Ives, Katy Geldrich, Jenny McComas, Michelle Turko Carmen Hotvedt, Joel Beauchemein, Pete Anderson. Second: Kate Youther, Rich Updegrove, Raman Sridharan, Bryan Prusha, Nick Sanyk, Brad Proper, We Forbes, Jay Anderson, Brent Sypczynski, Chris Sanyk, Nate Wilkinson, Steve Boughton, Dana Caplinger, Nevin Steindam, Craig Dorer. Third: Nate Strickler, Jason Holton, Dan Hatt, Francis Browne, Matthew "Zamboni" Neely, Matthew Sondre Peterson, Jonathan Billings.

Douglass Hall, the home of the Science and Humanities Program, has a goal: to create a better dialogue between the sciences and humanities. This goal is achieved by bringing in professors from on and off campus to speak about such diverse issues as translating Ulysees into Chinese to talking about the future of liberal arts colleges in a technological age. Through these programs, these residents hope to create a better community in Douglass Hall.

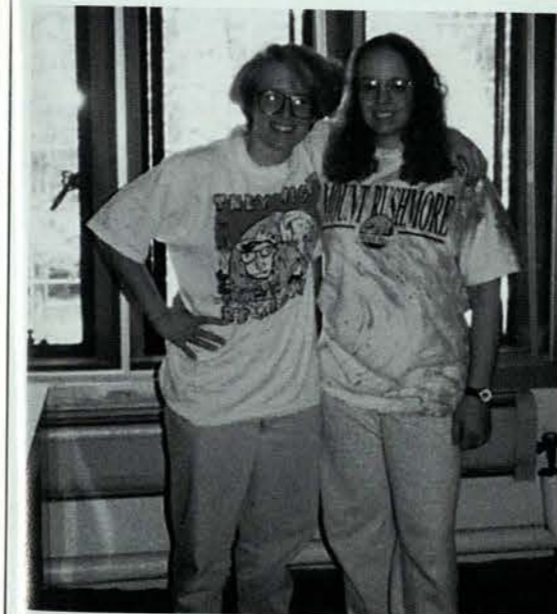
Douglass Hall



Right: A group of Douglassites pile on the Douglass Formal Lounge's couch.



Left: Nevin Steindam '00, Brent Stypczynski '00, Marshall Jones '00, and Senior Michelle LaRock '97 enjoy a weekend away at the Renaissance Festival.



Lara Keefer and Leslie Hammer were roommates in Douglass for three years and this year had their own singles and are still friends. Their friendship is just one sign of the strong community atmosphere in Douglass Hall. To the far left is Lara and Leslie as first-years and to the right as seniors.



Left: Katy Geldrich and Colleen Dunn enjoy a Halloween theme Progressive Snack dressed as flappers.



Holden Hall



Holden Annex

First Floor. Front: Jack Pitney, Jim Cubie, Chris Pugh, Ty Bernard. Back: Rowell Levy, Marshall Jordan, Josh Selsby, Mike DiPaolo, Zachary London, Paul Rebillot, Curtis Gore, Brad Rank, Ben Jentes.



Second Floor. Front: Krista Legg, Dawn Carpenter, Ellen Beattie. Middle: Meghan Flaherty, Saumya Lashkari, Andi Vance. Back: Sarah Schlosser, Dede Reid, Jeanine Edmonds, Jodi Deibler, Nikki Dodds.



Luce Hall

French Suite (Left). Front: Jennifer McEwen, Christopher Petit, Sandrine Kervision, Leah Montesano. Back: John Lytle, Luboslav Tzanev, Brian Belland.

Russian Suite (Below Right): Janice Kazimir, Chrissie Alberto, Lesley Whitman, Bethany Ciha, Amy Beatty, Valeatina Antonova, Tanya Alishevich.

Spanish Suite (Below Left). (Top to bottom) Barbara Queen, Carol Oakleaf, Rachel Brown, Jody Halsall, Lisa Elliott, Pia Edmonds, Renee Grogg.

German Suite (Bottom Right). Front: Thomas Pease, Ulrike Zimmermann, Francesca Mascarenhas. Back: Michael Putnam, Stephan Turnbull, Jason Findley.

Independants (Bottom Left). Kashif Sayan, Eric Fitch, Koichi Kikushima, Mustafa Hasham, Emily Durway, Insiyah Kakajiwalla, Vivek Khanna.



Upper Left. Front: Ben Mizer, Karen Rafferty, Maggie Odle, Diane Spence. Back: Jennifer Buckley, Sarah Soroos, Patrick Scott, Ben Kline, Catharine McCollister, Matthew Scott, Eileen Imada.

Upper Right. Front: Philippe Kozub, Meredith Spungin, Susan Norfolk, Holly Troche, Amanda Wolf, Brandy Condren. Back: Syed Wasi Hassan, Andy Kuck, Doug Weiser, Andy Mineard, Laurie Fields, Craig Petko, Jessica Nelson.

Middle Left. Donnell Wyche, Scott Doty, Ben Shearer, Brian Friedman.

Middle Right. Front: Bryan Dade, Nate Schiffrik. Back: Andy Kuck, Doug Weiser.

Bottom Right. Front: Sarah Murphy, Meredith Ridl, Kristina Allen, Ayesha Bell. Back: Jennifer Kelly, Sarah Burger, Terressa Skinner, Michele Widmer, Emilie Rinard, Adrienne Lockwood, Amber Alvarez, Emily Reseigh, Stephanie Viti.



Kenarden Lodge

Stevenson Hall

Quiet Program.

Front: Scott Greenway, Elizabeth Barlow, Mary Beth Immormino, Marijke Hartzler, Sarah Nagelbush, Danielle Buckius. Middle: Sarah Farley, Rhiannon Fink, Ian Campbell, Brian Sun, Rachel Yates, Jennifer Leefe, Kirsten Rich, Manon Grugel, Elliott Strimbu. Back: Phil Verhoef, Clue Nethero, Jason Crawford, Clark Colby, Allen Ward, Mike Thomenius, Doug Weiser, Mike Watson, Farhan Hashim.



Chemical Free. Front: Halle Morrison, Becky Severs. Middle: Jennifer Hughes, Gab Califano, Jill Chidea, Megan Whinery, Ken Walczak, Jake Burt, Anthony Kokocinski, Matt Rewes. Back: Steve Wirzylo, Ryan Johnson, Stacy Zimmerman, Josiah Wahlrab, Jake Egner.



Front: Erica House, Kirsten Blake, Jamie Williamson, Karesha Lowe, Sabiquah Muhammed, Sara Appleby, Chemeli Kipkorir, Shane Bartholomew. Middle: Ali Jones, Alison Murfin, Beth Wunderley, Nickie Martin, Josh Martin, Kate Tissue, Beth Chalmers, Jennie White, Molly Gordon, Jill Miller, Chris Lipari, Robert Buckley, Pete Kurty, Carrie Wiles. Back: Josh Baird, Kendra Sims, Vaughn Crawford, Patty Oliver, Lisa Carter, Julie Zeller.

Wagner Hall



Many a night are spent in the front of the Wagner lounge, waiting for a pizza from Papa John's. Friends Jobie McCreight, Peter Kurty, Jen Hayman, and Katie Hershoff take this opportunity to bond.



Front: Jen Hayman, Becca Turner, Eva Clarke, Julie Martin, Steph Drake, Amanda Rardin. Middle: Katie Hershoff, Adrienne Ferraro, Cara Cummings, Katie Price, Sara Bultman, Leslie Seibert, Oana Stelea, Jobie McCreight, Elizabeth Gill. Back: Alexia Zdral, KT Hoffman.

Avery House

Brenden McCabe, Ian Keith, Aaron Veith, Andrew Dawson, Tony Kauke, Dave Walkenhorst, Josh Baird.

The men of **Avery House** provide positive male role models for the children in the Wee Care program at the First Presbyterian Church, offering individual aid and outside activities at times when the program is understaffed or underfunded. Residents of **Bontrager House** assist in the Men of Hilltop Villa program, which keeps men handicapped in the military service both mentally and physically active by offering activities at the house, Villa, and athletic events.



Front: Brandon Good, Brian Hodous, Mike Yeater, Steve King. Back: Adam Seib, Rich Judd, Rowell Fernandez, Greg Morris, Scott Amstutz, Jeremy Harris.

Bontrager House



Front: Angela Lucas, Jessica Gore, Stephanie MacMillan, Laura Dunn. Back: Laura Rauser, Holly Bockbrader, Ellen Hunter, Monica Brym, Carolyn Knox.

Hesson House

Culbertson House

Front: Kate Crossed, Melissa Cerny, Becky Bender. Back: Heather McConeghy.

The women of **Hesson House** offer activities and support for females ages 12-17 while working with the Wayne Holmes Attention Center and the Wayne County Juvenile court system. At **Culbertson House**, residents host female prospective students and help the Admissions office with mailings, telephone calls and activities with prospectives.

Monyer House

Front: Heather Wilson. Back: Candice Washington, Joan Faisant, Erica Edman, Courtney Denny, Patty Coskran.



Front: Gretchen Maier, Julie Woodward, Dana Sherman. Back: Jen Ferguson, Cathy Funk, Courtney Funk, Sue Roberts.

Calcei House



Stephanie Blake, Nikoo Kasmal, Emily Dunford, Brandi Baylock, Meg McLaughlin, Colleen Ryan, Dori Merrill. Not Pictured: Andrea Shreve, Jessie Buell.

Gable House

Monyer House hosts the Every Woman's program, where residents help with clerical and office duties while also working with residents of shelters. The residents of **Calcei House** are part of the Compassion program, began in 1983, which provides service and companionship to the elderly members of the community of the City of Wooster. Students housed in **Gable House** work with residents and staff of the Apple Creek Developmental Center by providing support and activities. The Center prepares its residents for independent living in society. The residents of a house not pictured on this page, **Yost**, are members of the YMCA program and help with tutoring and exercise programs at the YMCA.

Kate House

Front: Marshall Jones, Joe Allen, Kevin Goelbrun with Ryan McAllister lying across. Back: Ian Kachelin, Luke Lindberg, Mike Suszter, Kegan McKittrick, Nick DuVall. Not pictured: Shane Flinner, Shane Fleishour.



The houses on these two pages show some of the volunteer activities that Wooster students get involved with, helping the greater Wooster community. The residents of **Westminster House** work with the Ida Sue/Nick Amster program with volunteers in the implementation of various programs offered through Ida Sue School and Nick Amster Sheltered Workshop. They also tutor students with special needs.

The students at **Shearer House** participate in Mrs. Mackey's House and People to People. Mrs. Mackey is a Wooster resident who rents four houses to provide shelter for homeless Wooster residents. Students spend time

assisting Mrs. Mackey with the various tasks involved in running her four houses.

At **Lewis House**, the Dream House Interracial Program is working to promote cultural understanding in local elementary schools and on campus through visitation and programming.

Kate House is a house for first-year men as it works to get them used to the pressures and fun of the first-year experience at Wooster.

In addition, **Keiffer House** residents are part of the Dene Program which works to improve interracial relations and educate the community on problems faced by women.



Back to Front: Steve Brandes, Kari Martin, Justin Steinburg, Jesse Elmore, Cameron Nicholson, Lucy Lemke, Amanda Refshauge, Phil Kasper, Bob Mitchell, Karen Grimwood, Rachel Kosa. Not pictured: Jen Thorn, Chris Leed, Sarah Brownlee, Meg Toth, Frits Haverkamp, Woody Shaw, Bill Dewar. Abroad: Kathryn Schantz, Anne Gentry, Karl Robillard, Andy Pal, Colin Scott, Matt Mariola.

Westminster House

Shearer House

Back: Jane Lindquist, Ellen Freeman. Front: Susan Albers, Kim Kachelein, Amy Schmitt, Betsy Beyer, Lesley Crossley and Riz.



Front: Will Robinson, Todd Grobich, Mike Flash, Erick Gale. Back: James Pilakhowski, Chris Becker, Zach Goode. Not pictured: Danny Jones, Drew Gibson, Jim Hafer, Dave Naurital.

Bryan House



Residents of **Bryan House** help the Admissions office by hosting male prospective students and working with special visit days and telephoning.

Johnson House residents work with the local chapter of the Big Brother-Big Sister program by working with young girls referred to them by the agency and planning activities for them.

After becoming certified First Aid and CPR instructors, residents of **Kennedy Apartments** teach classes through the Wayne County section of the American Red Cross.

Educating and informing the community and campus about smoking is the goal of the residents at **Iceman House**, who present such programs and workshops to the public and facilitate some stop smoking campaigns.



Above: Spanish Suite Members Lisa Elliot, Pam Griffin, Sarah Youngblood, Carol Oakleaf, and Rachel Brown look at pictures of past students' semesters in Spain.

Right: Some of the chem-free women of Kenarden (from top)--Christy Rauch, Eileen Imada, Sarah Soroos, Katherine Rath-Coursey, Emily Goslee.



Front: Caroline Muchekehu and Sarah McColloch. Back: Robyn Marty and Amanda Mott. Not pictured: Denise Bertsch.

Johnson House



Kennedy Apartments

Bottom: Laura Campbell, Kerry Hardy, Jenny Diehl. Top: Malcolm Meyer, Kate Cunningham, Erin Brown, Brian Hansen, Chad Zimmerman



Front: Robbie King, Jamie Collins. Back: Craig Liston, Wade Halva. Not Pictured: Josh Selsby, Lawrence Bartel, Aaron Skypski, Matt Clapham.

Iceman House

Troyer House



Reed House

Some members of Reed House: Kirk Campbell, Dan Mecredy, Zaheer Nooruddin. Not pictured: Dorlan Mobley, Brian Grindall, Eric, Joe Jenkes.

The residents of **Reed House** are part of the Education Through Soccer program. They work with young soccer players, in grades three through six, by running clinics, coaching, and hosting Soccer days on campus for the children. This is in cooperation with the Southeast Soccer Association.

Troyer House residents work to promote education and understanding of responsibility in sexual activity and the results of ignorance and irresponsibility and of various life-styles.



Left: Residents of Wagner's third floor pause while decorating their hall for the holidays. Top--Jill Miller, Katie Pease, Katie Smith, Julie Zeller, Beth Hoffman, Andrea Monsheen. Bottom--Nickie Martino, Vaughn Crawford, Patty Oliver, Sara Appleby.

Below: Emily Goslee and Elizabeth Howard are happy to be in Kenarden, which was renovated only a few short years ago.

Bottom: The Resident Assistant Staff of Wagner, the first-year dorm--Josh Baird, Paul Amato, Patty Oliver, Jobie McCreight, Mackie Feierstein (laying across), Kendra Sims (sitting).



Miller Manor

Miller Manor houses the Green House Environmental Program, which provides the important service of recycling to the campus community. Each year, the service expands its recycling, and environmental education programs. In academic buildings, the student center, dorms, and small houses, students and faculty have the option to recycle cans, glass, plastic and paper as well as reuse old items of clothing or other supplies. The residents then volunteer to collect the recyclables, as well as help with maintenance in each of the thirteen parks in the city of Wooster and present workshops and seminars to students.



Top: Christine Anderson and Karrie Karpinski sing together in their room in the German suite.

Above: Friends party together in the newest section of Holden, "Holden Hotel."

Right: It's not a bird, it's not a plane, but is it Superman?



Residents at Scot Cottage work closely with Mary

Scot Cottage

Lehman and Beki McKurdee of Hospice and with Chandra Rudolph of the American Cancer Society in Wooster to help cancer patients with housekeeping chores, transportation, and other services required by Hospice or the American Cancer Society.

The women of Myers House are members of the organization Images, which promotes communication and compassion between African-American and African women and provides a supportive atmosphere for first-year students.

Myers House

Left: Ali Jones and "Phatty" Martin push each other around as first-years in Wagner.

Sports

They know the pride of victory. They have felt the agony of defeat. They have wanted to give up but found the fortitude to continue and reap the benefits of hard work. They are athletes. Whether on the largely freshman Women's Basketball team or the surprisingly successful Men's Basketball team or the many-times victorious Baseball team, the athletes at Wooster are well aware of the strong tradition of sports here. Teams may be successful, or they may not, but all members will learn the vitality of competition and the importance of team-playing—knowledge that will allow them to continue successfully into the future.



Spring '96 Sports Recap

Gone but not Forgotten

Baseball



Game Results

| | Home | Opp. |
|-------------------|------|------|
| Aquinas | 1 | 4 |
| William Jewell | 12 | 2 |
| Northern Kentucky | 3 | 4 |
| Kenyon | 3 | 0 |
| Kenyon | 5 | 4 |
| Otterbein | 3 | 1 |
| Otterbein | 8 | 0 |
| Lawrence | 5 | 4 |
| Carthage | 3 | 1 |
| Carthage | 0 | 7 |
| Hope | 10 | 5 |
| Hope | 3 | 1 |
| Rio Grande | 14 | 17 |
| Rio Grande | 12 | 2 |
| Aurora | 5 | 9 |
| Aurora | 6 | 5 |
| Muskingum | 7 | 2 |
| Muskingum | 6 | 5 |
| Baldwin-Wallace | 7 | 1 |
| Case Reserve | 7 | 3 |
| Case Reserve | 4 | 2 |
| John Carroll | 15 | 10 |
| Earlham | 4 | 7 |
| Earlham | 17 | 4 |
| Denison | 11 | 4 |
| Denison | 12 | 0 |
| Allegheny | 4 | 6 |
| Allegheny | 6 | 19 |
| Oberlin | 13 | 2 |
| Oberlin | 5 | 0 |
| Emory | 4 | 2 |
| Wilmington | 14 | 4 |
| Wilmington | 11 | 0 |
| Emory | 15 | 7 |
| Emory | 2 | 4 |
| Wilmington | 8 | 1 |
| Ohio Dominican | 17 | 15 |
| Ohio Wesleyan | 0 | 2 |
| Ohio Wesleyan | 1 | 2 |
| Capital | 5 | 2 |
| Malone | 19 | 1 |
| Walsh | 9 | 4 |
| Wittenberg | 2 | 22 |
| Wittenberg | 1 | 3 |
| Ohio Wesleyan | 2 | 3 |
| Wittenberg | 4 | 2 |
| Case Reserve | 25 | 8 |
| Ohio Wesleyan | 14 | 18 |

Wins: 33

Losses: 15

Men's Golf

Match Results

| | Finish |
|----------------------------|------------|
| Max Ward Invitational | 18th of 22 |
| Kenyon Cup Invitational | 4th of 13 |
| Denison Invitational | 6th of 19 |
| Wooster Invitational | 3rd of 10 |
| Indiana (Pa.) Invitational | 4th of 11 |
| John Carroll Invitational | 6th of 18 |
| Allegheny Invitational | 6th of 9 |
| NCAC Championship | 5th of 7 |



Lacrosse

Men's Game Results

| | Home | Opp. |
|---------------|------|------|
| Wesleyan | 8 | 7 |
| Drew | 10 | 9 |
| West Maryland | 9 | 12 |
| Ohio State | 2 | 10 |
| Northwood | 16 | 4 |
| St. Vincent | 16 | 1 |
| Ohio Wesleyan | 11 | 23 |
| Oberlin | 13 | 3 |
| Denison | 6 | 16 |
| Oberlin | 20 | 8 |
| Kenyon | 9 | 8 |
| Wittenberg | 8 | 7 |
| Marietta | 16 | 3 |
| Kenyon | 6 | 12 |
| Wittenberg | 11 | 3 |

Wins: 10

Losses: 5

Women's Game Results

| | Home | Opp. |
|---------------|------|------|
| Eastern Conn. | 17 | 2 |
| Hamilton | 8 | 12 |
| Earlham | 18 | 8 |
| Kenyon | 14 | 9 |
| Allegheny | 14 | 4 |
| Gannon | 16 | 14 |
| Wittenberg | 20 | 9 |
| Oberlin | 9 | 14 |
| Buffalo | 18 | 4 |
| Allegheny | 11 | 5 |
| Denison | 8 | 16 |
| Ohio Wesleyan | 14 | 15 |
| Ohio State | 5 | 14 |
| Wittenberg | 14 | 8 |
| Wittenberg | 12 | 5 |
| Denison | 11 | 19 |

Wins: 11

Losses: 19



Tennis

Men's Match Results

| | Home | Opp. |
|--------------------|-----------|------|
| Washington and Lee | 4 | 3 |
| Averett | 1 | 6 |
| Emory | 0 | 7 |
| Wis.-La Crosse | 6 | 1 |
| Lake Forest | 7 | 0 |
| U. of the South | 2 | 5 |
| Georgetown (Ky.) | 6 | 1 |
| Tufts | 2 | 4 |
| Principia | 7 | 0 |
| Coe | 5 | 2 |
| Rochester | 2 | 5 |
| Wittenberg | 7 | 0 |
| Oberlin | 7 | 0 |
| Kalamazoo | 0 | 7 |
| Hope | 4 | 1 |
| Ohio Wesleyan | 4 | 0 |
| Ohio Wesleyan | 6 | 1 |
| Case Reserve | 4 | 3 |
| Denison | 4 | 3 |
| Kenyon | 5 | 2 |
| Oberlin | 4 | 3 |
| Allegheny | 5 | 1 |
| Wittenberg | 7 | 0 |
| Case Reserve | 4 | 0 |
| Denison | 4 | 2 |
| Wins: 19 | Losses: 6 | |

Women's Match Results

| | Home | Opp. |
|-------------------|------|------|
| Walsh | 3 | 6 |
| Carson-Newman | 2 | 7 |
| Wis.-La Crosse | 2 | 7 |
| Haverford | 3 | 6 |
| St. Mary's | 1 | 8 |
| Nazareth | 0 | 9 |
| Chris. Newport | 6 | 3 |
| Virginia Wesleyan | 8 | 1 |
| Case Reserve | 7 | 2 |
| Kenyon | 0 | 9 |
| Bluffton | 5 | 1 |
| Albion | 3 | 6 |
| Oberlin | 1 | 6 |
| Oberlin | 2 | 7 |
| Wittenberg | 4 | 5 |
| Earlham | 9 | 0 |
| Ohio Wesleyan | 2 | 7 |
| Malone | 7 | 2 |
| Allegheny | 2 | 7 |
| Mt. Union | 6 | 3 |
| Denison | 2 | 7 |
| Allegheny | 2 | 5 |
| Case Reserve | 9 | 0 |

Wins: 8

Losses: 15



Outdoor Track

Men's Meet Results

| | Finish |
|------------------------|-------------|
| Florida State Relay | Non-Scoring |
| Emory Invitational | Non-Scoring |
| Wooster Invitational | 5th of 10 |
| Mount Union | Non-Scoring |
| Oberlin | Non-Scoring |
| All-Ohio Championships | 10th of 17 |
| John Carroll | 3rd of 4 |
| NCAC Championships | 6th of 9 |



Women's Meet Results

| | Finish |
|------------------------|-------------|
| Florida State Meet | Non-Scoring |
| Emory Invitational | Non-Scoring |
| Wooster Invitational | 1st of 8 |
| Mount Union | Non-Scoring |
| Oberlin | Non-Scoring |
| All-Ohio Championships | 6th of 17 |
| John Carroll | 2nd of 4 |
| NCAC Championships | 4th of 9 |

Fighting Scots' Winning Touch

Football's Dry Spell is Over

This year the Scot football team had a record of 7 wins and 3 losses giving it its first season above .500 since 1987. Second year Coach Jim Barnes's most memorable part of the season was the week of preparation against Allegheny called the "Confidence Campaign." They held their conference rivals to "the lowest point total in four and a half years." Because of this determination, Scot Football is gaining recognition which is why Coach Barnes believes, "Wooster Football will play Championship Level Intercollegiate



Football." Confidence for this ninety-six person team was the motivator throughout the season. After many disappointing seasons in Scot Football, Jim Barnes is giving these players the confidence and recognition that they deserve. His proudest moment was the last game against Ohio Wesleyan where the football team marched behind the pipers "primed" for play. Coach Barnes said that it was, "the culmination of a year of preparation and our players determined to make it their finest moment."



Front: Jon Drover, Jason Nappier, Mike Murray, Scott Amstutz, Jeremy Harris, Steve Johnson, Bjorn Lake, Tim Lare, Anthony Natale, Sly Slaughter, Chris Bodle, Gary Boldiszar. 2nd row: Josh Crawford, Dan Rittenhouse, Brandon Good, Rich Judd, Frank Reutter, Jeff Elser, Lou Alarcon, Joe Dzuban, Doug Lditka, Bill Miklandric, Julius Barnes, Jason Legg, Mike Noble, Greg Seebach. 3rd row: Christian Saulnier, Jay Myers, Aaron Jones, Dan Mizener, Jim Morrison, Scott Binko, Bill Soehnen, Chris Hickey, Clue Nethero, Sean Malone, Anthony Wheeler, Frank Galati, Brad Horst, Jeremy Woodruff. 4th row: Kelly McFarland, Kevin Griffin, Seth Duerr, Rodney Artz, Tim Sir Louis, Ryan Pearce, Max Wilson, Matt Mahaffey, Shane Bartholomew, Reggie Ray, David Yokley, Jayson Godwin, Todd DeLong, Dan Maurer, Joe Belyusar. 5th row: Ryan Dansak, Chad Peterman, Charlie Peterman, Charlie Knapke, Ryan Oates, Ron Roberts, Isaac Kidd, Ryan Mahru, Joe Wilkes, Mike Gluck, Curtis Bartholomew, Beau Gardner, Chris Glass, Mike Drackenberger, Jake Egner. 6th row: Vernell Jackson, Charlie Divine, Rob Coggins, Tony Klonowski, Mark Wolford, R'Lay Wilkerson, Dave Copas, Wes Gibson, Mark Crary, Jason Martin, Brock Wanless, Ian Laurer, Shawn Marks, Will Schober, Kevin Brown. 7th row: B.J. Soloman, Andres Alarcon, Ben Arnold, Josh Martin, Scott Sheets, Pat Kindig, Dean Gehlhausen, Jim Anderson, Jim Tyree, Scott Metzger, Bob Roberts, Keathun Gale, Ryan Lundenberger, Matt Barbee. Back: Coaches John McKechnie, Todd Adamson, Dave Durham, Doug Haas, Mike Schmitz, Jim Barnes, Dean Paul, Roy Lockett, Mark Solis, Ed Carnes, Tim Hallett.



Game Results

| | Home | Opp. |
|----------------|-----------|------|
| Centre | 21 | 28 |
| Grove City | 7 | 6 |
| Denison | 41 | 12 |
| Case Reserve | 21 | 7 |
| Earlham | 52 | 27 |
| Allegheny | 3 | 13 |
| Kenyon | 42 | 36 |
| Oberlin | 31 | 13 |
| Wittenberg | 13 | 21 |
| Ohio Weseleyan | 35 | 7 |
| Wins: 7 | Losses: 3 | |



Left: First Year Jay Myers readies himself before he joins the game.

Above: Before the game, the team shows its Scot Spirit in a confidence-building huddle.

Lady Scots Volleyball

Novice team gains experience

This year's women's volleyball team was rich in enthusiasm and guts, for they were a young team. Half the team were first years, and this was the first year in Wooster's history that volleyball had a junior varsity team. Team member Abbie Lear said that "the team being so young made it really rough at first", but she was sure that the experience team members gained would pay off big in later years.

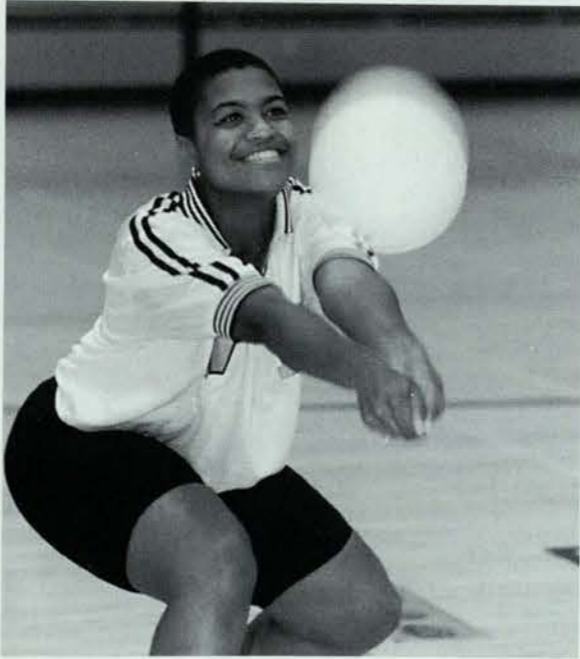
The highlight of the year, said first-year Connie Piontkowski, was the tournament with Case Western, where the team went five games and won all of them. Even with highlights like this, they felt that they had been held back at the beginning of the year by injuries suffered by several members of the team.

Even counting injuries and pain, the Lady Scots had a good year. Carrie Zuro broke many records, and was Wooster's leader in digs. She also won the Most Valuable Player award. Trisha Wiles won Rookie of the Year.

| Match Results | | |
|--------------------------|------|------|
| | Home | Opp. |
| Mount Union | 0 | 3 |
| Marietta | 0 | 3 |
| Hanover | 1 | 3 |
| Bethany | 3 | 2 |
| Baldwin-Wallace | 0 | 3 |
| Ohio Dominican | 1 | 3 |
| Hiram | 3 | 1 |
| Kenyon | 1 | 3 |
| Denison | 0 | 3 |
| Hope | 0 | 3 |
| Kenyon | 1 | 3 |
| Heidelberg | 1 | 3 |
| Olivet | 3 | 0 |
| Notre Dame | 3 | 0 |
| Defiance | 3 | 0 |
| Wilmington | 3 | 0 |
| Malone | 0 | 3 |
| Central State | 3 | 0 |
| Tiffin | 0 | 3 |
| Findlay | 0 | 3 |
| Indiana Southeast | 3 | 0 |
| Walsh | 0 | 3 |
| Wittenberg | 0 | 3 |
| Oberlin | 3 | 0 |
| Kenyon | 1 | 3 |
| Allegheny | 0 | 3 |
| Ohio Wesleyan | 0 | 3 |
| Penn State-Behrend | 0 | 3 |
| Case Reserve | 3 | 2 |
| Earlham | 3 | 0 |
| Denison | 0 | 3 |
| John Carroll | 0 | 3 |
| Allegheny | 0 | 3 |
| Wins: 11 Losses: 22 | | |



Women's Volleyball. FRONT: Christi Stern, Trisha Wiles, Chris Wailuk, Carrie Zuro, Mariama Whyte, Jenny Schroeder, Mandy Rearick, Connie Piontkowski. BACK: Coach Carrie Weygandt, Mary Centric, Karrie Karpinski, Jodi Deibler, Paige Stanton, Abbie Lear, Rose Dombrowski, student coach Sam Tam. NOT PICTURED: Elana Lester



Center: Sophomore Jenny Schroeder hits the ball across the net to score the point for Wooster women.

Left: Senior Mariama Whyte prepares the ball for a spike by a fellow teammate.

Women's Field Hockey.
 FRONT: Brooke Price, Lubna Zuberi, Eileen Imada, Katherine Varney, Jen Hayman, Anna Van de Kar, Marije Giesberts, Brenda Bakwesegha, Becca Turner, Jodi Butter MIDDLE: Coach Brenda Meese, Jeannie Kosinski, Marissa Moore, Elizabeth Wiemels, Heather Heitsenrether, Katherine Rath-Coursey, Meg Bentzel, Callie Blanch, Jeanine Edmonds, Crissy Randzin, Michelle Anderson, Shannon Lyons, Asst. Coach Amy Messer, Asst. Coach Tamra Barnes BACK: Susannah Sprong, Katie Ewig, Sarah Harrison, Laurie Snyder, Kathy Ward, Jaime DiFabrizio, Amanda Cooke, Meg McLaughlin, Laurel Connolly, Shanna Jalali, Mindy Focarelli.



Field Hockey

A combination of old and new

During preseason, the members of the women's field hockey team joked that with such a solid team and great new players this year, they were going to win everything. Little did they know that their dreams would actually be within their reach. The team might not have been number one in the conference, but their performance against Ohio Wesleyan at Regionals proved that they had what it takes to win. However, the most rewarding experience was their trip to Nationals. Captain Katie Ewig displayed the team's excitement when she remarked, "Nationals had seemed like such a far off goal, and when it came true, we were probably the most honored and happiest team there." This season, the combination of veteran players and talented new members blended together to create a team that will go down in history as one of Wooster's best.



GAME RESULTS

| | Home | Opponent |
|----------------|------|----------|
| Scranton | 3 | 2 |
| Oneonta | 3 | 0 |
| Earlham | 11 | 0 |
| Oberlin | 7 | 1 |
| Wittenberg | 4 | 3 |
| Kenyon | 2 | 3 |
| Houghton | 0 | 2 |
| Rochester | 1 | 0 |
| Denison | 0 | 1 |
| Ohio Wesleyan | 2 | 1 |
| Slippery Rock | 3 | 1 |
| Wittenberg | 1 | 0 |
| DePauw | 6 | 1 |
| Earlham | 7 | 1 |
| Oberlin | 0 | 1 |
| Denison | 5 | 0 |
| Kenyon | 1 | 2 |
| Ohio Wesleyan | 1 | 0 |
| Kenyon | 2 | 1 |
| Depauw | 4 | 0 |
| Cortland State | 0 | 3 |

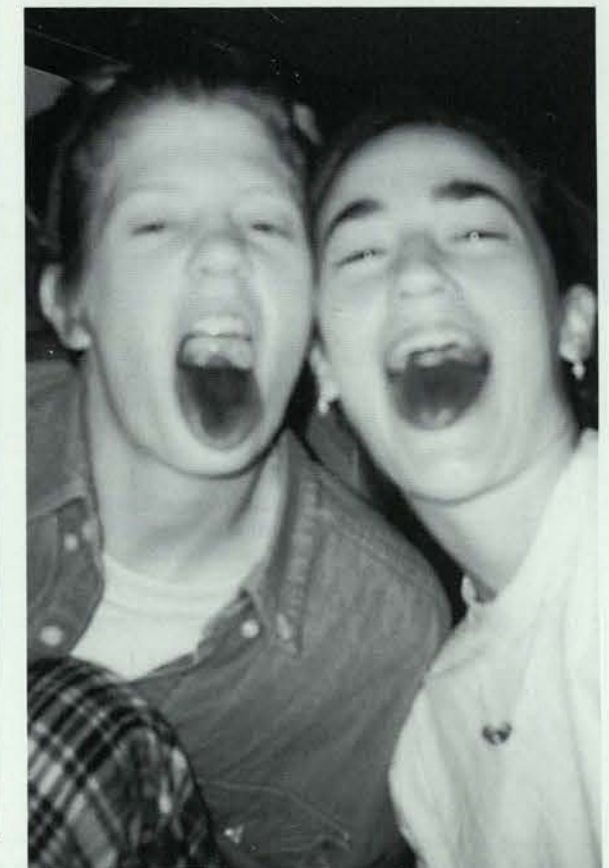
Wins: 15

Losses: 6



Left: Determined midfielder Sarah Harrison passes the ball to her teammate.

Above: Brenda Bakwesegha attempts a goal with amazing agility.



Above: Teammates Crissy Randzin and Jen Hayman depict the lighter side of away games.

Cross Country

Running to Success

At the start of the season, Coach Dennis Rice had set a high set of goals for both the men's and women's cross country teams. The men's team, with all returning runners, improved greatly this season. The women's team, as well, had a core of returning senior runners to aid in their success. Both teams started out the year with an impressive show at the GLAC meet, the men placing fifth out of nine teams and the women placing second out of eight teams. As the season continued both teams showed a great deal of improvement and developed memories to last a lifetime.



Right: Julie Heck, a leading senior, pushes herself onward toward the finish line.

Above: Members of both the men's and women's teams cool off in a puddle formed by one of the many rains of the season.

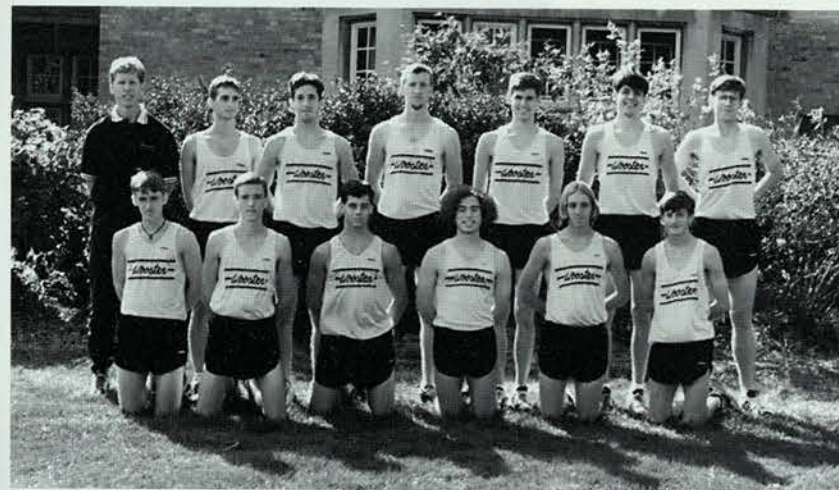


Women's Meet Results

| | |
|----------------------|-------------|
| Oberlin | Non-scoring |
| GLAC Meet | 2nd of 8 |
| Wooster Invitational | 1st of 10 |
| Edinboro | Non-scoring |
| All-Ohio Meet | 2nd of 14 |
| Oberlin | Non-scoring |
| NCAC Championship | 1st of 9 |
| NCAA Regionals | 2nd of 24 |
| NCAA Championship | 15th of 21 |

Men's Meet Results

| | |
|----------------------|-------------|
| Oberlin | Non-scoring |
| GLAC Meet | 5th of 9 |
| Wooster Invitational | 3rd of 11 |
| Edinboro | Non-scoring |
| All-Ohio Meet | 6th of 17 |
| Oberlin | Non-scoring |
| NCAC Championship | 6th of 9 |



Men's Cross Country. Front: Scott Greenaway, Robert Buckley, Andrew Dawson, Brendan McCabe, Karl Robillard, Dan Bifano. Back: Coach Dennis Rice, Willie Drexler, Scott Walker, Dave Walkerhorst, Allyn Peterson, Aaron Veith.



Women's Cross Country. Front: Katie Pease, Beth Shell, Heather Rowell, Julie Morrison, Denise Bertsch, Marie Salupo, Megan McCabe, Molly Metz, Leslie Crossley, Julie Heck, Laurie Cappell. Back: Coach Dennis Rice, Beth Huffman, Sarah Youngblood, Michelle Poole, Alyssa Morse, Virginia Osgood, Adriana Lochwood, Betsy Nettebeck, Sarah Antel Amy Chidiac, Emily Gorka.

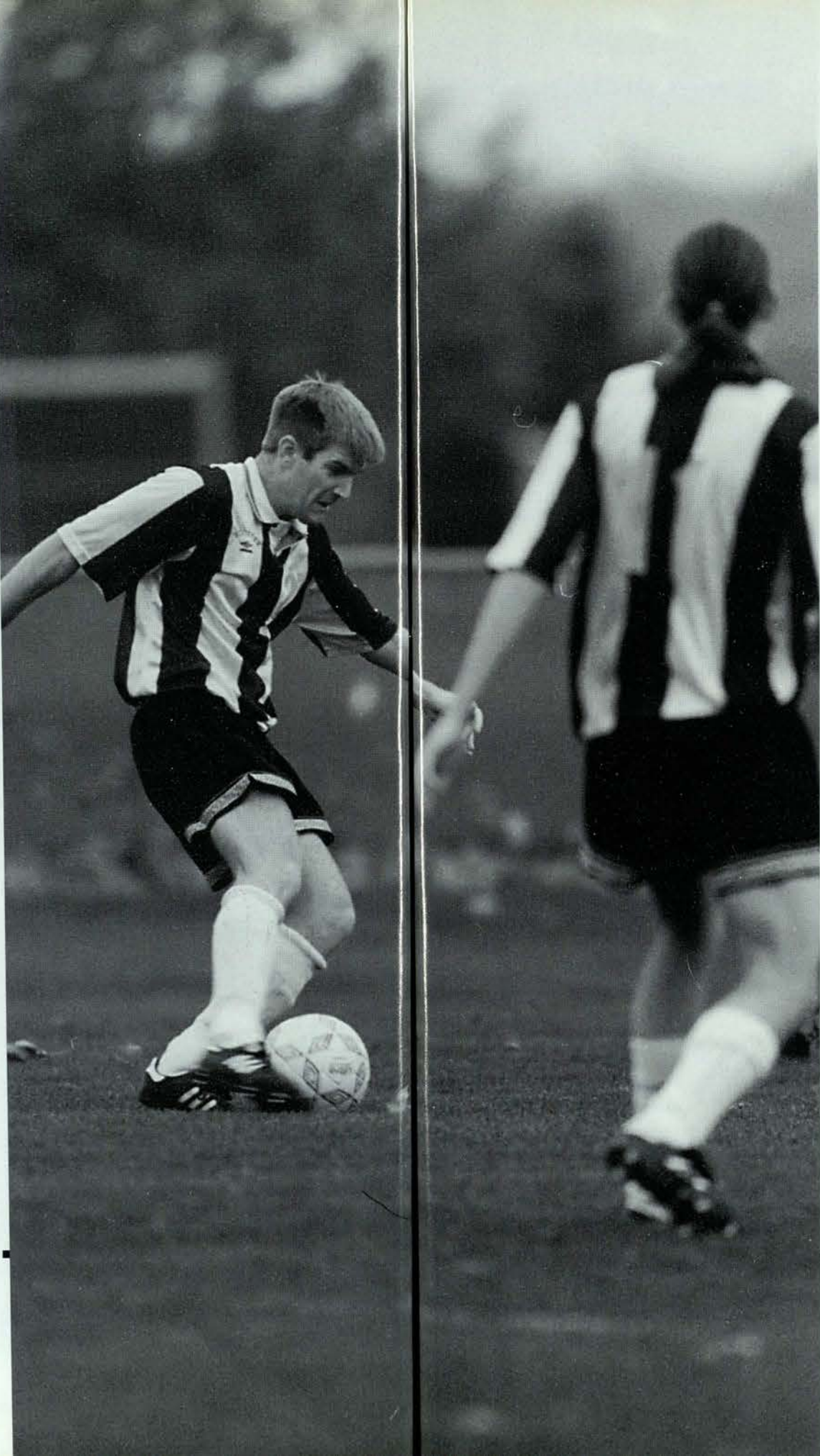
Men's Soccer

Young, learning team does well

It was a season of mixed fortunes and many lessons for the men's soccer team. They ended up with an overall record of 6-12 and 3-5 in the NCAC and were placed sixth in the NCAC. They started off the season with a 3-2 win against Walsh and nearly missed victory in other games. According to coach Graham Ford, the team did a wonderful job for being so inexperienced, consisting mostly of sophomores. Next year they are hoping for much better results as the players will be more experienced. Their primary goal will be to improve upon their NCAC standing. The future only looks bright for the Scots.



Men's Soccer. FRONT: Matt Eging, Jonathan Freeman, Brian Hansen, Steven Postal, Paul Elliott, Matt Patsch, Yaser Al-Nimr, Andrew Cerniglia, Galen Miller. BACK: Head Coach Graham Ford, Adam Cornett, Nick Palmer, Ryan Catteau, Brad Pierce, Eric Lingenfelter, Mike Sestili, Chuck Draper, Bill Hubbard, Chris Cantwell, Travis Nieman, Jim Cubie, Assistant Coach Ed Anshutz.



Game Results

| | Home | Opp. |
|---------------|------|------|
| Walsh | 3 | 2 |
| Mount Union | 2 | 3 |
| Hope | 2 | 3 |
| Ohio Northern | 1 | 0 |
| Wilmington | 1 | 2 |
| Hiram | 4 | 5 |
| Kenyon | 1 | 7 |
| Tiffin | 1 | 2 |
| Earlham | 0 | 1 |
| Allegheny | 1 | 0 |
| Wittenberg | 0 | 3 |
| Case Reserve | 2 | 0 |
| Denison | 0 | 2 |
| John Carroll | 2 | 1 |
| Ohio Wesleyan | 0 | 1 |
| Heidelberg | 0 | 1 |
| Oberlin | 2 | 1 |
| Bethany | 1 | 2 |

Wins: 6 Losses: 12

Left: Senior Bill Hubbard, a solid defender for the Scots this season, dribbles the ball down field.

Women's Soccer

Amazing Soccer Season for Lady Scots

This season will never be forgotten by the Lady Scots soccer team. It was a season that exceeded everyone's expectations including those of coach David Brown who won the NCAC Coach of the year award.

The Lady Scots started of the season with a 2-1 loss to Heidelberg, but thereafter they never looked back in an unprecedented eighteen straight wins.

Overall this was the best ever result for Women's soccer at Wooster. The team ended up with a 18-3 overall record and a perfect 8-0 in the NCAC which insured a championship victory.

According to coach Brown, the most important wins for the lady scots were a 1-0 win against Allegheny, who came second overall in the NCAC, and a 3-1 away win against Denison when the lady scots came down from 0-1 to turn the tables.

The Lady Scots will be aiming for even higher achievements next season including qualification as well as success in the nationals. They will be without three experienced seniors though, but according to coach Brown, they still have "a strong nucleus" of talent with all the elements of success in it.

Women's Soccer. FRONT: Stacy Cameron, Amelia Hankin, Danielle Baughman, Megan Mueller, Kate Allender. 2nd ROW: Kirsten Mueller, Greer Spicer, Kelly James, Annie Gillespie, Melissa Eging, Laura Snow, Hilarie Ward. 3rd ROW: Assistant Coach Jane Wildman, Chaya Cashin, Leah Dwyer, Vaughn Crawford, Denise Drescher, Tracy Wilkes, Jessica Wolf. BACK: Suanne Snavelly, Katie Hank, Becky Koishor, Jillian Matheson, Lara Nafzinger, Colleen Roberts.



Left: First-year Becky Koishor passes the ball to fend off a Wilmington opponent.

Top: In an attempt to steal the ball from Heidelberg, junior Laura Snow heads the ball as first-year Stacy Cameron looks on.

Game Results

| | Home | Opp. |
|-------------------|------|------|
| Heidelberg | 1 | 2 |
| Mount Union | 3 | 0 |
| Calvin | 1 | 0 |
| John Carroll | 7 | 0 |
| Alma | 2 | 0 |
| Walsh | 2 | 0 |
| DePauw | 2 | 1 |
| Oberlin | 3 | 0 |
| Kenyon(OT) | 2 | 1 |
| Ohio Wesleyan(OT) | 2 | 1 |
| Hollins | 5 | 0 |
| Washington & Lee | 1 | 0 |
| Allegheny | 1 | 0 |
| Wittenberg | 2 | 0 |
| Case Reserve | 1 | 0 |
| Denison | 3 | 1 |
| St. Marys | 6 | 0 |
| Earlham | 2 | 0 |
| Hope | 5 | 0 |
| Wilmington | 0 | 1 |
| Heidelberg* | 1 | 2 |

*NCAA Tournament

Above: Midfielder and sophomore Danielle Baughman takes control of the ball in a game against Heidelberg.

Lady Scots Show Winning Stuff

Great Season for Novice Team

The Lady Scots Basketball team finished the 1996-1997 season with a 12-13 regular season record and a winning 9-7 record in the NCAC tournament. They opened the season with a tournament here at Wooster, which they won, and sophomore forward Katie Montague made the first team All-NCAC.

This was Coach Roxanne Allen's third year, and Cindy Sperry's first as assistant coach. Starters for the team were sophomore Katie Montague, sophomore Sue Roberts, junior Heather Dales, and freshman Erin Gertz and Katie Hank. The team was a young one this year, with eight freshmen, five sophomores, and one junior. With this young team, they were seeded to finish seventh in the NCAC, but actually finished fourth.

This year the team has gained experience to go into next season.

| Game Results | | |
|------------------|------|------------|
| | Home | Opp. |
| Hiram | 60 | 44 |
| Va. Wesleyan | 68 | 48 |
| Malone | 64 | 67 |
| Adrian | 60 | 65 |
| Penn St. Behrend | 59 | 45 |
| Oberlin | 65 | 52 |
| Earlham | 59 | 66 |
| Bluffton | 74 | 81 |
| Mount Union | 63 | 81 |
| Kenyon | 46 | 74 |
| Dension | 66 | 32 |
| Case Reserve | 74 | 69 |
| Allegheny | 71 | 60 |
| Wittenburg | 37 | 55 |
| Kenyon | 41 | 62 |
| Ohio Wesleyan | 53 | 63 |
| Oberlin | 64 | 58 |
| Denison | 67 | 41 |
| Case Reserve | 66 | 64 |
| Wittenburg | 55 | 63 |
| Allegheny | 65 | 58 |
| Earlham | 60 | 48 |
| Defiance | 65 | 86 |
| Ohio Wesleyan | 53 | 59 |
| Case Reserve | 47 | 66 |
| Wins: 12 | | Losses: 13 |



Middle: Showing the great teamwork that characterizes the excellence of the Lady Scots, sophomore guard Sue Roberts leaps to shoot the ball, while sophomore forward Katie Montague, freshman guard Erin Gertz, and junior center Heather Dales look for the rebound.

Left: Moving quickly to get the ball to the basket before the opposing team has time to blink, sophomore guard Sue Roberts makes use of the fast break to score a point for the College of Wooster.



Lady Scots Basketball. Front: Sue Roberts, Angie Ellis, Nicole Sprenger, Erin Gertz, Marla Leopold, Katie Hank. Back: Katie Montague, Heather Dales, Kirsten Zahn, Kate Nederostek, Christy Judd, Aleshia Washington, Alison Erk.

Opposite: Showing the value of great teamwork, the Lady Scots demonstrate that it takes everybody to make the team work and to win. Junior center Heather Dales makes the jump, while Sophomore guard Sue Roberts and Freshman guard Katie Hank keep Ohio Wesleyan away from the ball.



Left: An example of a great shot in motion. Freshman guard Katie Hank prepares to score a point for the team while junior center Heather Dales is there for the rebound.

Fighting Scots Reign Over the NCAC

Great Season Ends in Surprise Win

Wooster's Fighting Scots men's basketball team ended a triumphant 1996-1997 season with the 51-44 win over Wittenburg that clinched the North Coast Athletic Conference. Said Head Coach Steve Moore of the team: "The 1996-1997 season was a very positive experience. This year's squad continually improved, and our players exhibited a great deal of determination and cohesiveness. Their unselfish effort and the emotion they displayed created a very special and unique feeling within the entire community."

And Wooster's community definitely agreed with this assessment of their favorite team, bringing those world-famous cheers to intimidate opposing teams and to tell our team of the immense support that they were receiving from the college community.

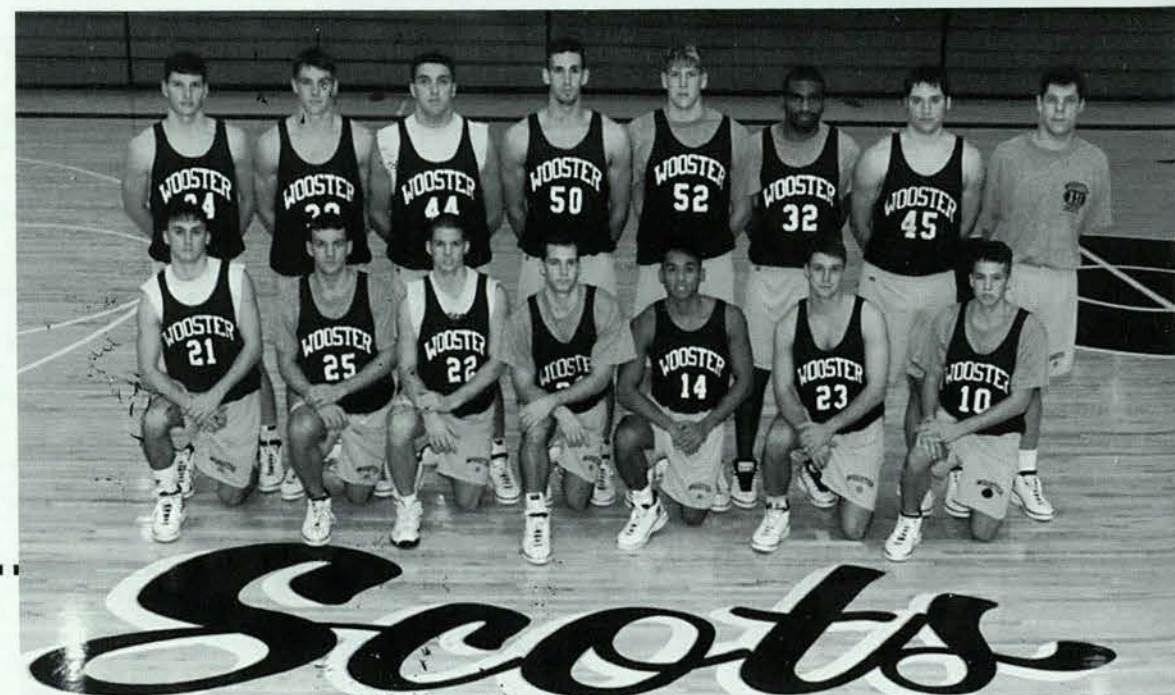
Lead by team captains Rowell Fernandez, Greg Morris, and Mike Yeater, the team dedicated this season and the NCAC tournament to fallen teammate Phil Yontz.



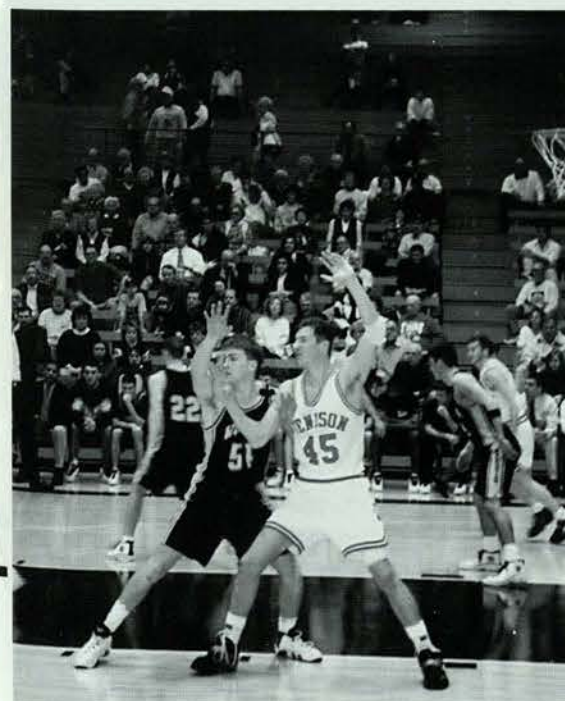
Game Results

| | Home | Opp. |
|---------------|------|------|
| Hiram | 61 | 53 |
| Wilmington | 74 | 45 |
| Grove City | 70 | 64 |
| Akron | 55 | 72 |
| Oberlin | 83 | 65 |
| Earlham | 75 | 60 |
| UC-San Diego | 84 | 75 |
| Pomona-Pitzer | 64 | 62 |
| Blackburn | 70 | 51 |
| Rio Grande | 72 | 67 |
| Kenyon | 74 | 53 |
| Denison | 69 | 65 |
| Case Reserve | 87 | 77 |
| Allegheny | 53 | 54 |
| Wittenburg | 53 | 66 |
| Kenyon | 70 | 54 |
| Ohio Wesleyan | 61 | 48 |
| Oberlin | 85 | 57 |
| Denison | 62 | 63 |
| Case Reserve | 81 | 78 |
| Wittenburg | 61 | 67 |
| Allegheny | 79 | 77 |
| Earlham | 75 | 43 |
| Ohio Wesleyan | 77 | 42 |
| Ohio Wesleyan | 70 | 45 |
| Denison | 68 | 64 |
| Wittenburg | 51 | 44 |
| Ohio Northern | 84 | 58 |
| Hope | 56 | 67 |

Wins: 23 Losses: 6



Men's Basketball. Front: Brian Watkins, Chris Gardner, Rick Hochstetler, Mike Yeater, Rowell Fernandez, Steve Wright, Mark Schlabach. Back: Matt Sprang, Brad Vance, John Wilson, Greg Morris, Ryan Gorman, Chad Roberts, Jason Hamann, Student Assistant Jason Snyder.



Middle: The Fighting Scots share a moment of team camaraderie and fellowship, with cheerleaders and fans in the stands cheering them on to even higher levels of achievement.

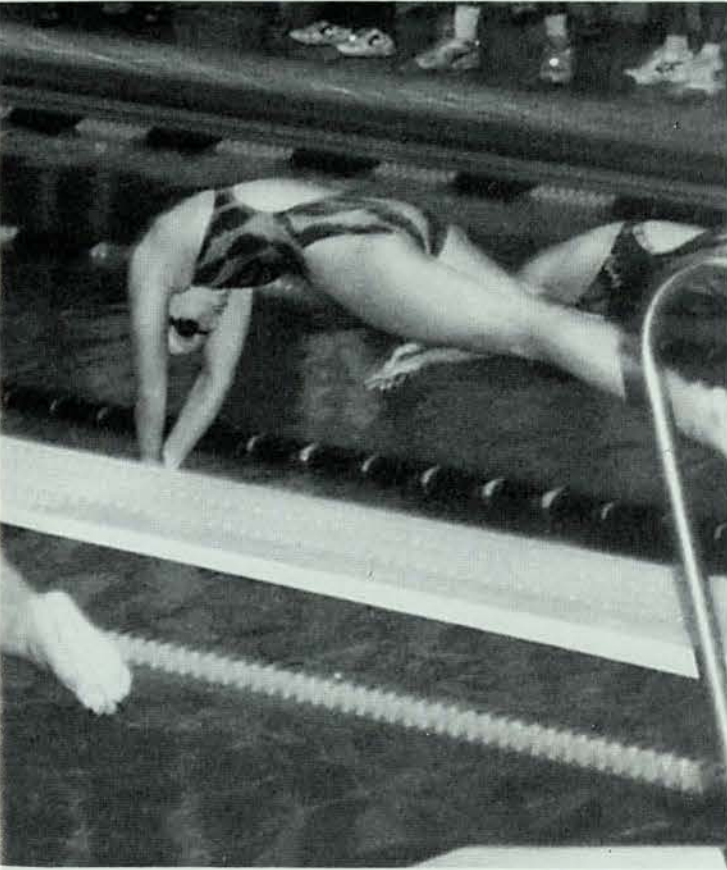
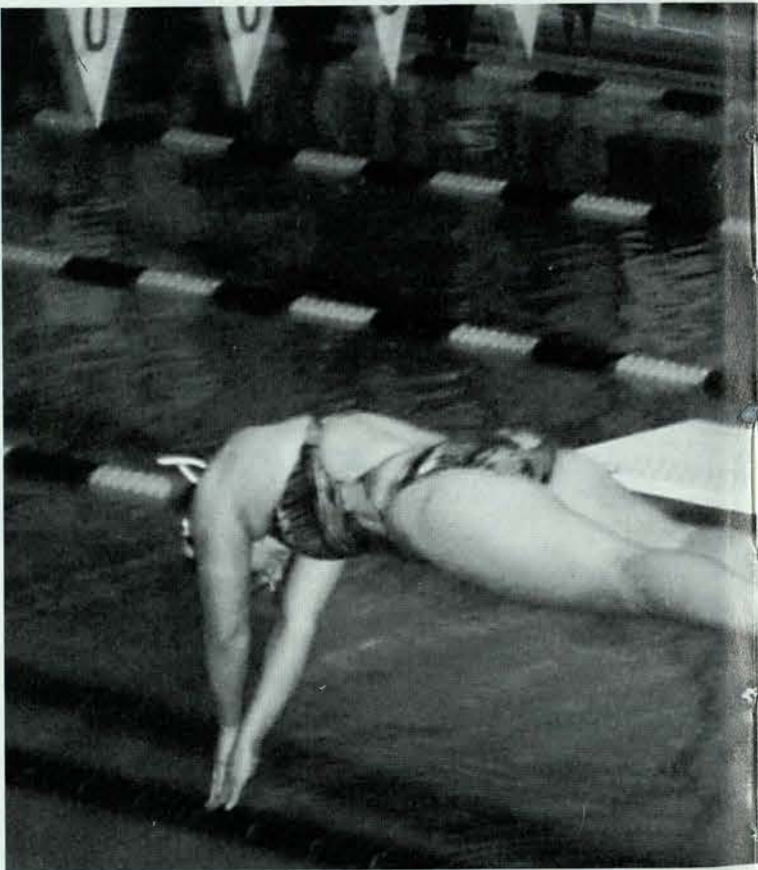
Left: Surrounded by teammates Greg Morris, Rich Hochstetler, and Brian Watkins, John Ellenwood fights off a Denison opponent in attempting to catch a pass.

Scot and Lady Scot Swimming and Diving

A Longstanding Tradition of Excellence

Despite the loss of key senior swimmers and divers this year, the Lady Scot Swimming and Diving Team, with head coach Dr. Keith Beckett, had a successful year with an 8-1 dual meet record and a third-place finish at the NCAC Relay Meet, first-place at the Allegheny Sprint Invitational, and second at the Allegheny Distance Invitational. Star players this year included Stephanie MacMillan, a sophomore, who qualified for nationals in the 500- and 1650-yard freestyle and 100 and 200 backstroke events. Also, first-years Leah Becki, Lindsay Murphy, and Carolyn Firchak show promise as Becki earned all-conference honors and qualified for all-conference 800 freestyle relay as well as qualifying for nationals. Murphy earned All-NCAC honors and qualified for nationals in the 800 free relay and made national cuts in the 200 individual medley. Firchak made all-conference honors and qualified for nationals as well in the 200 back and 400 individual medley. Senior diver Julie Snoddy made all-conference honors as well and seniors Karen Buchmueller, Carrie Sergi, Carolyn Knox, and Robin Oswald and sophomores Ellen Hunter and Jenny Diehl, and freshman Jacquelyn Gray deserve applause as well for their successes.

Scot Swimmers and Divers, also under Coach Beckett had an equally successful year with an 8-1 dual meet record and a third place finish at the NCAC Championship Meet and Relay Meet and a win at the Allegheny Sprint and Distance Invitionals. The year got out to a wonderful start with six consecutive victories and continued with strong swimmers and divers like the successful senior Philippe Kozub, junior Vince Dalchuk, and sophomore Rob Harrington. Star players were senior Eric Haschke who had all-conference honors, and senior Andrew Wunderley, juniors Ben Chalot and Dan Parker, and freshman Steve Bayuk who together set records and earned all-conference honors and also did wonderfully individually. Such a successful year will be hard to top next year with a number of seniors graduating.



Scot Swimming and Diving Meet Results

| | Home | Opp. |
|---------------------------|----------|------|
| NCAC Relays | 3rd of 8 | |
| Mount Union | 134 | 98 |
| Wittenberg | 132 | 58 |
| Allegheny Sprint Invite | 1st of 4 | |
| Allegheny Distance Invite | 1st of 4 | |
| Oberlin | 124 | 110 |
| Ohio University | 5th of 7 | |
| University of Charleston | 84 | 25 |
| Baldwin-Wallace | 132 | 101 |
| Case Reserve | 142 | 99 |
| Denison | 61 | 151 |
| Ohio Wesleyan | 129 | 106 |
| John Carroll | 139 | 97 |
| NCAC Championships | 3rd of 8 | |

Lady Scots Swimming and Diving Meet Results

| | Home | Opp. |
|---------------------------|----------|------|
| NCAC Relays | 3rd of 8 | |
| Mount Union | 140 | 70 |
| Wittenberg | 129 | 64 |
| Allegheny Sprint Invite | 1st of 4 | |
| Allegheny Distance Invite | 2nd of 4 | |
| Oberlin | 134 | 91 |
| Ohio University | 3rd of 6 | |
| University of Charleston | 85 | 39 |
| Baldwin-Wallace | 129 | 92 |
| Case Reserve | 129 | 99 |
| Denison | 135 | 87 |
| Ohio Wesleyan | 139 | 93 |
| John Carroll | 132 | 105 |
| NCAC Championships | 4th of 8 | |
| NCAA III Women's Cahmps | 46th | |



Take the Good and the Bad

Generally Excellent Season for Track Teams

Reaching their goal of improving from last season's sixth place at the NCAC Championships, the Scot Track Team, with Head Coach Dennis Rice, had a generally wonderful season. Old and young athletes appear on this year's team, adding some new blood to the tried and true runners, jumpers, and throwers. With this mixture, the Scots reached their goal of placing among the top four teams at the conference meet.

With many veteran players recovering from injuries, this year's Lady Scot track team worked hard to reach the 4th place in the NCAC Championships. Again, first-year members added to the strong nuclues of veterans to make a successful 1997 team.



1997 Scot Outdoor Track Team.



1997 Lady Scot Outdoor Track Team.

Scot Outdoor Track Results

| | |
|---------------------------|-------------|
| Florida State Relays | Non-Scoring |
| Emory Invitational | Non-Scoring |
| Wooster Invitational | 1st of 10 |
| Mount Union Invitational | Non-Scoring |
| Oberlin Invitational | 1st of 3 |
| All-Ohio Meet | 11th of 19 |
| John Carroll Invitational | 2nd of 3 |
| NCAC Championships | 3rd of 9 |

Lady Scot Outdoor Track Results

| | |
|---------------------------|-------------|
| Florida State Relays | Non-Scoring |
| Emory Invitational | Non-Scoring |
| Wooster Invitational | 1st of 10 |
| Mount Union Invitational | Non-Scoring |
| Oberlin Invitational | 1st of 3 |
| All-Ohio Meet | 6th of 19 |
| John Carroll Invitational | 1st of 3 |
| NCAC Championships | 4th of 9 |

Golf Results

| | |
|----------------------------|------------|
| Max Ward Tournament | 21st of 22 |
| Kenyon Invitational | 8th of 16 |
| Denison Invitational | 5th of 23 |
| Wooster Invitational | 6th of 12 |
| John Carroll Invitational | 4th of 17 |
| Ohio Wesleyan Invitational | 6th of 17 |

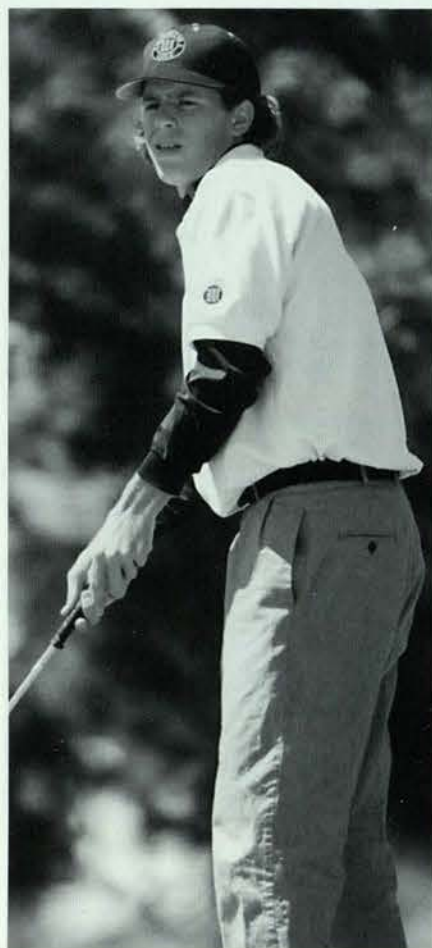
1997 Scot Golfers

Good season for Fighting Scot Golfers

After a fairly mediocre fall season and spring southern trip, the 1997 Fighting Scot Golf Team played respectably as the weather warmed up. Their cumulative record in Ohio tournaments was 55 wins compared with 25 losses. Wooster's two best finishes came in the Denison/Capital Invitational where they finished 5th of 23 teams; and later in the John Carroll Invitational where they finished 4th out of 17 teams. With the top 7 players returning next year, there could be higher finishes on the horizon.

Coach Rich Danch ('89) is fortunate to have co-captains Jeff Nimeh ('98) and Dave Winpisinger ('98) returning after strong junior seasons. Nimeh, who averaged 77.7 strokes per round, was one of the NCAC's most outstanding performers as evidenced by six top six finishes. Winpisinger averaged 81.6 and was a consistently reliable performer as well. Also making significant contributions were: Adam Seib ('98), Brett Holmgren ('99), Steve King ('98) and Peter Wilson ('00).

-Rich Danch, Head Golf Coach



Above: Junior co-captain Jeff Nimeh watches the ball sail away...to a hole in one maybe?

Lady Scot Tennis.
Back: Assistant Coach Dave Wolden, Jennifer Hogue, Andrea Allen, Emily Reseigh, Erin Brown, Kirsten Shriver, Head Coach Roxanne Allen. Front: Sonia Valdia, Amy Brown, Ryan Clark, Leslie Seibert, Nikki Miller.



Scot Tennis.



Scot Tennis Results

| | Home | Opp. |
|-------------------------|------|------|
| Washington & Lee | 2 | 5 |
| Franklin & Marshall | 5 | 2 |
| Wisconsin-LaCrosse | 5 | 1 |
| Wesleyan | 3 | 4 |
| University of the South | 2 | 5 |
| Tufts | 4 | 3 |
| Hampden-Sydney | 6 | 1 |
| Wisconsin-Oshkosh | 4 | 3 |
| Pomona-Pitzer | 0 | 7 |
| Wittenberg | 7 | 0 |
| Rochester | 0 | 7 |
| Kenyon | 1 | 6 |
| Hope | 4 | 3 |
| Ohio Wesleyan | 4 | 0 |
| Oberlin | 7 | 0 |
| Ohio Northern | 6 | 1 |
| Denison | 0 | 7 |
| Kenyon | 4 | 3 |
| Allegheny | 6 | 1 |
| Case Reserve | 5 | 2 |
| Wittenberg | 4 | 0 |
| Kenyon | 1 | 4 |
| Case Reserve | 4 | 0 |

Wins: 15

Losses: 8

Lady Scots Tennis Results

| | Home | Opp. |
|--------------------|------|------|
| Ashland | 9 | 0 |
| Denison | 1 | 8 |
| Greensboro | 9 | 0 |
| St. Mary's | 2 | 7 |
| Haverford | 7 | 2 |
| Wisconsin-LaCrosse | 3 | 6 |
| Conn. College | 6 | 3 |
| U. of the South | 0 | 9 |
| Bluefield | 8 | 1 |
| Case Reserve | 6 | 3 |
| Kenyon | 5 | 4 |
| Oberlin | 2 | 7 |
| Malone | 5 | 4 |
| Wittenberg | 5 | 4 |
| Walsh | 5 | 4 |
| Ohio Wesleyan | 6 | 3 |
| Allegheny | 5 | 4 |
| Mount Union | 8 | 1 |
| Ashland | 6 | 0 |
| Allegheny | 4 | 5 |
| Case Reserve | 6 | 3 |
| Ohio Wesleyan | 6 | 3 |

Wins: 16

Losses: 6

Below: Sophomores Jordan Strauss and Bill Marcell show some friendly competition for retrieving the ball.



1997 Lady Scot Tennis

Looking ahead

This year's women's tennis team made a great leap into the future! This year's history-making 16-6 season was due largely to the players on our team and their desire to work hard while having fun. We had better chemistry this year than in years past and we had excellent leadership from our upperclassmen Emily Reseigh, Andrea Allen, and Kirsten Shriver.

The addition of senior Andrea Allen was probably of the most significance not only with her talent on the court, but her maturity, leadership and disposition which added a stability to our program that has been seriously lacking in the recent past.

With the combination and success of Allen, Shriver, and the doubles team Allen and Reseigh, there was much success on the court.

The future looks bright for the Lady Scots--next year's team will see much success due to the caliber of the class of 2001.

-Roxanne Allen, Head Coach

1997 Scot Tennis

Promising Season for Fighting Scots

Even with the loss of the best player to graduation, the Scot Tennis team, with head coach Hayden Schilling, had the goal of achieving equal or better standing than last years' success--and they came considerably close. New and old players worked together to try to fill in the void left by star player Johan Nyblom. Some players, like senior Erik Bloom, took charge while new players like freshman Bryan Sun learned the ropes, or, should we say, the nets of the game.

Surprise Victory

Scots are successful in transition year

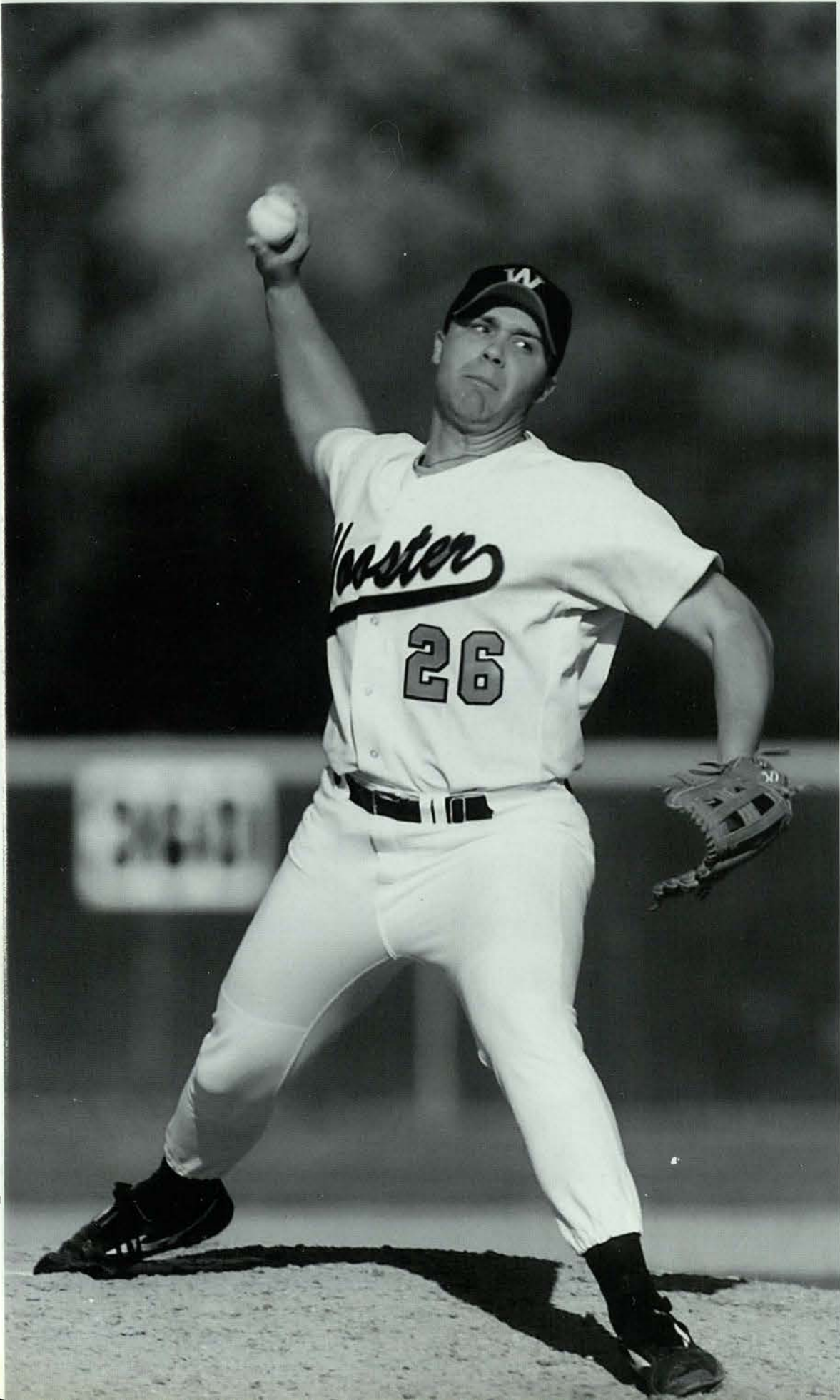
Early in the season it was unsure if this year's Scot Baseball team would be successful, as they had lost a number of very successful seniors to graduation the previous year. However, the fighting Scots beat the odds, earning win after win from the start. Niches left by all-star graduates were filled by members of all classes, including veterans like senior catcher Matt Jackson, a key player, as well as sophomores Josh Petrash, Travis Snyder, Trevor Urban, Mike Morris, and Chris Mihin, juniors Charlie Bostelman and Jim Bartlett, and freshman Shane Flinner. Under the strong tutelage of head coach Tim Pettorini, the Scot Baseball team did not let the transitional stages of the year hinder their success.



Scot Baseball. Front: Micheal Harris, Travis Snyder, Trevor Urban, Dan Van Dyke, Matt Jackson, Matt Rodgers, Jim Bartlett, Ryan Pedley, David Brenner, Brian Claypool. Middle: Coach Barry Craddock, Coach Andy Becker, Todd DeLong, Matt Miller, Charlie Bostelman, Jeff Nowoczynski, Mike Morris, Jeff Gostlin, Sean Malone, Ben Maiback, Shane Flinner, Coach Ed Carnes, Head Coach Tim Pettorini. Back: Adam Ratliff, Andy Nowicki, Chad Grim, John Norris, Jay Myers, Drew Binkowski, Shane Fleishour, Bryan Kinney, Joe Deneroff, Frank Mascola.

| | Home | Opp. |
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| Simpson | 6 | 3 |
| Simpson | 11 | 1 |
| Missouri-Rolla | 6 | 6 |
| U. of Charleston | 7 | 2 |
| Beloit | 7 | 4 |
| Emory | 7 | 4 |
| Emory | 7 | 3 |
| Kenyon | 8 | 0 |
| Kenyon | 4 | 1 |
| Ripon | 5 | 8 |
| Ripon | 6 | 1 |
| Hope | 2 | 0 |
| Grand View | 6 | 5 |
| Oberlin | 10 | 0 |
| Hope | 10 | 7 |
| Aurora | 10 | 7 |
| Malone | 23 | 12 |
| Case Reserve | 23 | 12 |
| Case Reserve | 8 | 5 |
| John Carroll | 3 | 4 |
| Earlham | 17 | 1 |
| Earlham | 19 | 3 |
| Wilmington | 27 | 6 |
| Denison | 6 | 5 |
| Denison | 3 | 1 |
| Allegheny | 2 | 6 |
| Allegheny | 9 | 3 |
| Baldwin-Wallace | 10 | 9 |
| Oberlin | 11 | 2 |
| Oberlin | 13 | 2 |
| Defiance | 8 | 0 |
| Defiance | 6 | 2 |
| Ohio Dominican | 14 | 12 |
| Ohio Wesleyan | 9 | 5 |
| Ohio Wesleyan | 5 | 2 |
| Capital | 19 | 11 |
| Malone | 7 | 0 |
| Wittenberg | 7 | 5 |
| Wittenberg | 15 | 5 |

Wins: 37 Losses: 3 Ties: 1



Opposite: Sophomore Chris Mihin hits the ball for, hopefully, a run or two, as he is one of the top power hitters on the team.

Left: Mike Morris, another sophomore, is a versatile player. Not only does he pitch well, but he is also a starting first baseman and a fine hitter.

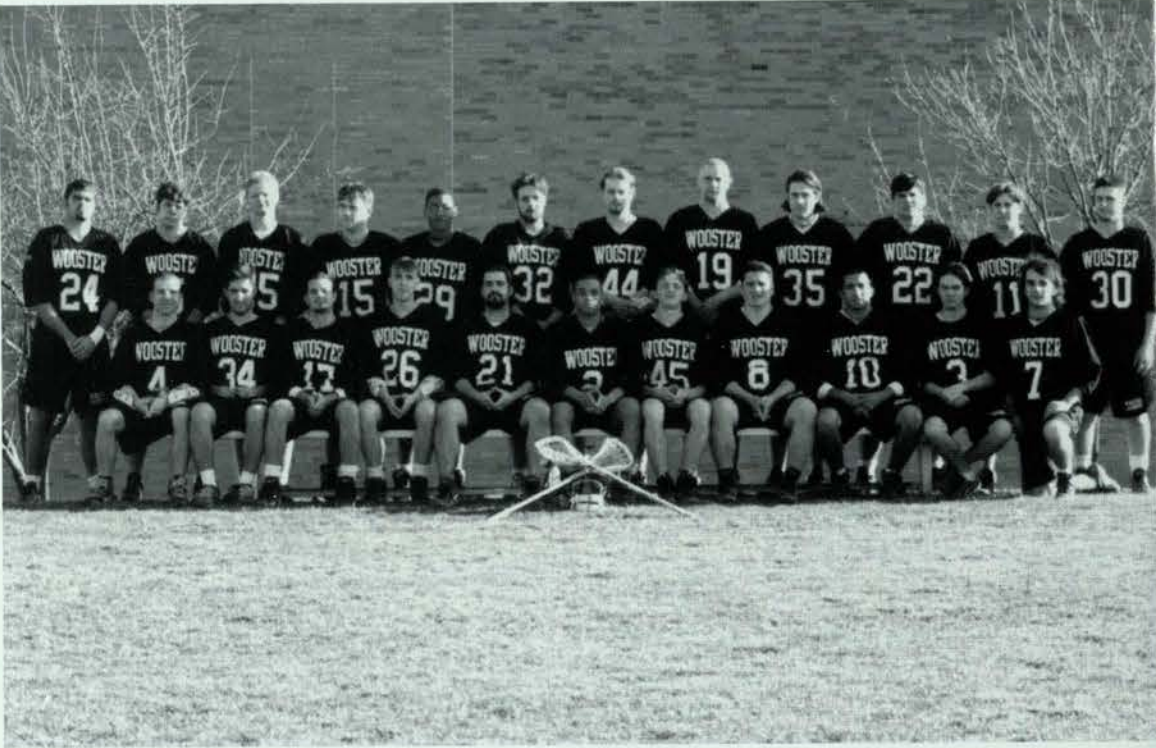
A Fighting Try

Fighting Scots give it all they've got

The Men's Lacrosse team marked its 30th year as a varsity sport. The Scots finished the year with a 7-8 record. Four of the teams eight loses were to the top eight teams that qualified for the National Championships. There were many seniors that led the team this year. They were Jason Lichniak, Dave Lalomia, Ron Jordan, Eric Williams, and Peter Dinardo. Each of these seniors will be sorely missed next season for their hard work, and tremendous leadership. Also Ron Jordan was named second team all conference and Chris Lee received an honorable mention.



1st row: Michael Rohan, Tim Whiting, Barney McGinley, Eric Williams, David LaLomia, Ronnie Jordan, Jason Lichniak, Peter Dinardo, Chris Lee, Joe Borchelt, Dan Furlong. 2nd row: Dan Maurer, Chris Liverman, Dan Binder, Mark Crary, Donald Howard, Matt Anderson, Nate Beachler, Jeff Bumiller, Matt Pilchowski, Jon Crawford, Matt Nierenberg, Jason Godwin.



Above: Scot teamwork pays off as two teammates block the ball from the opposition.

Left: Eric Williams, a senior, gazes across the field at the team that he will play with for one last season.

Opposite: The Scots build up pride and spirit in a pre-game huddle.

Lacrosse Game Results

| | Home | Opp. |
|---------------|------|------|
| Wittenberg | 8 | 2 |
| Gettysburg | 9 | 18 |
| St. Vincent | 10 | 9 |
| Geneseo | 9 | 16 |
| Ohio Wesleyan | 4 | 24 |
| Swarthmore | 10 | 7 |
| Northwood | 11 | 5 |
| Ohio State | 8 | 14 |
| Oberlin | 13 | 7 |
| Oberlin | 14 | 4 |
| Kenyon | 6 | 7 |
| Denison | 6 | 25 |
| Wittenberg | 8 | 7 |
| Kenyon | 3 | 12 |
| Ohio Wesleyan | 4 | 19 |

Wins: 7 Losses: 8



1997 Lady Scot Lacrosse. Front: Callie Blanch, Greer Spicer, Amanda Cook, Kelsey Colvin, Susannah Sprong, Sarah Hibler, Becca Turner, Kate Messer, Meg Anderson, Leah Dwyer. Back: Head Coach Tamra Barnes, Jeanine Edmonds, Kerry Hardy, Nikki Kammer, Marissa Moore, Carly Bronson, Robin Woodard, Maggie Buckingham, Deidra Haygood, Sara Rance, Stefanie Kritz.

Right: On a rainy spring afternoon, the Lady Scot Lacrosse team bonds and lifts spirits with a huddle.

Center: Gritting her teeth, Becca Turner passes the ball on one of the rare warmer game days.



Women's Lacrosse

Fighting hard despite losses

This year's Lady Scot Lacrosse team suffered many losses of graduating seniors and also of Kate Risley, who was killed in a boating accident over the summer. Despite these losses of excellent players and team leaders, the team continued to work hard throughout the season. However, strong players like sophomores Kate Messer, Jeanine Edmonds and Robin Woodward led the team along with senior Meg Anderson and Susannah Sprong. The young team gained much experience this year.

Lady Scots Lacrosse Results

| | Home | Opp. |
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| Wheaton | 6 | 9 |
| Kenyon | 8 | 7 |
| Ohio Wesleyan | 4 | 18 |
| Ohio Wesleyan | 6 | 17 |
| Wittenberg | 15 | 8 |
| Allegheny | 12 | 11 |
| Oberlin | 5 | 20 |
| Gannon | 7 | 21 |
| Denison | 10 | 18 |
| St. Mary's | 2 | 20 |
| Marymount | 9 | 12 |
| Wittenberg | 18 | 3 |
| Earlham | 21 | 3 |

Wins: 5 Losses: 8



Seniors

The tours and prospective overnight stays seemed like only yesterday, not four years ago. The dream of completing I. S. and of applying for graduate school or a job and of parading through Kauke Arch on graduation day has finally become a reality. Some may be relieved, others excited, and others sad, yet all will look on their years here as memorable and special. From the get-to-know-you games at orientation to the turmoil of deciding a major during sophomore year to the pizza party on "I.S. Monday" after seniors handed in their projects, traditions were followed and created—friendships and memories were made.



1. BENJAMIN ADAIR-Computer Science
 2. SUSAN ALBERS-Psychology
 3. KRISTINA ALLEN, MEREDITH SPUNGIN, MERIDITH RIDL
 4. SUSAN ALBERS, ELLEN FREEMAN (Biology), JANE LINDQUIST (Psychology), BETSY BEYER (Biology), LESLEY CROSSLEY (English), AMY SCHMITT (Biochemistry)
 5. JOE ALLEN, Terry Heubert, DONNELL WYCHE, JESSE ELMORE, RENEE GROGG (Spanish)



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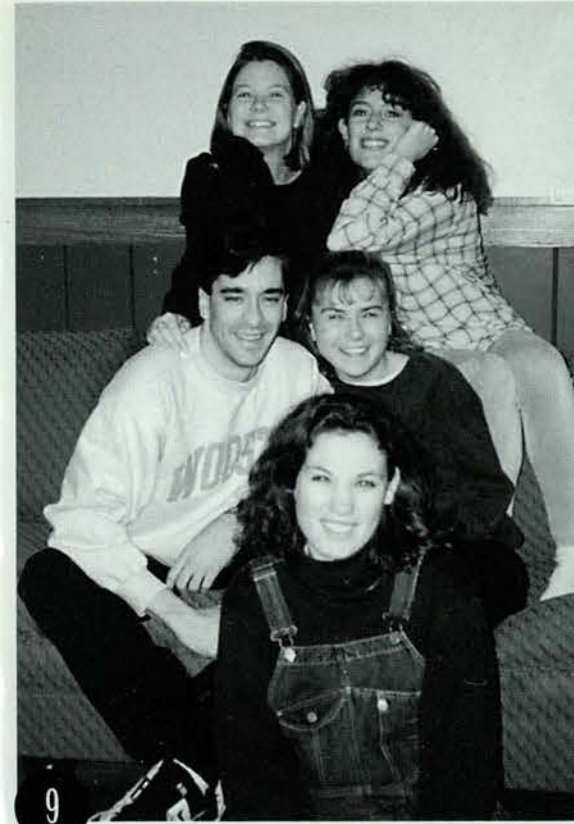
6. PAUL AMATO-Chemistry
 7. MEG ANDERSON (Sociology), ANNA SCHWARTZ (Psychology), MIRIAM WAHID (Religious Studies)
 8. LAWRENCE BARTEL
 9. MEG ANDERSON, AMBER ALVAREZ (Political Science), CHRISSEIBERT (Psychology), ANNA SCHWARTZ, STEPHANIE VITI (Sociology)
 10. From top-BRAD WINTER (English), NAT MISSILDINE (English), RYAN MURREY (Geology), ERIK BLOOM (Religious Studies), BEN LARSON (Religious Studies)
 11. ERYNN BELL-Theater
 12. ANDREA BOARDMAN-Biology



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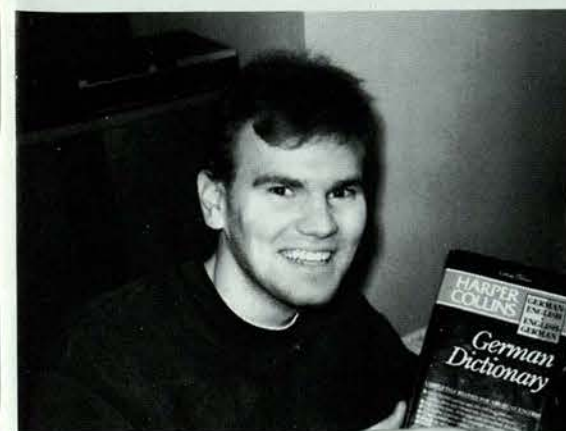
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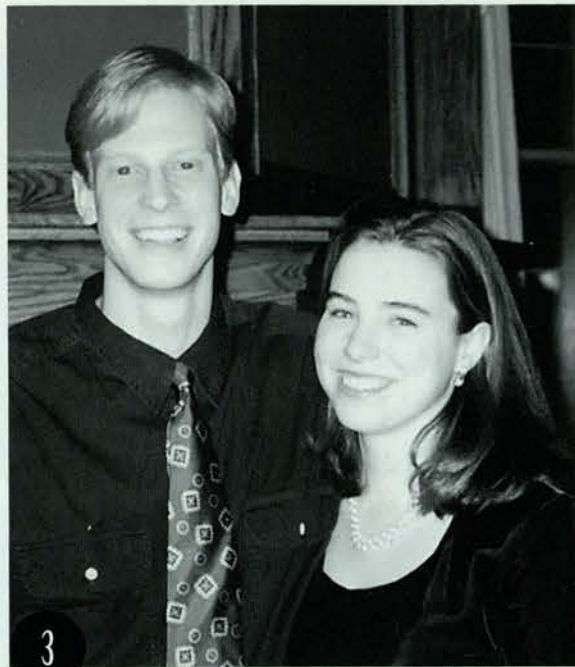
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4. TIM CUMMINGS, PHILIP KOZUB
5. BETH BRENNEMAN-Business Econ Major, Geology Minor
6. CHRISTOPHER COMITO, CAMERON FLINT
7. DAVE CARRIG (Chemistry), MARJORIE WALTER-ECHOLS (Black Studies Major, Elem. Education Minor), DAN SEVERS (Chemistry)
8. ANDREW BUDDENHAGEN (Geology Major, Philosophy Minor), Zach
9. AARON CHOKAN (Biochemistry), Melissa Cricks
10. MARGARET CONTI, LEANNE KRUDNER (English)
11. KRISTIN DOBBS, SUZANNE FLETCHER
12. ANNIE BRUNO, RITA FORMAN, JANE DEARWESTER
13. DOUGLAS DEWALT-German



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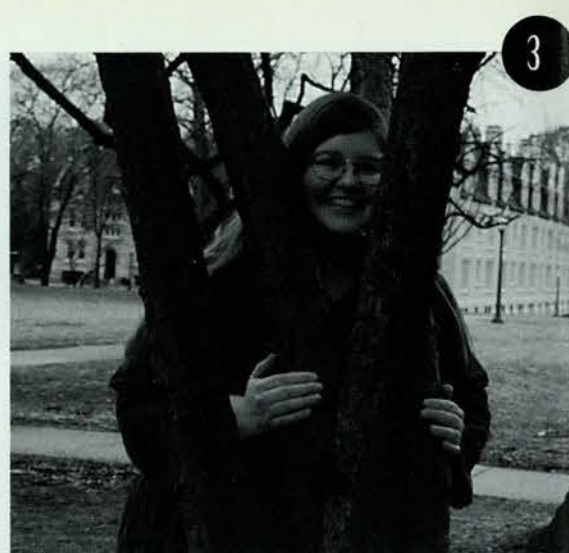
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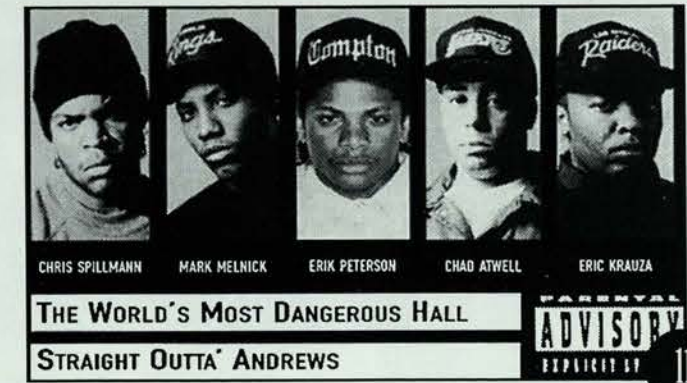
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6. ALYSON HORN, SCOT DOTY (Studio Art)
7. SARAH FARLEY (History), ROXANNE BHAPPU (Poli.Sci.), AMY BLANCHARD (Psychology), TERISE JANCA (Theater)
8. SETH FAGANS (Philosophy), JOBIE MCCREIGHT (Sociology)
9. MARY FISCHER (Urban Studies Maj., Math and Soc. Minors), CHRISTINA PERRY (Communication Sciences and Disorders), ADDY ZOFCHAK (Art Maj., Educ. Min.)
10. JENNIFER EARL (Sports Medicine), JENNIE NICHOLS (Chemistry)
11. AMY HANSEN-Studio Art, Spanish
12. JENNIFER GRIM-Biology
13. DONNELL WYCHE, BRIAN FRIEDMAN
14. KATIE EWIG-Psychology

1. ANDY DUKER-Psychology
2. BETH GOLDSTEIN-Philosophy Maj., Elem.Educ. Minor
3. STEVE DORNBOS (Geology), KIM KACHELEIN (Sociology Major, Religious Studies Minor)
4. JESSE ELMORE-Geology



1. LARA KEEFER
2. TERISE J. JANCA-Theatre
3. JENNIFER HUGHES-English
4. BRIAN LAWRENCE KAYLA-Biology
5. NOAH JOHNSTON-Physics
6. DAVE LASTER, RAY KARKMAN
7. EMILY HOGLE, KAREN BUCHMUELLER (Chemistry), LEANNE KRUDNER
8. RACHEL KOSA (Biochemistry), SUSAN WITTSTOCK (English), MARCIE TOPPING (Biology)
9. Ramzi Trebotski, RICH HEMENWAY, ALI YASIN
10. AMANDA HOWARD-Psychology
11. Back: PHILIPPE KOZUB, CHRISSY GETRICH, MATT KACENGA; Front: CANDY PANIGUTTI, Rob Harrington
12. JENNY KELLY (Communications Sciences and Disorders), SHANNON TENNET (Philosophy), ROBIN OSWALD (Self-Designed), SARAH FARLEY (History), PAM GRIFFIN (Spanish)
13. SHARIQ KAJIJI, ROXANNE BHAPPU, INSIYAH KAKA JIWALLA, RYAN BOEDING, ATUL SETHI
14. BOB FORBES, ERIC BETKA, HEATHER KELLER, JASON DEWAR, MARCIE TOPPING



1. MANDY KING, RENEE GROGG, ANDREA BOARDMAN
2. SARAH KING-Communication Sciences and Disorders
3. LIBBY HOWE-Religious Studies
4. RACHEL KOSA-Biochemistry
5. KARA KURIGER-Biology
6. AMANDA KAY LATTAVO (Business Economics), J. ERIC SCOTT (Theatre)
7. CHRISTINA LEED-Anthropology Major and Geology Minor
8. RYAN CAMPBELL (Biology), ERIC LINGENFELTER (Chemistry)
9. ANTONIA MANDRY

- 10.and 11. MARK MELNICK (English), ERIC KRAUZA (Political Science), CHAD ATWELL (Mathematics), ERIC PETERSON (Archaeology), RICHARD HEMENWAY (Biology), CHRIS SPILLMANN (Physics)
12. ANDI MINEARD (Psychology), SARAH BURGER (Communication Sciences and Disorders), JESSICA NELSON (Music History), KIRSTEN CAME (Communication Sciences and Disorders)
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3. CAROL OAKLEAF (Spanish), STEPH VITI
4. PATTY OLIVER, SARAH MCCULLOCH, AMANDA MOTT (Studio Art)
5. ANNE OVERTON-Music History



6. MEG PANEK (Economics), Sarah Antel, VIRGINIA OSGOOD (Biology), ALYSSA MORSE (Spanish Maj., Ed. Minor)
7. VIRGINIA LEE OSGOOD-Biology Maj., Preveterinary Medicine
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9. STACY POWERS (Business Economics), SARA MARK (Chemistry)
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14. KERRY RILEY-Chemistry
15. KRISTIN RIKER- Geology
16. (far right) AMANDA SMITH
17. AMBER ALVAREZ, EMILY RESEIGH, STEPHANIE VITI





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1. KIM SCHAEFER-Communication Studies Major, German and Literature Minors
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3. BEN SHEARER
4. TERRESSA SKINNER-Archaeology Major, Classical Studies Minor
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10. REBECCA STEVENS-Spanish Major, Anthropology Minor
11. KATHERINE STEWART (Studio Art and History), HEATHER WILSON, ERIN MARKS, ERICA EDMAN
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- 12. PHIL VERHOEF
- 13. DEREK YOUNG (English Maj., Ed. Min.)
- 14. STEPHANIE VITI, AYESHA BELL



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**“MARCIA, MARCIA,
MARCIA”**

**WE’RE SO PROUD
OF YOU**

**LOVE,
MOM, DAD AND PAM**

From kindergarten to
college-

You made it, Jane!



Love,
Mom and Dad

**Congratulations,
Jobie!**

You have us
brimming over with
pride—

Mom and Dad



Kip-

**“Congratulations,
Superman”**

Love,
Mom, Dad and Kit



**Félicitations
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1997**



Carol-

The sun is now appearing and as day begins anew
Arise now and greet the morning that dawns with
joy for you.

Love and Congratulations,

Don, Marie and Jeff



You can love me, but I must make me happy.
You can teach me, but I must do the learning.

You can lead me, but I must walk the path.
You can promote me, but I have to succeed.
You can coach me, but I have to win the game.
You can pity me, but I’m the one who has to bury the
sorrow.

For the Gift of love is not a food that feeds me,
it is the sunshine that nourishes what I must finally
harvest for myself.

So, if you love me, don’t just sing me your song...
teach me to sing...for when I’m alone, I will need the
melody.



**Love and Congratulations
from us all! You are very special.**

**Yoo-hoo, Messiah
Ginger Ale, Snapple,
and Dr. Pepper**

**Love,
Dr. Mom, Peter, Jennifer
Jesse, Christopher and Dad**

Congratulations!

Today is your day.
You're off to great places!
You're off and away!
Oh! The places you'll go!

Today is your day!
Your mountain is waiting
So...get on your way!
And will you succeed!
Yes! You will, indeed!

Oh, the places you'll go!

by Dr. Seuss



**Love to Erik
who graduates with
family honor today.
We are so proud of
you!**

Mom and Erin

Preparing for I.S. Where is my tootsie roll? Congratulations, Carl. We are proud of all your achievements at Wooster. Good luck with your future endeavors.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Doug



**You did it
wonderful
Luminita.
We are
proud of you.
May you
have great
success
in your life
and may God bless you always.
We love you!**

Mom, Dad, Mona



Congratulations Chris!

**Love,
Mom, Dad and
Scott**

**To
Kate
Schlademan**



A child is someone who passes through
your life, and then disappears into an
adult

Good luck Kate--we are proud of you!
Love, Mom and Dad



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WE LOVE YOU, SENIORS

Ayesha Bell
Betsy Beyer
Annie Bruno
Marcy Coye
Jane Dearwester

Katherine Ewig
Rita Forman
Nicole Kindschi
Steph Kuklis
Angie Massoni

Michelle Poole
Amy Schmitt
Susannah Sprong
Mandy Stanley
Lorah Way

LONG LIVE
πK

LOVE AND LUCK IN ALL YOU DO



**Tiana
Lee**

**Remember,
success is not a journey,
it's a destination.
We're proud of you.**

**Love,
Mom, Dad, and Kenneth**

Keep A-Pluggin' Away
Paul Laurence Dunbar

I've a humble little motto
That is homely, though it's true.
Keep a-pluggin' away.
It's a thing when I've an object
That I always try to do--
Keep a-pluggin' away.
When you've rising storms to quell,
When opposing waters swell,
It will never fail to tell--
Keep a-pluggin' away.

And the paths are hard to climb,
Keep a-pluggin' away.
And remember that successes
Come to him who bides his time--
Keep a-pluggin' away.
From the greatest to the least
None are from the rule released
Be thou toiler, poet, priest,
Keep a-pluggin' away.

Delve away beneath the surface,
There is treasure farther down,
Keep a-pluggin' away.
Let the rain come down in torrents,
Let the threat'ning heavens frown,
Keep a-pluggin' away.
When the clouds have rolled away,
There will come a brighter day
All your labor to repay--
Keep a-pluggin' away.

Congratulations!!!!

ΔΘΨ

We spend our childhood hours
surrounded by those who we most admire and love;
weaving a chain of memories
that travel with us in our hearts for years to come.

Sisters we will always be,
friends forever, parting never

Delta Theta Psi

"Of course, you will need the basic talents to build upon: They are a love of life and ability to take great pleasure from small offerings, an assurance that the world owes you nothing and that every gift is exactly that, a gift."

Maya Angelou

Angel kisses and lots of love to you,
Jill.

Love,

Mom and Dad

**"May
your life
be a
beautiful
symphony."**

**Love from
Mom, Dad, John, and Pippin**

For Jason:

Well....
The four years are done,
We're sure you had fun,
Poor Mom and Dad deeper in debt.

And....
You studied a ton,
The Bachelors is won,
For Mom and Dad 'twas a good bet.

To....
Reach for the sun,
A back seat to none,
The course of your future more set.

So....
We're proud of our son,
To us always one,
Who brightens our lives, no regret!

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Alphine Jefferson
Peter C. Pozefsky
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Karen J. Taylor

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towards;
But it is the journey that matters, in
the end."



**Congratulations,
Aaron; and may
your journey be
long!!**

Love,
Dad and Mom



Rainer,
Congratulations to
you! You have
worked hard, and we
are so very proud of
you. This day is your
day; it is your bright
new beginning.

**Good Luck and Love Always,
Mom, Dad, Tiffany, Grammy,
Grandpa, and Mummo**

Congratulations, David Michael Carrig and the Class of 1997!!!

Dad is looking down on you with pride and joy just as we all are on this special graduation day!
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Mom, Bill, Grandma and all your Aunts, Uncles and Cousins



He's always taken life seriously



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Dad, I love you
and miss you...
You're always
in my thoughts
and prayers.



Soccer was
always a big
part of Dave's
life



Look out Wooster,
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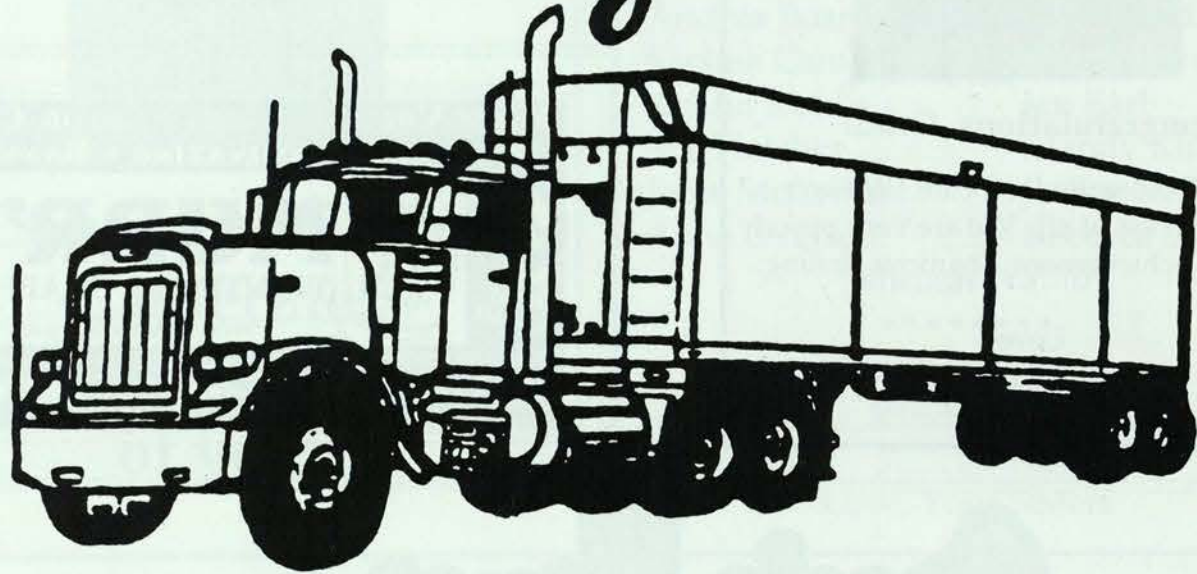
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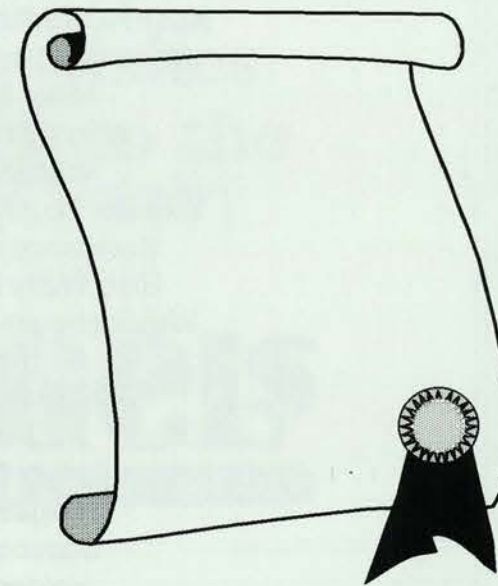
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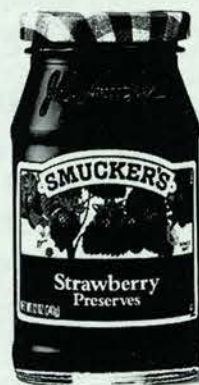
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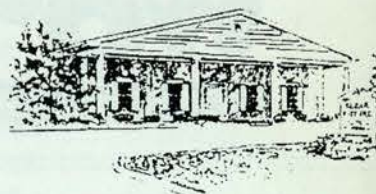
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 And it is this love that will keep you strong*

-Kate Risley, September 1994



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Sadly missed by,
 Mom, Dad, and Jeff

Philip was very proud to be a part of the College of Wooster and to represent the Fighting Scots on the basketball court. During his time at Wooster, he made many friends among the students and staff. His passing has left a large void in the lives of many of those who were close to him. His friendly smile and kind heart will be missed on the campus and the court. Our hope is that we will one day be reunited with him and join him in heaven's glorious celebration.

Philip Yontz

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It has been a stressful, exciting, and fast-moving but all-too-short semester. There are so many people to thank for all of their help on this book that it is hard to know where to begin, but I have to start somewhere. It must first be said that, without the help of all the people that will be thanked below, this book could never have gotten off the ground. Some thought that the *INDEX* was a "tradition" to put in the annals of Wooster history, but with the help of so many people, a book was published, and, I must say, a decent book at that.

I would like to begin by thanking the hard-working, dedicated staff, pictured above, who had the fortitude to jump into this seemingly formidable project in mid-year and add it to their innumerable other activities. Each one of them managed to get the job done, despite the disorganization and miscommunication often encountered. As you can see from the cut-and-paste photo above, it was hard to get everyone all together at one time, but we managed to pull the book together anyway. Photographers **Jen Hughes** ('97) and **Sarah Soroos** ('98), along with **Beth Goldstein** ('97) were always ready to take

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