

The College of Wooster

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# The Wooster Voice

VOL. CXXXII, ISSUE I A STUDENT PUBLICATION SINCE 1883 FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 2012

*“I’ve missed more than 9000 shots in my career. I’ve lost almost 300 games. 26 times, I’ve been trusted to take the game winning shot and missed. I’ve failed over and over and over again in my life. And that is why I succeed.” — Michael Jordan*

## Class of 2016: Most selective class yet

Wooster’s office of admission cuts back on admitted students to accommodate for an influx of applicants



The class of 2016 continues the tradition of gathering in Kauke Arch facing the Oak Grove for a class photo before school begins (Photo by Matt Dilyard).

**Anya Cohen**  
*News Editor*

This week, the College of Wooster welcomed its most selectively admitted class yet. With the class of 2016 boasting an applicant pool of 5,207, the school received nearly double the 2,392 applications received ten years ago. To accommodate for the influx of applications, the admissions office has needed to be more conservative in the number of students that they admit. “This was the most selective year in the history of the college,” said Vice Presi-

dent for Enrollment and College Relations, Scott Friedhoff. “We admitted just over half of the students that applied. That’s a record for the college.” For the class of 2016, 58% of the applicants were admitted, which is a 28% decrease since 2006 when 86% were admitted. The past few years are considered a great success for the college in terms of its class sizes. “Our goal has been around 570,” said Dean for Curriculum and Academic Engagement, Henry Kreuzman. The class of 2016 hits the mark with exactly 570 students en-

rolled. The class of 2015 was also spot on with an enrollment of 571. “Two years being only one student apart is pretty amazing. That’s like throwing a party to 5000 people and being able to hit [the goal] exactly with how many people show up,” said Kreuzman. “That’s hard to predict.” Due to the increased selectivity, understanding why the applicant is interested in Wooster has become a vital component of a student’s application. “I really think that we are looking for students who understand Wooster,” said Dean of Admissions, Jennifer

### Wooster by the numbers

#### Number of students in...

- 2013: 481 students
- 2014: 621 students
- 2015: 571 students
- 2016: 570 students

#### Faculty to student ratio...

11.2:1

#### Average class size...

17.2 students

#### 2012 Acceptance rate...

58% of applicants were accepted

#### Enrolled students who are currently off campus...

Approximately 100

Winge. “The ways that we discover how well the student understands the rigor here, as well as the personality of the place, has become maybe more important than in years past.”

## Beall Avenue’s new stoplight will monitor foot traffic

The newly installed stoplight promises a speedier commute for both those on foot and those driving in their car

**Ian Benson**  
*Viewpoints Editor*

APEX is not the only new addition to the campus this year, with Beall Avenue now hosting a light at the crosswalk between Lowry Center and Gault Library. “What’ll happen is you’ll push a button and that’ll actually set everything in motion,” Director of Security and Protective Services Steve Glick explained. The light differs from a more conventional stop light or crosswalk because the buttons located on either side are essential to the process. “You’ll be crossing the street, you’ll push the button and it’ll go through the cycle to stop traffic and then you’ll cross,” Glick said. The light will also be useful in avoiding the creation of large traf-

“If it works as advertised, and students actually use to cross, it’ll be a lot safer. And it’ll allow traffic, both vehicular and pedestrian, to move at an overall faster rate.”

—Steven Glick  
Dir. of Security & Protective Services

fic backups on Beall, one of the main roads that connects the city’s north side and downtown. The light will operate in such a way as to ensure that there is a steady flow of traffic, meaning that if one student presses the button and crosses, it goes through the whole cycle; another student immediately pressing the button will not engage another cycle. Instead, there will be a delay before the cycle can happen again. Chief Glick is optimistic about the light’s impact, which allows both students to cross safely without backing up and delaying those using the road. “Hopefully, there will be a natural flow to the traffic, so long as students push the button. If it works as advertised, and students actually use it to cross, it’ll be a lot safer. And it’ll allow traffic, both vehicular and pedestrian, to move at an over-

all faster rate,” Glick said. It will also eliminate the need of having SPS employees operate as crossing guards, though there will be an officer or two stationed there for the first few days. “We’re going to have people there initially to sort of remind them to push the button, just to show them what to do and get them in the habitat” Glick said. “The button, though easy to forget, is an important part of the process. It gets the whole cycle going.” Once the light becomes operational and students fall into the habit of pressing the button, the



The new stoplight between Lowry Center and Gault Library will help everyone get to their desired destination in a more timely fashion (Photo by Amanda Priest).

light should ease problems with traffic on Beall. “Hopefully it should make crossing the street safer,” Glick said, though he did point out that the light is not a flawless system that automatically ensures safety. “You’ll still have to use due caution because students always lose when hit by a car, but overall, this should make it safer.”

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MEMBER

2012-2013

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ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

VIEWPOINTS

▶ Emily Timmerman '13 and Lee McKinstry '13 affirm the separation of The Voice and Wooster's administration.

▶ After a summer of several incidents of gun-related violence, Ian Benson '14 gives his two cents about gun control.

FEATURES

▶ With Ohio being a swing state, you can't let your vote go to waste. Learn how you can register to vote right here on campus.






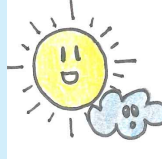

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

▶ Libba Smith '13 reviews the first-year Woo Idol talent show. Learn about how impressive the new first-year class is.

SPORTS

▶ Learn what's to expect this fall season from football, volleyball, cross country, soccer and field hockey.



<b>Saturday</b> 9/1  <b>81°F</b>	<b>Sunday</b> 9/2  <b>84°F</b>	<b>Monday</b> 9/3  <b>82°F</b>	<b>Tuesday</b> 9/4  <b>84°F</b>	<b>Wednesday</b> 9/5  <b>76°F</b>	<b>Thursday</b> 9/6  <b>82°F</b>	<b>Friday</b> 9/7  <b>77°F</b>
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BITE-SIZED NEWS

INTERNATIONAL

Five fisherman killed by Typhoon Bolaven.

Severe wind and rain resulting from Typhoon Bolaven hit the Korean Peninsula on Tuesday, leaving five Chinese fisherman dead and ten missing off South Korea’s Jeju Island. Simultaneously, police on Jeju Island reported that 18 people were rescued, but searches continue as two capcized boats are unaccounted for (CNN.com).

NATIONAL

Human voice echos on Mars

Charles Bolden, administrator of NASA, spoke the first words that ever sounded on Mars. The words were transmitted to the Curiosity Rover and then back to NASA’s Deep Space Network on Earth. NASA’s announcement of the voice transmission lends to the successes of Curiosity since earlier this month when it landed on Mars (CNN.com).

NATIONAL

New rules to double U.S. fuel economy by 2024

On Tuesday, the Obama administration introduced the new fuel economy rules which will nearly double the nation’s vehicle efficiency. Over the next 13 years the standard fuel efficiency will reach 54.5 miles per gallon.

These rules have been on the horizon for many years. While the initial cost of vehicles will increase considerably, in the long run, the rules will pay off as drivers will be spending less on gas. The standard will take effect in 2024 when 2025 model-year cars will be manufactured (money.cnn.com and detroitnews.com).

STATE

Astronaut, Neil Armstrong, is honored by his hometown, Wapakoneta, Ohio

Neil Armonstrong’s hometown, Wapakoneta, Ohio will be honoring the late astronaut’s life with a memorial service outside of the Armstrong Air & Space Museum, which is located in Wapakoneta.

After all of the speakers have delivered their speeches, attendees of the memorial service will wink at the moon in a fitting tribute to the monumental figure.

The 83 year old died on Saturday from complications related to a heart surgery he had earlier in the month (nydailynews.com).

While we strive to achieve excellence every week, we, too, sometimes fall short. Please send your corrections to [Voice@wooster.edu](mailto:Voice@wooster.edu)

SHOW OFF YOUR EDITING SKILLS!

BECOME A COPY EDITOR FOR THE VOICE!

Stop by the office on Tuesdays after 4 p.m. or email the Editors in Chief, Emily Timmerman and Lee McKinstry, at [voice@wooster.edu](mailto:voice@wooster.edu).

New Judicial Board for Greek students

Wyatt Smith  
Features Editor

Greek leadership is petitioning to implement a Greek Board, a second Judicial Board which will hear cases when the offender is a member of a Greek group. This new set-up is designed to allow student leadership and the administration to more easily spot trends in Greek behavior.

According to Matthew Stouffer ’14, co-president of the Inter Greek Council, the Greek Board would handle some cases currently adjudicated by J-Board, if the offender is Greek. Greek Board would be made up of one representative from each of the 11 Greek groups on campus as well as Stouffer himself, in his role as the head of Inter Greek Council’s Standards Committee. In addition, all Greek Board hearings would be overseen by Joe Kirk, the Director of Greek Life.

Both Stouffer and Kirk emphasize the similarities between the proposed Greek Board and the current J-Board. They both mention how the student members of Greek Board would receive the same training as J-Board members. Stouffer holds that the punishments meted out by Greek Board would be no different than those of J-Board, since the College has set standards for what punishments accompany certain offenses. Just like in J-Board, any member of Greek Board who shares an affiliation or has a relationship with the offender would not participate in that particular case.

Kirk says that a Greek Board would help him detect trends and hold certain Greek groups accountable for the actions of their members. Under the current judicial system, Kirk does not receive information about offenders’ group affiliations, but under Greek board, hearing reports would go not only to the Senior Associate Dean

of Students but also to Inter Greek Council. Kirk would also have greater authority to issue group-wide punishments to sororities and fraternities, such as taking away their Greek housing for the following year.

According to Kirk and Vanessa Logan ’14, the other Inter Greek Council co-president, other schools already have the equivalent of a Greek Board. Kirk specifically identified Davidson University and Ohio Wesleyan University’s judicial systems as ones he investigated. However, Kirk is quick to admit that any change must be tailored to fit Wooster’s judicial process.

Stouffer stressed that the proposed creation of Greek Board does not imply any fatal flaw in Wooster’s current judicial system. The only limitation he sees is the lack of group accountability, a problem he believes Greek Board will address.

“When Greek Life in the spring typically ranks around 15% of the

student body, it makes sense for us to have kind of our own checks and balances, to a degree,” said Stouffer.

According to Kirk, the idea for Greek Board was first brought up several years ago when Greek standards were implemented. He says the deans support the idea, a sentiment echoed by Logan.

If Greek Board passes the petitioning process, which Kirk views as likely, it will be presented to the Inter Greek Council, who would then vote on it. Kirk’s hope is for Greek Board members to begin training at some point this school year, although they probably wouldn’t see actual cases until the following year.

Logan said, “It’s a huge year for Inter Greek Council [and a] huge year for the Greek community and this is just one of our steps that we’re taking to really... hold ourselves more accountable.”

APEX brings together student resources

Whitney Siders  
News Editor

Along with other visible changes on campus, APEX is now open in the basement of Gault Library. This new construction offers a space that combines Academic Advising, the Learning Center, Career Services and Experiential Learning.

Dean of Curriculum and Academic Engagement, Henry Kruezman, explained how the offices housed in APEX will now function as compared to past years.

“These resources were located on the boundaries of campus, and so it was not the most convenient way for students to get to those resources.” APEX can be reached through the existing entrance to the Registrar’s office and as well as through the basement of Andrews Library.

Dean Kruezman said that, as was anticipated, APEX is “bringing people together. These offices are collaborating.”

As for what APEX will actually be ‘doing’ for students, Dean Kruezman draws attention to the APEX mission: APEX encourages students to become passionately engaged in their education and to empower them to make informed, intentional choices about academic, personal and professional opportunities.

“[APEX] will help students develop an intentional educational plan that will actually lend to a post-Wooster trajectory,” said Dean Kruezman,



APEX , located on Gault Lower 1, is the College’s new hub for educational planning (Photo by Amanda Priest).

“which could be graduate school, career opportunities, professional school, or law school.”

The liberal arts are often challenged because of a lacking career preparation and this is the college’s attempt to combat that.

“APEX will help move the college forward by being a way of helping students think about the skills and knowledge that they acquire as liberal arts students in a larger context.” Dean Kruezman went on to explain that higher education believes in the liberal arts as it provides “a good foundation for all kinds of career opportunities.”

“In fact, when you ask employers for the characteristics that you want in em-

ployees, they are the characteristics that the liberal arts fosters,” Kruezman said. “You have to be active and engaged employees just as our students are active and engaged learners.”

Conversations that the administration has had with alumni of the college have revealed the need for more emphasis on career preparation. Dean Kruezman explains that about eight years ago administration took a close look at the process of advising. “While we had a good one-on-one faculty advising relationship, we had advising resources on campus that students weren’t taking advantage of.”

In spring of 2010, Administration identified five strategic priori-

ties, which are answered in part by CoRE and APEX.

“CoRE speaks to our I.S. program, and APEX speaks to student educational planning and advising and integrating theory and practice,” explained Kruezman.

In June of 2011, following graduation, the physical construction of APEX began. Dean Kruezman also speaks to the further development of each component of APEX.

“In terms of new resources we have put two-and-a-half new staff lines into helping students move forward n their careers and to get internships.” A new staff person, Associate Director of Internships, has been added and Career Services now has an Assistant Director of Employer and Graduate School Outreach. John Ramsey has also been named the Associate Dean for Experiential Learning, splitting his time with the Math Department. The new director of Entrepreneurship will also split his time between the Center for Entrepreneurship in Morgan Hall and APEX.

Dean Kruezman emphasizes that “it’s not just the space; it is an intentional effort to put more resources here. It helps us exceed other liberal arts schools of our size in terms of resources devoted to students’ long term trajectory. We have heard student concerns that they want a more robust career services, and they want more guidance on internships, so that’s what we are doing.”

Dinner at Kittredge

Lee McKinstry  
Editor in Chief

Fans of the no-fry zone are celebrating this school year. Following a steady increase in admissions and a number of fervent student petitions, Kittredge Dining Hall has officially reopened for dinner for the first time since the 2008-2009 academic year.

Open on Monday through Thursday from 5 to 7 p.m., the cafeteria will be serving vegetarian, locally-grown, non-fried dinner options. Kittredge will continue to offer lunch options 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Monday through Thursday.

The decision to re-open the cafeteria comes after three consecutive years of increases in freshman class sizes. Over 600 incoming freshman arrived on campus in the fall of 2010, and the class of 2015 and 2016 both numbered above 560. During these three years, smaller senior classes graduated, numbering into the 400s. Lowry Dining Hall grew over-crowded as a result, prompting two different student-run Facebook campaigns to re-open Kit-

tredge for dinner.

Kittredge was closed during the 2009-2010 academic year, with the exception of special events and club dinners. The dining hall reopened for lunch hours two years ago.

Chuck Wagers, Director of Campus Dining and Conference Services, proposed reopening Kittredge to the administration as part of this year’s Campus Services Dining Plan, a move that he hoped would reduce the congestion in Lowry Center.

“Our student population is significantly larger than it was three years ago,” said Wagers. Opening Kittredge for dinner provides no additional revenue for the College, but hopefully it provides more convenience for our students.”

The new dinner plan is just one of many changes that the department made to campus dining this year. More card merchants have been hired to staff dining sites, and “ManageMyID” launched, a website that allows students to check meal plan balances and add funds to their COW card debit account.

SECURITY BRIEFS

INFORMATIONAL

8/21 — 11:42 p.m.  
Babcock Hall  
Injured big toe, first aid provided.

8/26 — 11:00 p.m.  
Yost House  
WPD contacted about loud party.

8/27 — 12:39 a.m.  
Stibbs Street  
WPD shut down large loud party.

ALCOHOL  
8/26 — 12:18 a.m.  
Stibbs Street  
Drank too much, underage.

8/26 — 11:00 p.m.  
Yost House  
Three beer pong tables set up in house.

8/27 — 12:30 a.m.  
Stibbs Street  
Shotgunning beer in parking lot.

THEFT  
8/22 — 7:00 p.m.  
Compton Hall  
Victim reported hat taken from gift basket. Suspect admitted to taking the item, returned.

FIRE ALARM  
8/24 — 11:56 p.m.  
Holden Hall  
Caused by blown motor in water fountain.

ANIMAL CALL  
8/22 — 1:06 a.m.  
Hider House  
Bat in house, released.



# Viewpoints

Voice

## The Wooster Voice

The College of Wooster's Student Newspaper Since 1883  
Published Weekly on Fridays

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## A Ron Paul presidency?

At the Republican National Convention this week, Ron Paul, one of the larger and more controversial figures of the party, was absent. On Sunday he spoke at the University of South Florida instead. Paul brought up something he saw on the internet. Somebody said that if he were president, then Osama bin Laden would still be alive. Paul responded to that notion, saying

"But you know what I think the answer is? So would the 3000 people on 9/11, be alive!" Now I always thought Ron Paul was interesting and controversial if nothing else, but saying he could have single handedly stopped 9/11 is a ridiculous idea. Unless Paul is a 9/11 conspiracy supporter, I don't think any reasonable person could have done anything more than President Bush did. We were attacked by a group of terrorists, and sure there were some red flags that we probably should have spotted, but could someone who supports smaller government really spot that? That sounds oxymoronic if you ask me.

This is not the only crazy thing Ron Paul has ever said. The 12-term Congressman from Texas (who, ironically, supported term limit legislation for Congressmen) is a (Pro-Life) medical doctor, wants to eliminate Medicare, does not think the government

should fund medical research (instead taking a laissez-faire view on the matter), and says that the law requiring emergency rooms to treat patients regardless of ability to pay or not is unconstitutional, saying "the professional skills with which one earns a living are property," and that they should be protected by the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution. He also says that the cost of those visits, if paid for initially by the hospital, should be reimbursed to the hospitals via the federal government; doesn't that go against his larger concept of small government?

And Ron Paul has some interesting ideas about foreign policy too. He supports some George-Washington-esque non-intervention policies which frankly would seem to only put the world into further disarray. I fully admit that our country's spending is out of control, but the financial harm that would happen in the world is almost unimaginable if the U.S. were to cut all of its monetary aid to foreign nations around the world.

And speaking of money, Ron Paul also thinks that our country should go back to the gold standard, which in many ways makes him appear to be a 21st century William Jennings Bryan; a man who makes a lot of noise about gold and silver, despite the fact that our current financial system has been working (at least most of the time) since the 1920s, when our current system was implemented by Woodrow Wilson.

Eric Moizuk is a writer for the Voice and can be reached for comment at [EMoizuk14@wooster.edu](mailto:EMoizuk14@wooster.edu).

## A student run publication since 1883

The Wooster Voice is an entirely student-run publication, and has been an open forum and ready resource for this campus' student body since 1883. The articles and editorials printed in this publication's pages are written with a specific intent to both inform our student body and give voice to even its most unpopular opinions. The editorial board takes great pride in this task, and believes that we are indebted

above all to the undergraduates who make this school exceptional. This is their newspaper, created and edited to give them a voice.

Maybe all of this goes without saying. At least, we hoped it does. But maybe not.

Over the course of the past few years, we've heard from a number of people who've said they dismissed the *Voice* because they believed it operated under the control of this campus' administration. We've heard everything from "The President approves the articles" to "they can't cover certain stories if they'll be critical of the administration" to "they're paid by the administration." All of these claims are untrue and misguided. It is beyond disappointing to hear that the *Voice* disregarded as a viable source of news and opinion because

it is a supposed "puppet of the administration." It is frustrating for the staff that works, completely independently of outside influences, to put this paper out each week.

With that said, the *Voice* respects our campus' administration and all of the incredible cooperation they provide us with when we ask for interviews or information for the articles that we print. We do collaborate with the administration on stories frequently, and then write to inform the campus of larger decisions being made within the offices of Galpin. We hope that members of Wooster's governing bodies view the *Voice* as a reliable and conscientious resource, and that the student opinions they encounter within its pages serve as a ready and helpful glimpse into student life. Furthermore, we encourage any interested staff, faculty, students and administration members to submit editorials or letters to the editor about any campus issues they'd like to address, or any complaints they have about our content.

We do not, however, work for them. We are a volunteer-based staff that is entirely unpaid. We are students, and we serve students' interests first.

Like all major newspapers, the *Voice* receives its funding from an outside source, in our case, from Campus Council. Regardless of this monetary connection to the larger administration of the College, the content each week is subject to absolutely no prior review. No one sees the content of the issue, aside from the editorial staff, before the issue is distributed on Friday.

There is no interference, editing or censoring done either by members of

the administration or by the staff to better the reputation of the administration. If content seems scripted, it's entirely unintentional. Ethically, any involvement from anyone beyond the staff regarding content would be completely inappropriate, and would undermine the publications very intention. We feel its important to address this concern, because students' perception of any such relationship compromises our integrity, and might discourage students from contributing to or reading the *Voice*. This editorial is not an attack on the administration. It's mean to combat the misinformation that has been perpetuated lately.

If you feel that the content in a particular issue or article is unfairly biased, let us know. We are always receptive to constructive feedback. We are a staff of fourteen, trying to represent a community of almost two thousand students, so naturally we have our own predispositions to particular niches of student life. But that doesn't mean that we don't want to hear from and represent the ideas of every student. One of the benefits of being such a small school is that not only can we all have individual opinions, we can also voice them, and the newspaper is the perfect platform for that conversation.

At the end of the day it is the purpose of this paper to represent the student's opinions, not to serve to some administrative agenda, or to propagate their mission.

Emily Timmerman and Lee McKinstry are Editors in Chief for the Voice and can be reached for comment at [LMcKinstry13@wooster.edu](mailto:LMcKinstry13@wooster.edu) and [ETimmerman13@wooster.edu](mailto:ETimmerman13@wooster.edu).

## Stop judging, start volunteering

The first-years have moved in and bought their books, but they're in for a rude awakening.

In the next few weeks, most will have their first encounter with rude drivers along Beall Avenue. The

encounters will most likely range from mildly amusing to extremely offensive and will later be recounted to their shocked friends. The occurrences may be novel at first, but first-years will soon become accustomed to the tales from Beall Avenue. It would be difficult to find an upperclassman that hasn't had a comment yelled at them from the window of a passing car. Last year, along Beall Avenue, students got insults, slurs, and even blow darts thrown in their direction.

I fell into the trap of eagerly retelling my misadventures with the "townies" to my friends. We could laugh and shrug in our isolated bubble on campus without any hope of improvement or change. Pissing and moaning is much easier than coming up with solutions. However, unless we decide to uproot the campus to a new location outside of any de-

veloped area, townspeople are a permanent, unchanging dynamic of the wider college community.

The small portion of rude local townspeople we encounter passing through our campus on Beall should not solely inform our perception of the town of Wooster; just as the stumbling procession of college students along Beall several nights a week should not solely inform the town's percep-

U.S. News and World Report describes the College of Wooster as "unpretentious", so let's go out into the community and prove that.

tion of Wooster students.

Eugene M. Lang, a philanthropist, suggests in his article, "Distinctly American: The Liberal Arts College," that a liberal arts campus should focus on creating and sustaining durable partnerships with the community, particularly with the high school. So next time some teenagers want to drive down Beall and loudly remind us what the parts of the male reproductive system are, one kid will remember a College of Wooster student tutoring him in math or marching alongside them during a football half-time

show, and suggest going to the movies instead.

Volunteering at the public library in downtown Wooster afforded me the chance to change how college students are perceived. I also got to see that townspeople are warm and friendly. One librarian gave me a ride back to campus after hours on a cold November night, so I wouldn't have to walk back. Yes, we all did community service (or rather, were forced to as part of orientation) for a few hours as first-years, but volunteering is a viable solution to the "townie" problem.

Instead of volunteering being almost exclusively limited to Greeks and Program Houses, volunteering outside of campus activities should become a widespread priority for students. After all, the liberal arts are not just about academics. We are supposed to be learning about our civic responsibility as well, which can be achieved through community service. Volunteering allows the town to see what the College of Wooster students are really like. U.S. News and World Report describes the College of Wooster as "unpretentious," so let's go out into the community and prove that.

Laura Merrell is a Viewpoints Editor for the Voice and can be reached for comment at [LMerrell15@wooster.edu](mailto:LMerrell15@wooster.edu).

### HAVE AN OPINION?

Viewpoints would love to hear what you think about current events and issues — from campus developments to global news to the election. If you're interested in writing, email us. If you would like to comment on what you have read here, express your opinion on our website at [thewoostervoice.spaces.wooster.edu](http://thewoostervoice.spaces.wooster.edu)

### THE VOICE WELCOMES LETTERS TO THE EDITORS!

Letters cannot exceed 350 words in length and must be received by the Voice by 5 p.m. on the Monday before Friday publication. All letters must observe standard spelling and grammatical rules and include contact information. The *Voice* reserves the right to proofread and withhold letters. Please send letters via email to [LMerrell15@wooster.edu](mailto:LMerrell15@wooster.edu) and [IBenson14@wooster.edu](mailto:IBenson14@wooster.edu).



Gus Fuguitt is a lead illustrator for the Voice. He can be reached for comment at [GFuguitt13@wooster.edu](mailto:GFuguitt13@wooster.edu)



# Change is necessary in the wake of recent tragedies

Our nation needs to change its gun legislation in the wake of a shooting, or in this case, multiple shootings. Between the shootings in Aurora, Colorado, the Wisconsin Sikh temple and the recent incident near the Empire State Building, in addition to countless other acts of gun violence in our lifetimes, action must be taken to curb these incidents.

The second amendment is, in many ways, a relic of a bygone era, with the right to bear arms being important for such reasons as a deterrent for a tyrannical government, defense against an invasion and participation in law enforcement. Modern America, however, has phased out these justifications. The only people who buy guns to defend against a potential invasion are usually considered crazy by the general

population and the only vigilantes the American people have condoned are fictional heroes that tend to shy away from guns. There is no justifiable reason then why someone such as James Holmes, the Aurora shooter, or any citizen of the United States for that matter, should be able to purchase a weapon such as Smith & Wesson M&P15, a semi-automatic weapon whose one sole purpose is to kill people. Nor is there a reason for him to also have a tactical shotgun and two hand guns. They are nothing but weapons of war, designed only to create death and destruction, and have no place in the hands of citizens, especially in a society that considers itself so civilized. In fact, in comparison to other nations, the United States firearm laws are a joke. The United King-

dom has tight gun control, where fully automatic and self-loading weapons larger than .22 calibers are banned outright and pistols are limited to a maximum .22 and .357 caliber depending on the barrel length. Other guns are permitted with good reason, such as hunting, target shooting and antiques, but not for self-defense. Even though the majority of the U.K. police force does not carry firearms, with

only around 7,000 armed officers, and yet in 2009 there were .073 recorded homicides committed with a gun per 100,000 people. In the U.S., it was 3 per 100,000. Another difference from the U.S. is that the U.K. only featured two shooting sprees by men holding a licensed firearm in the

second half of the 20th century, a stark departure from the U.S. The recent shootings at the Em-

The reality that gun violence in an American city is outpacing a war zone is indicative of all of the problems created by American gun legislation, or truly the lack thereof.

pire State Building also indicated that the presence of armed police do not make a situation safer. All nine individuals wounded in the shooting were hit by police gunfire. These were men trained to handle such a situation and all they did was prove that more guns do not help, and that people are going to wind up hurt. A frightening statistic that has been put forth by WBEZ in Chicago is that more than 5,000 people have been killed in gun related violence in Chicago, compared to slightly more than

2,000 U.S. troops in Afghanistan. The reality that gun violence in an American city is outpacing a war zone is indicative of all of the problems created by American gun legislation, or truly the lack thereof. A harder stance must be taken, ideally from the model of the United Kingdom, where firearms are tightly controlled by the law, and those weapons that serve no purpose other than for murder are outlawed. Otherwise, tragedies similar to Aurora, Colorado and the Wisconsin Sikh temple will happen again. When a new tragedy strikes, we cry out for the government to do something, start affixing blame on violent movies or games or music, but never take the time to fix the obvious problem. Instead, we should act, and use this situation as a chance to correct errors that persist and prevent anything like these travesties from happening again.

Ian Benson is a Viewpoints Editor for the Voice and can be reached for comment at IBenson14@wooster.edu

## Enough with generalizations

Election years are always a rough time for rhetoric and discourse, especially as they inch closer to fall. Right now, we are at the height of mudslinging season. Every little thing that has ever occurred in the lives of the candidates is undergoing intense scrutiny. Everything that could possibly be construed as a gaffe will be taken out of context and played on television countless times between now and Nov. 6. The recent string of hideously misinformed remarks about women that have been spewed forth by members of the Republican Party could not have come at a better time for the left. Rep. Todd Akin of Missouri, who has made the most infamous comments in recent memory by speaking of pregnancy statistics in cases of "legitimate rape" and the idea that the bodies of female rape victims have "ways to try and shut that

liberal, but even I realize that these generalizations are simply untrue. There are straight and gay Republicans, white and black Republicans, pro-choice and pro-life Republicans, pro- and anti-gay marriage Republicans, etc. While it's evident that the right has inherently more conservative views than the left, it is not a hivemind. There is a reason that Presidential Candidate Mitt Romney and Sen. John McCain, among many others, have come out against Akin's comments. Generalizations like this just add to the heap of irrelevant arguments used by both sides to justify their own opinions. Much like how not everyone who eats at Chick-fil-A is a bigot, not all Republicans agree with the most extreme viewpoints. Akin's moronic thoughts say as much about Romney's presidential abilities as the fact that Romney once strapped his dog to the roof of his car or that he was a bully in high school. Similarly, it is ludicrous for conservatives to point out that President Obama went to a congregation led by Jeremiah Wright or that he smoked marijuana in college and argue that he shouldn't be President because of it. This is the point when everyone should strive to learn about the candidates and weigh their pros and cons. It is not the time to slam entire political parties based on their more extreme members. Politics have a way of getting people up in arms like nothing else. It is understandable to be angry about recent remarks from certain Republicans, but it is also unfair to label the entire party as a result. Before you make any political decisions, make sure you know exactly why it is you are casting your vote. When Election Day comes, I'm sure most of this campus will vote to re-elect Obama I know I will. But it will feel a lot more comfortable to vote with my mind than to vote with my gut.

It is not the time to slam entire political parties based on their more extreme members.

Travis Marmon is a Sports Editor for the Voice and can be reached for comment at TMarmon14@wooster.edu

## A separation of science and faith

In addition to being reported as dead on Twitter, a very much still alive Bill Nye recently spoke against anti-evolutionists, saying "To the grown-ups, if you want to deny evolution and live in your world that's completely

inconsistent with everything we observe in the universe, that's fine, but don't make your kids do it because we need them. We need scientifically literate voters and taxpayers for the future." While to some people, these words may seem harsh; to me they resonate loudly, and Nye's words should be given importance. Nye is right in expressing that if parents want to remain living in ignorance and hold onto their anti-evolution views in an ever changing world, it is their own folly and right to behave as such. However, if it is inappropriate for children to be taught these grievous errors because if we still have a large

part of our population not believing in a foundation of life science, everyone is held back. As he himself put it, "Your world just becomes fantastically complicated when you don't believe in evolution." In addition, Nye rightly points out that a lack of scientific understanding can also negatively impact political policy that these citizens vote on. My personal view is that there should be a separation of religious beliefs and scientific "facts". I attended a very liberal Catholic high school where we were taught evolution in our biology classes as scientific dogma and Christian ethics alongside other world religions as fully respected life choices in our religion classes. Both world views were given equal treatment, and neither was viewed as the superior option. I am grateful for that experience, and I wish that all schools who want to teach religious beliefs in addition to science teach it in such a manner - with the acknowledgment that these are separate and individual entities and need to be treated as such. While there were undertones of Christian egocentricity in the religion classes, the crucifix in our biology classroom didn't whisper "science is feeding you lies, I really did create the world in six days..." and instead the two ideologies remained apart, as they should. Regardless of your religious beliefs, evolution is now becoming more than ever a very hard fact to deny, except from the most religiously devout. If you want to put faith in stories about our history that are clearly mythical or allegorical and take them as the absolute truths that govern this world, more power to you. If you want to believe in an all-powerful creator that designed us in his image, go for it. I'm not here to tell you that you're wrong in, or that it is not your right to do so. In fact, it's absolutely your right to believe or practice what it is you want. However, I agree with Nye, and that if you are against evolution, your reality is more complicated than most.

Shannon McKnight is a writer for the Voice and can be reached for comment at SMcKnight14@wooster.edu

WOODOKU

Fill in the empty squares so that all numbers, 1-9, appear once in each row, column, and 3x3 region. (Courtesy of dailysudoku.com)

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### THE VOICE WELCOMES LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Letters cannot exceed 350 words in length and must be received by the Voice by 5 p.m. on the Monday before Friday publication. All letters must observe standard spelling and grammatical rules and include contact information. The Voice reserves the right to proofread and withhold letters. Please send letters via email to LMerrell15@wooster.edu or IBenson14@wooster.edu.



# Recent graduate creates cross-cultural non-profit

## *Culbertson’s Project Odakniwa hopes to empower indigenous Chileans*

Wyatt Smith  
Features Editor

For 2012 Wooster alumnus Chris Culbertson, it’s hard to pin down the exact moment of his non-profit’s creation. Rather, he describes the development of Project Odakniwa as a lifelong process filled with self-discovery. Culbertson was born in southern Chile and was adopted by a couple in the U.S. when he was six months old. After being told about his heritage, he began to question his cultural identity. Culbertson first visited Chile when he was sixteen, but met his birth mother during college. It was through her and the rest of his biological family that Culbertson discovered his Mapuche heritage, an indigenous ethnic group in southern Chile. Culbertson continued to delve deeper into his connection with



A scenic view from Chile’s ninth region, where Project Odakniwa focuses its activities. “It’s a beautiful region,” says Culbertson (Photo provided by Chris Culbertson).

the Mapuche, even using his senior Independent Study to further explore his complicated identity. “I’m as American as they come,” says Culbertson, “... but when it comes down to it, there really aren’t that many differences between me and my [birth] family.” While talking to one of his cousins, the idea that would eventually become Project Odakniwa emerged. His cousin proposed that they try to bring more Americans to Chile so that they could experience Chilean culture first-hand. He hoped these people would see how Americans and the Mapuche are not so different after all. Culbertson replied, “I think I can help you do that.” Project Odakniwa works to support indigenous communities in southern Chile. The group’s initiatives include sustainable agriculture and technology, a language preservation program and the pro-

motion of local artisans. One more of the organization’s specific plans is to construct a community center. According to Culbertson, it will be shaped like a traditional indigenous dwelling, but feature modern aspects such as solar panels. “It’s a merger of the two worlds,” he notes. “What we’re doing is intensely historic,” says Culbertson, “because it’s never been done before the way we want to do it.” Culbertson is planning on devoting the next five to ten years of his life to this project; as evidenced by his one-way plane ticket to Chile. However, a big goal for him is keeping his involvement temporary. “There’s a few younger people in the community who are interested who would hopefully be able to take over the reins so that I could come back to the U.S.” Culbertson says. “The idea is to empower the community so that they can do it themselves.” Of course, Culbertson doesn’t manage all of this by himself. Besides very supportive parents (both biological and adoptive), Culbertson is aided by several individuals and organizations, including his elementary school, which is holding bake sales to help fund the project. Project Odakniwa might also benefit greatly from grants, such as sustainability grants offered by the non-profit Terra Viva, which they are currently applying for.



A traditional Mapuche home. The project plans to build a community center in the Mapuche style (Photo provided by Chris Culbertson).

Since the Project has yet to finalize its non-profit 501(c)3 status, it needs a fiscal sponsor to receive donations. Appropriate Technology Collaborative, a non-profit based in Michigan, currently fills that role. If people donate to ATC and specify that they want their money to go to Project Odakniwa, 100 percent of it will go straight to Culbertson’s organization. Culbertson even visited Wooster to talk to the Center for Diversity and Global Engagement about the possibility of sending student groups down to Chile to aid Project Odakniwa, much the same way the Akaa Project is currently set up. The exact nature of the College’s relationship with the project is still being figured out, but Culbertson is very optimistic. But perhaps Culbertson’s greatest help comes in the form of Sophomore Heidi Strike. Strike

met Culbertson in a class last spring, and first learned about his story during his Independent Study presentation. “It kind of just snowballed from there,” says Strike, “we talked a bit more about his project and what he’s doing with it, where it was going. I was so excited.” When Culbertson asked if she wanted to join the project, Strike enthusiastically agreed. Since then, she’s been helping Culbertson with all the paperwork and complications that come with the creation of a non-profit. Formally, Strike is the Volunteer Coordinator for Project Odakniwa. She’s central to the Project’s attempt to send Wooster students on a volunteer trip to Chile. “We have everything set up,” says Strike, “so now we’re just waiting for the funds, the volunteers.”

# Faculty encourages student voting

Kim Schmitz  
Features Editor

With a vital election fast approaching, some members of the college are working hard to encourage students to vote. “The College’s position is if you are 18 years old or older, it is your right, it is your responsibility, to vote,” says Dean Carolyn Buxton, Senior Associate Dean of Students. The biggest issue that students are faced with is whether to vote in Wooster or at home. If students choose to register in Wooster, they recognize Wooster as their home and must make their dorm room address their official permanent address. This takes away their ability to vote for state senators, representatives, and local issues outside of Ohio. On the other hand, if the vote for president is their top priority, students may find it wise to register in Ohio, a critical swing state. With 18 electoral votes, Ohio has voted for the winning presidential candidate in all but one election since 1944. The primary objective of the registration efforts on campus is simply to make students able to vote, regardless of where they

choose to do so, insists Dr. Denise Bostdorff, Communication studies professor. Students receive a letter at the beginning of the school year urging them that if they want to vote at home, to take care of the registration before coming to school. If they want to vote in Wooster, there are plenty of resources which will answer questions and help them register. Registration forms are located in several public campus spaces upon request, including Dr. Bostdorff’s office in Wishart 103. Additionally, booths will be set up at campus gatherings such as sporting events and Scot Spirit Day, according to Dean Buxton. The college is under obligation to make a “good faith effort” to make it possible for students to register to vote by the 1998 re-authorization of the federal Higher Education Act. Once registered in Wooster,

students will receive a letter detailing which precinct they are assigned to. If they vote on Election Day, proof of residency at the listed dorm room address is required. Students can request this from the college in advance, and will receive it in the form of a letter. Dean Buxton suggests, however, that students vote early (in which case proof of residency is not required). Transportation to the Board of Elections will be available. Some students have expressed concern that certain states have recently chosen to require a valid state ID upon voting, essentially meaning that students who are from out of state often do not have the opportunity to vote in the state in which they go to school. Although some Ohio counties have tried to enact this policy, Ohio as a state does not currently allow any precinct to require a state ID, according to Dr. Bostdorff. “For the time period that students are here, there are lots of [local issues] that do affect them,” says Dr. Bostdorff. Students can access information about these issues and all voting inquiries, including possible times to vote early, at votewayne.org. “I am incredibly dedicated... every person who wants to vote should vote,” urged Dr. Bostdorff. Dean Buxton added, “we are encouraging everyone to be responsible, exercise this right, register and then vote.”

# Chef Sam & Chef Annie

If Lowry just can’t seem to fill your stomach like a home-cooked meal does, Chefs Sam Lundeen ’13 and Annie Peterson ’13 can solve your problem. Look out for more fantastic recipes in the weeks to come! Here’s one of our favorite recipes from last year. Our two resident chefs give you a feta and cheddar grilled cheese with apples.



First, obtain two pieces of wheat bread and two pieces of cheddar cheese from the deli. Add to your bread and cheddar two generous spoonfuls of feta cheese.



Cut an apple into very thin slices and add the apple slices to the bread and cheeses.



Give your sandwich to the grill and request that they grill it until all of the cheese has melted.

(Photos by Anya Cohen)

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- Help with:
- taking photos for sports, Woo Street Style, arts and other events on and near campus

Contact [voice@wooster.edu](mailto:voice@wooster.edu) to apply or for more information



# First-years wow audience at Woo Idol

Libba Smith  
A&E Editor

We all know that Wooster is brimming with talent, and this year's first-year class is no exception. From spoken word poetry to tap dancing and plenty of songs in between, Woo Idol, the annual first-year talent show put on by the Orientation Committee, highlighted the creative abilities of Wooster's newest students.

After root beer floats in the lobby, the night kicked off with Vanessa Logan '14 and Paul Joseph '14, the co-

emcees of the night. Releasing bags of colorful balloons into the audience and running onstage beneath American and Wooster flags to "Bring 'Em Out" by T.I., Logan and Joseph set a high-energy tone for the evening, letting the witty banter flow throughout their time onstage.

"Paul and I made sure to keep up the stamina the whole time," said Logan.

While the New Student Orientation Committee put on the event, Logan and Joseph planned and executed the entire evening, which consisted of twelve acts.

Sarah Bradley and Ruku Borah tied for third place. Bradley sang and

played acoustic guitar for an original song, "Things Happen for a Reason," a beautiful ballad about making sense of life's seemingly cruel or confusing occurrences. Ruku played "The Banjo" on piano, a rousing, fast number that had his hands flying over the keys.

Brandon McDonald took second place with "Stay with You" by John Legend. The opening act of the first years, the powerful song perfectly suited his soulful voice.

The first place winner was the crowd favorite from its opening notes. Summit Star sang and Michael Ostthimer played electric guitar for "Feeling Good" by Nina Simone. Both seemed unassuming during their setup, but they transformed into pro performers and rattled Freedlander with their dazzling rock-and-roll rendition of the popular song. They received multiple well-deserved standing ovations.

Logan and Joseph interspersed the first year acts with several humorous sketches. The first had them acting as dorky middle school teachers at a mandatory drug awareness assembly, where they changed the words of well-



Brandon McDonald belts the John Legend ballad "Stay with You" (Photo by Cory Smith).



Summit Star and Michael Ostthimer bring down the house with their rock rendition of "Feeling Good" (Photo by Cory Smith).

## If You Like...

"The Hunger Games,"  
You'll Also Enjoy...  
"The Running Man"



If you like "The Hunger Games," you might also enjoy the 1987 film, "The Running Man." The movie is based on a short story written by Stephen King under the pseudonym Richard Bachman. In the story, a man desperate to raise money for his ill daughter enters a game show in which he is chased by hunters employed to kill him.

In the film version, Arnold Schwarzenegger plays a police officer who is wrongly accused of massacring rioting civilians during a famine. He is consequently sentenced to participate in a reality show that involves killers hunting him and other contestants down on live television. If you're looking for a classic 80's action movie that transports its viewer into a dystopian world similar to Panem, this movie is worth a watch!

## Staff Picks: Best and Worst Summer Movies

The Wooster Voice staff voted on our favorite and least favorite summer flick

### Best



#### "The Dark Knight Rises"

Although Tom Hardy had the difficult task of making a villain as memorable as Heath Ledger's Joker, his intimidating presence as Bane made the third film in Christopher Nolan's trilogy the most intense of the bunch. All supposed criticism of the Occupy movement aside, "The Dark Knight Rises" is a top-flight action film that breezes through its nearly three-hour runtime.

- Travis Marmon, Sports Editor



#### "Moonrise Kingdom"

Wes Anderson has done it again with this incredibly quirky but adorably sweet flick. To take a simple pre-teen love story and captivate such a wide range of audiences is a fantastic skill. Whether you watch it to zone out or to inspire deep conversations (and you can do both), you're sure to enjoy it.

- Kim Schmitz, Features Editor

### Worst



#### "The Watch"

Marginally offensive and hugely unfunny can sometimes equal a great "so-bad-it's good" cult comedy. Other times, "The Watch" happens. Basically a two-hour long plug for Costco and silk jackets, this incredibly boring alien caper/buddy comedy/Vince-Vaughn-screams-at-you-for-a-long-time vehicle went through so many re-edits before release that a savvy movie goer could smell the crap a mile away. I went anyway. I regret it. Oh, how I regret it.

- Lee McKinstry, Editor in Chief



#### "Battleship"

Battleship was a bad movie. A very bad movie. Like, Liam Neeson was only in it for the paycheck sort of movie. But it provided much-needed closure for the story lines of Landry and Riggins from "Friday Night Lights." And Rihanna shoots an alien in the face with a cannon, so it had its moments.

- Ian Benson, Viewpoints Editor

## WoosterStreetStyle:

Showcasing personal style on campus

Freshman Erin Posey has an eclectic style; she says she "dress[es] how she feels." Erin is interested in both anthropology and music therapy as potential majors, which correlates well with her feelings on dress. "My style definitely impacts my life," says Posey. "When I dress like me, I feel better about everything. I'm confident, comfortable, and I feel like I can do anything." When she chooses an outfit for the day, she hopes to build confidence in herself and "inspire others to be themselves." Good luck with your Freshman year Erin!



First-year Erin Posey's boots are the perfect marriage of utility and style; thick soles and high laces are complimented by a glossy red hue.

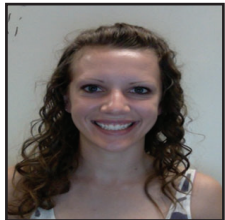
(Photos by Amanda Priest)



## THE SCENE

### WOULD A BOOK BY ANY OTHER NAME READ AS SWEET?

I recently read an article about how some publishers are currently jumping on the "Fifty Shades of Grey" wagon



BROOKE SKIBA

by eroticizing classic works of literature, adding scenes that were previously left to the imagination.

Disregarding the obvious hype surrounding the new sex craze in literature, I began to think about the way in which classic novels are constantly being rewritten with new twists and modern updates. Since the copyright on the original titles expired, the novels are in the public domain - therefore, it is legal for publishers to use the original text in any way, and the new author shares authorship credit with the original.

There are definitely benefits to this idea of reworking the classics. While classic literature does have a devoted audience, especially in college or high school settings, there are also many other readers who do not or cannot appreciate the classics in the same way. But while fans of science fiction may not enjoy Jane Austen's "Pride and Prejudice," they certainly may be more motivated to read "Pride and Prejudice and Zombies," rewritten by Seth Grahame-Smith, and while young children are not yet mature enough to read classic literature, many of the classics have been simplified for a younger audience.

Reworked classics reach out to broader audiences of various genres and ages, exposing more readers to versions of original literary masterpieces that they otherwise may never have explored. New versions of the classics may also appeal to a modern audience by taking the stories out of their original time period and placing their characters in today's world.

On the other hand, how many times have you seen a movie that has been remade from an original film or based on a book and found yourself arguing that the original work could never be matched? I doubt many readers would consider a rewritten classic to be fundamentally better than the original. The narrative voice, plot, setting, and word choices of the original novels have been meticulously perfected to have a specific intended effect on their readers; perhaps it is unwise for new writers to attempt to rewrite perfection.

The other question in my mind is whether the rewriting of these classic novels reflects poorly upon the writers and readers of our time. Many new versions of the original novels are written in simplified prose, even when the publishers are not targeting a child audience. Does this mean that people of our time are not reading, or not wanting to read, at the same level as people in earlier time periods? And should modern writers really be relying on the co-authorship of deceased authors to achieve popularity rather than creating original classics-level work?

Whether authors rewrite classics for easy popularity or because they want to invite all readers into the brilliant classic worlds, new versions of the original novels have become popular reads. And whether readers prefer "Jane Eyre," "The Eyre Affair," or they like them both, authors and readers have proven that the classics are truly timeless.

Brooke Skiba is an Arts & Entertainment Editor for the Voice. She can be reached for comment at BSKiba14@wooster.edu.

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BITE-SIZED SPORTS

CAMPUS  
FIELD HOCKEY OPENS

The College’s field hockey team opens its season tomorrow at Utica College in Utica, N.Y. The Scots finished last season 9-10 (8-6 NCAC), losing to DePauw University in the NCAC Semi-finals. The team returns its top four scorers from last season—Clare Nelson-Johnson ’13, Isabelle Howes ’13, Nikki Sever ’14 and Laura German ’13. Liz Plumley ’13 will be goalkeeping once again as well. Although the Scots had a disappointing finish last year, their experience will hopefully make them contenders in the NCAC this season. Wooster’s home opener is on Sep. 5 against Denison University at 4:30 P.M.

CAMPUS  
CROSS COUNTRY HOSTS INVITATIONAL

The Wooster Invitational will be held today at the College’s L.C. Boles Memorial Golf Course, marking the start of the season for both the men and women’s teams. The women will be led by all-region honoree Colleen O’Neil ’13, and senior runners Erin Plews-Ogan and Rebecca Craig. The men will draw from their experienced core of upperclassmen, including all-region pick Luke Hutchings-Goetz ’14, and seniors Gus Fuguitt, Kevin DeGroot, Sam Swartz, and Matthew Worth. Today’s races start at 6 p.m.

NCAA FOOTBALL  
COLLEGE SEASON BEGINS

NCAA Division I football began its season with several games last night, most noticeably the matchup between No. 9 South Carolina and Vanderbilt. Tonight features two top 25 teams competing against each other on national television, as No. 24 Boise State visits No. 13 Michigan State. Marquee games tomorrow include Notre Dame vs. Navy in Dublin; No. 14 Clemson vs. Auburn in Atlanta; top-ranked USC hosting Hawaii; and No. 8 Michigan against defending champion Alabama in Dallas. Tomorrow also marks the start of Penn State’s first season without Joe Paterno since 1949, when they will take on Ohio University.

QB battle tops football stories



The football team, including a record 47 first-years, lines up in practice on Tuesday. They open the season against Allegheny University tomorrow (Photo by Amanda Priest).

Travis Marmon  
*Sports Editor*

The Wooster football team is looking to put a disappointing 2011 campaign behind it as they hope to contend for an NCAC title. The Fighting Scots finished with a record of just 4-6 (3-3 NCAC), tying with Allegheny University and Ohio Wesleyan University for fourth place in the conference.

The Scots’ biggest issue was a lack of offensive scoring, which was compounded when starting quarterback Richard Barnes ’14 suffered a season-ending leg injury in September against Oberlin College.

Barnes’ injury opened the door for Brett Frongillo ’14, who went 3-4 as a starter. Frongillo generated much more scoring toward the end of the season, although he was occasionally better as a rusher than a passer.

Indeed, Frongillo and then-

running back Robert Flagg ’12 were a formidable duo on the ground in wins against Hiram University and Kenyon College.

Frongillo’s play creates a competition at the quarterback position that will hopefully bring out the best in both him and Barnes. They will be without the safety valve of Flagg in the backfield, but they will return three starters from a year ago at wide receiver—Jordan McIntyre ’13, Zack Weidrick ’13 and Justin Rice ’15.

McIntyre led the receiving corps last season with 35 catches for 409 yards, but he was unable to find the endzone. The Scots lost their most dangerous scoring threat in the air, tight end Cameron Daniels ’12, to graduation. Replacing Flagg in the backfield will be John Battaglia ’14, who carried the ball 58 times for 234 yards as a backup last year.

The biggest hole Wooster has to fill is on defense, which lost two-time All-American Dan Terhune ’12 to graduation. With the defensive

line weakened, the focus will shift to the back seven. The Scots return all three starting linebackers from a year ago: Brendon Taylor ’14, Matt Breidigam ’13 and Quinn Hood ’14.

Taylor and Breidigam were both All-NCAC last season, while Hood recorded 46 tackles and three sacks in just five games. Taylor led the team with 109 tackles including eight for loss. Breidigam was fourth with 73 tackles including 7.5 tackles for loss.

In the secondary, two-time All-NCAC player Girard Ogletree-Crawford ’13 will be starting at cornerback for the fourth year in a row. Brandon James ’15, who led the team with three interceptions last year, has a safety position locked down. The other two starting spots are up in the air.

The Fighting Scots open their season tomorrow at John P. Papp Stadium against the Allegheny Gators. Kickoff is at 1 p.m. Fans are encouraged to wear black.

Volleyball looks to have another stellar year

Julie Kendall  
*Sports Editor*

Returning for the 2012 season with a talented and experienced roster, the College of Wooster volleyball team is expected to improve on their successful 22-10 (11-5 NCAC ) record from last season and contend for a top spot in the North Coast Athletic Conference.

“We have finished in the top 3 of the NCAC for the last five years and expect nothing less in 2012,” said head coach Sarah Davis.

After finishing third in the conference in 2011 behind Div. III national champions Wittenberg University and NCAA tournament semifinalists Hiram College, the Fighting Scots face an extremely challenging schedule, which Davis hopes will prepare them for the conference tournament.

To get them there, the team will

look to their experienced core of upperclassmen, who have proven an ability to play great defense both on the net and in the backcourt. “We have a very unselfish and dedicated senior class,” remarked Davis.

Seniors include Kelley Johnson, a two-time all-conference standout who last year led the NCAC with an average 5.43 digs per set, totaling 576 on the season. Melissa Morgan ’13 will be another key offensive player who has shown versatility and consistency in her career, earning an average 2.03 kills per set, 283 digs, and 31 blocks last season.

Bringing a deep level of experience to the squad is Devin Grandi ’13 who has played an impressive 70 matches in her three years at Wooster, including all 32 last season.

As for the rest of the roster, Davis said, “I’m excited about the offensive attack that our junior



The volleyball team practices blocks on Tuesday in preparation for this weekend (Photo by Cory Smith).

class brings. Our underclassmen consist of some great volleyball skill and amazing passion for the game.”

All-conference honoree Zoe Zwegat ’14 led the league in blocks two years in a row, and showed versatility last season by recording the second-highest hitting

percentage on the team (.248).

Paige Parker ’14 will continue to be a go-to hitter, who last season ranked among team leaders with an average 2.26 kills per set, 226 digs and 30 blocks.

Also expected to step up her role on the offensive side is setter Autumn Berry ’14. Last year,

Berry shared duties in a two-setter scheme, and averaged 3.76 assists per set -- a number that could very well double if she takes the position herself.

The Fighting Scots welcome six incoming first-years, who join a talented squad focused on improving on last year’s strong finish.

Davis commented, “The team has been extremely positive through pre-season. Their dedication to off-season conditioning and hard work in the weight room this summer and last spring is paying off.”

The Scots will begin competition this weekend at the Ohio Northern Invitational in Ada, Ohio, where they will face teams from Ohio Northern University, Carnegie Mellon University, Heidelberg University and Theil College.

Their first home game is scheduled for September 11 at 7:00 p.m. against the Blue Streaks from John Carroll University.

JULIE’S JOCK JAMS

Lance Armstrong controversy lacks legal justice

There are few things sports media junkies enjoy more than a juicy scandal, particularly when the athlete on trial has been long dominant in his or her sport and whose celebrity has been built upon both championship titles and inspirational stories. But not every controversy is alike; thus, we must make careful examinations of each case before we decide what the sporting world should take away from it.



JULIE KENDALL

This summer, cycling superstar, cancer survivor and renowned philanthropist Lance Armstrong

faced allegations by the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency that he had used banned performance-enhancing substances during his 15-year reign as a world-class cyclist.

Rather than fighting the charges, however, the now-retired athlete accepted the sanctions, and was consequently banned from the sport and stripped of his record seven Tour de France titles.

Many people have interpreted Armstrong’s actions as an admission of guilt, most notably the heads of the agencies going to rather extreme lengths to prosecute him. But for Lance and his legions of dedicated fans, it is a bold refusal to recognize the authority of the USADA, an organization which has turned substance regulation into a witch-

hunt and has frequently neglected due process of law. In a particularly defiant press statement, Armstrong pronounced, “USADA cannot assert control of a professional international sport and attempt to strip my seven Tour de France titles. I know who won those seven Tours, my teammates know who won those seven Tours, and everyone I competed against knows who won those seven Tours.”

I don’t know if Armstrong is guilty of doping or not, although the evidence presented against him is dubious at best. He has never failed a drug test in his career, and indeed, he has been forced to take hundreds.

Yet, even after his retirement and years after the USADA’s own

statute of limitations has run out, he was prosecuted based on accounts by witnesses who claim to have seen him dope and was essentially convicted without a trial. Talk about failure of the justice system, when vague testimony outweighs the scientifically objective results of numerous drug tests.

I do not blame Armstrong for bowing out of this fight. In 15 years, all but one world cycling champion has been discredited in doping scandals, and their legal battles and subsequent punishments have been financially and emotionally taxing.

And I speculate the outcome matters little in the grand scheme of Armstrong’s legacy. He remains an inspirational figure who has beaten cancer and become one of the

biggest advocates for patients and survivors.

The Lance Armstrong Foundation has raised hundreds of millions of dollars for cancer research and programs to improve the quality of life for those affected by the disease. People still wear their yellow Livestrong bracelets in commemoration of his story and in support of those like him.

Instead of placing Lance Armstrong at the center of this scandal, we should consider the source of the allegations against him, and question corruption in the sporting world just as we would our governments and corporations. Doping is a serious issue in athletics, but all cases need to be handled in a just legal manner.



# Soccer teams both looking to improve on 2011 seasons

Travis Marmon  
Sports Editor

The Wooster men’s soccer team is hoping to avoid another mid-season skid this season after they finished 2011 with a 6-9-1 record (2-7 NCAC). The Scots were at 4-2-1 before Oct. 1 when, starting with Wabash University, they dropped six straight games.

Wooster’s best hope lies in some returning offensive firepower. Noah Wagemann ’14 led the team with seven goals and four assists last year, and should be the team’s top player again. The Scots also return goal-scorers from last season in midfielders Liam Pender ’14 and Zach Jergan ’14.

Taylor Takacs ’13 will be minding the net for his final season. Takacs made 95 saves in 15 games last season, posting two shutouts. His senior leadership will add to an experienced set of defenders including George Skelly ’14, Evan Severs ’15 and David Mallett ’13, who along with Wagemann earned an honorable mention as part of the All-NCAC team.

Following the Marietta College Classic this weekend in Marietta, Ohio, Wooster will have a good chance to start strong. Eight of their next nine games will be at



Noah Wagemann ’14 dribbles the ball during a scrimmage against Tiffin University on Tuesday (Photo by Cory Smith).

home, including a match against John Carroll University at John P. Papp Stadium on Sep. 19.

The first game at Marietta will be against Methodist University tomorrow at 1 p.m. The Scots’ home opener is Sep. 8 against Heidelberg University. Wooster played the ‘Berg to a 1-1 draw last season at a neutral site game in Gambier, Ohio.

The women’s soccer team is coming off a solid season, finishing 2011 at 9-7-3 (4-1-3 NCAC). However, they lost six starters to graduation this year. The remaining experienced players will be the core of the team.

The Fighting Scots return their top two scorers, Paige Piper ’13 and Erin Davison ’13. Piper recorded 11 goals and three assists last season, earning her first-team All-NCAC honors. Midfielder Davison scored five goals and had two assists last year.

There will be some experience at forward with the return of Erika Kay ’13 and Jenna Hohan ’13. Two-time all-conference midfielder Kendal Wong ’13 will also help the team out up front.

Three defensive starters were lost to graduation as well, so there will be pressure on Michele Ring ’13 to stay strong in goal. Ring made 75 saves last season while allowing just 22 goals. Her goals against average was a mere 1.21 per game, and she was an integral part of the team’s success.

The Fighting Scots will travel to Carlisle, Penn. this weekend for games against Marywood University and Penn State Harrisburg. On Sep. 5 the Scots will return for the start of five straight non-conference home games.

They will host Marietta College, Baldwin Wallace University, Ohio Northern University, Case Western Reserve University and Washington & Jefferson College before going back on the road.

## Voice Events

SECTION EDITORS  
EMILY TIMMERMAN  
LEE MCKINSTRY

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
26	27	28	29	30	31	1
					4:30 - 7 p.m. Scot Spirit Day, Oak Grove  11 p.m. - 2 a.m. UG Dance Party, UG	1 p.m. Blackout Football Game, vs. Allegheny  2 p.m. - 5 p.m. J'ouvert, Bornheutter Pavilion  8 p.m - Midnight Cosmic Bowling, Scot Lanes
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
			8:30 p.m. - 11 p.m. UG Karaoke, UG  7 p.m. - 10 p.m. Free Bowling, Scot Lanes	6:30 - 8 p.m. CWAM Opening Reception for Tooba, by Shirin Neshat, Sussel Gallery, Ebert Art Center	Last Day to ADD a course  6 p.m. - 9 p.m. UG Happy Hour, UG  11 p.m. - 2 a.m. UG Dance Party, UG	11 a.m Women's Soccer vs. Baldwin Wallace  4 p.m. Men's Soccer vs. Heidelberg  7:30 p.m. Party On the Green, Quad
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
			12 - 1 p.m. CWAM Gallery Walk and Discussion, lunch provided, Ebert Art Center  7 p.m. - 10 p.m. Free Bowling, Scot Lanes		8:30 p.m. WAC Craft Night, Lowry	8 p.m. - Midnight Cosmic Bowling, Scot Lanes

### Voice Calendar of Events and Classified Listings

In an attempt to better spread the word of events on campus, the Voice is dedicating our back page to campus-specific events and information. Anything from sports games to theatre pro-

ductions can be found in the calendar above, with additional information provided below if necessary. Campus groups can list events within the calendar for free. Seperate advertisements on the back page are \$3 each.

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. The Voice reserves the right to edit or reject any posts that we receive.

Please direct comments or concerns to Emily Timmerman '13 and Lee McKinstry '13. We always appreciate sugges-

#### Classified Guidelines

Classified submissions, such as Lost and Found entries, sales, etc. should be 20-25 words in length, and should include date and time of the event, event title, a brief description, cost (if applicable), contact info, and any other necessary information.

Please include submissions in the **body** of e-mails, not as attachments.

Classified submissions are free to all students.

The DEADLINE for submissions of ads (not including calendar listings) is **4 p.m.** on the **Monday** before publication. Payment should be submitted with ad.

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

The Voice is published most Fridays during the academic year.

#### Advertisement Guidelines

For campus events, individual ads cost \$3. Money should be dropped off in a labeled envelope to mailbox #3187, or delivered to the Voice office on the Monday before desired publication, by 4 p.m. Advertisements can be sent as a jpeg, tiff or PDF — The Voice will format them to print. Individual ads can not exceed 3"x 2.5" in size.

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

With the beginning of school comes lots of campus events...

See Your Club's promotion in the Events section of the paper next week by submitting your ad by

**MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3rd**  
by 4 p.m

### The Week in Photos



Seniors assembled for a class picture before Opening Convocation (Photo by Cory Smith).



First-years being welcomed to campus by ARCH upperclassmen (Photo by Matt Dilyard).

