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The Wooster Voice

VOL. CXXXII, ISSUE V ————— A STUDENT PUBLICATION SINCE 1883 ————— FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 2012

“The test of a first-rate intelligence is the ability to hold two opposed ideas in the mind at the same time, and still retain the ability to function. One should, for example, be able to see that things are hopeless and yet be determined to make them otherwise.” — F. Scott Fitzgerald

COW: Tree Campus USA

College community gathers to celebrate the 3,250 trees on campus

Anna Duke
Staff Writer

Wooster was recently recognized as a “Tree Campus U.S.A.” from the Arbor Day Foundation, the world’s oldest and largest tree-planting organization. Members of the College community gathered on Saturday to plant a maple tree in honor of this accomplishment. Currently, Wooser has approximately 3,250 trees on campus.

Wooster was one of eight schools in the state of Ohio to receive recognition. Beau Mastrine, the director of campus grounds, heard about the Tree Campus U.S.A. application through a tree contractor.

In order to be considered, Mastrine submitted an application proving that Wooster met Tree Campus USA’s standards. The five requirements ranged from having a tree advisory committee to instituting a service learning project about trees.

“[The application] wasn’t some-

thing that you just put together in a month -- it took several,” Mastrine said. “The final application for the award was a 40-page project.”

One of the five standards the

meet. Back in the 1980s, a group of staff and alumni established a tree endowment to protect the College’s trees.

“Regardless of any budget cuts or downsizing, the College of Wooster will continue to have money to support the campus trees,” said Mastrine. The endowment has helped make everything the grounds crew does possible.

Mark Niemczky is one of the members of the crew who helped make this award possible. “I focus on the trees — keeping people from killing them, keeping insects from killing them, keeping diseases from killing them,” said Niemczky.

Mastrine and Niemczky’s hard work and dedication to the trees has paid off.

“I was really excited about Wooster getting Tree Campus U.S.A.,” said Matt Policastro ’13, the co-president of Greenhouse. “It is a beautiful wooded campus and the grounds crew really does such a fantastic job of taking care of [the trees].”



One of the approximately 3,250 trees on the Wooster campus (Photo by Amanda Priest).

application required the College to maintain is a program that dedicated annual expenditures to the trees. This stipulation was easy to

Obama and Romney rally for support in Ohio

The battle for swing state votes takes candidates to Kent State University, Bowling Green State University and Dayton



Barack Obama and Mitt Romney arrived in Ohio this week to give speeches in the game-changing swing state (Photo courtesy The Washington Post).

Ian Benson
Viewpoints Editor

President Obama and Gov. Romney both visited Ohio this week, arriving days after the polls showed an eight percent edge to Obama.

Obama appeared at both Kent State University and Bowling Green State University, while both Romney and Vice Presidential Candidate Paul Ryan toured the state before holding a joint rally outside of Dayton.

Ryan and Romney were also joined in Dayton by Sen. Rand Paul, a noted Tea Party icon. Paul’s presence indicated an attempt to energize the Republican base in Ohio instead of appealing to the dwindling number of undecided voters.

A recent poll in Ohio showed that 85 percent of those who plan to vote for Obama and 86 percent of those who plan to vote for Romney are definitely voting for their chosen candidate, meaning that both campaigns are now

more concerned with rallying the base than swaying the small number of undecided voters.

Ryan held a town hall meeting earlier in the week in Lima where he criticized the president regarding the current situation in the Middle East, drawing a parallel between the attack at the Libyan U.S. Embassy earlier this month to the Iranian hostage crisis in 1979. Ryan later held another town hall meeting in Cincinnati before joining Romney on the campaign trail for the first time since the Republican National Convention in Tampa.

Obama’s event on Wednesday in Kent proved popular, with around 5,000 tickets claimed by students, faculty and local residents. Obama’s agreed to appear on campus after Kent Student Democrats sent him an invitation to speak in the fall, which the Obama campaign accepted last week.

In his speeches at both Kent and Bowling Green, Obama emphasized the difference between his economic plan and Romney’s, while sticking to other stump speech staples, including a pledge for unity. Obama also emphasized Ohio’s early voting window, which starts Oct. 2, 35 days before the general election.

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MEMBER

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VIEWPOINTS

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Ian Murphy '16 and Trevor Roston '14 respond to Adair Creach's viewpoint about Romney supporters.

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Ian Benson '14 argues against RIAA's stance on downloading music illegally.

FEATURES

▶ Wyatt Smith '14 calculates the amount of food consumed in Lowry during the 2011-2012 school year.








ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

▶ Wooster alumnus J.C. Chandor '96 will release a new movie starring acting legend Robert Redford.

SPORTS

▶ Travis Marmon '14 discusses increased awareness and acceptance of homosexuality in the sporting world.

Drawings by Emily Bartelheim Temperatures from AccuWeather.com

Saturday 9/29  69°F	Sunday 9/30  69°F	Monday 10/01  72°F	Tuesday 10/02  72°F	Wednesday 10/03  75°F	Thursday 10/04  71°F	Friday 10/05  76°F
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BITE-SIZED NEWS

NATIONAL

Retired military leaders argue for no junk food in schools

Military leaders across the nation are drawing attention to the rates of childhood obesity in the U.S., advocating for the removal of junk food from schools. A group of more than 300 retired military leaders is releasing a new report that says 40 percent of students who purchase items from vending machines and a la carte items consume an average of 130 calories a day from these types of foods. This accounts for five to 10 percent of the calories kids and teens should consume in a day. This can also be viewed as 400 billion “empty” calories per year, the equivalent of almost 2 billion candy bars.

These extra calories contribute to childhood obesity, which plagues many young people in the country. Many of these youth are too heavy to serve in the military. This report is a result of the USDA Healthy, Hunger-Free Kids Act mandated in 2010. The report points out that this could put national security at risk.

Source: cnn.com

INTERNATIONAL

Iran blocks YouTube because of Mohammed video

In response to an offensive video about the Prophet Mohammed, Iran blocked access to YouTube and Google, its owner. The inflammatory video that mocks Mohammed has angered Muslims in many countries. Demonstrations have taken place in many nations during the past month against the trailer, and against the United States, the country in which the video was produced. While most of the demonstrations have been peaceful, some have been more violent, leading to the death of over two dozen people.

Source: cnn.com

STATE

Ohio to study use of psychiatric drugs on children

Ohio officials plan to study the use of psychiatric drugs on children on Medicaid. According to Ohio’s Medicaid director, the state will invest \$1 million over the next three years to improve evaluations of the increased prescription of mental health drugs for children. The goal is to establish guidelines for the usage of these drugs.

Source: 10tv.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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BECOME A COPY EDITOR FOR THE VOICE!

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

Guilty verdict in Amish hate crime case

Sixteen men and women were convicted after a series of hair- and beard- cutting attacks

Kim Schmitz
Features Editor

The trials of Samuel Mullet and his followers concluded last week with a guilty verdict. Mullet and a group of 15 others were accused of carrying out hate crimes against fellow Amish, including cutting their beards and hair, which have religious importance for the community. Mullet was found guilty of arranging the crimes, and his followers were found guilty for committing them.

In 1995, Mullet, a former member of an Amish community in Bergholz, Ohio, chose to create his own conservative Amish sect, after being excommunicated from his former religious community. He quickly acquired a group of followers, currently consisting of about 18 families. They have operated under Mullet’s leadership ever since, in complete exile from other Amish in the area. Some have even dubbed them a “cult” group.

Religious disputes continued to be an issue, however. Mullet and his former peers could never come to an agreement on communal concerns.



(Photo courtesy The Christian Science Monitor).

In 2011, the conflict escalated to the point of violence after other Amish sects accused Mullet of being too “strict” with his followers. In retaliation, 15 members of Mullet’s group allegedly attacked the Amish men of Bergholz in the middle of the night. Three of the assailants were Mullet’s children.

Amish men begin to grow out their beards when they get mar-

ried. They are a symbol of honor and pride within the community. Similarly, women cease cutting their hair when they get married, and keep it tied back in a bun. The acts committed against the Amish were seen as a shameful violation of religious integrity. Embarrassed and ridiculed, one victim said that he would rather be beaten than have his hair or beard cut

David McConnell, an anthropology professor at the college, is an expert on the Amish and has followed the story closely. “Most of the Amish that I’ve talked to really have distanced themselves from Sam Mullet and his group,” he said. Much higher on their list of priorities is the non-Amish population, “where there is a tendency to paint the Amish with a single brush,” according to McConnell. He points out the problem that other Ohioans will perceive this outlier group as a non-distinct denomination within the religion. The Amish, however, do not recognize Mullet and his followers as such.

Mullet’s leadership techniques have been described as questionable. His followers testified that he beat male members of the group and imprisoned them in chicken cages. Others testified that he had sex with female followers “to cleanse them of the devil,” as stated in the FBI affidavit.

Sentencing for Mullet and the others is scheduled for sometime around January 2013.

Lower numbers at Kitt than expected

Emily Timmerman
Editor in Chief

Kittredge Dining Hall has seen lower numbers at both lunch and dinner than Dining Services originally anticipated after opening this fall.

While this has caused concern amongst the student body that the trend could result in Kittredge closing for dinner, Director of Campus Dining Services Chuck Wagers confirmed that there is currently no discussion regarding closure.

According to data compiled over the first three weeks of classes, an average of 208 patrons ate lunch at Kittredge, and 149 ate dinner.

Wagers explained that the lower dinner attendance at Kittredge compared to lunch attendance was expected because Lowry remains open an hour later than Kittredge each night.

“Kittredge Dining Hall was opened this Fall as a convenience to students and to help alleviate some of the overcrowding in Lowry Cen-

ter dining hall during peak times,” explained Wagers. It was a student-motivated change to extend to dinner hours, and it has now become a student-motivated focus to maintain those hours. Student organizations, such as Greenhouse, are looking to find ways to encourage more people to take advantage of meal options at Kittredge.

To further encourage attendance, Dining Services is in the process of reviewing the menu to improve offerings to specifically utilize seasonal local produce currently available. If students have suggestions or requests for meal and menu options available



Contrary to the circulating rumors, Kittredge Dining Hall is not in danger of being closed for dinner (Photo by Cory Smith).

in Kittredge, they are encouraged to submit these in writing to the suggestion box located in the lobby.

Kittredge Dining hall is opened

Monday through Friday from 11-1 p.m. for lunch, and 5-7 p.m. for dinner. They offer local vegetarian and vegan options at both meals.

SECURITY BRIEFS

ALCOHOL

9/21 — 11:58 p.m.

Lowry Center

Suspect vomited in Moms, admitted drinking.

9/22 — 12:02 a.m.

Slater House

Suspect arrested for drinking & being belligerent.

9/23 — 12:05 a.m.

Scheide Music Center

Suspect in possession of alcohol outside, 19.

9/23 — 12:28 a.m.

Lot 36

Suspect drinking outside, even after being told to stop.

9/23 — 12:11 a.m.

Spink Street

Suspect tripped, injured self, admitted drinking.

9/23 — 1:08 a.m.

Wired Scot

Suspect passed out in bathroom, drank too much.

9/22 — 4:18 a.m.

Wellness Center

Suspect taken to ER, drank too much underage.

INFORMATIONAL

9/23 — 12:42 a.m.

Stibbs Street

Suspect cited by WPD for excessive noise.

THEFT

9/19 — 7:00 p.m.

Lowry Center

Victim reported backpack taken, found.

9/20 — 11:00 a.m.

Scheide Music

Victim reported instrument taken from room.

VANDALISM

9/20 — 2:15 a.m.

Kauke Hall

Witness found graffiti in restroom.

9/20 — 11:28 a.m.

Andrews Hall

Fire extinguisher discharged.

9/22 — 8:18 a.m.

Lowry Center

Witness found fencing and sand bag thrown in fountain.

9/23 — 3:30 p.m.

Gault Manor

Witness found graffiti on third floor in several places.

FIRE ALARM

9/17 — 9:35 p.m.

Hider House

Burnt popcorn caused alarm.

9/20 — 7:45 p.m.

Calcei House

Straightening hair caused alarm.

9/22 — 4:20 p.m.

Corner House

Burnt food caused alarm.

Viewpoints

Voice

The Wooster Voice

The College of Wooster's Student Newspaper Since 1883

Published Weekly on Fridays

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Let's just stop wasting food

You probably have a love-hate relationship with campus dining. Some days that means you sit down with a plate full of Lowry-ready tan and grey food and promptly lose your appetite. But every other Thursday in Kittedredge you put extraordinary effort towards piling macaroni and cheese on top of a grilled cheese sandwich.

Every day at the College of Wooster, food is available, hot and unlimited for our thoughtless consumption; with 2,000 pairs of eyes too big for their stomach, food waste happens. Yesterday I saw an entire plate of fries and two slices of pizza go through the conveyor belt — the antithesis of the clean plate club.

Food waste is a serious problem in America. The EPA estimates that Americans wasted more than 34 million tons of food in 2010 — exceeding our waste of plastics by almost three tons.

Of all that food, less than three percent was recycled (composted). Most of the other 97 percent sat in a landfill where it joined a decade of food waste past to anaerobically decompose and produce methane — a notorious greenhouse gas, and one avoided by careful composting. Other food waste is just incinerated.

I also need to mention that there are people here in the city of Wooster, your age and even much younger, who went hungry today.

Am I suggesting that you start a compost pile in the Kenarden formal lounge? No. I mean, that would be neat and sort of funny, but no. You are all busy, important people who have a

paper due this week. I am, and do as well. So all I am asking is that you take personal responsibility for the food you put on your plate. That plate belongs to you. You put food on it. You can be magnanimous, powerful.

So the next time you stare contemplatively at the cheesy risotto in Lowry, take an extra eight seconds to stare before scooping it onto your plate. It will taste the same as it did last time, and no one is in line at the vegetarian station to rush you anyway. If you haven't had something before, maybe take a camp-size portion. That food is new, and you two might not play well together.

Who knows? I bet if we took less, they would make less. I'm pretty sure that's how cafeterias work.

Now I know that motivation is key for any kind of personal responsibility campaign. Unfortunately, I have no BPA-free Nalgene

to sell you and no different colored recycling bins to give you the self-satisfaction of picking the right one in front of your friends (though you should use those compost bins when able). This is a simple consumption problem, and only caring about what and how much you consume will fix it.

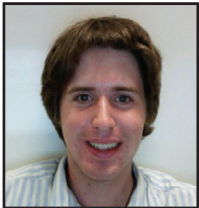
I can only offer these words of advice: when you waste food, you should feel like a butthead. Just a real, honest, butthead. When you don't waste food, quietly appreciate how great you are. You deserve it.

After all, you are a grown person, enrolled full-time at one of America's premier liberal arts colleges and you managed to judge how much food you wanted to eat.

Ben Strange is staff writer for the Voice and can be reached for comment at BStrange13@wooster.edu

Should politicians ignore opinion?

Both political parties have seemingly bought into the idea that a strong leader ignores polling data. Altering a policy to align it with national opinion is unanimously thought to demonstrate a lack of resolve.



WYATT SMITH

In April, The American Crossroads Political Action Committee, run by Republican strategist Karl Rove, released an ad labeling Obama "a celebrity president." The short video clip implied that Obama's popularity is detrimental to his ability to govern.

In his convention speech, Obama responded to such attacks by saying, "If the critics are right that I've made all my decisions based on polls, then I must not be very good at reading them."

But is this how we want our leaders to behave? Whether or not politicians should heed polls taps into an age-old debate in political science. Some say that politicians should base their decisions on the will of their constituents while others say that they should rely exclusively on their own judgment.

I am not trying to settle this debate

or say the conventional wisdom is necessarily wrong. However, I believe that the other side of the argument should be presented.

Both presidential campaigns have included populist messages that contradict their "strong leader" rhetoric. Romney's campaign website condemns "Obamacare" for being unpopular, claiming that the "American people recognize that [it's] the wrong approach." So according to the website, Americans are wrong for liking Obama, but right for disliking his health plan.

Obama told supporters in Charlotte, NC that his 2008 victory and the policies he enacted were not about him, but rather about his constituents. "My fellow citizens," Obama proclaimed, "you were the change." This is from the same man who made the aforementioned joked about ignoring public opinion just minutes later. Obama's belief that his policies are successful

because he disregarded popular concerns is at odds with the idea that the voting public can claim credit for those self same statutes.

Whether or not politicians should heed polls taps into an age-old debate in political science.

The inconsistency reveals the absurdity of a politician ignoring opinion polls. If campaigns actually wanted to sell their candidate as someone who makes the hard, unpopular decisions, they would drop the populist rhetoric.

While it is clear that America's four-year presidential terms and lack of national referendums are signs of an intentional, institutionalized attempt to insulate the executive branch from the whims of the masses, public opinion should still be taken into account in governmental decision-making. Responsive politicians are an essential ingredient in our political system.

If our choice in November is between two candidates who plan on ignoring the will of the people, do we still live in a democracy?

Wyatt Smith is a Features Editor for the Voice and can be reached for comment at WSmith14@wooster.edu

RIAA has long since lost touch

Recently, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Eighth Circuit remanded a lower court's decision and awarded the Recording Industry Association of America \$222,000 in damages from Jammie



IAN BENSON

Thomas-Rasset, who the courts found to have lied about illegally uploading music to the internet.

Thomas-Rasset was accused by the RIAA of sharing 1700 copyrighted songs back in 2007, but the number was eventually brought down to 24 songs. For which, she is being fined \$9,250 a song.

While sharing copyrighted music through the Internet is illegal, it's also a problem that's nigh-impossible to combat, with some estimates saying that almost 65 percent of all music acquired in the United States is done without paying. Yet the statistic that the RIAA is ignoring in their quest to make housewives pay for sharing "Bills, Bills, Bills" is of that 65 percent, only around 30 percent is actually acquired from online peer-to-peer sources. The other 70 percent comes from the exchange of offline swapping of music, be it hard drive sharing or burning discs for friends.

So does that mean that next the RIAA is going to stop you from giving your friends a flash drive with the new Mumford and Sons album, or burning them a mix CD of music they haven't listened to? Honestly, I wouldn't be surprised.

Now the RIAA oftentimes likes to decry pirating and sharing of music and shout about how it negatively impacts the artist, though frequently the people who are willing to download an artist's entire discography are also willing to spend \$30 on a ticket or maybe even another \$30 on a shirt, but that's neither here nor there.

If the RIAA genuinely cared about the artists, they'd be overjoyed that people care enough to risk the law (and the RIAA's ire) to download a new album and to share it among their friends. Instead, they're concerned with their own money, a lot of which they're blowing to combat an issue that is never going away.

The greatest failing of the RIAA was that when the business climate changed, they continued to cling to the old ways and began making enemies out of anyone who they could blame for their loss of revenue, calling those who shared music "bad customers." The RIAA squandered the opportunity to continue providing music to the people, instead allowing

tech companies to step up and provide music. Remember, Apple had long since lost the operating system war when they decided they wanted to become synonymous with MP3 players and created the only music library software the majority of people use. The RIAA is nothing more than a business that lost out and is blaming others for its own failures.

The RIAA wasn't the only industry to fall into this problem, with Hollywood spending time focusing on what would be the next home video medium, Blu-ray or HD-DVD (remember those?), realizing too late that it was digital downloads and Netflix. Of course, the Motion Pictures Association of America back in the day also tried to ban VCRs for being an evil tool of piracy, so forgive them for not knowing better.

The RIAA and others are currently dying out by viewing the world as static and unable to cope with change. Copyright infringement hurts the business only if you are unwilling to adapt to the world, and many Internet startups, tech companies and bands have shown a willingness to change in this new business model. So change or die RIAA.

Ian Benson is a Viewpoints Editor for the Voice and can be reached for comment at 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 thewooster-voice.com.

THE VOICE WELCOMES LETTERS TO THE EDITORS!

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



All those
POOR, LAZY, MOOCHIN',
MINDLESS, OBAMA-LOVIN'
SHEEPLE
need to realize...
I'm not tryin' to
ALIENATE
any body!

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

Letters to the Editors: Responses to “When a friend votes Romney”

In the Sept. 21 edition of the *Voice*, Adair Creach laid out her argument on what to do if one’s friend wanted to vote for Romney. I have been a Romney fan since his announcement for candidacy nearly two years ago. As I go to a liberal arts college, there is no shortage of liberal thinking which means my case for a Romney presidency falls often on deaf ears. In the rare case I am able to articulate my case however, I have these arguments to make. 25 million people out of work, a 14.7 percent U-6 (real) unemployment rate and a job participation rate at a 30 year low of only 63.5 percent under Obama.

All of these numbers have barely moved even three years after the official end of the recession, an 800 billion dollar stimulus, two years of Democratic super majority in the legislative branch, an additional 600 billion dollars in stimulus just last year and trillions of dollars in money creation by the Federal Reserve through which time the value of the dol-

lar has actually increased. All of these numbers should indicate magnificent growth, however incomes have only grown two percent, almost equally with the GDP growth of 2.2 percent since the end of the recession in June of 2009 (for comparison three years after Reagan’s recession averaged 4.75 percent growth). The simple argument for Romney, is that he will get things done. He worked with Democrats in Massachusetts, he built one of the most successful private equity companies, Bain Capital, and he ran one of the best Olympics in modern history. Romney is not a scary right wing monster who wants to kill grandma, enslave the poor, and give power to the rich. He is just an awkward rich man who may or may not connect with voters. However in a distressed time as we are now in, we don’t need a president who will connect with the unemployed, we need one who will put the unemployed back to work.

-Ian Murphy ’16

I am writing in response to the viewpoint article written by Adair Creach. While I was reading this article, I actually wondered if it was being serious. It was so incredibly condescending that I at first thought it may have been a joke. The article asserts that if you find out your friend is a Romney supporter, you need to “Follow the steps to guide them along the healing process.” This article treats finding out someone is a Republican/Romney supporter as if it is the same as finding out they are an alcoholic, or are addicted to heroin. Not only this, but the author goes on to say that the person needs your help to “...move through this dark time.” The author assumes that because someone is a Republican, that they are misinformed and need her glorious guidance in order to “heal.” I am sorry, but how dare she be so arrogant as to automatically assume someone who identifies themselves as a Republican needs help? I consider myself Republican, and I have no doubt I am just

as informed as her. The difference is that I do not assume someone is misinformed if I find out they are a Democrat. Why is this, you ask? Because I am respectful of others’ opinions, and do not feel that it is my place to ostracize others for their beliefs. The tone of her article would indicate that clearly, she is right about everything politics, and if anybody thinks differently than her then they are misinformed. She ends by saying that you should “Stand up for what you believe, but do so with grace and patience towards others who do not share your views.” I suggest that she begin to follow her own advice, because her article lacks any type of grace or patience towards others who do not share her views. In fact, I hope for her sake that she realizes being demeaning and patronizing to those with views other than herself is a good way to no longer have any friends to “...guide along the healing process.”

-Trevor Roston ’14



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An argument for professional experience Stop catcalling, please

I like Wooster. I like the education I get here. I like my professors and I love the students. As much as I enjoy living and learning in the accurately described “bubble” of Wooster, I don’t think I’ve ever made a better choice than leaving it.

When you’re working in an academic setting, you can achieve great things. Regardless of your area of study, you have the chance to learn and adapt traditional methods. You can lay a foundation on which you build further work and experiment with the furthest reaches of what is possible.

You are taught the history of drama and literature, the facts and findings of science, the theory of music, and the future of art and education. These are important. They are the basis of the Wooster education, and without that experience, I would be lost. However, you reach a point where you have covered the basics. You have to decide if you want to coast until you start your I.S., or if you want to search out new challenges that the outside world offers.

This semester I have chosen to live and work in New York City. It’s a little bit of a change to say the least. Classes five days a week?



KENT SPRAGUE

Nope. Meal plan? Not a chance. Anyone I know? Hardly. But what I do get, and what I would argue is invaluable, is a chance to study and work with professionals in my field. For me, it is a trial by fire, a way to really test myself in the real world settings I hope to someday work in.

While many colleges and universities would like to advertise programs that offer a “professional work environment,” I argue that nothing will give you the edge and insight of actually working for a professional. Find the person who has the job you want, and help them! Collaborate, create, observe or fetch their coffee. Do whatever it is that will let you meet those who are successful at doing what you love. Making contacts and learning from those who are good at what they do is a recipe for future professional success. For me, off campus study has done even more than that.

I have been able to count three major benefits. First, I have found that I love living in the city, and I’m willing to brave the costs and headaches involved in order to live there when I graduate. Second, I have had a glimpse at how the pro-

fessional theatre business works. I have talked to, and worked with, people in my career path at all stages of life, and as far as I can tell, all of them have a roof over their heads and food to eat. That is quite encouraging for a theatre major to hear.

Third, I have discovered my weaknesses. Working in professional theatres with strict time limits and intensive schedules I have discovered the hard way, which technical skills I need to improve in order to be successful professionally. While I have improved these skills here already, I now know how to tailor my academic schedule to make the most of the time I have left in the “bubble.”

For me, the off-campus professional experience has been totally worth the investment. I now have a network of professional contacts, valuable experience, and an increased knowledge of how the industry functions. While leaving Wooster was a difficult choice to make, and I do miss it, I would highly encourage those of the high-achieving persuasion to really investigate the options offered through the off-campus study office as well as the summer internship opportunities that can be accessed through the APEX program.

Kent Sprague is a staff writer for the Voice and can be reached for comment at KSprague14@wooster.edu

I am just going to come out and say it: I am sick of being ogled, badgered and yelled at whilst walking on Beall Avenue. While the first perpetrators that come to your mind may be the town residents who seem to get off on cruising their heavy bass bearing, under glow sporting cars down the street, I’m much more annoyed with an entirely different crowd: First-year boys.

I live way up on north campus. As a matter of fact, I live as far north as you can get and still be considered living on campus. This means that I need to walk by the cluster of first-year dorms multiple times a day. While the town residents plague me by day with their uncannily large eyes staring out of their car window, it’s the first-year boys that pester me by night with their cat-calling from Bornhuetter. “Ay girl, where you going? Don’t be shy! Ay girl!” I’ve heard this statement, or some incredibly uncreative variation, far too many times this year.

I’m not sure if this has always been a problem or if I’ve just lived too far south on campus to notice it in the past. God knows that first-years can be difficult. They make the Pop’s Sub



ANYA COHEN

Stop line really long because they can’t figure out what to order, they pass out drunk in weird places around campus and dance in a disgusting manner at the UG. I could forgive every single one of the first year’s shortcomings if they would just put a stop to the Beall Avenue harassment.

And it doesn’t just happen to me. It also doesn’t just happen to girls. The other day I was walking back home a little after dark and I saw a handful of boys outside of Compton Hall physically blockading a boy who was trying to walk. They were jumping around and giving the kid a really hard time. However, that was before they saw me and yelled, “Nice legs. When do they open?” to my sweatpant covered stems.

First-year boys, this harassment needs to stop. Not only is it annoying to be the recipient, it reflects poorly on you. Do you think after you beckon me crudely from your dorm room window, I’ll actually come in?

Anya Cohen is a News Editor for the Voice and can be reached for comment at ACohen14@wooster.edu

You have to decide if you want to coast until you start your I.S., or if you want to search out new challenges that the outside world offers.



Gus Fuguitt is the staff illustrator for the Voice. He can be reached for comment at GFuguitt13@wooster.edu

WOODOKU

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

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Paranormal club ready to go ghost hunting

Group members recount their previous supernatural experiences

Lee McKinstry
Editor in Chief

Megan Smeznik '14 doesn't know if she believes in ghosts. She's never run into anything particularly otherworldly and describes her general interest in the supernatural as "really analytical and historical." But despite being skeptical of all things spectral, Smeznik is the president of the Paranormal Group, a new club that hopes to investigate what really goes bump in the night.

"I've always been a skeptic about these kinds of things," said Smeznik, "[But] I wouldn't go so far as to say that I don't believe in paranormal activity. I have always been fascinated by why people believe in certain ideologies. I thought this was a perfect way to look at my interest in this."

The club is currently planning its first ghost hunting expedition for this fall, which will take place at either the historic Relief Company No. 4 firehouse or the Old Jaol Steak House. Group members have also expressed interest in checking campus buildings for paranormal incidents. Each of these sites will be tested with scientific equipment, including electromagnetic field detectors, digital temperature readers and digital voice recorders. All of the club's devices are brand new, provided by funding from Campus Council.

Other upcoming events include a "ghost stories round table" co-sponsored by the Culture Club and a historical presentation by Doug Myers, a local historian and expert on Wayne County hauntings. Myers hosted an on-campus forum on paranormal activity last year, and was profiled by "The Daily Record" in 2010 for his ghost hunting and interest in historical oddities.

A previous incarnation of the Paranormal Group was founded in 2010,

but the group eventually disbanded. Smeznik had attended the club's meetings regularly and decided to revamp the Paranormal Group with the help of Jensen Buchanan '14. The group's charter and budget proposal was approved last spring.

"It has been a two year process to get the club to a point in which we can actively participate," said Smeznik.

The Paranormal Group has some skeptics, some of whom might think there is a better chance of disproving the existence of supernatural phenomena than catching a spirit on tape. But for every person who's unsure, there's a supernatural supporter: Buchanan, an avid horror film fan, is one such person.

"I full-heartedly believe that there are supernatural beings," said Buchanan, "I also feel like there are legitimate paranormal activities anywhere we go in the world."

Buchanan traces her own belief in the paranormal back to a ghost hunt she participated in during her freshman year of high school. While walking through a local cemetery, she recorded voices near a headstone. No one could explain where they came from.

The group's advisor, anthropology professor Abigail Adams, also had a brush with the paranormal. Her father was a Presbyterian minister at an old church in western Pennsylvania. The building had been built on top of an old cemetery, and one day in the basement, she and her father saw an apparition of a man, seemingly made of mist, who glided past them down the hall.

When her father told the church's custodian about it, he was unfazed.

"He said, 'Oh yea, that's Mr. Smokey.' Apparently he had seen him regularly enough to name him," said Adams.

The experience is one that's stayed fresh in Adams mind for years.

"It still makes my hair stand on



An EMF detector similar to the one recently purchased by the club. The machine measures electricity charges in the air (Photo courtesy manonthelamb.com).

end when I think about it," said Adams, an alumna who also partially attributes her interest in the occult to Prof. Pamela Freese's anthropology course "Magic, Witchcraft and Religion." "Honestly, I don't know what we saw, but it has made me curious, that is certain."

Adams will accompany the students on their ghost hunting investigations. As a cultural anthropologist who studies belief systems, she hopes that the experiences might offer her some answers.

"It was very telling to me that so many 'rational' people had some type of experience that could not be explained through our current scientific paradigms," Adams said, recalling her time in Prof. Freese's course. "This is

the supernatural. Almost all human groups have some belief about ghosts or ancestor spirits. The fact that this belief is a human universal is quite intriguing to me from an anthropological perspective. I would call myself a skeptical believer. I hold that there are certain phenomena experienced by living people that warrant an alternative explanation beyond the perception that people are simply gone after they die ... I know there are the naysayers out there, but there is clearly something about the human condition that incites us to connect to and seek out those who have gone before us."

The Paranormal Group meets on Wednesday nights at 8 p.m. in Lowry 119.

CSD clinic offers speech and hearing therapy

Anya Cohen
News Editor

Tucked away in a corner of Wishart Hall lies one of the unique services that Wooster has to offer. The Herman Freedlander Speech and Hearing Clinic, established in 1966, was built as a resource with a dual purpose: to teach students and to help serve the community's citizens with speech and hearing disorders.

The clinic provides free speech and hearing services to anyone who walks through the door, whether they are college students, faculty members or residents of the Wooster community. The services offered through the clinic are provided by students majoring in Communication Sciences and Disorders (CSD) and serves as course credit for the mandatory four semesters of field work that the department requires majors to fulfill.

The dual function of the clinic favors neither the students nor the clients but rather strives to serve both to its best ability.



The entrance to the clinic, located next to Lean Lecture Hall in the basement of Wishart (Photo by Cory Smith).

"I pick clients that I feel will help the students to learn," said Laura Gregg, the speech and hearing clinic supervisor. "Everything that we do in here is to help the students to acquire better skills, but we also work to benefit the client. The two [goals] are interwoven ... The students serve the public and I serve the students."

Students majoring in CSD feel as

though the clinic is a crucial addition to their studies.

"I'm really, really glad that we get to work in the clinic," said Michelle Hill '14, who hopes to have a career in children's speech-language pathology. "It will be really helpful having this experience going into graduate school."

The lengthy list of services offered by the clinic includes screenings, evaluations, trainings and therapies all

focused around speech and hearing. One of the services frequently taken advantage of is accent modification.

"There are a number of international students from the community and on this campus that will come here because they cannot be understood well by their professors or their peers," said Gregg. "They find that it is a barrier for vocational goals, school goals and relationships."

Speech and Hearing clinics are rare amongst undergraduate institutions like Wooster. The clinic at Baldwin Wallace University is the only other in the state. Wooster's clinic sets itself even further apart by offering all of their services free of charge.

The clinic encourages students to take advantage of the resources. If you are interested in receiving the services provided by the clinic contact the Administrative Coordinator for the Department of Communication, Patrice Smith, at (330) 263-3541.

CAMILLE'S HEALTH COLUMN

Why eat breakfast?

When my alarm goes off at 8 a.m. every morning I have a decision to make: should I get up and make myself go to breakfast or hit the snooze button? There are some days when I am very tempted to take the extra 20 minutes of snooze time, yet I usually force myself out of bed and go to breakfast. Why? Because I know if I don't by 10 a.m. my teacher's lecture will be drowned out by the thundering sound coming from my stomach.

I am also aware that with the hectic nature of college life, sometimes breakfast seems more like a luxury than a reality. As one of my friends told me today, "I only treat myself to breakfast on the weekends." Though many nutritionists claim that breakfast is the most important meal of the day, many college students I know are high functioning without eating breakfast.

However, other evidence suggests that skipping breakfast does affect a student's ability to focus during classes. In a study of the breakfast benefits for college students, conducted by Gregory W. Phillips, a natural science professor at Blinn College, undergraduates who ate breakfast tended to have higher exam scores. While we sleep, the glucose levels in our body are depleted. "Without glucose," explains Terrill Bravender, professor of pediatrics at Duke University, "our brain simply doesn't operate as well."

Breakfast may also have an impact on our bodies' abilities to maintain a healthy weight. A study of 19,000 Americans called NHANES III found that non-breakfast eaters are more likely to overcompensate for the loss of important vitamins and minerals at breakfast by eating more "fat-rich, high-energy foods later in the day."

Research also suggests that skipping breakfast may cause our metabolisms to slow down. Elisabetta Politi, RD, MPH, nutrition manager for the Duke University Medical School Diet & Fitness Center, explains that "when you don't eat breakfast, you're actually fasting for 15 to 20 hours, so you're not producing the enzymes needed to metabolize fat to lose weight."

It is equally important to have an understanding of what types of foods we should be eating at breakfast. Monica Reinagel, host of the "Nutrition Diva" podcast, suggests that we follow the rule of five at breakfast, by eating foods with at least five grams of fiber, five grams of protein, and less than five grams of sugar.

Here are some breakfast ideas for different schedules:

- 1) On days when I have more time in the morning I ask for three scrambled egg whites with Feta cheese, spinach and tomatoes (high protein, low fat) and have a piece of whole wheat toast (high fiber).
- 2) When I don't have time for eggs, I usually heat up some almond milk (high in protein) in the microwave and mix it with two packs of plain Quaker oatmeal (low sugar). On top of the oatmeal, I mix yogurt, nuts and fruit (high in vitamins) for additional flavor.
- 3) When I am in a rush, I grab a banana (high in potassium) and mix it with some plain Greek yogurt (high in protein) and honey for an extra energy boost.

So the next time you have the option of pressing the snooze button or grabbing a bite to eat before classes, consider the health benefits that go along with eating breakfast. If you're like me, you may end up feeling more energized.

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.

Lowry by the numbers

Wyatt Smith
Features Editor

Below are the amounts of food served in Lowry Dining Hall over the 2011-2012 school year, according to Director of Campus Dining Services Chuck Wagers.

Food Item	Amount	Rough Equivalent
Chicken	69,400 pounds	The weight of 139 silverback gorillas
Milk	14,745 gallons	The same amount of gasoline would be enough to drive across the United States, and back, 50 times
Bacon	10,000 pounds	Enough calories to fuel a moderately active man for at least 25 years
Cookies	218,000 cookies	100 cookies per student
Fried potatoes (French fries, tater tots, fried breakfast potatoes and sweet potato fries)	35,715 pounds	The weight of 35 full-grown elephants
Lettuce	20,583 pounds	137 times the weight of Sports Editor Travis Marmon

Environmental Tip of the Week

Bike riders may worry about the security of their bikes once they've parked them. Yet there is a new way to double your security and be worry-free.

Register your bike with campus security through Bike Club's president, Anna Mudd '13, or vice president, Blair Heidkamp '15. Using the "vehicle registration" form, you can submit your information to Security and Protective Services and they will issue you a sticker with a code number for your bike. If your bike is ever stolen, you can give them your name and they will look for your bike by its registration number. This number can even be given to Wooster City Police if your bike is taken off-campus.

Soon, Bike Club will have their own rental bikes available for anyone to borrow for free after an initial security deposit. If you are interested in joining Bike Club or using their rental service, contact Mudd at AMudd13@wooster.edu.

-SB Loder, Sustainability Coordinator

(Photo courtesy of Microsoft clip art)



J.C. Chandor creates film for Robert Redford

Libba Smith
A&E Editor

For most, an encounter with a celebrity means reading a gossip blog or watching a movie; average Americans will never get the chance to rub elbows with the stars or see their names on the same line as a great actor's. However, J.C. Chandor, who graduated from Wooster in 1996, is no average American.

Chandor calls himself "a classic Wooster case." He created his own major in cultural film studies and wrote, filmed and edited his own movie for his Senior I.S., which led to a job right out of college. Chandor directed any piece he was handed, from commercials to music videos, before writing and directing his own full-length feature film.

Chandor's movie, the financial thriller "Margin Call," was a critical and commercial smash called "downright awe-inspiring" by The New York Times. The film had a successful run despite opening on few screens, even receiving an

Oscar nomination for best original screenplay. Chandor's phenomenal script, which was full of witty, razor-sharp dialogue but also explored themes like corporate psychology and human behavior, attracted high-powered stars like Kevin Spacey, Demi Moore, Stanley Tucci and Zachary Quinto. The film premiered at Sundance to rave reviews where it caught the eye of another legendary actor: Robert Redford.

Redford, a two-time Oscar winner known for films like "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" and "The Sting," was so taken with "Margin Call" that he immediately signed on for Chandor's next movie. Redford, who is notoriously slow to commit to any project, was on board with the film from the beginning, a drama called "All Is Lost" that



J.C. Chandor at the 2011 Sundance film festival, where he first grabbed the attention of critics and Robert Redford (Photo courtesy STLToday.com).

Chandor crafted specifically for the legendary actor. Unusually, the film features only Redford, who plays a man lost at sea who struggles to survive. While this may seem like a simplistic plotline, expect Chandor,

with his impressive writing skills, to deliver a gripping psychological tale that will not disappoint.

"All Is Lost" just finished shooting and will be distributed by Lionsgate, but does not yet have a release date.

iTunes Top Ten Singles

Brooke Skiba
A&E Editor

The iTunes Top 10 Singles list is updated daily, allowing for continuous access to the hits most popularly purchased in the digital store. In order to capture a snapshot of the current music scene, I'm taking a closer look at each of the top ten singles from the beginning of the week. The list offers songs from different ends of the pop spectrum. Even if popular music isn't for you, you've inevitably heard one of these songs playing somewhere in the past couple weeks.

The number one song on the list is actually one I heard first, and most often, in the *Voice* office. "Gangnam Style" by PSY has become a quick favorite around campus and on iTunes, topping the charts in 31 countries. The K-pop single is appreciated for its catchy rhythm and the humor showcased in the viral video, though almost none of the song is in English. PSY's unusual dancing in the music video has also been a fast hit. Gangnam is a neighborhood in Seoul, Korea. PSY describes the location as noble in the day and crazy at night and the song claims the "perfect girlfriend" would be the same.

The number two song, "One More Night" by Maroon 5, is a pop rock song with a strong reggae influence. The song is the second single off the band's fourth album, and it is about the conflicting feelings when the mind and body want opposing things; wanting to stay with a girl for just "one more night."

Contrastingly, in Taylor Swift's new single at number three, "We Are Never Ever Getting Back Together," the singer does not give her love interest any more nights in her life. The song was written after a friend of Swift's ex-boyfriend started rumors that he heard Taylor and a former flame were reuniting. In the single, Swift responds that she and the former guy are "never get-

ting back together, like ever." The song has a heavily electronic pop sound, a shift away from Taylor's usual guitar-heavy, countrified tracks.

Alternative rock tracks also made the top ten list with "Some Nights" by fun., reaching the number four spot. The band earlier released the hit song "We Are Young" which received international commercial success. At number five is Alex Clare's "Too Close." Clare's hit was originally selected as the soundtrack to Microsoft's advertisement for Internet Explorer 9 and it quickly received international success. The song is popularly used by Major League Baseball teams for player entrances.

Number six on the list is "Whistle" by Flo Rida, a pop rap song with a whistling melody. It is impossible to ignore the song's blatant underlying meaning, and it has been heavily criticized for being "the least subtle song ever." Similarly unsubtle, yet more lyrically straightforward, "Blow Me (One Last Kiss)" by P!nk is number seven on the list. The song accentuates P!nk's usual in-your-face attitude with a melody reminiscent of Kelly Clarkson's "(Stronger) What Doesn't Kill You."

Nearing the bottom of the list is "Home" by Phillip Phillips at number eight. The track is the debut single from the "American Idol" winner and features a pop rock/indie folk sound. Justin Bieber holds the number nine spot with "As Long As You Love Me," an R&B, dance and dubstep song that reminds its listeners that love can really conquer all. His fan base is sure to enjoy the music video for this song, in which Bieber literally fights for the girl he loves, singing into the camera with a bruise covering those famous cheekbones. Finally, Carly Rae Jepsen and Owl City hold the number 10 spot with "Good Time," a synthpop summer anthem which is well-deserving of its place as a follow-up to "Call Me Maybe."

Emmys 2012: What You Need to Know

The 64th Primetime Emmy Awards were full of surprises. Predictably, "Modern Family" continued its domination of the Comedy category with four wins, but newcomer "Homeland" swept the Drama category, taking home four statuettes and upsetting favorites like "Downton Abbey." Despite being nominated for five consecutive years, Jon Hamm failed to win for Actor in a Drama, losing alongside other heavyweights like Bryan Cranston and Steve Buscemi. Jimmy Kimmel was a fantastic host, delighting the audience with skits like hosting his own In Memoriam that featured a Josh Groban cover of "That's What Makes You Beautiful" by One Direction. Below are the night's most notable winners.

Outstanding Drama: "Homeland"

Outstanding Actress in a Drama: Claire Danes, "Homeland"

Outstanding Actor in a Drama: Damian Lewis, "Homeland"

Outstanding Supporting Actor in a Drama: Aaron Paul, "Breaking Bad"

Outstanding Supporting Actress in a Drama: Maggie Smith, "Downton Abbey"

Outstanding Comedy Series: "Modern Family"

Outstanding Actress in a Comedy: Julia Louis-Dreyfus, "Veep"

Outstanding Actor in a Comedy: Jon Cryer, "Two and a Half Men"

Outstanding Supporting Actor in a Comedy: Eric Stonestreet, "Modern Family"

Outstanding Supporting Actress in a Comedy: Julie Bowen, "Modern Family"

Outstanding Variety Special: "The Daily Show with Jon Stewart"

Outstanding Writing for a Variety Special: Louis C.K., "Louis C.K. Live at the Beacon Theatre"

Outstanding Reality Show Competition: "The Amazing Race"

Outstanding Reality Show Host: Tom Bergeron, "Dancing With the Stars"

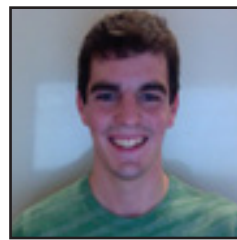


The cast of "Modern Family" (Photo courtesy zap2it.com).

THE SCENE

ARE MOVIES BEING SPREAD TOO THIN?

This coming winter, fantasy lovers will finally be able to see "The Hobbit" on the big screen, told in three parts. It's



DOMINIC PIACENTINI

interesting that a book shorter than "The Fellowship of the Ring" is receiving its own trilogy. Although Peter Jackson, director of the previous Middle Earth trilogy, claims he will be using additional material from within the appendixes, this still leaves many apprehensive. Has Jackson succumbed to the greed of Hollywood or does he genuinely believe this story is best told in three parts?

Jackson isn't the first to split a single book into multiple movies. David Yates split "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows" into parts 1 and 2, unleashing a new technique for book-to-movie adaptations. After this split was announced, production companies announced that "Breaking Dawn" would be split in half. The third book in the "Hunger Games" trilogy, "Mockingjay," will also debut in two parts. It's as though producers had been sitting on this idea for some time, but were too worried about public reaction until Harry Potter stepped up and did it. The split in "The Deathly Hallows" worked out well. Fans were happy that this lengthy book was well paced on screen. Characters like Dobby, Fleur and Bill were able to be reintroduced, and the battle of Hogwarts was an exact cinematic replica of the text. It's hard to tell whether this would have been possible if all of the content was squeezed into a single movie.

So are Twilight and Hunger Games also justified in splitting their books? Considering I've never read or watched Twilight, I'll move onto something I'm more interested in. Mockingjay, the third installment of Suzanne Collins's trilogy, is a considerably smaller book than "Deathly Hallows," coming in at just 390 pages. I love the Hunger Games trilogy as a set; that being said, Mockingjay is the one I'd least like to see in two parts. I'm not sure why Lionsgate decided to do this. It could be this was a monetary strategy to get more bang for their buck, or it could be a way to better develop "Mockingjay's" awkward pacing. With Suzanne Collins actively a part of production, I'll hope that it's the latter (but I'm not convinced).

However, Jackson is doing something even more drastic. He's splitting a short novel into not two, but three parts. To give perspective, Jackson's first Middle Earth trilogy covered 1008 pages. "The Hobbit" is 305. As Bilbo Baggins said himself, "The Hobbit" adaptations might, "feel... thin. Sort of stretched, like butter scraped over too much bread." Based on casting news, we know that Jackson will be introducing characters that don't exist in Tolkien's Middle Earth, and that actors from the "Lord of the Rings" will also be in this new hobbit trilogy: Elijah Wood (Frodo), Orlando Bloom (Legolas) and Ian Holm (Old Bilbo). What can we do but trust that Peter Jackson knows what he is doing? He gave us an incredible adaptation last time, and we have to assume that he'll deliver again. In Jackson we trust.

Dominic Piacentini is the A&E Senior Staff Writer for the Voice. He can be reached for comment at DPiacentini15@wooster.edu.

LIKE MOVIES? MUSIC? WRITING?

E-MAIL LISMITH13 OR BSKIBA14 TO LEARN MORE ABOUT WRITING FOR ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT!

WoosterStreetStyle:

Showcasing personal style on campus



This week, Woo Street Style is bringing you a taste of our fellow students' print-mixing style. Dan Iwaniec '13 and Ahlon Gonzalez '16 both show how a bright use of color, texture and pattern can pull a group of seemingly unrelated garments into one expressive, totally singular look.

Iwaniec uses bold, woven jewelry to accent the red undertones in a patterned jacket and bright t-shirt, while Ahlon Gonzalez deftly unites a mix of black and white patterns and blue stripes into one outfit, topped off by her attention-grabbing metallic Doc Martens. Their looks may not "match" in the conventional sense, but color ties the pieces together and show off their personality and creativity. Who knew that one outfit could say so much?

(Photos by Amanda Priest).



BITE-SIZED SPORTS

CAMPUS
FIELD HOCKEY DEFEATED BY OWU

The College's field hockey team suffered a conference loss last Wednesday, falling 2-1 on the road at Ohio Wesleyan University. The Battling Bishops struck first, with Montana Knapp scoring with less than 15 minutes to play in the first half. Clare Nelson-Johnson '13 scored for the Scots just before the break, assisted by Isabelle Howes '13. Knapp gave OWU the lead again off of a penalty corner early in the second half. Wooster was unable to respond for the rest of the game. The loss dropped the Scots to 3-5 (2-3 NCAC). The team played Kenyon College on Thursday after press time, and will play at Oberlin College tomorrow.

CAMPUS
BASEBALL FIELD UPGRADED

Art Murray Field, home of the Wooster baseball team, has received an offseason upgrade in the form of a synthetic field. The new surface, which was manufactured by Sprinturf, replaces a natural grass surface that was often unplayable in bad weather. It has been laid out from dugout to dugout and stretches from the backstop to just past the edge of the infield. The surface cost \$280,000, paid for entirely by donors. It is expected that the Scots will no longer have to postpone or cancel games due to weather, meaning that the team and fans can fully enjoy the new field.

NHL
CBA TALKS TO RESUME

After canceling all preseason games through Sept. 30, the National Hockey League will resume negotiations for a new collective bargaining agreement today. The league has been locked out since Sept. 16 and shows no signs of reaching an agreement any time soon. The NHL missed the entire 2004-05 season over the same issues — the league wants players to have a smaller share of the revenue, and the players refuse to give up their salaries. Players have already expressed interest in taking their talents to leagues in Russia, Sweden and the Czech Republic, but it does not appear that their temporary moves will have an effect on negotiations.

Football falls to rival Witt again



The Scot defense lines up against Wittenberg during Saturday night's Homecoming game (Photo by Amanda Priest).

Travis Marmon
Sports Editor

A football loss dampened the Homecoming spirit for the Wooster football team and its alumni on Saturday evening after the Tigers of Wittenberg University shut the Scots out for the last three quarters in a 17-7 defeat.

Despite cold weather, 3,456 people officially attended the annual rivalry game, and they were rewarded by the appearance of the sun for the first time all day. The game got off to a strange start that ultimately favored Wooster. After the Scots stopped Wittenberg at midfield, return man Girard Ogletree-Crawford '13 muffed the punt, and the ball wound up in the Tigers' hands again.

On the first play following the turnover, Wittenberg quarterback Reed Florence threw an interception to Brandon James '15 in the endzone. Richard Barnes '14 then threw a pick on the first play of Wooster's

possession. The Tigers again failed to capitalize, missing a field goal from 41 yards out.

The Scots put together a solid drive in response. Barnes rushed for 19 yards on the second play and completed all four of his passes, culminating in a six-yard touchdown strike to receiver Zack Weidrick '13.

Wooster's defense forced another interception in the second quarter, this time by Rob Holtz '13. This put the Scots in good territory, but Barnes fumbled after a sack to give the Tigers the ball again. Wittenberg managed to find itself with a first down on the one-yard line, but an impressive goal-line stand by the Scot defense kept them out of the endzone. After settling for a field goal, the Tigers trailed 7-3 at the half.

Wooster put itself in a hole early in the third quarter. Pinned back at his own four-yard line, Jonathan Miller '16 fumbled the ball into Wittenberg hands. The Tigers

scored immediately on a three-yard pass from Florence to Desi Kirkman, giving them a 10-7 lead.

In the fourth quarter, Dana Obery '13 kicked a career-long 70-yard punt, but the defense faltered on the ensuing drive. Wittenberg strung together a 13-play, 83-yard drive to make up for lost field position. Florence hit Garth Gilbert on a 12-yard touchdown pass to give his team a 17-7 lead.

Facing a two-score deficit, the Fighting Scots put it in high gear with just over six minutes to play. Wooster drove all the way down to the Wittenberg 17-yard line, but an intentional grounding penalty put the Scots in 2nd-and-29. The Tigers put the nail in the coffin when Barnes' pass was intercepted by Heath Eby.

The loss puts Wooster at 1-2 on the season (0-1 NCAC). The team's next two games will be on the road, starting with the quest to win back the Old Red Lantern from Denison University tomorrow.

Men's soccer wins two in a row; women lose

Lincoln Plews
Senior Staff Writer

The College of Wooster men's soccer team is officially on its first winning streak of the season. The Scots topped John Carroll University 3-2 in an overtime thriller last Wednesday and beat Earlham 1-0 last Friday. The men now stand at 3-5 overall (0-0 in conference).

The women's team did not fare as well, falling to John Carroll 0-2 in a mid-week away game last Wednesday and losing to Carnegie Mellon 1-3 at home on Saturday to bring them to 5-4-1 on the season (0-0 in conference).

The men's win against John Carroll was a truly exhilarating affair. The Scots battled to a 3-2 overtime win in the program's first ever night game on the turf at John P. Papp Stadium. Wooster struck first in the game,

with defender/midfielder Adam Hansell '14 scoring his first career goal off a throw-in from Adam Will '13 in the twelfth minute.

Both teams saw players sent off in the first half. Wooster's Adam Hansell '14 and JCU's Thor Erikson were each given red cards with 12 minutes remaining in the first period.

Unnerved by the loss of their striker, the Blue Streaks equalized the game before the end of the period. JCU forward Mariusz Trzeciak knocked in a header off a cross from teammate Trenton Guy to tie the game at 1-1.

The game remained even until the final two minutes of the second half, when Wooster broke the tie in dramatic fashion. Alex Hopkins '16 delivered a free kick from the left side straight to the head of Wooster defender David Mallet '13, who knocked it in for only the second goal of his career.

The Scots appeared to have the



Kyrsten Kamlowsky '14 prepares to defend against an oncoming Carnegie Mellon attack (Photo by Edie Ander-

game locked up, but JCU managed to find the back of the net just 30 seconds later. Trzeciak gave a quick pass to midfielder Jon Smola, who fired in the equalizing shot to tie the game at 2-2.

Seven minutes into the sudden-death overtime period, Wooster's Sheamus Dalton '16 headed in a cross from George Skelly '14 to

give the Scots the 3-2 win.

The men established their first winning streak of the season by beating the Earlham Quakers 1-0 on Friday. The only goal of the game came off a penalty kick from Wooster's Alex Hopkins '16.

The women's team fell 0-2 to John Carroll in an away game last Wednesday. The Scots were only outshot by a thin 10-14 margin, but could not connect on any of their chances. Both of JCU's goals came off of rebounds.

Wooster then lost to the Carnegie Mellon Scotties 1-3 at home on Saturday. Wooster took an early 1-0 lead when Kendal Wong '13 knocked in a free kick from about 30 yards out in the twelfth minute. CMU struck back almost immediately, however, as forward Brianna Magill blasted in a goal just 20 seconds later.

CMU would score twice more, in the 58th and 81st minutes, to take the game 3-1.

THE BOOK OF MARMON

Gay executives should provide hope for gay athletes

Last weekend, former Pittsburgh Pirates owner and CEO Kevin McClatchy publicly announced that he is gay. He told ESPN that he chose to stay closeted because he felt that the baseball world was homophobic. McClatchy is the second sports executive to make such an announcement in recent history — then-Phoenix Suns president and CEO Rick Welts spoke about his homosexuality in May of last year.

While McClatchy's story seems to have been lost in the fall sports shuffle between football and the



TRAVIS MARMON

MLB playoff race, it is an important step in the quest for more openness in sports. The Pirates may not have been a winning franchise during McClatchy's tenure, but he was instrumental in keeping the team in Pittsburgh and building PNC Park, which today is considered one of the best ballparks in baseball and a big factor in their recent improvement.

Welts was president of the Suns during a period when they were one of the strongest and most exciting teams in the NBA. He is now the president of the Golden State Warriors, a struggling franchise under a new regime that is looking to build back up to its former glory days. It says something that a team has chosen the first openly gay executive in the history of major American sports to

help lead it in a new direction: they clearly trust him.

The mere existence of two solid executives who happen to be gay could open many doors for homosexuals in the sporting world. Two gay men have now proven that they can do the job better than many straight ones. If homosexuals can run a franchise, why couldn't they coach one or even play for one? If you were a player raised with a homophobic view of things, would it change your opinion if a gay man were giving you your seven-figure paycheck every week?

Sadly, there was another, more negative gay sports story that hit the Internet this weekend. During Texas A&M's beatdown of South Carolina State on Saturday, two male fans embraced and kissed following

a touchdown. This is considered perfectly normal behavior for a straight couple at a football game, but the Aggie message boards were aflame with hatred after an image of the televised kiss surfaced. Comments such as "thanks a lot Obama" and "two dudes making out is messed up and not normal" were typical from the A&M faithful on TexAgs.com.

Even ignoring the fact that the average football game is 100 times more homoerotic than "two dudes making out," it is shameful that two adults kissing on the campus of a university in 21st-century America can be so openly scorned and criticized by fans of that same school.

It's one thing to have an uneducated and backwards opinion, but sports are supposed to be unifying. Fear of

your favorite team being associated with social progress is pathetic, and that fear will continue to make it extremely difficult for gay athletes to feel comfortable in the foreseeable future.

Hopefully, young gay (and straight) athletes will pay more attention to the stories of McClatchy and Welts proving that they can have success in the sports world. Maybe they will look to the endorsement of gay marriage by Baltimore Ravens linebacker Brendon Ayanbadejo, or Charles Barkley's comparisons of sexual discrimination to racial discrimination.

These stories are not making big waves in sports media, but they prove that there is hope out there for a more open sports world.

Volleyball beats Case, finally takes set from Wittenberg

Julie Kendall
Sports Editor

The College of Wooster volleyball team went 1-1 during their busy Homecoming weekend schedule, defeating Case Western Reserve University in five sets on Friday night. The team fell to the reigning NCAA Div. III champions, Wittenberg University in a competitive struggle on Saturday afternoon.

In Friday's thrilling five-set duel, the Scots and the Spartans squared off in an extended battle, in which Wooster outlasted Case to win 3-2 (33-31, 19-25, 21-25, 26-24, 15-12). The first set was a continuous back-and-forth contest, in which the two teams tied 14 times, including five set-point situations in favor of the Spartans. Wooster kept striking back, finally pulling ahead 32-31 with a kill from Zoe Zwegat '14. They sealed the win with an additional point off of a Case net penalty.

The Scots jumped to an 11-4 lead early in the second set, but were faced with a Spartans' comeback that tied the score at 15. Case surged ahead with a 10-4 run, and took the set 19-25.

It was the Scots' turn to rally in the third set, overcoming an early



Erica Skillman '14 goes for a spike against Wittenberg on Saturday as her teammates look on (Photo by Ben Robertson).

eight-point deficit to pull within one point at 20-21. But the Spartans maintained their advantage to win 25-21. The fourth set was another continuously tight one, in which the two teams stayed within three points of each other the entire contest. A kill by Erica Skillman '14 put Wooster in the lead 25-24, with a mishit by Case giving them the set-winning point to push the

match to a fifth set.

Wooster carried their momentum into the final set, where they jumped to an early 5-1 lead, and never gave it up. Devin Grandi '13 tallied five kills on the set, and supplied three of the final four points for the Scots' 15-12 victory.

It was a night of individual records for a number of players, including setter Autumn Berry

'14 with 56 assists. Paige Parker '14 tied her career-high number of kills with 23, the most for the game. Other big contributors were Melissa Morgan '13 and Grandi who recorded 11 kills each, and Kelley Johnson '13 on defense with 34 digs.

Following their hard-fought win over Case, the Scots took on their NCAC arch-rivals from Wittenberg

University (10-2, 2-0 NCAC) in Saturday's Homecoming highlight match. The defending national champions proved to be too much for the Scots, winning 3-1 (11-25, 25-21, 11-25, 10-25) at Timken Gymnasium in front of a sizable Homecoming crowd.

Despite their formidable foes, Wooster played competitively, and got their first set win against the Tigers since 1994 in the game's second set. After trailing in the beginning, the Scots put together a 4-0 run, and maintained the advantage until the Tigers tied it up at 17-17, and again at 19-19. Wooster surged ahead with a 6-2 run, securing their victory at 25-21.

Leading the Scots for the day was Skillman, who had 12 kills and a .355 hitting percentage, and Johnson with 21 digs.

Following an impressive week of performances, Parker was awarded NCAC Player of the Week honors, as announced on Monday. As of press time, she led the roster in kills this season with 201 (an average of 3.14 per set).

Wooster currently stands at 11-5 (1-1 NCAC). They played Capital University (6-13) on the road Wednesday, and will host conference opponents DePauw University (13-2, 1-0 NCAC) on Saturday at 1 p.m. in Timken Gymnasium.

Voice Events

SECTION EDITORS
EMILY TIMMERMAN
LEE MCKINSTRY

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
					4 - 7 p.m. International Day of Peace, Lowry Circle	1 p.m. Volleyball vs. DePauw 9:35 p.m. Covers: Space Jam, UG 11:00 a.m. - 11:30 p.m. WAC Trip to Cedar Point
30 1 - 6 p.m. Free Bowling for Faculty, Staff and Students, Scot Lanes 9 - 10: p.m. Bluegrass Jam, Kenarden Formal Lounge	1 6 - 7 p.m. Oktoberfest, Lowry Tartan Room	2 2 - 5 p.m. Flu Shots, Longbrake Student Wellness 3:30 p.m. Women's Tennis vs. Heidelberg, Courts 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. College Radio Day, Lowry Circle 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Wooster Forum Series: Hisham Matar, McGaw	3 4 p.m. Men's Soccer vs. Ohio Wesleyan 4 - 10 p.m. Free Bowling for Students, Scot Lanes 8 - 11 p.m. Karaoke Night, UG	4 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 4 - 5 p.m. Shuttles to Register and Early Vote 8 - 11:45 a.m. Senior Class Photos, Lowry 120	5 8 - 11:45 a.m. Senior Class Photos, Lowry 120 8 p.m. WAC Craft Night, Lowry Lounge 6 - 9 p.m. Happy Hour, UG 11 p.m. - 2 a.m. UGDP	6 12 a.m. Women's Golf: Wooster Invitational 1 p.m. Women's Soccer vs. Denison 1 p.m. Volleyball vs. Hiram 1 p.m. Field Hockey vs. Witt 3:30 p.m. Men's Soccer vs. Denison 4:30 p.m. Volleyball vs. Otterbein
7 12 a.m. Women's Golf: Wooster Invitational, Golf Course 9 - 10: p.m. Bluegrass Jam, Kenarden Formal Lounge	8 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Wooster Forum Series: Gidon Bromberg, McGaw	9	10 2 - 5 p.m. Flu Shots, longbrake Student Wellness Center 4 - 10 p.m. Free Bowling for Students, Scot Lanes 8 - 11 p.m. Karaoke Night, UG	11	12	13 1 p.m. Wooster Footbal vs. Hiram

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

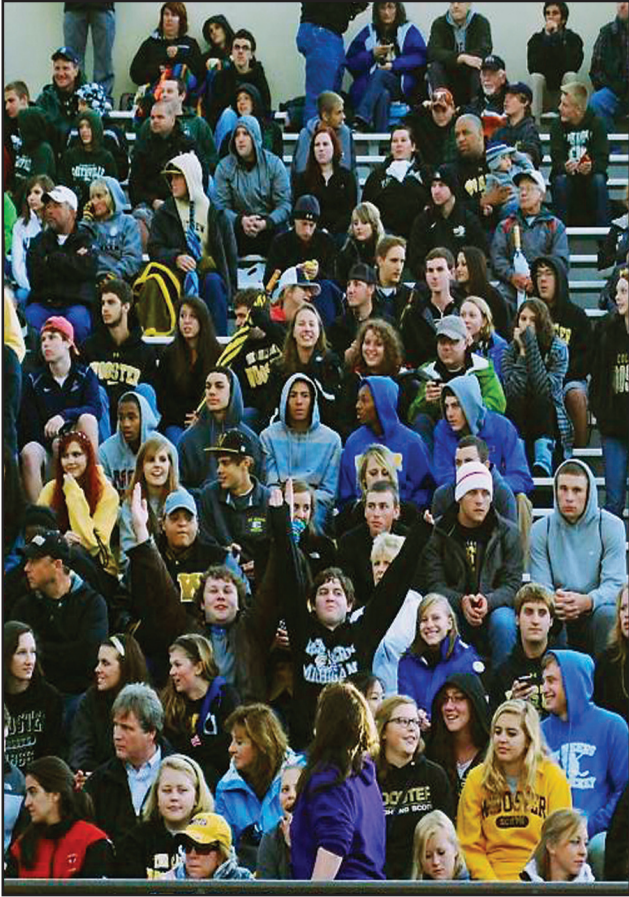
not limited to but may include speakers, performances, movie showings, special club events, etc. The Voice reserves the right to edit or reject any posts that we receive.

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

This week in photos



Above: Wooster Fighting Scots Cheerleaders cheering the players on at the homecoming football game. Left: A total of 3,456 people came out to watch the Wooter-Witt football rivarly play out Saturday evening. (Photos by Amanda Priest).



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"x 2.5" in size. The Voice will NOT create the ads for you and reserves the right to edit or reject inappropriate ads.

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.