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### The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 2014-04-25

Wooster Voice Editors

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# The Wooster Voice

VOL. CXXXIII, ISSUE XXIV

A STUDENT PUBLICATION SINCE 1883

FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 2014

*"We must learn to regard people less in the light of what they do or omit to do, and more in the light of what they suffer."  
- Dietrich Bonhoeffer*

## Students petition for new counselor



Students gather signatures for a petition asking the College to hire an additional counselor with LGBTQ and chemical dependency specialties (photo by Angela Neely).

**Mariah Joyce**  
Chief Copy Editor

Sara Tebeau '14, Gina Christo '14 and Sarah Marosi '17 have started a petition to hire another counselor at the Longbrake Student Wellness Center as part of their final project in the WGSS class Queer Lives. Initially, the project was the brainchild of the sexual respect group k(NO)w, and the initial draft of the petition was written by Rachel Amoroso '15.

Currently, only three counselors service a population of roughly 2,000 students, and it is not uncommon for students to face a three-week waiting period before they can meet with a counselor.

"I have personally had to wait three weeks to a month to be able to schedule an appointment," said Tebeau. "I know many other students with bigger mental health issues to tackle than myself have faced this same problem. This sort of overbooking is not conducive to a safe, healthy campus environment, and demonstrates a serious need for a new counselor to be taken on."

Specifically, Tebeau, Christo

and Marosi are pushing for a clinical psychologist with training in chemical dependency and LGBTQ counseling. Tebeau commented that as of now, the College employs only one counselor with an LGBTQ specialization, and "there is a large enough LGBTQ population on our campus to warrant two counselors trained in this area."

None of the counselors currently employed by the College are trained in chemical dependency. "As a recovering heroin addict with less than a year sober before starting school in the fall, I was astounded by the lack of on campus resources," said Marosi, adding that she felt ignored by the College's mental health services.

Additionally, Marosi observed that Wooster is one of only a few liberal arts colleges in the Midwest that does not host at least one Alcoholics Anonymous meeting a week and said, "staying silent about the issue [of chemical dependency] is not going to eliminate the need for such resources," particularly on a college campus where such problems abound.

Although none of the current

counselors could be reached for comment, the administration has been responsive to the students' concerns thus far. Starting next fall, a space will be allocated for students to host Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous meetings.

"For the most part, both students and the administration have been really receptive. Given this support and our school's history, I can see this as a realistic hire for the near future," said Marosi. Tebeau added that on their first day of tabling, both Dean of Students Kurt Holmes and Senior Associate Dean of Students Carolyn Buxton expressed their support for the idea.

In fact, k(NO)w has been told that the administration has been considering hiring another counselor for some time.

"We're really hoping the petition will turn that consideration into action and that our suggestions for LGBTQ and chemical dependency training will influence the hiring process," said Tebeau.

The petition is available at [change.com](http://change.com) and, as of press time, had 348 digital signatures.

## Student groups commemorate Galpin Takeover 25-year anniversary

**Wyatt Smith**  
News Editor

On Saturday, April 26, the Black Student Association, Women of Images and Men of Harambee will commemorate the 25-year anniversary of the Galpin Takeover through a series of events for students and alumni. The leader of the takeover, Mark Pickett '91, will give the keynote address.

The Galpin Takeover refers to an activist undertaking by Wooster students, mostly black, in response to perceived administrative sluggishness in responding to racial violence and institutional racism at the College. Early in the morning on April 20, 1989, at least 100 students entered Galpin Hall, the central administrative building on campus, and barred administrators from entering.

The protesters' demands included the incorporation of black studies into the school's curriculum, the hiring of deans and a counselor specializing in issues of race, more black faculty members and College divestment from South Africa's apartheid government. After a peaceful 13-hour standoff, then-President Henry Copeland acquiesced to most of the students' demands.

"I believe that it is important to remember and commemorate the Galpin takeover because it is the perfect example of student power," said Randie Henderson '14, president of Women of Images, a student support group for women of color. "Because of the alumni of '89's courage, we have all of these wonderful organizations, professors and staff who

make us believe we belong and that not only can we survive at a predominately white institution but we can excel. I can't help but reiterate that the Galpin Takeover proves that students are powerful and capable of enacting positive and necessary change."

"We have to celebrate this history of student activism on campus," said Deja Moss '14, president of the BSA. "A lot of people forget that you need to know your circumstance doesn't just happen; it was created, it was forged by someone else's struggle."

The day's events will include Pickett's speech, a group photo outside Galpin Hall, a reception hosted by the Alumni Board and time for past and present members of the BSA, Women of Images and MOH to connect.

"It'll be mostly a time to hear from alumni and people who either directly benefited from some of the changes that happened years following the takeover or alumni who were actually involved," explained Antwan Chambers '14, president of MOH.

The anniversary commemoration is open to all current students, though registration ended this past Monday. Additionally, while largely organized by students, the events were supported by the administration, especially the Center for Diversity and Global Engagement.

The anniversary has led to discussions on what has and hasn't changed at The College of Wooster in terms of race over the past 25 years.

"The spirit of those alums needs to be shown back on campus [so] that people don't feel afraid to speak up," said Moss.

## Student threatened by motorist with violence and racial epithets

**Dani Gagnon**  
Features Editor

At 3:30 a.m. on Saturday April 20, Jahqwahn Watson '17 was verbally accosted by a motorist who stopped his vehicle and threatened the student with violence and racial epithets.

As Watson was crossing the street at the intersection of Wayne and Beall Avenues, a silver sedan approached. When Watson was just beyond the car, he heard a latch click and turned around to see the driver-side door closing as if the motorist had, for a moment, considered getting out of the car.

Then the driver motioned at a tree and said, "The tree, wrap it around your neck and hang from it, you f\*\*\*\*\* n\*\*\*\*\*."

The driver was a white male no older than 23, and a second young white male sat in the passenger seat.

Watson returned to his room and sat down to record what he had just experienced and to compose an email to select administration, faculty, staff and students. He wrote that, "With no cameras, and

nearly no one in sight, it is very possible that that night I faced a physical threat to my well-being."

Director of Security and Protective Services Steve Glick said that this year SPS has seen a decreased number of officially reported incidents of verbal harassment and that a physical threat of violence is especially rare.

"Usually the offender stays in the vehicle and yells," he said. "Sometimes objects are thrown as well."

Josephine Wright, professor of music and department chair of Africana studies said, "My recollection is that such racial incidents have happened to students of color on a routine basis. The more violent incidents have been reported, [although] many incidents of verbal harassment have not been reported to Security."

"All reported cases are followed up as far as we can," noted Glick. "In some cases, the police department is called, and we have had a

couple of arrests result from the cases. Many cases are not necessarily criminal in nature, but the [Wooster Police Department] still assists when they can. We will talk to witnesses and try to piece together what happened. Some-

**"With no cameras, and nearly no one in sight, it is very possible that that night I faced a physical threat to my well-being."**

**Jahqwahn Watson '17**

times it takes a couple of incidents to put the puzzle together, but it does work."

Watson met with Glick and Senior Associate Dean of Students Carolyn Buxton, both of whom were very interested in finding the perpetrator. However, Watson is not hopeful that the driver will be found and hopes that his experience will raise further awareness of the

climate on Beall with the possibility of what could have happened if the driver had gotten out of the vehicle and presented a physical threat. Watson expressed his hopes that the cameras on Beall will be advanced enough to record license plate numbers.

"In my opinion, we do a lot of talking about racial incidents on campus when they occur," said Wright, "but then very little follow-up action is taken to ensure that a concerted, long-term solution to the problem is addressed. The most positive step within the last four years will be installation of security cameras on Beall Avenue."

"Racial harassment of students of color has been one of those dark 'dirty secrets' in the City of Wooster that has gone on for years, while city leaders look the other way and do nothing," added Wright. "No member of the Col-

lege of Wooster community — students, faculty, staff, administration — lives in a bubble. We live in, and are surrounded by, the community. Diversity initiatives of the College can only be successful, in my opinion, if there is buy-in from city leaders. Thus, I believe that it is timely for the College, town administrators, local educators, churches and community leaders to join forces and lead the fight to eradicate overt acts of racial intolerance that occur in Wooster."

Watson expressed hopes for continued discussions between members of the community and campus. He spoke of forming a coalition of activists on and off campus that would work to raise awareness of the relationship between what is now the two sides of the town of Wooster.

Watson also wants to make students and community members aware that "the need for rectification continues to be a pressing one — certainly within the realm of racism and race relations, but also in regards to: sexism, homophobia, ableism and the like."

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### VIEWPOINTS

- ▶ Jordan McNickle '14 and Gareth McNamara '14 discuss the pros and cons of donating to the Wooster Fund.
- ▶ Wyatt Smith '14 argues that administrators, unlike professors, actually should treat students as numbers.

### FEATURES



- ▶ Ian Benson '14 participates in the shenanigans of WOO 91's Great Grant Cornwell Grand Cornhole Tournament.

### A&E





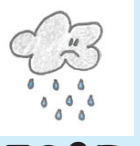
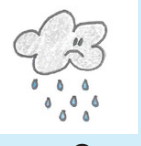
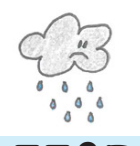

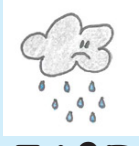
- ▶ Travis Marmon '14 previews the bands that will play at Springfest, including Chicago rapper Vic Mensa.

### SPORTS



- ▶ Sheamus Dalton '16 covers women's lacrosse's crucial NCAC win over Kenyon College last Saturday.



Drawings by Emily Bartelheim						Temperatures from AccuWeather.com	
<p>4/25</p> <p><b>Saturday</b></p>  <p>57°F</p>	<p>4/26</p> <p><b>Sunday</b></p>  <p>52°F</p>	<p>4/27</p> <p><b>Monday</b></p>  <p>58°F</p>	<p>4/28</p> <p><b>Tuesday</b></p>  <p>56°F</p>	<p>4/29</p> <p><b>Wednesday</b></p>  <p>55°F</p>	<p>4/30</p> <p><b>Thursday</b></p>  <p>55°F</p>	<p>4/31</p> <p><b>Friday</b></p>  <p>56°F</p>	

**BITE-SIZED NEWS**

**LOCAL**

*Campaign libel law challenged*

Several Supreme Court justices expressed skepticism about an Ohio campaign law during oral arguments on Tuesday. The law has made it illegal to tell lies or make recklessly false claims about political candidates, and 15 other states across the country have similar campaign rules.

Critics of the law say that it is an affront to freedom of speech. The suit against the law was initiated by the Susan B. Anthony List, an anti-abortion group that was accused of putting up false and harmful billboards about a political candidate.

The Supreme Court will not decide on the constitutionality of the law during this case, however, because the only question before the Court is whether groups can sue before they are charged with a crime under the law.

Source: Akron Beacon Journal

**NATIONAL**

*Teenager survives five-hour flight in wheel well*

A 15-year-old boy survived a more than five-hour flight in the wheel well of a plane that flew from California to Hawaii last Sunday. The teenager hopped a fence and climbed into the wheel well of a plane, where he hid for the entirety of the flight.

He spent most of the flight unconscious as a result of the freezing temperatures and low oxygen levels in the lower part of the plane, but unlike most people who hide out in plane wheel wells, he survived the flight. After the plane landed in Hawaii, the teenager woke up and walked onto the airfield where he caught the eye of members of the airport's ground crew.

He has been turned over to children's services and authorities are reportedly trying to return him to his family in Santa Clara, Calif.

Source: New York Times

**INTERNATIONAL**

*Court demands release of drone strike information*

The 2nd U.S. Court of Appeals ordered Monday that the government release information regarding the 2011 targeted killing of Anwar al-Awlaki in a drone strike in Yemen. Anwar al-Awlaki, an American citizen who was suspected of having links to terrorist plots, was killed in a drone strike without ever receiving a trial or being charged with a crime. The federal government will have to release portions of a memorandum that explain the justification for the killing of al-Awlaki and others who have been killed by drones. This decision overrules a lower court decision to protect the government's need for secrecy and keep the documents classified.

Source: Reuters

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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](mailto:Voice@wooster.edu).

While we strive to achieve excellence every week, we, too, sometimes fall short. Please send your corrections to [Voice@wooster.edu](mailto:Voice@wooster.edu).

## Dining Services to change smoothie selection next fall

**Anya Cohen**  
*Managing Editor*

Campus Dining Services is working on a plan that will add healthier smoothie options to Mom's Truckstop by August 2014. While the on-campus eatery currently serves a variety of smoothies that are made from artificial flavors blended with ice, the new smoothies will use real fruits and vegetables as well as optional protein powders and herbal supplements.

While the most popular flavors will survive the smoothie revamp — such as Strawberry, Mango, Raspberry, Banana and Peach — others will be cut to make room for V-8 Fusion brand flavors. Campus Dining is currently in the process of testing flavors such as V-8 Fusion Watermelon-Raspberry and Peach-Mango.

"The V-8 Fusion brand claims to provide one full serving of fruit and vegetables in each glass," said Director of Campus Dining and Conference Services Chuck Wagers. "... Our focus will be to offer the flavors that have the most fruit content and the lowest amount of added sugar."

Although real fruits and vegetables will be incorporated into the drinks, the smoothies will be a far cry



Dorian Boye-Doe '17, a Mom's student employee, sips on a smoothie (photo by Angela Neely).

from Jamba Juice or Smoothie King, where whole fruits and vegetables are mixed in a blender. Like the current smoothies, the healthier options will continue to be made from Island Oasis pre-made juices that are blended with ice.

The healthier smoothie option is the brainchild of Michael Andes '16, Jonathan Katz '16 and Nathan Weltman '16, who were interested in finding a nutritious meal supplement for athletes.

"A lot of bigger schools that I know of — like San Diego State, University

of Arizona, Kenyon College and Ohio State — have some sort of smoothie shack where students can use their flex dollar equivalent to buy smoothies," said Katz. "We wanted to bring that option to Wooster."

The three students' original idea was to put the smoothie bar in the Scot Center, but when that didn't prove to be a viable option, they figured it made the most sense to build on what Mom's Truckstop already offers. Katz, a member of SGA Outreach Committee, approached Wagers about the idea and the two

have been collaborating to help ensure that the smoothies cater to student desires.

"I'm excited that there will be a post-work out option of a quick meal replacement rather than having to go eat Lowry, Mom's or Pop's," said Katz. "I'm excited to have a larger variety of protein options on campus."

Though the cost of the new smoothies has yet to be finalized, Wagers says that the prices will be similar to the current smoothie price of \$3.89, with an extra charge for the addition of optional supplements.

## Security presence increased at Lip Sync, results disputed

**Ben Taylor**  
*Viewpoints Editor*

Due to damage that occurred during Greek Week in previous years, Security and Protective Services and Campus Life officials made a number of changes to the way Lip Sync was run this year. The time of the event, as well as the placement of security and staff members, was altered to prevent damages. However, students and SPS disagree as to how effective the changes were in limiting the consumption of alcohol and preventing damages.

After last year's Lip Sync, Maintenance Supervisor Steve Plant met with student workers who staffed McGaw during the event to discuss possible modifications.

"We took the input that our student crew brought back to the

meeting, and they said 'We need to put someone here, someone here, someone here,' so that's kind of more or less what we did," said Plant. "When we were talking about staffing for Lip Sync, most of those places that our crew was stationed was because that was what they recommended. ... I thought it was very valuable input. ... Everybody wanted to have a good time, but let's be safe when doing it, and let's not get stupid."

Additional staff members were placed at Lip Sync based on the location of damages that occurred at last year's event.

"We had someone near the bathrooms, ... we had people in some of the stairwells to make sure that we didn't have someone propping a door open to bring in alcohol, because most people are coming in the main doors, but peo-

ple try to get around those things, so we have to anticipate and think about those pieces," said Joe Kirk, director of Greek life and associate director of residence life. "Then we had people at the door telling people they had to pour out any liquid they were bringing in."

However, the modifications did not serve to eliminate damage completely.

"We had a partition taken out," reported Kirk. "We get some damage, but we're just trying to minimize it as little as possible as we can."

"Someone peed in the back of McGaw, like behind where the seats are," said Program Coordinator Rachel Messenger. "On some level I would say that extra staffing was warranted. ... People are so silly when you get that many people together and some of them

are drunk."

Additionally, some students reported that they were able to smuggle alcohol into McGaw Chapel. A senior who asked to remain anonymous said, "I brought in a jar of moonshine without a problem."

Despite these incidents, Kirk thought the efforts were effective overall.

"Students are always going to find creative ways to do something. I think we work very hard to try to figure out how we can minimize," said Kirk. "We're not foolish enough to believe that we can stop it completely, but can we minimize some of the incidents and minimize some of the issues. ... From my perspective, I saw less students intoxicated, and particularly those performing, which was one of the messages I was sending to the groups."

## SECURITY BRIEFS

Provided by Security and Protective Services

**VANDALISM**

4/13 — 12:02 p.m.  
*Corner House*  
Window broken

**INFORMATION**

4/11 — 11:42 p.m.  
*Residential Quad*  
Suspect started a fire in the fire pit without a permit or permission

4/15 — 10:38 a.m.  
*Kauke Hall*  
Witness reported theft

**FIRE ALARM**

4/13 — 4:43 p.m.  
*Corner House*  
Burnt food activated alarm

4/14 — 10:18 p.m.  
*Holden Hall*  
Burnt popcorn activated alarm

**THEFT**

4/15 — 12:15 p.m.  
*Kenarden Lodge*  
Victim reported stolen equipment

4/16 — 3:32 p.m.  
*Timken Library*  
Victim reported stolen laptop

**SUBSTANCE**

4/13 — 8:00 a.m.  
*Bissman Hall*  
Joint found

**DISORDERLY**

4/11 — 11:13 p.m.  
*Holden Hall*  
Suspect cursed and grabbed at SPS officer; witness present

4/16 — 1:13 p.m.  
*SPS Office*  
Suspect accumulated five tickets, car booted

**ALCOHOL**

4/11 — 11:13 p.m.  
*Holden Hall*  
Witness reported suspect in possession of alcohol

4/12 — 11:33 p.m.  
*Holden Hall*  
Suspect drank too much

4/13 — 12:36 a.m.  
*Lowry Center*  
Suspect drank too much

4/13 — 12:39 a.m.  
*Bissman Hall*  
Suspect drank too much

4/13 — 1:11 a.m.  
*Scot Cottage*  
Suspect drank too much, taken to ER, witness present

4/16 — 11:46 p.m.  
*Scot Cottage*  
Suspect admitted to drinking

## The Wooster Voice

The College of Wooster's Student Newspaper Since 1883

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## Seniors, let's give back

As we near the end of our time as students at The College of Wooster, seniors have a great deal to think about: graduate schools, jobs, moving across the country, even



JORDAN MCNICKLE

orals. Those things can be stressful, and they are certainly things that deserve attention, but I am going to propose one more thing that we seniors ought to consider: donating to The Wooster Fund before graduation.

It is very possible that at the mention of this topic, I lost some readers, but I encourage you to keep reading. Like many things on this campus, it seems as if The Wooster Fund is misunderstood by the student body. Many students think of it as some sort of cash COW (nailed it) that the College promotes to squeeze another nickel or dime out of us right after we have just paid for four years of our education. I assure you, this is not the case.

In fairness, I don't think it is the fault of the student body that many of us think of The Wooster Fund as a mysterious, shadowy, extortion racket. After all, until senior year, the only time students really hear about it is the day tuition and fees run out and there is tabling in Lowry to assist The Wooster Fund. However, the infrequent discussion of The Wooster Fund, as well as the likelihood that many of us walked past said tabling without paying it any attention, does not diminish the value of giving back to the institution that has given us all so much.

Allow me to supplement my ramblings with some facts about The Wooster Fund. Most importantly, The Wooster Fund supports a number of services at the College that nearly all of us have benefited from. Primarily, this includes: financial aid and scholarships; student and faculty research opportunities; annual purchases for lab equipment and library materials; campus maintenance; experiential learning; internships; and leadership opportunities. Read that list over one more time, and then stop and think how many of those things have been important or helpful to you as a College of Wooster student over the last four years. My guess is that for most of us, that entire list is extremely relevant, and even if it is not, you most likely have a friend that can speak to the aspects that you did not experience. My point is that The Wooster Fund provides support for services that have been integral to the successes of each of us here at the College. It does not send your money into the shadowy recesses of the College endowment as many of us formerly believed.

So what does this mean for us graduating students at The College of Wooster? What does it mean for any underclassmen reading this article? It means that paying it forward in light of the support and opportunities we have received is pivotal for the experiences that students after us will have at the College. Over 60 percent of students at The College of Wooster receive need-based financial aid, and every student here cares about the quality of faculty that instruct them on a daily basis. More than 50 percent of The Wooster Fund is allocated to supporting these two areas alone. In order to ensure that the students who follow in our footsteps can have a Wooster experience on par with, or better than, our own, it is our responsibility to support them in the same ways that others supported us. Wooster students already wholeheartedly embrace donations to People to People Ministries downtown or the American Cancer Society during Relay for Life, so clearly giving is important to our community.

For some reason, the thought of giving back to the community is often dismissed or met with hostility. I encourage everyone to think seriously about the difference that your donation can make for the Class of 2018 and those that follow, and I hope that the importance of giving back becomes clear.

One last thing, just in case my argument has not played a beautiful tune on your heart strings. One of the key factors employers, graduate schools, etc. use in determining the quality of an institution is the percentage of alumni that give back after graduation. For all of the seniors that are about to go off and do the things I mentioned at the beginning of the article, the perceived quality of the education here at The College of Wooster is important to our future as well.

This year we are encouraging seniors to donate \$20.14 to The Wooster Fund because we appreciate cleverness almost as much as we appreciate generosity. If that is not a realistic amount, then give whatever you are comfortable giving. Ultimately, we want the Class of 2014 to come together to give back, regardless of the total amount donated.

Additionally, this year, the parents of a current senior have agreed to match any donations that are made up to a very generous amount so long as those who give make a commitment to donate for the next four years. This means that your gift can do twice the good that it normally would in ensuring the continued quality of education and experience that The College of Wooster provides.

Jordan McNickle, a contributing writer for the Voice, can be reached for comment at [JMcNickle14@Wooster.edu](mailto:JMcNickle14@Wooster.edu).

## Administrators: Treat us as numbers

The College of Wooster, like most liberal arts colleges, emphasizes that it treats students as people, not numbers. In the classroom, this personalized experience is paramount. Yet trouble arises when the administration adopts the same mantra. While I'm glad that deans spend one-on-one time with students suffering from academic or judicial difficulties, the "people, not numbers" slogan is too often used as an excuse for not implementing necessary administrative systems.



WYATT SMITH

For instance, the College does not collect quantitative satisfaction data from the student body in any comprehensive way. Instead, administrators gather information about student satisfaction from personal interaction. President Cornwell, for example, regularly invites certain constituencies of students — such as members of a certain sports team or club — to dinner at his house, where he tries to prompt a freewheeling discussion about their experiences at Wooster. Based on some recent conversations, it is clear that the administration believes that this qualitative approach gives a superior, holistic view into the lives of students.

Yet anyone who has taken a course in statistics or research design knows that this approach is fundamentally flawed. Relying wholly on qualitative information, especially when gathered through conversations, leads to an array of biases and pitfalls. First, the administration does not meet with a random sample of students. Rather, Wooster's higher-ups mostly interact only with highly engaged students (at campus events or at Cornell's dinners) and students who are struggling (during meetings with deans). Furthermore, students who are active in certain ways (like writing for the newspaper) are likely to spend more face time with administrators than those who are active in other ways (like playing a varsity sport). A student body of 2,000 might classify Wooster as a "small" college, but it is more than enough for shoddy sampling to influence responses. Second, students are likely to not answer honestly when talking to a dean. The power dynamic and lack of anonymity undoubtedly results in responses influenced by what the student thinks the dean wants to hear. Third, even if the administrators meet with a random sample of students and the students are completely honest, the conveyed information will probably be misremembered. The dean's memory of the conversation will be shaped by pre-conceived notions and what she/he expected to hear. Two different administrators could listen to the same student's comment and come away with entirely different interpretations.

The alternative to the current arrangement would be quantitative research — online surveys that students could take anonymously without a dean in sight. It's surprising that the College doesn't do this already. While polling has its own shortcomings, it would result in less biased and more generalizable

responses. Moving past student satisfaction, another example of Wooster administrators using the "people, not numbers" mantra to hide a faulty system is how the College handles student pregnancy. As reported in the *Voice* two weeks ago, the administration doesn't have a specific policy in place to aid pregnant students. Instead, the onus is on the student to ask around until they uncover the various resources that are available. Administrators hold that this tailored approach is better than having a formulaic system. However, the lack of advertised resources or a point person in the administration adds unnecessary complexity to the life of a student in an already difficult situation. Saying that they handle each case individually is administrators' way of covering up their deficient preparation. While I'm not suggesting that the College hold weekly trainings or hire a dean of pregnancy, I believe it would be beneficial to have a protocol in place so administrators can help pregnant students as effectively as possible.

Student satisfaction and student pregnancy are both issues which the administration does not adequately address. In both cases, a more structured approach could remedy the situation. If administrators, however briefly, treated their students as numbers instead of people, they could probably serve those people much better.

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Wyatt Smith, a News Editor for the Voice, can be reached for comment at [WSmith14@Wooster.edu](mailto:WSmith14@Wooster.edu).

## "Giving Challenge" and Alienation

Since late last term, outgoing seniors have been prodded and poked to contribute to The Wooster Fund. The push to donate has taken various forms: emails, leaflets in campus mail, posters and in-person solicitations.



GARETH MCNAMARA

Like many fundraising efforts, the campaign's language was initially incentive-based. One message, (from #GivingTuesday) promised "an exclusive brunch Commencement Weekend" for seniors who contributed to the Senior Class Gift. Whether or not this subsequently morphed into the more inclusive "Hearty Brunch," scheduled for May 9, is unclear. Throughout this semester, the campaign's tone has shifted, adopting the vocabulary of competition and combatting adversity. "Past classes have made noble attempts to rise to the challenge," a recent email informs seniors. "... But few have attempted such a noble feat. Few have succeeded. The question now is, can we?" It seems that to really show we're worth our salt, we have to outspend our predecessors, who — it would appear — failed to succeed, failed to rise to the challenge. Surely, there's something off about this sort of rhetoric.

More than that, there's something very off about the College passing the hat to people who are still currently enrolled and have no full-time income. Not to mention that most Wooster graduates also have student loan payments to contend with post Commencement. It's clear that, despite the realities faced by most seniors, the College has a brass neck when it comes to asking for more. And why shouldn't it? After all, its ranking in the U.S. News and World Re-

ports relies in part on how many alumni it can get to shell out over and above what they've already spent on tuition. Conveniently, money from outgoing seniors can be counted as alumni contributions for ranking purposes once graduation ceremonies have taken place.

School pride is one thing, but let's cut the crap. Donating money isn't a game. It's a luxury. The idea that seniors should treat contributing to The Wooster Fund as a way to compete — either against their classmates or in tandem with them against previous classes — is contemptuous and conceited. When one's generosity is equated with success or prestige, donating becomes an exclusive status game, open only to those with the cash to spare. Though some of Wooster's graduating class may have the means for this, a good number of us don't.

For me and a number of other seniors, money is never a game. It's a constant uphill battle. The challenge is not seeing whether we can splash out more than our peers or predecessors. It's seeing which books we can afford this semester, and which we'll have to try to do without. It's working one, two or three part-time jobs to keep our balance paid up. It's helping our parents cover other household bills and expenses because the amount they contribute to our education has gotten too high. It's fishing half-used stationery out of garbage cans just before break so that we can be sure we'll have notebooks next semester. It's figuring out how to pay our fees after an already struggling parent is laid off or falls ill. It's paying the ever-rising cost of college alone, when a parent is unable or refuses to help.

As well as all this, it's making sure we dress, talk and act like all is well, because the idea of more fortunate friends and classmates knowing we're struggling to get through is too shameful and embarrassing to consider. I recently

disclosed some of my economic difficulties to a supervisor and was surprised when she remarked on how low-income students at Wooster and other institutions regularly use these techniques to "pass" amongst their better-off peers. I'd never considered myself in these terms. I'm sure most students in similar situations haven't either. But nonetheless, that's what we do. At an institution where we are in the definite minority, where top-level administrators are utterly disconnected from our reality and where the majority of our friends can't empathize with the problems we face, it only makes sense for us to keep it to ourselves. Nobody wants to be "the poor kid."

Making donating to the College a competition compounds this further, reinforcing the notion that success belongs to the wealthier and that we do not belong. "The Senior Challenge" serves as further evidence of this institution's blindness to its own elitism and ignorance of the struggles of its low-income students. Out of one side of its mouth, the College — through our own classmates — reminds us of how we wouldn't be here without The Wooster Fund, while out the other it pushes and pressures us to contribute money we simply don't have, ensuring that we don't forget how we stack up against our middle- and upper-class peers. It makes sure the message is heard loud and clear by all — in our inboxes or mail-slots, on our walls or in our faces, with last week's display from Dean Hammonds ensuring we couldn't even get through a meal in Lowry without being reminded that students who value their college experience say it with dead presidents. And preferably with novelty amounts of \$14.00 or \$20.14.

Gareth McNamara, a contributing writer for the Voice, can be reached for comment at [GMcNamara14@Wooster.edu](mailto:GMcNamara14@Wooster.edu).

# I.S. Symposium: But where's the food?

## Schedule your day around your favorite restaurant

**Dani Gagnon**  
Features Editor

The College of Wooster has built a reputation for itself off its prestigious Independent Study program where independent minds work together. Today, parents and friends will travel to Wooster to hear seniors present their projects and reflect on their meaningful experience with Senior Research Symposium. However, students and those who have the inside scoop know the true meaning of today: free food.

Today's schedule will revolve around seniors, and the food to celebrate their accomplishments. Underclassmen friends will dart around proud and oblivious parents who are holding their senior hostage, while they wave and sprint to the line for appetizers.

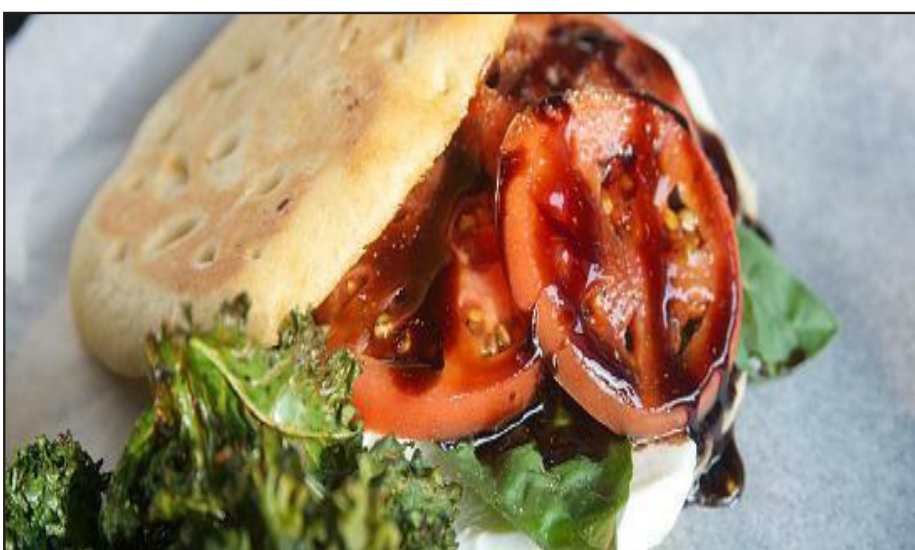
Seniors who are on poster duty from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m., arrange for your friends to bring you snacks because they are going to be delicious this year. The six food locations are going to feature hot spots food from Campus Dining Services, Spoon Market, Sue-min's Chinese Gourmet, TJ's Restaurant and The Wooster Inn.

Beginning in the morning, Campus Dining Services will provide beverages in the CoRE. So, while preparing for the day with a dosage of

caffeine, check out the Digital I.S. Exhibit. In addition, Campus Dining Services will be set up from in the afternoon in the College of Wooster Art Museum and again in the CoRE.

Timken Science Library is, for once, not going to be intimidating since Spoon Market & Deli will bring a smile to anyone who meets their first kale chip. While Spoon is relatively new to Wooster, (it's only been around since June 2011), they have established a place in students' hearts. Jordan Smith, Patrice Smith and Adam Nussbaum created their hope for neighborhood gathering place and resource for a wide variety of ingredients and local products.

All I can think about is how good Kauke is going to smell with Sue-min's Chinese Gourmet appetizers filling it. Sue-min's is a Wooster secret; however, they've been open since Sue-min retired in 1991



The Half Baked Sandwich, a student favorite of Spoon Market & Deli's famous sandwiches (Photo courtesy spoon-market.com).

and have always been near the OARDC. Sue-min and her husband operate the business part-time and take pride in their meals using only fresh vegetables, fine meat and products with no MSG. Everyone pray for the homemade noodles.

Severance Hall will be filled with appetizers from TJ's Restaurant. TJ's opened in 1964 by a pair of friends, Tom Tieche and Jack Clampitt, who wanted to create a space in Wooster where you could go and relax over a cold beer and a great steak. That goal is still evident under the new owner, Tom's son Greg, who has also managed to cater to the evolving

customers, creating a more casual venue for customers' dining pleasures.

And lastly, Scheide Music Center is going to be catered by The Wooster Inn. The Inn is where students hope to be invited to and today it's coming to us! The Inn has been open since 1959 and continues to appeal to students, whether it's through their exemplary grilled cheese sandwiches, or their perfect tofu scramble.

Overall, while the official Symposium programs are floating about today, know that without this article, your day will be incomplete if you don't know where to go to get a snack at 1 p.m.

## Scholarship recipients

**Sanjana Kumbhani**  
Features Editor

This year, the College awarded five students, Kimberly Carter '16, Kiera Dobbs '16, Laura Sherer '17, Maggie Lankford, '16 and Sarah McGrath '17, the Clare Boothe Luce scholarship for research in physical sciences. This national program is named after Clare Boothe Luce, who was a playwright, journalist, U.S. Ambassador to Italy and the first woman elected to Congress from Connecticut. She established the program "to encourage women to enter, study, graduate and teach" in science, mathematics and engineering. The students were selected based on their academic achievements, leadership potential and their research interests.

The scholarship includes research funding for four semesters and two summers as well as travel funds to present their research at academic conferences. The students will also be participating in cohort programs and mentoring programs for girls in science. "I'm looking forward to working with middle school girls on a week long camp during the summer on Lego robotics. I'm not sure what I should expect but I think it's going to be exciting!" said Carter. Carter is a chemistry major and is working with Dr. Paul Bonvallet, associate professor of organic chemistry,

to study crown ethers.

McGrath, a geology major, only stumbled upon the program when she was searching for sophomore research opportunities on the Wooster website and was pleasantly surprised when she received the award because she knew it was a competitive program. McGrath will be working this summer with Dr. Gregory Wiles, chair of the geology department assisting him in climate change research and she will also be traveling to Utah with Dr. Shelly Judge, assistant professor of geology, for structural geological research. "I am excited to be working in multiple areas of geology and I'm hoping to take away an in depth understanding of both the topics," said McGrath.

Sherer, a prospective biochemistry and molecular biology major, will work with Dr. Mark Sinder, associate professor of chemistry studying an enzyme, NicC. "I'm so happy to have been given this opportunity. Last summer, I worked at a grocery store and didn't enjoy it so I'm glad that this summer I'll actually be doing something that caters to my academic and professional interests."

Dobbs is a math major who has been working on Knot Theory with Wooster faculty for the last two years. Linkford, a physics major, hopes to pursue graduate work in mechanical, electrical engineering or materials science.

## Community Science Day

**Lily Iserson**  
Contributing Writer

The Physics Club will host its annual Community Science Day event in Taylor Hall this Saturday, April 26 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. The program is free and open to the public, and will provide refreshments to all who attend.

Community Science Day was restored six years ago in association with a series of award-winning outreach programs the Physics Club conducts with local elementary students. Recognizing that some children were incapable of accessing the Physics Club's in-class demonstrations, the Physics Club wanted Community Science Day to provide a venue for all children to experience the sciences. At its core, Community Science Day further exposes curious children and families to a variety of fields in an exciting, relevant context.

"It is extremely vital [that] young children are exposed to all types of science at a young age," explain Vanessa Logan '14, President of the Physics Club. "Science fosters curiosity for young children and this interest can last a lifetime. [It] sometimes comes off as boring and "nerdy" but through Science Day we show it is exciting and important to your every day life. STEM (Science Technology Engineering and Mathematics)

jobs are the most needed jobs in this century and yet, there is not enough push for [the field] in our country. [By celebrating this day] we are doing a tiny part in the movement to further the growth in science and the interest in science in this country."

Though it is aimed at younger children, Professor Lindner of the physics department adds, "If you've rarely been to Taylor Hall, come on over! A lot of the activities are fun, and all the demos are done by College of Wooster students."

Shows and hands-on learning opportunities will be conducted in the fields of astronomy, biology, biochemistry, chemistry, geology, neuroscience, physics and for the first time, mathematics. Featured events include a make-your-own ice cream booth (with liquid nitrogen), a study of air molecules through a balloon and marshmallows, an experiment with an electric pickle and live brains, along with many other demonstrations which can be found in 13 rooms across Taylor Hall.

Participants also have the opportunity to track which shows they've visited with a special passport that can be turned in for a customized Wooster Science Day sticker once completed.

More details, including an itinerary and contact information, can be found at their website.

## Environmental Tip of the Week

Hope you have been enjoying Earth Week so far! These are some events coming up in the next few days:

1. Friday, April 25, 4-7 p.m. Lowry Circle:

We will be celebrating Arbor Day and also I.S. Symposium. Join the celebration and all our sustainability accomplishments with live music, free food and all of our environmental groups.

2. Saturday, April 26, 9 a.m. Lowry circle:

Volunteer at Greenpoint Garden. Bring some work clothes and volunteer a couple hours at Greenpoint, a community garden that serves the Wooster Hospital system. Some transportation will be available at Lowry circle, seats are limited but volunteer cars are welcome!

3. Saturday, April 26, 1 p.m. Taylor Hall parking lot:

Join Bike Club for a rousing game of Bike Polo. Bring your own bike, but some will be available for use. Come to watch or participate, and check the Facebook event for updates: <https://www.facebook.com/events/281883708645026>

4. Sunday, April 27, 12 p.m., start location TBD:

Join Bike Club for a spring group bike ride. Sign up on Facebook.

5. Sunday, April 27, 3 p.m., Overholt house:

Turn off your phone, computer and overhead lights and relax at EcoSabbath. Enjoy the sunshine of the spring. Come to Overholt for a reflection on the gratitude that comes from appreciating what you have.

- SB Loder  
Sustainability Coordinator



## Bike house: A transport back to nature

**Jesse Tiffen**  
A&E Editor

As the weather begins to heat up, students are looking for more ways to make their way around the beautiful Wooster community. The often underused Wooster Bike Club is an affordable and convenient option for any student looking for an eco-friendly way to get out and enjoy the day.

Classified under the broad umbrella of green groups on campus, the club seeks to increase bike usage and enthusiasm on campus. For a small refundable deposit of \$50, the club offers an abundance of bikes, which can be checked out by any student for an entire semester. For many others and myself, this program is great for students who come from far-reaching places and are unable to transport their bicycle to campus.

However, the group doesn't only rent bikes to students, but continually seeks ways to engage the broader campus community. In the past, Bike Club has hosted group cycling outings and the hipster classic, bike polo, in which players ride fixed bikes and use polo mallets to score goals.

For students looking to increase their knowledge of bike maintenance, the club offers Saturday workshops in which members learn to repair the club's bikes. Students can sign up for such events by contacting the president of Bike Club President Blair Heidkamp '15.

Over a mere two years, the group attendance, which once consisted of a meager four members, has grown to an unparalleled popularity. Formerly on the brink of extinction, the group has nearly quadrupled its participants and acquired their own chartered program house on the North End of campus. Despite the over-abundance of positive growth, the group still has plenty of room for improvement. "While we have a lot of bicycles in our garage, many are in dire need of repair," said Heidkamp.

The group operates on an honor system that can unfortunately conflict with the group's campus outreach. "Even with steady garage hours every weekend" said Heidkamp. "If we cannot get a hold of bikes that are within reasonable condition, we have a limited number to rent out." Despite this, Heidkamp remains optimistic for next year's plans, "I really believe this campus has true potential for developing more of a bike culture. We have all the necessities — environmentally conscious students and a contained campus — it's more a matter of extending the group further to the campus community. I would really like to this to evolve more into a co-operative, in which all members contribute equal effort in maintenance and planning."

Unfortunately, this semester's erratic weather has not allowed as many campus events as the group would hope for. "We haven't exactly leapt into spring yet, but we're still hoping to host at least one polo event and maintain the group's great momentum into next year," said Heidkamp. The club president would like to encourage any eager underclassmen to not wait to get to involved if they would like to get involved.

"Absolutely anyone can join Bike Club, at any point in the semester and you only take on what you are comfortable with. We would like to present ourselves as a welcoming and wholly inclusive group" said Heidkamp.

Any one interested in joining the Wooster Bike Club can email the club president at [BHeidkamp15@wooster.edu](mailto:BHeidkamp15@wooster.edu) or join the Facebook group "WOOBikes".

# Ian goes to the Great Grand Cornhole Tournament

**Ian Benson**  
Editor-in-Chief

It was some time around 4 p.m., and I'd already had one beer by the time I arrived at the res quad for The Great Grant Cornwell Grand Cornhole Tournament, organized by Woo 91. The world was sunny and bright, though clouds loomed on the horizon and a westerly wind had picked up. A crowd of nearly 50 people stood around a handful of cornhole sets and most of them were practicing with varying degrees of skill. Some were scoring with consistency while others were struggling to even get the beanbags to go the proper distance. One girl used an awkward technique of throwing with her right arm while kicking her left leg out, but it seemed to work for her.

Cornhole was reborn in Ohio, at least according to one version of its history. The story goes that the game was played in 14th century Germany, and then was rediscovered within the last century in the Buckeye State. Another origin starts with Native American tribes in the Midwest playing a similar game with a pig bladder filled with dried beans. Regardless of the story, its strong relationship with the Midwest is unmistakable, which explains the natural predisposition Ohio dads have for the game.

My original partner flaked on me some days before, so I was forced to seek an alternative. A team that originally comprised two Ohio-raised boys, the type of men with cornhole in their souls, fell apart. I settled for a Michigander instead.

The revelry of the teams warming up was eventually broken by Woo 91's General Manager Jeremy Ludemann '14, who took the microphone to announce the teams and call out those who hadn't arrived or registered. More Turtle

Than Man, Team FUPA, Shucking Amazing, Dope Popes, Salty Giraffe Love, Tomato Tossers. Those were just a few of the 30 some names that stood out in a roster that echoed both racehorses and bar trivia teams. The rules were touched upon: three points for going into the hole, one for landing on the board. Players would go back and forth, a frame consisting of a member of each team throwing four beanbags onto the same board. Points could cancel each other out so, for example, if each team had a bag on the board, no one scored. The early rounds were to 11, the later ones to 21, and the winning scores had to be exact. Going over meant starting back at zero.

Sometime during the matchup announcements, President Cornwell rolled up on his signature scooter, lazily parking before the registration table. The sky was fully overcast now, but he kept his shades on, encouraging the idea that at any moment he might say, "I heard you were having a party without me." With Ludemann's announcement over, Cornwell revved the engine and sped off, riding right down the middle of the alley created by the cornhole sets, flanked on either side by students who treated the moment like a Wooster specific flyover. He reached the end, came to stop and dismounted with the intent of throwing a ceremonial first toss.

In the grand history of Presidents throwing pitches, the toss was short. "Weaksauce," Cornwell said, the sunglasses slipping down the bridge of his nose.

Following the scooter flyover, the first musician took the stage. Five acts — Chelsea Frey '15, Fenris, Drasctic Sax, This Machine Kills Fascists and Kaustikuttt — would perform over the course of the day. Live music — which ran the gambit from singer-songwriter

to jazz-funk to industrial — and cornhole; the event was like the daydream of a still-hip dad. Frey's voice lightly carried over the first few rounds, creating a juxtaposition of event and activity that mimicked the mishmash of teams. Shy first-years played next to mostly done seniors who brought a six-pack to the festivities. Hats abounded like it was the Kentucky Derby. A large brimmed straw, a 90s era bucket, a fedora and a trucker that read "Cornhole Champion" were some of the more noticeable ones.

My team, The Kennedy Boys' Family Cornhole Time Solution, drew The Monstars in the first round. The man in the Cornhole Champion trucker was a member, which helped set the tone for the early match. It was a grueling fight, with both teams missing the board in the first few rounds, before ultimately becoming more comfortable with the game. Every time one team got a bag to land on the board, the other would come through to cancel out the score. We looked like men but we threw like gods. Eventually, the Monstars got going while the Family Time Solution came to an abrupt halt, leading to an 11-1 loss, though I maintain the game was closer than the score let on.

The tournament was double elimination, so we were luckily still in it. Nonetheless, the loss was disheartening and sorrows were drowned in corndogs and lemonade. Others were less reserved about their defeat. One guy threw his hat against the ground, only to realize that in doing so, he broke his sunglasses. He crumpled to the floor as the fact washed over him.

The crowds began to disperse as the first rounds drew on, until the quad was only the teams, the musicians and a Betty Gone Wild practice that seemed poised to envelope the tourney. A second round



Grant Cornwell throwing the first toss in the Cornhole tournament last Friday afternoon (Photo by Ian Benson).

matchup in the losers' bracket offered the chance for redemption, but neither Salty Giraffe Love nor The Tomato Tossers showed. Authorities were notified, and attempts to remedy the bracket failed, in part because of its incomprehensible layout that befuddled the Woo 91 DJ carrying it. Double elimination was eventually done away with, and Kennedy Boys' Family Cornhole Time Solution was eliminated like it lived: unceremoniously with little complaint. Corndogs were again used to drown sorrows and my teammate abandoned me to the wilds of the semifinals.

Drasctic Sax had begun to perform and the mostly empty res quad became an echo chamber for the saxophone, the sound bouncing off of the dorms. Never before has man played cornhole to a live jazz-funk trio.

The few that remained were an unlikely crowd, to the point where the tournament would fit perfectly in the center of a Venn diagram labeled "Square Table Events vs. Circle Table Events." Men and women, Greeks and non-Greeks, Squares and Circles, came together to donate four dollars to charity and throw around bean bags. Sure, someone was going to be crowned champion while industrial music played in the background, but that was secondary to the event. Few seemed intent on wining; most were there just for the fun. Granted, to some people, the fun is crushing your opponent beneath your heel shaped beanbag.

Here's hoping that this is just the first installment of an annual event, and that next year it includes a Slip 'N Slide and a Cornwell team.

# A closer look at the students behind Humans of Wooster

**Ellen Robinson**  
Contributing Writer

Humans of Wooster (HOW) was, like many projects, founded with the step off an artist's original

creative idea. Ragav Yarasi '16, has been an avid nature photographer since he took a photo of a friend one day, posted it to Facebook and discovered Humans of New York (HONY) and the potential of por-

trait photography.

HONY began as a personal experiment to photograph the extensive and diverse population of New York City. However, as the photographer began collecting his subject's stories and thoughts at the time of the photographs, he began to see a larger potential. HONY, now with nearly 4 million followers, is giving insight into the lives of strangers in New York City.

The week after his first post to the HOW Facebook page, Yarasi already had a few hundred followers and the vision of turning HOW into a project like HONY.

"For years now I have been a strong proponent for transparent communication of genuine feelings regardless of how grotesque, awkward, embarrassing or unpleasant they may seem to be," said Yarasi.

"I believe that an uncorrupted and transparent link between individuals of different backgrounds invariably fosters mutual understanding that furthers the community as a whole" he said. The HOW project is doing just that. With nearly 1000 "likes" on the Facebook page and personal comments from

each portrait subject, the C.O.W. community is joining in Yarasi's mission by artistically sharing students' stories.

The portraits themselves not only reflect individual student stories, but also campus-wide memories: from I.S. Monday, to WAC events, to just the simple pleasures of a sunny day. Each portrait is real and without alternations, truly reflecting Yarasi's intentions for "a place where anyone on campus can feel safe in talking about their feelings, ideas, insights without the fear of being judged. It's a platform where people can say what they genuinely feel and have the attention and support of other community members." And those who have participated thus far feel the same. According to one participant, Joyce Lee '16, "after I saw a post of someone's picture and thoughts on the Facebook page . . . I thought it was a great idea that could give me an opportunity to share a little bit about myself and have my thoughts heard. I also loved getting to see other people that I knew and those that I didn't know on campus, share their stories as well."

The project is still taking off with over 60 photos already posted, but its founder has a larger plan, "my goal is to take enough photos to have all of them made into a book." Yarasi believes that the photographs truly represent and "capture the essence" of the students and staff at The College, and that prospective students, alumni and visitors to campus would enjoy discovering the HOW "If I were a prospective student and I came to visit the campus and found the book at the bookstore, I would quickly get a glimpse of the kinds of insights that people who go here share and that would immediately give me a sense of whether Wooster is the right fit for me or not."

HOW was founded for the students to discover who makes up The College, and because the students are the subjects of the project, the founder encourages all students to get involved. If you would like to participate as a model for HOW, or submit your photographs that capture the Wooster experience, contact Yarasi on the Facebook page.



One of Yarasi's most popular photos of Will Harrison '16 starring in H.O.W. (Photo courtesy Humans of Wooster).

## STUDENT MEETS WITH INVESTORS TO DEVELOP WEBSITE

**Wyatt Smith**  
News Editor

Backpack, a website co-founded by Fahim Aziz '15, is garnering an increasing amount of attention from investors.

Aziz's website earned him an interview with Y Combinator, a firm that helps tech start-ups through investment and an intensive three-month program that helps the businesses grow and attract investors. Y Combinator, which helped launch Reddit and Dropbox, has been described by Wired Maga-

zine as "the most prestigious program for budding digital entrepreneurs."

About three percent of applicants get an interview. "Getting an interview with them is harder than getting into Harvard," said Aziz.

Tomorrow, Aziz will fly to Silicon Valley for the interview. Regardless of whether he gets a spot in Y Combinator's program, Aziz plans on spending the summer in California working on Backpack.

Backpack, which Aziz created with his high school friend Sakib Sauro, allows users to obtain goods from

foreign countries, giving shoppers access to cheaper prices or international products. Since the site's launch in early February, Backpack has received close to 100,000 hits.

This summer will not be Aziz's first time in Silicon Valley. He spent spring break at the technological hub, getting advice from entrepreneurs, investors and other experts in the digital start-up world.

Although Backpack is now fully functional, Aziz continually adds to and improves the website. He recently incorporated a mes-

saging system and hopes to develop a viable return policy.

"We are not globalized, [but] we will be in

ten years," said Aziz. "At Backpack, that's exactly what we're doing — connecting the world, one product at a time."



Backpack has established networking connections all over the world (Photo courtesy Backpack).

# Springfest to showcase three touring groups

## THE SCENE

**Travis Marmon**  
Editor-in-Chief

Tomorrow night on the residential quad, WAC is once again presenting Springfest. This year's event features rapper Vic Mensa as a headliner, supported by indie rock bands Swearin' and Echosmith as well as student openers Slut and Stop. Motion. For those unfamiliar with the national acts coming to the College, here is a preview of what's in store tomorrow night.

**Vic Mensa**

It seems that every self-respecting hip-hop head listened to Chance the Rapper's *Acid Rap* mixtape at least once in 2013, so fans of the genre should at least be aware of Mensa through his featured verse on "Cocoa



Vic Mensa will close the night off (photo courtesy AP).

**Swearin'**

Fuqua describes this garage quartet as "fun people playing fun music to get you in the mood for summer." The band splits vocal duties between guitarists Kyle Gilbride and Allison Crutchfield — the latter of which used to be in the band P.S. Eliot with her twin sister Katie, better known to indie fans as Waxahatchee. Although they were formed in Brooklyn and are based in Philadelphia, Crutchfield has roots in Alabama, which occasionally shines through in her voice and music. Fuqua compares them to the Breeders (the Kim Deal-fronted band best known for "Cannonball"), while Pitchfork suggests influences ranging from Superchunk to Jawbreaker. The fuzzed out guitars and relaxed pace (courtesy of bassist Keith Spencer and drummer Jeff Bolt) should be a perfect soundtrack for warm nights. Both Swearin' albums are available on

**Spotify.**

**Echosmith**

Comprised of the four Sierota siblings — Sydney, Jamie, Noah and Graham — this Los Angeles indie pop group knows how to make big hooks. Although the members are all between the ages of 16-20, Fuqua says that they have the stage presence of touring veterans. This may have something to do with their spot on the 2013 Vans Warped Tour, as well as their time serving as opening acts for Twenty One Pilots, Owl City and Neon Trees (the band sounds like a combination of the latter two). This band has loads of catchy choruses. As Fuqua says, "be prepared to sing along."



The Echosmith siblings will follow the Woo student performances (photo courtesy AP).



The members of Swearin', who will perform second (photo courtesy AP).

Butter Kisses." But the 20-year-old Chicago MC is eager to escape the shadow of his fellow Savemoney member. Last fall's *INNANETAPE* (available for free download) was slightly under the radar, but Mensa's variety of deliveries, beats and lyrical subjects elevate above the average mixtape. WAC's Ben Fuqua '14 says that students should expect "crazy energy" from Mensa, who was also a vocalist in the band Kids These Days. "I don't think he knows how to do a mellow show."

# The Goliard celebrates the printing of their 25th issue

**Dominic Piacentini**  
A&E Editor

The *Goliard*, Wooster's literary magazine, will be printing its 25th issue in coming weeks. The magazine has been a publication at the College of Wooster since 1989, and its release coincided with English Professor Daniel Bourne's arrival on campus. The *Goliard* was preceded by two magazines, *Shaft* and *Thistle*. Since its origin, the magazine has been changing and evolving along with technology and the college campus. The *Goliard* incorporates poetry, prose, plays, visual art, photography and a variety of other literary

and art forms including music. As an example of the evolution of the magazine, in the late nineties when CDs became more commonplace, the publication began including a CD of selected musical pieces at the end of each magazine.

Editors-in-Chief of *The Goliard*, Aaron Winston '14 and Stephanie Sugars '15, spoke to the approach they took this year. "In the past, editors have made the decision to make it more of an underground magazine. This year, what Stephanie and I tried to do was bring it more above ground, more accessible to the student base. So instead of it being something nobody's heard of, we tried to throw events and tried to get an active voice to different student groups," Winston said.

*The Goliard* presents Covers once a month, which is hosted in the Underground, and last semester, they also held several writing workshops. Next year Sugars will return as Editor-in-Chief along with Maxim Elrod '15. They hope to continue this awareness on campus, but also move outwards. *The Goliard* is planning events such as open mics at Spoon Market and other local businesses in the future. For this

year, *The Goliard* will be holding end of the year celebration that will coincide with the magazine's release on May 2. "We are taking over the Kauke arch. We'll have musical acts and slam speakers. It will be fun and a really good time," said Winston.

The increased publicity for the magazine proved advantageous according to Winston who noted that this was one of the largest pools of submissions in the publication's history and certainly the largest in the last five years. "The selection process this year was both good and bad. We had to send out so many rejection letters, but this is good because it shows how interested the student population has become."

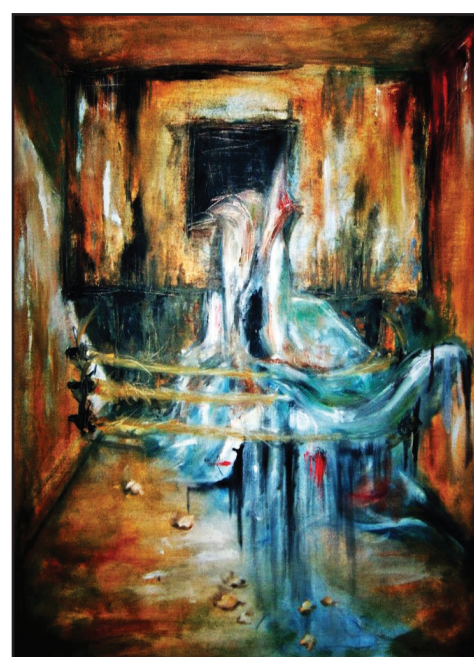
Students can submit selections to *The Goliard* from the beginning of first semester to the first few weeks of February. The cut-off date for submissions is early compared to the release date because of the amount of time the staff puts into the selection and layout process. Besides the number of submissions, the staff itself has also grown significantly this year, now with 23 students. The staff is comprised of committees focusing on one medium of literature or art. There is a poetry staff, a prose staff, a music staff, etc. and each group meets to discuss the submissions. The student names attributed to each submission are redacted by

Sugars and Winston, and the included pieces are chosen anonymously.

Winston also commented on the printing process itself. This year, the staff chose a finer quality print paper for the magazine, and they will be printing 150 copies. These decisions will amount to \$4000, with the price of an individual printed magazine at \$5. Another change that the co-editors are bringing to this year's publication is the release of an ebook. The goal of this decision is to allow everyone access to the magazine, but Winston does encourage students to get the print edition considering the aesthetic change towards higher quality paper.

Reflecting back on his experience working for *The Goliard*, Winston explained how often he is surprised by what students on this campus are capable of. Submissions come from any and all majors and groups, and Winston was pleased by this, "It's an interesting experience," he said. "It's a very voyeuristic job in a way. You don't always know what people here are doing sometimes, they can surprise you."

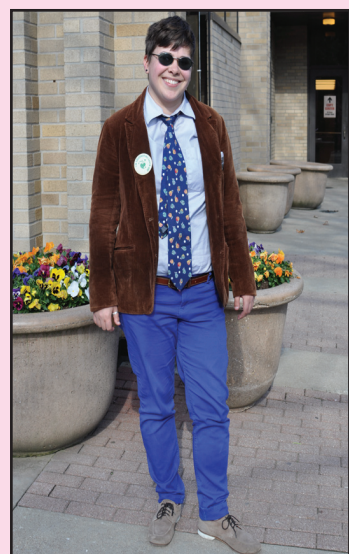
Submissions for next year's issue can be sent to [goliard@wooster.edu](mailto:goliard@wooster.edu). If students are interested in being a part of the literary magazine's selection, editing or layout process, they can contact [MElrod15@wooster.edu](mailto:MElrod15@wooster.edu) or [SSugars15@wooster.edu](mailto:SSugars15@wooster.edu).



Claire Billingsley '16's submission and *Goliard's* cover (Photo courtesy Billingsley).

# WoosterStreetStyle:

Showcasing personal style on campus



**This past week, the Wooster community celebrated the Earth in unity. In our mind and heart and action We praise her in daily fashion**

**Sb Loder, sustainability superhero (left) is keeping it classy during Earth Week with her suit and shades. She showcases blue pants like a Lethan stream and an earthen jacket akin to the ground through which the waters flow.**

**Alex Dereix '14 (right) highlights her ornate dress by keeping the rest of her outfit simple and elegant while her flats keep her close to our dear Earth.**



(Photos by Angela Neely).

Ian Benson is an Editor-in-Chief for the Voice. He can be reached for comment at [IBenson14@wooster.edu](mailto:IBenson14@wooster.edu).

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# Lax beats Kenyon in pivotal NCAC game

**Sheamus Dalton**  
Sports Editor

Over the weekend, The College of Wooster women's lacrosse team kept their hopes of NCAC tournament play alive with a crucial 19-7 conference victory over Kenyon College. With the win, the Scots (3-7, 3-3 NCAC) are now tied for fourth place in the NCAC, with two games remaining as of press time.

Early this season, the Scots suffered unfortunate late-game losses against tough competition, which have resulted in their sub-500 overall record. However, as of late, the Scots have found new form in the NCAC and have gone 3-2 in their last five games, improving to 3-3 in conference.

Coming into Saturday, the Scots were set to improve their chances of seizing the final tournament but would have to face the Ladies who were also battling for a spot in the NCAC tournament.

The game began with Kenyon jumping out to an early three-goal lead in the first five minutes of play. However, the Scots were able to settle and score four straight goals of their own, led by Shelby Stone '15 who netted two off. Kenyon's Alex Bair



Eliza Perry '14 has helped lead the women's lacrosse team to its current fourth place position in the NCAC (Photo courtesy Wooster Athletics).

answered back 10 minutes later to tie the game at four, but Wooster would go on to dominate the rest of the half, scoring five goals to Kenyon's one, entering the half

with a 9-5 lead.

Less than a minute into the second half, Kenyon opened the second half scoring with an unassisted goal from Amy Morgan. Wooster soon coun-

tered back with three goals from Abby Szlachta '16, Cassie Greenbaum '14 and Molly Sennett '15 to boost the lead they had built in the first half to six.

From then on, Wooster cruised to victory. In the final 20 minutes of the game, the Scots converted five more goals while Kenyon were only able to score three times more before the final whistle. The Scots were able to seal the game off with a crucial four-goal stretch in which Alison Schlothauer '14 scored twice and assisted one.

In their 19-7 victory, Wooster showed their true level of play that they have been searching for all season. Szlachta and Stone paced the Scots with three goals each, followed by Ellie Hudson-Heck '16, Ashley Perry '14, Greenbaum and Sennett who each had two. Perry also provided a team-leading five assists in the game, while Hudson-Heck won seven draw controls in the game. Isabel Perman '16 had a solid performance in goal, recording 11 saves.

Looking toward the end of the season, the Scots look to perform well against NCAC competition. Because only the top four teams head to the NCAC tournament, the Scots will need to build on their win over the Ladies in order to advance. Tomorrow, Wooster will travel to Oberlin, Ohio to face the Yeowomen of Oberlin College at 1 p.m.

# Golf swings fifth place finish at home

**Kasey Fiedler**  
Contributing Writer

On Friday and Saturday, The College of Wooster men's golf team hosted the annual Nye Intercollegiate tournament at the Wooster Country Club. Although they did perform as well as they had hoped, they finished among the top half on both days, placing fourth on Friday and tying for fifth place in the competitive 12 team field on Saturday.

The Scots came up just short of a top three finish on Friday with a score of 323, six shots out of third place and less than 10 shy of eventual champion Denison University.

On Saturday, Wooster swung their way to a score of 334, giving them a total of 657 for the outing. This put the Scots in a tie with John Carroll University for fifth. However, this finish was nine strokes ahead of Ohio Northern University in seventh and 23 ahead of fellow NCAC team Wabash College who scored a 680 in ninth.

T.J. Selby '15 led the young Wooster team individually by tying for 10th place out of the



T.J. Selby '15 led the Scots in the Nye Intercollegiate over the weekend. The Scots finished in a tie for fifth (Photo courtesy Wooster Athletics).

73 competitors. On Saturday, Selby scored an impressive 37 on the front-nine with birdies on the 491 yard par-four opening hole and the 385 yard par-four ninth. In his first 18, Selby shot two birdies on the 177-yard par-three 10th hole and the long 555-yard par five 11th hole.

On Friday, the Scots' No. 1

golfer, sophomore Marcus Carano '16 stroked an impressive score of 78 with 12 pars. However, he followed on Saturday with a score of 85 on his second 18 to tie for 19th place (163). Calvin Milligan '16 also scored both days, turning in an 81 and 84, tying for 26th place

(165). First-year players Scott Sears and Michael Bay were Wooster's other starters of the weekend. The two produced very similar outings of 84-86 and 85-86, respectively.

Fortunately, Wooster also entered seven individual players including Andrew Campbell '14 and Jackson

Groat '17, who gave stand out performances, as they have throughout this season. They each scored 85 in the first 18 on Friday, while Campbell broke 80 with a notable score of 79 on Saturday. Groat also finished well on Saturday with 82. Overall, Campbell finished in a tie for 23rd (164) while Groat finished with a tie for 31st place (167).

The team will be competing in the North Coast Athletic Conference Golf Championship Series this weekend, beginning tomorrow, at Twin Bridges Golf Club in Danville, Ind. The middle of the Scots' lineup has had some close competition over the past few weeks, leaving head coach Rich Danch with a few tough decisions as he makes up the starting squad for this weekend's competition. Selby and Carano are expected to take the top two spots, but the final three could be filled by a range of players.

"We haven't been hot coming in, but everything changes week to week," said Carano. "I think we are in a good position to grab a top three finish, and never discount upsetting [Wittenberg University]."

## DUKE IT OUT WITH THE DUCHESS

# In defense of bragging marathon runners

How do you know if a person has run a marathon? Don't worry — they'll tell you.



ANNA DUKE

of hearing it.

The marathon tradition dates all the way back to 490 B.C. after a Greek soldier ran 25 miles from Athens to the town of Marathon to announce victory over the Persians. After his announcement, he fell over dead. The marathon came back 2,000 years later in the 1896 Olympics. Soon after, Boston started their yearly tradition

of hosting a marathon. From there, the marathon spread throughout the country.

Recently, it has become a fad for people to enter themselves and train for the grueling 26.2 mile race. With training for this major life event, lots of runners can get teased and criticized for setting themselves up for an intensive training schedule. Many are mocked with the usual, "You're crazy because you are doing this for fun." I used to tease people who had a life goal of running a marathon, but with recent events, this has changed.

Monday marked the one-year anniversary for the Boston Marathon and the deadly bombings that killed three and injured more than

260 people. This year, the oldest annual marathon in the world has been "reclaimed" by people who live in Boston and other Americans in great determination to show that they are resilient and "Boston Strong" despite the terrorist actions that occurred.

After the Boston bombings, I rethought what a marathon was. I originally believed a marathon was done to prove to yourself that you are fit enough to run for an inhuman amount of time and to give a person lifetime bragging rights. Instead, training and running a marathon show true resilience and determination. A normal human cannot decide a month in advance to run a marathon. This decision takes

place at least six months ahead of time. Throughout those months of training, it seems much easier to quit than to go on 15 mile runs in less than ideal weather conditions.

On top of that, those who are training are becoming more consciously aware of their health and taking the challenge to get in the best shape of their lives. This year, the Boston marathon entries increased by 9,000 people, which officials attributed to the response of the tragedy that happened last year and the feeling of patriotic duty. This gave me a strong feeling of hope and pride for the people who wanted to put themselves through the pain and the long hours that marathon training

requires. I was especially impressed by the people who were not athletes but wanted to participate in an event that symbolizes Boston's rebound.

There is a certain motivation and pride an audience can get from thousands of people who come together and push themselves through a physically daunting task where some competitors even die from heart attacks and sheer exhaustion. This major life event deserves some bragging rights. Training every day for more than half of a year can consume a person's life. Runners (the few that actually do) who "brag" about taking part in this physical challenge should not be made fun of for attempting this major feat.



# Tennis ends season strong

**Lincoln Plews**  
Senior Sports Writer

The men's and women's tennis teams are both headed to the NCAC tournament this weekend, the women with a six seed and the men with their seed to be determined pending the wrap up of conference play.

The women's team is below .500 on the season, currently with a record of 7-11, but ended its season with two consecutive 7-2 wins over Wittenberg University and Baldwin-Wallace University. The Scots have faced stiff competition in conference play this year, with Oberlin College, Kenyon College and Denison University all ranked among the top 15 teams in the Central Region.

The Scots have yet to win an in-conference match, going 0-3 so far this season. They will face Oberlin in the first round of the tournament, to whom they lost 8-1 in their last meeting on April 9. Laura Kummer '17 accounted for the Scots only win of the day at the number five singles position.

The men's tennis team



Landon Moore '14, among other seniors, will be missed next season (Photo courtesy Wooster Athletics).

has fared better in their overall record, going 9-9 to sit at an even .500 on the season. Unfortunately, they have also faced stiff competition in conference play, with Kenyon, Denison and DePauw University all ranked in the top 15 in the Central Region. The

team has also yet to win a conference match, going 0-3 in games against Oberlin, Allegheny and Kenyon.

Both the men and women will have significant holes to fill following the graduation of seniors Landon Moore, John Schulz, Paul Thomas and Rachel Appleton.

## BITE-SIZED SPORTS

### SEABROOK OUT FOR VIOLENT CHECK

Chicago Blackhawks defenseman Brent Seabrook was suspended for three games by the NHL Department of Player Safety after a violent check during the second game against the St. Louis Blues on Sunday. The Blackhawks have been facing the Blues during the first round of the hockey playoffs in a series of seven games. Seabrook was leading the Blackhawks in goals scored and assists in the two games he played. His absence during the remaining games against the Blues may put the Hawks, last year's Stanley Cup Champions, at risk for not advancing to the quarter-finals (ESPN.com).

### BASEBALL UNABLE TO TOP MUSKIES

The College of Wooster baseball team was unable to overcome an early deficit made by Muskingum University. The Scots lost 5-8 on Monday in Concord, Ohio. After a 5-0 run by the Muskies, the Scots fought back and got within two during the fifth inning as Kenny Reckart '16, Shane Gallagher '14 and Billy Farrow '14 scored. After a scoreless sixth, the Scots cut the lead to one after an infield error by Muskingum allowed Reckart to score. However, a three-run hit in the eighth sealed the win for the Muskies (WoosterAthletics.com).

### MEN'S LAX DROP FINAL GAME TO OBERLIN

On Saturday, The College of Wooster men's lacrosse team finished their season with a loss to Oberlin College 10-6. Wooster (10-5, 3-4 NCAC) entered the game aware that they needed to win in order to reach the NCAC tournament. The Scots put in a valiant effort to do so and lead the game against Oberlin during the first three quarters and entered the fourth down only one. Oberlin scored first but were answered quickly by Mike Kahl '17 with just under 12 minutes left in the game to move back within one. Matt Parmelee '17 tied the game with 6:46 left off a CJ Polak '17 assist. However, Oberlin finished the game with four goals to take the win (WoosterAthletics.com).

# Voice Events

EDITORS-IN-CHIEF

IAN BENSON

TRAVIS MARMON

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
					8 a.m.-4 p.m., Senior Research Symposium 4 p.m.-8 p.m., EarthFest, Lowry Circle	Noon, Baseball double-header vs. Allegheny 1 p.m., Softball double-header vs. DePauw 5 p.m., Springfest featuring Vic Mensa, Swearin' and Echomith
27	28	29	30	May 1	2	3
Noon, Baseball vs. Allegheny 1 p.m.-3 p.m., College of Wooster Equestrian Exhibition, Wayne County Fairgrounds		4 p.m., Baseball vs. Ohio Northern				
4	5	6	7	8	9	10

## 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 also free.

Advertisements, announcements and inquiries 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.

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6ct.-8ct. for Save 3.95 on 5



Right: In honor of Earth Week, we here at the Voice encourage students to use the compost bins located near the entrance of Lowry and Mom's (Photo by Ian Benson).