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The Wooster Voice

VOL. CXXXIII, ISSUE 5

A STUDENT PUBLICATION SINCE 1883

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 2013

"A person who won't read has no advantage over one who can't read." - Mark Twain

Students get first look at Gault Schoolhouse

Ian Benson
Editor-in-Chief

The renovations to the Gault Schoolhouse, formerly the Gault Family Learning Center, are going according to plan, with the changes set to be completed by July and ready for the 2014-15 school year.

The 3.3-acre property across from Drug Mart on Beall Ave. was transferred to the College at no cost earlier this year following a decision made by the trustees of the Learning Center, who cited spending cuts and program service realignment as their rationale. While the building may seem far from the center of campus, the new dorm is roughly as far from Lowry as the Henderson Apartments, the northern-most housing option available to students.

The Schoolhouse will house just over 70 students and will be the second dorm on campus to feature suite-style rooms. Each suite will feature a large common area, a bathroom, a kitchenette and three or four bedrooms.

All of the bedrooms have lofted beds at about five-and-a-half feet with a closet underneath. Students will have swipe access to the suite and a hard key for their actual rooms.

The bedrooms are a mix of singles and doubles, but only a mockup single was in place for the Sept. 18 open house. The singles



The Gault Schoolhouse is in the process of being renovated as it is turned into Wooster's newest residence hall. Students had the opportunity to see a mockup single on Sept. 18 (Photo by Ian Benson).

are slightly smaller than than the smallest rooms in Armington or Stevenson and don't feature much in the way of space beyond room for a desk. The smaller room sizes are compensated for by the cavernous size of the common areas of the suites, which were once used as classrooms.

The dorm will feature all of the standard amenities, in addition

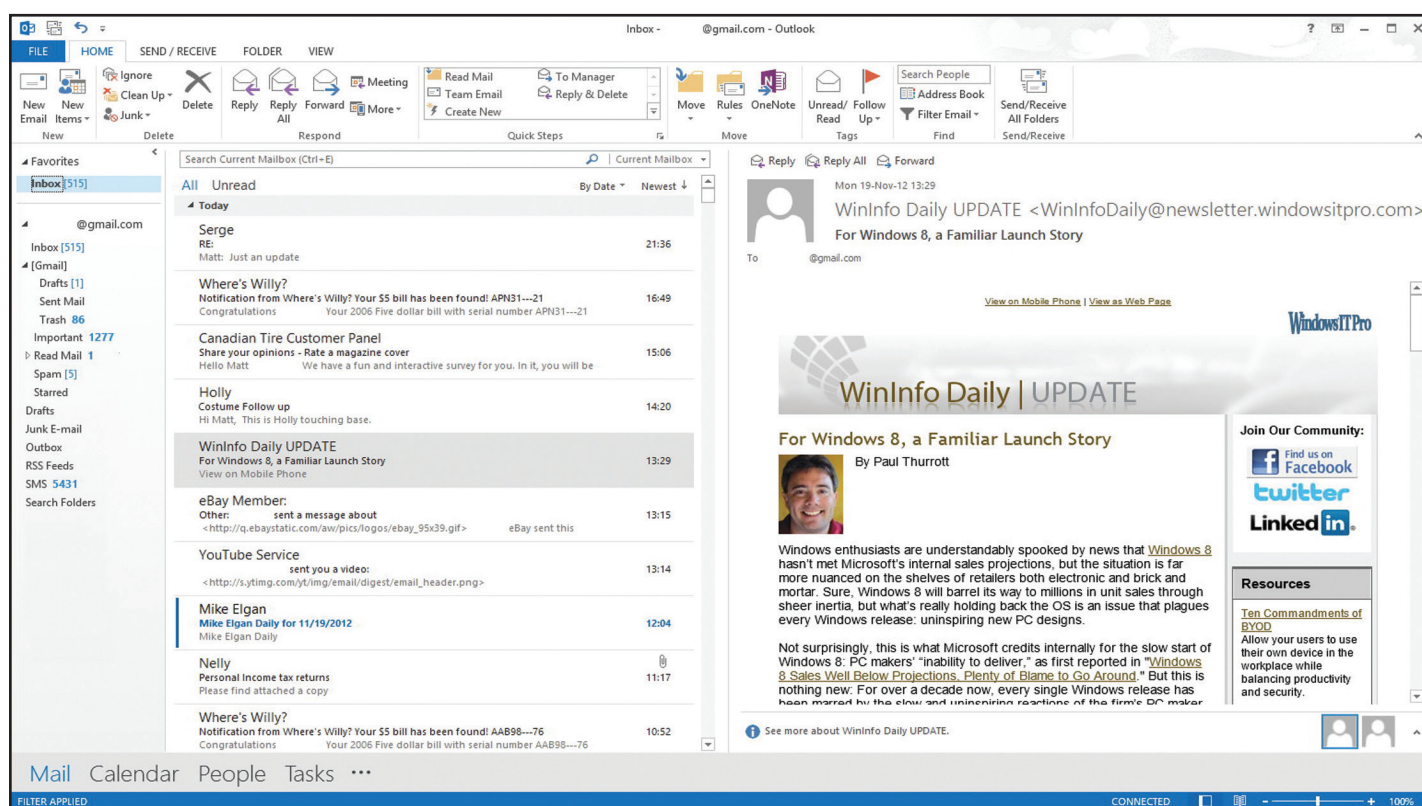
to being one of a handful of buildings on campus to have air conditioning. The renovations will also keep much of the current architecture in place, especially the original brick entry way in the foyer of the building. The wide hallways will be used to form lounge areas, creating more informal space than many of the current dorms on campus.

Dean of Students Kurt Holmes expressed admiration for the building, calling it a "beautiful space" and said that he hopes to keep as much of the original structure intact as possible. Holmes also recognized the generosity of this gift, which allowed the College to address housing problems without having to build a completely new dorm.

The Gault Schoolhouse is intended to be upperclassmen housing and will be featured in next year's standard room draw. Holmes expects the dorm to fill up quickly, but also said he could imagine seniors continuing to live closer to the heart of campus and around the quad. It is currently unknown whether students will apply individually or in groups.

New email server to replace Novell

Exchange Online, a Microsoft Outlook Web Application, will replace the College's Groupwise email service



The new email service is expected to surpass Novell's Scotmail, the service currently used by the College (Photo courtesy Wikipedia).

available on the College's IT homepage current progress shows that the majority of faculty and staff (about 90 percent in each case) have made the switch, but not all have been transitioned. Students are listed as starting the transition this fall.

According to Mary Schantz, Director of User Services for Wooster's IT department, "The plan is to migrate all student e-mail over fall break, Oct. 5. Making the transition on a Saturday, and over break, will cause less disruption than changing email while classes are in

direct you to the new server." Although the switch is taking longer than initially anticipated, the new system may be well worth the wait. Scotmail offers 250MB of storage space, while the new Outlook Web App offers 50GB, about 500 times more storage space.

The Outlook Web Application also corrects some frustrating features of the old Scotmail. The data limit for attachments will be upped from 10MB to 25MB and mobile access will become easier and more widely available. Schantz added that "Where Scotmail had a 15 minute automatic time out feature, the Outlook Web App does not."

Schantz acknowledged that there have been some problems with mail delivery due to a recent update that was applied by Microsoft, but said that overall "The process has gone smoothly for faculty and staff," and IT is currently working with Microsoft to resolve the issue.

Wooster's IT Department is happy to field any and all questions about the upcoming email migration; you can email them at helpdesk@wooster.edu, give them a call at (330) 287-4357 or stop by their office on the fourth floor of Morgan Hall.

Mariah Joyce
Staff Writer

Starting in April of 2013, the Wooster campus began transitioning from its current email provider to a new service called Exchange Online, a Microsoft Outlook Web Application. Pre-

viously, College of Wooster students, faculty and staff used Scotmail, a GroupWise email service supported by Novell, an American software and services company.

According to the migration schedule available on the College's IT website, faculty began

making the transition on April 22, 2013. Staff began the switch to Outlook in early June, and students were scheduled to start transitioning in August.

In reality, as is often the case with major institutional technology shifts, the process has fallen a bit behind schedule. A bar graph

session."

To students worried about the logistics of the switch, Schantz added, "Don't worry, IT will handle copying your email to the new server for you. On Saturday the link on the home page will change from Scotmail to [Outlook] email and the link will automatically re-

INDEX

News	2
Viewpoints	3
Features	5
Arts & Entertainment	6
Sports	7
Events	8

VIEWPOINTS

- ▶ Gareth McNamara '14 critiques the efficacy of online petitions.
- ▶ Rachel Korest '15 questions why we are obsessed with Miley Cyrus as Syria remains in the background.

FEATURES

- ▶ The College mourns Al Van Wie, a Wooster alumnus, former head basketball coach and athletic director.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

- ▶ Brittany Previte '16 previews the third annual College Radio Day Festival, a celebration of college radio around the world.








SPORTS

- ▶ Jeremy Ludemann '14 recaps Wooster's victory over Oberlin College in the homecoming football game.

MEMBER
2013-2014



Drawings by Emily Bartelheim Temperatures from AccuWeather.com

<p>Saturday 9/28</p>  <p>79°F</p>	<p>Sunday 9/29</p>  <p>71°F</p>	<p>Monday 9/30</p>  <p>71°F</p>	<p>Tuesday 10/1</p>  <p>70°F</p>	<p>Wednesday 10/2</p>  <p>75°F</p>	<p>Thursday 10/3</p>  <p>76°F</p>	<p>Friday 10/4</p>  <p>75°F</p>
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BITE-SIZED NEWS

LOCAL

Ohio Democrats call for repeal of "anti-women" provisions

Democrats in the Ohio House of Representatives have joined women's health advocates in calling for the repeal of "anti-women" provisions added to Gov. John Kasich's budget, which is set to go into effect next week. The provisions would effectively cut \$1.4 million in federal money to Planned Parenthood, require that a woman get an external ultrasound before getting an abortion, require the doctor to inform the woman if a heartbeat is detected, establish unspecified funding for crisis-pregnancy centers that provide abortion alternative and provide \$1 million a year to rape-crisis programs but prohibit their counselors from discussing abortion as an option.

Source: The Columbus Dispatch

NATIONAL

Baby Veronica returned to adoptive family after court battle

After a years-long court battle that led all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court, four-year-old Native American girl Veronica Capobianco will be returned to her adoptive parents. Veronica's birth mother gave her up for adoption to the Capobiancos in 2009. The birth father, Dusten Brown, signed away his parental rights to Veronica but later claimed that he had not understood what he was signing and that he still had a right to custody of Veronica. After a lengthy series of lawsuits that ended in the Supreme Court only this summer, it was eventually decided that Brown did not have custody rights. Veronica was returned to her adoptive parents on Monday night.

Source: Reuters

INTERNATIONAL

Militant group claims responsibility for deadly hostage situation at upscale Nairobi mall

A four-day siege of an upscale mall in Nairobi, Kenya ended on Tuesday with the deaths of five attackers and arrests of 11 others. The violent attack by Islamist militants resulted in the deaths of more than 60 people, with at least 65 still missing on Tuesday. "As a nation, our head is bloodied but unbowed," said President Uhuru Kenyatta. "We have ashamed and defeated our attackers."

The al-Shabab militia, which is based in Somalia and linked to al-Qaeda, claimed responsibility for the attack. There was confusion early on Tuesday as the group tweeted that they still held hostages while the Kenyan government said they believed all the hostages had been released. U.S. officials have said the government will reexamine al-Shabab's potential threat.

Source: The Washington Post

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Stop by the office on Tuesdays after 4 p.m. or email the Editors-in-Chief, Ian Benson and Travis Marmon, 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.

Oregon tuition plan lessens student debt burden

Sarah Carracher
News Editor

Oregon's state legislature has approved a radical new pilot program to ease the financial burden on college students. Under the Pay It Forward, Pay It Back Act, students can attend college in exchange for paying a percentage of their annual income to the government for 24 years after graduating.

The option, which has been hailed as a possible solution to the nation's student loan crisis, will be available to Oregon residents who attend a state university or college. Though the numbers have yet to be set, the Oregon Working Families Party, which pushed the bill, proposed that graduates pay three percent of their paycheck for a four-year college and 1.5 percent for a two-year college. People who attended the school but did not graduate would pay a prorated portion.

The pilot program would be an immense relief to college students and their families, who frequently resort

to high-interest loans to pay tuition. The plan's designers hope for it to be up and running by 2015.

"By placing a limit on the amount students pay ... new graduates wouldn't be burdened with exces-

Some have speculated that it could become a problem for graduates who are unable to find jobs. "It's very appealing for students," said Wooster student Nicu Istrate '15, "as long as they get a job."

Though the program is in its earliest stages of development and this issue has not been settled, the Oregon WFP proposes that they simply do not pay while they are unemployed. "When you start making income again, your monthly contributions to Pay It Forward will continue as normal,"

Under the Pay It Forward, Pay It Back Act, Oregon students can attend state schools in exchange for a percentage of their future income.

sively high monthly student-loan payments, and would be able to commit greater amounts of their income to economically beneficial activities," wrote State Rep. Brendan Doyle in a memorandum on the bill to the Pennsylvania House. U.S. Senator Jeff Merkeley (D-OR) introduced a similar bill to Congress in August.

The relatively short timeframe of the payments is one of the plan's most appealing aspects. "I know a lot of people end up paying for a long time after college," said Katie Greenslade '16.

The payments would, unlike loans, not accumulate interest and main-

tain their affordability for the duration of the payments. "It would be more manageable for your income," Greenslade said.

The plan has drawn criticism from some members of the business world. "The Oregon plan could suffer because it might turn off students with the biggest earning potential, for whom traditional interest rates would be preferable to promising a share of future income," said Dave Girouard, the CEO of crowdfunding site Upstart. "What you don't want is a program filled with people who don't intend to work as hard or have a bias toward earning less money."

U.S. News & World Report blogger Isaac Bowers suggests that the percentage graduates pay should be progressive, so that those who make more money would pay a higher percentage than those who make less. He also encourages legislators to ask if the plan would constrain or exacerbate the consistently rising costs of tuition.

Sources: The Chronicle of Higher Education, PolicyMic, U.S. News & World Report

On the lighter side...

Vitaminwater makes embarrassing mistake on bottlecap

Vitaminwater has apologized for a bottlecap message gone awry in Canada. Instead of saying "Vous êtes en retard," or "You're late," in French, the bottlecap merely read "You Retard." Shoppers were offended and the message prompted one man to complain to Coca-Cola, which owns Vitaminwater. In response, a Coca-Cola representative apologized and explained: "We started printing random combinations of English and French words under the caps of glacéau vitaminwater. The top word English and the bottom, a different word in French. Regretfully, the French words were not reviewed from an English standpoint."

Source: NBC News



Photo courtesy NBC News

Palm-altering surgery on the rise throughout Japan

As palm readings have become more popular as a method of seeing the future in Japan, some have begun surgically altering the lines on their palms to ensure a happier prediction. For those who lack a marriage line, for example, one can be added through surgery that cuts and cauterizes new lines on the palm. The new lines are hoped to change the future - some patients have reported that they married soon after having a marriage line surgically added, or that they won the lottery after having their fortune line extended. Professional palm readers, however, claim that the surgery is largely futile, though it may create a placebo effect that makes people feel luckier or more likely to get married.

Source: The Daily Beast



Photo courtesy The Daily Beast

SECURITY BRIEFS

ALCOHOL

9/18 — 10:47 p.m.
Compton Hall
Suspect drank too much, 18

9/21 — 1:48 a.m.
Bissman Hall
Suspect drank too much, 19

9/21 — 2:18 a.m.
Lowry Center
Suspect drank too much, 19

9/22 — 12:23 a.m.
Corner House
Suspect admitted to drinking underage, 20

SUBSTANCE

9/16 — 9:03 p.m.
Stevenson Hall
Suspect found in possession of drug paraphernalia; witness was present at the incident

CAR CRASH

9/21 — 11:51 a.m.
Off Campus
Student crashed a college rental car

INFORMATION

9/22 — 3:25 a.m.
Compton Hall
Street sign found in hallway

9/22 — 8:46 a.m.
Calcei House
Table found outside in yard

VANDALISM

9/16 — 11:33 a.m.
Andrews Hall
Witness reported a broken window

9/16 — 1:26 p.m.
Weber House
Graffiti discovered on sign

9/17 — 10:50 a.m.

Stevenson Hall
Suspect shot off fire extinguisher

9/21 — 6:14 a.m.
Scheide Music Hall
Bench discovered in fountain

9/22 — 8:37 a.m.
Westminster House
Broken table discovered

9/22 — 12:41 p.m.
Holden Hall
Witness reported a broken exit sign

HARASSMENT

9/22 — 12:25 p.m.
Beall Avenue
Victim reported name being called from car on Beall

SEX OFFENSE

9/19 — 11:20 a.m.
Location unknown

Victim called in an anonymous report

FIRE ALARM

9/19 — 3:30 a.m.
Hider House
Faulty smoke detector went off

9/20 — 2:05 a.m.
Hider House
Faulty smoke detector went off

9/22 — 1:57 a.m.
Hider House
Faulty smoke detector went off

WEAPON

9/18 — 1:12 p.m.
Bissman Hall
Suspect in possession of a butterfly knife; witness present

The Wooster Voice

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A Response to Repudiation

With the recent tragedy of the Washington Navy Yard shooting and other such events, there has been an expected escalation of rhetoric on both sides on the issue of gun control. While one may be tempted to fall into juvenile comments about someone's sexual characteristics, this is not an effective way of expanding the discourse around whether or not owning a gun is a natural right.



TIMOTHY DUHON

The Second Amendment to the Constitution of the United States reads as follows: "A well regulated Militia, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear Arms, shall not be infringed." This statement carries the important idea of the right of the people to be protected from the government that rules them. The statement that a militia is necessary to maintain a free state is a temperament by the founders against authoritarian rule by ensuring there are real consequences to widespread government corruption and abuse.

If you look at the context in which this was written, the United States had very recently fought a war against their government for independence because they felt they were being oppressed. This amendment to the Constitution guarantees that same right to armed resistance as a way of combating authoritarian rule. Because opposition against professional armies within civil wars usually comes from militias — especially at the time of the writing of the Constitution — and militias usually provide their own weapons, the right of the people to own weapons was an important right to maintain. For if the government didn't guarantee that it would not infringe upon that right, there would be great potential for misuse of government power.

This is not saying that I don't think that gun violence is a serious issue, because I do. However, I believe that the solution to this issue cannot reside in the outlawing of private ownership of weapons. Any real change would have to involve a societal shift about the acceptability of violence by perhaps focusing on proper gun use and safety, or more education about the prevention of needless violence through discourse and compromise. Or perhaps even a movement to revamp our mental healthcare system, which much of the time is inadequate in its treatment methods. These recent tragedies have been a result of severely unstable individuals that probably should have been receiving intense mental health treatment. A solution of that manner would solve our problem as well without creating a danger of a society that cannot oppose those that would wish to infringe upon natural rights.

Now, while I'm not calling for armed rebellions (in no way am I doing that, by the way), I consider the right to oppose an unjust ruling system to be a basic human right, and while it is unfortunate that violence is necessary to do that, it is sometimes necessary. While this may not be an immediate issue, nor even one that will arise in our lifetimes, this right must be preserved because of the possible future ramifications. Because when you look at the recent police brutality in Brazil, the government censorship in China, the suppression of human rights and free speech in Russia, the intrusion of the intelligence agencies into private communications and, perhaps most vividly, the use of chemical weapons upon Syrian citizens, the danger of having an unarmed populace might seem a little more dangerous than the dangers associated with having an armed one.

Timothy Duhon is a Staff Writer for the Voice and can be reached for comment at TDuhon15@wooster.edu

Sign my petition to end online peitions

I'm sick to the teeth of online petitions. "Stop the Republicans from defunding Obamacare!" "Overturn Roe v. Wade!" "Tell the President that Corporations Aren't People!" You know the sort, left and right. Worse still are ones of the generalized, feel-good "sign your name to support free food for starving orphans this holiday season" variety.



GARETH MCNAMARA

The number of links to these I see a day and the number of "signatures" in the form of glorified Facebook comments added to them demonstrates a widespread delusion of how the world works. We click an "Add my name" button, the internet equivalent of cheering while throwing glitter and blowing into a vuvuzela as your team enters the field, then with a few more clicks invite 700 of our friends to do the same with some trite message about how important this cause is — so important, we spent less than a minute of our day on it. Not only are these things misguided and annoying, they are the definition of lip service.

We all prefer things to be easy, and talking has always been easier than doing. To an extent, the liberal arts system encourages a certain amount of talk over action. Talk is educational, a learning process. Nobody's "wrong" in a class discussion; they're just getting to grips with the material, or looking at it in a different way. This kind of talk leaves room to develop, to improve, to flourish and avoids swift judgement.

Action isn't given this kind of free

pass. If you act on talk, act on thoughts, and you're wrong, we'll be sure to let you know about it. Maybe that's why we're so reluctant to do anything but so content to chat.

Now before we misunderstand each other, let me make two things clear. Firstly, talk is valuable. Don't mistake me for saying otherwise. I recognize the value of the verb, the might of the metaphor and the oddly compelling tone alliteration lends to my sentences. I write opinion pieces for Christ's sake, I know talk can be powerful.

Secondly, don't confuse what I'm saying for Generation Y bashing. I've read the poorly argued blog posts, littered with pseudo-graphs and condescending MS Paint renderings of unicorns vomiting rainbows. I've even scrolled through the comments sections of said posts, scanning the seemingly endless parade of 50-year-olds, delighted to finally have found something they can "like" through the Facebook. I've tried to give generous consideration to the arguments of the technologically born-again Baby Boomers who seem to be there purely to try out this "trolling" thing they've heard so much about, cringing all the while like its the first season of "The Office" again.

The fact is, they suck. I will concede: I know a lot of Gen Y-ers with entitlement issues, with a Cs-get-degrees outlook, with a PBR in one hand and Mammy's checkbook in the other. But claiming that the unemployment rate, the debt level, the mass birthright trips back to parents' basements amongst Millennials is purely the result of an attitude problem is stupid and wilfully ignores pertinent facts. Like the political, social and economic conditions we've inherited. Who played a hand in creating

them? I wouldn't know, I was too busy being an entitled fetus at the time.

The attitude problem amongst Gen Y-ers is out there, but it's not the root of all inertia. I don't see Gen Y over-represented in Washington, and yet again it appears we'll be grinding to a standstill over another exploitative attempt to appeal a law that, like it or not, is not going to go away. These people are elected on the premise that they represent our best interests, not squabble with and undermine each other at our expense. Why aren't we doing something about it? Is it because we're lazy Gen Y-ers? Is it because we're too comfortable in the sheltered ivory tower of liberal academia?

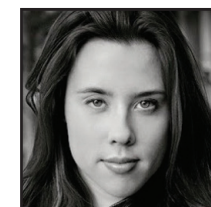
In some cases, it might be a bit of both. In the overwhelming majority, though, it's neither. As the generation that has grown up most saturated in new technologies, we, time and time again, mistake the "action" we take online for action in the real world. Mass media and public discourse encourages this. Didn't you hear how Twitter caused the revolution in the Middle East?

I would love it if I could sign a petition online and see it make a positive change to the world. The fact is it's not that easy. If it was, problems wouldn't exist. Petitions, unless they take some official form recognized as binding by the powers that be, are nothing more than you looking at an issue and declaring "I don't like this." Online action is illusory; it's really only talk. Despite how Gen Y is often painted, we're not this naive. Let's start showing it.

Gareth McNamara is a Staff Writer for the Voice and can be reached for comment at GMcNamara14@wooster.edu

Getting Rid of Weight Stigmatization

Regardless of shape, size or weight, most of us have experienced body dissatisfaction. The negative self-talk begins in the morning when we cringe at the unforgiving number on the scale.



CAMILLE SCHWARTZ

At work or school, it continues when we compare ourselves to our friend or co-worker who lost 20 pounds (again!) on the latest fad diet. It haunts us at the end of the day when we look in the mirror and examine the acne or the wrinkles staring back at us.

In light of National Weight Stigma Week (Sept. 23 - 27), I've decided to address the increasing pervasiveness of weight stigma in our society and talk about why it is ultimately destructive in promoting healthy attitudes and behaviors.

According to the Binge Eating Disorder Association (BEDA), weight stigma is defined as a "judgment or stereotyping based on one's weight, shape and/or size." Weight stigma fuels behaviors and actions by individuals and organizations, which include: bullying, insulting slurs and discrimination that limit the ability of a person

to gain employment, healthcare and education. Some of these biases come from the assumption that bigger people have a lack of willpower or intelligence, do not lead healthy lifestyles and could be thin if they tried harder. Additionally, BEDA adds that thinner individuals are stigmatized to believe that if they diet on a daily basis, exercise excessively and look thin, they are healthier and more competent individuals.

While excessive weight gain can lead to health-related issues, the fight against being fat has not solved the obesity issue. Moreover, the pursuit and achievement of losing weight and becoming thin does not necessarily make us healthier or happier people. Bottom line: our obsession with food and outward appearance has generated destructive behaviors in our society.

A National College Health Assessment report studying the eating behaviors of students at the University of Virginia found that 61 percent of college female students have experienced some form of disordered eating. These eating behaviors may manifest in the form of food deprivation, yo-yo dieting and bingeing or purging.

Our behaviors are ultimately driven by our beliefs, biases and assumptions about the world. If

disordered eating behaviors are becoming the norm among college students, maybe it's time to reexamine our assumptions behind food, weight loss and health. After all, what is the true measure of health? Is it determined by a fixed number on scale, or by how we feel about ourselves and interact with our environment?

When our outward appearance becomes the dominant focus of our lives, we begin to form a negative relationship with the food we consume and how we view our bodies.

We ultimately lose our enjoyment and gratitude for eating as we meticulously control portion sizes and cut out all "bad" foods from our diet. Worst of all, we make assumptions and judgments about other people's health, intelligence and motivation based on weight related stereotypes.

We can get rid of weight stigmatization by seizing each moment and sharing appreciation for the incredible beauty and functionality of our bodies.

We can begin to accept the idea that our bodies need to be respected, nourished and loved at every size and shape.

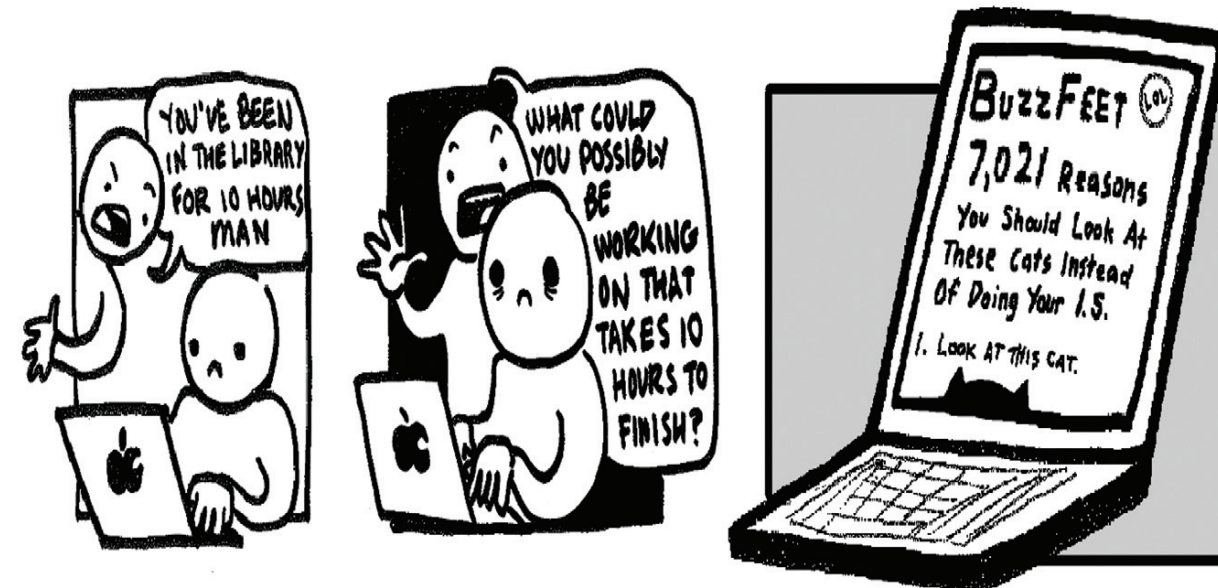
Camille Schwartz is a Staff Writer for the Voice and can be reached for comment at CSchwartz14@wooster.edu

THE VOICE WELCOMES LETTERS TO THE EDITORS!

Letters cannot exceed 350 words in length and must be received by the Voice by 5 p.m. on the Monday before Friday publication. All letters must observe standard spelling and grammatical rules and include contact information. The Voice reserves the right to proofread and withhold letters. Please send letters via email to JTiffen15@wooster.edu and RGrow15@wooster.edu.

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



George Shelly is an Illustrator for the Voice. He can be reached for comment at GShelly14@wooster.edu

A letter in response to “Annie, Repudiate Your Guns”



CONNOR
GOULDING-MILES

Benson’s article appears to operate on the mantra of “less guns, equals less murder, and more guns equals more murder.” However, to believe this indiscriminately would mean to be ignorant of relevant statistics, academic literature and conventional logic. Thanks to the collection of statistics and quantifiable data, there has been extensive research and advancement in academic literature relating to gun-crime, especially within the United States. This gives us what those within an academic setting call demonstrable, measurable data, upon which we can prove or disprove hypotheses and develop logical, informed opinions.

While some of your audience may enjoy reading journalism based on ad hominem arguments and inflammatory appeals to emotion as opposed to empirical data and academic research, this is one reader who is unimpressed and fed up hearing uninformed, polarizing opinions being passed off as journalism.

President Obama’s alma mater, Harvard University for example, conducted a massive study on gun ownership within America and across Europe. They found that there is no correlation be-

tween gun ownership and murder rates within the countries they examined. Russia, with incredibly stringent gun laws, has a murder rate four times higher than the murder rate within the United States, while countries like Finland and Switzerland have gun ownership rates per capita ranked globally at third and fourth place respectively, with some of the lowest violent crime and murder rates in the world.

The authors of the Harvard Study concluded that there is a much stronger correlation between socio-economic/cultural factors and murder rates than there is between gun ownership rates and murder rates. They point out further that, unlike our European counterparts, the vast majority of gun owners in the United States own weapons for self-defense. Accordingly, they also note that the relative drop in violent crime within the United States’ safest communities is in many ways directly attributable to more legal, responsible gun ownership, alongside healthy socio-economic and cultural dynamics.

Conversely, places like Chicago (gun crime capital of the U.S.), and New York City (a close second place) are seeing more violent crime and homicide than any other time in their histories, despite the fact that they have some of the strongest gun control regulations in the United States. In other words: fewer guns don’t equal less crime. A hypothesis to the contrary is ignorant of the real-

ity of our situation and is not addressing the core issues that so desperately need to be addressed.

New York and Chicago are not isolated examples. Benson’s article seemed to entirely overlook the fact that an estimated 2.5 million crimes are stopped every year by the legal possession of a firearm. (Note: 92 percent of the time, the mere brandishing of the weapon was enough to stop the crime, and the owner did not have to discharge the weapon.)

It was also not taken into account that responsible, legally armed citizens have stopped dozens and dozens of potential mass-shootings cold. Armed citizens have stopped would-be murderers that have attempted mass-shootings in Santa Clara, Calif., Colorado Springs, Colo., Aniston, Ala. and literally dozens of other cities and locations, ranging from churches to gun shops.

Another example is Kennesaw, Ga. (a suburb just outside Atlanta): in 1982, they passed a law mandating households to possess at least one firearm. Residential burglary rates dropped 89 percent in one year. (Note: this was not a temporary effect; burglary rates were still 72 percent lower on average than before the legislation was passed 10 years later).

But does legal possession of a firearm truly have an impact on the behavior of criminals? The Department of Justice says: yes. A study conducted by the Department of Justice, interviewed thousands of incarcerated persons and

found that 57 percent of those interviewed “are more worried about meeting an armed victim than they are about running into the police.”

The fact of the matter is that the only thing that can stop an evil person with a gun is a responsible person with a gun. This is not people attempting to compensate for “less than ideal sexual characteristics” as Benson so insightfully wrote. This is about a culture and national identity of protecting the fundamental right of freedom from coercion, whether it be at the hands of another person, or at the hands of a government entity. To dismiss the average gun owner as an ignorant wannabe hero is exactly the type of straw-man argument that continues to polarize and hinder the progress of our political system.

These are not outdated principles. These are not antiquated concepts. The concepts of freedom from coercion and self-preservation are at the very core of what it means to live in a free society and are just as relevant today as they were when our nation was founded.

These tragedies can best be avoided through a strong sense of community within our schools and homes and within our neighborhoods and churches. Communities must prioritize scoping out and offering help to those with deep psychological issues. It is also equally important that the current laws that are in place to keep guns out of the hands of the mentally ill are effectively and sternly imple-

mented.

I believe that every human life is valuable, and it is a tragedy every time a cold, evil or simply psychotic individual cuts a human life short. But I also understand that trying to remove lawful people from owning guns is counterproductive. I understand that of more than 250 million guns owned within the United States (more than 100 million of which are rifles), only a handful are used in tragedies such as these.

Instead of hiding behind inflammatory rhetoric and ad hominem argument, let’s start a serious dialogue about mental health and the role that all of us as individuals can play in trying to fix our society. Instead of illogical (and impractical) suggestions like making legal gun owners criminals, let’s start discussing how we can more effectively implement the laws we already have in place that aim to prevent guns falling into the wrong hands.

Let’s start discussing how we can build social capital within our communities and better reach out and give help to those who are psychologically disturbed. Let’s discuss how to actually improve our social and cultural dynamics within our communities. By keeping the discussion of gun crime limited to appeals to emotion and jokes about sexual competency, you are doing us all a disservice.

Connor Goulding-Miles is a Staff Writer for the Voice and can be reached for comment at CGoulding-Miles15@wooster.edu

Falling in love at a coffee shop. And Lowry. And Westminster.

Did you know there is a 45 percent chance that you will meet your future spouse in college? Of course all of you realistic, non-romantics know that you will meet the person you will go home with instead.



SEONNA GITTENS

Many of us don’t know what to expect from a collegiate relationship, let alone an actual relationship. Some of us are huge relationship advocates — and then there are those in the awkward gray area who just don’t know what or who to do. Where do we take our significant other to hang out? What do we feed them? Are they on a timed nap schedule? Do they have any allergies? Despite these questions, here I outline a few of the common relationships I see.

Nice guy/girl at the drink machines: This is my favorite. There is this beautiful guy/girl you have never seen before on this extremely small campus of 2,000+ kids. Their hair is perfect, they are wearing the nicest fit of clothes, and—Oh wait! She is wearing your favorite brand/band shirt. You wait for her to fill up her juice and then you realize it: she likes mixing blue Powerade and orange juice too! Match made in heaven—

so you decide to make small talk...and you fall in love. Afterward, you see her everywhere; you believe that this was the higher power’s intended purpose.

In a cliché 90s movie, it would’ve worked in your favor if you spilled the drink on their shirt and then awkwardly asked them out. But in Wooster life, this does not happen. Most likely they will offer a quick “Hello” when they see you and chat for a bit at a party, but they won’t have much more to say. Sorry that your drink machine escapades were extremely unsuccessful. Hopefully your Powerade and orange juice has enough electrolytes to mend a broken heart.

The drunken weekend hookups: Many college students are extremely familiar with this act; it is the story of most of our lives every weekend. The night usually starts with you and your friends, a couple of 40s and a few shots. As the night comes to a peak, students take on the night at 11 p.m., open to anything that happens. You show up to a house party dancing your soul away — wait. You see something interesting; you don’t have to confirm. That is your friend having DFMO [dance floor make out] with that guy/girl.

These drunken hookups can go two ways: they can end and be forgotten by both, or the involved fall in love. Though let’s be honest; they prob-

ably won’t fall in love. However, there are the lucky instances where you and your drunk hookup become exclusive. Who knew that a few shots of whiskey later, the two of you would be soberly brunching in Lowry the morning after in the other’s clothes?

Or you both regret it (or just one of you). This means you will say “Hi” in passing, text him/her and want to spend time together. Unfortunately, they are just as disinterested in you as a studio art major in a chemistry class. This may be painful to accept, but if you can forget and move on, there is always next weekend. It’s a 50/50 success rate for the drunken hookups.

The artsy, mysterious guy/girl in the awkward situation: You’re walking to Kauke, and you see this amazing guy/girl chatting with their friends as they smoke cigarettes. You see him/her on the way to classes and throughout campus, but never on the weekend at your usual parties. One day, you finally have a chance to talk to this person in the line at Old Main or at the printers. All you know is you’ve never seen this person in the typical Wooster scene and you have to know them.

Everyone loves these people. The ones too cool to eat in Lowry during the busy hours (or eat there at all). These are the guys and girls whom no one can keep

track of, but whom everyone desires. There is something so intriguing about the mysterious kids that don’t speak much of their past, family, birthdays—really anything personal. In fact, they don’t speak much at all, and it makes them more interesting (Aside from their good taste in hipster fashion, indie and underground music and irresistibly hot, perfect bed hair).

I honestly wish I had more details to give about these types of people on campus, but they are so damn mysterious, I just don’t know that much about them. How to get them, how to love them... I don’t even know what to feed them. So keep it up you artsy, mysterious, attractive students and watch as everyone continues to want you. You’re doing something right.

The All-American: Imagine. You’re at the gym hanging out on the elliptical and you see this guy/girl walk pass the glass windows with a group of friends. He’s tall and handsome, she’s cute and bubbly and they both have that prize winning smile and jaw structure. “Who is this person?” you think. Imagine again. You’re walking by the SGA table or photo. There they go again. Imagine one more time. You’re clicking through the Wooster website. . . and there they are. You wonder who the hell this person is.

These people are talented, attractive

and involved. They are future presidents, senator’s wives; they are the savior to the American race. They will be nice to you and speak to you because that is who they are, but they will also kindly break your heart. You have a chance, though; they are in your Religious Studies course. Oh look! A free seat. You take it. You chat them up a bit. They invite you to their Greek formal. You fall in love.

As I said earlier, let us avoid the plots of all 90s films. The most you will get from this individual is a smile and help with homework. Yes, none of us can resist the charm and the happiness of this individual, but let’s not hope for more. The All-American usually has a boyfriend/girlfriend who plays lacrosse or volleyball at Princeton. Sorry.

As a college student curious about study abroad, academic opportunities and love, I’ve learned not to stress it. My time will come whether it’s the hot kid with the nice jaw line, the hookup in the bathroom of a frat house basement or the kid who wears khakis and button ups all the time. Just explore your options, wherever you are with whomever you want. The experiences, heartbreak and eventual marriage will come.

Seonna Gittens is the Publicity Manager for the Voice and can be reached for comment at SGittens16@wooster.edu

LETTER TO THE EDITORS

To Whom It May Concern:

I am writing in response to last week’s article outlining the pro-life vs. pro-choice debate on campus. Primarily, I wanted to comment on a statement made by Ms. Christo of the k(NO)w organization.

In her statement, Ms. Christo expressed concern that the pro-life messages displayed by the Wooster Scots for Life could possibly be seen as offensive to those on campus who have personally been affected by abortion. While I am not affiliated with the Wooster Scots for Life, I would hope that this was not their intent. In my past interactions with various pro-life groups, many, though admittedly not all, go above and beyond to reach out to the mothers and even the fathers (who are often the forgotten victim) to provide emotional, psychological and spiritual support in the time following an abortion. I know that the Gabriel Project, a group active within the city of Wooster, is available to serve any College of Wooster student in that very way.

I also wished to comment on your statement that college students across the country are overwhelmingly pro-choice. According to a 2011 poll by the Gallup Organization, 51 percent of the 18-34 year old age group did identify themselves as pro-choice. What I find interesting, however, is in that same age group, 59 percent felt that abortion should be illegal.

To me this points toward the growing trend across all age groups to return to a more pro-life stance within our country. A fact that is illustrated when we realize that only 38 percent of those surveyed in 2011 found abortion morally acceptable.

Finally, I would like to challenge the Wooster Scots for Life to expand their message on campus outside of just the abortion issue. In my mind, to be truly pro-life, one must also take opposing views on issues such as the death penalty, war and euthanasia. The pro-life movement spends so much energy on the abortion issue that we often neglect to defend the lives of those past the age of infancy.

Peace,
Nate Addington
Catholic Campus Minister for the College of Wooster

Are we neglecting Syria for the wrecking ball?

Over the past month, Americans have heard heartbreaking news accounts of Syria’s brutal regime and the barbaric tactics it used against its own people. Pictures and film clips of victims writhing in pain, convulsing, and gasping for their last breath after



RACHEL KOREST

a poisonous gas attack by Bashar al-Assad’s forces have made headlines all over the world. The U.S. government has reported that at least 1,429 people, including 426 children, were killed in the attack.

Urgently seeking the attention of the American people, President Obama addressed the nation to explain the importance of drawing an international red line when governments engage in a policy of deliberately targeting their civilian populations. He went on to declare that when the Syrian government used poisonous gas on its men, women and children, they committed a ‘crime against humanity’ and violated international human rights laws. And those crimes against humanity demand action, whether it is a ‘pinpointed

militarily strike’ or through the new Russia-U.S. agreement on chemical weapons.

Yet, while this was occurring, what was dominating the news cycle? Who exhaustively made front-page headlines of nearly every newspaper, magazine and evening network news program? Miley Cyrus. Cyrus, with her provocative new song “Wrecking Ball” and performance at the VMAs, has captured this nation by storm. USA Today reported that a recent survey conducted by OutBrain, a data resource center, calculated that among Americans, Miley Cyrus is 12 times more popular than the mass murder occurring in Syria. Apparently, Cyrus’ gut-wrenching lyrics describing her recent heart-break with ex-fiance Liam Hemsworth and her new video featuring her seductively swinging naked on a wrecking ball and a make-out session with a sledgehammer has been far more engaging than alternate news about these severe human rights violations.

While it is “tragic” that Miley and Liam have parted ways, the magnitude of their situation compared to mass murders in Syria does not

compare. What is perplexing is why our country is 12 times more interested in the sexually provocative young adult’s love life and racy dance moves than weighing in on the unjustifiable suffering of over a thousand in Syria.

Our country already experienced the shame of ignoring human rights violations upon learning of the Nazi plan to exterminate Europe’s Jews by using gas. We’ve watched in horror as Saddam Hussein used poison gas against Iranians and the Iraqi Kurds. Do we really need another lesson on this crime against humanity? As Elie Wiesel once said, “There may be times when we are powerless to prevent injustice, but there must never be a time when we fail to protest.”

It is our duty as College of Wooster students to become educated about world atrocities so we can identify humanitarian emergencies and be prepared to stand up to governments that blatantly and brutally violate human rights and international law.

Rachel Korest is a Staff Writer for the Voice and can be reached for comment at RKorest15@wooster.edu

Former head basketball coach's passing leaves behind legacy

Brooke Skiba
Features Editor

Last week, the College lost one of its most beloved alumni, former head basketball coach Al Van Wie. Van Wie, known on campus as the "Dutchman," passed away at age 85 on Wednesday, Sept. 18. After nearly 60 years of involvement on campus, Van Wie has left behind a legacy that will not soon be forgotten.

Van Wie knew since seventh grade that he wanted to coach. In a retirement tribute years ago, he said, "Growing up, the only thing I ever wanted to be was a coach, and to have that opportunity was very rewarding and gratifying."

Van Wie graduated from Wooster in 1952 as a physical education major. He met his wife, Judy Tilford Van Wie '50 while in college and they were married on Sept. 2, 1951, a year before he graduated.

In 1960, after teaching and coaching at four different high schools, he accepted an offer to serve as an assistant football, basketball and track coach at the College. A year later, Van Wie moved up to head basketball coach, succeeding Jim Ewers. He went on to lead the

Scots to 302 wins, two Ohio Athletic Conference championships and two berths in the NCAA Tournament. He also coached men's tennis to a 101-50 record between 1962 and 1975.

Around this time, Van Wie was the first coach in Ohio to start a basketball camp for middle and high school boys, Camp Fighting Scot. In addition to the camp, he started the Mose Hole Wooster Classic, now one of the oldest holiday tournaments still continuing in the country.

In 1973 Van Wie was named the chair of the department of physical education at the College and, one year later, director of athletics and physical education. He vastly expanded the athletic program in the following 17 years, promoting equality for women's sports and academic achievement by taking a lead role in the formation of the North Coast Athletic Conference. At that time, Van Wie also served as NCAA vice president for Division III. Van Wie was inducted into four halls of fame for both the College and Wayne County. He also hired current basketball coach Steve Moore, who owns a 595-134 record over the past 25

seasons.

As reported in *The Daily Record*, "Coach Van Wie was an outstanding basketball coach, but he was more than that. He was a fine person, an outstanding gentleman and he did a lot more than just coach basketball."

Aside from Van Wie's affiliation with the College, he also had a strong commitment to community service. Notably, he was very active in the Wayne County Committee for Crippled Children and Adults, and he also served as campaign chairman for United Way in Wooster. In 1994, the Wooster Rotary Club and the College combined to establish the Al Van Wie Rotary Classic, a basketball tournament held each November which includes a clinic for children and a food drive that helps to stock the food pantry at



Al Van Wie, a lifelong member of the Wooster College community, speaks at an event for local children in Timken gymnasium (photo courtesy The Daily Record).

People-to-People Ministries.

Van Wie held the belief that athletics are important to the College because they are about more than just physical activity.

"There must be educational value in athletics," he told the College's news service upon receiving the

Distinguished Alumni Award in 2010. "If not, it shouldn't be on campus. The basketball court was my classroom." Even after his retirement in 1991, Van Wie continued to support Wooster athletics by attending sporting events and mentoring new coaches and athletes.

Leading political activist to lecture and run workshops

Wyatt Smith
Features Editor

On Monday, Sept. 30, political activist and writer Paul Loeb will be speaking at 8 p.m. in McGaw Chapel. He will discuss the impor-

ance of civic and political engagement, especially among college students.

Loeb is the author of several books, the most recent being "Soul of a Citizen," a guide for how ordinary citizens can effect change.

He currently lectures regularly and runs the Campus Election Engagement Project, which works to increase political engagement on college campuses. Loeb got his start as an activist while in college, protesting against the Vietnam War.

"[The talk] will give students either a different perspective or a different idea of how they can take things that they care about, maybe on a small level right now, and turn that into activism on a larger scale," said Andrea Patton '14, who helped to organize the event.

Before his evening talk, which will be open to both the campus community and the general public, Loeb will teach two workshops, one for students and one for faculty and staff. Select student leaders from a variety of campus organizations — including student government, Wooster Volunteer Network, Black Students Association and a range of political groups — were invited to attend the exclusive student workshop, where they will learn how to engage their fellow students in civic and political matters, especially

elections.

In the faculty and staff workshop, Loeb will teach the participants how best to foster activism

and social responsibility among the student body.

and social responsibility among the student body.

"I think most faculty can talk about social issues in the classroom, and that's great," said Associate Professor of Sociology and Anthropology Thomas Tierney, "but many of us struggle finding ways to take those discussions out into the community." Tierney is also the College's program director of Project Pericles, a nationwide initiative that aims to increase collegiate civic engagement, which is helping to sponsor Loeb's visit.

Loeb will also host a book signing in the lobby of Freedlander Theater following his lecture. The idea to bring Loeb to cam-

pus started with Professor of Communication Denise Bostdorff, due to their shared enthusiasm for political engagement. Unfortunately, Loeb's visit coincides with Bostdorff's research leave, so Associate Professor of Political Science Angela Bos stepped in to organize the particulars of the event.

Among Bos' responsibilities were finding sponsors and publicizing the talk. She has been aided by Patton and Daniel Cohen '14, who had both previously dem-

onstrated their commitment to political engagement by spearheading campus voter registration efforts, especially prior to the 2012 general election.

Even though Bos is the faculty advisor for the College Democrats and Patton is its president, Loeb's visit is non-partisan.

"This is not something we're doing as Democrats," said Patton. "We want everyone to come."

"I think [all students will] benefit from going, no matter whether their interests are in LGBT issues, globalization issues, whatever," Tierney agreed. "He's the kind of speaker who can help people find ways to act on their values."

"[The talk] will give students either a different perspective or a different idea of how they can take things that they care about, maybe on a small level right now, and how to turn that into activism on a larger scale."

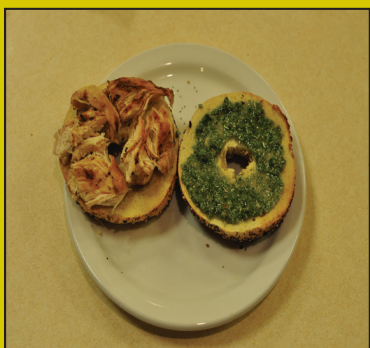
-Andrea Patton '14



Paul Loeb, a prominent writer and activist, lectures regularly about political engagement (photo courtesy AP).

Recipe of the Week by Chef Maddie Everything Bagel with Everything

Ever get to lunch too late or want an early dinner? This week Maddie Petersen '14 shares a tasty recipe that can be made even during the 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. lull, while most stations are closed. Brighten up your afternoon with this beautiful bagel sandwich.



Step 1:

Toast an everything bagel and grab a piece of chicken from the grill.



Step 2:

Cut up the chicken and place it on the bagel after it's toasted. Then add a healthy amount of pesto and honey mustard to the bagel.



Step 3:

Add some spinach and shredded mozzarella cheese to the bagel and sandwich it! Leave in the warmer until the cheese looks melted and enjoy!

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 Wyatt at WSmith14@wooster.edu.

(Photos by Maddie Petersen)

Environmental Tip of the Week

Have you heard the big news that has the potential for curbing a significant amount of carbon pollution? The EPA is proposing limits on the greenhouse gas emissions of new power plants. Most natural gas power plants will make the cut, but new coal-firing plants must implement costly technology to capture and store the carbon.

Most critics are concerned about the viability of the coal industry, while everyone else is applauding the EPA for taking a much needed stand for the security of our global ecosystems. The plan is to limit emissions on new plants this year, and existing plants next year.

Although coal is currently the most popular fuel for generating U.S. electricity, a limit on emissions could provide the necessary incentive to push power companies to offer more renewable energy sources in their portfolio. Emission-free sources of energy will only be competitive with fossil fuels when greenhouse gasses are considered a pollutant, and rightfully limited. With the cost of solar power already at record lows, an emissions cap will finally even the playing field to give renewables a fighting chance at becoming a competitive source of energy.

I applaud the EPA for drawing the line and support them in future emissions limits.

- Sb Loder, Sustainability Coordinator



TV series "Sleepy Hollow" is vaguely entertaining

Ellen Robinson
Staff Writer

Fox's new show "Sleepy Hollow" is yet another mildly entertaining and glorified cop show, hinged on the ridiculously unrealistic, even beyond the fact that a headless dude is running around killing people. The creators of "Sleepy Hollow" took the legend we all know and turned it into another sexed-up, biblical, end-of-the-world drama flick, with a plot that has more holes in it than Swiss cheese. Even for a drama showcasing another "rogue cop" working within a "loophole dotted," "stick-it-to-the-captain" police system, Sleepy Hollow takes liberties with reality that move the plot but are so blatant and overt you cannot help but think, "Really? Well that was convenient."

With a storyline that floats so high up in the air, a chain of reality checks are needed to help tether the heavily coincidental plot to a believable backbone. Let me highlight a few examples.

In the second scene, Sheriff August Corbin and Lieutenant Abbie Mills decide to question a suspect at his house and then proceed to wander about his property without a warrant, which leads to Corbin's convenient death. For no discernible reason, Mills

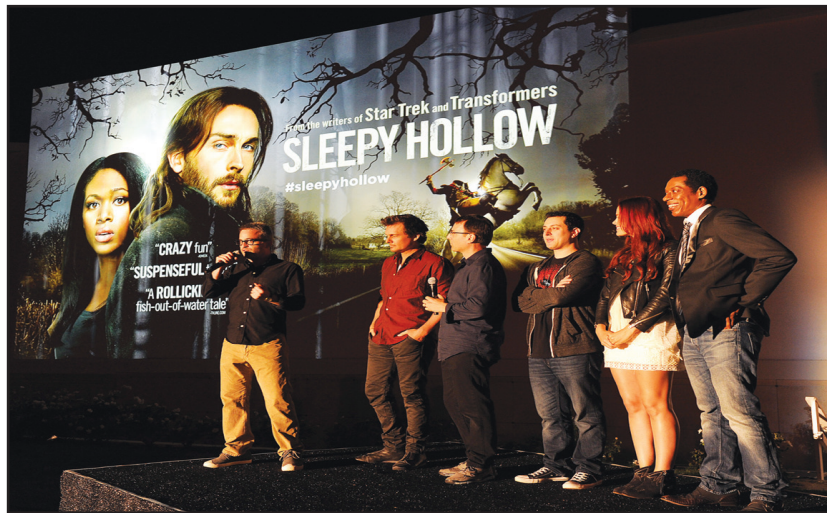
decides to snoop around her dead partner's office and "conveniently" find a whole file cabinet full of evidence and eye witness accounts mysteriously linked to unexplainable crimes. These then lead her to believe that Ichabod Crane really is from the past and not some washed-up crazy drifter in goofy clothes.

goes missing for hours. When both finally do arrive at the mental hospital, Ichabod Crane (who, let us remember, has been lying buried in a cave for two centuries) is not immediately washed and de-loused. Not to mention, Crane was arrested in downtown Sleepy Hollow for the Sheriff's murder, even though Mills reported the murder from

it took Mills to radio in "officer down." However, the epitome of its plot holes is the grand question of "why was one of the Four Horsemen sent to begin the apocalypse in colonial era America?" We hadn't even won our independence at the time.

If I may be humored for just a moment and use the term "realistically" extremely loosely, I will proceed to explain why the foundation of Sleepy Hollow's plot is unrealistic. At the time of the first coming of the headless horseman, the American colonies were by far one of the last places that would be considered an epicenter for mass destruction and the end of the world. Realistically, would God not have sent the Four Horsemen to the most civilized, populous and important areas of the world? The Four Horsemen are in a sense terrorists, sent to earth to produce fear within the masses, but don't terrorists attack the central powerhouses of the world?

What was so important about the American colonies in the 18th century to waste one of only Four Horsemen on, and why was a direct servant of God so easily defeated by human magic anyway? Sleepy Hollow is in essence a flimsy plot under the masquerade of a good-looking star with a British accent.



The cast of "Sleepy Hollow" reveal the look of their new show on Fox (Courtesy AP Photo).

Furthermore, the police and mental ward are apparently completely incapable of keeping track of a deranged murder suspect, who — along with his transporting officer —

a surrounding farm. If Ichabod was the murderer, he must have ran awfully quick to get from the middle of nowhere to downtown Sleepy Hollow in the matter of seconds

Third Annual Radio Day Fest celebrates college radio

Brittany Preville
Staff Writer

WOO 91 — Wooster's Sound Alternative (WCWS) will host its third Annual College Radio Day Fest next Tuesday, Oct. 1. Joining college stations from more than 500 schools in over 30 countries, our local Wooster station will recognize the creative spirit of college radio on one united day of celebration. From 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., WCWS will provide great music and food on Lowry's back patio as it introduces the campus community to the studio's new home in Lowry Center and showcases the spirit of the station.

College Radio Day was founded in Dec. 2010 by Dr. Rob Quicke of William Paterson University and has become a highly-anticipated international event, said Jeremy Ludemann, general manager of WCWS.

"[The] movement was started as a reaction to the decline in college radio stations," said Ludemann. "Stations were being sold for the purpose of balancing budgets at colleges and universities. Colleges needed the funds, [and] they saw the radio station as a nonessential... There was [also] a national attitude that college radio may need to go [exclusively] online. The whole point of [this event] is to really bring attention to college radio as a form of independent creativity and local expression — and [as] something that needs to be preserved."

According to collegeradioday.com, "College radio is the only free live medium brave enough to play unsigned, local and independent artists on a regular basis... Put simply, college radio is an important part of the media landscape because of its unique and fearless programming." WOO 91 is trying to capture that spirit on campus



The new open architectural design showcases Student DJs (Photo by Maddie Petersen).

with their Tuesday event. "We really want to showcase independent creativity," said Ludemann. "[To that end], we'll have some college music [playing at the event], representing our community through our bands."

Attendees can expect to hear local talent such as Stop. Motion. — who played Party on the Green — and Ben Turner '14 on the guitar. There will be free food from local restaurants, Common Grounds and the Barbecue Club.

However, the event is particularly important because it also serves as the grand opening for WOO 91's new state-of-the-art studio in the basement of Lowry Center.

"We're going to have tours of the station. We're going to be showing off what broadcast media is all about at the College of Wooster... [If you go to the event], you're going to learn a lot about what this station means, to our college, [and] to our community," said Ludemann.

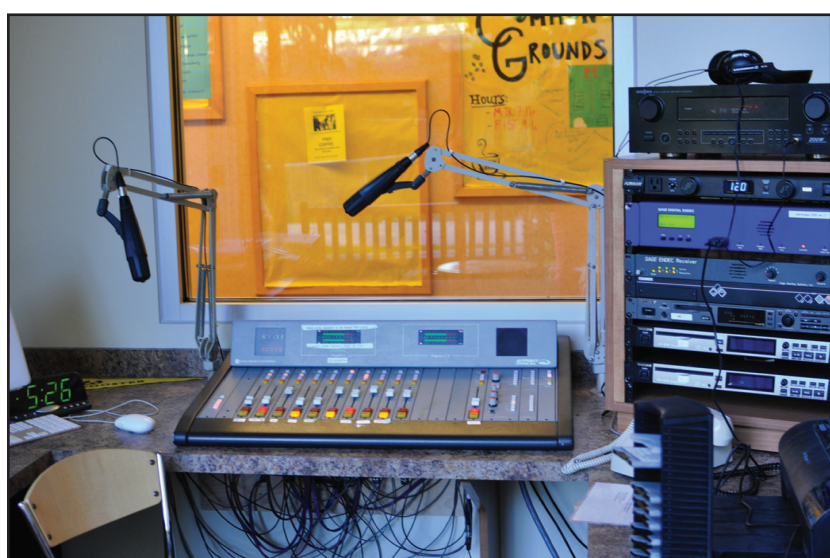
Despite the national decline of college radio stations, WOO

91 is fortunate to be thriving. For the third year in a row, it has made the top 20 list of The Princeton Review's Most Popular College Radio Stations. A huge factor in the station's success has in support of Wooster's administration.

"There are [many] schools that are losing their stations, so it does mean a lot to have an administration [and] faculty [that has] been quite supportive," said Ludemann. "They showed [their support] by working on this new place [in Lowry Center]. I think they gave us a huge vote of confidence. And now our goal as a station is to make sure that we represent their investment properly."

Ludemann hopes the event will communicate the general feeling of excitement that surrounds the station this year.

"No one has bought us; no one has sold our license," he said. "We are [still] here. We have gotten great support from the administration, and we're ready to roll."



Studio equipment has been slowly moving into its now home in Lowry Center (Photo by Maddie Petersen).

WoosterStreetStyle:

Showcasing personal style on campus



Rachel Rothenberg '14 (left) and Linnea Whistler '14 (right) show off their personal style on Wooster's brick runways. Ahlon Gonzalez '16 critiques their fall looks.

Whistler:

"Linnea's dressed perfectly for fall. Throwing a cardigan over her dress makes her look comfy and chic."

Rothenberg:

"Rachel beautifully accessorizes this outfit with a belt. It's the perfect color for the beginning of autumn!"

(Photos by Angela Neely).



LIKE MOVIES?
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MORE ABOUT WRITING FOR
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Anna Duke is a staff writer for the Voice. She can be reached for comment at ADuke15@wooster.edu.

THE SCENE

STILL WAITING FOR A PREQUEL

When Warner Brothers announced that J.K. Rowling would be producing a new Harry Potter-



ANNA DUKE

inspired film, I was one of the few people not jumping for joy. While I am an avid Potter-head, I am not so sure about this new movie idea. The film is going to be based off her book, "Fantastic Beasts and Where to Find Them," a story with essentially no plot. While Rowling makes this seem like the greatest thing to happen since Neville killed Nagini, I think she is preparing Harry Potter fans for disappointment.

First, the original Harry Potter characters that we have all come to love so dearly are not going to be in the film. To me, this sounds like the biggest tease ever. How could a person make a movie about the wizarding world and not include the Boy Who Lived? Rowling made it clear that the new film series would not be a prequel or a sequel to her Harry Potter series. Instead, in a recent interview she was quoted as saying that the new film series would be "an extension of the wizarding world." To me, this sounds like a cop-out.

Instead, we are going to be taken back 70 years before Harry Potter was even known to the wizarding world and thrown into Newt Scamander's life. Scamander is the "author" of "Fantastic Beasts and Where to Find Them." For those of you who do not recognize his name, he is a magizoologist and his textbook was widely used at Hogwarts. His grandson, Rolf, married Luna Lovegood, one of Rowling's favorite characters. His book, published for muggles as well, is not plot-based. Instead, it is just a standard textbook that Harry and his friends have annotated. This leaves J.K. Rowling lots of freedom to do whatever she wants with the screenplay.

This complete freedom is what causes my grief. I think that many Harry Potter enthusiasts will be led into a theater to watch a new series of films that could be a complete letdown compared to the first series with which they originally fell in love with.

I have never doubted J.K. Rowling's work until now. Many critics are saying that she is just desperate for money after trying to publish books without relation to Harry Potter that did not do so well. I certainly hope that it is not Rowling's intention, but it does feel like it. With that said, I know that my curiosity will get the better of me and I will end up seeing the film that is estimated to come out in 2016. I sincerely hope that it will not be a complete disappointment. Some series are better left untouched if the author is not willing to completely follow the story.

Oberlin left searching for answers as Scots seize victory

Jeremy Ludemann
Staff Writer

Richard Barnes '14 played the game of his life on Homecoming Saturday. Just 47 seconds into the game, he threw a touchdown pass to his former Harvey High School teammate, Justin Rice '15. Shawn Bowman '15 also had his best game as a Scot with two interceptions, one ending a scoring drive by Oberlin college near the end of the first half. Both players were crucial in Wooster's (1-1, 1-0 NCAC) 39-21 victory last week over the Yeomen (1-1, 0-1 NCAC).

Although Oberlin surged ahead 14-7 in the first quarter when Yeomen quarterback Lucas Poggiali found Stephen Hause in the end zone for a 27-yard scoring strike, the Scots maintained their composure. Wooster fired back after the Oberlin touchdown with one of their own, and the offense showed that it could perform when tested. Early on in the drive, Barnes found Keir Pace '16 in stride for a 30-yard completion. Down near the goal line, Sean Hackel '15 took a Barnes handoff on fourth down and one and moved the chains to the Oberlin two-yard line. Barnes then scored a few plays later on a quarterback sneak. A missed extra point by the Scots allowed Oberlin to hang onto a slim 14-13 lead with 12 minutes left in the 1st half.

After the Wooster defense stymied the Yeomen, the Scots went back to work. Barnes started the



Richard Barnes '14 prepares to pass against Oberlin College. Barnes threw for 224 yards and three touchdowns while rushing for 112 yards and a touchdown (Photo courtesy Wooster Athletics).

attack on the ground, gaining 17 hard-earned yards when all of his available receivers were covered. Two plays later, the Scots were at midfield. After a 28-yard pass completion from Barnes to Adam Coppock '15 and a 13-yard scamper by the senior quarterback, Hackel ran

twice and scored from two yards out, pushing the Scots to a five-point lead, 19-14. Wooster then attempted but failed to complete a two-point conversion.

The Wooster defense continued its great work and gave the ball back to the offense, and Barnes

made a huge 25-yard run with seven minutes left in the second quarter that pushed the Scots into the red zone. From there, Rice caught his second touchdown pass of the day from Barnes, and Wooster went up 25-14.

Then, it was time for Bowman to

shine. The Tusky Valley product intercepted a Poggiali pass near the end zone, ending an Oberlin scoring threat. At 6'2", Bowman's height and timing proved crucial as he leapt above the Yeomen receiver to secure the pick. The turnover preserved an 11-point halftime lead for Wooster.

In the second half, Barnes and Bowman continued where they left off. Barnes found Hackel on a screen midway through the third quarter, and the junior from Farmington, N.Y. bolted for a 35-yard gain. Then the trickery emerged. The Scots pulled off a successful wide receiver pass as Coppock fired a nine-yard touchdown pass to Darrian Owens '17. An extra point by Zack Moore '16 propelled Wooster to a 32-14 lead, and they never looked back.

For the game, Barnes racked up 336 total yards and four total touchdowns. The Painesville native's performance was also recognized by the North Coast Athletic Conference, and he was named the league's Offensive Player of the Week on Monday. Bowman's second interception came during fourth-quarter, and his strong play cemented his position as an important contributor to the Wooster secondary. Hackel also had a tremendous game, as he rushed for 96 yards and a touchdown on 26 carries. Tomorrow, the Scots will invade Portage County to take on the Hiram College Terriers (2-1, 1-1 NCAC). Game time is set for 1 p.m. on Charles A. Henry Field.

Men's soccer underperforms in early games

Isabel Abarca
Staff Writer

The Wooster men's soccer team is off to a shaky start but certainly has the potential to produce a better record within conference play. The men have a 2-4-1 record after winning in overtime against Earlham College, losing by only one goal to Carleton College, Muskingum University, Heidelberg University and John Carroll University, tying Capital University this past weekend and then beating Marietta College at home in overtime on Tuesday.

Despite their losing record, the Scots are moving in the right direction. The team has a solid foundation with captains Adam Hansell '14, Noah Wagemann '14, Zach Jergan '14, Matt Naticchia '14 and Philip Charnley '15. These five are expected to lead the 2013 team to a successful season with much help from the underclassmen.

"What is working well for us this season is that we have been working a lot better collectively as a team," said Jergan. "Every guy on the team works for his teammates and that is something we hope to continue and build off of the rest of the season." Team chemistry has been a crucial aspect for the Scots thus

far and has allowed them to keep their opponents close.

In addition to the strong chemistry within the team, there are key players who have really made an impact on the field. Goalie Aaron McKee '14, Wagemann (who unfortunately has been out due to injury) at forward, and midfielders Matt Ehrenburg '16 and CJ Polak '17 have been especially impressive in early season play.

This 2013 team is full of youth and energy. Not only does this add depth to the team, but it also brings an urgency and intensity to the squad that is giving inspiration to the returning players. The first-years bring individual talent to the squad as well as an excellent work ethic, which has resulted in highly competitive practices.

A handful of the new players have started off their careers at Wooster strong. Matt Parmelee '17, Polak, Alexi Pelkonen '17 and Ashland transfer Lucas Hunt '16 are all consistent starters for the team.

Over the weekend, the Scots played their homecoming match against Capital. For most of the game, the Scots were trailing 1-0. By keeping high pressure throughout the game, Wooster was able to come back to tie the match. Sheamus

Dalton '16 scored in the 88th minute of regulation. After a long throw from Pat Pickering '16 and a flick on from Ehrenburg, Dalton was able to volley the ball into the net. This led to a 1-1 tie for the team, their first tie of the year.

The outcome from the Capital game might not have been what the Scots were expecting, but shortly before press time, the team was able to improve their record even further with a 1-0 win at home against Marietta, George Skelly '14 scoring the go-ahead goal with three seconds remaining in overtime. Both of these hard-fought matches provide the team with a good base on which to build for their upcoming conference games.

Their first conference matchup will be at Ohio Wesleyan University tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. This game will set the tone for future conference play. The team is hoping to shock conference opponents and earn a winning record over the final nine games of the season.

Ehrenburg finished his thoughts about conference play by adding, "Our biggest goal is to make the conference tournament and to compete with every team we face. Our team hasn't been in the conference tournament for a long time, and all of us want and expect to end up there."



The men's soccer team embraces Sheamus Dalton '16 after his last-minute equalizer against Capital University (Photo courtesy Wooster Athletics).

IAN'S IDIOSYNCRATIC AND IRATE ORATIONS

Cleveland is a land of hope and misery, but mostly hope

Long-suffering is usually the go-to word for describing Cleveland sports fans. The last championship



IAN BENSON

any team won was in 1964, so we're fast approaching 50 years of futility. The last time any team went to the finals was the 2007 Cavaliers, who were manhandled by the San Antonio Spurs. The 2007 Indians also fizzled out, losing the ALCS due to a few coaching mistakes. 2007 was even a remarkable year for the Browns, who managed to go 10-6 but still missed the playoffs.

Since then, the Cavs have had The Decision, the Tribe has had two collapses and the Browns haven't won more than five games in a season. It's been more of the same miserable

and disappointing heartbreak, with emotional investment starting high before the season begins but petering out somewhere between the quarter and halfway mark. It's been rough days indeed for the Mistake on the Lake.

So when I first said I'd write the sports column this week, I was still in a daze over the Trent Richardson trade. Nearly a week out, I still can't make sense of the move, and I look on with fear at the rest of our roster. To ship off one of your best offensive players in his sophomore season for a first-round pick screams of tanking.

Remember when the Browns gave up extra picks to move up from number four to three for him? The move sent the message to fans that the front office had given up on the season and was instead planning on trying again next year. This truly isn't anything that outrageous when it comes to Cleveland sports, were it not for the fact that it happened after week two

of the season. Some have lauded the trade, saying it shows guts to commit to tanking the season away in order to truly rebuild. But after 14 seasons of rebuilding and draft history that reads like either a police lineup or an Arena Football League roster, I still have my reservations.

Also, the Indians were fresh off defeat when I volunteered for this, dropping two games to the Kansas City Royals. Sure, the Royals have finally gotten better but losing to them still carries a bitter sting and an unspoken "Really, them?" Terry Francona has done an amazing job with a Cleveland team best described as "scrappy," but on Wednesday there was still the bitter sense that this all wouldn't be enough and that the Indians would just miss out on the playoffs. Another season left on the outside, looking in and wondering where we went wrong.

But then, something happened, something strange, something I don't

remember happening for quite some time. The Browns and the Indians won on the same day. The Tribe moved into the second Wild Card spot. That means playoffs! The dark clouds over the Cuyahoga began to dissipate, and the sun shined down on Believeland.

I'm not foolish enough to believe that suddenly Brian Hoyer is Tom Brady 2.0. The Vikings secondary is just garbage. I fully expect him to bomb against a capable team and for the Browns to commit to finding an elite quarterback in the draft. That seems to be the plan. Five wins seems optimistic. I don't believe the Indians could take down the Red Sox or the A's in the playoffs. They feasted on an Astros team with a win percentage lower than Miguel Cabrera's batting average (that statistic frightens me), and that's how they're in playoff contention. But damn, both teams were fun to watch, and that's all you can ask for when it comes to your

sports team. Their purpose is to provide an entertaining distraction from the world, but too long Cleveland teams have simply put us in a bad mood.

It's tricky to say I'm optimistic for the future. What if the Browns somehow go 7-9 or 6-10 and their rebuilding project sputters for a year because they still can't draft an elite quarterback? What if the Indians manage to blow it in the final stretch and remind every fan that they were born into this life and that there is no escaping? Well, it'd be the Cleveland thing to do. So here's hoping that they don't "Cleveland" it up this year. But if (or when) they do, we'll always have the promise of next year, before we give up on that year too. But let's enjoy Hoyer the Destroyer and the rolling Tribe while we can, before we're left with a Cavs season that rests upon degenerating knees.

Meet your 2014 senior athletes



Zoë Zwegat, Middle Blocker, Women's Volleyball

Major/Minor: Anthropology major, Art History minor

I.S. Topic: Japan and the West: The Effects of Westernization on Meiji Woodblock Prints.

Fun Fact: I played for the University of Edinburgh's Volleyball team when I was abroad in Scotland last semester. We took a train to all of our matches and placed second in the conference!

Other Campus Involvement: Delta Theta Psi, Global Envoy Member, Culture Club, Senior Committee and Student Athletic Advisory Committee.



Michael Terribile, Men's Cross-Country

Major: Neuroscience-Biochemistry focus

I.S. Topic: Characterization of the Respiratory Pathway in *C. jejuni*, a Bacterial Pathogen.

Favorite Sports Memory: Puking on my spikes after finishing a race while the winner attempted to shake my hand.

Other Campus Involvement: MTAC, Crozet Criminals XC club, Stevenson 4th-floor cool kids club.

Hobbies: Reading, listening to indie music and gaming with friends.



Kyrsten Kamlowksy, Defensive Center Midfield, Women's Soccer

Major/Minor: Communication Studies major, Early Childhood Education with Licensure minor

I.S. Topic: The Effects of Teacher Feedback and Nonverbal Immediacy on Students' Motivation and Competence.

Favorite Sports Memory: Winning conference my freshman year.

Most Hated Sports Rival: Wittenberg because they are the only team that beat us last year during conference and it's always a good game against them.

Other Campus Involvement: Student-Athlete Advisory Committee, Communication Club, Leadership Council.

Photos courtesy woosterathletics.com

BITE-SIZED SPORTS

FIELD HOCKEY STRUGGLES AGAINST DEPAUW

The Fighting Scots field hockey team lost to DePauw University on Sunday afternoon during Homecoming weekend in a contest that saw no recorded shots from the Wooster team. Goalkeeper Meredith Farley '14 had the most saves to this point in her career with 19. However, the Tigers still came away with a 2-0 victory, taking advantage of 28 shots and 21 penalty corners, one of which led to a goal. The loss dropped the Scots to 3-4 overall, including a 2-2 conference record and a 1-2 record at home. Wooster played at Denison University on Wednesday after press time and looks to improve their record tomorrow against Oberlin College at 12 p.m. in John P. Papp Stadium (WoosterAthletics.com).

TENNIS UNDERCLASSMEN SHOWCASE SKILLS

The women's tennis team had a good showing at the Intercollegiate Tennis Association NCAA Div. III Central Region Championships. Scots sent Rachel Molé '17 and Christine Catherine '16 to represent the team. Molé won her first two matches decisively with scores of 6-2, 6-1 and 6-0, 6-1 before being dropped in the round of 32 by the no. 1 seed Megan Tang of the University of Chicago, who went on to win the tournament. Catherine lost her opening singles matches but showed good form when she combined with Molé to win a first round doubles match 8-6. They both finished their tournament with a tough loss in the round of 32 (WoosterAthletics.com).

DETROIT LIONS LOSE RECEIVER TO PIZZA

Early Tuesday morning, Detroit Lions wide receiver Nate Burleson crashed his 2009 GMC Yukon on a highway near Farmington Hills, Mich. Concerned about the teetering positions of the two whole pizzas in his front seat, Burleson, completely sober, reached over to readjust the pizzas when he crashed. It was later discovered that his arm was broken in two places. This is an unfortunate injury for Burleson and the Lions as he was coming off a very productive first three games. Burleson has pulled in a team leading 19 receptions this season. He also leaves the Lions right before their tough NFC North match against a 3-0 Chicago Bears (ESPN.com).

Voice Events

SECTION EDITORS
IAN BENSON
TRAVIS MARMON

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
22	23	24	25	26	27 <i>Sexual Respect workshops, Lean Lecture Room 4-7 p.m., Climate Rally, Lowry Circle 7:30-10:30 p.m., Spa Night, Lowry Lounge</i>	28 <i>Noon, Field hockey vs. Oberlin</i>
29	30 <i>10 p.m., Comedian Jessi Campbell, UG Submissions for Festival of New Plays due</i>	Oct. 1 <i>4:30 p.m., Women's soccer vs. Geneva 7 p.m., Volleyball vs. Denison</i>	2	3	4 <i>Business Model Competition submissions due</i>	5 <i>1 p.m., Football vs. Wabash 1 p.m., Women's soccer vs. DePauw 5 p.m., Men's soccer vs. DePauw</i>
6	7	8	9	10 <i>7 p.m., Volleyball vs. Wayne College</i>	11 <i>8-10:30 p.m. Craft Night, Lowry Lounge</i>	12 <i>Trip to Ramseyer Farms Settlers of Catan Tournament, Lowry Center 1 p.m., Women's soccer vs. Kenyon 4 p.m., Men's soccer vs. Kenyon</i>

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 Ian Benson '14 and Travis Marmon '14. We always appreciate your suggestions.

This week in photos

Discount Drug Mart
Accepts the **Wooster Cow Card**

7 DAY SALE SEPT./OCT. 2013

Arizona Teas & Lemonades Assorted Flavors 23.5oz. Cans **2 \$1**

Stouffer's French Bread Pizza 2ct. **5 \$10**

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WED 25 THUR 26 FRI 27 SAT 28 SUN 29 MON 30 TUES 1

MASTERCARD VISA DISCOVER

WOOSTER FORUM 2013

Facing RACE

Valarie Kaur




Wednesday, October 2, 7:30 pm, McGaw Chapel

America after Oak Creek and Boston: Race, Religion, and Resilience

Valarie Kaur is an award-winning filmmaker, writer, civil rights advocate and interfaith leader who works for social change through the power of storytelling. Not only does she use the art of storytelling in her essays and documentaries to create an emotional and realistic understanding of social issues, but she also advocates for the power of storytelling in understanding those who are different from us. She is the founder of the advocacy group Groundswell and the producer of Divided We Fall, a documentary on post-9/11 racism in the United States.

THE PROGRESSIVE WOOSTER thewoosterforum.scotblogs.wooster.edu/



Advertisement Guidelines

For campus events, individual ads are free. 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.