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In response to student and community concerns surrounding the student government, Alexandra Pereyra ’17 is collaborating with local religious leaders to organize a rally in downtown Wooster at 3:15 p.m. on Friday. Pereyra explains that the purpose of the rally is to “be a conversation about how these issues is impacting the Wooster community.” While the College has made services available to students who need support as they grapple with the consequences of the election, Pereyra was concerned with the gap in resources available to the greater Wooster community. She is working collaboratively with Pastor Dries of the St. James Episcopal Church, Pastor Amilcar Coetzee of Wooster Presbyterian Church and JoAnn Greene, president of the Wooster and Orrville chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

The rally will take place in the town center, at Market and E. Liberty Streets in downtown Wooster. The organizers are working to solidify speakers to take part in the rally. They will be working to gather information and encouraging individuals to sign up to support national organizations including Planned Parenthood, the NAACP, the National Association for Civil Liberties Union, all of whom have expressed fear and concern over Trump’s presidency. The Wooster mayor, Robert Brennan, has also been invited to attend the event, as the City Council has reached out to student leaders as a way to provide in a way that is constructive to the rally.

Pereyra explained that the event “is not an anti-Trump rally” but she expressed concerns that the protest may be interpreted as an explicitly partisan event. She affirms that students and community members who choose to ba-se others will be asked to leave. In efforts to combat any form of harassment or discrimination, the organizers are working to gain support from various religious leaders in the town and are interested in starting an explicitly non-partisan event. She emphasizes that throughout the event the organizers are emphasizing that students and community members that choose to have a say in the event are en-tered into the event and are encouraged to do so. Student interested in participating in the event are encouraged to sign up by 3 p.m. outside the Lowery Center as a way to walk from one to the next. Pereyra hope that the rally will be a “safe space for everyone to come together to support one another” but rather a showcase of community solidarity. She said, “I am hoping that the event will bring people together and start a conversation among students and community members to continue the important discussion of classes. The Wooster program is expanding right now and the CHD staff hopes that it will even-tually become a program less focused on particular events. Students will be encouraged not to be afraid to participate in the event but to ask questions and be open to the ideas and perspectives of others. The CHD staff will be available to help students who feel uncomfortable with the event.”

Matt Woodward Contributing Writer

On Monday Nov. 21, the Center for Diversity and Inclusion (CDI) hosted its third #WooTalk since the program first began in the spring cam-pus the past summer. #WooTalks are discussions about different issues facing Wooster or the world and deal with the themes of campus climate, justice and diversity. Herbst-Nagel, the program coordinator for the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs, said that #WooTalks are meant to “give people a space to talk about what’s going on. They don’t have to be about current events, but just so that they happen.”

The first #WooTalk occurred this past summer in response to various instances of violence and discrimination in the United States. The #WooTalk was hosted as a way for students to have a discussion about how to handle and respond to the situations.

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As for the two other open inves-tigations, according to the D.O.E.’s list, “[they] are being investigated for Title IX violations.” According to Pereyra, the College hopes that the opening of the investigation will be a “focal point” for the College to address issues of injustice.

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**News Editor**

On Monday, Nov. 28, the Strategic Planning & Priorities Advisory Committee (SPPAC) held an open meeting on campus. The meeting was an opportunity for students, faculty, and staff to share what they feel are the most important priorities for the College in the near future.

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I sincerely hope that the opinion piece titled "Illuminating a "po-faced zealot" perspective (Nov. 16, 2018) does not represent the sentiment of conservative students.

The College of Wooster, Student Newspapers, a publication of The College of Wooster, occasionally prints viewpoints on the basis of the opinions they express, this means that we will occasionally print观点表达。However, even if you do not identify solely as the liberal, conservative, or simply another faction, this does not make your perspective invalid. The liberal viewpoint was offered with the goal of providing new ideas and perspectives that we can all learn from and grow. Moreover, it is not only possible to have a broad range of views on issues, but it is also essential for healthy debate and discussion. By engaging in dialogue with those who have different beliefs, we can broaden our understanding of the world and critically evaluate the arguments presented. This is why it is important to listen to different perspectives and engage in constructive discussions that promote respect, empathy, and open-mindedness.

If you like "War for the Planet of the Apes," you are most likely to enjoy the new film "War for the Planet of the Apes." The story follows the journey of one character, Maurice, who must learn to adapt and survive in a world that has become increasingly hostile. While the film's themes and visuals may be considered controversial, it is important to remember that movies and other forms of media often serve as a reflection of our collective fears, desires, and aspirations. By engaging with diverse perspectives, we can gain a deeper understanding of the complex issues that shape our world.

If you are like me, you watched Star Wars—warren lewis:

"Illuminating a "po-faced zealot" perspective (Nov. 16, 2018) was an incredibly well-written and thought-provoking piece. It highlighted the importance of open dialogue and the need for all of us to listen and learn from one another. The author made a strong case for the power of perspective in shaping our understanding of the world, and I believe that this message is more relevant than ever in today's interconnected society. By considering different viewpoints, we can broaden our horizons and develop a more nuanced understanding of the complex issues that we face. So let's continue to engage in respectful and constructive conversations, and together we can create a more inclusive and equitable world."
Letter talk about Smoke

When you first walk into Smoke the Burger Joint, you can think to yourself, “Wow, this is more as smoky as I anticipated.” Then, you take a breath of fresh clean air as you arise Smoke’s expansive menu, thankful that they keep their ketchup and mustard bottles handy to the kitchen.

The second thing you notice when you walk into Smoke on a powerful Friday night is that there are many good burgers running around. Instead, while the wolf is wearing your mask, you might suggest it carries more than a few messages, is this a family ed- ition of “Blackbird” specifically written for the Transgender Day of Remembrance. The vigil was an event that exhibited quiet reverence of “remembering an under- standing. The audience was interested in saying a few words — her offer was met with faces.

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Shlohmo surprises with "Bad Vibes: Rarities + Extras Album"

Daniel Sweat

Features Editor

I’ve been a fan of Shlohmo for a while. When I first heard Bad Vibes (2011), I fell in love. The album’s cinematic feel and bass makeup composition make it top tier in my books. I’ve listened to that album hundreds of times, so when Shlohmo dropped Bad Vibes Remixed + Edited to celebrate the fifth anniversary of Bad Vibes release, I was thrilled.

Bad Vibes Remixed + Edited features a collection of songs that were cut from the initial release of Bad Vibes, as well as remixes of “Seriously” and “Anywhere But Here.” While it’s understandable that the songs on Remixed + Edited had to be cut, we don’t do this well into the emotional arc of the songs. Frequently, I’ll feature songs that have an opportunity to go deeper into the musicality of the song, as well as how we should think about the songs. The real arc of the songs is often that which Goldstein and Scamander find themselves at a crisis of character. “I wasn’t the one to do it, but I was the one to suffer for it,” he continues. “I wasn’t the one to do it, but I was the one to suffer for it.”

The main cast of the Brazilian dystopian thriller, 3% (left), includes a group of young Brazilians, some of whom are trying to escape their current life and go to the future. The film is set in a society where people are born into a class that determines their future. The Brazilian-Portuguese adaptation of the film is an example of how music can move beyond the Hollywood system and make a difference in the future of Brazilian-Portuguese films.

in the midst of the music industry, Shlohmo is always on the lookout for something groovy to throw together, but staying connected to the style that first caught our eyes.

While his music frequently situates itself in various genres like Flying Lotus and syzygy this weekend, 5/5.

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Six Fighting Scots were given all-NCAC honors this year (Photo courtesy Wooster Athletics.com)

Shelley Grostefon
Senior Sports Writer

At the close of the 2016 football season, on Fighting Scots receiving honors from the North Coast Athletic Conference for their contributions to their team this season. Defensive end James Robinson '18 was named to the second team. This season, Robinson had 38 tackles, 11.5 tackles-for-loss, and 5.5 sacks. Robinson served as a starter for the team in all ten games played this season.

Quarterback Gary Munster '16 was named as an honorable mention. He led the Scots offense in each game this season. He passed for a total of 2,396 yards, averaging 228 yards per game and set a program high for total yards in a single season.

Tight end and Nap-Honor '17 was also named as an honorable mention. Hodur had 10 receptions this season and logged 80 receiving yards. Joining Munster and Hodur was right guard Clayton Geib '18 as another honorable mention. Geib contributed to the Scots' dominant offense this season. Having back to last year, Geib has started in 21 games in a row.

Cornerback Patrick Johnson '17 is the final Scot who received this year. Johnson recorded 48 total tackles-for-loss. The Fighting Scots went 6-4 overall and 4-1 in conference play, an improvement on last season, while also hitting 31 homecoming.

Notable Numbers

47
Number of total scores made by the Golden State Warriors in their victory over the Los Angeles Lakers. The Warriors scored just six unanswered field goals all game, and set a franchise record in team assists.

110
Total value, in millions, of this year’s New York Mets outfielder ‘s new four-year contract. The 33-year-old cornered the Mets in 2016, was given a four-year contract.

29
Number of points by in ’s center , as of Nov. 29. ’s, who was last year’s top pick in the NFL, Entry Draft, leads the NFL in points this season. He has scored 10 goals in 25 games played so far.

31
Number of times that will participate in the 2017-18 NHL season, after the league unveiled a new franchise to be called the Las Vegas Golden Knights. The Knights will select unprotected NHL players in an expansion draft.

Bite-Sized Sports

Soccer Team Devastated by Crash

Chapoepeo, a Brazilian club soccer team, was involved in a horrific plane crash while traveling to the Copa SulAmericanas in Colombia. The plane made an emergency call after experiencing an electrical failure. Only six people of the 77 aboard the plane survived the crash—three players, two members and one journalist. Atlantic National, the team Chapoepeo was supposed to play in the final, asked that the trophy be awarded to Chapoepeo as a "gesture of friendship to the victims."

Source: The New York Times

Ohio State Outlasts Michigan

Despite being seemingly outplayed by their archrivals for the majority of the contest, the Ohio State Buckeyes were able to tie up their game against the University of Michigan Wolverines in the closing moments before winning, 10-7, in a double overtime classic. Ohio State outgained Michigan in total yards, 434-394, despite allowing the Michigan defense to accumulate eight sacks. Ohio State senior Curtis Samuel scored the winning touchdown in the second overtime.

Source: ESPN.com

Voice of Events

to the Victims’..." was supposed to play in the final, asked that the trophy be awarded to Chapoepeo as a “gesture of friendship to the victims.”

Ohio State outlasted Michigan in total yardage, 330-310, despite allowing the Michigan defense to accumulate eight sacks. Ohio State junior Curtis Samuel scored the winning touchdown in the second overtime.

Voice Calendar of Events and Classified Listings

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