Harassment incident occurs on Beall Ave
Townsperson physically assaults student

Students received an email from Students Protective Services (SPS) on Friday afternoon detailing a confrontation between a student and a driver at the corner of Beall and University.

At approximately 11:00 a.m. traffic was back up on Beall Ave. and the driver was “distracted and looking below his car’s windows.” The student responded to the driver’s anger with a rude gesture, and that’s when the driver got out of his vehicle and initiated a physical altercation, said Glick.
The incident occurred and at one point the driver “left his vehicle and spit on the student, grabbed his face, and tried to take the student’s cell phone,” the email sent to the student body explained. This student involved was not injured.

Sara Beckstrom ’13 witnessed the event. “I noticed a white, bald man got out of his car and walked up to a student who was on the sidewalk at that point,” she said.

Beckstrom explained that the driver appeared to be acting aggressively and yelling at Security, said at one point, the student got out of his vehicle and tried to take a picture of the driver’s car. “The driver got angry and knocked the phone out of the student’s hand. After a few minutes he got back in his car and continued driving,” she said.

This continues as the first incident in approximately five years between Wooster residents, heightened as a result of the election.

Brandon Bell
Staff Writer

The election for Student Government Association’s (SGA) Executive Board closed last Friday, and three new officers have been elected for next year, all pushing for changes in community relations and student involvement. These results were pending review by the SGA at their meeting last Wednesday.

All of the three have been members of student government since their first year at the College. Sexton and Ouellette, both rising seniors, previously served together as co-chairs of the Student Advocacy Committee. "Jordan and I have a lot of energy and enthusiasm when it comes to helping make Wooster a more inviting campus, a better community," Sexton said. "I am really motivated by the problems that I want to fix." "Maggie and I have served on SGA together since our freshman year," Glick said. "We thought that running for president and vice-president would allow us to use this experience to work well as a team."

Both share concerns about the state of communication between students and the administration. In the biographies each candidate submitted for the online ballot, they addressed ways in which these connections and communication with an institution could improve. Sexton, for example, advocated cooperation between student groups so that they could achieve more in regard to campus policy. She also noted that last year she had met with Nathan Fan, director of Residence Life, once a week to keep up to date with new policies. "It’s the type of thing I would like to see grow," she said. "Conversations taking place concerning various aspects of campus will help improve communication over all." According to Ouellette, SGA is currently trying to arrange similar meetings with deans of the College. "We would like to continue to stress that students just want to know about changes that are being made before they happen, and not after," Ouellette said, calling the lack of communication a "huge issue." "Sometimes these policies are in our best interests, but..."
**Alcohol**

1/25 — 9:03 p.m. Campust Hall Suspect, 18, had alcohol in room

**Vandalism**

1/5 — 11:1 p.m. Overtown House Witness reported door window broken

1/22 — 10:11 a.m. Brigham Hall Screen cut

1/27 — 11:03 p.m. Wagner Hall Extinguisher shut off

**Drug Incident**

1/25 — 12:52 a.m. Armining Hall Suspicious in possession of drugs, witness said.

**Harassment**

1/23 — 6:36 p.m. Beall Ave Victim cursed at by driver, suspect was a white male

1/25 — 3:36 p.m. Beall Ave Victim pushed at by suspect.

1/27 — 3:41 p.m. Beall Ave Victim hit by snowboard thrown from car, suspect was a townsperson

**Assault**

1/21 — 2:28 a.m. Groupman House Victim pushed down by student, suspect pushed victim

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Alcohol, as a student body we need to know that the College fully has heard your concerns. Another concern was improving participation in student government. Borger was impressed with the involvement we had heard as secretary.

"Students are able to quite significantly affect the actions of SGA, so we need to make sure that students understand that SGA currently has to communicate with students," Borger said, and called on SGA to "make [its] mark and potential impact more well-known" in its larger efforts to step through better public relations.

He noted that SGA tabled a suggestion box in Lowry and ramped up open meetings.

Seestito agreed that changing the way students perceive SGA, as a function of both pressure because the construc- tion process has taken longer than expected, and to make it particularly hot, both for students in the hall and for staff who support it — for example, custodial staff — so that students understand that Babcock is to be air conditioned.

The entire process, including petitioning, campaigning and election, is adaptable within a concise three-week period. For students interested in candidacy for one of the 14 large-seats or five issue-seats, petitions will be distributed on Friday, Feb. 10 and collected on Friday, Feb. 17.

The Council has also decided to simplify the petition itself, requiring that students sign only their name, email address and College ID number.

Once petitions are collected, candidates will be declared by Feb. 17 and have the opportunity to share their platform at Col- lege-wide townhalls.

In addition, candidates will have the opportunity to post information on the College community.

One of the options proposed was dividing up large beds in halls for older students. If this were accomplished, the drinking rate among upper-class students would decrease significantly. Over the course of the following months, SGA, President Helms and Dean of Students Scott Brown conducted numerous con- versations along with other mem- bers of the College’s administration.

"We are working hastily with [the] administration to proce- der in order to keep moving forward," said Taylor Funderburk, co-president of Delta Phi Alpha.

"We will continue our communication and compliance with the Dean of Students Office, Security and Protec- tive Services and Campus Life in moving towards our goal," said Dorian Boye-Doe ’17, president of Xi Chi Psi. "I wasn’t sure what to do in that situation. It was a pretty serious sus- picion because I wasn’t sure what they had in their private vehicle in a very long interaction," she said. "It did not make a little more sense for me on the part of funding busy traffic times on Beall Ave."

SPS will continue to be aware of campus issues. Call 911 if you have any questions.

At-Large Campus Council

At-Large Campus Council

**Campus Council reforms election process**

Campus Council Member and Gender and Sexual Diver- sity Bear Daniel Smith ’17 expresses that he hopes the changes will not only expedite the participation but also, "encourage everyone to vote and run for Campus Council"

"I do expect that the conversation will be much broader, not just about parking spots," he said. "But how we ensure that Wooster’s housing system reflects the equity that we have been talking about in so many other areas," Gilbert stated.

Since tuition and fees were already determined for the current year, the College made the decision that there will be no change or addi- tion to the groups. However, since the renovation costs will not be taken as part of tuition charges, the College will have to find ways to find means to fund the renovations.

"For next year, the College will take the costs out of our main bud- get," Gilbert states. "In other words, in order to keep moving forward," said Dorian Boye-Doe ’17, co-president of Delta Phi Alpha.

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The Wooster Republican party disapproves Americans

President Donald Trump fired Sarah Sanders from her position of White House Director of Strategic Communications on Thursday, July 26. Sanders was among Trump’s closest advisors, and her departure has raised concerns about the future of the Trump administration. Sanders had served in the White House for two years, and her firing comes as the president faces increasing pressure to resign or be impeached.

In a statement, Sanders said she had been “honored to serve the President and the country.” The White House did not provide any details about the reason for Sanders’ departure, but it is widely speculated that her firing was related to her role as the president’s communications director.

Sanders’ ouster is the latest in a series of staffing changes at the White House. The Trump administration has undergone several personnel changes in recent months, including the departure of former White House communications director Hope Hicks.

The Republican Party has been critical of Trump’s actions and policies, and the party’s disapproval of Sanders’ firing is consistent with its previous positions. The Republican Party has previously criticized Trump for his treatment of women, hisarest immigration policies, and his handling of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Sally Yates was a true American hero

Sally Yates was the former acting U.S. Attorney General, serving from January 2017 to March 2017. During her time in office, Yates made several important decisions that were widely praised.

One of her most notable actions was in February 2017, when Yates made a public announcement that she would not defend Trump’s executive order banning immigrants and refugees from seven predominantly Muslim countries. This decision came after Trump signed the order, which was immediately challenged in federal court.

Yates’ decision was widely praised, and many called her a hero for standing up to Trump. The president responded by firing her, calling her an “unqualifi ed” attorney general.

Yates’ courage in standing up to Trump and defending constitutional law is an example of the kind of leadership that is needed in today’s America. Yates’ actions showed that it is possible to stand up to powerful people and defend the rule of law.

We must continue to support leaders like Yates, who are willing to stand up to the powerful and defend the Constitution.

The views and opinions expressed in this commentary are those of the author and do not necessarily represent the views of The Wooster Voice, The College of Wooster, or The College of Wooster’s Student Newspaper Since 1883. The Wooster Voice, The College of Wooster, or The College of Wooster’s Student Newspaper Since 1883 does not guarantee the accuracy or validity of any information contained in this commentary.
Voice Features

New music ensemble celebrates African through song

Lily Iserson
Chief Copy Editor

Western music departments and Western cultures, according to percussion instructor Professor Jeff Neitzke, are sometimes vastly overlooked by the ethno-

The ensemble course primarily focuses on helping students understand the cultures and traditions of different cultures, as they study their music and practices.

Weber House is home to a variety of students, and their residents are dedicated to their education and well-being. The houses create a sense of community among those who live in them and also give you independence from the dorm system.

“For example, the Cuban rumba’s main focus is to create a musical response that complements male dancers. In some Brazilian drumming traditions, drumming includes on-ordination with dances and public performance.

Despite these differences, Neitzke notes how much of this music transcends cultural boundaries. The College of Wooster is uniquely situated in this way, as it is now you can’t just sit back and enjoy the show. Improv is fun to watch and do, but you have to go into the planning of each program takes. “The detail that goes into the planning of each performance is really unexpected, but not necessarily unwelcome,” said Smith. “But it’s really nice.”

The current residents of Weber House, Hannah Smith ’19 and Hannah Smith ’19 were dedicated to being a cookie coordinator for the annual project of working on the annual project of giving cookie dough to their fellow students.

“We house创造 a sense of community among those who live in them and also give you independence from the dorm system.”

“Hey, I truly believe DTS has added a challenging and fulfilling experience to my life and has let me connect with and give something back to the college community,” said Ford.

“I truly believe DTS has added a challenging and fulfilling experience to my life and has let me connect with and give something back to the college community,” said Ford. “It is a creative outlet for Colgate, but not before and it really lets me go out on my own feet.”

Additionally, the benefits of being a member of an improv comedy group extend to the classroom and higher education.

“Toured out for improvisation because I want to go to law school. I feel like doing something like improv would help me be more confident talking in front of people and help my critical sense of community among the group. I believe that this class will continue every semester at Wooster, so if you’re interested in sub-

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Learning to dance is a ball with Ballroom Dance Club

Daniel Sweat
Features Editor

It’s near the end of the 16th century and you’re a French aristocrat. The food is delicious and the drinks are flowing, but you’ve still got cool aristocratic风骨 to get through. Try not to get befuddled and preparing for the big ball. Anybody who’s anybody is going to be there, and you’ve been looking forward to it for the past few weeks. Oh, you don’t know how to dance? What do you do?

Well, lucky for you, Wooster has a Ballroom Dance Club where you can learn all the right footwork, you’ll ever need to know. (Yes, I know Wooster and France are geographically distant from each other—just go with it.)

The Ballroom Dance series, headed by Amberleigh Ray ‘18, meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the aero-bics studio in the Scott Center. The 7 p.m. meeting is open to dancers of all levels, so it doesn’t matter if you have two left feet. Following the first meeting, the club holds another meeting at 6 p.m. for more advanced dancers with more experience. “The 6 p.m. meeting is for people who don’t want to just wait for an hour. All the cool kids at Versailles are show-ing out, new-fangled dances.” Well, don’t get your feet wet because at the first Ballroom Dance club at Wooster dancers are feet first half-hour to learning standard dances and the second half-hour to learning Latin dances. You’ll learn the basics such as the Foxtrot, Tango and Viennese Waltz, but you’ll also learn Cha Cha, Jive and Samba.

The final installment of the Lecture Series was presented by Robert Mulro, the president and CEO of the Rachel Carson Council, an organization dedicated to advocating for and sus-taining the environment. Mulro’s presentation took place Thursday, Feb. 2, and was entitled “Another Silent Spring?” The Continuing Relevance of Rachel Carson’s Ecological Vision.

The next installment in the Series will take place on Thurs-day, Feb. 9, and will consist of a screening of “The Age of Con-sequences,” a 2016 film which explores the devastating effects of climate change in relation to global stability and national sec-u-rity. The screening will take place at 7 p.m. in Goethel Hall inside Scheide Music Center, and is free and open to the public. For more information, visit greatdecisionswayne.org or contact the founder and CEO of the Rachel Carson Council, an organization dedi-cated to advocating for and sustain-ing the environment. Mulro’s presentation took place Thursday, Feb. 2, and was entitled “Another Silent Spring?” The Continuing Relevance of Rachel Carson’s Ecological Vision.

The first installment of the Lecture Series was presented by Jeff Hirsch, the founder and CEO of Prifinite, a political consulting and advocacy group. The screening will take place on Thurs-day, Feb. 9, and will consist of a presentation by Spen-der Abraham, who served as the White House budget director under President George W. Bush. Prifinite’s Angie Bos has served as the executive director of the Lecture Series for the past three years, working together with a committee of students and faculty from the College, as well as mem-bers of the Wayne County com-munity to plan and publicize these lectures.

“One goal is to bring Wayne County residents and students of the College community together to hear national speakers related to issues of importance in global affairs,” Person says. “I personally think Great Decisions is one of the best things the College participates in with the local community. Our events are well-attended by folks on and off-campus—which cre-ates a real opportunity for dis-cussion and understanding on im-portant political issues.”

More information on the Great Decisions Lecture Series, as well as the complete program for the upcoming events can be found by accessing greatdecisionswayne.org, by emailing info@greatde-cisionswayne.org or by contact-ing Bos (Angie@wooster.edu).

Ballroom dancers practice both standard and Latin dance during their weekly Tuesday meeting in the Andrews Aerobics studio in the Scott Center (Photo by Shoshana Rice).

Contributing Writer

Elliott Kahn
Contributing Writer

As the world becomes increas-ingly more aware of the destruc-tive effects of climate change, as well as the larger role that a society has played within these changes can be a challenge. Fortunately those seeking to do so through an aca-demic lens have the opportunity to attend the Great Decisions Le-cture Series, which will take place at the College starting in early February.

The Great Decisions Lecture Series is an annual collaboration between The Great Decisions Lecture Series of the Wayne County com-mittee of students and faculty and the College. The Series will take place at the College in 1989, and has since been an annual high-light of each spring semester. Past themes have included the 2016 Presidential Election, International Affairs and American Politics.

This year, the theme of the Se ries is “Environmental Challenge to the Global Community,” which will include five speakers through-out the semester, starting with a lecture by Professor Angie Bos on Thurs-day, Feb. 3.

For fresh vegetables, place vegetables in a bowl with oil and stir-fry. Add a little salt and some spices. For fresh vegetables, place vegetables in a bowl with oil and stir-fry. Add a little salt and some spices. For fresh vegetables, place vegetables in a bowl with oil and stir-fry. Add a little salt and some spices. For fresh vegetables, place vegetables in a bowl with oil and stir-fry. Add a little salt and some spices. For fresh vegetables, place vegetables in a bowl with oil and stir-fry. Add a little salt and some spices. For fresh vegetables, place vegetables in a bowl with oil and stir-fry. Add a little salt and some spices.
Jonathan Krisel, Fred Armisen, Carrie Brownstein and Lorne Michaels at the 71st Annual Peabody Awards Luncheon (Photo taken from Wikipedia).

Jared Berg
Editor in Chief

Portlandia, which critically ac
claimed yet perpetually comm
ederated sketch comedy series from IFC, overly debuts its seventh season. While only four of two episodes have aired, the sampling is more than enough to say that the seventh season stays true to its predecessors, even if the jokes don’t come as fast and furious as they used to. Overall, while the show’s razor-

"Bread" is one of two new ex
hibitions at the College of Wooster Art Museum. “Bread” highlights the cultural relationship between African American rivers and how disasters in these areas in

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT! 

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KCAMERON17

Section Editors:
ROBERT DINKINS, JR. 
KATIE CAMERON

THE SCENE

Makeup As An Art Form

Every day, makeup is used by hundreds of millions of people around the world. A common argument against everyday use is that it is a sign of vanity and an attempt to hide what one actually looks like, as a woman’s or girl’s makeup. However, with the advances in the field of cosmetics knowledge, recent perceptions of makeup and the cosmetic industry have changed. In the current environment, cosmetics should not be considered as a sign of vanity but of every day life, but as an art form that can be used in more ways than one.

In order to consider makeup art, one must first understand the fluid position of this type of art. For the hyperperson, makeup can be represented in multiple forms. However, instead of the typical convention that makeup is used to correct flaws, an alternative perspective views the face as a canvas for expression. For one person, this could mean simply using makeup to accentuate a natural feature. For another, make-up can be used to experiment with a new look or to try different things. Each day, the canvas of the face is a blank one, and the makeup look can be created.

The fashion industry makes

Every season, a new way make-up goes on the face is determined by the ability to recreate a look or even create a new one. This is what gives people the power to choose their own look. For many, this is the beauty of the face as a canvas. One can completely change their appearance and create different personas. These personas are used as part of a daily routine. In the world of drag make-up, this is natural. In order to consider makeup as art, one person, this could mean simply using makeup to accentuate a natural feature. Each day, the canvas of the face is a blank one, and the makeup look can be created.

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Men’s basketball team defeats DePauw in double overtime

The College of Wooster Fighting Scots went into the 52-50 win over DePauw with a little less for this win, but their team chemistry continued. A 3-3 split with DePauw brought the Fighting Scots home with a 111-104 double-overtime victory against DePauw on Jan. 4 in Timken Gymnasium. Wooster (15-10) led for most of the game, however, the Fighting Scots pulled away, leaving Wooster at 3-10. 

The back-and-forth action continued in the first overtime, with the Fighting Scots shooting resurgences in the second period. The teams started slow in its first real game since Jan. 14. After taking an early 5-0 lead, the Scots allowed a 10-0 run by DePauw and fell behind 20-10. Davis’ long shot sparked a 10-1 stretch that got DePauw back in the game to stay. The Fighting Scots never let up and were able to win the game 85-49 (Photo courtesy WoosterAthletics.com).

The Fighting Scots have also strengthened the dynamic team’s commitment to overall members, highlighting the best basketball of the season,” said Wooster’s Eric Bulic ’19. “I think the team and really gutted it out to get the win.”

Wooster has not had to get it out much recently, winning its previous six games by an average of over 20 points. The Fighting Scots passed this test of mental fortitude against the Tigers, who fell below .500 for the season. Wooster will try to keep its win streak to eight on Feb. 1 at Oberlin College in Oberlin, Ohio. DePauw visits Allegheny College in Meadville, Pa. on Feb. 1. Two teams trying to snap a four game skid.

Reece Dudler ’19 goes in for a layup. The Scots topped DePauw 111-104 (Photo courtesy WoosterAthletics.com).

Women’s basketball continues team focus against DePauw

The motto is “We before Me,” and this season, The College of Wooster women’s basketball team has been pushing hard to live up to that motto. Deeply focused on overall team chemistry, the Scots have improved steadily throughout the winter months. The team looks to hold their own within the conference in the coming weeks.

Despite some setbacks, the Scots have turned around impressive efforts against their opponents. They have been facing other NCAC teams regularly since the beginning of the year. The Scots are a non-story. The Patriots did not deflate footballs. Period. There’s absolutely no indication that any of the Patriots did any wrong. That’s all that matters. The Patriots have never lost a Super Bowl. Tom Brady was allotted the team’s six-game winning streak, but he continued to shine. The teams ended up tied at 19, forcing a second overtime. With 1:07 remaining in overtime, Williams took a jump shot, giving Wooster a 106-104 lead. This was the final turn of events, as the Scots won by seven.

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The Scots suffered a loss 85-49 to DePauw on Jan. 18 was another notable game in the conference this season and held a six-game winning streak, however, when they outscored the Fighting Scots 32-22 in the second period. The Fighting Scots have also strengthened the dynamic team’s commitment to overall members, highlighting the best basketball of the season, said Wooster’s Eric Bulic ’19. “I think the team and really gutted it out to get the win.”

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Track and field runs strong at invite

The Wooster track and field team hosted a new school record at the Bob Shannon Invitational, on Jan. 28. The invitational team hosted another notable meet last weekend, on Jan. 21. The team hosted another notable meet last season.

WEBER'S RECOVERY

Kachady Murphy, 20 in one of two throwers on the Fighting Scots track and field team (Photo by Shoshana Rice).

Contributing Writer

Track and field team hosted another notable meet last weekend, on Jan. 28. The invitational team hosted another notable meet last season.

The Wooster track and field team will continue their season at the Bob Shannon Invitational, hosted by Denison University in Granville, Oh.

Kassady Murphy '20 is one of two throwers on the Fighting Scots' track and field team (Photo by Shoshana Rice).

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