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“You have brains in your head. You have feet in your shoes. You can steer yourself any direction you choose. You’re on your own. And you know what you know. And YOU are the one who’ll decide where to go...” — Dr. Seuss

Wooster celebrates Homecoming 2012

A weekend full of sporting events, dances, UG happy hours, fun runs and visiting alumni

Sarah Kristeller
Staff Writer

The College of Wooster’s 94th annual Homecoming weekend began today, offering an opportunity for the entire Wooster community to reconnect over three days of college-sponsored revelry. It follows Spirit Week, which featured a number of student activities including Bed Races and the Nearly Naked Run.

“Homecoming is a wonderful way to reunite all aspects of the College in a celebration of Scot Pride,” said Associate Dean of Students, Christie Bing Kracker. “We crafted a full Spirit Week and Homecoming Weekend. There is something for everyone to enjoy, from sporting events to bed races to parades.”

Friday evening includes a host of different events. A Hall of Fame Awards Ceremony & Reception honoring student athlete alumni will begin at 6 p.m. in Scheide Music Center. The Scots Volleyball team will face off against the Case Western Spartans at 7 p.m. in Timken Gymnasium. A Young Alumni Happy Hour starts at 7-9 p.m. at the Underground and will be followed by a dance party at the Underground which runs from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m.

The festivities start up again early on Saturday, beginning with the Christine E. Hulke Memorial 5K “Fun Run” at 8 a.m. outside of Wagner Hall. Alumni sporting events will occur throughout the day on Saturday. The Homecoming parade will kick off at 11:30



Teams participate in Wooster’s first bed race on Tuesday afternoon, one of many events during Spirit Week leading up to Homecoming weekend (Photo by Cory Smith).

a.m. on Beall Avenue, followed by a President’s tailgate at 4 p.m. on the Lowry back patio. The Blackout football game against Wooster rival Wittenberg begins at 6 p.m. on Andrews turf field, Papp Stadium.

An all-campus celebration and dance will commence at 10 p.m. in Lowry Center on Saturday.

On Sunday, the Homecoming

Cricket Match will take place at 1 p.m. on Andrews turf field, featuring the College of Wooster team vs. the Wooster Community Team.

Nearly 300 alumni have registered to attend Homecoming Weekend 2012.

While the official college-sponsored events offer students, alumni, faculty, staff and community members an organized opportu-

nities to mingle and celebrate the successes of Wooster graduates, many alumni attending from the Class of 2012 are simply excited to revisit campus and reconnect with friends and professors.

“I just want to come back and see friends mostly, both that just graduated, especially in my class, and who are still at school,” said Will Schoenfeld ’12. He also sees

this weekend as an opportunity to catch up with professors and to be on campus again.

As for events, Schoenfeld’s plan is to make his way from place to place and play the weekend by ear. “I’m registered for the happy hour. That’s the only one that I registered for, but I’m sure I’ll make my way over to some of the other [activities],” said Schoenfeld. “It’s more about the people than the events for me, so I want to see what everyone is doing and then just go from there.”

Charlie Fanelli ’12 echoed this sentiment, “I figure it’s a good way to see a bunch of people without having to bounce around the country, and run into old professors and thank them because I haven’t gotten to thank them from outside [college] yet.”

When asked what he’s most looking forward to about the weekend, Fanelli said, “Pretty much just seeing everybody I haven’t seen in awhile. [It has been] a whole four months!”

This half-serious, half-joking attitude about revisiting campus, friends and professors is especially relevant to recent graduates. While it may be only a short time since they have left Wooster, the opportunity to return for Homecoming Weekend and reconnect is still exciting to them.

Brandon Pool ’12, a.k.a. DJ Blacksheep, is looking forward to preforming at the Homecoming Dance and is excited to see friends.

“I’m from Los Angeles,” said Pool, “so it’s nice to see friends who live on the opposite side of the country.”

SGA works to find solution for cigarette butt littering

The increased aesthetic problem of littered cigarette butts has the campus looking for better options

Wyatt Smith
Features Editor

Wooster’s Student Government Association, in association with Campus Council, is creating an ad-hoc committee to resolve campus smoking issues. The new group will primarily address the rise of littered cigarette butts.

Despite the wording in SGA’s most recent newsletter, the committee is not considering instituting a campus-wide tobacco ban, said SGA representative Kate Schiller ’13, who is the acting chair of the ad-hoc group.

The term ‘ad-hoc’ means that the committee is open to the campus at large, and will be disbanded after a solution to the issue is found.

“The committee is focused on addressing issues raised by both smokers and non-smokers,” said Schiller. “At this time, a perfect solution is unclear, which is why the committee is interested in as much help from the student body as possible.”

Alex Dorman, a member of the ad-hoc committee and the only SGA rep-

resentative who actively smokes, said that the committee will be in operation for at least a year.

According to SGA President KC Sullivan, ’13 fewer and fewer cigarette butts have found their way to proper receptacles over the past couple of years. Two weeks ago, a first-year sent an email to SGA, asking if they could do anything about all the cigarettes strewn around Bissman Hall.

Sullivan believes that such concerns are symptomatic of the overarching issue of littering. “It’s just not aesthetically pleasing,” Sullivan explained.

Dorman added that another issue the committee will address is smoking right next to residence halls.

SGA’s Advocacy Committee normally deals with such student concerns. However, the littering of cigarette butts was considered important enough to warrant its own, temporary group.

Schiller attributes the litter to problems with the College’s cigarette receptacles. The containers must be placed on concrete, meaning that they’re often next to buildings. The Scot’s Key, however, mandates that students must smoke at least 25 feet away from build-



Cigarette smoking and litter becomes a hot topic on campus (Photo courtesy AP).

ings. Schiller believes that this discrepancy leads to littering. Another contributing factor is how the receptacles are often full, an issue that will also be addressed by the ad-hoc committee.

The Admissions Office is also concerned by this issue.

“The lack of proper disposal of cigarette butts creates a negative im-

pression for our touring guests,” said Senior Associate Director of Admissions Catherine Finks, “[It is] a negative impression not just on the cleanliness but also on the underlying message of student health and wellness.” Finks herself supports the idea of a cigarette ban. “The message of a tobacco-free campus would align with

our commitment for the wellness of all students.”

The committee will first meet on Wednesday, Sept. 26 in the SGA office in the basement of Lowry to discuss this. Schiller welcomes any interested students, regardless of their involvement in student government or their smoking habits, to attend the 4:30 p.m.

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BITE-SIZED NEWS

NATIONAL

2012 Hottest Year on Record for the United States

The past eight months of this year have been the warmest recorded of any in the US. Since record-keeping began in 1895, this year rated as the third-hottest summer, according to the U.S. National Climate Data Center's report Monday.

While the average temperature in August was 74.4 degrees Fahrenheit, which is only the 16th hottest on record, the nation is averaging four degrees Fahrenheit above average for the year.

Ohio has the greatest record high to record low ratio, with 49 record high temperatures to every record low. These record high temperatures have also been accompanied by severe drought.

Sources: [cnn.com](#), [cleantecnica.com](#).

INTERNATIONAL

132 Inmates escape from Mexican prison on the border

Mexican authorities reported that 132 inmates escaped from a jail in northern Mexico. The escape has spurred a search near the border by federal police and soldiers. The prisoners fled one by one from a social rehabilitation center. The facility is minimum-security and the inmates were able to escape through a seven-foot-long tunnel. 86 of the inmates were federal prisoners and 46 were in jail on local charges.

In December of 2010, 153 prisoners escaped from a nearby prison located in Nuevo Laredo, TX. In this case, 41 guards were charged with aiding the inmates in the escape. Gangs often try to break members out of prison.

U.S. Customs and Border Protection have taken action, placing officers and agents on alert in the area, according to an official of Homeland Security.

Sources: [cnn.com](#), [cbsnews.com](#).

STATE

Third Ohioan dies from West Nile virus complications

Tuesday morning an 80-year-old man in southwest Ohio died from complications of the West Nile virus. This is the third statewide death resulting from West Nile this year. Earlier in 2012, a 76-year-old man in Hamilton County and a 87-year-old man in Cuyahoga County also died from complications of the West Nile virus. 79 human cases of the virus have been reported this year in the state. Officials are calling this summer one of the worst for the West Nile infection in the state and across the nation. According to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control, a total of 2,636 cases have been reported in the nation this year, with 118 deaths.

Source: [ohio.com/news](#).

STATE

Obama emphasizes fair trade during stop at Columbus

During his two campaign stops in Ohio on Monday, President Barack Obama discussed efforts to combat unfair trade policies in China that hurt U.S. manufacturers. These policies specifically harm automakers and suppliers, including the 54,200 Ohioans who work directly with the automotive industry. Obama spoke to thousands in Cincinnati and Columbus explaining that his administration has taken steps toward enforcing the World Trade Organization's ruling. The organaization alleged that illegal subsidies were placed on automobiles and parts. Obama pointed out that this is the second action aimed at protecting manufacturing jobs within recent months. He said, "We're going to export more product and we're going to outsource fewer jobs."

Source: [the-daily-record.com](#).

STATE

Killer slashes bartender's throat, prosecutor says

Bartender Ann McSween was beaten and choked before her throat was slashed by her alleged killer, Joseph Thomas, according to prosecutors this morning at the man's capital murder trial.

He is also accused of raping McSween multiple times. Thomas, 26, faces the death penalty in the Thanksgiving 2010 slaughter of the popular bartender at the former Mario's Lakeway Lounge in Mentor-on-the-Lake. Thomas is charged with aggravated murder, kidnapping, rape, aggravated robbery and tampering with evidence.

Source: [cleveland.com](#).

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Brawl at popular local bar

Twenty-two students and town residents involved in Leroy's Place fight



The weekly Thursday "Karaoke Night" at Leroy's Place was the scene of a large rumble (Photo courtesy <http://www.leroyswooster.com/>).

Ian Benson
Viewpoints Editor

A fight broke out early Sep. 15 at Leroy's Place, a popular bar for both students and local residents. Six were left with minor injuries. The brawl, which included an estimated 22 people from both the College and the community, started after Thursday's "Karaoke Night." No arrests were made.

Reportedly, the fight was sparked by tensions between the students and the town residents at the bar,

with both sides trading insults. These words eventually led to an altercation, which police broke up.

"If nobody wants to press charges, we usually just kick them loose," Cpt. Scott Rotolo of the Wooster Police Dept. said. "Sometimes we get [to a fight,] and there may be a couple of minor altercations or arguments, but we more or less just make sure the situation hasn't escalated."

The incident seems to be another in the long history of strained relations between the town and the community.

Last year, two fights occurred on campus between students and members of the community. In addition, a handful of students were hit on separate occasions with darts and rubber bullets from a blowgun.

Still, these events are not the norm for the larger community. "I don't see many reports, if any, that come across my desk that describe any sort of animosity between College students and permanent residents of the city of Wooster," Rotolo said. He felt that the majority of incidents between the two groups are confined to the shouting and altercations that occur on Beall Avenue.

Even then, in a case like this, Rotolo expressed that the motivating factors in these incidents were not simply that the two sides were made up of students and permanent residents of Wooster. "As far as Joe Schmo of Something Drive getting into an altercation with someone because he was a College student, or because the other person involved was a resident of Wooster? I haven't seen anything like that," Rotolo said.

On the lighter side...

'Botox leave' and additional odd employee benefits



(Photo courtesy AP).

While most people probably expect employee benefits like sick days, vacation time and maternity leave, would they expect time off for getting a Botox injection? That might just become a reality. In some countries, it is becoming increasingly common for employers to provide some quite unusual benefits.

For example, in the U.K. employees are often given "Botox Leave," time taken off for cosmetic procedures.

Meanwhile, in France, it is not uncommon for employees who have worked somewhere for at least two years to take one year of unpaid leave to start or buy a business. Once the year has passed they are able to return to their previous job, or one of a similar level and pay.

In China, workers are frequently given time off (usually three days) to get married. They will also be awarded additional time if the bride and groom are "at a mature age."

These benefits seem to currently exist only outside of the United States. However, the CEO of Yahoo presented iPhone5's among other smart-phone selections to his employees.

Source: [lifeinc.today.com](#)

SECURITY BRIEFS

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ALCOHOL 9/10 — 9:43 a.m. <i>Johnson House</i> Beer pong table set up in basement.	9/16 — 2:01 p.m. <i>Calcei House</i> Victim reported items missing from house.	SUBSTANCE 9/16 — 11:07 p.m. <i>Douglass Hall</i> Small baggie containing marijuana.
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When a friend votes Romney

Life is moving along just fine, and suddenly the unthinkable happens — you discover that your friend is a Romney/Ryan supporter. It may seem like your world has stopped turning, but don't worry; there is hope for both you and your friend. The following steps will help guide your friend along in the healing process.

Step One: Tell your friend that you love him, and that you'll get through this together. Support him, but don't support his choices. Be there with love and guidance as your friend moves through this dark time.

Step Two: Sit your friend down, and kindly, gently, lead him through what is known as a "reality check."

Present the facts gently but firmly. Make sure he understands what it means to be a Romney supporter — does he really want to stand behind someone who wants to altogether eliminate Planned Parenthood and deny affordable healthcare to millions of Americans in need? Is he ready to elect someone to the White House who is so out of touch with economic reality that he defines \$250k/year as an average middle class income?

Step Two: Sit your friend down, and kindly, gently, lead him through what is known as a "reality check."

Does your friend want America to be represented by a man whose diplomatic attempts have been an absolute fiasco? From successfully insulting

England (one of our strongest allies) to his disgraceful comments after the attack on the Libyan embassy, Romney has clearly and repeatedly shown his inability to handle foreign affairs. Make sure that your friend understands what his decision means for his own life, for the lives of Americans across all social classes, and for America's reputation in the global community.

Step Three: Give your friend time and space to think things over. If he reconsiders, celebrate. Seriously. Hardcore. Throw a rager — red-white-and-blue themed rager with pinatas full of middle-class tax cuts and gay rights. However, if he is still feeling pro-Romney, proceed to step four.

Step Four: Accept it. Accept that the two of you have political differences and let it go. Do not judge, pester or by any means ostracize him for his beliefs. Sure, you're probably right, but let's keep in mind that this is America. For better or worse, that means that we all have the right to be wrong.

Stand up for what you believe, but do so with grace and patience towards others who do not share your views. After all, who would you respect more: an angry kid who's red in the face screaming that you're stupid, or a rational person who just wants to express opinions on current issues?

Whatever happens, stay calm. You can do this. November is fast approaching, and while I can't promise that all the madness in Washington is almost over, I can promise there will soon be fewer attack ads on YouTube. Hang in there.

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Viewpoints

Libertarian doles out reality check

In 2008, the Democratic Party took the legislative branch of our nation by storm in what I like to call the "anti-Bush" election. Democrats Nancy Pelosi and Harry Reid were the respective leaders of the House and Senate, while the executive branch of our government changed hands to the Democratic Party. Essentially this means that for two solid years, the Democrats led by Barack Obama held almost exclusive power over the legislating authority of our country. In layman's terms: Barack Obama had a two year window to introduce any legislation he could come up with to fix or at least address the troubles of our nation. With such power and responsibility, what were the results?

The current state of the union is as follows: there has been no balanced budget or change in the political culture or partisanship in Washington. We're increasing our deficit spending, meaning that we are now going further into the red every year, more than ever before. No substantial or strategic military cuts were enacted (I don't consider cutting veterans benefits, while increasing personnel in Afghanistan to be strategic). We haven't seen legitimate immigration reform. Obama's executive order is now being fought over in court, not because of the principles involved in the policy, but because he acted outside of his constitutional authority. I'll top this incomplete list off with the fact that we haven't even seen an effort or notion to reform the Dodd-Frank bill, which is the piece of legislation making our banking system so unstable.

So now that we're aware of the fact that Obama had plenty of opportunity to introduce and pass proactive legislation, how does his administration stack up against the abysmal record of his predecessor? Americans: your country's economy will not function normally until you have performed the standard operating procedure of balancing your budget.

Let's keep this short and look at the numbers. Beyond our tax code, the single largest problem facing the fiscal and economic sustainability of our country is the amount of deficit spending our government has done already, and how much it is slated to do. Under the Bush administration, the national debt, as well as deficit spending, sky-rocketed, adding an unprecedented \$4.6 trillion in his two four-year terms.

In Jan. 2008, the national debt

was climbing somewhere over \$10.4 trillion—this number alone is terrible. In less than half the time that George Bush was president, the national debt has climbed to \$16.05 trillion. That's an increase in our national debt of around \$5.6 trillion. Therefore, during Obama's turn to watch over our nation, he broke George W. Bush's record for being the single largest and most debt inducing president in history in half the time. This is terrible, without even mentioning the fact that our GDP is now embarrassingly smaller than our debt at 15.3 trillion dollars.

I'm not insulting anyone's character and I don't want to play partisan games. Ultimately whether you're a liberal, a conservative, or a moderate; reducing the size of our already bloated government both domestically and abroad is the only means of paying back any debt or having any form of an economic recovery. Americans: your country's economy will not function normally until you have performed the standard operating procedure of balancing your budget. It's basic math — the only real place Americans are spending wildly beyond our means these days is through our public credit cards and Barack Obama had the charge card for two of his four years. The people voted the house into conservative hands in 2010. Please, think and vote responsibly.

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The patriarchy in America persists

Hanna Rosin's book, "The End of Men," has launched a new debate about whether or not the era of male dominance is over. Rosin points out that American women make up a greater percentage of the workforce, earn 60 percent of all college degrees, and are earning close to half of all household income. Because of this, she argues the time has come for a switch from patriarchy to matriarchy.

But here's the problem with that argument. While women are catching up in the workforce, filling service positions while traditionally male manufacturing jobs are being shipped overseas, they are not gaining ground in the highest tiers of society. Only three percent of the Forbes 400 list is female and only 17 percent of Congress is made up of women.

Meanwhile, women are still not being paid equally for equal work. Back in June, Congress rejected the Paycheck Fairness Act, which would have required employers to demonstrate that pay inequities between men and women were based on real differences in workload, not just gender. Until women have their share of representation in Congress, legislation like that isn't going to pass.

Yes, this election has set a new record for the number of women running for Congress, and let's say all of those women win their seats (something which is extremely unlikely). Both houses of Congress would be close to having a female majority — but even then there's a problem; if even a few of these women are far-right Republicans, you can bet they're not going to be voting "yes" on a lot of pro-women legislation.

Just look at Jan Brewer. The

controversial Arizona governor

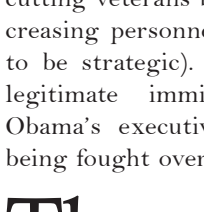
changed Arizona's abortion laws to declare that a gestational period begins on the last day of a woman's most recent period. So basically, if you get pregnant and want an abortion, you have less time to do it because your pregnancy actually began before you had sex. Surprise! You could have been "pregnant" for two whole weeks before you had sex, according to Brewer. So, not only does this lady have no understanding of basic biology, she also has no problem with taking rights away from her fellow women.

If Romney wins in November, Ryan will be second-in-command of our country. Because of this, it's worth noting that Paul Ryan voted against the Lilly Ledbetter Fair Pay Act, which would provide equal compensation regardless of gender. Ryan also wishes to ban abortion entirely, even in cases of rape or incest. Romney also supports an abortion ban, but claims he would allow for an exception in the case of rape victims. Romney and Ryan have both shown support for state laws that require women to have an ultrasound before getting an abortion.

The number of these laws hit their peak last spring, when several states passed bills requiring trans-vaginal ultrasounds before abortions. If the phrase "state-mandated vaginal ultrasound" doesn't scare you, then something's wrong. Pennsylvania's governor suggested that women who don't like it can simply look away from the screen during the examination. Texas went so far as to require women to either look at the screen during the sonogram or listen to the baby's heartbeat. Oh, and the state legislatures that passed these laws? In Texas, the legislature is 21 percent female, and in Virginia, the state that started this trend, it's about 17 percent.

Maybe soon we'll see some sweeping movement in favor of women leaders (Elizabeth Warren 2016, anyone?) but for now, don't expect to see anything as sweeping as "The End of Men."

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2011 Grad enters music business

Nana B. just released his first EP, “Rm 102”

Kim Schmitz
Features Editor

Nana Boamah-Acheampong ’11, known professionally as Nana B., always knew he wanted to make it big in the music world. A recent graduate of Wooster, he has made impressive strides towards that goal since he joined the real world in 2011. Nana B.’s first EP, “Rm 102,” came out one week ago on Sept. 13.

The EP is based on Nana B.’s four years at Wooster. His first dorm room, Babcock 102, is the inspiration for the title. The EP is representative of his time at the college, particularly how “a bunch of different things [are] happening at once.” Much of the music follows this pattern, always with several elements layered on top of each other to form a cohesive sound.

Nana B. grew up in the Columbus area, but his family is from Ghana. He was recently featured in Vibe Magazine, who praised his track “Work For You” as “a cool, trippy tune that could give The-Dream a run for his money.”

At Wooster, Nana B. wasted no time trying to advance his music career. He and a friend started a production company called “Deydreamin Productions” while they were at school, Nana B. as the artist and his partner as the manager. They proceeded to apply for and receive a grant from the Wooster Center for Entrepreneurship so that they could work on the project while they were still in school.

After graduation, Nana B. returned to Columbus to work for Nationwide Insurance, while continuously working on his music during off hours. He focused on making connections so that he could get his material out there. He moved to Chicago at the beginning of this year and continued to try to advertise his name.

Finally, Nana B. contacted a group called Fly Union, one of his favorite hip-hop groups, through Twitter. He gave them samples of his work



Nana B. has been working on putting out an EP since his days at Wooster, and has finally achieved his dream. (Photo courtesy Facebook).

and the group decided to produce his EP for him. Nana B. wrote the lyrics and chose from Fly Union’s original beats and they all collaborated to apply additional elements. From then on it was a process of working and reworking the compositions which was complicated by a prolonged illness of Nana B.’s. He regained his health soon before Fly Union was supposed to leave the windy city for California, so after that they worked harder than ever to get the EP out on time.

When asked to describe the style of his music, Nana B. replied, “I’d call it ‘ill pop.’”

According to Nana B., Wooster has a lot of talented people who have the potential to be successful in music. His advice is to “let as many

people hear your stuff as possible, and never be satisfied.” He emphasizes the importance of meeting people (“it’s who you know”) and of revising over and over.

Nana B. is confident that his music career will continue to gain momentum. Though he’s in the early stages of breaking onto the scene, he already has some promising reviews. He hopes that his first EP, as a tribute to his time at Wooster, has the potential to inspire musicians on campus to follow in his footsteps.

“Rm 102” can be found at soundcloud.com/nanabcool/sets/rm102.

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Environmental Tip of the Week

You may have noticed that we have a lot of compostable material on campus. Cups, To-Go boxes, cornstarch silverware, plastic-looking sandwich containers and all the food they come in contact with are compostable.

Now that there are two brand new compost bins outside of Lowry, there should be no question as to where to put these materials. But there still seems to be some confusion, or apathy, when it comes to sorting waste. Compost bins are clearly labeled, they look nothing like a recycling or waste bin, and the list of acceptable items is on the front of both bins. Sorting compost properly is important because these exterior bins will remain the only bins, or disappear altogether, if they are not used properly.

So please, no more aluminum cans in the compost.

-SB Loder, Sustainability Coordinator

(Photo courtesy of Microsoft clip art)



Thai 1 tasty and affordable



The staff of Thai 1 stand next to their food truck, the first of its kind in Wooster (Photo by Amanda Priest).

Jonah Novek
Staff Writer

If you take a short walk down Beall, there’s a wonderful little surprise waiting for you at the bottom of the hill. No, I’m not talking about Dino’s, I’m talking about Wooster’s first food truck, called Thai-1 and located on E. Liberty Street. You may have seen the small truck parked in the empty lot next to Dino’s and wondered what it was doing there: selling delicious Thai food, that’s what.

An energetic Thai man, who is very proud of his food, instantly greeted me with a “Hello!” and proceeded to give me his personal recommendations. They offer some popular Asian appetizers, such as spring rolls and crab rangoon, both available for a reasonable price. The red curry is bright, flavorful, and best of all, fresh. Thai-1 also offers a basil curry, as well as pad khing gai, all of which are served with steamed white rice.

In addition to the chicken dishes, there is a pad thai option that is a nice balance of sweet

and savory. And if you have a hankering for a refreshing beverage, the iced-coffee definitely pleases.

What may be better than the food at Thai 1 is the fact that your meal won’t break the bank. With all main dishes costing \$6 or less and appetizers for only \$2.50, Thai 1 is a great option for eating out without spending your whole paycheck.

There aren’t any chairs or benches around the parking lot where the food truck sits, so your options for where to eat are limited. The owner recommended supporting another local Wooster business and bringing the food into the Wooster Brewery, just a few yards up Beall.

Wherever you choose to eat your meal, you won’t be disappointed. The Thai 1 has only been around for a few weeks but with as much business as they seem to be getting, they’re set to become a new Wooster food landmark.

The Thai 1 food truck is open Mondays and Wednesdays, from 5:30-8:30 p.m. and Fridays and Saturdays from 5-9 p.m.

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Students learn variety of skills in Theatre's scene shop

Crew members help theatre department build sets for upcoming productions

Wyatt Smith
Features Editor

On the stage of Freedlander Theatre and in the adjoining workshop, a dozen students are hard at work constructing a theatrical set.

Ruby Summers '14 and Trent Ziemer '16 construct a short triangular platform. Maria Janasz '14 and Sara Varra '16 saw two-by-fours into stubby legs, which will be drilled into risers by Alex Schaeffer '13 and Dani Gagnon '16. Summit Starr '16 and Micky Ostheimer '16 use wood glue to attach layers of flooring together. Sidney Martin '15 and Chelsea Gillespie '14 carefully apply neon tape to the stage, marking where pieces of the set will eventually go. Larissa Branovacki '15 modifies a children's trampoline for use in a dance performance.

A playlist compiled by Summers, ranging from Michael Jackson to Flight of the Conchords, is just audible over the racket of whining drills and buzzing chop saws.

This is Wooster's scene shop, where everything needed for the Department of Theatre and Dance's productions is constructed. At the center of it all is Technical Director Jody Tidwell, who assigns projects to the students and oversees their completion, all while teaching them tricks of the theatre tech trade.

It's immediately noticeable how little professional supervision the students actually require. Once Tidwell assigns them a task, her crew members work independently. The students are

often in pairs, with more experienced individuals mentoring newcomers.

"I feel like there's no such thing as an average day for any of us," said Summers. "Right now I'm working on platforms, but last year for a show, I built a guillotine with another guy. It really varies."

The creation of a set starts with a set designer, a role currently filled by Theatre Professor David Tidwell (Jody's husband), who maps out the needed props on a blueprint of the theatre. It is then Jody's job to make David's ideas come to life with the help of her undergraduate staff.

Over the course of production, Tidwell's workers learn how to use a wide variety of equipment, from specialized saws to welders to a mechanized lift called a Genie.

The scene shop's wide range of equipment is needed to pull off the Department of Theatre and Dance's elaborate performances. One side room is filled with every tool imaginable, while another is stacked with lights, all meticulously organized. The students navigate the shop with ease, retrieving gadgets from large metal tool boxes nicknamed "Bonnie" and "Clyde."

Even though the work is labor-intensive, both Tidwell and her assistants enjoy the experience.

"The camaraderie that comes from working together to accomplish something is great," said Paul Swanson '12, a scene shop veteran who is incorporating props he's making for the upcoming production of the play "Equus" with his Senior I.S.

"I think [the shop is] a really



Last year's scene shop crew members. "It is also a great community of people," said Swanson. "I've made a bunch of my great friends here while working in the shop" (Photo courtesy Facebook).

good way to meet people," added Summers. "I probably wouldn't have gotten to know these people if I hadn't worked here."

The group is comprised of a wide variety of students. Some are theatre majors, others first got involved with theatre in high school, while still others are new to theatre tech. While most crew members are paid an hourly wage, interested students can work for 40 hours in the shop in fulfillment of a quarter-credit practicum.

"The scene shop students are a great group," said Tidwell. "They get to know each other and become a real family while they are here."

Bluegrass jam; a new tradition

Casual concerts held weekly on Kauke steps

Anna Duke
Staff Writer

Starting this semester, some students, looking for a break from homework and a taste of some classic American roots music, have been heading over to Kauke arch at 9 p.m. to listen to an informal bluegrass jam.

The leaders of the bluegrass group, Micah Motenko '13 and Ben Strange '13, were introduced to bluegrass music their freshman year by a friend who had started his own bluegrass group on campus.

When most of the group graduated, Motenko and Strange took it upon themselves to carry on the bluegrass group tradition by finding new members. Over the years, the group has added a wider range of instruments including an accordion and a melodica, a musical keyboard played by blowing air through a tube that connects to the keys.

The group, made up of mostly seniors, is looking for others to continue the bluegrass tradition, since this will be their last year on campus.

"We love it when people show up and play with us," said Strange. "It makes our night."

The group of musicians varies each week. For example, two weeks ago Chelsea Frey '15 joined the group with her acoustic guitar.

"There are so many great musicians at the College of Wooster and it was nice to meet and play with some



The jam session turns Kauke Arch from an academic passageway to an impromptu stage (Photo by Cory Smith).

of them," said Frey.

The group is casual, making it easy for anyone to join. They do not practice during the week, and there is no expectation of a regular weekly commitment. Instead, they consider their performance each Sunday to be their practice.

"We're not together [as a band]," said Strange. "We just get together and jam."

Motenko and Strange have been playing with the group since their

freshman year, but this year they are trying to get a larger student following. Last weekend, many students covered the Kauke steps to watch, but there is room for many more.

"We're always looking for new players," said Strange. "We're trying to recruit freshmen so [the bluegrass tradition] doesn't die out."

The group will continue to play on Sunday nights in the Kauke arch, weather permitting. Anyone is welcome to come and play or listen.



The Sept. 16 line-up. From left to right, Strange, Matt Taylor '13, Cullen Dolson '16, Ben Turner '14, Derrick Evans '13, Motenko, Adrian Murphy '13 and Kyle Smucker '13 (Photo by Cory Smith).

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Janasz measures out two-by-fours prior to sawing them (Photo by Emily Mitchell).

Chef Sam & Chef Annie

We all know that Lowry isn't exactly famous for its extravagant breakfasts. If you're feeling down on the same selection every day, try spicing up a classic dish with fun ingredients, especially now that (we hate to say it) it's getting colder. Chefs Sam Lundeen '13 and Annie Peterson '13 give you ultimate oatmeal.

Gather some raisins, raisins, peanut butter and apple slices.

Add your ingredients to two packages of your favorite flavor of instant oatmeal.

Mix it up and enjoy!



(Photos by Annie Peterson)

A pre-concert interview with Josh Krajcik

Dominic Piacentini
A&E Senior Staff Writer

Tonight, Wooster will host the Josh Krajcik Band, featuring X-Factor runner-up and Wooster native Josh Krajcik. The group's front man is returning to perform for his hometown. In 2011, Krajcik entered the televised competition's first season, qualified for the finals and competed under the mentorship of judge Nicole Scherzinger. In an interview last week, he described his performance history and voiced excitement about returning to Wooster.

DP: You grew up in Wooster, correct? When you began looking for 'gigs' in Wayne County, what was your experience like?

JK: "When I first started out, I was 15. My first gig was in a place called the Shady Glen in Lodi. They were a 21 and over bar so I told them I was 22. They bought it. I made \$100 for 4 hours and I loved it. Later I booked shows in Wooster at places like Gemini Lounge and later Seattle's, before playing shows in Akron, Cleveland and Columbus."

DP: What influenced your decision to audition for the X-Factor?

JK: "I think turning 30 had something to do with it. I just



Josh Krajcik performing an original acoustic song (Photo courtesy Josh Krajcik).

kinda thought "What have I got to lose?" I'm not sure that at the time I anticipated going as far as I did on the show, though, I knew I had the goods."

DP: What was it like to transition from bars in Wayne County to

the stage of the X-Factor?

JK: "Well, there was 15 years between there. I had been playing shows in a lot of cities for a long time before hitting the TV soundstage. Besides playing regionally, I played guitar and sang backing voice for Hollywood records artist Gran Bel Fisher. We traveled the country playing shows in major cities and smaller towns. We opened for artists like The Fray, Corinne Bailey Rae and Brandi Carlile. We played big shows like Bonnaroo and did Jimmy Kimmel. Though I have always been comfortable performing, I think all of those years

working definitely gave me the experience to feel at home on any stage. The X-factor was essentially my next gig."

DP: What are some differences, as a performer, between larger venues and smaller ones, like

Wooster?

JK: "Honestly, playing over the years, any stage is where you wanna be. As an artist you wanna give it your all no matter how many people are there to see."

DP: What do you enjoy about performing in your hometown?

JK: "I'm excited that it sold out so quickly. I'm looking forward to seeing familiar faces and new ones."

DP: How has your life changed following the X-Factor? Has your perspective as a singer/songwriter changed?

JK: "I've been working with truly amazing people over the last year. Writing with great writers and producers has taught me a lot about my own perspective as a songwriter. I feel more focused when I write."

DP: Is there anything you are working on currently that we should be excited about?

JK: "My album is in the mixing and mastering process right now. I can't wait to announce its release."

DP: Have you had any weird experiences with fans or during performances from before or after the X-Factor that you'd like to share?

JK: "I've been recognized pretty much everywhere I go. It can get a little weird when I go out for drinks, but I love my fans and I'm always glad to say hello."

SNL showcases memorable political impressions

Libba Smith
A&E Editor

The Kristen Wigg and Andy Samberg era at "Saturday Night Live" has drawn to a close. Wiig's complete domination of the show, with popular characters including the neurotic Target Lady, the mischievous Gilly and the excitable Sue, abruptly ended at the end of last season when she hung up her wigs. Samberg has moved on as well, taking with him the Digital Shorts that have forever changed the meaning of a "Lazy Sunday."

However, SNL has added three new featured players to pick up the slack: Aidy Bryant, Tim Robinson and Cecily

Strong, who performed at Wooster last fall with The Second City Tour Company. Other talented cast members, like the phenomenal Taran Killam and Nasim Pedrad, will now get more much-deserved airtime.

Season 38 of "Saturday Night Live" began on the 15th, with host Seth MacFarlane and musical guest Frank Ocean. Election years hit SNL's sweet spot, as anyone who saw Tina Fey's Sarah Palin parody can attest to; unfortunately, the political landscape this year is just not as explosive as it was during the election of 2008. The show opened with the highly anticipated premiere of Jay Pharoah's impression of President Barack Obama, replacing Fred Armisen's rendition.

Obama is a difficult role for any impersonator because he lacks strong physical or verbal ticks to mock, short of his memorable voice. Pharoah did an admirable job of capitalizing on Obama's distinguishable style, like his penchant for long pauses, but even those moments sometimes fell flat. Overall, however, the sketch did its job of establishing Pharoah as the new Obama, giving the audience time to familiarize itself with his rendition before the debate season.

In contrast, Jason Sudeikis's impression of Mitt Romney made the Republican candidate into an out-of-touch moron. To be fair, though, Romney's many gaffes and blunders have made it easy for the SNL writers, and virtually any parody of him would be funny.

MacFarlane, best known for his work on animated shows like "Family Guy" and the summer's hit film "Ted," was a pleasant surprise as host. He was completely at ease in every sketch, and while he relied a little too heavily on his signature voices, his range and acting ability were a natural fit for the show.

The best sketch of the night was, without a doubt, "Puppet Class." MacFarlane

played a puppeteer giving beginners lessons to a terse Grenada war veteran portrayed by Bill Hader. Never have the fictional horrors of war been brought to life so viscerally, especially in the hands of a shaking, smoking puppet. Bill Hader was also spot-on with his impression of Clint Eastwood in "Eastwood and Chair." In the commercial, Eastwood emabarks on a traveling comedy show in which he improvises with an empty chair for an hour, mocking his speech at the Republican National Convention. Other highlights included MacFarlane's impression of Ryan Lochte during Weekend Update (which drew fire from Lochte himself) and "Lids," a "Gangnam Style" parody that included a cameo from Korean pop star Psy.

On a stage filled with vintage arcade games, Frank Ocean had the audience swooning with his performances of "Thinkin Bout You" and "Pyramids." While Ocean may not be known to SNL's more mainstream audience, he is steadily making a name for himself in the music industry. He has held guest spots on tracks by Kanye West, Jay-Z and Drake and released his critically acclaimed album "channel ORANGE." The oddest part of his performance was John Mayer lurking in the background of "Thinkin Bout You" and then delivering an extended guitar solo at the end of "Pyramids" while Ocean played video games. But even Mayer's presence did not detract from Ocean's powerful delivery.

SNL's 38th year is off to a great start, with a strong cast and plenty of material to parody with the upcoming election. Hopefully the show can continue its momentum into an equally memorable season.



Jason Sudeikis as Mitt Romney, skewering the former governor with his impression of him as a pandering, out-of-touch candidate (Photo courtesy AP).

WoosterStreetStyle: Showcasing personal style on campus

Wooster students always know how to express their style, even in their best rain gear!



Jo Turner '14 (left)

How would you describe your style?
When I put the right outfit on, I know it's right.

Where do you find your clothes?
Mostly thrift stores, or they're presents.

Do you have a style philosophy?
I like to be comfortable. I wear cuter clothes when I'm tired because compliments keep me going through the day.

Max Bent '13 (right)

How would you describe your style?
A lot of double-breasted things from Goodwill.

Where do you find your clothes?
Thrift stores, normal mall places, and H&M

Do you have a style philosophy?
[My style] is focused on patterns you would see in your grandfather's or father's closet, but in modern cuts.



(Photos by Emily Mitchell).

THE SCENE

3D IS NOT ALL IT'S CRACKED UP TO BE

I have only seen one 3D movie in my life: "Toy Story 3." My friends informed me that 3D was really cool and that regular movies were a thing of the past. So, I succumbed to peer pressure and paid twice as much as I would for



LAURA MERRELL

a normal ticket to wear goofy looking glasses. "Toy Story 3," a mediocre movie at best, was hardly enhanced by the 3D effects.

All that happened in 3D was the object in the forefront of the shot was brought forward, while the rest of the picture remained 2D. Really? I paid 16 dollars for a matinee movie with only one character in each shot in 3D? Feeling already disgruntled by the cost and letdown by the 3D, I couldn't believe that I had to recycle my glasses or keep them as a souvenir, and be then forced to buy new glasses again if I ever wanted to watch another 3D movie.

The 3D trend is an easy way to make bland or subpar movies seem better. By "mesmerizing" the audience with 3D effects, there's a smaller chance that people will notice the lack of plot or character development in films such as "Clash of the Titans," or my favorite, "Jonas Brothers: The 3D Concert Experience." Movies can lean on the special effects to get people to buy tickets, instead of the engrossing story or characters. The future of movies could very well be in danger with the extreme popularity of 3D.

Movies in 3D are just another smart money making ploy by the filmmaking industry. Add some 3D effects to a movie and suddenly you can charge almost twice as much. What's even more inventive is when they rerelease old movies in 3D to collect a profit. Disney has, I'm sure, made millions by pushing their old classics into movie theatres for a second time. "Beauty and the Beast" and "The Lion King" have already received this treatment, with "The Little Mermaid" soon to come.

I'm not the only one with misgivings about 3D. Film critic Roger Ebert has expressed his concern. James McAvoy has also come down very harshly on 3D, saying: "I think it's a waste of time and money, and I wouldn't pay for a ticket to go to one of those films." Although the actor then had a hard time explaining his view when his movie, "Wanted," came out in 3D, McAvoy countered by explaining that if a movie is shot entirely in 3D and not shot in 2D and later made into 3D, it's no longer just a transparent way to make money. I can see the merit in his argument; some movies can be enhanced by 3D.

I never got around to watching "Titanic" when it was in theaters last year in 3D, but I wish I had. The drama and excitement of the film would have translated well. I can only imagine how amazing the scene with the iceberg hitting the ship would have been with 3D effects. Or the beautiful and still youthful Leonardo DiCaprio jutting out of the screen when he screams "I'm king of the world." 3D has a tendency to be done as an afterthought, but there are exceptions. I'm eagerly awaiting my chance to see "Finding Nemo" in 3D. You don't have to avoid seeing movies in 3D, but do proceed with caution.

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CAMPUS
XC HOSTS INVITATIONAL

Wooster’s cross country teams both earned fourth-place overall finishes in the women’s 6K and the men’s 8K competitions at the Fighting Scots Invitational, held last Saturday at the College’s L.C. Boles Memorial Golf Course. The field featured five NCAC teams, in addition to an NCAA Div. II team from Ashland University. Individually, Erin Plews-Ogan ’13 paced the female Scots, earning third place with a time of 23:49.01. Leading the men’s team was Luke Hutchings-Goetz ’14, whose time of 27:42.21 was enough for 12th place, with Morgan Clark ’14 finishing just ten seconds behind for 14th place. The Scots’ next race is Saturday, Sept. 29, when they travel to Cedarville, Ohio, for the All-Ohio Championships.

CAMPUS
MEN’S GOLF AT DENISON

The College’s men’s golf team competed at the Denison Fall Invitational last weekend in Granville, Ohio. The Fighting Scots finished in eighth place out of nine competing schools. John Angelo ’13 led the team, shooting a 154, placing him 18th individually. Behind him were Andy Young ’13 with 162 and Marcus Carano ’16 with 163. Also competing in the invitational were Calvin Milligan ’16, who shot 165 and T.J. Selby ’15, who shot 173. Both Wooster golf teams are off next week, but return to action on Sept. 29. The men will play at the Kenyon Fall Invitational in Gambier, Ohio, while the women will compete at the Oakhaven Golf Club in Delaware, Ohio.

SOCCER
CHAMPIONS LEAGUE TOURNEY BEGINS

Tuesday marked the beginning of group stages in the UEFA Champions League, an annual tournament between the very best soccer clubs in Europe. Notable Tuesday games included Real Madrid winning 3-2 over Manchester City, Paris St. Germaine downing Dynamo Kiev 4-1, Arsenal 2-1 over Montpellier and Dortmund defeating Ajax 1-0. Cristiano Ronaldo provided the game-winning goal in stoppage time for Real Madrid. Games played Wednesday after press time included Chelsea versus Juventus, Manchester United versus Galatasaray, Bayern Munich versus Valencia and Barcelona versus Spartak Moscow. (ESPN).

Field hockey goes 2-1 on the week



Katie Furbie ’13 controls the ball during a game against DePauw University on Sunday (Photo by Clint Eriksen).

Lincoln Plews
Senior Staff Writer

The Fighting Scots field hockey team played three games this past week, beating Washington and Jefferson College 3-2 in a mid-week away game last Wednesday before coming home to smash Earlham 6-0 on Saturday. They dropped their final game to DePauw 1-0 on Sunday. Wooster now stands at 3-4 on the season (2-2 NCAC). Washington and Jefferson struck first in the game on Wednesday, with the Presidents’ Catherine Beaudoin scoring off the rebound of a blocked shot 18 minutes into the game. Wooster struck back 10 minutes later, as Clare Nelson-Johnson ’13 threaded a shot through the legs of W&J’s goalie to tie the game at 1-1. The half was not over for Wooster, however, as Taylor Thorp ’15 knocked in a goal off an assist from Nikki Sever ’14 to put the Scots up 2-1 with only 33 seconds left before the break.

In addition to her assist, Sever also scored what would prove to be the critical goal of the game when she knocked in a shot off a corner to give Wooster breathing room with a 3-1 advantage and only 12 minutes remaining. Beaudoin scored her second goal off a rebound just a minute later, but Wooster held its 3-2 advantage for the rest of the game and came away with the victory. Wooster carried the momentum from this win home with them, thrashing Earlham 6-0 on Saturday. The Scots outshot the 0-4 Quakers 28-2 in the game, never allowing a shot to challenge goalkeeper Carrie Mount ’15. Nelson-Johnson netted two goals for the Scots, while Isabelle Howes ’13, Kate Brondyk ’16, Sever, and Abby Szlachta ’16 each added one goal apiece. Wooster dominated the first half, taking a nearly insurmountable 5-0 lead into the break and adding one more goal before the final whistle to secure

the 6-0 victory. The Scots’ game against the 5-1 (3-0 in NCAC) DePauw Tigers was much more of a defensive battle, with the Tigers eventually prevailing 1-0. Neither team scored in the first half, but DePauw’s Margaret Ellis would break the tie with only 16 minutes remaining in the game when she knocked in a goal off an assist from teammate Chelsea Cutler. This would prove to be the only goal of the game, as Wooster’s final shot by Nelson-Johnson ’13 with just three minutes remaining was saved by the DePauw goalkeeper to secure the Tiger’s win. DePauw outshot Wooster 11-4 in the game, but Mount kept her team alive with an impressive seven saves. The Scots played Ohio Wesleyan on the road on Wednesday after press time. They will host Kenyon next Thursday at 4:30 p.m. at John P. Papp Stadium.

Volleyball impressive at Carnegie Mellon

Travis Marmon
Sports Editor

The Wooster volleyball team improved its record to 9-4 over the weekend, winning three out of four matches at the Carnegie Mellon Invitational in Pittsburgh. The Scots began on Friday against Elmira College. The Soaring Eagles came out strong, fighting valiantly but falling 29-27 in the first set. Wooster easily recovered from its initial struggle, sweeping Elmira by winning the next two sets 25-22 and 25-17. Devin Grandi ’13 and Erica Skillman ’14 led the attack with 10 kills each, and Paige Parker ’14 hit .375 on her six kills. Kelley Johnson ’13 had 25 digs in the match. Zoe Zwegat ’14 also had two solo blocks and six block assists to lead the defense in the victory. The Fighting Scots had no

trouble disposing of the winless University of Pittsburgh at Greensburg later that night. The Bobcats never stood a chance, losing 25-13, 25-17, 25-15. Melissa Morgan ’13 earned a .471 hitting percentage as she contributed eight kills. Skillman scored nine kills while Parker added six. Autumn Berry ’14 and Rachel Sell ’15 combined for 26 of Wooster’s 33 assists. On Saturday, the Scots faced a tougher test against the University of Scranton. Although it was the first time they lost a set all weekend, Wooster bested the Royals 25-22, 20-25, 25-20, 22-25, and 15-11. Parker dominated the game offensively, earning 21 kills while also contributing 10 digs. Berry set up most of the Scots’ attacks, with 44 of the team’s 52 assists coming from her. Skillman played an important role with 12 kills, four digs and five block assists.



Two Scot volleyball players go for a block (Photo courtesy woosterathletics.com).

Zwegat was in on six of 16 team on their toughest opponent of the blocks, while Johnson added 32 season Saturday night against an undefeated Johns Hopkins. Unfortunately, Wooster failed to sweep the invitational, as they took were tight, but Wooster took a 2-1

advantage into the fourth set after going 23-25, 25-23, 25-23. The Blue Jays had their way in set four, winning 25-15 to force a fifth set. Tied 10-10, Johns Hopkins pulled away for a 15-12 victory, winning the match 3-2. Skillman led the Scots with 16 kills and two block assists, while Parker earned 15 kills while contributing 14 digs. For the second time that day, Berry had 44 of Wooster’s 52 assists. Morgan had the best all-around game, earning nine kills, 22 digs and three block assists. Johnson added 23 digs and four assists. The Scots began conference play on Tuesday after press time in a road game against Allegheny College. Tonight they host a non-conference game against Case Western Reserve University at 7 p.m. Tomorrow the team will take on rival Wittenberg University as part of homecoming week. The game starts at 1 p.m.

JULIE’S JOCK JAMS

Some observations about the 2012 football season

We’re a couple weeks into the football season, and while there haven’t been any major stories apart from Stanford’s upset of USC and the return of Peyton Manning in a Broncos uniform, there are a few things worth talking about. Here’s a short collection of thoughts on the football season so far. **The NFL’s Replacement Refs:** To be sure, the NFL referee lockout creates a frustrating situation, for teams and for spectators alike. The inexperience of the replacement corps slows down the game, and



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there have been some quasi-significant errors made. Monday night’s six-minute skirmish to determine possession following a Broncos fumble really brought the problem to the forefront of debate, but it’s important to direct your criticisms to the right place; the replacement refs are trying their best with limited resources behind them, while the league is sitting on piles of money during a dispute with a unionized labor force. This needs to be resolved soon, lest corporate interests threaten to impact the outcome of a professional sporting event. **Ohio State:** For a year that was expected to be one of rocky rebuilding, it’s easy to get excited about a 3-0 start and the emergence of Braxton Miller as one of the top

quarterbacks in the country. But Miller is carrying the offense on his back, while the Buckeyes’ defense has been giving up a concerning number of yards. They won’t be playing in a bowl game this year because of an NCAA probation, but so far, they’ve been exciting to watch. **The Rookies:** Number one draft pick Andrew Luck put up what some people have been calling a “heroic” performance against the Vikings last week, putting together a late-game drive to set up a game-winning field goal. Similarly, RG3 has lived up to expectations, putting up some stats to please his fantasy owners. Brandon Weeden, however, looked like a typical Browns quarterback from before the first snap, what with getting caught in the American flag

during pre-game festivities. He had modest improvement in week two, but I’m going to hold out on upping my confidence level just yet. Trent Richardson, on the other hand, rushed for 109 yards and scored two touchdowns in his second pro game, prompting former Browns legend Jim Brown to backtrack on his previous comments that he was “ordinary.” **Woo vs. Witt:** Rivalries are an interesting phenomenon. They are natural products of competition, ritualized over time, which add emphasis to the importance of a particular victory. Wooster’s football team takes on their nemesis from Wittenberg this Saturday under the lights. But have you ever wondered why the Tigers are our most hated adversaries? It likely stems from

the schools’ 19th-century origins. Wittenberg University actually began operations in Wooster, where a faction of Lutherans split from their German brethren to create an English-speaking college. They later moved west to Springfield, Ohio to be closer to Lutheran congregations in Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, and southern Ohio. About twenty years later, a group of Presbyterian synods sought to establish a college in Springfield, but, believing the town could not support two schools, they returned to the original site of Wittenberg, which became the College of Wooster. The school’s foundings proved fertile grounds for an athletic rivalry game, which, for the record, the Tigers have won 31 times since 1956.

Women’s soccer going strong while men’s team down

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Following two losses last week, the women’s soccer team (5-2-1) turned its luck around by winning their two most recent matches. They beat the Washington and Jefferson College Presidents 2-1 and the Wilmington College Quakers 3-2, both in non-conference play.

Meanwhile, the men’s team (1-5) continues to falter in their early season games, falling to both the Mt. Vernon Nazarene Cougars 3-0 and the Centre College Colonels 2-0 last week.

The first game of the week pitted the men’s team against Mt. Vernon Nazarene.

Scoring opened up in the 17th minute as Mt. Vernon midfielder Josh Thomas chipped the ball from outside the box. The shot soared into the goal uncontested.

Wooster’s first promising shot came 10 minutes later when a powerful header from forward Philip Charnley ’15 ricocheted off the crossbar.

For the rest of the first half, play went back and forth. The Scots set up several promising crosses but they weren’t able to connect with attackers in the box.

In the second half, Cougar attacker Preston Spurrier scored on a breakaway in the 47th minute, assisted by Thomas. The Cougars’ third and final goal came



Andrew Ropp takes on a defender in a match against Centre College last Friday (Photo by Ben Robertson).

in the 64th minute when a cross from Mt. Vernon forward Kwaku Frimpong connected with fellow attacker Brian Petak and found the back of the net.

The Scots fought back, increasing their chances late in the half. Shots from midfielders Ben Deering ’16 and Zach Jergan ’14 forced saves from the Mt. Vernon keeper, but it wasn’t enough. The game ended with the Cougars solidly in front, 3-0.

The men’s team got a second chance in a contest against Centre College on the next day.

The Colonels recorded the first goal of the match in the 18th minute when a cross found Centre forward Cameron Miller.

The last ten minutes of the first half were the most intense, with many chances on goal and an increase in fouls.

In the 40th minute, Centre forward Josh Settle scored on a breakaway, assisted by midfielder Josh Lyons. Wooster was unable to respond.

The women’s team also played on Friday agasint Washington and Jefferson College. Wooster dominated

the start of the match, tallying five shots and two corners in the first 20 minutes of play.

Despite the Scots’ constant offensive pressure, it was the Presidents who got on the scoreboard first. Midfielder Chrissy Marcius scored her team’s first shot of the game.

With the scoring opened up, the contest intensified. The referee ordered the players to “calm it down” as play got more physical.

Wooster goalie Michele Ring ’13 took a free kick from half field in the 32nd

minute. The Scots charged the box to put Ring’s floater away, but their aid was unneeded as the free kick took a bounce over the keeper and into the back of the net. It was Ring’s first career goal.

Wooster continued to control play in the second half, with chance after close chance. The Scots finally found their tiebreaker in the 70th minute when Lily Mohre ’16 broke away and laid the ball off to Kay, who put it away.

W&J keeper Mattie Fowlen kept the score close, recording seven saves in the second half, but her team fell short.

The women were able to double their money on Sunday when they defeated the Wilmington College Quakers.

The game was neck-and-neck throughout, with the Scots and Quakers exchanging chances and goals.

Wilmington struck first, with Sarah Watters scoring within the first five minutes of play.

The Scots retaliated with two goals of their own within 16 minutes, one from forward Paige Piper ’13 and the other from midfielder Erin Davison ’13.

The rest of the first half was calmer, with each team only recording one shot.

The Quakers controlled play in the beginning of the second period, with an equalizer by forward Kayla Falkenbach, while not allowing a shot from the Scots for the first 20 minutes.

Wooster soon upped the pressure. Forward Erika Kay ’13 scored the winning goal in the 66th minute.

Voice Events

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
16 Spirit Week	17	18	19	20	21 7 p.m. Volleyball vs. Case Western Reserve 7-9 p.m. Young Alumni Happy Hour, UG 8 p.m. Josh Krajcik concert, McGraw Chapel 10 p.m.-2 a.m. Homecoming Dance Party, UG	22 11:30 a.m. Homecoming Parade 1 p.m. Volleyball vs. Wittenberg 1:30 p.m. Men's Soccer vs. Earlham 4 p.m. Women's Soccer vs. Carnegie Mellon 6 p.m. Homecoming Football Games vs. Wittenberg 10 p.m. Homecoming Dance
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 9:35 p.m. Covers: Space Jam, UG WAC Trip to Cedar Point
30	1	2	3 4 p.m. Men's Soccer vs. Ohio Wesleyan	4	5	6 1 p.m. Women's Soccer vs. Denison 1 p.m. Volleyball vs. Hiram 1 p.m. Field Hockey vs. Wittenberg 3:30 p.m. Men's Soccer vs. Denison 4:30 p.m. Volleyball vs. Otterbein

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-

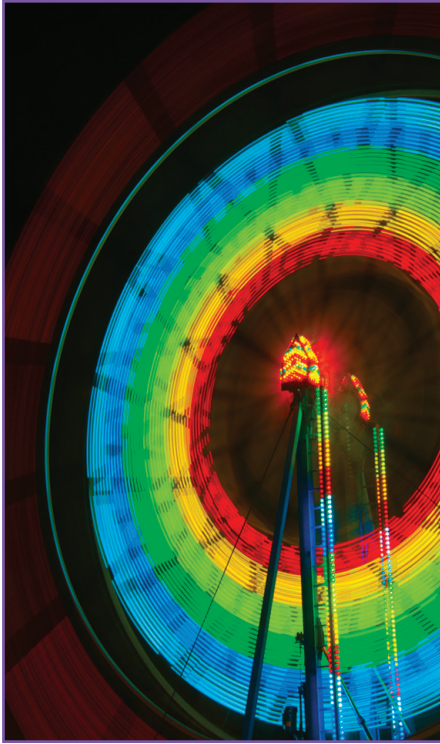
ductions can be found in the calendar above, with additional information provided below if necessary. Campus groups can list events within the calendar for free. Separate advertisements on the back page are \$3 each.

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

This week in photos



Left: The Ferris Wheel lit up at night at the Wayne Cou ty Fair. (Photo by Clint Erikse).
Right: Sam Lundeen ’13 meets a sheep on show at the fair (Photo by Christina Bowerman).

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
Fri. 10 PM - 2AM
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