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The Wooster Voice

VOL. CXXXII, ISSUE XX ————— A STUDENT PUBLICATION SINCE 1883 ————— FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 2013

“Men may make laws to hinder and fetter the ballot, but men cannot make laws that will bind or retard the growth of manhood.” - Booker T. Washington

President Cornwell, FAC revises Dining Service assessment

The new plan will feature an outside consultant and will not actively consider outsourcing the department



The study will now be carried out by both Dining Services and NACUFS, and will take several more semesters to complete than originally planned (Photo by Anna Regan).

Ian Benson
News Editor

President Cornwell recently announced several changes to the Dining Service self-assessment process. The study is estimated to take at least three years and will bring in outside consulting from a

group that evaluates food services at colleges and universities. The revised plan from the Financial Advisory Committee comes at the behest of the President, and was designed to ease anxiety among students and employees regarding the original potential outsourcing of Dining Services to a contract

based company. The revised five-phase program includes a self-assessment conducted by Campus Dining Services, but also features outside assistance from the National Association of College and University Food Services (NACUFS). The organization emphasizes that they will only carry out such

a review if the option for outsourcing is not actively being considered. This indicates that at this point in the process, the assessment will not seek offers from outside companies. This review will take place following the self-assessment.

Dining Services' self-assessment will feature input from the campus community as a whole, including students, faculty and staff. The role of the community members is yet to be defined, however. At the end of the assessment, Dining Services will produce a written report of the self-study.

During the next phase of the plan consultants from NACUFS will visit the campus and conduct an evaluation of Dining Services. They will also produce a written report of the study, along with recommendations from their review of the self-study. The Financial Advisory Committee will then use both the Dining Services' internal assessment and the NACUFS external assessment and recommend a course of action to President Cornwell to improve in-house operations. After the president reviews the recommendations, dining services will then begin implementing the practices he approves.

Following the current timetable, the self-assessment will occur during the spring and summer of 2013,

while the new practices will begin to be implemented in the summer of 2014. The final phase could take upwards of two years, as it will include periodic reviews of the progress of the changes and evaluation of their impact.

Members of Students Against Outsourcing greeted the revised plan with a mixture of praise and hesitation. "We support the administration's greater transparency and communication, a larger role for Dining Services in the review itself, and greater input from students and faculty," said Abby Rider '13.

However, Rider also expressed uncertainty regarding the lingering issue of outsourcing. The administration offered no official dismissal of the option to switch to a contract service for Dining Services, only the promise that the College would not pursue that option at this phase.

"It is very clear that the outsourcing issue itself is not settled," Rider said. We are still very concerned that the College won't affirm that outsourcing Dining Services fundamentally contradicts our core mission and values."

More information and further updates on the process can be found at <http://diningservicesstudy.spaces.wooster.edu>.

Students on campus react to DOMA case

Sarah Carracher
Staff Writer

As the Supreme Court debates the Defense of Marriage Act (DOMA), popular support for the legalization of same-sex marriage seems stronger than ever. Though American society at large is still engaged in a heated debate over the issue, many Wooster students seem to support the campaign for same-sex marriage.

A poll by The Washington Post two weeks before the Supreme Court heard oral arguments in U.S. v. Windsor indicated that 58 percent of American adults believe that same-sex marriage should be legalized. To many students, the number certainly seems higher on the Wooster campus, defying conservative Midwestern stereotypes: every student that was contacted for comment expressed his or her support for same-sex marriage rights.

The College of Wooster Democrats is one of the most active and popular political groups on campus. "I think that [same-sex marriage] will no longer be viewed as a major issue within 10 to 20 years," said the group's president, Daniel Cohen '14. "Public opinion is shifting very quickly on the issue, with the vast majority of Democrats supporting it and backing from Republicans slowly moving, with many under 30 supporting it as well."

Today's generation of young adults has grown up in an era in which homosexuality is generally

publicized. Wooster's diverse student body virtually ensures that anyone who comes to the College is soon informed about issues important to different sexualities, races or social backgrounds.

"I am proud to be a part of a generation who loves and cares about people, regardless of lifestyle, and [is] willing to support them on their quest to happiness," said Casey Wade '15. "I refuse to stifle anyone's pursuit for happiness."

Discrimination toward the LGBTQ community and opposition to gay marriage rights is seemingly absent from the Wooster community.

When asked if she had encountered any opposition to same-sex marriage, active College Democrat Maddy Baker '16 said, "What's been really exciting for me is that I haven't seen any opposition on campus. I think that's part of the beauty of Wooster." She also refers to the red and pink equal sign image that has taken over Facebook in support of gay marriage: "What's also been really exciting is seeing the flood of [them] on my Facebook feed."

At Wooster, support was expressed across party lines. Casey Claypool '16, who is currently re-establishing the College of Wooster Republicans, said, "I believe that everyone has the right to marry whomever they please and that it's not the government's or anyone else's place to say someone can't marry someone they love based on sex, race or religion." Comig from a member of a traditionally conservative party, this opinion serves as



Protestors both for and against the Defense of Marriage Act have been gathered outside of the Supreme Court since they began hearing oral arguments (Photo courtesy AP).

evidence of the growing support for same-sex marriage within the College's accepting community.

Karina Shvets '15 is a strong supporter of same-sex marriage rights, but believes that there are more important issues in the gay community: "I don't think that a lot of people care as much about more pressing issues that many LGBTQ

individuals face including violence, homelessness and various kinds of discrimination," she said.

Cohen echoed Shvets concerns about general discrimination toward the LGBTQ community, believing that the only way to view the issue is one where as society ceases to condone discrimination. "Denying an entire group of

people rights based upon sexual preference is obviously unconstitutional and seems to be as antiquated as bans on interracial marriage...hopefully the Supreme Court will rule in favor of equality and strike down any law which attempts to discriminate based upon an individual's sexual preference," Cohen said.

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VIEWPOINTS

▶ Rita Frost '14 examines the reusable mug program on campus and highlights reasons why students should use it.

▶ Maddi O'Neill '16 discusses the recent Indiana legislation regarding vouchers for schools.

FEATURES







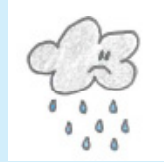
▶ Sarah Carracher '16 recaps the recent campus visit by Diplomat in Residence Jim Ellickson-Brown.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

▶ Libba Smith '13 spotlights the studio art Independent Study exhibitions that are on show in Ebert all this month.

SPORTS

▶ Julie Kendall '13 recaps the Scots' four games against the Kenyon Lords where they went 3-1.

Saturday ^{4/6}  57°F	Sunday ^{4/7}  59°F	Monday ^{4/8}  56°F	Tuesday ^{4/9}  59°F	Wednesday ^{4/10}  70°F	Thursday ^{4/11}  71°F	Friday ^{4/12}  49°F
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BITE-SIZED NEWS

LOCAL

Strongsville teachers in fifth week of strike, called back to table by mediator

A federal mediator called on striking Strongsville teachers and the district to resume negotiations Tuesday. The mediator's demand followed a call from the president of the union representing teachers for binding interest arbitration. The president asked the two parties to immediately settle the strike that is now in its fifth week. The meeting was the first time the two parties had met since last week when a marathon session ended with no progress. The teachers union estimated late last week that the district had spent \$1.8 million during the strike, mainly on substitute teachers and a security firm. Source: Cleveland.com

NATIONAL

Arkansas begins to look into Exxon pipeline spill

The Arkansas attorney general is opening an investigation into what caused a pipeline to rupture last week, causing thousands of barrels of crude oil to flow into a residential area in the town of Mayflower. Attorney General McDaniel has asked Exxon Mobil, owners of the pipeline, to keep all documents and information regarding the spill and cleanup. About two dozen homes in Mayflower were evacuated as the crude oil made its way through yards and down streets from a hole in the underground pipeline. The evacuation could last for several more days as crews work to clean up the spill. Source: CNN

INTERNATIONAL

UN passes arms trade treaty by giant majority

The U.N. General Assembly voted on Tuesday to adopt a treaty to control the trade of conventional firearms, with the measure passing 154-3 with 23 abstentions. The treaty went to a vote after Syria, North Korea and Iran blocked its adoption by consensus. Russia and China were among those that abstained. The treaty will prohibit the exporting of conventional weaponry in violation of arms embargoes, or weapons that would be used for atrocities such as genocide, war crimes or terrorism. The treaty also requires states to prevent weaponry from reaching the black market. Source: BBC

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

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

College acquires Gault Family Learning Center

The building will be transferred to the College at no cost; plans still up in the air

Kim Schmitz
News Editor

The city of Wooster's Gault Family Learning Center, currently home to several organizations and educational programs, will close this June due to budget constraints. The building will be transferred to the College at no cost. Associate Vice President of College Relations and Marketing, John Hopkins, said that he could not recall a gift of this magnitude ever being made to the College in this fashion. The building, located on Beall Ave. across from Drug Mart (approximately one block south of campus), was built in 1901 and was formerly the Beall Avenue School, which closed in 1996. It underwent a \$5 million renovation in 2002 to become the Gault Family Learning Center, where various groups occupied their own parts of the building. Programs included the Littlest Generals (Wooster's public preschool), Adult Basic Literacy Education, English for Speakers of Other Languages and the Wayne County Board of Developmental Disabilities. The bulk of these programs are not funded by the city of Wooster, but rely on federal funding, which has been cut dramatically over the past five years. The College's Associate Vice President for Auxiliary Services and Special Projects Jackie Middleton said, "The Learning Center concept was an excellent way for many groups to work together, but the lack of funding has caused a number of the programs to move to other locations."

Stanley Gault, president of the GFLC Board of Directors and past chair of the College's Board of Trustees, for whom the building is named, attended school there as a child. Wooster City Schools Superintendent Michael Tefs is confident that the "incredible vision" that Gault had for the facility will continue to be upheld under the direction of the College. Indeed, "both boards are confident that the College will continue to care for the property and use it wisely," Middleton said. "Whatever the ultimate repurposing of the building, the beautiful exterior will remain and the Gault name will be part of its identity." Nevertheless, the Center's Executive Director Melody Snure told the Daily Record that "what's most disappointing to [her] is that the programs here are doing great things.... Miracles happen here every day." Unfortunately, the collaboration "hit a financial wall." The College has always "been involved in the operation of the GFLC," according to Middleton. This includes the leasing of a floor in the building to use as offices, training spaces and even classrooms during the renovation of Kauke Hall. Plans for the future of the building's current tenants are up in the air. "The local School District staff and the County administration are responsible for housing the programs and will do so," said Middleton. "Those directly involved in the programs are working together to find space that can continue the synergy between the groups." The College's plans for how the building is to be used are also in the preliminary stages. Options include offices, student activities spaces and student housing, "which could feature unique residences in this beautiful building," Middleton said.



The Gault Family Learning Center is located on Beall Ave, just across the street from Drug Mart (Photo by Amanda Priest).

On the lighter side...

Woman sits out office Powerball pool and her co-workers win \$1 million dollars.

At a real estate agency in Florida, Jennifer Maldonado, who started working at the firm two weeks ago and had yet to receive a paycheck, decided not to participate in the \$20 buy-in for the office Powerball pool. She decided to save her money. Then, on Sunday, she realized her mistake. Her co-workers had won \$1 million — about \$83,000 apiece before taxes. "I knew I was the only one who hadn't put in the money, so I thought they were pranking me and going out of their way to make me feel something," Maldonado said. "My boss sat down and said this was real." Luckily for Maldonado, her 12 coworkers are giving her a break. They won't say how much, but they have decided to cut Maldonado in on the winnings. Source: NBC News



The lucky winners in their office in Florida. Maldonado will receive a cut although she didn't participate (Photo NBC News).

SECURITY BRIEFS			
ALCOHOL 3/25 — 4:46 p.m. <i>Lowry Center</i> Suspect in possession of alcohol, 19.	3/25 — 6:13 p.m. <i>Andrews Hall</i> Someone damaged pull station.	3/31 — 7:27 a.m. <i>Galpin Hall</i> Graffiti found on street sign.	3/31 — 8:50 p.m. <i>Beall Avenue</i> Victim reported ice cream cone thrown at him.
3/25 — 4:52 p.m. <i>Lowry Center</i> Suspect in possession of alcohol, 19.	3/25 — 7:31 p.m. <i>Armington Hall</i> Someone shot off fire extinguisher.	3/31 — 7:29 a.m. <i>Power Plant</i> Graffiti found on garage door.	SUBSTANCE 3/25 — 7:44 p.m. <i>Armington Hall</i> Suspect admitted possession of items in room.
3/25 — 7:14 p.m. <i>Luce Hall</i> Suspect drank too much, passed out, ER, 19.	3/26 — 9:20 a.m. <i>Wagner Hall</i> Graffiti on breaker box, "I.S. Monday."	FIRE ALARM 3/25 — 6:13 p.m. <i>Andrews Hall</i> Pulled fire alarm caused the alarm.	3/27 — 10:42 p.m. <i>Lewis House</i> Suspects admitted possession and use, witnesses present.
3/31 — 1:31 a.m. <i>Beall/Stibbs</i> Suspect in possession of alcohol, 20.	3/29 — 10:11 p.m. <i>Andrews Library</i> Graffiti found on light fixture.	ARSON 3/30 — 2:10 a.m. <i>Kauke Hall</i> Witness reported fire near building, items thrown.	3/31 — 1:53 a.m. <i>Yost House</i> Suspect admitted to possession of paraphernalia.
VANDALISM 3/25 — 2:08 p.m. <i>Andrews Hall</i> Witness reported broken bathroom window, suspect denied the incident.	3/30 — 11:19 p.m. <i>Hider Apartments</i> SPS found cut window screen.	HARASSMENT 3/28 — 10:56 p.m. <i>Wayne Avenue</i> Victim reported item thrown at her from car.	DISORDERLY 3/26 — 3:18 p.m. <i>Henderson Apartments</i> Suspect had repeated parking violation in this area.
	3/31 — 12:15 a.m. <i>Bornhuetter Hall</i> Graffiti found on pole and generator.		

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Laura Merrell

Voice

Viewpoints

Friday,
April 5
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The Wooster Voice

The College of Wooster's Student Newspaper Since 1883

Published Weekly on Fridays

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The harm of school vouchers

Last week, in a huge blow to public schools and the separation of church and state, the Indiana Supreme Court decided to uphold the state's latest school voucher law. In many states, vouchers give low-income students tuition money from the government to attend otherwise unaffordable private schools if their local public school is failing. The new Indiana law, however, expands the number of students who are eligible for vouchers.

Usually vouchers only apply in areas where the public school is failing to meet state standards, but Indiana's law allows any low-income student to apply, even if their public school is doing well.

The biggest problem with vouchers is that they divert taxpayer money away from failing public schools that need these funds the most. What's more, when a student uses a voucher to pay for private school tuition, that money is taken from the public school the student used to attend. A single student's voucher can cost a public school thousands of dollars. Like "No Child Left Behind," vouchers produce a punitive, rather than a constructive, approach to deal with underperforming schools by giving them a smaller budget to use on improvements for students.

Once its taken from ailing public schools, voucher money, which comes from taxpayer money, can then be used for any private school tuition, including parochial and cy-

ber schools. The use of public money for religious school tuition is a blatant violation of the separation of church and state. In other words, if a Christian school wants to teach Creationism, taxpayers shouldn't have to fund it. Taxpayer money is supposed to be used to support local public schools, not religious institutions that the taxpayers may or may not believe in or agree with.

Cyber schools are another problem. In my home state of Pennsylvania not a single cyber charter school managed to make Annual Yearly Progress, a system used to measure school performance based on standardized test scores. According to the test scores of cyber charter schools, they are often a complete failure. More often than not students who attend Pennsylvania cyber schools would be better off in a public school, even one that's not doing very well. Because of voucher laws however, students can apply to leave their public schools behind and use taxpayer money to attend a private school of lower quality.

It's worth noting that the Republican Party, which is working to privatize education, destroys teachers' collective bargaining rights, and drains money from public schools across the country by supporting voucher programs. By framing vouchers as a "choice for families," Republicans are successfully diverting public money into religious institutions and private charter school companies while simultaneously making public schools worse for the students who stay.

Maddi O'Neill is a staff writer for the Voice and can be reached for comment at MOneill16@wooster.edu.

LETTER TO THE EDITORS

This letter is in response to the articles covering the case before the United States Supreme Court concerning same sex marriage.

A homosexual person is one who is sexually attracted to others of the same sex. Except for a genetic variation of nature, they are virtually identical to their heterosexual counterparts. They feel the very same kind of attraction to the same sex as heterosexuals feel about the opposite sex.

Now, granted, there are those people who freely choose this behavior as a form of "lifestyle" but that accounts for a very small population of homosexuals. In fact, if one is not genetically predisposed for this behavior then by definition they are not truly homosexual but rather some deviant variation of perverted behavior.

Some would argue that the Bible condemns homosexuality but I believe (through the persistence of science) this behavior will be proven to result from natural genetic variation.

One can draw on the example of the developmentally challenged (no offense intended toward either group) who by no action of their own are born comparatively slow or deficient in mental, physical, or emotional growth.

Homosexual people are therefore entitled to engage in sexual behavior consistent with their genetic makeup so long as it is between consenting adults and by extension should be allowed to marry as well.

To deny them this right would be the same as denying heterosexuals their right to consensual sex. Some would argue that sexuality is strictly for the purpose of reproduction but yet the animal kingdom has many variations of species who also cannot reproduce.

Human beings are sexual beings as was intended by their creator and to suggest that a genetic variation of nature somehow makes homosexuals less human is indeed an inhuman concept.

Joe Bialek
Cleveland, OH

Why you should be lugging a mug

"One Chai latte!" the barista at MacLeod's calls out as I sit studying in Lowry Pit. I glance over and see the



RITA FROST

ubiquitous face of the green Starbucks mermaid peering out from behind a brown sleeve. It's amazing how much I feel like that tranquil face is out to get me. On this particular Sunday evening, the scene of students ordering drinks is played in a variety of ways. Some students pick up cold drinks while others, likely needing to stay up later than the rest of us, go for the larger-sized hot beverages. The scene is like it is any other day of the week, when caffeine-deprived college students absentmindedly shuffle in and out of MacLeod's to feed their addiction and finish their schoolwork. But tonight, and after about the fiftieth order is called out, my eyes align with a different sort of object on the countertop: a black mug with The College of Wooster's insignia. To my relief, it was the mysterious and elusive reusable mug!

While some may not appreciate the sarcasm, what I am commenting on is a sad fact about the College's consumption habits. As a whole, we are a disposable campus: we utilize cups for the contents inside and with

complete disregard for the means of that beverage's delivery. If we removed our myopic lenses for a moment or two on these "desperate" Sunday nights, we may begin to see that the real matter of importance is the vessel by which we receive our drinks.

In other words, the cup has more staying power than the caffeinated effects of the coffee in it. As a college community, we use 175,976 disposable cups per year. According to the Environmental Defense Fund, that accounts for 43,994 pounds of CO2 emissions and 163,657 square feet — nearly three football fields — of natural habi-

We use 175,976 paper cups per year, and this produces 43,994 pounds of CO2 emissions and three football fields of natural habitat loss annually.

tats lost. And all this degradation to our environment could be prevented if we would just drink our coffee from the right container!

Our consumption patterns would suggest that we have all forgotten about the more viable option that is readily available. It produces next to no emissions and does not destroy natural habitats. We are blessed to have a program on this campus that allows students to not use a single disposable cup their entire college career if they so choose and it does not even cost us a nickel.

The Reusable Mug Program provides each and every student one free exchangeable container that can be utilized at any dining location. Dining Services even washes these mugs for us, will hold on to it for us if we find it an annoyance in our dorm rooms, and gives us \$0.25 off every single drink purchase when we use a mug instead of a paper coffee cup. If you are like me and get a coffee every day (which costs \$1.25 with my reusable mug), I save enough to buy 22 more coffees at the end of the year. That's three extra weeks of coffee, made possible by simply using a reusable container.

When you run out of flex dollars towards the end of April, maybe you should turn to one of your friends who uses a reusable mug. Chances are, they will still have flex dollars left to burn.

If you are lucky, maybe they'll even lend you some of their flex dollars if you make the environmental and economical choice of using a reusable mug for the rest of your days at Wooster.

Grab a mug, fellow Scots, and save a few bucks while you help save some trees. The money, the oxygen and the habitat really do add up. Simply put, lug your mug, y'all!

Ritta Frost is a staff writer for the Voice and can be reached for comment at RFrost14@wooster.edu.

Effort produces positive results

Last Wednesday, we all received an e-mail from President Cornwell about the Dining Services Study — an issue which this newspaper has covered extensively from the moment rumors emerged about the process late last



semester. Given the contentious nature of the the Study, Cornwell's open and honest tone in the e-mail made it easy to forget how contentious the issue had become in the campus community in the months before. Ultimately, Cornwell's e-mail stated that the outsourcing of Wooster's Dining Services, the issue at the heart of this tension, was an option that was not currently being considered by the Financial Advisory Committee.

Outlining the revisions to the study, which will now be a five-phase, multi-year process, Cornwell expressed that from here on out, those involved in the study "will work hard to keep the campus community engaged and to communicate effectively at every step."

After reading through the entire e-mail, pinching myself, and reading it again, I found myself relieved and cautiously pleased. Though many on campus are still not content with this administrative response, I feel that we can all agree that it is a step in the right direction. No matter what happens next, the e-mail stands as a testament to the recent efforts of students, faculty and staff that have compelled the administration to be more transparent.

As a member of *The Wooster Voice*, a commitment I take very seriously, the recent open interaction comes with particular relief. As you may already know, the *Voice* occasionally reported facts about the study that were not entirely true, but did so unintentionally. Information was extremely hard to come by, and invigorated by a story that we felt was valuable and needed to be told, we at the *Voice* often approached the topic with the interests of those affected by the potential conclusion of the study at heart.

Not surprisingly, this lack of readily accessible information only inflamed the rumors and half-truths that spread

news and increased anxieties amongst students, faculty and staff. Despite the vast number of competing rumors flying about, many interested parties were hard-pressed to find a higher-up to speak to. But in the wake of the efforts of the College community, it seems that accessibility to the administration may be opening up.

Of course, at the center of the issue, the study originally included what Cornwell describes as a comparison between the "benefits of our in-house dining service operation ... to what contract management companies might offer." Fearing the negative effects of this potential result, Wooster did something constructive, and as I

Almost immediately, and in ways I never expected, Wooster came together in an attempt to prevent the outsourcing of Dining Services.

look towards graduating in just over a month, this something has made me prouder than ever to number myself amongst the Scots.

Almost immediately, and in ways I never expected, Wooster came together in an attempt to prevent the outsourcing of Dining Services. The *Voice* received letters from alumni, staff, and members of the community thanking us for our coverage and expressing their solidarity with the staff of dining services. But the *Voice* had only a small

To the entire campus community—students, staff, faculty and the administration—thank you for your help and efforts to address the issue of outsourcing properly.

role in this coming together. Groups like Students Against Outsourcing formed, and almost overnight, began discussions about the topic in a way that was professional and impassioned. Meetings were held, contentious debates on Facebook took the study to task, and action was planned. The culmination of this democratic awakening of sorts occurred on the morning of March 1, when over 120 students, many of whom probably never leave their dorms before 10 o'clock in the morning, showed up at 7 a.m. for a silent protest of the Board of Trustees

meeting. It was a powerful, provocative and moving display of students who had put their educated heads together and did something that benefitted the entire community. Though I cannot say whether these efforts definitively impacted the eventual e-mail we all received last Wednesday, it must have done something.

Even if the action of students, faculty and staff had nothing to do with revisions to the Dining Services study, and even if you find yourself displeased with Cornwell's statement, the entire Wooster community can take pride in the fact that Wooster is currently doing the right thing. Moreover, we as students found a voice that we are too often afraid to use, and when we did, we found that we had a power to influence and share ideals.

We are students who put what we learn in class into action. We are fearless, bold and impassioned, but we are also pragmatic, professional and sophisticated in our approaches to directly taking action on issues that affect our community. We may all bemoan the idea of global citizenship, but the actions of groups like Students Against Outsourcing show that we are a College who, no matter what you call it, think of all its parts equally despite a myriad of hierarchies that suggest we do otherwise. We have that so called "Distinctive Spirit" that Admissions representatives promote and that too often we cannot see for ourselves. We are a school where the administration and students may now be better able to speak directly to one another, and may do so after seeking the advice of one of our Professors. In short, I can't begin to express the pride the last few months have instilled in me for my school.

To the entire campus community — students, staff, faculty and the administration — thank you for your help and efforts to address this issue properly. To future students and present students who will return in the coming years: take up the reins, and do your school proud!

Dan Grantham is a Viewpoints Editor for the Voice and can be reached for comment at DGrantham13@wooster.edu.

Diplomat in Residence meets with Wooster Students

Sarah Carracher
Staff Writer

Jim Ellickson-Brown, Diplomat in Residence of Ohio, Kentucky and Michigan, paid a visit to the College of Wooster on Tuesday to host two informational sessions on internships with the Foreign Service. Ellickson-Brown, who speaks ten languages, has served in several locations ranging from Haiti to Norway to New York City.

The Foreign Service offers internships for both undergraduate and graduate students and fellowships for graduates. For undergraduates, there are 10-week paid internships available in a variety of U.S. locations like Washington D.C. and South Carolina and foreign countries in 20 passport agencies across the U.S. There are approximately 1,000 internships available, however they have relatively early application due dates, typically seven months before the beginning of the internship.

During the application process, the applicant picks a first and second choice of location, as well as a first and second choice of region of the world or bureau. These bureaus typically correspond to different regions of the world, but the applicant also has the opportunity to pick the Bureau of International Organizations. Ellickson-



Jim Ellickson-Brown, Diplomat in Residence of Ohio, Kentucky and Michigan hosts an informational session on internships with the Foreign Service (Photo by Amanda Priest).

Brown encourages applicants to do research into the bureaus to be sure they are applying for something they are truly interested in. Applicants must also consider that housing isn't provided in European countries, though the program will offer housing in locations where it would be more difficult to find accommodations independently. Leigh Huffman '14 chose to apply to

the Bureau of International Organizations, and spent last summer in Vienna with the U.S. delegation to the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe. In the Oct. 2012 issue of the College's political science newsletter, "Coup D'Etat," Huffman wrote, "I think the internship contributed to my political experience by giving me insight into how diplomacy is carried

out on an international level."

Foreign Service internships are available for students in a wide variety of majors, such as art history, environmental studies, international relations and political science.

For those who cannot travel, the Foreign Service also has opportunities available through the Virtual Student Foreign Service program. These op-

portunities include internships that occur only during the academic year.

Pathways Internships and fellowships serve as a literal pathway from college into government employment. These paid opportunities are available to adults who have graduated college within the past two years. They are designated as either ITEP — a temporary position; or as IEP — which could lead to a permanent placement in that bureau. In either case, these positions provide interns and fellows with the experience necessary for further Foreign Service employment.

Scholarships are available for students interested in a career in the Foreign Service. The Charles Rangel Scholarship is available to all undergraduates while the Thomas R. Pickering scholarship is available to juniors and seniors and requires a three-year commitment.

Ellickson-Brown advises students interested in Foreign Service internships to reach out to him, to research different bureaus and to create and account on usajobs.gov, that allow applicants to receive e-mail alerts about available positions. He also advises applicants to be flexible in what kind of placements they are looking for. Even if a position is not in the desired bureau, it will provide experience necessary for other government jobs, as well as civil service status.

Zombie attacks reported at Woo

Brooke Skiba
Features Editor

This past week, the College has further diversified its student body with the addition of a new demographic — the undead. Twelve percent of Wooster students are either already zombies

ed at Goucher College in 2005 and has since spread to over 650 colleges and universities around the world. Elliot Wainwright '15, president of the newly chartered student organization Woo-Un-dead, and a team of moderators started the first official Humans vs. Zombies event on campus (in previous years, games were un-

human, with only a few players beginning as zombies. The differences are denoted by colored bandanas — humans wear a bandana around their arm, zombies wear one around their forehead and the moderators that oversee the game wear an orange bandana. Zombies tag humans to turn them into zombies while humans defend themselves with rolled up socks or Nerf blasters, which will stun the zombies for a period of time before they are allowed to attack again.

While this extreme game of tag is taking place, humans will be sent on missions by the moderators. Though the missions are not mandatory, the team that wins the mission will get an in-game reward, such as an antidote or intelligence. Missions allow for humans to earn respect by exhibiting bravery and skill, while zombies get another opportunity to hunt their prey, show off their intelligence and demonstrate swiftness.

Though the game will inevitably get competitive, Wainwright wanted to remind players that "HvZ is 100 percent about the fun. One of my favorite quotes about the game says something like this: 'HvZ is a simulation of heroic acts, improbable victories and legendary characters. It's the zombie apocalypse now.

There are no real winners, there's just the guy who got to ride a dinosaur before the horde tore him apart.'" Wainwright believes that whether you're a human or zombie, you will be winning and losing throughout the game; ultimately it's all in fun.

If you did not participate in this year's game of Humans vs. Zombies, there will be two more opportunities next year to play.



Sarah Williams '16 and Matt Martin '16 are prepared to fight off zombies with their Nerf guns (Photo by Cory Smith).

or at risk of joining their legions in the near future. While this may sound like a horror movie (or perhaps a great premise for a forbidden love affair), the 236 students are actually taking part in Humans vs. Zombies, the sensational game of strategy and teamwork that is being played in colleges, high schools, military bases and camps worldwide.

Humans vs. Zombies first start-

officially held without sponsorship from an organization). This year's game started on April 1 and will continue until Sunday, April 7. Next year, Wright said the club hopes to host a game both semesters.

The object of the game is simple: humans avoid being turned into zombies, and zombies turn humans into other zombies. Almost everyone starts the game

Environmental Tip of the Week

Many recent sustainability initiatives that campus groups have been working on discourage or eliminate the disposable version of something, be it water bottles, hand towels or coffee cups. These campaigns make me wonder about times in the past when there were no disposables. Did we drink less and get sick more? No, and yet the biggest argument against their removal is an expectation that they will be provided. Why is there now an expectation to receive something that is made to be thrown away? It's an indicator not only of a consumer society, but on ignorance of the global impacts of resource expenditure and waste material.

As our campus and country continues to ride the wave of the 'environmental movement', consider the impacts of everything you throw away; how was it made, how did it get to you, where is it going, and why does it all happen behind a curtain?

Manufacture, distribution, collection and even recycling of disposable materials all require massive amounts of energy and resources that could be better spent. This is what you want your tuition money to be spent on? This is worth the degradation of our oceans, forests, air quality and ultimately our health and quality of life? Obviously paper cups, paper towels and plastic water bottles aren't the only culprits. Consider that we are in an era that expects these items to be provided in every coffee shop, vending machine and rest room. It is the indicator of a throwaway society that can be changed by consumer choices. Namely, stop consuming these products and you can directly help break the chain every day.



- SB Loder, Sustainability Coordinator

Interested in writing for Features?

we're looking for dedicated students who are interested in contributing to the section! Email Brooke at BSkiba14@wooster.edu or Anna at ADuke15@wooster.edu for more information.

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Culture of Migration

Kristen Sween
Staff Writer

Border countries and migration are two highly discussed topics in today's world. Part two of a three part SE AUS Talk (South East Asia United States) called "Culture of Migration: The Social Interactions Unheard" was held on Monday in the CoRE to discuss these issues.

Two professors spoke: Professor Adams from the sociology and anthropology department, and Professor Mirakhor from the English department.

Professor Adams' presentation was about the U.S./Mexico borderlands, touching on the cultural, historical, economical and gender formations that surround the borderland areas. She talked about the unique culture that has formed in these borderlands where it's not exactly the Americas, but it's not Mexico either. She also briefly noted that issues within the borderlands have branched over to human rights and women's issues. Discussion turned to Asian American identity, stereotypes about Asian Americans and ethnic divisions in Asia.

Professor Mirakhor's presentation focused on the contemporary Egyptian-Jewish writer Andre Aciman and how "literature can intervene in political debates" and shape how we think about culture.

Student representatives from the Wooster in Tijuana spring break trip also spoke. Rachel De-

Luca '14, the trip leader and a second-year participant, spoke about the trip. Wooster students, along with members of the Wooster Trinity United Church of Christ, volunteered through Esperanza International, an organization which leads international service opportunities in Tijuana, Mexico. During the trip, students work with locals to build houses. All work was done by hand; they poured cement, dug foundation, built walls and poured a roof. Alex Dereix '14 spoke about the group's visit to Casas del Migrante, a migrant house for men who have been recently deported from the U.S. to Mexico. Ariel Veroske '14 discussed the group's trip to see the fence that was built along the border of Tijuana and San Diego.

John Wu '15, president of SE AUS, believes it's important for students to attend the SE AUS Talks because migration is happening all over, not just at the U.S./Mexican border. The third and final installment in the SE AUS Talks will be held on April 23 in the CoRE. The discussion will be on how immigration plays into globalization.

For further questions regarding Monday's presentation, or the upcoming talk on April 23, contact John Wu at jwu15@wooster.edu, or Thanh Dang at tdang15@wooster.edu. Anyone with questions regarding the spring break trip to Tijuana for the 2014 spring semester, contact Rachel DeLuca at rdecluca14@wooster.edu.

Signing up to save a life

Students join National Marrow Donor Registry



Dylan Jurcik '14 does a cheek swab in order to become part of the National Bone Marrow Registry. He now will have the potential to save a life if his marrow is a match (Photo by Anna Regan).

Anna Duke
Features Editor

At Wooster, many students go out of their way to potentially help others. This week, the Inter-Greek Counsel (IGC) hosted the College of Wooster's first Bone Marrow Drive, where students were able to join a registry to donate the blood inside of their bones, bone marrow, to help save a life.

Vanessa Logan '14, the president of IGC, came up with the idea.

"I read an article in Marie Claire a few years ago about a college student who had signed up at her college and then, less than a year later, got called to be a bone marrow donor," said Logan. "Since I have problems giving blood, I thought it was a great opportunity to one day help people if I was called."

The event, "Be the Match", was sponsored by the National Marrow Donor Program. Throughout the day on Tuesday, hundreds of students signed a consent form and did a cheek swab to become a part of the National Bone Marrow Registry. For every student that joins the registry, a patient who needs bone marrow or stem cells to help fight off life-threatening blood diseases has a higher chance of survival.

"Joining the registry is not as scary as people think," said Caroline Gormley '14.

Right now, the database has about 11 million people. "There is only a 10 percent chance that a person on the registry will be called and asked for a donation. And of those 10 percent, only 20-30 percent of them are asked for bone marrow. Seventy percent of

those people who do get called are only asked to donate stem cells."

The group struggled with convincing people that giving bone marrow is not as painful and dangerous as it once was. The donor is given anesthesia and doctors use a needle to withdraw liquid marrow from the pelvic bone. The person feels no pain and the marrow replaces itself within four to six weeks. Donating stem cells is even easier. The procedure is much like giving blood, but it requires blood to be drawn from both arms for four hours.

"I decided to join the registry because I know many people who have been affected by cancer who

needed blood or transfusions," said Lanie Berk '16. "If someone really needed [bone marrow] even if I didn't know them that would be really cool because I would save their life."

Normally, a donor has to pay \$100 to join the bone marrow registry. The money covers the cost of analyzing their cheek swab. Since the IGC was able to get "Be the Match" to sponsor the event, every student was able to join the registry for free.

"It's amazing how at Wooster we can get tons of students to sign up at a young age and one day hopefully help save someone's life," said Logan.



John Wu '15, president of SE AUS, introduces the lecture in which speakers discuss the cultural aspects of borderlands and migration (Photo by Lauren Smith).

WOODOKU! Fill in the missing numbers. Numbers must be between 1 and 9 and must not repeat in the same row, column, or 3x3 region. (Courtesy of dailysudoku.com).

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			5	8	9			
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Recipe of the Week: Chocolate Peanut Butter Milkshake

by Chef Chelsey Porter '14

Sometimes the most delicious recipes can be made from the simplest ingredients. This week, Chef Chelsey shares her favorite creation, the chocolate peanut butter milkshake. If you find yourself missing the old Mom's milkshakes (the kind made with actual ice cream) this recipe offers you a great alternative. Crafted out of traditional sweet treats, this drink is sure to shake up your Lowry dessert routine.

Step 1:

Fill a plastic cup with vanilla ice cream, two packets of peanut butter, oreo pieces and a small amount of 2 percent milk.



Step 2:

Slowly stir the ingredients (you may need to begin with more of a jabbing motion) and mix in a squirt of chocolate syrup.



Step 3:

Top your milkshake with condiments of your choice — whipped cream and chocolate chips add style to your shake! Enjoy your finished milkshake with a spoon!



Want to share your culinary creations with the campus? Anyone can be the featured chef of the week. Just email Brooke at BSkiba14@wooster.edu or Anna at ADuke15@wooster.edu.

(Photos by Brooke Skiba)

Studio Art I.S. exhibitions open in Ebert

Libba Smith
A & E Editor

Besides a bound pile of paper, most seniors at the College of Wooster have nothing physical to show for a year spent toiling over Independent Study. Studio art majors, however, have the opportunity to create a lasting representation of their hard work. For studio art majors, the I.S. process begins with the formulation of a thesis which will guide the creation of a collection of original artwork. Seniors meet regularly with an advisor, and they have two major critiques throughout the process of their project. The first critique, which occurs in the very early stages of I.S., is held by the I.S. Committee,

which consists entirely of art professors. Upon approval by the committee, the student proceeds with the project. Halfway through the semester, the senior studio art majors gather to give each I.S. a second critique. Rather than simply submitting the finished project to their advisors, studio art majors are then responsible for creating their own exhibitions. For these, a pair of partnered majors work together to design and install a joint exhibition. This is a unique aspect of Wooster's studio art program. "Doing an exhibition gives more experience," says Hava Yoast-Hull '13, which is important especially for students who want to go to art school or make their living as working artists. Senior studio art majors say



Sandberg '13 displayed her Independent Study exhibition in Ebert Art Center following Spring Break (Photo courtesy Amanda Priest).

that creating an exhibition is a highly satisfying experience. "The most rewarding moment was seeing the work come together on the gallery walls," said Betsy Elderbrock '13. "After working from the floor of the studio, it was so refreshing to see the work displayed so cleanly and neatly." Last week, Wooster's student exhibitions began with Elderbrock and Abby Sandberg '13 on March 31st. Elderbrock explained that for her I.S., she "wanted to explore the human body in a visual manner and relate it to

the world created by humanity, specifically through industrial objects." She was inspired by "our bodies, architecture, wanting to find beauty in mundane, forgotten items, and drawing connections between two seemingly unrelated objects." Karin Barend '13 and Yoast-Hull's exhibitions will open April 7 through April 12, Maddie Socolar '13 and Maggie Roberts '13 will open April 14 through April 19, Laura Haldane '13 will open April 21 through April 26, and Jessica Pisani '13 and Emily Koelmel '13 will open April 28 through May 3. All seniors will participate in a group exhibition during the Senior Research Symposium on April 26, in the Sussel Gallery.



A compilation of photographs by Elderbrock '13 exhibited in Ebert Art Center (Photo courtesy Amanda Priest).

Album Review: *Timberlake achieves "20/20" musical clarity*

Ian Benson
News Editor

★★★★☆

The first sounds of "The 20/20 Experience," Justin Timberlake's first album in seven years, are a lush string arrangement. It sounds soft and warm, like something that wouldn't be out of place at the start of a classic movie. A guitar joins in for a few seconds before a classic vocal sample of "wha-wha-wha-wha-wha" kicks in and the strings

are replaced by Timberlake's voice and the funk of the guitar is pushed to the forefront. "Hey little momma, ain't gotta ask me if I want to" Timberlake sings, reintroducing himself after his hiatus from music. He's grown up, settled down and instead of brashly declaring that he's "bringing sexy back," he's singing about "the one," saying "cause all I want is you babe." While his previous album "FutureSex/LoveSounds" sounded like a twenty-something who just realized he could get most women to sleep with him, "20/20 Experience" sounds like that

man saying "I'm-married-now-so-I'll-be-boring-but-in-the-best-ways." "20/20 Experience," like its predecessor, follows an unusual formula for a successful pop album. It's 10 songs and 70 minutes long, with most of the songs north of six minutes, creating a dense listening experience. The majority of the longer tracks consist of two parts, with the mood and sound shifting with two to three minutes left, becoming more complex arrangements of the club beats for which Timbaland became famous.

Throughout each song, Timberlake continues to croon about his love, the dominant theme of the album. On "Mirrors" he croons, "you are, you are the love of my life" until it becomes the centerpiece of the second half of the song. On "Strawberry Bubblegum" he sings, "I'm gonna love you till I make it pop," emphasizing the pop as a sly reference to his 'N Sync days, which serves as gentle reminder of how far he's come since his reign as a teen idol. The man most responsible for that change in Timberlake's career is Timbaland, who produced the entire album just as he did for "Fu-

tureSex." This record is as much his comeback as it is Timberlake's. Their association stretches back to "Cry Me a River," Timberlake's first great single, and they have the tendency to bring out the best in each other. Timbaland lost his step somewhere in the late 2000s and became a shell of the brain-rearranging producer he once was, but on "20/20" he shows a growth that was lacking in his catalogue. His signature clicks and pops are still there, but he's added strings and horns, creating wide soundscapes that fit with Timberlake's lyrics. The album's only real misstep is "Suit & Tie," which shows the crooner persona falling flat. Timberlake's voice sounds fine, but his lyrics are clunky and awkward. He's never been the most gifted lyricist and here, his natural charisma isn't enough to get by. A guest verse from Jay-Z, usually a blessing, only exacerbates the problem. Hov sounds lethargic and bored, and nothing like his usually magnetic personality. Luckily the bhangra beats and Bollywood sample of "Don't Hold the Wall," the raw emotion of "Mirrors" and the soaring throwback "That Girl" more than make up for this shortcoming. No, "The 20/20 Experience" isn't the great album that "FutureSex" is, lacking a song as immediate as "LoveStoned" or "My Love." But on its own, it's still a very good album. Timberlake markets himself up as an expensive brand, as the refined and elegant answer to his peers. It's luxury pop that JT sings, and for the most part, it succeeds.



Justin Timberlake performs songs from his newest album, "20/20 Experience" on "Saturday Night Live" (Photo courtesy AP).

WoosterStreetStyle: Showcasing personal style on campus



Allie Miraldi '14 pulls off what she considers "late start morning confusion" by inheriting her mother's style during this brisk spring week. Miraldi explains that her jacket, skirt and shirt are all from her mom, and cites Meryl Streep wardrobe in "The Devil Wears Prada" as this look's major influence.

Allie is a Libra who likes wearing watches from Disneyworld.

(Photos by Annie Peterson '13)



THE SCENE

GAME OF THRONES RETURNS

Every day, our lives are ruled by the choices we make, and this past Sunday the world was forced to make a particularly important decision: zombies or dragons. The Season Three finale of "The Walking Dead" and the premier Season Three episode of "Game of Thrones" aired simultaneously at 9 p.m. As a long time fan of "A Song of Ice and Fire," the book series from which "Game of Thrones" is adapted, I tuned into HBO to watch "Valar Dohaeris."

Since the creation of the television show "Game of Thrones" and the release of the fifth book in the series, interest in "A Song of Ice and Fire" has snowballed exponentially. This season's premier attracted over 10 million viewers — the most watched episode of the series to date — and the viewership increased by 13 percent compared to last year's premier episode. The repeat airings of the episode certainly helped attract these large numbers, and allowed "The Walking Dead" fans to watch both live.

Season Two ended on a very high note with episodes "Blackwater" and "Valar Morghulis." So how did "Valar Dohaeris" compare? It was okay. Overall, the episode lived up to the expectations creators David Benioff and Dan Weiss have established, but nothing particularly wowed me. Many scenes were simply uninteresting. They were written, performed and directed well, but nothing really happened. For example, we meet up with Robb Stark and his bannermen to learn that, yes, Robb is still upset with his mom.

The brief introduction of the radically unethical Qyburn was all that made this scene worthwhile. In general, it was the introduction of new characters that really kept my attention throughout the episode. Viewers and Jon Snow finally met Mance Rayder, "The King Beyond the Wall," who was alluded to during the entirety of Season Two. Cirián Hinds portrayed Rayder with an incredibly calm charisma that I look forward to watching this year.

The highlight of the episode definitely was in the last moments when Ian McElhinney returned as Sir Barristan Selmy. The last time we saw Selmy was at the end of Season One when newly crowned King Joffrey removed Selmy from his position on the Kingsguard for being too old. Here he appears to serve under a new ruler Daenerys, Mother of Dragons.

The titular theme "Valar Dohaeris," which means "All men must serve," was laced throughout the episode in each character's arcs: Jon serving a new king, the Lannister siblings serving their always intimidating father, and Selmy serving Daenerys, for example.

This episode certainly alleviated the "Game of Thrones" withdrawal I had been going through. Still, I'm not completely satisfied, and I look forward to the inevitable advancement of the plot as fan favorites like Arya, Jamie and Brienne return to the foray next week.

Dominic Piacentini is an Arts & Entertainment editor for the Voice. He can be reached for comment at DPiacentini15@wooster.edu.

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BITE-SIZED SPORTS

CAMPUS
WOMEN'S LAX ON WINNING STREAK
The Wooster women's lacrosse team made easy work of its season-opening non-conference schedule, winning six in a row after losing its opener at Fredonia State University in New York. Over spring break, the Scots took down Washington & Jefferson College and Thiel College at home before going on the road to defeat Concordia University (Wis.) and Carthage College. Wooster traveled to Danville, Ky. on Saturday, where they routed Millsaps College 19-5. Clare Nelson-Johnson '13 netted five goals in six shots, while Cassie Greenbaum '14 finished with three goals and two assists. The Scots defeated Centre College 19-13 on Sunday, led by Greenbaum and Ellie Hudson-Heck '16, who scored four goals apiece. Wooster played at Allegheny College on Tuesday after press time.

CAMPUS
SOFTBALL BEGINS SEASON IN FLORIDA
The Fighting Scots softball team kicked off their 2013 season with a spring break trip to Fort Myers, Fla., where they produced a 9-7 record against Division III teams from across the country. Wooster began their schedule with a five-game winning streak, during which the pitching staff went 17 consecutive innings without allowing a hit. Pitchers Gina Pirolozzi '13 and Jenn Horton '13 currently have respective ERAs of 2.04 and 1.20 for the season. Paige Goldberg '15 currently leads the offense with a 3.75 batting average, 11 runs and 21 hits. Other standouts include Demi Hart '15 (.347 batting average, five runs and 17 hits) and Erica Villa '13 (.295 batting average, five runs and 13 hits).

CAMPUS
MENS', WOMENS' TENNIS COMPETE IN S.C.
Wooster's tennis teams traveled to Hilton Head, S.C. over spring break, where the women went 4-2 to boost their overall season record to 6-7. Lauren Gilliss '13 was a standout during the trip for the women's team with eight wins, including a 5-1 record in singles competition and a 3-2 record in doubles. Also notable, Rachel Dietz '15 went 4-2 in singles, and added to two wins in doubles competition, while Kimberly Carter '16 also posted a 4-2 record singles. On the men's side, Milo Saurman '16 led the team with a 5-1 record in singles and logged four additional wins in doubles. Paul Thomas '14 went 4-2 in singles and 1-1 in doubles, and Jacob Pine '15 logged a 4-2 record in singles and 1-2 in doubles.

Baseball takes series against Kenyon



Wooster's outfielders practice at Art Murray Field in preparation for the start of their NCAC schedule. The Scots went 3-1 against Kenyon last weekend (Photo by Cory Smith).

Julie Kendall
Sports Editor

Following a successful 12-game spring break schedule in Port Charlotte and Fort Myers, Fla., where they went 7-5 in non-conference play, the Fighting Scots returned to Ohio for a four-game series against Kenyon College. On March 29 and 30, the Scots went 3-1 against their NCAC opponents in Gambier, Ohio.

The series began with two come-from-behind wins on Friday. In game one, the Scots found themselves in a 3-0 hole after four innings until Zac Mathie '14 got the offense rolling with a single to left field at the top of the fifth. Billy Farrow '14 got on base next with a single, followed by five consecutive RBI singles from Johnathan Ray '13, Ryan Miner '13, Bryan Miller '14, Jarrod Mancine '14 and John McLain '15. The mid-game rally didn't end until Eddie Reese '14 hit a two-run triple into right center, lifting the Scots to a 7-3 advantage.

Wooster maintained offensive momentum into the sixth and seventh innings, with Ray adding another RBI

and Shane Gallagher '14 contributing a two-run homer. With the 11-6 victory, Keenan White '13 earned his fourth win of the season in his fourth inning on the mound. He was supported by relievers Jon Rothman '14 and Zach Klein '14, who gave up one run each.

The Scots' bats remained hot in Friday's night game as well. They totaled 17 hits in the 11-3 victory over the Lords. Wooster climbed to a 3-2 lead after four innings with an RBI from Mathie, and an RBI and a single-run homer from Craig Day '14.

Once again, the Scots' spark came in the fifth inning, ignited by Mancine's leadoff walk and McLain's infield hit. Reese drove them in with a two-run double, which was directly followed by another RBI from Mathie to give the Scots a 6-2 advantage by the close of the fifth inning. Wooster added two more runs in the sixth inning with RBI singles from Reese and Gallagher. They clinched the win in the ninth inning with a double by Farrow and RBI by pinch hitter Ian Vernier '15.

Steve Hagen '14 spent all nine innings on the mound, giving up only three runs on six and improving his season record to 2-1.

The Scots suffered a 9-1 loss in Saturday's opener, where they were held to only one hit against Kenyon pitcher Josh Jacobvitz. Their lone run came without a hit in the first inning, when Mancine and McLaine were hit by pitches, Reese got on base with a sacrifice bunt, and Farrow sent a sacrifice fly to left center for an RBI. The Lords took control of the game after that, scoring nine runs against the Wooster bullpen.

Wooster got off to another slow start in the nightcap, trailing 0-1 after seven full innings. In the top of the eighth, however, the Scots offense came alive again, beginning with an RBI single from Mancine's single. Soon after, with the bases loaded, Farrow hit a double to left center to give the Scots a 3-1 lead. Although the Lords battled back to tie the score in the bottom of the eighth, they made a number of defensive errors in the top of the ninth which allowed the Scots to earn two more runs and seal the victory with a final score of 5-3.

The Scots played Muskingum University on Wednesday after press time. They compete in a double-header tomorrow against Wabash College, with games at 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. at Art Murray Field.

Scots edge out Tigers with fourth quarter goals

Lincoln Plews
Senior Sports Writer

The men's lacrosse team entered the fourth quarter of their game against the Wittenberg Tigers this past Friday night at John P. Papp Stadium with the score tied 7-7. Wooster went on to net two goals in the quarter while allowing just one, ultimately defeating archrival Wittenberg 9-8 and advancing to 4-3 on the season.

Wooster carried a 5-3 lead into the second half, but Wittenberg struck quickly coming out of the break. The Tigers scored three consecutive goals in the first five minutes of the second half, taking a 6-5 lead.

Although their opponents began a mid-game rally, the Scots did not allow the game to get away from them.

"We did a great job in the third

getting a lot of ground balls and just working hard to stop the bleeding after Witt put in a few goals," said midfielder Patch Henderson '15.

Wittenberg's lead would be brief, as Max Rubin '15 won the face off following the Tigers' third consecutive goal and took it all the way to the net by himself, tying the game at 6-6. The Tigers and the Scots traded goals later in the period to bring the tally to 7-7 going into the final 15 minutes.

With 9:43 left in the game, Tom Herold '15 took a pass from Harry Kemp '16 and finished at the net to give Wooster a slim 8-7 lead. The Scots gave themselves some breathing room just one minute later, as Kemp scored for the second time to take a more decisive 9-7 lead.

Wittenberg scored one more time with ten seconds remaining, but Wooster held on to take the win. Herold, Kemp and Matt

Ranck '13 all recorded two goals for the Scots, with Evan Albertson '15, P.J. Dallman '15 and Max Rubin '15 contributing one goal apiece.

Face-offs were one of the keys to the game for the Scots, with Rubin giving Wooster possession 15 out of 21 opportunities.

"Max Rubin and the faceoff units did a great job and that gave us some good offensive possessions at clutch times," said Henderson.

Ranck, the team's oldest attackman, is currently leading the Scots offensively with 15 goals, while first-year standout Harry Kemp is close behind with 14. Herold leads the team in assists (10) and is third in goals (10). The Scots now stand at 1-1 in the North Coast Athletic Conference, with a big game at DePauw University this Saturday at 1 p.m. Their next home game is April 10 against Trine University at 7 p.m.



Max Rubin '15 fights for position in a game from earlier this season (Photo courtesy Wooster Athletics).

THE BOOK OF MORMON

Andrew Wiggins may be the next basketball superstar

Since the NBA imposed the rule that players must be a year removed from high school before entering the draft, there has been a dramatic decrease in hyped-up high school players.

Perhaps this is because nobody has been so obviously built for superstardom as LeBron James was when he came out of St. Vincent-St. Mary in Akron. It could also be because the most notable one-



TRAVIS MARMON

and-dones that the eligibility rule has created (Kevin Durant, Derrick Rose, John Wall) failed to bring championships to their schools. But if there is any recruit out there right now who will dominate college basketball next season and be drafted No. 1 in 2014, my money is on Andrew Wiggins.

Wiggins is the latest member of the recent influx of Canadian talent in basketball (Tristan Thompson and Kelly Olynyk are other noteworthy examples), though he plays for Huntington Prep in West Virginia. I don't normally pay attention to high school stars, but Wiggins' most

recent recruiting mixtape had my jaw on the floor. The 6'8" forward can out-jump anybody in the country, has a tremendous crossover dribble and solid court vision.

Obviously, recruiting tapes will only highlight the positives and the most exciting parts of his game. I know nothing about how well he can shoot or defend. But he is probably the most athletically-gifted player in America.

However, athleticism alone does not make a great player. For every LeBron in the NBA, there are a dozen Gerald Greens. And if Wiggins chooses to play

college ball at a middling Florida State program, he alone will not be able to take the Seminoles to the promised land.

But if he goes to North Carolina or Kansas and plays in a great system with other great players under Roy Williams or Bill Self, Wiggins will be the biggest name in college basketball for a year and almost assuredly the top pick in the NBA draft. Also he can do a 360 between-the-legs sideways dunk, and that should always be celebrated.

Perhaps it is too early to judge Andrew Wiggins' worth on the basketball court. After

all, Kwame Brown was the top pick in the 2001 draft out of high school, and his career has been an unmitigated disaster. There could also be a number of unheralded players who will make a name for themselves in the next year.

But after a few years of mostly underwhelming top picks, it's exciting to see somebody who could truly be a special player on the big stage. At the very least, he will be entertaining to watch.

If you still aren't convinced, go to YouTube as soon as you can and watch Wiggins' mixtape. You won't regret it.

Track and field hosts invitational; women finish second

Megan McGinley
Staff Writer

Last weekend The College of Wooster hosted the Wooster Track and Field Invitational at John P. Papp Stadium. The Scots' women took second place overall and the men took fourth.

The Wooster women gained 142 points over the course of the day, while Ashland University earned the overall win with 233 points. In third was Ursuline College with 94 points.

For the men, the Scots scored 77.5 points, putting them in fourth place out of five schools. Ashland was again in the lead with 312 total points.

There were several high points from the invitational. Hilary Coady '16 finished first place in the 400-meter hurdles. She completed it in a time of 1:07.57, coming in a full second ahead of Leah Jacques, a senior from Kenyon College. Wooster also claimed fourth and fifth place with times of 1:11.13 and 1:11.94 by Kendra Shehy '15 and Jocelyn Lion '15 respectively.

Erin Plews-Ogan '13 came in third with a time of 5:01.07 in the 1500-meter run. First place was claimed by Anna Mion, a sophomore from Ashland



Runners from various schools get off to a hot start during last weekend's Wooster Invitational at John P. Papp Stadium (Photo by Adrian Rowan).

University with a time of 4:53.17. Lauren Buyan '15 placed third in the 3000 meter steeplechase with a time of 12:27.57. Ashland came in first again with a time of 11:57.44 by first-year runner Kylee Bernthisel.

In the javelin competition, Devin Johns '14 threw a distance

of 89 feet, 4 inches, allowing her to claim third place. Coady came in fourth place in the event with a distance of 85 feet, 6 inches.

During the 5000-meter run, Monica Ramstad '13, Rachelle Herrin '15, and Allison Chin '14 came in fourth, fifth and sixth place respectively with times of

20:17.09, 20:38.32 and 20:42.65.

For the men, Luke Hutchings-Goetz '14 gave the Scots' best performance with a first place finish in the 5000 meter run with a time of 15:38.84. Coming in fifth, sixth and seventh place were Albert Darling '16, Sam Swartz '13 and William Wojtkiewicz '15

with times of 16:36.42, 16:45.65 and 17:23.58 respectively.

Morgan Clark '14 came in third place in the 3000 meter steeplechase with a time of 10:18.20. First place was claimed by Scott Ackerman, a junior of Ashland University with a time of 10:08.18.

Mamoudou N'Diaye '14 came in third place in the high jump with a height of 5 feet, 8 inches. First was claimed by Jakob Kamilow, a junior from Edinboro University, with a height of 6 feet, 3 inches.

The highlight of the day, though, came from Abena Boamah-Acheampong '13. She completed the high jump at 5 feet, 7.25 inches, beating her previous record of 5 feet, 6.5 inches. This jump, the best of her collegiate career, was also the highest jump ever recorded in John P. Papp Stadium. Behind Boamah-Acheampong was Kendra Shehy '14, who cleared the bar at 5 feet, 0.5 inches.

Jay Marshall '14 received fourth place in the pole vault with 13 feet, 5.25 inches. First went to Ashland senior Eric Klucar, with a vault of 15 feet, 5 inches.

The Scots will continue their season next weekend at the Oberlin Invitational at Oberlin College.

Voice Events

SECTION EDITORS
EMILY TIMMERMAN
LEE MCKINSTRY

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
31	1	2	3	4	5	6
					South Asian Dinner, Mackey Hall 8 p.m. Tie Dye Craft Night, Lowry Lounge	1 - 9 p.m. Baseball vs. Wabash Doubleheader, Art Murray Field 6 - 8 p.m. Spring Dinner, Kirtledge Dining Hall 9 p.m. - 1:30 a.m. Battle of the Bands, UG
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
	South Asian Movie Night, Babcock Formal Lounge	7:30 p.m. Robert Rummel-Hudson "Fighting Monsters with Rubber Swords," Gault Recital Hall	7 - 9 p.m. M LAX vs. Trine, John P. Papp Stadium	South Asian Art Night, Lowry Pit 10 a.m. Community Blood Drive, Scot Center	South Asian Superstar, McGaw Chapel 8 - 10:30 p.m. Casino Night, Lowry Lounge 1 - 3 p.m. M LAX vs. OWU (Senior Day), John P. Papp Stadium	12 - 9 p.m. Baseball vs. Hiram Doubleheader, 1 - 3 p.m. M Tennis vs. Allegheny 1 - 3 p.m. W LAX vs. DePauw 1 - 3 p.m. W Tennis vs. Allegheny
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
12 - 9 p.m. Baseball vs. Hiram Doubleheader 3 - 5 p.m. Chamber Music Series Concert: Imani Winds, Gault Recital Hall	7 - 8 p.m. Slam Poetry Showcase: Andrea Gibson, Mateer Auditorium	5 - 6 p.m. W LAX vs. Denison	4:30 - 6:30 p.m. M Tennis vs. Denison 7 - 9 p.m. M LAX vs. Kenyon	4 - 6:30 p.m. M Tennis vs. Capital 8:15 - 10 p.m. Spring Dance Concert, Freedlander	Last Day of RMH Pop Tab Collection 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. Concert: Wooster Chorus & Wooster Singers, Gault Recital Hall 8:15 - 10 p.m. Spring Dance Concert, Freedlander	12 - 9 p.m. Baseball vs. Oberlin Doubleheader 12 - 4 p.m. M Tennis vs. Witt 1 - 3 p.m. W Tennis vs. Witt 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Wooster Chorus and Wooster Singers Concert, Gault Recital Hall 8:15 - 10 p.m. Spring Dance Concert, Freedlander

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 productions 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: Students assembled in Ebert to watch the documentary film "Empty Quarter" on Monday, April 1. The screening was followed by a Q&A session (Photo by Amanda Priest).
Right: Becky Gravenstede '13, a member of the female frisbee team Betty Gone Wild, catches the disc during this past weekends tournament (Photo by Anna Regan).



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.

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.