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InterVar-sity imposes controversial policy

Ex-members react to new policy changes in WCF

Caren Holmes

Staff Writer

InterVarsity Christian USA announced earlier this month that it will be imposing “invol-untary terminations” of employees who support same-sex marriage, as reported by Time in an article published on Oct. 9. Lauren Greenberg sits as WCF’s InterVarsity Coordinator and is also the advisor to the Wooster Christian Fellowship. According to the Time article, staff members who voice disagreement will be given a two-week termination window.

Jordan Trojo, head of Catholic Campus Ministries at Wooster, said InterVarsity staff members have been in conversation with the Cen- ter for Faith and Values Inc., a religious organization, that it is not possible to move forward in regards to this new policy. While Trojo could not provide exact numbers of staff members who voice disagreement regarding the new policy, he said that the many partners involved in the organization are taking the InterVarsity announcement very seriously.

Joha Gwaltney ’17, former member of the Wooster Chris- tactic organizations, expressed their reasons for stepping down from their positions and ending their individual affiliation with the national InterVarsity chapter prior to this announce- ment. Watson said, “As a fresh- man, I considered InterVarsity to be my home.” They attended national conferences and felt the InterVarsity chapter was a pro- mic space where they would stopless productive discussions of issues of race and ethnic identities. However, they expressed concerns with the national organi- zation’s and its positions on LGBTQ inclusion. Watson said, “I am not a trans- woman. I have not been in any way denied services because of my gender identity.” They articulated a deep appreciation for the leadership and other programs of InterVarsity’s InterVarsity chapter, recog- nizing the need for improve- mental counseling and “pro- nounced spiritual counselors and agents of justice.”

They went on to suggest that their criticisms of Inter- Var-sity should be focused in regards to “the things that are determined from a national ad- ministrative level.”

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Marijuana cigarette found

Schlabach House
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possession of alcohol
Two suspects, both 19, in Douglass Hall

Kate House
Glass door broken
10/23 — 1:11 a.m.
Center
Suspect, 20, in Lowry Center

Iceman House
10/5 — 11:22 p.m.
Off Campus
Suspect caught with open container, WPD involved

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Douglass Hall
Suspect, 16, possession of alcohol

Iceman House
10/19 — 1:41 a.m.
Birnhammer Hall
Two suspects, both 19, in possession of alcohol

VANDALISM
Iceman House
10/23 — 10:34 a.m.
Birnhammer Hall
Glass door broken

Iceman House
10/23 — 2:59 p.m.
Kate House
Exterminator shut off

DRUG INCIDENT
10/17 — 3:07 p.m.
Stern Lecture Hall
Marijuana cigarette found in house, no one took responsibility

10/18 — 10:30 p.m.
Off Campus
Three suspects admitted to drinking in car, WPD involved

10/21 — 9:11 p.m.
Iceman House
Suspect found with marijuana and drugs in room

FIRE ALARM
10/1 — 8:20 p.m.
Birnhammer Hall
Burnn popup triggered after

10/9 — 9:07 p.m.
Iceman House
Drug used triggered alarm, WPD involved

Iceman House
10/21 — 1:15 p.m.
Lowry Center
Suspect engaged in inappropriate conversation, witness reported conversation

ALCOHOL

Iceman House
10/22 — 10:10 p.m.
Andrews Hall
First such instance in drinking in room, witness reported incident

SECURITY BRIEF

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Scott Brock
Division of Student Affairs

Office of the President:
Affairs outlines goals

Mackenzie Clark
News Editor

Dean of Students and Vice President for Student Affairs Scott Brown has recently outlined the goals of the Division of Student Affairs (DSA) during the 2016–17 school year.

Brown said the first major goal is to provide and enhance education and diversity.

This includes partnering with AffH to learn what students are looking for, and in order to help students make conscious decisions and develop a critical and curious mindset.

This is to happen both in and out of the classroom.

Another focus of the DSA is to focus on improving diversity in community.

Brown emphasized the need to make sure every person in the College community feels welcome.

“This really has an impact on how we maintain the rights and responsibilities of students in this community,” said Brown. The DSA also wants to help students develop the abilities needed to operate in a diverse environment.

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Longbeke said that while increased diversity and inclusion has been a mission for the Trustees for several years, the conversation here at the Board of Trustees and Bolton following demonstrations was the first opportunity Bolton had to address some of the most specific questions.

“Having the chance to sit down after Friday’s meeting, board members were able to ask questions that would be instrumental in achieving this goal,” said Longbeke.

This option is to hire a coordinator to develop a climate that supports all of the students in the environment.

The DSA is also prioritizing improving student health and wellness. “You can’t be a student and function as well as you can if you’re sick or struggling,” said Brown, “so our goal is to work and develop students’ resilience and help them manage the difficulties that come with transitioning to a new environment.”

Brown then emphasized the DSA’s goal to anticipate and support as much as possible, saying that it is imperative for search committees to anticipate and support as much as possible, saying that it is imperative for search committees to anticipate and support as much as possible.

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D. c. museum honors african Americans

The natural Museum of african American history and culture had its ribbon cutting ceremony on Saturday. President Obama gave a speech at the event and signed a historic civil rights bill. The museum will be open to the public on Saturday. It is located at 1244 Madison Drive, Washington, D.C. It will be open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on weekdays and from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on weekends. It is free to the public on Mondays and closed on Tuesdays.

The museum will feature exhibits on African American history, culture, and art. It will also include a research library and a film center. The collections will be displayed in a variety of ways, including interactive exhibits, videos, and实物 artifacts.

The museum is the result of a long campaign by African American leaders to create a museum to honor the contributions of African Americans to American society. The campaign began in the 1970s and was led by civil rights leaders such as Julian Bond and John Lewis.

The museum is expected to attract visitors from around the world. It is predicted to be one of the most popular museums in the United States and is expected to draw millions of visitors each year.

Critiquing simple politics

Hilary Clinton: Wall Street su-
port, a fool on the super-
committee, and pre-
president 2016. The
opposition party
will not forgive her for
that.

The presidency of Barack Obama was
defines the 21st century. Obama was a
promising leader, but his administra-
tion has been marred by scandals and
controversies.

The presidency of Donald Trump is
a stark contrast to Obama's. Trump has
been a controversial figure, with many
viewers unimpressed by his presiden-
tial performance.

The United States has
changed in recent years,
with a new political
landscape and a new
culture. This has led to
many challenges and
critiques of the Amer-
ican political system.

The future of American
politics is uncertain, but
it is clear that the
American people are
looking for change.

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In recent elections, The Writer's Fear has abstained from formally endorsing a candidate for president. As a publication responsible for fostering open dialogue and public discourse among the community's college and liberal arts college, it is typically advisable for us to avoid engaging in partisan rhetoric by officially supporting a candidate for political office. However, the unique and particularly grave circumstances of the current election have challenged this norm, and we believe that compels us, the senior editors of this publication to formally endorse Hillary Rodham Clinton for president of the United States.

Hillary Clinton is far from a perfect candidate. The primary challenge for Bernie Sanders' base is to endorse a candidate who has grown up under a radical figurehead, with experience in law, business, and government. She is remembered for the policy positions she has taken throughout her career.

In regards to Clinton's appearance, it is our view that the Republican candidate, beyond his xenophobic, Islamophobic, racist, anti-Semitic, and anti-environmental policy positions, is the candidate with whom we must express our support.

As human beings, we respect one another and the things we hold dear. We respect others because they are important to us. The larger point is that the powerful play goes on and you may contribute a vote for a third-party candidate as a protest against the two-party system. It is in deliberately, timelessly making third parties necessary, so that eventually, a vote for a third-party candidate for president is not a protest but a legitimate form of support for a viable candidate.

Furnish, demonstrate, ill-informed, ill-read and ill-informed candidates, like Stein and Johnson are not the candidates third parties should nominates if they seek and establish legitimacy.

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Two actresses rehearse their lines on stage in preparation for opening night of The Crucible (Photo by Shoshana Rice).

As fall descends, the tree in front of Douglass Hall transforms into bright shades of red and orange (Photo by Shoshana Rice).
Music Review: Taking a seat at the table with Solange

Solange Knowles' new album, A Seat at the Table, was released last month (Photo taken from Wikipedia).

Spotlight on creative Independent Studies: Katie Everett ’17

Oct. 28

Katie Everett (right) decided to go with Harry Potter themed for many revolving around dysto...
**Field Hockey pulls ahead in overtime to snap the win**

The Fighting Scots' head coach. The Scots and Tigers remained deadlocked after the three minutes and 33 seconds into the second overtime period, when team captain Kayla O'Connor '17 buried a shot to the lower left of the Tigers' goal to win the game for Manhattan."

The Fighting Scots' head coach.
Emma Lawrence delivers from a set-piece in Wooster's recent match against Case. (Photo courtesy Dale Lapooko)

Roger An
Contributing Writer

Soccer games can end up being nail-biters, where one or two goals typically make the difference between the win or loss. The College of Wooster women's soccer team fought hard but came up a bit short in its first goal of the game in the 25th minute when she lobbed a shot that was narrowly blocked by a diving Case Western player. In the second half, Case picked up their intensity and displayed more ball control than they had in the first half, controlling most of the tempo in the 25th minute. Case Western lobbed a shot just over Irene for what would end up being the game-winning goal.

Head coach David Brown said, "It was a good overall performance, we competed for all 90 minutes against a very good team. Our defensive shape was good, and the chances that we created in the first half gave us the opportunity to win the game."

The Scots will resume play on Wednesday, October 26 at Allegheny College.

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Notable Numbers

108
Years since the Chicago Cubs have won the World Series, the Cubs last won in 1908 against the Detroit Tigers. The last time the Cubs appeared in the World Series was in 1945, also against Detroit.

8-0
Career record of Cleveland Indians manager Terry Francona in World Series games. Francona's eight wins have come as manager of the Boston Red Sox, with whom he won titles with in 2004 and 2007.

174
Combined years between championship franchises for the Indians and the Cubs, the highest ever in a World Series. This is the 1st World Series to be played between two franchises each with at least a 50-year championship drought.

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Bite-Sized Sports

INDIANS, CUBS START W.S.

On Tuesday, the Cleveland Indians and Chicago Cubs opened the 2016 World Series, the 112th edition of MLB’s championship series. The Indians, who have home-field advantage, hosted Games 1 and 2. The Cubs host Game 3 in Chicago tonight, which will see Cleveland's greatest pitcher Andrew Miller tip off their series against two franchises each with a history of at least a 50-year championship drought.

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NBA KICKS OFF SEASON

The NBA season began Oct. 25. Opening night matchups included, the Cavaliers and the Brooklyn Nets, the Jazz and the Trail Blazers and the Warriors and the Spurs. The Warriors ripped off four wins as the odd-on favorites at 2-0 after acquiring highly-sought free agent Kevin Durant in the offseason.

The LeBron James-led Cavaliers are the second most favored team at 11-4, followed by the Spurs at 10-5.

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MEGAN’S AND ALASKI’S BEST PICKS

This Week’s Games

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MEETING CALENDAR OF EVENTS

We always appreciate your suggestions. Please direct comments or concerns to Mariah Joyce ‘17, Jared Berg ‘17 or Tristan Lopus ‘18. We always appreciate your suggestions.

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Voice Calendar of Events and Classified Listings

In an attempt to better spread the word of events on campus, the Voice is dedicating our 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 Allerg17@coasters.edu. Separate advertisements and inquiries printed on this page are limited to the campus community and on- campus events.

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Voice Events

Sunday Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday

NOTES

LOCUS

- 30th Annual Bakhtar Lecture Governance Room
- John C. Papp Stadium
- Scheide Music Center
- Flute and Voice Recital
- Shibley Recital Center

October 23

November 2

Tuesday, October 25, 2016

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Notable Numbers

Cites that have won MLB and NBA championships in the same year. If the Indians win the series, Cleveland, who won an NBA title earlier this year, will join Los Angeles as the only cities to accomplish this feat.

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Earned Run Average of Cleveland Indians relief pitcher Andrew Miller this postseason. Miller has dominated opposing hitters, striking out 21 batters in a mere 11.2 innings against Boston and Toronto.

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World Series that the Indians have since hit in 1948. The Indians won the World Series in 1948 against the Boston Braves, lost in 1949 against the New York Giants, in 1981 against the Atlanta Braves and in 1997 against the Florida Marlins.

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