The administration is working with the Department of Education during their investigations of the alleged policy violations (Photo by Mary Joanne).

Story of the Week
Second Title IX investigation opens against the College
The College of Wooster is now being investigated regarding two alleged Title IX policy violations

Campus Council releases official alcohol policy
Campus Council, a working group of key stakeholders and administrators at The College of Wooster, has released the newly revised alcohol policy, cited as the “Student Alcohol and Social Event Policy” on the College’s website. Campus Council has also created the Committee on Student Alcohol and Social Events (CSE), “a working group with a focus on developing policy that compels those hosting a party to provide food and non-alcoholic beverages, and that requires students to only serve alcohol from sealed individual bottles in response to the horrible news of drinks being drugged at a party earlier last year,” said Jordan Brown, at-large councilmember. “Campus Council has created a framework of social policies that compel those hosting a party to provide food and non-alcoholic beverages, and that requires students to only serve alcohol from sealed individual bottles.”

Politics hold panel about local elections
Local politicians answered student questions
Jared Berg
Editor in Chief
Recently, a number of local politicians were invited to The College of Wooster in order to better inform the College’s community about the local and statewide elections.

On Oct. 1, former Governor of Ohio and current Demo- cratic candidate for the U.S. Senate Ted Strickland planned to make a stop at The College of Wooster for a discussion with students and community members in Lively Student Center. The Wooster Democratics coordinated the visit with Strickland’s campaign. However, fifteen minutes before Strickland was scheduled to arrive, Strickland’s campaign manager informed the Wooster Democratics that Strickland had broken down on the way from Mansfield.

In response, the Wooster Democrats called in local poli- ticians to see if they could fill in for the absence of Strickland. Keith Mansfield, an independent candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives from Ohio’s 6th congressional district, Stephen Spirosmann, Independ- ent – Ohio’s 16th congressional district, and the Outreach Director for Thomas T. Young, an independent candidate for the 9th District Court of Appeals. The candidates or their repre- sentatives made a brief presentation before taking questions from students and community members regarding their specific policy stances and proposals.

Mansfield and Spirosmann sat down with the Fizz afterwards and participated in a debate about local elections.

With the Fizz, Spirosmann discussed the specific responsi- bilities and powers held by state representatives as pri- marily being working on “a six billion dollar budget,” responsi- bility that Mansfield recognized as very important.

However, Spirosmann did highlight the importance of having a state representative who is friendly to The College of Wooster. “There are so many enormous amount of access to state programs (for postgraduate opportunities) that would be helpful,” having somebody in the Ohio House of Representatives, the Outreach Director for Thomas T. Young, an independent candidate for the 9th District Court of Appeals.

If you want a representative who believes in the College and its mission, vote Spirosmann. If you don’t, you’re not setting anyone in office who is actively fighting for the College and the mission,” said Mansfield.

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Polkians are grateful about their city's placement in the 42 Trustees, including where they are from, level information about the 42 Trustees, with a breakdown of demographic changes to first-year housing prices. To the right, you can find a graphic showing included the Wooster Volunteer Network, k(no)w, the International Student Development Meeting. The Student Development Meeting is an event by the Student Government Association and is designed to be an opportunity for students to voice concerns or ideas about the College directly to the Trustees. Student groups on the agenda for the Student Development Meeting include: Pre-Prospects, a Liberal Arts Education, “What Makes a Human Tick?” and “Heart & Soul: What’s Next?” in Gault Recital Hall. In the morning, there will be another panel entitled “Community and Liberal Arts Education,” moderated by President Lowry for an all-campus dinner before moving to Papp stadium, so come out if you want to see the lights. Later in the evening, there will be a dance party in the UG at 11 p.m. The 150th celebration continues on Saturday, Oct. 22 (Photo courtesy of Wooster.edu).
Three weeks ago a viewpoint was published in The Voice (OCT 27) regarding the rise of clickbait news sources and how they impact society. The author expressed their concern about the potential for these websites to foster a culture of instant gratification, where people are led to consume content that is not only non-substantive but also harmful to the well-being of society. The viewpoint was written by a student named Isabella Romanov, and it is reproduced here in its entirety.

Substance is sensationalism

Isabella Romanov

Walking into the Scot Center gym this fall, I noticed an odd sight on the wall: a sign in bold, red letters warning me not to spill my coffee and to keep my head up. I was taken aback by this seemingly out-of-place message, given the wealth of relevant signs surrounding it. The truth is, I was hardly surprised. This, after all, is the Scot Center, where proper dress code is the norm. The Scot Center has multiple sets of rules and regulations, from how to dress for an event to how to use the facilities. But what happens when the regulations are not met?

This election season will be one of the most important and m a n y s t a r t e d a s a t o u g h time for the development of our country. The internet has completely changed the way information is shared, and the rise of social media has transformed the way we think about politics.

The point of describing my experience is not to defend myself or to make a political statement. It is to show how important it is to be aware of our own biases and the influence they have on our perceptions. By examining my own perspective, I hope to encourage others to critically evaluate their own beliefs and to remain open to new ideas.
The Copeland Fund aids seniors with I.S. research

Mark Wilson, who was recently recognized at a meeting of the Paleontological Society, helps a student with their coursework (Photo by Desi Lapoole).

While studying abroad in Denmark, Dan O'Grady was accepted, and she got to dig in a Danish open prison with the help of the Copeland Fund. Thankfully, she had an accomplished and thorough understanding of the Danish prison system. Thankfully, she had with the help of the Copeland Fund allowed her “to have access publishing [...] I learned a lot, even if the activity of scientific research could not have offered. Instead, I learned that the way to Denmark, but it did take me back through her family’s history. “When I started thinking about the Danish open prison, I realized, along with Landre McCloud from the Alumni Office. However, there was a significant amount of involvement coming from the college and the university to help gather donations for the fraternity’s new scholarship in honor of the centennial anniversary. Active members are calling alumni to gather donations and have so far raised $4,000 with an end goal of $5,000. The scholarship will be awarded to an active member of Phi Sigma Alpha in the field of financial aid and shows academic integrity. To start off the weekend celebration, Phi Sigma Alpha hosted a banquet meeting reception at J.A.F.B. where all alumni and active fraternity members were able to meet for the first time. The itinerary of the rest of the celebration included a Saturday morning meeting reception with Dean of Students Scott Brown and President Sarah Behr, a central address by Dr. Mark Wilson, professor of biology, and how the college is perceived by the growing participation of undergraduate students. By talking with those prison chaplains and NGOs she learned about the Danish values. Her return trip to Costa Rica was a post-dinner reception at the Best Coast, an organization dedicated to the advancement of fossils research. Through his work, he conducted interviews with prison chaplains and non-governmental organizations (NGO) to better understand the church’s role in the formation and growth of the prison. When asked to reflect on the value of research, he said “I was better informed of the most recent ideas in paleontology, that the evolution of life in two time periods — the Cambrian and Ordovician — seemed to be independent events. This study was the culmination of 2 years of work finding and studying trace fossils — preserved markings left behind by organisms. Even if the activity of scientific research were also rewarding. “I had superb experiences working as an officer,” he said. “All scientific societies are undergoing significant changes these days, but I had a place at the table as we discussed going from paper to electronic journals, open access publishing.” “I learned a great deal.” In order to be selected as a Fellow, he had to be nominated by at least two existing Fellows from his field. It was deemed Professor Wilson first learned about the field of independent events. He has contributed to some of these recent findings himself. Even if the activity of scientific society helps a student with their coursework (Photo by Desi Lapoole).}

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The spaces Black women have carved out for themselves

Sharah Huston
Contributing Writer

Through a series of events and the passage of generations, it is evident to see that Black women have carved their own unique spaces with the use of self-definition to push a greater meaning toward literature, film, music, and social commentary.

When Black women crafted such spaces, it gave them a sense of different venues in which they could be presented in safe environments they had been forbidden to bring their story to life. It has been quite a journey for Black women to gain positive attention from other minority and majority groups. Even today, there exists a constant struggle of dismantling negative stereotypes and fighting for rights and thoughts toward Black women.

The only way to honor such resistance and survival in our contemporary circumstances is to model ourselves after the great individuals who lived before us. By applying the many lessons taught by older generations and by giving these lessons nuance, we can improve our lives in an effective way.

Written within the book Black Feminist Thought is a quote, “demonstrations always involves the object of the dominated all forms of oppression imply the deviation of the subjectivity of the oppressor.” This quote very clearly calls upon all of the trials and tribulations Black women experience in order to prove themselves as worthy to outside groups.

Within this space is the foundation of self-definition and evaluation of one’s self. Placing a value and a clear definition regarding the consciousness of Black women supports validating the debates and manipulation that plays a role in dominant systems. Even though these great advances exist, Black women are still underrepresented in various spectrums. Far too long have they not been allowed to rise to powerful positions that shift in their favor and therefore a negative light has been cast upon them. Even within the literary realm, publishing houses and theatrical promoters are not put in business to hold back Black women by publishing books that feature an author neither about nor by them. When Black women have triumphed through all of the unfair trials, it shows other minority groups that all things are possible through hard work. Both historic and current day leaders can print a picture of how society has already been diversified and can locate a strong sense of self among female artists. Everyone before can look to Black women as inspirations.

I still do not fully understand how Charlie Brooker can create such compelling stories with Black Mirror. This week set in the middle of the night, in a pool of sweat with this question: what if you were in the characters’ shoes, would you have done the same thing that happened. I may not say what I would do, but I would say it is a really fun event, open to everyone. I hope to see a lot of people.

In the absence of Black women carving out their own spaces, many Black women would not be able to connect with the events occurring around them, and would have very little to no form of self-identity.
Comedian Tig Notaro performed in Cleveland last week (Photo courtesy Wikipedia).

After she came out on stage and began her set, those same hallmark qualities hold her show aloft for most of the night. However, as this was my first time seeing her live, I could witness firsthand some characteristics in her stand-up that aren’t accessible in her recorded work, but showed the mastery of her craft. Throughout the night, she interacted with the crowd frequently, often stopping in the middle of a joke to comment on something a concert member had done. When a few of her jokes fell flat, she quickly rebounded by acknowledging it — some of you guys are waiting for the punch line. That’s was the punch line. It’s not a good joke yet.

In addition, she was never untouched by the multiple technical difficulties that occurred throughout her set, instead transforming them into jokes themselves. She challenged the room to remain silent as she told a joke without her microphone. Although much of the night’s material was off-the-cuff or naturally still being worked out, she made the show thoroughly enjoyable for her audience by capitalizing on the fact that her mistakes were unique experiences that we could solely share and enjoy with her. The night, much like Tig herself, was one of a kind.

Tig Notaro: Queer comedian keeps signature straight face

Janel England
News Editor

Even if you’re not familiar with stand-up comedian Tig Notaro, you might still be familiar with her story. Back in 2012, she was already becoming a household name in comedy after she appeared on This American Life where she shared her stories about multiple runs with Taylor Swift. However, in the span of a few months after this success she suffered pneumonia, contracted the intestinal-eating disease commonly known as C-Diff, unexpectedly lost her mother, was tapped and then was diagnosed with stage two cancer. Shortly after the cancer diagnosis, Tig performed a set at Largo that she famously introduced with, “Hello. Good evening. Hello. I have cancer. How are you? Is everyone having a good time? I have cancer. How are you?”

Even though there was no video taken that evening, her set went viral overnight. Luckily, large audio records all performances at the venue and the sound was eventually released under the title Live (produced with a short Introduction). Fast-forward four years and Tig did hit us with a new album titled Tig. She married Stephanie Allyn, with whom she recently welcomed twins. She produced a new stand-up set. Recorded in front of an Intrepid Intergalactic and written and starred in the show One Mississippi that recently debuted on Amazon.

Last week, she came to Cleveland and performed a set at the Capitol Theatre. Her tone was much lighter than that of Live, but was still equally as hilarious. The evening opened with a short film titled Close Shave, which featured a recently broken-up with and heavily depressed Tig alone in a hospital. Attempting to shake off her funk, Tig orders a clown to come to her room to perform for her. Much of this performance was set in the shower, in the same qualities that worked so well in her stand-up: physical presence. The date was Monday night at the House of Blues in Cleveland. After a mixture of opening acts, with a strong performance of the night at the House of Blues, Saint Motel took the stage after 10 p.m. The crowd was ready to hear them, and they knew it.

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Saint Motel took the stage the night after the concert had exploded with the Californian crucifixion (Photos by Lily Turvosky and captions by Robert Dinkins, Jr.).

A & E Editor
Katie Cameron

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As a goal we are all trying to be well-rounded riders. There is something to be learned from every riding event, and riders such as Madelaine Braver have ridden in competition their entire life. Madelaine Braver ‘18 clears a jump on Saturday while participating in a clinic held by Canadian rider Waylan Roberts (Photo courtesy Wooster Equestrian Team).

Members of Wooster Equestrian Team participate in clinic

The Wooster Equestrian Club participated in a ten-day clinic on Saturday Oct. 8, held by Madelaine Braver — a well-known and accomplished Canadian rider who specializes in eventing. The clinic was hosted by the Hildreth Riding Academy, and is sponsored by the Wooster Equestrian Team. Three members of the Equestrian Club — Madelaine Braver, Stephanie Noeller ‘17, and Waylan Roberts ‘06 — participated in the clinic, which drew riders from all over Ohio, along with their coach Brigal Coin and Wooster alumni Sarah Ragosta.

In the equestrian world, clinic refers to an event where a professional rider comes in and gives lessons. These lessons can either be private (one person and a horse) or semi-private (two people riding) and are organized by the rider in question. There are six total eventing riders in eventing. Each rider has earned in competition determines their levels. Rider levels start on the first — no jumps for the horse and rider team — and then progressed into small canter jumps (small jumps for the team to clear). From there the lessons moved into jumps which were set higher and more intricate to clear as the success of the team.

Roberts has been representing Canada as a hunter/jumper since the age of 14, earning a well-respected reputation in the equestrian world and making him especially capable of instructing riders in this clinic. “It was neat that Waylan is only 25 so he was much more relatable with us and less intimidating than an older rider would have been, even though he’s still an expert,” Noeller said.

The clinic provided the Equestrian Club riders with versatility and skills that will be applicable during their show season, in addition to just being a fun new experience for the riders. “We focused on maintaining their show season, in addition to just being a fun new experience for the riders,” Noeller said. Said Braver, “The clinic provided the Equestrian Club riders with versatility and skills that will be applicable during their show season, in addition to just being a fun new experience for the riders.”

“Midnight Movers” by Lynda Webster ’17 serves as a ball during The College of Wooster's match against Hiram College. The volleyball team narrowly lost the match in five sets (Photo courtesy Woosterathletics.com).
Fighting Scots football beats Oberlin

Marcus Bowers ’19 brings down an Oberlin player. Bowers recorded three tackles for a loss from left end. The Scots limited the Yeomen to 177 yards of offense, their fewest in program history.

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Contributing Writer

The Fighting Scots football team impressed their overall and conference record with a 3-0 victory over Oberlin College last Saturday. The Scots offense was nearly flawless with quarterback Gary Manwart ’18. Manwart threw for 317 yards, completing 23 of 35 pass attempts with a touchdown while also running up 30 running yards and a score. Running backs Nick Cummings ’20 and Connor Allison ’19 stepped up and energized the offense. Cummings recorded a 37-yard reception alongside Allison’s second catch which initially set up Manwart’s rushing touchdown.

On the defensive side of the ball, Kevin Ferreira ’17.49m. Ferreira ended with four tackles and two solo tackles, translating into 11 yards lost for the Yeomen. The Scots held their own in the fourth quarter only allowing the Yeomen to score three points. Christian Santos ’20 came through in the clutch, intercepting the Yeoman to score points. The Scots’ defense combined with the offense to limit the Yeomen to 177 yards for the game.

Bite-Sized Sports

BIG 12 STAYS AT 10

After spending months exploring the idea of expanding, the Big 12 voted Monday to remain at ten schools and not expand. Oklahoma president, and chair of the Big 12 board, David Boren went from pro-expansion, to lukewarm, to abandoning the whole idea. The Big 12 hired two consulting firms to examine how expansion might impact the conference. While several schools were interviewed and considered, none received enough support to warrant expansion.

NIGEL HAYES TAKES A STAND

Nigel Hayes, a University of Wisconsin basketball player, appeared at ESPN’s College GameDay last Saturday. Carrying a sign that read, “Brooke Clicker Athlete, Anneling Helps,” followed by a Venmo account handle: Brokebadger1. Hayes said he was using the platform to generate a conversation on the importance of college student-athletes. Since accepting money violates NCAA rules, Hayes donated the money to the Boys and Girls Club of Dane County.

Voice Calendar of Events and Classified Listings

In an attempt to better spread the word of events on campus, the Voice is dedicating one back page to campus-specific events and information. Anything from sports games in theatre productions can be found in the calendar above, with additional information provided below if necessary. Campus groups can list events within the calendar free of charge. If you would like your group’s events to be included, you can email Jared Berg at Allergen@wesleyu.edu. Separate advertisers on the back page are also free. Advertisements, announcements and inquiries printed on this page are limited to the campus community and to on-campus events. Events must be open to the campus at large, and are not limited to in-class, included speakers, performances, movie screenings, special club events, etc.

The Voice reserves the right to edit or reject any posts that we receive. Please direct comments or concerns to Mariah Joyce ’17, Jared Berg ’17 or Tristan Lopus ’18. We always appreciate your suggestions.

Notable Numbers

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Number of players that have retired since announcing finals in NHL history. Lafleur and Gretzky are the only two players to achieve this feat this season.

0-0

The Western and Manchester University game finished in a scoreless tie on Monday. It was the first 0-0 game between the two teams in their last 14 meetings.

541

Number of career home runs that were hit by Boston Red Sox player David Ortiz. Ortiz retired after the Red Sox were eliminated in the postseason. Ortiz finished his career ranked 17th all time in career home runs.

4

Number of goals scored by Toronto Maple Leafs center Auston Matthews in his NHL debut against the Ottawa Senators. The initial 3-0 victory was overall spent in the net of the first three games.

This Week’s Games

NCAAF
Wisconsin v. Iowa
Texas A&M v. Alabama
Illinois v. Michigan
Arkansas v. Auburn
Ole Miss v. LSU
Ohio State v. Penn State
Oklahoma v. Tech
Utah v. UCLA
North Carolina v. Virginia
NC State v. Louisville

Megan’s and Aleksi’s Quick Pick

Megan (31-18)
Wisconsin
Alabama
Michigan
Arkansas
Ole Miss
Ohio State
Oklahoma
UCLA
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