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The Wooster Voice

VOL. CXXXII, ISSUE III

A STUDENT PUBLICATION SINCE 1883

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 2012

“Twenty years from now you will be more disappointed by the things that you didn’t do than by the ones you did do. So throw off the bowlines. Sail away from the safe harbor. Catch the trade winds in your sails. Explore. Dream. Discover.” — H. Jackson Brown Jr.

Wooster creates new fund for student internships

A new internship endowment hopes to allow students the opportunity to gain work experience before graduation

Deanna Langer
Staff Writer

During this year’s Convocation, President Grant Cornwell announced the creation of a \$100,000 fund that will support experiential learning opportunities for students. Funds will be awarded on a competitive basis to students with unpaid internships, entrepreneurial projects and other scholarships.

The endowment was created in conjunction with the new APEX program, the College’s revamped career services and academic advising center.

Students visiting APEX can now search for internships with the help of specially trained staff members. These employees can also assist students in developing their funding requests and proposals.

Cornwell said that APEX “will, at the same time, be developing the number and kinds of opportunities our students have access to by reaching out to alumni, and local, national and global organizations.”

APEX and the \$100,000 fund are just the first steps in a total remodeling of Wooster’s internship program.

“I am committed to seeing this program grow with each passing year,” said Cornwell, who is prepared to increase the available funds as the plan develops.

In the past, students looking for internship funding had few available options. Among them,



The new \$100,000 fund will allow students to more easily participate in unpaid internships. In conjunction with APEX, the program’s hope is to give Wooster students work experience in their field of interest before they graduate (Photo by Amanda Priest).

the Lilly Project offered support for a small number of student internships, while many academic departments provided monetary assistance for internships in specific fields, like journalism or medical research. Until now, those students whose summer jobs fit neither of those criteria struggled to find internship opportunities.

John Ramsey, Associate Dean of Experiential Learning, said the new plan will support internships of all types.

Ramsey also remarked that the staff has yet to determine how many students the \$100,000 grant will be able to fund. He speculated that at least thirty students would receive money this summer. However, APEX staff

will continue to help students find existing paid internships.

“The idea of ‘learning through doing’ is a powerful way for students to understand how to translate their Wooster education into life after college,” said Henry Kreuzman, Dean for Curriculum and Academic Engagement.

APEX is also home to the career planning office, the academic

advising center, the Learning Center, the Entrepreneurship office and the Registrar. As the year continues,

APEX will be holding a number of internship information sessions and a call for student scholarship proposals.

APEX is located on the lower level of Gault Library, and is open Monday through Friday.

Wooster Greek life recognized for “getting it right”

Wooster’s Greek life claims the number ten spot on Best Colleges Online for getting Greek life right

Sarah Kristeller
Staff Writer

The College of Wooster’s Greek life received a shout-out from Best Colleges Online, a website that reports on current trends in higher education and other college-related issues. Specifically, the College received mention on the Sept. 4 blog section of the website, in an article titled “10 Colleges That Get Greek Life Right.”

While the article does not include specific criteria for why the 10 colleges were included, it introduces the list as “just a few of the schools that ... [feature] organizations that are positive both for students and for the campus as a whole.”

Additionally, it describes the schools listed as places where partying may still be a big part of Greek life, but “fraternities and sororities are tightly regulated, inclusive, and focus on academics and social work more than living it up.”

The list, which also includes

MIT, Union College and Wake Forest University, among others, focuses particularly on the fact that all Greek groups at Wooster are local.

The web article emphasizes Wooster’s lack of national affiliation as a defining aspect of Greek life at the College, and claims that this “helps to foster a sense of allegiance not only to the group but to the campus in general.”

Many of the other colleges included in the list focus primarily on community service and GPA requirements, rather than the stereotypical image of Greek organizations primarily being social clubs. Members of Greek organizations at Wooster are required to do community service as well as participate in at least one other extracurricular activity outside of their respective

organizations.

As Co-President of Inter-Greek Council and member of the Zeta Phi Gamma sorority, Vanessa Logan ’14 agreed with this sentiment, though she was wondered

at Wooster’s inclusion on the list.

Logan was surprised, “not by the content of the article, but since we’re local, we don’t get a lot of attention from college websites.”

She continued, “In context of the other schools, [though], the inclusion of Wooster made sense because of the focus on service, GPA, stuff like that.”

Xi Chi Psi fraternity member Joshua Lewis ’13 echoed this surprise, “Particularly because of the fact that we don’t have national Greek organizations and I’m not familiar with marketing beyond Wooster Greek life students and perhaps the community of Wooster, I don’t know how the heck anyone even knows about us.”

“Nevertheless,” Lewis continued, “I think it’s awesome and it could be accurate ... I think Wooster does do some-

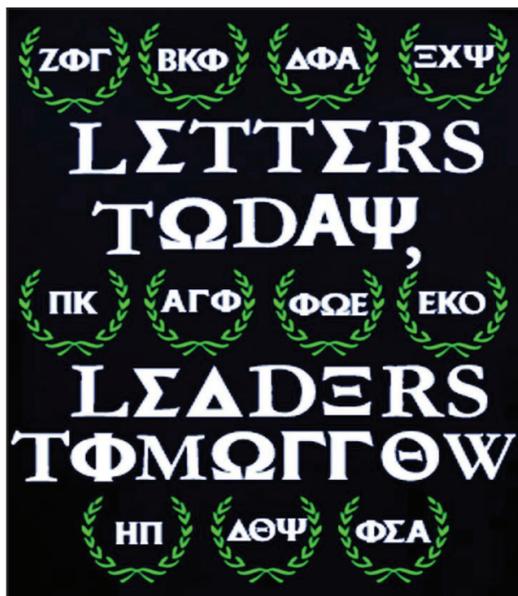
thing right, and that’s a founding in the liberal arts ... and an internalized ethic of non-pretentiousness that is conclusively reflected by the Greek life at the College and our participation in extracurricular activities and student life.”

The article comes during a transition year for Inter-Greek Council, during which the representing council itself will be restructured and a Greek Internal Review Board is in the beginning stages of consideration.

Logan thinks that the timing could not have been better, as Greek life is seeking to improve its image to all facets of the school.

“As one of the co-presidents,” Logan said, “this is one of the things we need to make these changes happen. Yes, local is effective, yes it’s just as good as national.”

Currently, about 12 percent of Wooster students are affiliated with Greek organizations, a number which Logan expects to increase to around 15 to 17 percent in the spring semester, after new pledges have joined.



(Photo Courtesy Inter-Greek Counsel).

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▶ Libba Smith ’13 goes under-cover and covers the Space Jam themed Covers.

SPORTS



▶ Volleyball earns second place at an invitational tournament in Cleveland and Berea.

MEMBER
2012-2013



Drawings by Emily Bartelheim Temperatures from AccuWeather.com

<p>Saturday 9/15</p>  <p>71°F</p>	<p>Sunday 9/16</p>  <p>71°F</p>	<p>Monday 9/17</p>  <p>76°F</p>	<p>Tuesday 9/18</p>  <p>74°F</p>	<p>Wednesday 9/19</p>  <p>73°F</p>	<p>Thursday 9/20</p>  <p>71°F</p>	<p>Friday 9/21</p>  <p>75°F</p>
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BITE-SIZED NEWS

INTERNATIONAL

Rising student mobility according to university ranking

Tuesday, TopUniversities.com reported a rise in students who choose to travel abroad. John O'Leary, an academic advisor to the London-based Quacquarelli Symonds, which produces the annual QS World Universities Rankings explains that "even after considerable growth in recent years, the latest ranking show an extraordinary rise of almost 10 percent in international student numbers at the top 100 universities."

Sources: www.nytimes.com, www.topuniversities.com.

NATIONAL

Texas boasts the fastest speed limit in the country

Texas has reclaimed the title of fastest speed limit in the U.S. As of six years ago, the highest speed limit posted was 80 miles per hour. This speed limit existed on two stretches of interstate in West Texas. According to Texas Department of Transportation officials, the highway is completely suitable for such high-speed travel. The speed limit on a section of State Highway 130 between Austin and San Antonio will be raised to 85 mph when the toll road is opened in November. Utah is the only other state in the country with a speed limit posted that is close to Texas.

Source: www.nytimes.com.

NATIONAL

Ovarian cancer screenings often produce false results

Healthy women do not need to be routinely screened for ovarian cancer because it may in fact do more harm than good. A statement published on Sept. 11 in "Annals of Internal Medicine" affirms this conclusion. The panel reported that the screenings yield many false-positive results that lead to unnecessary operations which have high complication rates. The U.S. Preventative Services Task Force does recommend, however, that women who are showing symptoms or are genetically at high risk should be screened.

Source: www.cbsnews.com and www.nytimes.com.

While we strive to achieve excellence every week, we, too, sometimes fall short. Please send your corrections to voice@wooster.edu

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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.

Obama's popularity surges following DNC

Polls indicate a four-point boost for Obama following the Democratic National Convention



President Barack Obama comes away from the Democratic National Convention with a much greater lead in the upcoming election (Photo Courtesy AP).

Ian Benson
Viewpoints Editor

According to a new poll from CNN/ORC International, President Obama has 52 percent of the vote and Gov. Mitt Romney has 46 percent. Prior to the Democratic National Convention, the

polls indicated the two were tied at 48 percent. This post-convention boost is most likely temporary as poll numbers usually inflate briefly following the parties' respective conventions. However, Obama's four-point boost after the Charlotte convention is significantly larger than Romney's one point boost

following the RNC in Tampa.

The poll also indicated a shift in popular opinion of the candidates, with 45 percent of voters saying they felt the President has a clear plan for the future, compared to the 39 percent who felt that way before the convention. When asked the same question about Romney, 39 percent of those surveyed answered "yes." Previously, 45 percent answered affirmatively.

For the first time in months, the Obama campaign raised more funds than the Romney campaign. Romney has been expected by experts to outpace and outspend Obama in election efforts, averaging \$100 million in funds raised over the summer, with Obama

averaging a little over \$75 million during that period. Thus, the \$114 million raised by the Obama campaign comes as a surprise, narrowly besting Romney's \$111 million.

Romney is expected to rely heavily on his cash advantage in the final two months of the campaign, most likely for a barrage of television advertisements targeting the president.

Vice President Biden and President Clinton will make frequent trips to Ohio in the closing months of the election in an attempt to sway undecided voters and energize the base in the battleground state. Over the weekend, Biden toured the southern part of the state, with plans for him to continue touring the state in the coming months.

Former Gov. Ted Strickland introduced him at each of the four speeches and explained that Obama doesn't need to win the south of the state. He merely needs to increase the voting percentage for Obama from the 39 percent it was in 2008, when he won the state.

Neuroscience department restructures major

Wyatt Smith
Features Editor

The neuroscience department is altering the structure of its major, according to Neuroscience Chair and Associate Professor of Psychology, Amy Jo Stavnezer. The major will be divided into three specialized tracks, each focusing on a specific branch in the field of neuroscience.

The changes will be fully implemented for the current first-year class. Sophomores are encouraged to adhere to the new structure as well. Though the transition is optional for juniors, some are choosing to switch to the new system.

Stavnezer compared the new tracks to the home departments of the international relations major. The tracks are divided as follows:

- **Cognitive Behavioral Neuroscience**, which contains a larger proportion of psychology classes as well as incorporates some phi-

losophy courses.

- **Neurobiology**, which centers on biology, especially microbiology, such as physiology.

- **Cellular Neurophysiology**, which includes organic chemistry and is the only track that requires courses from the biochemistry and molecular biology department.

Regardless of their track, all neuroscience majors must take seven core classes that provide a foundation in neuroscience, biology and chemistry.

Another addition to the major is an "integrative capstone seminar," required for all second-semester seniors. According to Stavnezer, this class will focus on one specific topic, such as Alzheimer's disease, and approach it from all angles.

"These changes strengthen the major in very real ways," said Stavnezer, "for both the students and the faculty."

On the lighter side...

Men found in possession of primates in their pants



Not a loris, but it is a primate (Photo Courtesy AP).

What do you typically pack in your suitcase? Some t-shirts, jeans and maybe a swimsuit? How about a primate? On Monday Sept. 10 three United Arab Emirates nationals were stopped by security guards at Delhi's Indira Gandhi International Airport because of a noticeable bulge in their underwear. Two of the men were found to be in possession of lorises, which experts fear are on their way to extinction. Lorises are small primates that are native to Asia. They have recently become a popular exotic pet.

Source: <http://overheabinnbcnews.com>.

SECURITY BRIEFS

ALCOHOL

9/1 — 10:29 p.m.
Bornheutter Hall
Suspect in possession of alcohol, underage.

9/7 — 11:40 p.m.
Scot Cottage ext.
Suspect in possession of alcohol outside, 18.

9/8 — 12:03 a.m.
Bissman Hall ext.
Suspect in possession of alcohol outside, 20.

9/8 — 12:21 a.m.
Lowry Center Ext.
Suspect admitted to drinking, 20.

DISORDERLY

9/4 — 2:19 p.m.
Gault Manor
Student host gave guest her ID.

9/6 — 12:08 p.m.
Lot 13/Andrews
Suspect admitted to removing barricade in lot.

9/8 — 10:48 p.m.
Scovel Hall
Suspect urinated outside, repeatedly lied to SPS.

ASSAULT

9/8 — 11:17 p.m.
Beall Ave.
Victims reported person in car throwing eggs at them, both were hit.

FIRE ALARM

9/10 — 1:38 a.m.
Lewis House
Alarm caused by marijuana smoke in room.

THEFT

9/8 — 10:47 p.m.
University Street
Victim reported ID taken during Party on the Green.

VANDALISM

9/4 — 10:16 a.m.
Galpin Hall ext.
Graffiti found on parking sign.

SUBSTANCE

9/5 — 10:08 p.m.
Softball Field
Suspect present with intent to smoke marijuana.

9/6 — 8:42 p.m.
Softball Field
Suspect cited for drug possession and paraphernalia.

9/6 — 8:42 p.m.
Softball Field
Suspect arrested for drug possession and paraphernalia.

9/6 — 8:42 p.m.
Softball Field
Suspect admitted to smoking marijuana.

9/7 — 12:47 p.m.
Douglass Hall
Suspect cited for possession of drug & paraphernalia.

9/7 — 12:47 p.m.
Douglass Hall
Suspect admitted to smoking marijuana.

Voice Viewpoints

The Wooster Voice

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

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Letter to the Editor

Dear *The Wooster Voice*,

In an attempt to remove a nagging thought from my mind, I have decided to write a viewpoint about last week's article by R. Taylor Grow. I do not know this person and am sure that "An unacceptable stereotype" was well intentioned, however the "argument" is ages old, irrelevant and quite simply has been made too many times. Yes, Damien from "Mean Girls" and Cameron from "Modern Family" are inaccurate representations of gay characters. Congratulations for repeating a now age-old-point, I'm pretty sure the general populous of this school as well as country know that gay males are not

always rotund and flamboyant (considering the amount of times a similar argument has been stuffed down peoples' throats). However, there are too many stereotypes and illegitimate opinions about people of the queer community to focus on two representations of gay males that were seemingly intended for humorous purposes. So, let's lighten up and laugh in this present time when there is no politically correct way to speak about a single person without categorizing them or speak about a group of people without being accused of creating stereotypes or misrepresentations.

— Maria Janasz '14

From the Vault: 2001

In remembrance of the tragedy of Sep. 11 and it's 11 year anniversary, we've reprinted this article that first ran in the Sep 13, 2001 issue of The Wooster Voice, days after the attack.

A time to reflect, rebuild

by the 2001 Wooster Voice Staff

The devastation that hit United States soil this week pierced America's aura of security, striking straight at the heart of our country's seat of authority. It has not destroyed our spirit.

Two newspaper headlines caught our staff's eyes. From the Washington City Paper "Nothing will ever be the same." And from the Chicago Tribune: "From dust will come justice." Both are true.

America is changed, and America's relationship with the world is changed. The aftershocks of the terrorist attacks Tuesday will reverberate beyond this year and across the globe. From our tiny corner of the earth, we look out with wonder and fear at the events of the last few days.

Wooster has many family and friends who have been affected by these attacks. As we sit and wait for further word, we must not let the natural anger that arises consume us. A thirst for justice should be tempered with prayers for peace and an end to the horror. Justice

will come in its own time.

The College's response to cancel classes and assemble in McGaw Chapel was the right decision. It gave us time to sit and contemplate and reflect, in a supportive community. That reflection will be key in sustaining Wooster and America through the next several days.

We give thanks to students and leaders who organized so rapidly to produce information, counseling and spiritual succor. It is now incumbent on us to join as a community and respond. Wooster has a long tradition of support to those in need. We must not break with that now.

Relief groups are coordinating aid to be sent to New York, Washington and Pennsylvania. The Red Cross, in particular, is holding a blood drive in downtown Wooster this Saturday.

We ask students to contribute what they can.

Counselors at the Wellness Center, located in Aultz House, are available 24 hours a day, as well as senior staff members who have volunteered their time as counselors. Anyone who is in need of assistance or guidance should seek them out.

This is a time to try our souls, as President Hales reminded us on Tuesday.

But we can, and will, persevere.

Project Runway needs to make it work

I have been thinking recently about the issue of body image, what with Lowry now displaying placards above the dishes providing us with serving sizes and calorie counts, and the Scot Fitness Center consisting entirely of windows, so people can stare at me as I work out. To top it all off, President Barack Obama proclaimed September National Childhood Obesity Awareness Month, further reminding me about the problem of physical appearance in America. All these factors came to a head when I saw a particularly disturbing recent episode of "Project Runway."



LAURA MERRELL

"Project Runway" is a TV show where aspiring fashion designers compete in weekly challenges to win a chance to display their work at New York Fashion Week. The show occasionally has challenges that involve designing for real women with curves and sizes in the double digits.

During one such challenge, Ven Budhu, one of the aspiring designers, was overly distraught by his model who, according to him, was an unthinkable size 14. He mercilessly insulted and criticized her throughout the episode, forcing her to try on belts that were obviously too small.

Budhu's rude behavior may have contributed to his being in the bottom two that week, but the real reason was the unflattering, shiny blue top and too-tight pencil skirt with a vulgar zipper he had designed. His clothes, not his comments, mattered. However, he was not sent home.

Essentially, the judges (Michael Kors, Heidi Klum and Nina Garcia) gave him a meaningless slap on the wrist. But hey, one minute you're in, and the next it doesn't matter that you insulted

Budhu, about how someone looks. Why can't physical appearance be given equal importance with other topics that are off limits for ridicule or prejudice?

What angers me more than the episode is Ven Budhu's response to the negative press his comments have received. On his personal Twitter, he tweeted an apology a day for the last week, but he still hasn't learned his lesson. One of his tweets thanked his fans for their support through this difficult time, and explained that sometimes, "things can be misunderstood." There was no misunderstanding his blatant and intolerable attacks on her size, which all the other contestants and their clients disagreed with, but did nothing about.

"Project Runway" had an amazing opportunity to show that not all women are, or should be, the size of the skinny models they send down the runway each week. Instead, they made an insincere effort to placate the rightfully upset woman and quickly moved on. The media needs to start changing their attitude toward what constitutes a real woman. As Heidi Klum announces each week on the show, let's say "auf wiedersehen" to insulting physical appearance.

Laura Merrell is a Viewpoints Editor for the Voice and can be reached for comment at L.Merrell15@wooster.edu.

Why can't physical appearance be given equal importance with other topics that are off limits for ridicule or prejudice?

someone's appearance so harshly that they burst into tears.

This "Project Runway" episode is just one telling example of a larger problem. Our society has evolved enough to establish a generally held belief that prejudice on the basis of things such as race, gender and sexual orientation is unacceptable, but there's not a big enough emphasis on physical appearance, especially weight.

The media and society at large seem to have no problem brushing aside jokes or insults, à la Ven

The constant conflict of politics

In his speech at the Democratic National Convention, former President Clinton did something uncharacteristic for a national party convention: he praised the other side. He praised the work of Presidents Eisenhower, Reagan, H.W. Bush and W. Bush. He praised and recognized the valuable contributions they gave to the country and to the world, and then went on to say "the politics of constant conflict may be good, but what is good for politics does not necessarily work in the real world. What works in the real world is cooperation."



IAN BENSON

This is a viewpoint refreshingly articulated by a former president, because all too often it seems the best way to get ahead in Washington is to slander the other side. At some point, we decided that a two party system did not exist to prevent politics from becoming stagnant but to wage war on the opposition. At some point, we decided to draw

a line in the sand, and say that whoever was on the opposite side was the enemy, and that this country would be better off without them. Politics changed into

a consistent and constant conflict, to borrow some words from the former president.

It has become clichéd to call for bipartisanship, to ask for our leaders to attempt to work together on an issue, or at the very least respect one another.

Sadly though, there is an issue I take with this sentiment — it's currently nothing more than just words. There was no plan to foster respect between the two parties, something that long seems to have departed, nor was there

words can be nice, all too often they fall flat on the promises they create.

So while the sentiment articulated by Clinton is lovely, I'd love if it carried with it the substance necessary to provide a solution. It's a problem the country faces that is all too often ignored. Even outside of Washington, members of one party or subscribers of one ideology look down their noses at the other.

Even outside of Washington, members of one party or subscribers of one ideology look down their noses at the other. I know liberals who proudly count the number of Republican friends they have with one hand, and I know a libertarian or two who has threatened violence during political conversations. Somewhere along the lines, we lost the concept of respect for the other side. We have ceased to recognize the valuable contributions a person can make regardless of ideology.

So let this act as another call for national unity, and let it be that what works best in the real world, cooperation, works best in Washington as well, and let it replace the constant conflict we've all become accustomed to.

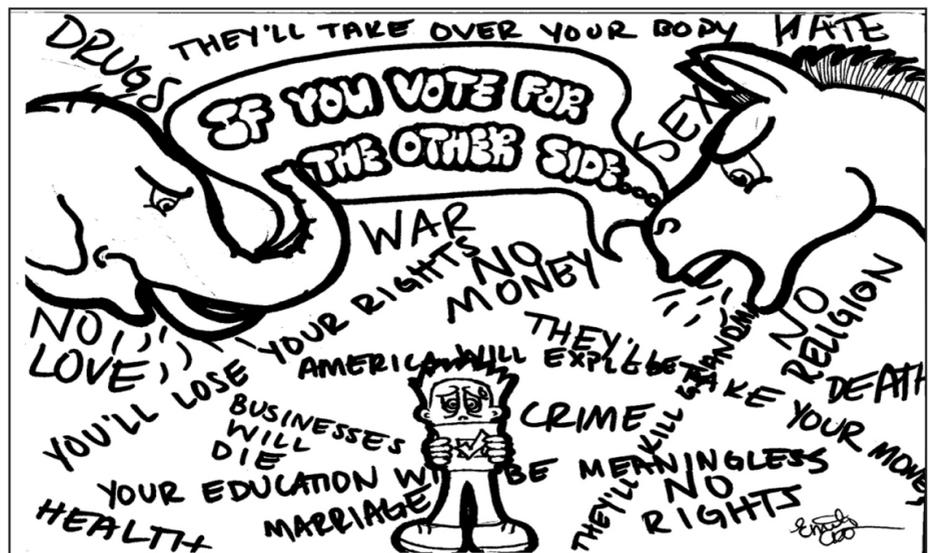
Ian Benson is a Viewpoints Editor for the Voice and can be reached for comment at IBenson14@wooster.edu.

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 L.Merrell15@wooster.edu and IBenson14@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



Emily Alltop is an illustrator for the Voice. She can be reached for comment at EAlltop15@wooster.edu.

Ohio's continuing electoral prominence

Kim Schmitz
Features Editor

Every four years since at least the 1980s, Ohio becomes the most famous state in the nation for three months. Its reputation as a swing state prompts the presidential hopefuls as well as their prominent supporters to visit the state almost weekly. They claim any connection

that they can to the state, and do their best to persuade Ohioans that they campaign for their future. No other state is awarded the same spotlight, because Ohio has been the one of the most important swing states in presidential elections for decades. But why?

Under the Electoral College system, Ohio is given 18 votes. This is nothing on California's 55, but it's

still a significant number relative to much of the country.

And, like 47 other states, it chooses to employ a winner-takes-all policy, meaning that a candidate with even a slight majority takes all of the votes from that state. Most states choose this system to ensure that they maximize their electoral influence, significantly advancing a single contender rather than canceling out some of the state's own votes. With 18 votes, Ohio has the power to affect a sizeable boost towards the 270 victory points the winner needs.

Some argue that the Electoral College yields too much power to certain states that don't deserve it. Ideally, Electoral College votes should be the sole manifestation of a state's power but if one state has a relatively equal number of liberals and conservatives, it plays a very large hand in determining the outcome of the general election. The swing states are rewarded with numerous visits, rallies, mentions in speeches and radically more than their fair share of campaign funds.

Rana B. Khoury of the Huffington Post asserts that Ohio deserves its fifteen minutes of fame, if it means attention from Washington is going to be sent its way. She maintains that even though both parties claim credit for turning Ohio's economy around, the state is still in bad shape. Obama says that he's behind the revitalization of the auto industry, bringing the unemployment rate to 7.2% – but Ohio's job participation rate is alarmingly low at 64%. Meanwhile, Romney, who couldn't bring himself to choose a running mate simply because he's from Ohio, settled for one who says he practically is because he went to college here.

As all celebrities have their burdens, Ohio must deal with outrageous fan mail in the form of 400 political ads per day, or 16 per hour, from TV alone. That's twice the number that was played in 2008.

Other swing states in the current election include Virginia, Florida, Wisconsin, Iowa, Colorado and Nevada.

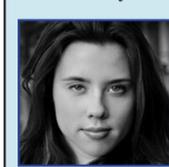


Gov. Mitt Romney at a campaign rally in Mansfield, Ohio (Photo courtesy AP).

CAMILLE'S HEALTH COLUMN

Why bad moods make us crave junk food

It's 2 a.m. on a Thursday night as I set my empty coffee cup on the cold table. I stare at my computer screen blankly,



Camille Schwartz

wondering why I always wait until the very last moment to begin writing my twelve-page essay. I get up and reach for the bag of cookies my mom's friend sent me in the mail. I'll just have one cookie for inspiration, just a little bit of sugar to get the juices flowing.

After the first bite, I am immediately swept away into a state of complete and utter bliss. I decide to eat one more, than another and eight more after that.

After I finish my ninth cookie, the sweet taste turns to chalk in my mouth and I wince as my stomach grumbles in protest. The guilt begins to settle in when I realize what I've done. I have crossed the line of eating to nourish my body into the realm of emotional eating. I begin to ask myself why I felt the need to binge on cookies when all I really needed to do was finish my essay.

Why is it that I give into my cravings on some days, while on others I am perfectly content eating a proportional amount of healthy food? After doing some research on the correlation between food cravings and emotions, I learned that there may actually be a scientific explanation behind my hankering.

According to the blog Nutrition Wonderland, reductions in serotonin – a chemical in our brains that increases our energy and calmness and decreases our stress levels – can lead to overeating or binges on junk food, especially those rich in carbohydrates. This may be due to the fact that 80 to 90 percent of the body's total serotonin is found within the stomach. When we are low on serotonin levels, our guts sends our brains messages, which may explain why we desperately crave chocolate covered strawberries at two in the morning for seemingly no good reason.

Fortunately there are steps we can take to increase our serotonin levels when we go through these emotional funks, and prevent junk food binges. Here are some tips I have found helpful for keeping food cravings at bay during difficult times.

- 1) Replace excessive cravings for carbohydrates with protein. Why? Because overeating carbs such as sugars can actually lead to a decrease in serotonin levels. The best article I read on boosting serotonin, entitled "Understanding Our Bodies: Serotonin, The Connection Between Food and Mood" in the blog Nutrition Wonderland, recommends food high in protein like nuts, fish, yogurt, milk, meat, and eggs.
- 2) Avoid extreme dieting. Studies have shown that women who greatly reduce calorie intake and completely cut out carbs from their diet can have dramatic decreases in serotonin levels. This most likely explains my own vicious cycle between eating healthfully during the day and binging at night.
- 3) Try Vitamin B supplements. In a study of women who took Vitamin B supplements for an entire year, results indicated that these women had increased levels of serotonin and experienced a greater sense of well being.
- 4) Get outside. Sunlight and exposure to nature help to boost serotonin levels.
- 5) Get sleep. A lack of sleep can actually prevent proper serotonin signaling in our brains.
- 6) Engage in activities that naturally boost your mood. Try meditation, yoga, working out or any other activity that takes your mind away from that Dairy Queen Blizzard.

I don't know about you, but it makes me feel better to know that when I overeat it is not necessarily because I lack willpower or strength. With this in mind, I can stop beating myself up and learn to better deal with neurotransmitter triggers that cause me to binge on junk food. Most importantly, I can begin to take care of my body's need for serotonin without giving into unhealthy cravings.

Camille Schwartz is a writer for the Voice and can be reached for comment at CSchwartz14@wooster.edu. She writes a blog about healthy living called "Conscious Indulgence" which can be found at consciousindulgence.blogspot.com.

Transfer students find home at Wooster

Wyatt Smith
Features Editor

In 2010, Meghan Ingram '14 embarked on a whirlwind Midwest college tour, hoping to transfer from her east coast university.

On the lookout for a smaller school, Ingram stopped by Wooster.

"There was something really special about Wooster when I drove through here that made me want to get out and actually go on a tour and talk to people," Ingram said. "I just could tell when I got out of my car that it was a good place for me."

Ingram, an English major with an education minor, spent her first year of college at The George Washington University in Washington, D.C. She was initially attracted to the urban setting and large student body, especially because it stood in stark contrast to her small private high school.

"My sister went to [GW]," Ingram added. "I think part of me wanted to go and prove to people that I was as smart as my sister."

Although she enjoyed many of her experiences in Washington, D.C., Ingram soon felt out of place. She was unhappy with her class sizes, which often exceeded 200 students. She also realized that she wanted to pursue a degree in education, a program not offered to undergraduates at GW.

After her first year of college, Ingram took a leave of absence from GW. During the subsequent gap year, she spent seven months teaching at a school for the deaf in Fiji. Ingram's involvement with the school cemented her interest in education

and made transferring imperative. Ingram completed her transfer applications while on the Pacific islands.

A transfer application consists of the Common Application, a college transcript and a college official form, which indicates that the student is in good academic and social standing. There is also a supplemental essay asking why the undergraduate is specifically interested in transferring to Wooster.

Ingram's story echoes those of other transfer students. Amy French '14 and Gentry Kerwood '15 also transferred to Wooster from large universities at the beginning of their sophomore years.

Both Kerwood and French cited Wooster's relatively small student body as a key reason for transferring.

"We had 15,000 students on three acres of land," said Kerwood, who spent his first year of college at Drexel University. "I felt like a squished sardine."

French, who transferred from Syracuse University, expanded on this point. The large student population of her previous college interfered with her ability to develop relationships.

"It sounds crazy," French admitted, "... but what I found was that I would meet people and never see them again. It was difficult to get



Transfer student Meghan Ingram visits Mom's Truck Stop (Photo by Amanda Priest).

involved and connect with other students and my professors."

Like Ingram, French had trouble changing majors at her previous institution. Ingram was unable to obtain a teaching license as an undergraduate while French would have had to reapply to a different college within the university in order to switch from communications design to business.

All three transfer students commented on the discomfort inherent in being "the 'noobie' on campus," as Kerwood put it.

"It was hard coming to a new place," said French, "feeling like a freshman two years in a row."

Ingram was able to move past her disappointment with her own

orientation by joining this year's Orientation Committee and working with the new transfer students. The role allowed her to change aspects of the transfer orientation that she was originally dissatisfied with.

Kerwood, French and Ingram were also unanimous in their love for Wooster.

"After spending a few weeks at Wooster I felt a sense of loss," said Kerwood. "I've lost a year at this wonderful college [while at Drexel]."

"I can say with absolutely certainty," French remarked, "... that [transferring to Wooster] was one of the best decisions of my life ... I think of Wooster now as my second home."

"It doesn't surprise me that the transfer students love Wooster," said Assistant Director of Admissions Charles Laube, who works with transfer applicants. "The student that is going to uproot themselves from another institution is very deliberate in their choice of institutions that they will be attending."

Ingram loves how Wooster's courses are able to hold her attention. Like French and Kerwood, she was unable to think of any way in which Wooster did not live up to her expectations.

"I have remained excited about the community here and about all of my classes," said Ingram. "Right now I'm doing junior I.S. and I'm so excited. I'm excited about so many things."

Chef Sam & Chef Annie

Sick of the same old ingredients at the Deli station in Lowry? Create your own fiery sandwich full of flavor by following this recipe by amateur chefs Sam Lundeen '13 and Annie Peterson '13. This week, the Voice's resident cooks create a Sriracha vegetable sandwich.

(Photos by Annie Peterson and Sam Lundeen)



Whip margarine with Sriracha sauce with a fork, and set aside. Order two eggs over medium at the eggs station.



Toast some rye bread. Enter the Grille line and ask for some grilled onions (in an extra nice voice).



Get your desired vegetables and cheese (we prefer cheddar with our eggs). Assemble sandwich and enjoy!

Interested in writing for Features?

We're looking for dedicated students who are interested in contributing to the section! Email Wyatt at Wsmith14@wooster.edu or Kim at Kschmitz13@wooster.edu for more information.

Students cover their favorite songs at the UG

Libba Smith
A&E Editor

Sometimes, the pounding emanating from the UG isn't the latest Black Eyed Peas song for a Friday night dance party; rather, it is the sound of students making their own music.

Covers, a Wooster tradition for several years now, showcases the musical abilities of the Scots, as it gives students the opportunity to cover their favorite songs.

Covers began in Kenarden Lodge as an intimate and laid-back way for friends to play for each other; groups could simply get up on stage and begin playing without much formal organiza-

tion. In 2010, the event changed venues, moving to the UG. The move gave the event a different atmosphere, and allowed for more space for both the acts and the audience. Linda Kuster '11 became the Covers coordinator, and she turned it into the regulated showcase that it is today.

Each Covers event begins with a theme. Past ones have included Sweets and Treats, Bucket List, Creature Features and Love Bites. Each theme can be taken as literally or as creatively as students would like. The event is then publicized on Facebook, where groups must sign up. Time is limited to two hours, so only the first groups that post their names get to play, which usually translates



Matt Kodner '12, Alex Parrot '12, Kyle Smucker '13, Dan Hanson '12, Matt Porter '12 and Dan Axmacher '12 perform in a 2011 Covers (Photo by Amanda Priest).

to about 15 songs.

Since Kuster graduated, the event has been taken over by Emily Mitchell '13 and Alexa Norris '13. The pair learned the Covers ropes by shadowing Kuster before her departure. Both chose to work Covers because of their love for the event.

"I'm a big fan of live music on campus," said Mitchell.

The two plan to continue holding the event roughly once a month in the UG.

The theme announcement is per-

haps the most highly anticipated aspect of Covers, since it is only released a few weeks before each new performance. This month's theme, "Space Jam," will feature songs about anything space-related. The Facebook page for this month's event is already full of song reservations, ranging from "Fly Me to the Moon" by Frank Sinatra to "Supermassive Black Hole" by Muse.

The year's first Covers will be held Saturday, Sept. 29 in the UG, and begins at 9:30 p.m.



Mare Lewicki, a visitor, Brenna Fujimoto '13, Lee McKinstry '13 and Jonah Novek '13 play in 2011 (Photo by Amanda Priest).

Breaking Bad halfway through gripping final season

Travis Marmon
Sports Editor

WARNING: PLOT SPOILERS

On Sept. 2, AMC's *Breaking Bad* wrapped up the first eight episodes of its final season, and with them continued to cement its legacy as one of the greatest television shows in history. It is the first season in which former schoolteacher Walter White has been shown to be unquestionably evil, and it has set up the final eight

episodes to be even more intense and suspenseful than the last act of season four. Warning: Major spoilers follow this paragraph!

Following an extremely heart-pounding, violent season full of memorable moments (Walt maniacally laughing in the crawlspace, Gus taking down the cartel, the climactic nursing home explosion, etc.), it made sense that season five slowed things down. That doesn't mean the show was without intensity. The massive train robbery executed by Walt, Jesse and Todd was

one of the most exciting moments in the show's run. The brutal murder montage of eleven men in three prisons over a two-minute span (set to Nat King Cole's version of "Pick Myself Up") was both terrifying and darkly comedic—a combination the show specializes in.

And in a moment that might top even the infamous "I am the one who knocks" speech, Walt may have uttered his most over-the-top egomaniacal line yet, telling Jesse, "Earlier you asked me if I was in the meth business or the money business. Neither. I'm in the empire business."

It was a season that will in all likelihood earn Bryan Cranston yet another Emmy for Outstanding Lead Actor. With his ego fully swollen following the defeat of Gus Fring, Walt became the show's sole villain. With no more drug lords to cater to, no more strangers threatening his family and—for most of the season—no more DEA to evade, the only thing endangering Walt's empire was himself. However, Walt is not the only character that was worth watching this season. The show

introduced two new characters to keep an eye on: Lydia (Laura Fraser), the Madrigal employee who talks her way out of being murdered (twice) and helps Walt's business grow internationally; and Todd (Jesse Plemons), who goes from lowly underling to Walt's new sidekick after his almost casual murder of a child witness drives Jesse over the edge. The show also said goodbye to Mike Ehrmantraut (Jonathan Banks), shot to death in a rage by Walt out of fear and misunderstanding. Despite being a cold-blooded killer, Mike was one of *Breaking Bad*'s most likable characters—a loving grandfather and the only sane man in a business of lunatics.

As the world began to crash around the White family, the mid-season finale offered hope when Walt's wife Skyler revealed the absurd amount of cash that they had acquired without the ability to launder it. Walt was finally convinced to retire from his life of crime, but the final scene showed his DEA agent brother-in-law, Hank (on the toilet of all places), piecing together his story after discovering the copy of *Leaves of Grass* originally owned by the late Gale Boetticher. It was inevitable that Hank would be the final obstacle in Walt's way, but the method of setting it up was a brilliant move on the part of creator Vince Gilligan.

The final eight episodes of *Breaking Bad* will not start until 2013. It will be a long wait, but the first four seasons are available on Netflix to watch over and over and over again. It will be worth it to wait for the finale of the greatest show on television.



Bryan Cranston stars as "Breaking Bad's" Walter White in the final season of the AMC drama (photo courtesy of AP).

Faculty performs for students

Dominic Piacenti
A&E Senior Staff Writer

This Saturday, Sept. 15, students have the opportunity to attend a faculty recital performed by Professor Thomas Wood, DMA and Emeritus Music Professor Brian Dykstra. The recital is free and open to the general public. It will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Gault Recital Hall in the Scheide Music Center. Wood and Dykstra will perform the violin and piano, respectively.

John Finn, an officer of college relations, encourages music and non-music students alike to come. Whether you're a first-year or a senior who has never attended a faculty recital, Finn comments, "We're here to experience as much as we can," and this is an opportunity to see a different perspective of the Wooster community.

The recital will feature works by J.S. Bach, Karol Szymanowski and Franz Schubert.

"This concert is the fruit of 18 months of preparation by two music faculty with earned doctoral degrees in music performance who have concertized together, on and off campus, for 17 years," said Wood.



Violinist Thomas Wood and pianist Brian Dykstra (Photo courtesy wooster.edu).

THE SCENE

THERE'S ALWAYS TIME FOR DISNEY

Now that we're all in college, and technically adults, how many of us still enjoy watching the classic Disney movies? I would imagine that many of us



BROOKE SKIBA

do, even if we won't always openly admit it. The problem in college seems not to be lack of interest, just lack of time. Though many

of us at the College find ourselves without much time for entertainment, Disney movies can certainly be a justifiable exception.

The most obvious reason Disney movies can fit into your study routine is that they clearly have significant educational value mixed right in with the humorous cartoons. History majors are sure to benefit from learning about the Northern Wei dynasty in "Mulan," psych majors will enjoy analyzing "The Little Mermaid's" leg-wanting complex and those involved in sciences and environmental studies will be filled with intellectual stimulation witnessing the food chain at work in "The Lion King." Not to mention that English majors, like myself, will have a blast applying literary theory to just about every film.

Not only will these Disney movies be excellent supplements to your academics, the films also have the potential to play a positive role in your daily college life. Disney movies are packed full of life lessons that apply to social situations every day. For example, last week someone accidentally bumped into me at Lowry, causing my granny smith apple to roll off my plate onto the floor. I quickly channeled my Disney movie mentality, and I handled the situation effortlessly. I expressed a cool and collected "Hakuna Matata," as the student apologized and handed me my fallen apple. Remembering how accepting a bad apple worked out for Snow White, I was quick to throw the apple away. Instead, I decided to take the "Lady and the Tramp" approach and replaced the apple with a plate full of spaghetti.

The movies impact us socially primarily because of how relatable they are to college life. College is one of the few places that we can relate to Snow White because she, like many of us, lives with a house (or a dorm) full of guys. We have our very own Pride Lands here on campus, but most of us know it is not advised to venture off into the shadowy downtown late at night. And just as Cinderella knew to be home before midnight, Wooster students are well-aware that late night C-Store runs and socializations in the Pit are only available up until the clock strikes 12.

Now you have the necessary rationalization to justify making time for Disney movies in your otherwise busy schedule. Even as adults, the movies will always appeal to us because they provide the perfect mix of our childhood experiences, engaging storylines and occasional humor that may have been over our heads the first time we saw the films. As Mae West said, "You're never too old to become younger," (coincidentally, I read this on my tea bag paper as I wrote this article) so I encourage you to embrace your inner child and make time for Disney.

Brooke Skiba is an Arts & Entertainment Editor for the Voice. She can be reached for comment at bskiba14@wooster.edu.

LIKE MOVIES?
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E-MAIL LISMITH13 OR BSKIBA14 TO
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Television shows to look out for this fall

Dominic Piacenti
A&E Senior Staff Writer

Summer is ending, and that means one thing — our favorite television shows are returning. While we can look forward to shows like “How I Met Your Mother” and “Fringe,” we will mourn the loss of TV classics (it seems that after ten years, people finally stopped watching “CSI: Miami”). What can we possibly replace them with? Fall 2012 will pilot several new series that could fill the pixelated hole in our hearts left by “Weeds,” “One Tree Hill,” “Desperate Housewives,” “Chuck” and “House.” (Photos courtesy of AP)



Revolution

“15 years after the blackout ... they will light the way”
10 p.m. Mondays on NBC

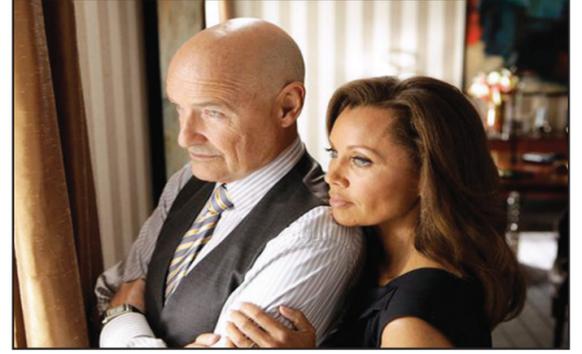
One drama that shows promise is NBC’s “Revolution.” What would happen if suddenly all of the world’s electricity turned off and couldn’t be turned on again? Creator Eric Kripke imagines that the citizens of this new world would retreat back into rural environments, while militias would assume control over these small communities. The show follows one young woman who grew up during the 15-year blackout and her journey to solve the question all viewers will be asking: “Why did the lights go out?” The drama is produced by J.J. Abrams, who previously brought us television gold with “Fringe” and “Lost.”



The New Normal

“These days families come in all forms”
9:30 p.m. Tuesdays on NBC

David and Bryan, a young couple happily living in bustling Los Angeles, couldn’t wish for anything more than having their own child. Enter Goldie, a single Midwestern mother who is very fertile. Playing off the likes of “Modern Family,” “The New Normal” features a family made up of a homosexual couple, their surrogate, her 8-year-old daughter, and the baby they’re all waiting for. Notably, the show stars Justin Bartha (“The Hangover,” “National Treasure”), NeNe Leakes (“Real Housewives of Atlanta”) and is produced/created by Ryan Murphy of “Glee.”



666 Park Avenue

“New York’s most seductive address”
10 p.m. Sundays on ABC

This horror drama, based on the novel by Gabriella Pierce, is set in an apartment building where evil is disguised as your deepest wish or desire. As the residents succumb to everything they’ve ever wanted, terror ensues at 666 Park Avenue. When a young, Midwestern couple takes over management of the apartment building, the suspense builds as mysteries begin to unravel. The show stars “Lost” alum Terry O’Quinn and “Desperate Housewives” Vanessa Williams.



The Mindy Project

“For everyone whose life is a work in progress”
9:30 p.m. Tuesdays on FOX

Mindy Kaling takes leave of her role as Kelly on “The Office” for a role as a hopelessly romantic OB/GYN surrounded by wacky and inappropriate co-workers. Although this series may sound like a different spin on “The Office” dynamic, that sitcom is entering its final season this year, and “The Mindy Project” could fill the void. The series will also feature comedy guest stars like Ed Helms (“The Hangover,” “The Office”) and Stephen Tobolowsky (“Groundhog Day,” “Glee”). Hilarity is sure to ensue when Mindy Kaling finally takes her deserved spot in the limelight.



Arrow

“Destiny leaves its mark”
8 p.m. Wednesdays on the CW

Playing off the hype of the summer action films (“The Avengers,” “The Amazing Spiderman,” and “The Dark Knight Rises”) and the trending bow-and-arrow theme (“The Hunger Games,” “Brave”), CW’s “Arrow” will premiere this fall. The DC comic book superhero Green Arrow reappears, after five years of being assumed dead, as a vigilante in Starling City to resume fighting off criminals, righting his family’s wrongs and restoring peace to his home.

September Premiere Dates

Friday Sept. 14: “Grimm,” 9 p.m. NBC

Sunday Sept. 16: “Boardwalk Empire,” 9 p.m. HBO

Monday Sept. 17: “Bones,” 9 p.m. FOX, “Revolution,” 10 p.m. NBC

Thursday Sept. 20: “The Office,” 9 p.m. NBC, “Parks and Recreation,” 9:30 p.m. NBC

Monday Sept. 24: “How I Met Your Mother,” 8:00 p.m. CBS, “Hawaii 5-O,” 9:30 p.m. CBS

Tuesday Sept. 25: “New Girl,” 8 p.m. FOX, “The Mindy Project,” 9:30 p.m. FOX

Wednesday Sept. 26: “Modern Family,” 9 p.m. ABC

Thursday Sept. 27: “The Big Bang Theory,” 8 p.m. CBS, “Grey’s Anatomy,” 9 p.m. ABC

Friday Sept. 28: “Fringe,” 9 p.m. FOX

Sunday Sept. 30: “Family Guy,” 9 p.m. FOX, “Dexter,” 9 p.m. Showtime, “666 Park Ave.,” 10 p.m. ABC

WoosterStreetStyle:

Showcasing personal style on campus



Walker Maghie '16 and Blair Heidkamp '15 describe their clothing transformation after moving from Washington state to Wooster while displaying their collegiate prep fusion. Both show off warm colored clothing paired with a button down shirt, Sperry's and a pair of dark sunglasses.

Walker (Left)- “In Washington it is much easier to wear layers, like a shirt, vest, and maybe a jacket over it for most of the year because the weather is so temperate. It’s been hard to wear pants so far because of the heat and humidity, so I have been relatively restricted in wearing a vest or a jacket. The upside is that, in Ohio, it doesn’t rain as often, so I don’t always have to have a rain coat in my backpack for backup!”

Walker also said, “If I had to describe my style in one word, I would say ‘effortless.’”

Blair (Right)- “My style went from business casual to Goodwill inspired. I also now make sure to always bring a raincoat wherever I go.”

When asked to describe her style, she responded, “It’s just a blur.”

(Photos by Amanda Priest).



BITE-SIZED SPORTS

CAMPUS FIELD HOCKEY DEFEATS WITTENBERG

Wooster's field hockey team got their first win of the season on Saturday, defeating NCAC rivals Wittenberg University by a decisive 4-1 score. The match got off to a slow start, with the first point coming 26 minutes into the action, an unassisted goal from Nikki Sever '14. Wooster would score twice within two minutes during the second period, immediately followed by the Tiger's only goal of the game. A strong defensive effort kept Witt in check, until Kate Brondyk '16 sealed the victory with an unassisted goal with :08 left in regulation. Clare Nelson-Johnson '13 contributed one goal and one assist to the game. The Scots play two home games this weekend against Earlham and DePauw.

CAMPUS GOLF SEASON UNDERWAY

The fall golf season began last weekend with both of Wooster's teams hitting the links. The women's team played at the Denison Fall Invitational on Saturday and Sunday in Granville, Ohio. The Scots shot a record-low 358 on Sunday, but finished in seventh out of 11 teams. Sharmeen Choy '16 led the team with a 170, finishing 13th individually. The men's team played in the John Carroll Poppa Flowers Invitational on Monday in Shaker Heights, Ohio. Wooster finished in third place out of 11 schools, scoring a 307. John Angelo '13 and Marcus Carano '16 both shot 75 for the College's "A" lineup.

NBA SEATTLE AGREES TO BUILD NEW ARENA

Four years after losing the SuperSonics to Oklahoma City, the Seattle City Council agreed on a plan to build a \$490 million arena in an effort to bring in an NBA franchise again. Due to concerns about three major sports venues clogging traffic in downtown Seattle, \$40 million will be put into an account to improve transportation and mobility in the area. Chris Hansen, a Seattle native and hedge-fund manager in San Francisco, is the primary investor in the arena. Arena-related taxes and rent are expected to pay back \$200 million in public financing. The use agreement on the arena is for 30 years, after which the city could force Hansen to buy it back (ESPN).

Soccer teams play Papp Stadium



The Fighting Scot defense looks to clear the ball away from Baldwin Wallace with a header during Saturday's scoreless draw (Photo by Cory Smith).

Lincoln Plews Senior Staff Writer

The Wooster men's soccer team suffered a narrow 2-1 loss to Heidelberg this past weekend.

The Scots began the game with a serious mistake, allowing Heidelberg midfielder Ryan Smith to intercept Wooster's junior goalkeeper Aaron McKee's clearance attempt and knock in an open-net goal after only four minutes of play. The game's next score also came from Heidelberg's Smith, as he put in his second goal of the day in the 58th minute.

Wooster refused to let the game slip away, however, as George Skelly '14 dished an assist to Matt Ehrenburg '16, who knocked one in to put Wooster on the board with their first goal in the 63rd minute.

With the game now in reach, the Scots proceeded to outshoot Heidelberg five to zero in the final 27 minutes. Despite this late barrage, Wooster failed to connect as Heidelberg's goalie Matthew Stevens saved shot after shot. The

comeback attempt fell just short as first-year Ben Deering's shot with seven seconds left soared over the crossbar to seal Heidelberg's win.

The Wooster women's team had a busy schedule this past week, beating Marietta College 3-1 in a mid-week game this past Wednesday, then playing Baldwin Wallace College to a 0-0 tie on Saturday and falling to Ohio Northern University 2-0 on Sunday.

The women's game against Ohio Northern was of particular note, as the Polar Bears are ranked 18th in Division III in the most recent NSCAA coaches poll.

The Scots battled valiantly in the loss, playing ONU to a 0-0 tie through the first half. However, the Polar Bears struck quickly in the second half, with forward Sandra Thorarensen knocking in their first goal only 48 seconds into the period. The shot came off a deflected pass and snuck in just past the hands of diving Wooster goalkeeper Michele Ring '13.

The final goal of the game also

came from ONU's Thorarensen, as she put in her second score off a cross from teammate Kristina Klusek in the 54th minute.

The 2-0 final score does not convey Wooster's many close chances. The Scots' Erin Davison '13 and Katherine Tuttle '15 both had shots deflect off the goalposts, while the team tallied eight total shots.

The women's game against Baldwin Wallace on Saturday was a true defensive battle, resulting in a double over-time tie. Although Wooster and BW tallied 11 and 14 shots, respectively, neither could beat the keeper.

The Scots' game against Marietta last Wednesday was a more high-scoring affair, with Crystal Chavez '15, Erika Kay '13 and Paige Piper '13 each netting goals to lead Wooster to a 3-1 victory over the Pioneers.

Saturday was the first time in history that both the men's and women's teams both played games in the turf-covered John P. Papp Stadium.

Football wins overtime thriller at St. Vincent

Travis Marmon Sports Editor

The Wooster football team earned its first victory of 2012 in thrilling fashion on Saturday, as it came back to take down Saint Vincent College on the road in overtime, 27-21. Chase Ullman '15 scored a 13-yard rushing touchdown on only his eighth career carry to win the game in Latrobe, Pa.

The Scots were the first team on the board in a back-and-forth game. Following a fumble recovery by Mike Tozzi '16, Wooster scored early in the first quarter on a 41-yard pass from Richard Barnes '14 to Joe Stoffer '14. The Bearcats tied the game up near the end of the quarter, running a 12-play, 65-yard drive culminating in a two-yard touchdown pass from halfback Huey Ehredt to Cody Strellick.

Wooster countered on the next possession, as Jonathan Miller '16 accounted for 59 of his 102 total



The Wooster defense runs down an Allegheny player on Sept. 1. The Scots defeated Saint Vincent College on the road on Saturday (Photo by Cory Smith).

rushing yards on the day. Miller's 47-yard touchdown run gave the Scots a 14-7 lead. It would be their last lead until overtime.

Saint Vincent quarterback Manny Speal led a drive to equalize the game on the Bearcats' next possession. Speal had two 23-yard completions on the drive, including one on third down, to put his team in scoring position. A three-yard rush by Ryan

Crawford tied the game up at 14 points apiece.

The Scots drove all the way down to the Saint Vincent seven-yard line on the next drive, but the field goal attempt from Tyler Gerwig '15 went wide left. The Bearcats drove 90 yards on their final drive of the half, but needed a few breaks to get to the endzone. Mitchell Czerniak '15 intercepted a pass on 3rd-and-22, but

it was called back due to defensive holding on Brendon Taylor '14. The penalty gave Saint Vincent a first down. Later in the drive, Quinn Hood '14 was called for roughing the passer. Facing 4th-and-10, Speal scrambled for 11 yards to get a first down. On the next play, he hit Strellick in the endzone to give the Bearcats a 21-14 lead at the half.

The pace was much slower in

the second half. Shawn Chaffee '13 recovered a Saint Vincent fumble in the third quarter, setting up Barnes for a 35-yard touchdown pass to Shawn Bowman '15, tying the game at 21. It was the only score of the half for either team.

The Wooster defense played stoutly on the only Saint Vincent possession in overtime, forcing a two-yard loss from Eherdt and two incomplete passes. A 44-yard field goal attempt missed wide left, opening the door for the Scots to win.

The Scots were almost in the same position as Saint Vincent, but Barnes rushed for a first down on 3rd-and-11 to set up the game-winning touchdown. Two plays later, Ullman carried the ball in on a counter to earn Wooster a 27-21 victory.

The Fighting Scots (1-1) are off this week, but they will play archival Wittenberg University next Saturday at John P. Papp Stadium as part of the Homecoming festivities.

GUEST COLUMN

Cupcake scheduling an integral part of football

Blowouts happen, now move on. The Savannah State Tigers were defeated in week one of the current college football season 84-0 by the then 19th-ranked Cowboys of Oklahoma State and, to make matters worse, they took a 55-point beating from the Florida State Seminoles this week. That's almost a basketball score. But despite those scores, the Tigers shouldn't lose any sleep over it.

Savannah State is a member of the Football Championship Series, or FCS, subdivision. Formerly known as Division I-AA, the FCS differs from the Football Bowl Series, FBS, because the FCS employs a playoff for their postseason rather than the bowl system played by Division I programs. It has become a recent trend of top-notch FBS schools, like Oklahoma State, to pad their schedules with FCS schools like Savannah State.

Now, due to the lopsided and embarrassing contests that college football has come to broadcast to begin recent seasons, the question of whether the integrity of the game has been compromised is being raised. The argument is that top tier programs scheduling smaller, less equipped schools

leads to boring, predictable outcomes. However, these blowouts are absolutely necessary to college football today.

Smaller FCS schools receive a significant sum to make the trek to uninviting, intimidating stadiums to take their whooping and move on. In fact, ESPN.com reports that the Tigers will collect a total nearing \$860,000, which should help the "financially strapped athletic program."

FBS teams, on the other hand, make a financial tradeoff for valuable experience before intense conference schedules begin. FBS schools don't have the luxury of a preseason, so why not get the players some easy game experience before they have to

play the likes of Florida or Ohio State? When it comes to college football, the emphasis on the regular season is astronomical, so it makes sense for powerhouse programs to gradually ease their way into the level of competition that they'll be facing later on in the season.

FCS teams stand to make more than economic gains out of the situation too. They are playing against physically gifted, professionally groomed athletes that the FCS just doesn't have to offer. That experience is invaluable for those players and will only make them better when it comes playoff time.

But what if one of the FCS teams could pull off the

unthinkable? What if David could beat Goliath? The "what if" factor is what college football is entirely predicated on.

Sure, FCS teams are in it for the dough, but they most definitely have that "what if" factor in the back of their minds when it comes time to schedule. It is possible. Remember when Appalachian State defeated Michigan in 2007?

Blowouts happen, plain and simple. But the concept of blowouts is what makes college football great because from week to week there is always that possibility that maybe, just maybe, someone like Savannah State is going to come away with more than just a few bucks. Now that's integrity.



ETHAN NICHOL

Volleyball places 2nd at Marcia French Invitational

Julie Kendall
Sports Editor



The Wooster volleyball team practices at Timken Gymnasium. The Scots won three out of four matches at the Marcia French Invitational last weekend (Photo by Cory Smith).

The College of Wooster volleyball team was victorious in three out of four matches at last weekend's Marcia French Memorial Invitational, earning the Fighting Scots second place out of 14 participating squads. The tournament was co-hosted by Case Western Reserve University and Baldwin Wallace University. It took place at both campuses in Cleveland, Ohio and Berea, Ohio.

The Scots found success early on, winning back-to-back matches on Friday night against Westminster College and Baldwin Wallace University with identical scores of 3-1.

They were paced on offense by outside hitter Paige Parker '14, who recorded 20 kills and a .291 hitting percentage in the first outing, in which Wooster beat the Titans of Westminster (25-16, 25-23, 20-25, 25-21).

Parker's success continued in the following match against the Baldwin Wallace Yellow Jackets, in which she earned a career-high 23 kills and recorded a .340 hitting percentage. The Scots also won that match 3-1 (21-25,

25-23, 25-13, 25-17), which also featured a standout offensive performance from Melissa Morgan '13 (13 kills, .333 hitting percentage).

Kelley Johnson '13 led the defense for both matches with 35 and 40 digs, respectively. Setter Autumn Berry '14 contributed heavily with a total of 89 assists

during the night.

The Scots' only loss for the weekend came in Saturday's matchup against an undefeated squad from Case Western Reserve University, who dropped Wooster in three sets (23-25, 22-25, 10-25).

The Fighting Scots struggled offensively, recording only 33

combined kills against 21 errors. The Spartans would go on to win the tournament.

The final contest against Buffalo College featured back-and-forth set wins for both teams, pushing the match into a fifth set. The Scots decisively put the Bengals to rest in the final set, taking the match 3-2 (25-14,

27-29, 25-20, 23-25, 15-9). The Scots got an offensive boost from Maggie Johnson '16, who earned a game-high 10 kills.

Kelley Johnson once again starred on the defensive end, recording 43 digs. She was named to the All-Invitational team.

Also contributing to the Scots' success in last weekend's tournament was Erica Skillman '14, who earned 39 kills over four games, and Morgan who amassed 32 kills.

Berry recorded 153 assists for the tournament. Zoe Zwegat '14 totaled 10 blocks, while Devin Grandi '13 contributed 72 digs and four service aces.

The Scots went on to be victorious in their home opener match against John Carroll University on Tuesday night, winning 3-1 against the Blue Streaks (24-26, 25-21, 25-22, 25-16). Skillman led the offense with 16 kills, while Parker contributed 11 kills in addition to 20 digs.

Wooster currently holds a 6-3 record. This weekend they travel to Pittsburgh, Pa. to participate in the Carnegie Mellon Invitational, where they will face teams from Elmira College, the University of Pittsburgh at Greensburg, the University of Scranton, and Johns Hopkins University.

Voice Events

SECTION EDITORS
EMILY TIMMERMAN
LEE MCKINSTRY

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
9	10	11	12	13	14 3 p.m. Men's Soccer vs. Mount Vernon 5 p.m. Women's Soccer vs. Wash. & Jefferson 8:30 p.m. WAC Craft Night, Lowry	15 10 a.m. Fighting Scots Invitational, Cross Country 2 p.m. Field Hockey vs. Earlham 7:30 p.m. Faculty Recital, Scheide 8 p.m.-12 a.m. Cosmic Bowling, Scot Lanes
16 1 p.m. Field Hockey vs. DePauw 3:30 p.m. Men's Soccer vs. Centre, John P. Papp Stadium Homecoming week	17 12 p.m. DEADLINE for Homecoming Bed Race sign-ups 10 p.m. W.A.C. Comedian Adam Hunter, UG	18	19 APPLICATIONS DUE for Homecoming Parade 7 - 8 p.m. Screening of Tooba followed by student-led discussion, Ebert Art Center 7:30 p.m. Men's Soccer vs. John Carroll, John P. Papp Stadium	20	21 7 p.m. Volleyball vs. Case Western Reserve 8 p.m. Josh Krajcik concert, McGaw Chapel	22 11 a.m. Homecoming Parade 1 p.m. Homecoming Football Games vs. Wittenberg 1 p.m. Volleyball vs. Wittenberg 1:30 p.m. Men's Soccer vs. Earlham 4 p.m. Women's Soccer vs. Carnegie Mellon 10 p.m. Homecoming Dance, Lowry
23 1-5 p.m. Cricket Match, Cricket Club vs. Wooster Community, John P. Papp Stadium	24	25	26 8:30 p.m. Bingo, UG	27 4:30 p.m. Field Hockey vs. Kenyon	28	29 1 p.m. Volleyball vs. DePauw

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. Separate 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 your suggestions.

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 cannot exceed 3"x2.5" in size.
The Voice will NOT create the ads for you and reserves the right to edit or reject inappropriate ads.

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UNDERGROUND

We Can Help With That

UG FRIDAYS @ 12AM
\$2 SLICE
\$11 FULL CHEESE
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CASH OR COW DEBIT

UG HOMECOMING SCHEDULE

WAC COMEDIAN Mon. 10 PM - 11:30 PM

KARAOKE Wed. 8 PM - 11 PM

YOUNG ALUMNI HAPPY HOUR Fri. 7 PM - 9 PM

HOMECOMING DANCE PARTY Sat. 10 PM - 2AM

\$1 GL DORTMUNDER GOLD DRAFT

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