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# The Wooster Voice

VOL. CXXXI, ISSUE XVI

A STUDENT PUBLICATION SINCE 1883

FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 2012

*“A man is usually more careful of his money than he is of his principles.” — Ralph Waldo Emerson*

## Mennonite Church starts pro-student campaign

### Bumper stickers encourage positive relationship between students and city residents

**Dan Hanson**  
*Viewpoints Editor*

Every Wooster student is aware of the relationship between the campus and the surrounding community: at best, tenuous; often uncomfortable; and at worst, violent and confrontational. This relationship has soured the experience of many students at the College, and in the past year has become an increasingly significant topic of discussion on campus. Now

“We knew that if students don’t feel safe in the community, that’s definitely an issue we need to address.”

—Paul Seling ’09

stickers with a phrase that says “I love The College of Wooster.” The stickers consist of the typical “I [heart]” slogan followed by a swatch of the

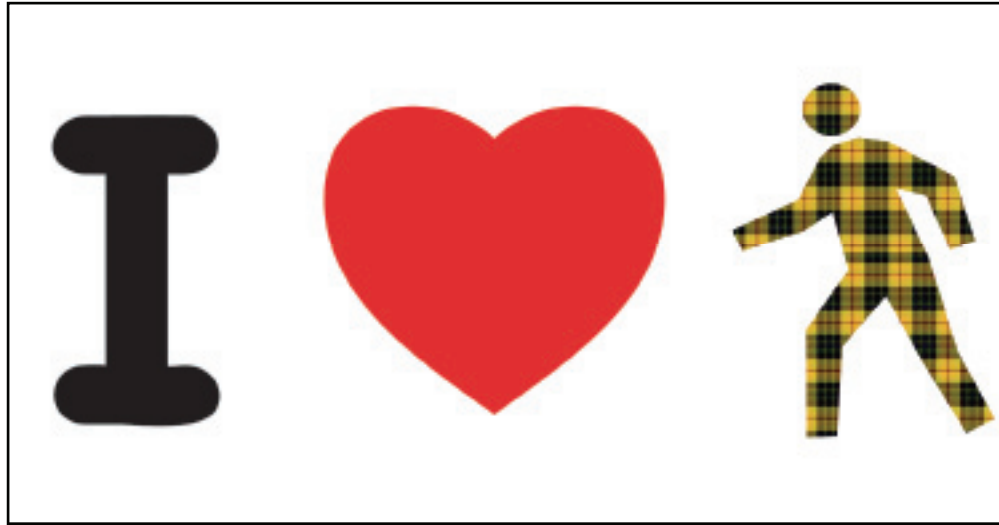
MacLeod Tartan, that the church has been distributing to its members for several weeks.

The Wooster church, reflecting the broader Mennonite tradition of social justice, has a social outreach committee comprised of parishioners who seek to create positive social change in the community. “We began our social outreach group just this year,” says parishioner, registrar employee and Wooster alumnus Paul Seling ’09. “We knew that if students don’t feel safe in the community, that’s definitely an issue that we need to address.”

This most recent project follows the church’s existing activism in opposition to prejudice based on race, religion, sexual orientation and gender. Given the prejudicial nature behind much of the harassment that has occurred towards students by Wooster residents on

Beall Avenue, this project, “was a natural extension of what we believe,” says Seling, who came to the church last year after realizing the socially progressive nature of the congregation. In addition to this existing activism, the congregation is in the beginning stages of initiating a labor justice campaign in the coming months.

Beyond this broader faith tradition of social justice and community activism, the church has strong links to the Wooster campus, given its proximity to the College as well as its membership. The congregation counts numerous Wooster students, faculty and alumni among its members, including the current head pastor Jacob Dodson as well as Jen Kindbom, who initiated the bumper sticker campaign last year,



This bumper sticker, introduced by the Wooster Mennonite Church, will be seen on vehicles throughout the city (Photo courtesy Wooster Mennonite Church).

both from the class of 2002. Students and faculty suggested that the church take action against the turbulent relationship between the school and the town, which has been in discussion among parishioners since the end of last year.

“We really want people to know what the stickers mean if they see them,” says Seling. “It’s a reminder to the student body that not all

residents of this town view them the same way.” While the church is currently distributing the bumper stickers only within their own parish, the group is considering distributing them on the campus if they encounter enough demand from the College.

The Wooster Mennonite Church’s website is [Woostermenonite.org](http://Woostermenonite.org).

## English Department faces changes

**Emily Bartelheim**  
*News Editor*

The College’s English Department like other departments, will undergo staff changes for the 2012–2013 academic year. The Research and Studies Committee decides when professors can take their sabbatical leaves. The process is competitive, and there are certain prerequisites before a professor is able to take their leaves, such as a required number of semesters spent teaching.

Professor Nancy Grace said that this change in departments just happens — it’s no one’s fault and is just a matter of how things fall in time.

While there will be many changes next year, as there were this past year, replacement and returning professors will fulfill the requirements for current course offerings, so there will be no hindrances for future students.

Currently, Professors Debra Shostak, Thomas Prendergast and Jennifer Hayward are on leave, but will return in the fall of 2012.

A large portion of this year’s English Department will also either be on leave or taking other job offers after this spring semester (2012). Professor Larry Stewart will be retiring after teaching here for 45 years, as well as Kathie Clyde, the administrative coordinator for the English Department, who retires on May 31.



This year’s English Department faculty will lose seven of the above pictured professors (Photo by Kathie Clyde).

Professor Grace will also be moving to the position of Director for the Center for Diversity and Global Engagement for the next three years, starting in the fall of 2012. She will continue advising English I.S. projects, but will no longer teach classes. The three-year replacement for her in the English Department requires journalism and creative writing experience, in order to maintain the journalism course offered biannually.

Additionally, Professor Maria Prendergast will be on leave next academic year, and Professor Leslie Wingard will be on leave during the fall semester of 2012, to return in the spring.

Professor Travis Foster will be

leaving after this spring for another job offer at Villanova University, and Professor Mazen Naous has accepted a position in Beirut, Lebanon. Positions have already been placed to replace both teachers. Professor Suzanne Daly, currently a one-year visiting professor, will also be leaving next year.

This fall, Professor Thomas Prendergast will return to be the Department Chair, Professor Hayward will also return, and Professor Daniel Bourne will remain. Eighteenth-century scholar Professor Bryan Alkemeyer is on track to achieve tenure, and Professor Katharine Beutner is currently on a three-year contract. Professor Matt Hooley will also return in a visiting one-year teaching position. A new professor, Rob Maclean, a 1999 graduate of the College, will be joining the department in the fall of 2012 as well.

While there will be many changes next year, there will be no hindrances for future students as far as course offerings are concerned.

## Google tests out self-driving car

**Ramsey Kincannon**  
*News Editor*

The field of automotive advancements has put the pedal to the floor, so to speak, in recent years. Before the new millennium, General Motors was one of the first to introduce the electric car, the EV1. Since then, a variety of new developments have led cars to be more environmentally friendly. The Toyota Prius is among the most famous hybrid cars in the U.S., and The Chevy Volt is one of the first purely electric cars on the national market.

Google, though, has innovated a different side of the modern car. The robot-operated Toyota Prius helped Steve Mahan, the legally blind CEO of the Santa Clara Valley Blind Center, run some errands, including pick-

ing up his laundry and going to Taco Bell. Mahan has lost 95 percent of his vision and claims he is “well past legally blind,” according to USA Today.

Mahan recently opined about the potential of such a vehicle, saying, “Where this would change my life is to give me the independence and flexibility to go to the places I both want to go and need to go when I need to do those things,” according to a video published by Google.

The car self-drives and is not legal in any state except for Nevada, which only recently legalized self-driving vehicles. The legislation has not been copied in other states, who are hesitant to grant total driving privileges to the self-driven cars. The Google car works by programming a route in, and using a variety of sensors and other information in order to

determine when to slow down, stop and so on.

“Look Ma, no hands. No hands, no feet,” said Steve Mahan, who was filmed by Google. The video is available online on Google’s own Google+ account.



Photo courtesy PSFK.com

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MEMBER  
2011-2012

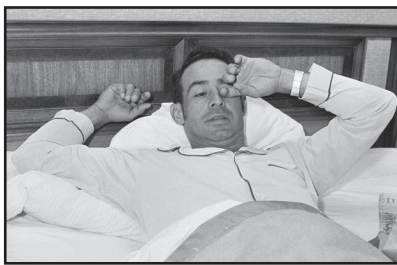


### VIEWPOINTS

► Jacob Sklar ’12 suggests the Democratic Party is not the party for women.

► Dan Hanson ’12 discusses how Rick Santorum misrepresents Catholicism.

### FEATURES



► Adriana Hoak ’14 polls Wooster students about their sleeping habits.

### ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT










► Ben Strange ’13 discusses his favorite music album: “Reinventing Axl Rose.”

### SPORTS



► The Fighting Scot baseball team’s performance is assessed by Travis Marmon ’14.



<b>Saturday</b> 4/7  <b>64°F</b>	<b>Sunday</b> 4/8  <b>62°F</b>	<b>Monday</b> 4/9  <b>54°F</b>	<b>Tuesday</b> 4/10  <b>50°F</b>	<b>Wednesday</b> 4/11  <b>48°F</b>	<b>Thursday</b> 4/12  <b>60°F</b>	<b>Friday</b> 4/13  <b>49°F</b>
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BITE-SIZED NEWS

NATIONAL

*NYPD’s ‘Stop, Question and Frisk’ program accused of racial profiling*

New York Police are becoming more powerful after a recent program, titled “Stop, Question and Frisk,” was implemented in order to combat the number of murders and other violent crimes in New York City. Many critics are charging that the new law gives the NYPD too much power and encourages racial profiling.

After the law was introduced last year, close to 700,000 searches took place in the city, contributing to last year’s historically low murder rate. Police Commissioner Ray Kelly claims that the program takes 800 guns a year off the streets as well.

Other city councilmen think that “Stop, Question and Frisk” isn’t achieving its goals, saying that communities are losing trust with the New York Police Department (cnn.com).

INTERNATIONAL

*Sir Paul McCartney’s son calls for ‘Beatles: The Next Generation’*

James McCartney, the son of famed Beatles member Paul McCartney, has reached out to the sons of the other members in order to form a new supergroup that could be “better than the Beatles.”

Sean Lennon, Dhani Harrison (thenewno2), and Zak Starr (The Who/Oasis) have all taken after their fathers and joined bands, save Lennon, who plays solo shows. McCartney currently plays guitar with his father. Starr is the only one who remains hesitant about the project.

When asked about his ambitious goal, McCartney said “I would love to be equal to The Beatles — but even that’s quite tough” (cleveland.com).

NATIONAL

*Scientists find use of Body Mass Index outdated*

The Body Mass Index (BMI) is a ratio of a person’s height to their weight, and doctors and other health officials have been relying on the BMI as a measurement of a person’s health for decades. However, a new study finds that the use of BMI may lead Americans to continue to underestimate the alarming obesity rate in the country.

“We’ve known for a long time that BMI is not a perfect measurement, and it’s important to look at the overall picture. It turns out people who are classified as overweight in fact have a bit more to worry about,” says James Hospedales, the chief of noncommunicable diseases at the World Health Organization (cnn.com).

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# Canada to discontinue producing penny

Copper coin deemed ‘too expensive’ to continue producing at such little value

Ramsey Kincannon  
News Editor

Canada, much like its southern neighbor, has been coping with a financial crisis. However, Prime Minister Stephen Harper’s new budget plan does more than just pinch pennies — it eliminates them altogether. The Ottawa government says it costs “1.6 cents to produce each copper-plated, steel-covered Canadian penny,” according to marketwatch.com, while the American counterpart costs over two cents each.

While the penny will remain legal tender in Canada, the Royal Canadian Mint is encouraging Canadians to bring their pennies to a variety of banks in order for them to be melted down and recycled. Jim Flaherty, the Canadian Finance Minister, said recently that the elimination of the currency was inevitable. “It’s a piece of currency that frankly lacks currency,” is the way Flaherty put it, using a line coined by a Canadian senator.

Bloomberg Businessweek estimates that eliminating the penny from Canadian circulation will save the country close to \$11 million annually. In addition, businesses will be forced to round either up or down to the closest nickel.

In addition to Canada, Australia, Brazil and Sweden have also eliminated the penny. Businesses have applauded the move, with David Tulk, chief Canada macroeconomic strategist, saying that “It’s a cost to the government that can be easily saved, given that most pennies get stuck down the back of the sofa or under the streetcar,” according to Bloomberg Businessweek. Catherine Swift, the president of the

Canadian Federation of Independent Business, said that the move will “increase efficiency ... it’s been a long time coming. It’s been a real pain more than anything else. We’ve actually polled our members on this and they’re supportive.”

“It’s a cost to the government that can easily be saved, given that most pennies get stuck down the back of the sofa or under the streetcar.”

— David Tulk

The movement has not caught on in the United States, where Americans for Common Cents, a coalition of businesses and charities advocating for keeping the copper coin, has released a Coinstar-sponsored poll stating that 66

percent of Americans prefer keeping the money as opposed to the price-rounding alternative that Canada will be implementing. Of the 1,019 person study, 84 percent of women

and 74 percent of men say they pick up the penny off of the ground. Another reason the group believes that the penny should be maintained is due to the popularity of Abraham Lincoln, who 28 percent of Americans label as their favorite coined president.

Dennis Pike, the general manager of Canadian Coin and Currency, told the Toronto Star that “there probably won’t be a large part of the Canadian public that will mourn the passing of the penny ... they just clutter up peoples’ change jars.”

Perhaps due to the staggering support for the penny in the United States, there is no word on whether the United States will attempt to copy Canada’s recent austerity measure.

## ACLU reports police phone tracking

Emily Bartelheim &  
Ramsey Kincannon  
News Editors

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) recently released a new study which showed that “virtually all [of the 200 police departments examined] track the location of cell phones with data supplied by wireless carriers” (cnn.com).

The discovery comes on the heels of other alleged civil rights abuses by a variety of local, state and federal governments. Some other violations include the New York Police Department’s “Stop, Question and Frisk” policy, which allowed for police officers to legally search New York residents in order to prevent violent crimes from occurring. This is in addition to the variety of allegations against various police departments during the “occupy” movements.

The ACLU, unsurprisingly, strongly disagrees with this practice. “The government’s location



The ACLU recently published their findings on police tapping residents’ cell phones (Photo courtesy cnn.com).

tracking policies should be clear, uniform and protective of privacy, but instead are in a state of chaos, with agencies in different towns following different rules — or in some cases, no rules at all” says the official ACLU statement.

Some agencies have defended their methods, saying that they track

a person’s cell phone only in dire emergencies, like when there is a missing person. In addition, officials contend that the time it takes to obtain a warrant is a crucial waste of time in a time-sensitive investigation. However, the ACLU reported that many agencies have done this in non-emergency situations.

## Covers: Bucket List

This Saturday, April 7, the Underground (UG) will be hosting the final iteration of the “Covers” series, in which students team up to perform versions of their favorite songs.

The event happens about once every six weeks, and is put on by Daniel Casto ’12 and Alexa Norris ’13, along with Julia Zimmer and the rest of the UG staff. The theme for this version is “Bucket List,” in which performers can choose any song that they have wanted to perform all year. The performance starts at 10 p.m. at the UG.

Other themes of Covers include: “Creature Features,” in which students performed songs about animals, “Love Stinks,” which included break-up songs, and “Ladies Night,” a series of songs dedicated to women.

On the lighter side...

## Jailmates can be hipsters too, right?

Kris Fronzak  
Editor in Chief

According to The Washington Post, thick-framed “hipster glasses” have more than a trendy or ornamental appeal. The frames supposedly also make the wearer appear innocent.

Prison inmates have known this for years, and trade the accessories amongst each other before trials. Families sometimes drop them off to defendants during visits, and some lawyers even encourage clients to wear them in the courtroom. In a notable case in 2010, five men on trial for murders in D.C. bedecked themselves with the thick frames in the courtroom.

The practice has been criticized as the “nerd defense” by lawyers, who compare the glasses to masks designed to “confuse the witness and influence the jury.” Proponents counter the accusations by saying the glasses are part of the “professional look.”

The courtroom trend is not likely to affect self-declared hipsters at the College, who will continue donning the glasses as long as the fashion stays away from mainstream fashion (msn.com).



Photo courtesy removemyjailpic.com



## The Wooster Voice

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Published Weekly on Fridays

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# Calling all Fakers

A short while ago at a casual party, a close friend of mine was approached by a young missus, who proclaimed to him that she "don't like no Fakers." Needless to say, they did not hit it off, and she remains a subject of ridicule to this day. Why? Because this school needs Fakers, plain and simple. A campus without Fakers would be a life without drama, excitement and fun.

Imagine a world where everyone was courteous to one another, helped each other only out of the kindness of their hearts, and asked for nothing in return, except perhaps a warm and friendly hug. Pause your vomiting, and take comfort that this dystopian nightmare is just that — a simple flight of fantasy. Rest assured, we indeed talk a whole lot of shit. But think how much more shit we could be talking, if only the Fakers would emerge from their thinly-veiled cocoon of piety and marginal Realness.

As a community, we thrive on hot gossip, unnecessary snarkiness, and general meanness. If Wooster lost our core constituency of Fakers, campus would surely erupt in a Puritan bloodbath of repressed chaos. There would be no outlet for the Real folks to dish, and would turn against those who front the least, instead of those who do nothing but front. So I issue this request, a plea even: Fakers come home. We need you. To those with famous uncles. To those who lost their virginity in fifth grade. To those who ball on and off the

court. Come hither, and make our lives interesting by proxy. Even if you like dubstep. Especially if you like dubstep.

Imagine a world where you can't talk smack about your best friend's ugly-ass dress, or who they tenderly smooched on the floor of the UG? What would be the point of having friends who make poor choices? To sway them away from stupidity and encourage them to better themselves in constructive ways? Laaaaaame. That world is stupid, and I do not want to live in it. Only a loser would, and The College of Wooster is no place for losers, basketball teams excluded. Wooster is an influential hamlet for independent minds to think alike and gossip together. We are a school on the academic rise, and deserve to be treated as such. Bring on the Fakers. In droves, if possible.

Perhaps the greatest benefit of the presence of Fakers is their propensity to need to feel unconditionally loved. Fakers traditionally spawn from magically perfect upbringings, and therefore have gross amounts of money at their disposal. Because of these two known realities, Fakers tend to throw booze at those in their proximity, which means more fun for everyone. Lest you — the Real — be drawn into their destitute abyss of Fakeness, enjoy them while they last. Eventually, they will turn on you. Because you will be too real to handle. And when that glorious day arrives, we will know we are the true and rightful Kings and Queens of Wooster.

Matt Kodner is a copy editor for the Voice and can be reached for comment at [MKodner12@wooster.edu](mailto:MKodner12@wooster.edu)



JACOB SKLAR

Not long ago, this paper published an opinion piece in which the author stated that Republican sponsored bills requiring trans-vaginal ultrasounds for all women seeking abortions would create "state-sanctioned rape." Of course, this claim is utterly ridiculous, as neither force nor the threat of force would be used to cause women to submit to such exams. Expanding the definition of rape to score political points is shameful at best, but the assertion that these bills are endorsing rape is not simply the view of one College of Wooster student, but has been repeated by leftist commentators since mid-February. This unfortunate argument is merely a small part of a larger campaign to paint the Democratic Party as the party of women, and Republicans as the anti-women party. Though Democrats have been quite successful in this branding campaign, the reality is that when it comes to the issues, Republicans are sometimes the ones standing up for the interests of women.

One of the reasons Democrats have been so successful in proclaiming themselves the party of women is that they have been able to define which issues are "women's issues." Lately, according to the Democratic Party, "women's issues" can be defined as the de-

bate over legal access to contraceptives and abortion, as a recent blog post on [democrats.org](http://democrats.org) makes clear. The post criticizes "[Republican Mitt] Romney's attacks on women's rights," and includes a bullet point list of seven of these supposed attacks. Six of the seven are directly or indirectly related to contraceptives or abortion. By defining "women's issues" as access to contraceptives and abortion, and then subsequently working to bolster their availability, Democrats have been able to paint themselves as the party of women.

Obviously, the issues that impact women in the United States range far beyond the availability of contraceptives or abortion. Indeed, every issue at stake in the 2012 campaign can affect women. On many of these issues, neither party can seriously claim to be advancing the interests of women any more than it advances the interests of men.

When it comes to crime prevention, however, Republicans are clearly the party defending women. According to 2009 data, men were more than four times as likely as women to be arrested for committing a violent crime, but women were nearly as likely as men to be the victim of such a crime. Democrats have long been

the softer of the two major parties on crime, as evidenced by the decisions made by their appointees to the Supreme Court.

For instance, just last year in the case of *Brown v. Plata*, the Court's four Democratic appointees teamed up with the Court's most liberal Republican appointee to issue a 5-4 decision concluding that overcrowded prisons violate the eighth amendment's ban on cruel and unusual punishment, and that prisoners must be released if the situation cannot otherwise be remedied. This decision is characteristic of the longstanding tendencies of the Court's left wing to put the interests of

When it comes to crime prevention, however, Republicans are clearly the party defending women.

criminals, who are overwhelmingly male, ahead of their potential victims, who are quite often female. The success of Democrats in defining "women's issues," however, has ensured that crime prevention is never considered one of them.

While it is also true that Republicans have failed to make strong arguments challenging the Democratic definition of "women's issues," this is a political failure, as when it comes to policy, Republicans are likely to be advancing the interests of women.

Jacob Sklar is a contributor for the Voice and can be reached for comment at [JSklar12@wooster.edu](mailto:JSklar12@wooster.edu)

# The Right's slander of Catholicism

In the United States, Catholics have long been a staple demographic of the Democratic Party. This includes the racism of Irish immigrants against African-Americans during the Civil War, and a century later, the iconic liberalism of the Kennedy's. In the 20th century, American Catholics became a bastion of the Labor Movement and the popular liberalism of the post-New Deal political landscape. Catholicism was a religion of immigrants, a religion of the oppressed, and a religion of workers.

Today, however, the common political image of the Catholic Church has become that of Bill O'Reilly, Robert Novak, and, most disgustingly, Rick Santorum. It appears that just as many Protestant denominations have come to pray at the altar of bigotry, nationalism and capitalism under the penumbra of the broad evangelical movement. Exponents of the Catholic Church are sadly beginning to move in the same direction.

While I no longer identify as a believer in God or Christian-

ity, it disturbs me greatly that the Church I was brought up in, the church with traditions of social justice, liberation theology, and a great connection to the working people of the United States, has become connected more to misogyny, homophobia and the nascent American fascism of the Republican Party's right wing.

Do Santorum and company's positions on birth control and homosexuality have some basis in the social teachings of the Catholic Church? Of course they do, just as the oppression of Palestinians has a basis in Judaism and the myriad strains of Islamic fascism have their bases in Islam. Every faith's traditions has aspects that are grotesque and wonderful, and political Catholicism has leaned towards the former.

Within American Christianity in general, this shift is one of the main factors that led me to lose my faith. But I still hope that this Church can maintain its brighter qualities by reflecting the positive messages of the New Testament.

I attended a Catholic high school, which taught us that teaching the Gospel is not done through spreading the bigotry and

hatred that Santorum holds dear, but rather through volunteering at homeless shelters, opposing the death penalty, fighting violence and prejudice and teaching social justice.

I am not a believer in the traditional sense, but I can read, and these principles are what the New Testament teaches. And although it is a false claim, (I can also read the Constitution, which holds that church and state are separate) I could tolerate the common conservative cry that America must be governed as a Christian country if Christian governance meant that we did all we could to help the poor, ended the corporate greed that has lead to unearned privilege among the super-rich, treated all people as equals and neighbors, and did not worship the cult of military domination.

It is a tragic irony that these principles, which are the sum of Jesus' biblical teachings, are those that are demonized as "socialism" by many of those who profess Christianity the loudest in our society. Those who do not observe Catholicism through these goals, but rather cling to attacks on women and gays are not Catholics or Christians of any form. They are fascist bigots who are a disgrace to this country as well as their faith.

Dan Hanson is a Viewpoints editor for the Voice and can be reached for comment at [DHanson12@wooster.edu](mailto:DHanson12@wooster.edu)

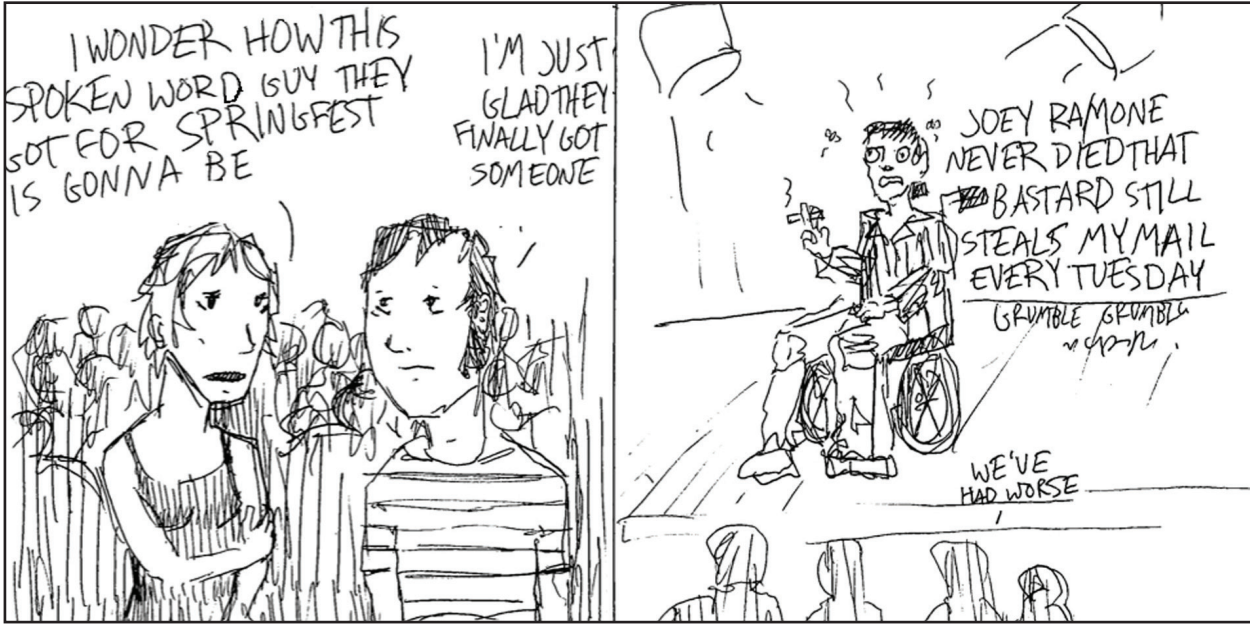
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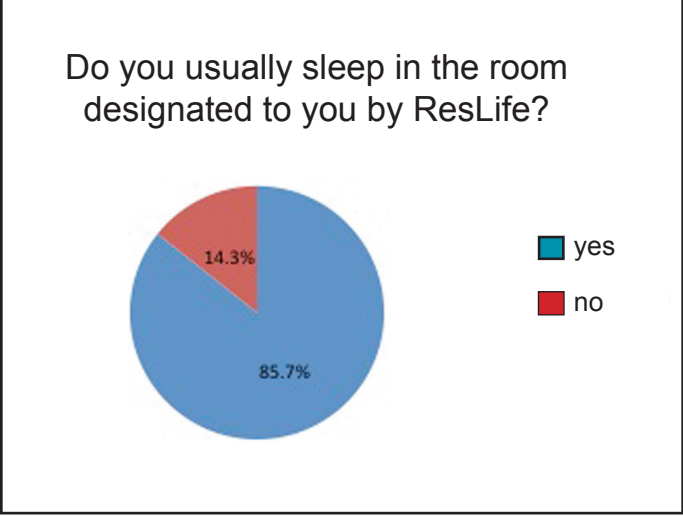
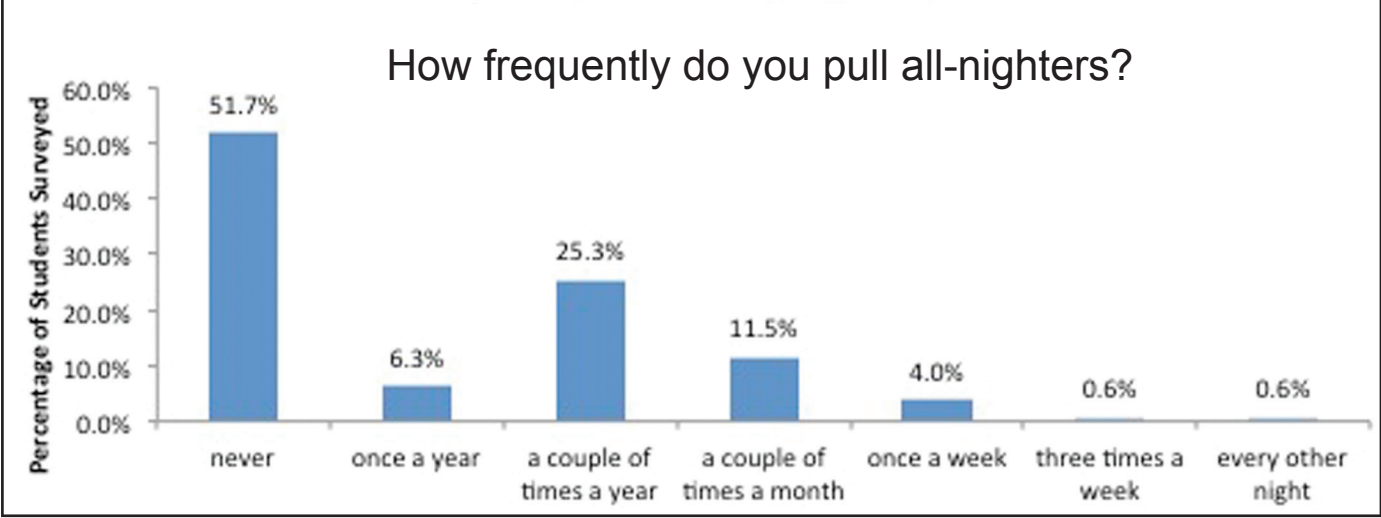


Dan Hanson is a Viewpoints editor for the Voice and can be reached for comment at [DHanson12@wooster.edu](mailto:DHanson12@wooster.edu)



# Do Wooster students get enough sleep?

The detrimental side effects of college sleep patterns and how Wooster students compare



The graphical information provided is the result of a survey including 180 students of the College. The survey was distributed in the Lowry Pit and cafeteria (Information compiled and organized by Adriana Hoak).

**Anya Cohen**  
*Features Editor*

It's a well known fact that college students don't get the sleep that they need. What are not as well known are the negative effects that sleep deprivation can have on a college student's daily life and task performance.

Ever feel irritable, forgetful or especially accident-prone? This could very well be caused by too little sleep. It is recommended that a college student get at least nine hours of sleep per night. When a body isn't sufficiently rested, there can be many negative effects. As far as short terms effect are concerned, when sleep deprived, a person may be short tempered, unable to make decisions or problem solve, experience slower reaction times and suffer from depression, memory loss, and weaker immune system. When a body is sleep deprived, its ability to fight illnesses takes a hit and, therefore, it is much more likely to get sick.

All-nighters may seem like a good idea for cramming in

some extra last minute studying, but they actually tend to produce negative effects on student GPAs. According a study done at St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y., a frequent use of all-nighters showed a slightly lower than average GPA.

Athletic performance is also negatively affected by a lack of sleep. According to a study done by Stanford University, athletes who got a fuller night sleep performed better out on the court. This

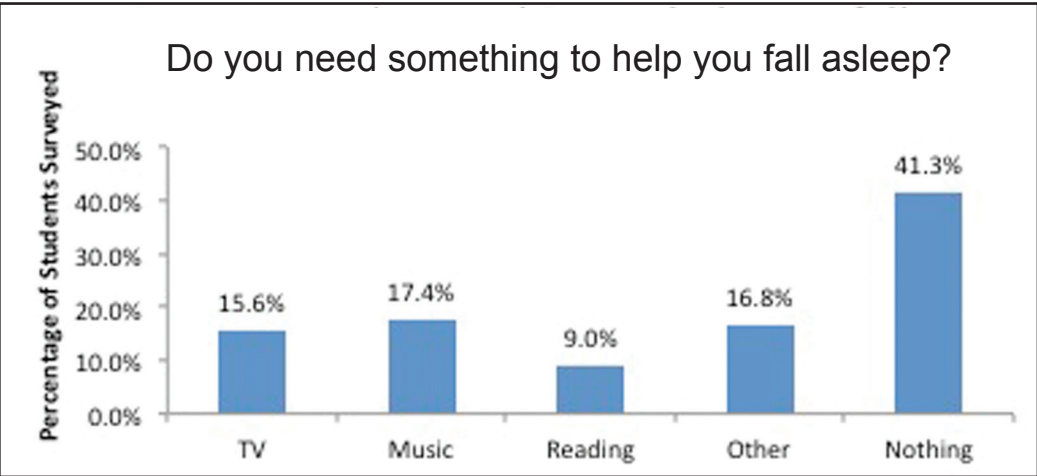
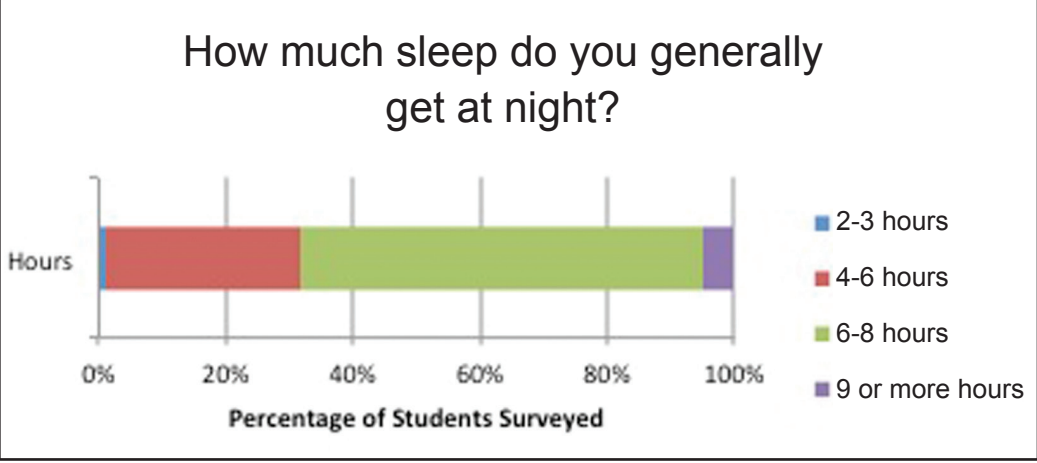
study tracked the speed and shot percentage of six basketball players, and found that when running off of 10 hours of sleep, they ran faster and had a higher shooting percentage.

Sleep deprivation can lead to even more dangerous long term effects including a higher risk of diabetes, heart disease, high blood pressure and depression.

*Information for this article was taken from USA Today.*

**If you are looking for ways to get more sleep or sleep more soundly, try some of these tips from webmd.com:**

- 1) Cut caffeine
- 2) Avoid alcohol as a sleep aid
- 3) Relax before bedtime
- 4) Keep your bedroom quiet, dark and comfortable
- 5) Eat right
- 6) Restrict nicotine
- 7) Avoid napping
- 8) Keep pets off the bed
- 9) Avoid watching TV, eating and discussing emotional issues in bed



The answers for the "other" column include "silence," "medicine," "tea," "a fan," "absolute darkness," "melatonin," "ear plugs" and "a significant other."

## Akaa Project goes to D.C.



Kay '13, Plumley '13 and Grimanis '12 at the Clinton Global Initiative University in D.C. (Photo by Lauren Grimanis).

**Ian Benson**  
*Features Editor*

On the weekend of March 30, Lauren Grimanis '12, Elizabeth Plumley '13 and Erica Kay '13 attended the Clinton Global Initiative University, a conference of over 1,000 college students from around the country. The purpose of the conference was to bring together students who participate in individual, non-profit commitments and give them a chance to network.

Grimanis, Plumley and Kay were there to represent the Akaa Project, a non-profit organization dedicated to assisting a village in Ghana. Grimanis founded

the project and Plumley and Kay have been assisting with it for two and a half years. During that time, Plumley has been to Ghana twice, while Grimanis has been to Ghana a total of five times, all through the Akaa Project. This was Plumley and Kay's first time attending the conference, but was Grimanis's fourth time.

The conference included panels from such varied speakers as President Clinton, his daughter Chelsea, former Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, Twitter co-founder Biz Stone and Usher, who contributes in a variety of non-profit organizations. Students were able to use Twitter to share resources

or tweet questions to the panel speakers. At one point, a student tweeted a question to Usher, asking him about the future of non-profit organizations but told him he had to sing the answer.

"It was really cool and a great experience. Everyone had business cards and we were exchanging information to help each other with their projects and just spread the message and purpose of the various projects represented there," Plumley said.

"The panels were a great boost because the speakers explained how they felt about the importance of our generation and activism. We're more connected then we ever have been and that allows us to participate in ways that people haven't been able to before," Plumley explained. The speakers also stressed the importance of using communication tools such as Facebook, Twitter and email to get connected with one another to help their causes.

"The biggest thing I took away from the whole Clinton Global Initiative University is that it's not too young to start, and that we do not need to be afraid of failure. Just because we're students doesn't mean we can't do something. If we don't succeed at first it does not mean that we are doomed to fail," said Plumley. "Hopefully I'll get to return to the conference next year with Erica and we can represent the Akaa Project once again."

## Your Mind Matters.

People are looking for creative thinkers like you. For **arts and sciences students** who would like to start careers in businesses, non-profits, or self-promotion:

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Arts & Entertainment Voice

My favorite album: Against Me!'s *Reinventing Axl Rose*  
Ben Strange '13 on one album's battle cry for emotional honesty and drunken catharsis

**Ben Strange**  
*Staff Writer*

Though loud and clumsy, at least the guitars are usually in tune. The rhythm section, led by the compulsively out-of-time snare drum, lends itself better to words like "urgent" and "shattered" than "musically able." The album has perhaps two notable bass lines.

Take that, add in Tom Gabel's abrasive scream and a collection of probably drunken, certainly tone-deaf shouted choruses, and Against Me!'s full-length debut makes an odd favorite for the musically refined ear. Maybe I just don't have one.

Gabel's often-rambling ruminations question what's comfortable, or what's rational. They embrace

what's felt, as the conflict between those forces persists in all aspects of Gabel's life, from love to politics and friendship. Maybe he doesn't question rationality so much as break it before your eyes with a tremble, singing, "I know, I'm a little shook up about it, too."

Nowhere is the positive side of that message clearer than in the album's title track, where Gabel asks for a scene "where honesty and emotion are not looked down upon," and where "we do it all because we have to, not because we know why." Similarly, in "I Still Love You Julie" Gabel reveres a night of drunken singing with friends, when no one thinks about tomorrow's return to another mundane day.

The album carries political themes, too. "Baby I'm an Anarchist" should perhaps be recog-

nized as the album's standout track for its biting criticism of liberalism and government. But Gabel hints elsewhere that this anthem is as much a comfortable and easy stance as ones held by the weak-minded liberals he detests. "[Gabel] d

In fact, “I’m a Molotov cocktail, you’re Dom Pérignon,” in “Baby” matches too well with Gabel’s sardonic critique of drawing the world into the neat little factions of “consumers” and “revolutionaries” in “Those Anarcho-Punks Are Mysterious” to be an accident.

Is all of this attitude just blind escapism? I think not. Gabel's rejec-

tion of rationality, and of all those comfortable lies we tell ourselves, is a little too reflective and self-aware for that. In "We Laugh At Danger," Gabel speaks of holding on to those few precious moments when what

was spoken was all that mattered, so why is the night described on the trace “I Still” so “sadly beautiful?” Because we all know how comfortable the

lie is. Rationalization keeps many emotions in check that we'd rather pretend didn't exist. Usually, it accomplishes this quite well.

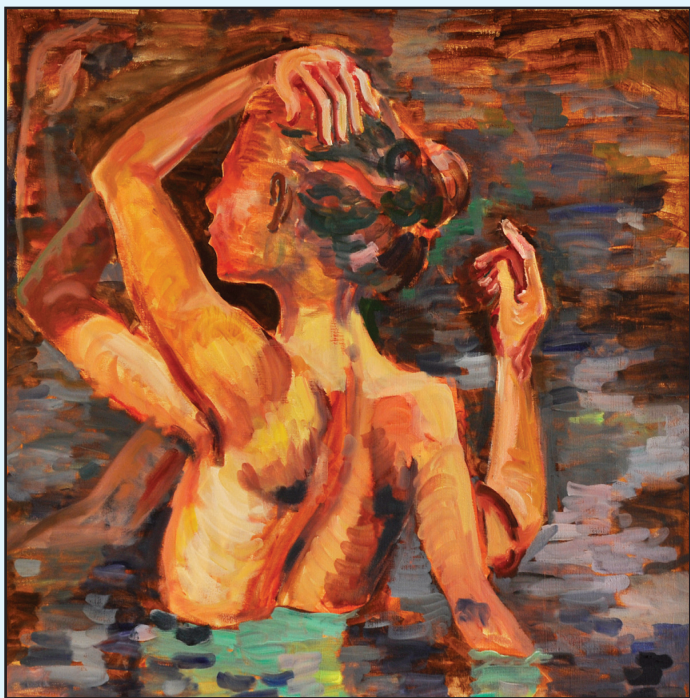
Gabel knows it, too. The album concludes with his inability to throw off what should be that

thin veil. In "Walking is Still Honest," Gabel tells of a mother who lies to her child "so she'll sleep at night." But as the child grows she questions why the lie doesn't reflect reality, the loss of dreams and the failure to seek truth.

Gabel also gives the answer in this chorus: The child resolves to not give up, not while walking is still honest. The final song of the album, "8 Full Hours of Sleep," however, reflects sadly upon why the lie and the sleep is so much easier because "when you sleep, no one is lonely in a dream ... she's standing there with open arms ... and if you asked her, she never let go."

The album finishes with a declaration — “and if young hearts should explode from all the lies they’ve been told: to live through one night like this, I would trade it for the silence.”

# Studio art majors exhibit their I.S. projects in Ebert



An untitled oil painting by Julia Murphy '12, inspired by the Ganges River (Photo courtesy of artist).



"Hypothesis II," bone, wire and wood, made by Sarah Rudawsky '12 (Photo courtesy of artist).



"Shaken Rock," plaster and plywood, made by Becca Newhouse '12 (Photo by Matt Kodner '12).

*The pieces from the first exhibitions of Senior I.S. projects in studio art are diverse in media and concept. Clockwise from top: Murphy's painting references Ganga, the God that is the Ganges River in India, as a way of showing figures interacting with landscapes and embodying them. As a biology and studio art double major, Rudawsky's project focuses on her scientific research experiences and the place of human beings in the natural world in her show, "Reflections on Biological Research." The sculptures in Newhouse's show, "Terrain," challenge idealized representations of nature by exploring its less glorified side. Hatcher revives the mythos of Johnny Appleseed in "Johnny Appleseed: Exploring a Cultural Landscape," which consists of a series of oil paintings.*



“Orgy in the Orchard” an oil painting by Brenna Hatcher ’12, inspired by the travels of Johnny Appleseed (Photo courtesy of artist).

# WoosterStreetStyle

## Showcasing personal style on campus

Home is where the heart is, or so they say. Apparently, it's also where the fashion is, as Jeremy Meyers '14 cited his hometown of New York City as his greatest style inspiration. In an outfit picked up entirely in the Big Apple, Meyers rocks a simple knit cardigan, gray t-shirt and jeans, all from Uniqlo. He completes his look with suede lace-ups from Sebago.



Jeremy Meyers '14 plays with blues in a light spring look (Photos by Bob West '12).

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BITE-SIZED SPORTS

CAMPUS  
SOFTBALL STARTS STRONG

The Fighting Scot softball team had a solid showing in Fort Myers, Fla. over spring break, going 12-4 between Mar. 11 and Mar. 21. Outfielder Demi Hart '15 has been the team's best hitter so far, with a batting average of .468 and eight RBIs. Gina Pirolozzi '13 has been a dominating starting pitcher, with an ERA of 1.62 and 6.75 strikeouts per game. She has yet to allow a home run. The Scots split their doubleheader against Marietta College on Mar. 28 and dropped both games to Allegheny College on Tuesday. They will play two games against Hiram College tonight, starting at 4 p.m.

CAMPUS  
PETERS GETS SECOND AT INVITE

Wooster golfer Michael Peters '12 came one stroke shy of first place among individuals on Monday at the John Carroll University Invitational in Shaker Heights, Ohio. Peters shot a four-over par 74 in a competition with over 60 golfers. The Scots finished in fifth overall out of nine teams. They will travel to Granville, Ohio tomorrow to compete in the two-day Ted Barclay Invitational. The women's golf team competed in the Purple and White Invitational at Capital University last Friday and Saturday, finishing 12th out of 14 schools. Rainey Sullivan '14 led the team with 186.

CAMPUS  
MEN'S TENNIS TAKES CARE OF CAPITAL

The Wooster men's tennis team defeated Capital University 7-2 on Monday at D.J. Hard Memorial Courts. The Scots won five singles matches in straight sets and went 2-1 in doubles. Nick Biniker '14 had the dominant performance of the day, defeating his opponent 6-0, 6-0 in the fourth match. Biniker and David Greetham '13 won their doubles match 8-3, while Landon Moore '14 and Tripp McLane '15 won 8-2. The women's team fell 5-4 to Baldwin-Wallace College, playing the Yellow Jackets evenly in singles but losing 2-1 in doubles. Ashley Stockwell '12, Emily Linville '12 and Rachel Dietz '15 were singles winners.

NFL  
RETURN OF THE USFL?

The United States Football League, which folded in the '80s and famously earned \$3 in a "successful" lawsuit against the NFL, may return after the brand was purchased by 52-year-old businessman Jamie Cuadra. According to ProFootballTalk.com, the league will serve as something of minor league for the NFL. Players will receive \$3,000 to \$3,500 per game and will be able to leave for the NFL at any time. Team locations will be cities that have little to no major professional sports teams, with possible cities including Akron, Salt Lake City, Portland and Sacramento.

BY THE NUMBERS

127.5 million

The amount of dollars that San Francisco Giants pitcher Matt Cain's contract is worth over the next six years, making him the highest-paid right-handed pitcher of all time. \$112.5 million is guaranteed, and there is a player option for 2018 which could bring the total to \$141 million.

40-0

The final record of Baylor University's women's basketball team, following their 80-61 defeat of the University of Notre Dame in the National Championship Game on Tuesday in Denver. The Lady Bears are the first Division I basketball program — men's or women's — to achieve a 40-win season. Brittney Griner, Baylor's 6'8" star center, led the team with 26 points, 13 rebounds and five blocks.

Baseball falters in NCAC play



Zack Vesco '12 faces a pitch during one of last weekend's games against Kenyon College. The Scots won one out four matches with the Lords (Photo by Bob West).

Travis Marmon  
Sports Editor

The Wooster baseball team started off hot this season, winning five of its six games in Fort Myers, Fla. over spring break. The Scots have lost five of their last six, including three out of four at home to Kenyon College, to arrive at a 10-9 record (1-3 NCAC).

The team's offense has been led by infielder Eddie Reese '14, who is batting .423 with five home runs and 21 RBIs. Johnathan Ray '13 is also contributing heavily to the batting order with a .393 average, two home runs and 17 RBIs. Josh Stidham '12 has been the Scots' pitching ace, throwing 8.04 strikeouts per game while allowing a 2.57 ERA and just one home run.

Last weekend, Wooster played two double-headers in two days against Kenyon (16-6, 5-1 NCAC) at Art Murray Field. In the first game Saturday, the Fighting Scots started out strong, leading 2-0 after three innings. The Lords took a lead in the fourth with a three-run homer, but Wooster countered with RBIs from Michael

DeBord '12 and Ryan Miner '13 to take a 4-3 lead.

Kenyon scored three unearned runs in the fifth inning, but Billy Farrow '14 narrowed the gap to 6-4 with an RBI double. However, Kenyon's Nate Lotze hit a two-run homer in the sixth inning to put the game out of reach, and the Lords ultimately won 8-5.

Kyle Cunningham-Rhoads '12 took over the second game with eight innings of strong pitching in an 8-1 Wooster victory. Cunningham-Rhoads allowed only a single through six innings, and the Scot bats were hot as Miner, Zack Vesco '12 and Zac Mathie '14 each had an RBI in the middle three innings. Cunningham-Rhoads allowed his only run of the game on a single to left field in the eighth inning, but Wooster sealed the game by scoring four runs at the bottom of the eighth. Wooster scored twice on throwing errors, and Reese had an inside-the-park home run for two RBIs.

The Scots' offense was silent in its doubleheader on Sunday as the Lords won both games 6-1. In the first game, Kenyon had a 6-0 advantage in the sixth inning before Vesco drove in Farrow on

a single. Vesco was the only Wooster batter to get a hit on Kenyon's Tim Krahn through six innings.

In the second game, the contest began more evenly, with the game tied 1-1 through four innings before a pair of unearned runs gave the Lords a 3-1 lead. Kenyon ensured its victory by driving in three runs in the seventh inning before the game was called due to rain.

Wooster traveled to Xenia, Ohio on Monday for a neutral-site game against LaGrange College (13-18). The Scots hit four doubles in the first three innings, earning a 2-0 lead. The Panthers tied the game up with a two-run homer from David Miller in the fourth inning. The score remained even until the seventh, when LaGrange batted in two runs to take a 4-2 lead. No Wooster player got on base in the eighth frame, and Ben Cerami '15 grounded out in the ninth with two men on for LaGrange to hold onto their victory.

Tomorrow, the Scots travel to Chillicothe, Ohio for games against Wabash College (13-13, 4-4 NCAC) at 3:30 p.m. and Case Western Reserve University (16-10) at 7 p.m.

Track ends home schedule

John McGovern  
Viewpoints Editor

The Fighting Scots women's track and field team took first place at the annual Wooster Invitational last Friday, while the men's squad fought hard for a third place finish. After running with some of the best athletes in the country over spring break at the University of South Florida, the balmy weather of the Sunshine State refused to travel back with the Scots as they duked it out with seven schools on a rainy afternoon. After a delay for thunder and the ensuing monsoon, the athletes took to a damp Carl Manson Track and ran well into the night.

The women's team continued their indoor season's success in the field events. First-year Ellen Sandin flew over 17 feet to take first in the long jump, and placed second in the triple jump in front of fellow Scots Abena Boamah-Acheampong '13 and fourth-place Jocelyn Lion '15. Boamah-Acheampong rose to top honors in the high jump, followed closely by Kendra Shehy '15 in second place. The outdoor season grants a few new events for competition, including the javelin throw, a welcomed success for the Scots as Katharina Kroll '12 threw for 117 feet, good enough for second place.

Not to be outdone, the women ran with power on the track, dominating the distance races.

Wooster nabbed five of the top six finishes in the 800m, led by senior Kelsie Herring. Meredith Shaul '12, coming off a strong performance in the 5000m over spring break, fell to Edinboro's Elizabeth Budzinski in the 1500m by four tenths of a second, the equivalent of blinking twice. Jensen Buchanan '14 and junior Erin Plews-Ogan grabbed firsts in the 400m hurdles and steeplechase, respectively.

The men's team found less success in the field but fought hard on the track. Memorable races include Ethan Deselem '13 and Robert Flagg '12 finishing

within five hundredths of a second from each other in the 100m dash chasing Westminster's Zach Henry, and Luke Hutchings-Goetz '14 and Morgan Clark '14 placing third and fourth in the 5000m. Firsts include the 4x100m relay and Ryan Kish '15 in the 400m hurdles.

With 233 points, the women's squad bested second place Westminster by near 100 points, and the men's 99 points tied Ashland for third. The Wooster Invite marks the end of home meets for the Fighting Scots, who travel to Oberlin College today.



Jensen Buchanan '14 competes in a hurdle event at the Wooster Invitational (Photo courtesy woosterathletics.com).



# Men's and women's lacrosse teams make way through season

**Julie Kendall**  
Sports Editor

The Wooster men's lacrosse team defeated St. Vincent College at home on March 28, bringing up their record to an even 5-5, now two-thirds of the way through the season.

Wooster got off to an impressive 3-0 start this season, in which they outscored Albion College, Bethany College and Aurora University by wide margins of 13, 18 and 9 points, respectively. They then suffered a four-game losing streak, falling to Washington and Jefferson College, Randolph-Macon College, Roanoke College and Adrian College over spring break.

On the March 21 game against Thiel College, the Scots racked up 23 points to the Tomcat's five, marking the team's best offensive output since 2003. They lost their first NCAA competition against No. 9 ranked Denison on March 24, but bounced back four days later in the home match against St. Vincent.

Despite trailing the Bearcats by one goal eight and a half minutes into the fourth period, the Scots rallied to score three goals in just over a minute to take home the victory. The duo of Matt Ranck '13 and Mike Perrino '15 teamed up in the assisting and scoring of two

goals in less than a minute. In the next face-off, Dean Marchitelli '14 took possession and ran downfield for the score, securing a 2-point victory for the Scots in the final minutes of regulation.

The men's team travels to Ohio Wesleyan University tonight for more conference competition starting at 7 p.m.

The women's team has achieved a 5-1-3 record through the end of March, and is looking ahead to the second half of their season against some strong inter-conference competition. The Scots started out winning four out of their first five matches, losing only their second match to Sewanee University after forcing the contest into overtime. Their March 22 game at Berry College was cut short due to lightning, resulting in a rare tie. They split their two-game series under the lights at John P. Papp stadium, losing a close-fought game to Fredonia State University before bouncing back to defeat Waynesburg University in a decisive 22-3 victory.

In the offensive routing of the Waynesburg Yellow Jackets, 10 different members of the Scots squad recorded scores. Pacing the team was attacker Madison Carey '12 who earned five goals and two assists. Clare Nelson-Johnson '13 and Jaqueline Wallat '12 contributed six points apiece.



Clare Nelson-Johnson '13 attacks in the women's lacrosse game against Waynesburg University in Wooster's 22-3 rout of the Yellow Jackets (Photo by Andrew Collins).

Wooster's defense was able to hold their opponents to just eight shot attempts for the game.

The Scots lost their first conference game against rival Wittenberg University on Saturday.

The game was a closely-contested competition, which had the teams tied at four different times during the game. The Tigers were able to outpace Wooster in the game's final minutes, ultimately winning

with a final score of 10-8.

The Scots hosted Otterbein University on Thursday after press time and will play their next game at home tomorrow at 1 p.m. against Centre College.

# Kentucky wins Division I men's basketball championship

**Travis Marmon**  
Sports Editor

The University of Kentucky defeated the University of Kansas 67-59 on Monday in the NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Championship at the Mercedes-Benz Superdome in New Orleans, delivering controversial coach John Calipari his first ever championship and the eighth overall for the school.

The top-seeded Wildcats were the clear favorite throughout the tournament, led by freshman center Anthony Davis, who won National Player of the Year honors and earned the Final Four's Most Outstanding Player award. Davis went just 1-for-10 shooting on the night, but his 16 rebounds, six blocks, five assists and three steals demonstrated his dominance over the Jayhawks. Kentucky's Doron Lamb led all scorers with 22 points, and freshman Michael Kidd-Gilchrist finished with 11 points, six rebounds, and one block that halted a Kansas comeback.



Kentucky's men's basketball team celebrates after defeating Kansas in the National Championship on Monday in New Orleans (Photo courtesy AP).

The victory cemented Kentucky's place in history as one of the most dominant teams of all time, finishing with a 38-2 record and never trailing in the second half of any tournament game. It also proved that a team led almost entirely by underclassmen could

win a championship — something Calipari failed to do with his previous teams at Kentucky, the University of Memphis and the University of Massachusetts, which went deep into the tournament but could not overcome their youth and inexperience.

The Wildcats completely outplayed the Jayhawks in the first half, taking a 27-17 lead after 10 minutes and not allowing Kansas within eight points of them for the rest of the half. Kentucky entered the break with a 41-27 lead.

Kansas would not back down,

however, having faced double-digit deficits in three other tournament games. Although Kentucky led by as much as 16 in the second half, Kansas found a way to cut the lead to single digits with just over five minutes to play. Coming out of a timeout down 63-57 with a minute to play, Kansas inbounded the ball to a seemingly wide-open Tyshawn Taylor, who went up for a dunk. Kidd-Gilchrist blocked Taylor from behind, ultimately leading to a Kansas turnover and free throws by Marquis Teague. It was inevitable that the Wildcats would bring home their first title since 1998.

Calipari avenged his 2008 championship loss to Kansas, when his Memphis team failed to make free throws and put away the Jayhawks, blowing a nine-point lead in the closing minutes and ultimately losing in overtime.

Kansas, the second seed in the Midwest region, finished their season with a 32-7 record. All-American Thomas Robinson led the team with 18 points and 17 rebounds in what was likely his final collegiate game.

## JULIE'S JOCK JAMS

# My love-hate relationship with the NFL draft

The NFL draft is in three weeks. What have you done to prepare?



JULIE KENDALL

According to the league and every media outlet that serves it, you should be vigilantly familiarizing yourself with

every eligible player's backstory and stats, every team's roster needs and every combination of potential draft-day scenarios.

It's impossible not to get caught up in this whirlwind of speculation designed to fill the massive void between seasons. It saturates our sports media sources with glossy player profiles, ever-changing rumor reports, and mock drafts drawn up by every talking head in the industry. It's at once wildly irritating and undeniably engaging.

The draft has undergone a substantial makeover since it was instated back in 1936. For the first 15 years of the National Football League, incoming players could simply sign with whichever team they wanted to play for. As a



Stanford quarterback Andrew Luck, pictured here with his former coach Jim Harbaugh, is expected to be the first overall pick taken in this month's NFL draft (Photo courtesy AP).

result, the already-good teams became magnets for talent, while losing teams kept floundering when they failed to attract good players. An owner of one of these terrible teams came up with the idea to give teams exclusive negotiation rights with their selected players, giving priority choice to the poorest performing teams in the effort to create competitive parity and equal-opportunity profitability.

Now, imagine what this inaugural

draft looked like. Scouting did not exist. Player ability was deduced through college news sources and hearsay.

Most athletes and fans did not even know the draft was happening; owners from the league's nine teams gathered in a conference room at a Philadelphia hotel, and selected in nine rounds from names scrawled on a blackboard.

A vast majority of those drafted never ended up signing with a team, because the salary was terrible: Top

players earned a meager \$250 a game, and most made less than \$75 a week.

Yet, the draft did what it was intended to, strengthening weak teams on the field and in their bank accounts. The process evolved. Scouting began in the 1940s, and the addition of the AFL in the '60s elevated the competition. ESPN began broadcasting the affair on television in the '80s, despite the doubts of NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle that fans would find it entertaining.

And now? There's no denying that draft speculation has become its own form of entertainment and profitability. The selection process itself is a three-day hyperbolic affair, preceded by months of highly-publicized scouting events. Sponsors now exploit the occasion to its full advertising potential. The stakes have intensified. Contracts penned this summer will grant players millions of dollars and unrivaled prestige.

But once the season starts, chances are we won't be hearing about the majority of these young men we spent months fawning over. Most will fade into the background, training quietly behind veterans to earn playing time, or else falling from expected glory when their college skills fail to translate in the pro game.

The NFL draft has constructed its own significance, and the thought of it is terribly disconcerting. Yet, I can't resist getting sucked into the void of conjecture every time I go within proximity to sports news.

So congrats, NFL media toadies; you win this one. I'll be watching, but I won't be happy about it.



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1  South Asia Week	2	3	4	5	6 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Akaa Project Day, Lowry 6 p.m. Seder Dinner, Kitt 6-9 p.m. UG Happy Hour 8 p.m. South Asia Week Cutlture Show, McGaw 9 p.m. Leah Bowers, Common Grounds	7  Women's Golf Wooster Invitational 1 p.m. Women's LAX vs. Centre 6 p.m. South Asia Week Dinner 7 p.m. "Children of God" showing in Lowry 10 p.m. Covers, UG
8  CaribConnect Week	9 7:30 p.m. CC Week: Poetry by Staceyann Chin, Wishart 7:30 p.m. "No Impact Man," Lowry	10 5 p.m. Women's LAX vs Oberlin 7 p.m. CC Week: "Hush I, the movie," Kauke 038	11 4 p.m. Wordly Wednesday, Babcock 4:30 p.m. Men's LAX vs Oberlin 7 p.m. Film showing by Dmitry Trakovsky 8:30 p.m. Karaoke, UG 10 p.m. Gallows, Mateer	12 7 p.m. CC Week: "Hush II, the movie," Kauke 038 7:30 p.m. Spring Academy of Religion, Scheide 7:30 p.m. 15th Annual Bell Distinguished Lecture, Wishart	13 4 p.m. Men's Baseball vs Case Western 4:30 p.m. CC Week: Jerk Cook Off, Kitt 6 p.m. - noon Sat: Relay for Life, Scot Center 9 p.m. David LeBlanc & David Cath, Common Grounds	14 11 a.m. Archaeology Day, Quad 1 p.m. Softball vs DePauw 6:30 p.m. Kwok LePullan Lecture, Kauke 239 10 p.m. WAC Battle of the Bands, UG
15 Africa Week 7 Days of Gays Greek Week 3 p.m. PowderPuff, Quad 7 p.m. Consumption Workshop, Babcock 8 p.m. "Talladega Nights," Lowry	16 4 p.m. Men's Tennis vs. Kenyon 4:30 p.m. Women's Tennis vs. Kenyon	17 Clothing Swap, No Impact Week, Lowry Men's Golf vs. Nye Intercollegiate 3:30 and 5:30 p.m. Softball vs Denison	18 4 p.m. Worldly Wednesday, Babcock 7 p.m. Tristan Taormino, Spectrum, Mateer 8 p.m. Greek Wk Lip Sync	19 3:30 and 5:30 p.m. Softball vs Otterbein 6 p.m. Vegan Dinner, Mackey Hall 7:30 p.m. Spring Academy of Religion 8:15 p.m. Spring Dance Concert, Freedlander	20 11 a.m. Photo Campaign, Spectrum 4 p.m. Wooster Jam 4:30 p.m. Men's Tennis 5 p.m. Earth Day, Lowry 8:15 p.m. Spring Dance Concert, Freedlander 9 p.m. Let's Dance Showcase, Lowry Ballroom	21 11 a.m. Ethnic Fair and Wooster Jam 1 p.m. Women's LAX vs Denison 5 p.m. Literary Dinner 8:15 p.m. Spring Dance Concert, Freedlander 9 p.m. Gayla, Lowry WAC Concert
22 4 p.m. Chamber Music Series, Scheide 6 p.m. Gospel Choir Concert, McGaw	23 3:30 and 5:30 p.m. Softball vs Baldwin-Wallace 4 p.m. Women's Tennis vs Ohio Wesleyan	24 11 a.m. Dr. Karl Rosengren, Wishart 7:30 p.m. International Entrepreneur Speakers' Forum, Wishart	25 3:30 p.m. Softball vs Ohio Wesleyan 4 p.m. Men's Baseball vs Marietta 4 p.m. Men's Tennis vs Ohio Wesleyan 5 p.m. Women's LAX vs Ohio Wesleyan 10 p.m. Gallows, Mateer	26 3:30 p.m. Children's Carnival, Mackey Hall 8:15 p.m. Effie's Players, UG	27 Senior Research Symposium 7:30 p.m. WSO Concert, McGaw 8:15 p.m. Effie's Players, UG 9 p.m. Becky Koduru, Common Grounds	28 11 a.m. Scot Center Dedication 11 a.m. Women's LAX vs St. Vincent 1 p.m. Softball vs Oberlin 1 and 4 pm. Men's Baseball vs Allegheny 6 p.m. WAC SpringFest 8 p.m. Cosmic Bowling
29 1 p.m. Men's Basketball vs Allegheny (DH) 3 p.m. Wooster Chorus & Wooster Singers Concert, Scheide 4 p.m. Men's Basketball vs Allegheny (DH)	30 9 p.m. WAC ThinkFast Game Show, McGaw	1	2 8:30-11 p.m. Karaoke, UG	3	4  Classes End  7:30 p.m. Jazz Ensemble Concert, Lowry Back Patio 8 p.m. Don't Throw Shoes, Scheide	5  Reading Day

## Voice Calendar of Events and Classified Listings

Welcome to the new layout of page eight! 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 to theatre productions can be found in the calendar above, with additional information provided below if necessary. The page is still a work in progress, and we hope to get feedback on what you, as readers, would most like to see this space used for. Please be patient with us and the page design for the next few weeks as we get things rolling.

Please direct comments or concerns to Emily Timmerman '13 and Kris Fronzak '12. We always appreciate suggestions.

### Classified Guidelines

We will be publishing lost and found enquiries, transportation offers and requests, and items for sale, such as textbooks, futons, mini refrigerators, etc.

Submissions should be 20-25 words in length, and should include date and time of the event, event title, a brief description, cost/ticket procedures (if applicable), contact info., and any other necessary information. Please include submissions in the **body** of e-mails, not as attachments.

The **DEADLINE** for submissions of ads is **4 p.m. on the Monday** before publication. Advertisements (including payment) are due by **6 p.m. on the Monday** before publication.

Items submitted after the deadline are not guaranteed to go into print.

The *Voice* is published most Fridays during the academic year.

### Advertisement Guidelines

For campus events, each individual ad costs \$5. Money should be dropped off in a labeled envelope to mailbox #3187, or delivered to the *Voice* office (Lowry basement, behind Mom's) on the Monday before desired publication, between 4-6 p.m. Advertisements can be sent as a jpeg, tiff or PDF — The *Voice* will format them to print.

The *Voice* will NOT create ads for you and reserves the right to edit or reject inappropriate advertisements.

### GENERAL GUIDELINES

Advertisements, announcements and enquires 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 but may include speakers, performances, movie showings, special club events, etc. Ads must be submitted in person, via mailbox #3187, or via email (voice@wooster.edu)

by 6 p.m. on Monday to be printed for that week's issue. All campus-related advertisements cost \$5 and ads will not be printed until payment has been received. Classified submissions are free. The *Voice* reserves

the right to edit or reject any posts that we receive Any questions, comments or suggestions should be directed to Kris Fronzak and Emily Timmerman, who can be reached at voice@wooster.edu.

## The Week in Photos



Photo by Bob West.



Clockwise from bottom left; a tree in bloom on the academic quad, a student studies next to Kauke Hall, and Holden Hall (Photos by Andrew Collins).