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THE WOOSTER VOICE

Volume XCVII

PUBLISHED BY AND FOR THE STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE OF WOOSTER

No. 4

April 25, 1980

Stupidity of Management Cause of Three Mile Island Reactor Shutdown

by Louise A. Blum

On Wednesday, March 28, 1979, at 4 o'clock in the morning, the nuclear power reactor at Three Mile Island shut down. The shutdown was the fault "more of management than of hardware," said Dr. William Johnston, member of the Investigating Committee on Three Mile Island. Johnston spoke on "What Really Happened at Three Mile Island?" to an audience of college and community members in Mateer last Thursday night.

The initial problem lay in the water circulating system. Johnston said. In their efforts to send the water flow through the water softener, the operators disrupted the water supply, which tripped the turbine, shutting off the reactor.

The temperature of the water warmed up, causing the pressure to increase. Theoretically, when this happened, the release valve should open, release the pressure, and then close again, Johnston said. At Three Mile Island, how-

ever, the valve was left open for over two and a half hours.

The reactor's behavior was unexpected. Johnston said, and the decisions made by the operators to counter it were the wrong ones. Too much water was removed from the reactor. The operators shut off the circulating pumps and the remaining water settled at the bottom and began to boil, causing the water level to fall below that of the fuel. The exposed fuel heated up, and within half an hour the temperature had risen from the normal 600 degrees Fahrenheit to 3600 degrees. Although this temperature was still about 1000 degrees below the melting point of the fuel, it was high enough for a reaction, Johnston said. The fuel began to dissolve.

The steam, meanwhile, reacted with zircolite (a mixture of zirconium, tin, and iron) to form zirconium dioxide and hydrogen, he said. The hydrogen entered the top of the plumbing and blocked the natural cooling attempt. This condition persisted for several hours before the operators recognized the problem, Johnston said.

Efforts to correct it were unsuccessful, he continued. The operators reduced the pressure from 2200 pounds to 600 pounds, but in doing so also freed the trapped hydrogen without realizing it.

The hydrogen that escaped entered the containment building (the building which keeps the reactor away from the environment), where it reacted with air to produce a hydrogen fire lasting for three minutes, Johnston said. The fire told the operators that a combustible gas had been released and allowed them to conclude that it was hydrogen.

A few hours later, the management told the operators to raise the pressure and start the pump, Johnston continued, which prompted them to add water (nearly two-thirds of which had boiled away).

Had the operators recognized the problem in the first place, Johnston said, and "simply put water back into the system, there would have been no radioactivity released and no damage to the core."

"The information was there; the people that were there didn't seem to grasp it and take the appropriate action," he continued. "What we basically have to say is that they were just stupid."

When asked what would have happened had they not restored the water level and closed the valve, Johnston responded that had they left the valve open for another 45 minutes to an hour, "a substantial part of the core would have begun to melt...It would have moved into what anybody would have called a core melt situation."

Copeland's Revised Recommendations Stem from Continuous Reevaluations

by Martha Oesch

Much has changed since Pres. Copeland's recommendation to the Educational Policy Committee (EPC) in the fall of 1978 to reduce faculty size by six over a three year period. Circumstances over the preceding years influenced his original decision.

In 1976 the number of faculty had been increased by four and a half positions in the departments of biology, psychology and economics in response to the increased number of majors and student enrollment in these areas. These departments were given these extra positions with the understanding that they could keep them as long as enrollments in the departments were sustained. Then in '77, Dr. Vy Startzman, then director of Hygeia, wrote a letter to Copeland pointing out the problems of overcrowding in the dorms and the unhealthy effect this was having on the college community in terms of higher attrition rates and dissatisfied students due to the college's inability to service student needs. In particular she referred to the number of beds in Hygeia and the availability of carrels in the library. She recommended controlled reduction of the size of the student body.

The reduction in student body size for '77 and '78 provided the additional impetus needed to make plans for aligning the faculty size to the new student size. Unexpected upperclass attrition was responsible for part of the decrease. In looking toward '79 Copeland had to consider the implications of a smaller student body size on the number of majors expected in each department, the number and type of course offerings and the ability of the faculty to meet these needs. The result of the decline in student enrollment was a drop in average teaching load from 137 to 118 students. To bring the student-teacher ratio back into balance, Copeland made the proposed recommendation to reduce the faculty size by six.

Initially the EPC chose not to make any reductions over the summer and concluded that reductions for 1979-80 be in terms of not replacing individuals on leave. Changes have occurred since Copeland's original recommendation to the EPC and this past November he modified the reduction to four.

The projected decrease in student enrollment from the early '70's was not forthcoming. Also, the retention rate of the freshmen has been higher in the past few years. Copeland speculates that the planned reduction of student body size proposed by Dr. Startzman may have been a stabilizing force in the present size

of the student body. "We're happily surprised that we don't need to reduce," comments Copeland.

The EPC is responsible for the evaluation and approval of all teaching positions, including half-time; full-time and temporary positions as well as leave replacements. EPC decisions involve only a specific position, not the individual. Personnel concerns for a particular position are the responsibility of the Teaching Staff and Tenure Committee. The EPC chose to use various means to achieve the recommended reductions. EPC examined the temporary positions in existence, the number of leave replacements needed for any one department and by reducing, combining or adding positions was able to obtain a net reduction of four faculty positions.

The decisions on how and where to cut are complex. Whenever a contract is up for renewal, someone resigns, retires or goes on leave, the position in question is sent to EPC for review and reevaluation. At this time EPC reviews the department examining curriculum, the enrollment in classes, the projected number of majors in the department and the present faculty in terms of how they can be used to adjust to

student needs. The EPC must consider the size of the department and the degree of specialization for each position in deciding what changes, if any, need to be made to adjust for changes in student interests while still maintaining a high standard of teaching.

In evaluating the need for a leave replacement, there are often special considerations to which the EPC and Copeland must be sensitive. Vivian Holliday, dean of faculty and chairperson of EPC, explains that if someone goes on leave in a small department such as German it would be essential to find a leave replacement, whereas in a larger department like history or economics course loads are more easily expandable. Another example is a one quarter leave where the college must decide whether it can afford, both economically and educationally, to replace that one position for a year. The versatility of the leave program, which is a bonus for faculty, can complicate decisions of how and where to reduce. In any one year ten percent of the faculty is eligible for leave, thus making it possible for the EPC to rotate the four faculty positions not filled at any one time.

While working to reduce the

cont. on pg. 2

WRNC Will Hold Convention May 4

The Wooster Republican National Committee (WRNC) organized its platform and convention as Mock Election activities commenced this week. Third party organization also got under way.

Daniel C. Harkins was elected WRNC chairman at last Saturday's Republican Organizing Conference. The committee has planned its convention which is to be held Sunday, May 4 at 7:00 p.m. in the Lean Lecture Room of Wishart Hall.

The WRNC also established a platform committee and elected Timothy E. Spence its chairman. Spence and his committee will present the Republican platform to students next week.

In preparation for their convention, the Republicans will hold a forum in the Pit next Wednesday evening at 7:00. Harkins was to have contacted aids to the Republican Presidential contenders this week.

In other party activity, Citizens Party chairwoman Melissa Shaffer told the Voice that her party is considering a merger with the Socialist Party headed by John Rider. "I have a feeling the Socialists will merge with the Citizen's Party," Shaffer said Tuesday evening. She and Rider were to have met this week to discuss their possible merger.

Temporary chairman Robert

W. Reid of the Democratic-Socialist Party is also in the process of holding his party's organizing conference to outline strategies for the Democratic-Socialist Party's convention.

The Democratic Party, scheduled to meet last Saturday morning, was attended by only one student, Matthew H. Smith. Details as to the progress of the Democratic Party's conference and convention were not available at press time.

The Wooster Mock Election Board met Tuesday to make initial preparations for a second party registration drive which is to be held Monday and Friday of next week in both Lowry Center and Kittredge Hall.

According to the Board, students who wish to change parties or who have not yet signed up may do so either Monday or Friday. In addition, parties are to "draw up a scenario of their party (platforms)," said Gregg Brelsford, a Board member. Students who are not sure what the several parties espouse will then be able to read the party platforms.

In other Board action, member Susan Reid investigated the possibilities of acquiring Student Government Association funding for any Board expenses. The Board anticipates minor expenses involved in printing ballots for the general election.

Bill Baird Supports Black Recruitment

by Cathy Koral

Increased recruitment of black students and evaluation of black studies programs are necessary elements in a private college's response to the current needs of the black community, said William Baird, Vice President of Academic Affairs, in his lecture Friday afternoon entitled "Black Students and GLCA Colleges: Why Should Each Seek the Other Out?"

The history of blacks in America is "a matter of national shame," Baird said. Since private colleges have historically been leaders in areas of national moral concern, they have a responsibility to work toward solutions to the problems of black students.

Since his undergraduate days, Baird has observed progress in black enrollment on white campuses. The increase, he said, "is significant, but still too small." Active recruitment needs to reach black students from the inner city who have potential, but who may not have the background the private college usually requires. According to Baird, support services would need to be improved to handle the special needs of these students. Baird also supported an increase in the recruitment of black faculty.

As a reason why black students should seek out white colleges, Baird cited a theory of economist W. Arthur Lewis. Lewis' theory suggests that the least amount of segregation occurs during the work day and that blacks need to get into high corporate and education positions to realize their full potential in society. The road to these positions is higher education. GLCA Colleges rank among the

cont. on pg. 2

cont. on pg. 7

Alternatives to Nuclear Power Exist; Conservation Cannot Be Ruled Out

The issue of nuclear energy has been a particularly major one ever since the reactor shutdown at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant last spring. Opinions have changed, particular aspects have changed, and the fundamental issue now centers not so much on whether we want nuclear power, or whether nuclear power works, as on whether our society can continue as it has been, with or without nuclear energy.

We are rather hopelessly dependent for our oil supply on foreign countries. Consider whether nuclear energy is worth going to war against, said Dr. William Johnston in his lecture last week on what really happened at Three Mile Island. The response is obvious--nothing is worth going to war against. Nuclear energy, however, is not our sole alternative to the battleground. There is coal (though our environment may suffer a bit as a consequence); there are synthetic fuels, despite their relative instability; there is solar power, though more research is necessary before its use can be effected on a large scale. There is also another option, nebulous and neglected though it may be, that wavers patiently in the distance--that of conservation.

Last month's "What Price Energy?" forum was valuable in that it examined conservation not as an idealistic concept, but as a viable alternative to the use of synthetic fuels, coal, oil, and nuclear power.

Conservation, though basically still untested, is not impossible, but it must begin with a conscious effort on the part of each individual. The enactment of conservation, of forethought, of some degree of basic intelligence, does not necessitate a renunciation of our freedom. What it does necessitate, given the current consumption of the American people, is a redefinition of our values.

The Sierra Club's recent Earth Day was important in that it encouraged us to look intensely at our environment as it is now, but it was also important in that it motivated us (hopefully) to think about its future as well.

In last month's forum, one of the speakers commented that just because we have the technology does not mean that we are obligated to use it. It is this concept that perhaps most evades the modern profressive mind. Science is a challenge; pushing one's mind to its utmost boundaries is a challenge; thinking, inventing, experiment, all are challenges. The splitting of the atom was a definite challenge, and man has proven that he can indeed achieve it. (Unfortunately the first times he did with this achievement of the intellect was make a bomb...At times one is moved to wonder about the circumference of those boundaries...)

But just because man has achieved something does not mean that it is automatically infallible. There is a difference between achievement and applicability.

The human race as a whole is not noted for its foresight. The implementation of nuclear power has a lot of things going for it--if it works smoothly and efficiently, we are freed from our dependence on foreign oil and the energy crisis is at an end. If it doesn't work smoothly and efficiently, the energy crisis is still at an end...along with everything else.

Nuclear energy in theory seems at first glance an inviting option, but in practice its costs have been shown to outweigh its benefits. Perhaps the reactor shutdown at Three Mile Island was indeed the result "more of management than that of hardware," as Dr. Johnston so aptly indicated in his lecture, but is the distinction of any real importance? What can be the possible sense of pursuing the hardware if we cannot handle its management?

LAB

WOOSTER VOICE

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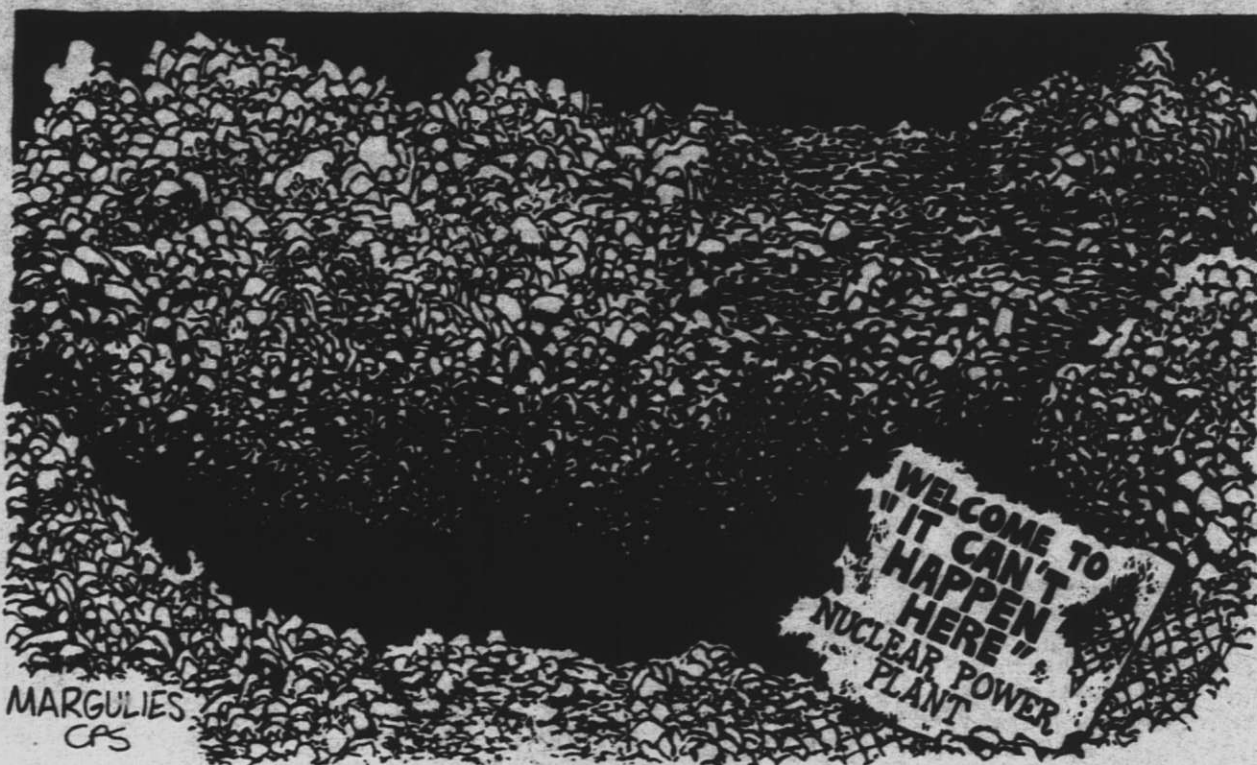
Offices of the WOOSTER VOICE are located in lower Lowry Center, Room G-19. Telephone: (216) 264-1234, ext. 433.

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief Louise A. Blum
Associate Editor Martha Oesch
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Schools Join National Nestle Boycott

Amherst, MA (CPS) -- The University of Massachusetts-Amherst has become the third school in recent months to join a national boycott of Nestle, Inc. products in protest of the Swiss company's marketing of infant formula in underdeveloped countries.

UMass Auxiliary Services Director Art Warren ordered Nestle products -- which carry Stouffer, Beechnut Gum, L'Oreal Cosmetics as well as the Nestle brands -- removed from university stores, dining halls and vending machines.

Student groups at the University of Pennsylvania and at Wake Forest have also recently endorsed the boycott. Mary Swenson of INFAC (Infant Formula Action Coalition), which has been organizing boycott activities for the last two and a half

years, says student groups and food service operators at some 25 colleges and universities have resolved not to use the company's products.

Officials at Nestle's American headquarters in White Plains, N.Y. refused to comment on the UMass boycott for the time being.

Swenson says INFAC believes infant formula is "an inappropriate technology" in Third World countries, "where the water supply may be contaminated, where there isn't enough refrigeration, where mothers may be illiterate and can't read the label instructions, where people are too poor to buy enough formula to avoid over-diluting it, where there's not enough fuel to boil the water and the bottle."

The result, she says, is that infants can become malnourished and susceptible to disease.

Dr. Derrick Jelliffe of the University of California's Public Health Services estimates up to ten million infants have died in underdeveloped countries because they were inefficiently bottle-fed with manufactured baby formulas, instead of being breast-fed.

The World Health Organization also has asked the formula manufacturers to stop promoting use of the formulas in the Third World.

Nestle sells about half of all the manufactured formula sold in underdeveloped nations, under brand names of Nan, Lactogen, Nestoban, and Pelargon.

Three American firms also sell manufactured formula in the Third World. American Home Products sells SMA through its subsidiary Wyeth Laboratories. Abbott Ross sells Similac through its subsidiary Ross Laboratories, and Mead Johnson, a subsidiary of Bristol Myers, market Infamil and Olac.

INFAC, though, is not calling for boycotts of the three American firms. "We are working through stockholder resolutions on them," Swenson explains.

INFAC is also lobbying for a bill recently introduced in the U.S. House of Representatives. The bill requires that American companies marketing baby formulas overseas demonstrate their formulas can be safely used in often-primitive conditions. If the companies can do so, they would get a license to export their products.

"We resorted to a boycott of Nestle because it is a Swiss corporation that doesn't sell its stock on American stock exchanges," Swenson adds. "As a Swiss company, American legislation would not have any effect on it, either."

She says the University of Minnesota Board of Regents is currently deciding whether or not to join the boycott. A month-long test in which Minnesota students were offered a choice between products resulted in a marked decline in student consumption of Nestle products, Swenson says.

Several University of Minnesota student groups have already endorsed the boycott.

Since September, student groups at Oswego, Macalester, Broward Community College, University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire, Cal State, Arkansas, and UCLA have urged their administrations to ban Nestle products from campus facilities.

Copeland's Revised Recommendations Stem from Continuous Reevaluations

cont. from pg. 1

size of the faculty, EPC made one permanent cut and added one permanent position, in addition to its policy of not filling leave replacements. The decision to increase the physics department by one was based on future educational goals according to Copeland. He explained that sometimes increases are made in a department where the present figures don't justify the increases, but the college in trying to maintain and build a quality curriculum does so in the hopes of attracting future students to the department, thus reaping what Copeland refers to as "dividends in terms of quality in the long run."

The elimination of one biology position was done by the EPC working closely with the department. After reviewing the curriculum, and changing student enrollment in several courses they concluded that the needs of the department and students would be better served by combining two positions. Biology was one of the departments which in '76 received an additional position to meet enrollment changes, with the understanding that retention of the position depended on sustained department enrollments. In the chemistry department, EPC helped rewrite a present position to include the teaching of some computer science courses.

The small reduction in faculty size of two, from the maximum for the 70's of 144 in 77-78 to 142 for 79-80, is the net result of Copeland's original decision. Two represents the number of leave replacements not filled. Projections for faculty size next year are uncertain due to the time lag involved in collecting pertinent information according to Copeland. Not all faculty plans are

finalized for next year, and come spring quarter student demands can change requiring the addition of more introductory level courses or new sections for the fall quarter. Although an exact number can't be known until August, Copeland estimates that the faculty size next year will increase by one or two. This figure will include any half-time, temporary or leave replacement positions.

For the last four years the college has basically had a constant faculty size with roughly only a two percent fluctuation. Anticipating the continuation of a stabilized student enrollment, the future policy of the college is to maintain a balanced student-teacher ratio. Copeland feels that the reduction in faculty size has resulted in qualitative differences for students. A larger percentage of students are now getting their first choice in classes and class size has decreased slightly.

MUMBLINGS

by Mike Lauber

A little of this, a little of that.

'Tis that time of year again when trees and bikinis blossom, when shirts are peeled off as well as several layers of scorched skin and seniors encounter those post-IS blues called ORALS. Seniors are thrown one by one on to the great grill of scholarly perdition. Hovering above the coals of academic excellence they are grilled on one side and then the other. Some get burnt while others escape in a smoke screen.

There the student sits sizzling, wondering how she'll explain "no diploma pending satisfactory completion of Independent Study" and questioning the wisdom of not paying the \$100 room deposit for next fall: One prevalent concern is that the answers given in orals might encourage the readers to conjure visions of the student with long, pointed ears and a braying voice.

To all seniors yet to have orals, I offer these words (Pardon the use of the first person singular pronoun but I couldn't bear to involve anyone else in an editorial "we" in this column.): may your problems be rare and your paper well done.

Speaking of grades, word has it that the quarter is going characteristically well. Reports from nearly all departments indicate that the first exams of the spring, far from revealing the students as twelve-year-old underachievers, show that nearly one-third of the student body has not even been born.

Speaking of students, what do you think of those folks who carry their complete college educations around in amalgamations of cow, cardboard and career consciousness called briefcases? Obviously course work is handier, more easily recalled and less likely to be lost; besides, it's much more comfortable than when taken internally.

To faculty members search of adequate housing in the late 1920's, Mose Hole, football coach and campus pundit, wrote that there is every possibility that the new State institution, or home, for the feeble-minded will be definitely located at Apple Creek. The college administration considers this as a needed addition to the 50-year building program, as it is hoped that this

Bill Baird Supports Black Recruitment

cont. from pg. 1

top schools in the country that have educated a disproportionate number of society's leaders, said Baird. Black students aspiring to leadership positions, therefore, would have reasons similar to those of white students in choosing a GLCA college.

Baird said that white students need to be sensitized to the problems of black students. To this end, he advocated an interdisciplinary black studies program rather than a black studies department. He also emphasized the need to include a black perspective in many courses currently in a college's curriculum.

Baird's lecture was a part of the GLCA Black Student Affairs Conference held here last weekend.

home when completed will, to some extent, solve the housing situation among the faculty.

One other point of irrelevance from the Twenties is that abbreviations were somewhat popular. It was reported in the *Wooster Alumni Bulletin* that the girls here all have what they call their B.T. and their S.D. B.T. is the Big Thrill, meaning the steady, and the S.D. is the Suppressed Desire, usually some hero on the campus like the football captain.

Faculty Comment- On Worthy Occasions

by Peter Haxholm

Why is it that in Spring, some young people's fancies turn to transferring? I think it has to do with more than the \$100 deposit and room draw. And surely Spring, with all the buds and new greens and the turning of the air from lead to perfume, ought to have the opposite effect. Yet I have recently talked with several students who are thinking about transferring, and each of them claimed to have friends who are leaving.

It is surprising how few of these students are really concerned about the two major practical reasons for leaving Wooster: money and program. Often enough, the people I talk to are planning to move to an equally or more expensive private college or university. As often, the program they are going to is available at or through Wooster. Wooster's may not have the same label or number of staff as the program at a larger school, but "I can't get that here" seems rarely to be the real reason for transferring.

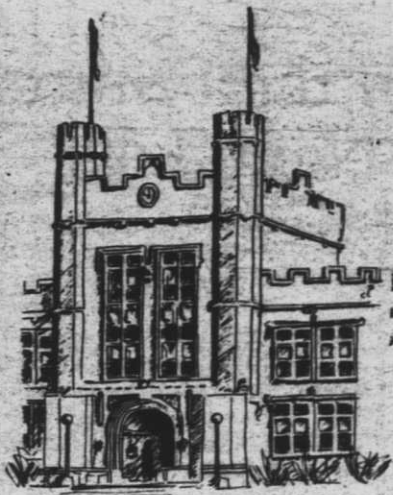
No, I am afraid the real reason is often something no one can do anything about. Spring makes promises that life sometimes does not keep.

Everywhere you look, the world seems to be conspiring to produce an all-inclusive celebration. Flora, fauna and people alike disport themselves as if joy and excitement were their birthright. And therefore, if joy is not yours, must it not be because someone or something is preventing you from having it?

You see how the argument must go. Everything tells you that happiness and the joy of new life are universal. But what if you are not happy, and your life promises no change? Then you are being deprived of something you deserve. Consequently, there must be something wrong with your surroundings. If you can find the right place, what is rightfully yours will no longer be held back.

Oddly, then, it is because the grass is so green here that another place becomes attractive. In the midst of a profusion of bright color, you feel drab. You have been cheated.

There is nothing to be said to such a sufferer. It is hardly a matter of blame ("What's the matter with you, you aren't happy?"), much less advice ("Be happy-now!"). The most one can do is suggest that another place will not necessarily fill an internal space. But I sometimes hesitate to do even that. Perhaps the air and the people in New York or Iowa or



California, at the University of this or that, will be somehow richer than our air here. Perhaps just following the rainbow, whatever lies at its end, will make a difference.

But there is no pot of gold. No academic program, no place will eliminate loneliness.

Our two major speakers next week are Ellen Johnson and Robert Bellah. Dr. Johnson will speak Wednesday at 10 in Mateer, Dr. Bellah at 7:30 that evening in the same place. Both are important figures, the first in art history and criticism and the second in the sociology of religion. They deserve our attention.

So do *The Marriage of Figaro*, opening next Wednesday evening and likely to sell out almost immediately, the continuing exhibition *Women in Art Today* in Frick, and *Duck Soup* in Mateer tonight.

None of these events is guaranteed to make you happy. Any one of them could touch your soul in the way all the green has so far refused to.

EDGEWISE

by Lee Merrill

As Aesop saw it, there was this fox crossing a bridge with a juicy bunch of grapes in his chops. Catching a glimpse of his reflection in the water, the fox drops his grapes to snap at his reflection's bunch. Result: he goes to bed hungrier than if he ate soup and bread at Kittredge. Aesop's story is more than a proverbial suggestion to finish what's on your plate before you reach for someone else's. It is an allegorical metaphor describing how man regards time.

Today man treats time as if it were some kind of hot potato. For instance, a student sits through a class, hardly able to wait for class to be over so that he can go to dinner. He rushes through dinner, impatient to be through with it so that he can get to his softball game. He watches the clock all during the game, anxious to go down to Mom's for a late-night snack. At Mom's he wonders when the kid sitting at his table will stop talking so he can go home to bed. Man is perpetually going somewhere, exchanging moment for moment faster than a pubescent teen-ager exchanges girlfriends.

Society has structured itself around man's perpetual motion.

cont. on pg. 6

Bush Victory Sparks Hope; Future Primaries Uncertain

Second in a series on the 1980 Presidential candidates by Timothy E. Spence.

April 22, 1980. Victory.

It almost seemed as though Republican Presidential hopeful George Bush had breathed his last life. He and "Big Mo" (momentum) had worked hard in Pennsylvania, and spirits were fueled slightly when the Bush crew won the Maine Republican Caucus last weekend. But Maine wasn't much of a contest for Bush; Gov. Ronald Reagan chose not to participate.

In the midst of calls of support for Reagan by former Presidential candidate Howard Baker, Virginia Gov. John Dalton, Ohio Governor James A. Rhodes and Rep. Philip M. Crane, Mr. Bush was looking at poor odds walking into the Pennsylvania primary. But victory came for Bush, using his own words, by "hammer(ing) away on the key issues."

Of the myriad past and present Presidential candidates who have crowded both sides of the fence, Bush has about as impressive a resume as any other. He has had a taste of both the private and public sectors. Bush heralded the Republican Party during one of its most caustic periods, the Watergate years. He was one, if not the, youngest fighter pilot during World War II. And most recently, Bush served as the chief of one of the government's most controversial branches, the Central Intelligence Agency.

Bush, the son of Connecticut Senator Prescott Bush, is a Yale alum, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He moved to Texas after completing his education and started out in the oil business as a floor sweeper. The scene concludes with janitor George becoming the President of his own oil drilling company.

In 1966 Bush sold his oil interests and stepped into the political arena as a candidate for House of Representatives from a newly formed House seat in Texas. He won the seat and held it for two terms, serving alongside one of his current rivals, Rep. John Anderson, and amassing a record which was fiscally conservative, socially progressive.

Like Anderson after his 1968 transformation, Bush supported the 1968 Civil Rights Act and also was a co-sponsor of the then proposed Equal Rights Amendment. Unlike Anderson, he opposed (and still does) school busing for racial desegregation and although as a Presidential candidate he opposes gun control, Rep. Bush voted for the 1968 Gun Control Act (which banned inter-state mail ordering of guns and banned the sales of guns to lunatics and drug addicts).

Today candidate Bush's platform is often times hardly distinguishable from that of Gov. Reagan. The Texan has opposed the Chrysler bail-out, denounces America's lack of credibility in the world and calls for tax cuts to stimulate productivity (about \$20 billion) as a must. Bush also favors reducing regulation -- "(All) these McGovern types," Bush says of the regulators, "get rid of 'em."

But Bush remains a supporter of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA). "The Constitution does and should protect all Americans," Bush says. He did, however, oppose extension of the ERA ratification deadline. He supports a catastrophic health insurance plan which would be paid through private means. Bush does not "favor Carter's or Kennedy's health plans," he has said.

Bush has recently been pelted with questions concerning his involvement with the Trilateral Commission (TC), a group of liberal businessmen, politicians and intellectuals. Bush says that he was a member of the TC for only about 17 months and decries any serious involvement with the group.

The record of Mr. Bush seems to be scandaleous. He is well liked and both he and Gov. Reagan tend to uphold the latter's Eleventh Amendment: "Thou shall not speak evil of other Republicans." He has been praised from right and left for being a "nice guy." In 1972 the liberal *New Republic* said Bush was "one of the more modern and humane Republicans..." And William F. Buckley, Jr., a conservative commentator, has written, "One would sooner look for a needle in the haystack than for someone who, having been exposed to (George) Bush, dislikes him."

Thus far, Bush has managed to stay in the race, unlike some of his more prominent rivals who have recently retired. In fact, he has been in the race longer than either of his two competitors. (Bush entered the race in January of 1979.) But one must question how much longer Bush can last this spring. Though he did win the popular vote in Pennsylvania this week, Reagan was a slight victor with delegates. At present, Reagan has over four times as many delegates. To beat this record, Bush would have to win just about every candidate there is left for the taking, especially in California and Ohio.

If George Bush fails to receive the nomination in July, he undoubtedly will be thrown into the kettle with all the other Vice-Presidential possibles. He might also be considered for a cabinet position should Reagan become the 40th President. Whatever the outcome, Mr. Bush is certain to be waiting to once again don his jogging shoes and begin his race to the White House four years hence.

OCA Will Send Ohio Reps to China

Columbus: For the third successive summer the Ohio College Association (OCA) has been granted permission by the People's Republic of China to send a delegation of Ohio college and university faculty and administrators on a follow-up mission to the People's Republic.

Twenty-six people will be on the tour which will leave Ohio on June

6, enter China via Hongkong on June 10, visit and hold discussions in Canton, Peking, Harbin, Changchun and Shenyang, and return to Ohio via Tokyo on June 25. An additional week to visit with business and higher education leaders in Japan for selected participants is being considered. The cost of the trip, not including

cont. on pg. 5

Topics of the estimated 400 large and small sessions at the Conference will run the gamut from "World Food: Will There Be Enough?" to the technology, art, education, values, medicine, and even recreation of the future.

Edward Cornish, president of the World Future Society, said the Conference comes at an extremely important juncture in human affairs.

For information, write: World Future Society, 4916 St. Elmo Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20014, U.S.A.

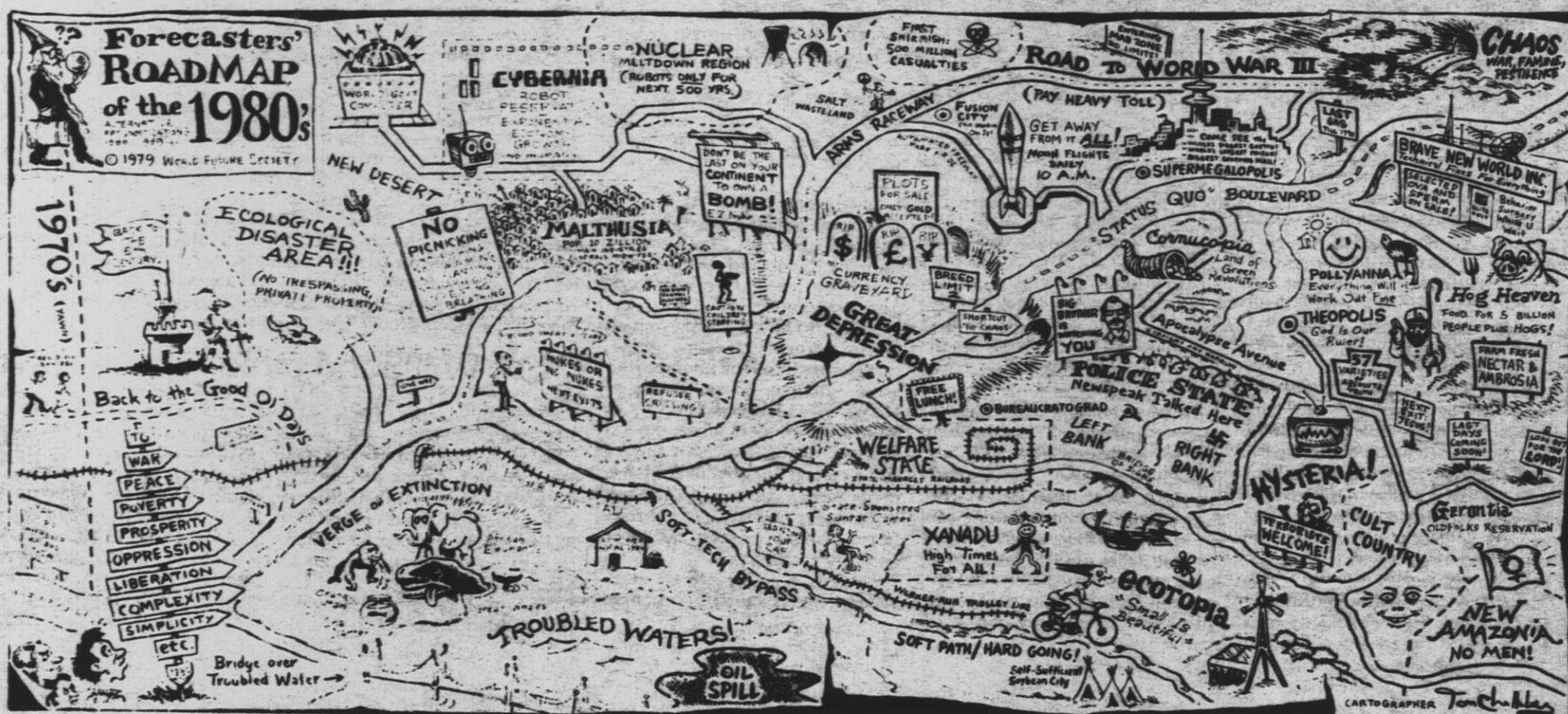
John Russell, Music Director of The Wooster Chorus, has announced that auditions for the 1980-81 season will be held during the week of April 28 through May 2. There will be about 15 openings for new singers in next year's choir and all are encouraged to audition. It is not necessary to prepare a solo for the audition; however, to do so is fine. An interest in singing and some previous musical experience are most helpful. Audition times are posted on Mr. Russell's office door on the third floor of Merz Hall and interested students should sign for an audition time on that list.

Sensitive to the creative dimension of the American heritage, Robert Bellah refuses to be pessimistic and withdraw into moody contemplation and self-resignation. Rather he sees a way to go about re-defining the American vision. In the present state of turmoil, when we seem to be losing our sense of direction, not thinking who we are and what we are, he asserts the need for a rebirth of imaginative vision.

Heller admits, however, that there are some problems created
cont. on pg. 8

This absence of Patriotic and Moral Commitment by the Executive Branch of Government is duplicated by the Legislative Branch, who also bemoan the fate of the hostages but do nothing.

cont. on pg. 8



Dinner, Dance, and Slide Presentation To Culminate in Annual India Week

The College of Wooster's India Week program will be held once again this year from Sunday, April 27 to Saturday, May 3. The week will begin with the annual Wooster-In-India dinner and end with a popular Indian Hindi-speaking film.

This year's India dinner promises to be one of the best ever. The dinner is prepared by Indian members of the Wooster community as well as college students and faculty. The tantalizing menu includes tandoori chicken, Alu Curry, Chola (spiced chick peas), pulao, puris, and for dessert a delicacy known as gajar halwa. The dinner will be served in Mackey Hall of Westminster Church House and will begin at 5:00 p.m. on Sunday, April 27. Tickets will be available at the door and are also available at Lowry Center.

Due to the popularity of last year's classical Indian dance performance there will again be a dance presentation. This will follow the India dinner and will be held in Mateer at 7:30 Sunday night. There will be no admission charge for the dance and everyone is cordially invited to attend this very interesting event.

A slide show entitled "The American Experience in India" will be presented by two College of Wooster students, Cindy Fort and Mark Pierson, on Monday night at 7:30. They will be showing slides of their various experiences in India, including such places as the Taj Mahal, the Ajanta and Ellora Caves, and Kashmir.

Following the slides will be the dedication of the Wooster-In-India plaque, which commemorates those American students and Indian faculty who have participated in the India program. Wooster has had a long-standing relationship with Ewing Christian College in Allahabad, India, which began in the 1930's and still continues today. Students would receive their B.A. from Wooster and then go to Allahabad for two years to teach English and assist in other areas in which they might be needed. Recently, however, the program has been changed to one in which students from Wooster go to India to receive college credit from Allahabad by taking courses which count towards their Wooster degree.

In the late 1960's another aspect of the program was added when

Professor Emeritus Speaks Wednesday On Women's Artists

The Convocation speaker next Wednesday, April 30, is Ellen Johnson, Professor Emeritus of Art History at Oberlin College, a distinguished teacher and scholar. She has published extensively on contemporary art and has written monographs on Claes Oldenburg and Paul Cezanne. Her collected essays were published by Harper and Row under the title *Modern Art and the Object*. Johnson has organized a series of exhibitions at the Allen Memorial Art Museum, in Oberlin, of contemporary young American artists who had hardly exhibited before. Her discriminating and insightful judgments have proven to be of lasting value. She will discuss the topic of "Reality in Abstraction" in the work of five young contemporary women sculptors.

faculty from Ewing College began coming to Wooster for a year to teach here. Ewing professors have provided Wooster students with the opportunity to learn such subjects as Indian literature, language, and philosophy, and this has served to further enrich the Wooster-Ewing connection. This year Wooster has been privileged to have on campus Dr. Laiq Ahmad, a Fullbright scholar and author of five books who is also chairman of the history department at Ewing College. He has been teaching courses in Indian history as well as presenting seminars at Westminster Church.

The plaque ceremony will be one in which three participants in the program will be recognized and their names engraved on the plaque, which is in the lounge of Babcock International House. Scott Nieman, who was Wooster's representative to India in 1976-77, and Mark Pierson, 1978-79, are two students who will be recognized on Monday evening. Dr. Ahmad will also be honored at the ceremony, which is a re-emphasis of the College of Wooster's commitment to the program as well as a show of appreciation to the participants who have contributed to international peace and understanding between the United States and India.

India Week continues Tuesday night with a film on Hinduism at 7:00 in Mateer Auditorium. On Wednesday, April 30, there will be a panel discussion on "Modernization and Social Change: The Changing Face of India" which will be held at 4:00 in Lowry 118. The discussion will be moderated by Dr. Gordon Shull and participants include two professors, Dr. Charles Hurst and Dr. Braj Sinha, and two students, Jai Raj Daniel and Mark Pierson.

There will be a very interesting lecture entitled "The Hindu View of History" at 10:30 a.m. on Friday, May 2 in Lean Lecture Room. It will be presented by Dr. J. G. Arapura from the Department of Philosophy at McMaster University, Canada. Dr. Arapura is interested in inter-religious thought, and he will suggest ways in which modern man can relate to problems of modernity in context of one's religion.

Wooster-In-India Week concludes with a Hindi movie entitled *Piya Ka Ghar* (His Household). It gives some idea of the conflict between Indian village and urban life as well as giving the viewer a good experience of Indian culture. This entertaining event will be held on Saturday, May 3 at 7:00 in Lean Lecture Room of Wishart Hall, and there is no admission charge.

All who are interested in any of these events are cordially invited to attend them. Any questions about India Week may be directed to Dr. Braj Sinha of the Religion Dept. or Dr. Gordon Shull of the Political Science Dept.

A very big THANK YOU to all who gave blood last Thursday. Over 200 pints were collected, much of it O+, which is just the type most urgently needed. The college community as a whole can be proud of this fine effort, and we certainly hope that you will respond in similar fashion next fall.

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Dance Recital Combines Wide Range Of Expertise in Diverse Presentations

by Kevin Grubb

"Kaleidoscope" was an appropriate name for The College of Wooster Dance Company's second recital, held Friday and Saturday, April 18 and 19 in McGaw Chapel. The dancer's performances were at all levels of expertise, but overall, the recital was enjoyably synthetic, with few disappointments and many pleasant surprises.

It is a formidable task to criticize something as unique as "Kaleidoscope". Certainly, it is neither intelligent nor fair to form a critique on one basis since the dancers possess past dance histories ranging from years of barr work and piroettes to wearing tights for the first time. Nonetheless, despite the dancer's various skills, there were fundamental points where the performances excelled and digressed.

The numbers comprising "Kaleidoscope" were diverse enough to satisfy both the various levels of expertise of the dancers and the interests of an audience, who, for the most part, did not know what to expect from Wooster's infant Company. McGaw's ample seating proved just right for the large, appreciative audience, and the open stage, neither overwhelming nor restricting, was a perfect showcase for the dancers.

The recital commenced with a rather lengthy instrumental introduction, no doubt to put the audience "in the mood" for the tone of the show. The audience was restless, however, and the prelude ended up becoming monotonous after the first few minutes. "Kaleidoscope" was opened and closed by two numbers choreographed by Cindy Force: "Salsation" and "Pickin' the Sun Down." Albeit both numbers illuminated the wide dancing capabilities of the dancers, the dancers themselves seemed uncomfortable

in both numbers, often looking at each other to make certain they were keeping in time with one another. This was especially apparent in "Pickin' the Sun Down," a rollicking, knee-slapping number, with the dancers decked out in black tights highlighted by flannel shirts. Unfortunately, the countrified mood set by the music and costumes (and "yee-haws!" from backstage) clashed with the self-conscious dancing. If the women would have let themselves enjoy the number more, the presentation would have been much smoother.

The only other major problem in the recital was the number "On A Sunny Afternoon," in which the different levels of dance experience by Jennie Parrish and Jeff Machell ended up more disconcerting than interesting. Choreographed by Parrish, the number was obviously hers from start to finish, with Machell (looking quite uncomfortable) serving as little more than a manikin on which Parrish could display her many talents. "Afternoon's" light, breezy pace was jarred by the disparate experience levels of both performers. Given separate performances, it would be interesting to see Machell's true capabilities as a dancer.

Aside from the above three numbers, "Kaleidoscope" had the audience's enrapt attention. Ironically, the two group numbers which presented a balanced display of first-time and seasoned dancers, were the most traditional and avant-garde dances.

Representing the traditional, was the classic "Exodus," choreographed by Susie Sawyer. "Exodus" allowed each of its six dancers to interact in a strikingly original manner. The piece was very well choreographed, restrained yet powerful, and the colorful costumes enhanced the

cont. on pg. 6

Neutra Architecture Covered in Lecture

by Diana Troyer

Art historian Thomas Hines spoke Tuesday evening in Lean Lecture Room about modern architect Richard Neutra, "a romantic engineer who made art."

Neutra, an influential architect who emigrated to the United States in 1923, emphasized a concern with the relationship of architecture to the natural environment, claimed Hines. This concern is reflected in a house Neutra designed in the Hollywood Hills. The four-story home, built with steel beams, stucco and glass is nestled in a sharp sloping hillside.

Hines, who has written a biography of Neutra, pointed out that his designs were influenced by architects in Switzerland, Austria, and Germany. The horizontal design exemplified in Neutra's concrete, glass and steel office buildings, schools, and homes was borrowed from an Austrian architect, Wagner.

"By far, the genre for which Neutra was known were his geometrical, practical and simple housing units, both single and multiple units," said Hines in conclusion.

Reps Approved For China Trip

cont. from pg. 3

the Japanese option, will be \$3,000 - \$3,200 per person. This figure includes all transportation, meals (except in Hongkong) and lodging from Ohio departure to return.

Interested OCA faculty and administrators are urged to contact Professor Laurence Chang in the Economics Department at Case Western Reserve University (216) 368-2939 at the earliest possible date, as spaces have always been rapidly taken for this trip in the past. Spouses will be welcome to accompany participants.

Last year's delegation, representing eleven different Ohio colleges and universities, visited Kwangchow, Kweilin, Peking, Peitaiho, Tientsin and Shanghai. Discussions were held with colleagues at Kwangsi Teachers' College, Peking University, Chinghua University, Fudan University and officials in the PRC Ministry of Education. A complete report on the 1979 trip is available from the OCA office.

to: Seniors

From: The Index

Re: Senior Photograph

Davor Photo Inc. will be sending The Index your senior picture within the next two weeks. If you rather submit a candid photo for your picture please do so by May 6th. Include your name, hometown, and major. Please do not miss the deadline so your picture will have a spot in the spring issue of The Index. Thank you.





Music therapy major, Carol Emmons, solicits pledges from Wooster alumni for the College's annual phone-a-thon. Photo by Jay Heiser.

Phone-a-thon Raises Money

by Kevin Grubb

College of Wooster students, faculty members, alumni and trustees recently pledged a few hours of their evenings to the College's annual phone-a-thon to help raise money for the Wooster Fund. Coordinated by the Office of Development, volunteers for the phone-a-thon called Wooster alumni now residing in Ohio, from telephones at the Rubbermaid plant Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The Wooster Fund concerns itself with maintaining a large enough financial base to provide monies to the College for whatever they are needed, i.e. books for the library, student scholarships,

faculty salaries, etc. The Fund is made available by alumni donations throughout the country. Similar phone-a-thons will also occur throughout the states. College of Wooster representatives in San Francisco, Chicago, Washington D.C. and Pittsburgh will solicit alumni in their respective area.

The goal for this year's Wooster Fund is \$600,000. Hopefully, through personal solicitations, letter correspondence and contacts from designated agents of each graduating class, in addition to the phone-a-thon, Development will maintain a satisfactory financial base. Howard E. Strauch, Director of Development, thanks all who helped with the phone-a-thon, and especially wishes to acknowledge the "marvelous student response."

SGA Briefs

- The Dean's staff is interested in starting up a program similar to the one Myer's House provided last year. These people would serve as resource people to anyone needing information on sex and/or drugs. If you are interested contact Diane Kroll.
- Applications are now available for anyone interested in being on a faculty or trustee committee, judicial board or becoming Pot editor. These are all a good experience and give one a better insight into what Wooster is all about, so think about applying.



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Company Dances in Kaleidoscope

cont. from pg. 5

majesty of the music. On the other side of the coin, "Dreaming In Fever," a favorite of this critic, allowed only the barest minimum of music or costuming to interfere with its mean, stark presentation. The number's monobeat echoed the high-tech robot-like choreography, and the creative costumes (shreds of bright blue cloth tied to contrasting black tights) reinforced this eerie, beguiling number.

"Lonely Town," choreographed by Marlee Burgess, was a brooding number made energetic by Mary Nell Lent's electric solo. The dance illustrated one of the clearest examples of the emotional diversity one number can encompass, and dancers Lent, Mei-Mei Woo, Beth Dietrich and Cindy Force did a fine job with a difficult task.

Of the three solo numbers performed, Margaret Burnham's "Sketches," Sally Roach's "March of the Siamese Children" and Carol Winant's "Etude," the latter performance was most captivating. Choreographed by Theresa Perret, Winant's fluid dancing made the phrase "poetry in motion" seem more than just a cliché. The recital's lighting crew, which had previously been very effective, made the inexcusable mistake of turning off the lights in the middle of "Etude," though Winant's performance did not appear affected by the blunder.

The high points of the evening

culminated in two duet dances: "Amigas" and "Anthems of Love." "Amigas" was probably the most original of all the numbers performed in that both the music and choreography were the products of Wooster students. Set to the flawless guitar and vocals of Martha Patterson, dancers Mei-Mei Woo and Jan Birchfield captured the despair and jubilation of friendship in their expressive, synchronized performances. Complex and creative, "Amigas" presented three of the College's most promising talents.

The Company's penultimate number, "Anthems of Love," choreographed by Barb Brown, aroused the most enthusiastic audience response. Dan Fogelberg's "Netherlands" provided the music for this excellent tribute to young love. Scott Paynter and Marlee Burgess succeeded in creating textured portrayals of two lovers who fall in, out and back in love. Paynter and Burgess complemented each other nicely with their enthusiastic performances.

In addition to the above dancers, Alison Amos, Rachel Cross, Claire deTorre, Gayle Johnston, Hyldee Manning, Susan Mills, Laura Niewig, Sarah Perez, Jeanne Rogosch, Susie Sawyer, Kathy Vecchio, Christine Voelkel and Wendy Williams performed in "Kaleidoscope" for the College of Wooster Dance Company. Barb Brown, Director/Coordinator of the Company, should be congrat-

ulated on assembling such a diverse, talented cast, as should Assistant Director and Stage Manager, Mary Nell Lent. Lighting and Sound technicians, Paul Mills, Rod McAlister, Bill Ross, Paul Smith and Scott Peterle, for the most part proved quite adequate. Costumes and make-up were designed by Company participants.

The College of Wooster Dance Company was conceived during the fall quarter of 1978. Barb Brown, a freshman at the time, proposed the Company for her Freshman Scholar project. After much research and countless hours devoted to encouraging students to participate in Dance, the project finally took root last spring. Supported by funds from SGA, an eager, enthusiastic Company performed its first recital, "Prelude," to a zealous audience last fall. From "Prelude," the Company's success has magnified. The Company welcomes all students and professors interested in Dance to audition for next fall's recital. Recognizing that desire and creativity often outweigh past involvement with Dance, the Company stresses that experience is not a necessary requirement.

Edgewise

cont. from pg. 3

McDonald's puts his dinner in a bag so he can eat it while he's running. United Airlines flies him to his destination so he can get there faster than running. ABC's *All My Children* vicariously brings him images of what he'd be doing if he weren't running. But where is man running? And why?

Just like the fox who decided he wouldn't be happy until he had a better bunch of grapes, man believes that happiness exists only in the future, under conditions different than those under which he now exists. Happiness might as well take a place in the unemployment line, considering the number of qualifications that man requires it to fill: Happiness -- after I finish college, after I get married, after I'm rich, after I've lost ten pounds, after I've bought that new stereo system. Never now. If happiness is an impossible dream, it is because man places it on the mirage-pedestals of a someday-time he can never live in.

To be aware of life while one is living it is a feat Thornton Wilder attributed only to the saints and poets. Like the explorer who spent the best years of his life trying to find the Fountain of Eternal Youth, man usually realizes too late that what he is searching for is nothing more than what he has now. As Dorothy discovers in *The Wizard of Oz*: "Next time I go looking for happiness, I won't go looking any farther than my own backyard. Because, if it isn't there, I never really lost it in the first place."

College Suicide Rate High

by Steve Palmer

Gainesville, FL (CPS) -- A few weeks ago, Mitch Gortler, a University of Florida student told his girlfriend in Atlanta he wasn't feeling well, and asked if she would call him back in a half-hour. But Gortler didn't answer her return call. Concerned, she took the next flight to Gainesville, hurried to his off-campus apartment, and found that sometime between Gortler's phone call and his girlfriend's arrival, the 19-year-old sophomore had placed a rifle to his head and shot himself.

Yet Gortler's was only one of five suicides during a recent ten-week period at the University of Florida. Two students, two faculty members, and one former student have killed themselves. An

unsuccessful attempt by a student in the UF parking lot was also made during the same period.

While UF's suicide rate during the ten-week period is extraordinarily high, so is the recent national college rate. In fact, suicide in the 18 to 24-year-old age group has risen to epidemic levels, and the only thing the experts can agree on is the factors responsible are baffling.

Health statistics for college-age people tell a grim story of depression and stress quite frequently tied to academic endeavors and college life. Suicide is the second leading cause of death for 18-24 year-olds. Only auto accidents claim more college students. Many law enforcement officials, though, suspect some of those may also be intentional acts of self-destruction.

"There are as many reasons to commit suicide as there are people to do it," says Liz Jones, director of the Alachua County Suicide and Crisis Prevention Center in Gainesville. UF students account for 20 to 30 percent of the center's case load. "Each time we look at a suicide it's unique. There's no way you can say a person kills himself because of college."

L. Thomas Cummings, director
cont. on pg. 8

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Stupidity of Management Cause of Three Mile Island Shutdown

cont. from pg. 1

Such a situation, however, he continued, would not necessarily have caused a rupture of the containment, and since the core was "sitting on bedrock," it would have run into rock anyway. The consequences "would have not been any worse...There would have been no large release of radiation."

Fifteen hours after the shutdown, the pump began again and "everything cooled down and behaved normally," Johnston said, thus ending "what technically would have been the real concern," and the danger was over.

Then the Nuclear Regulatory Commission arrived on the scene, and "the idea of the hydrogen bubble surfaced," Johnston said. "It appeared to be getting larger to some people," and people began to worry.

The crisis was precipitated by a question by the NRC, Johnston said. The NRC asked if the water were being dissociated into H₂ and O₂ and enlarging the bubble, and if so, how much H₂ and O₂ could be formed before the reactor exploded? Unfortunately, Johnston said, this was the wrong question. The NRC forgot to consider the reverse reaction, which Johnston said predominated the forward one. By Sunday morning, he went on, it was clear that there was no possibility of an explosion.

The newspapers, however, had by this time found the story, and the NRC, being unsure of the situation, could not deny the existence of the bubble, Johnston said. People became concerned. Meanwhile, the operators were insisting that there was no problem,

that they were systematically removing the hydrogen. According to calculations, Johnston said, the hydrogen bubble was actually gone by Sunday noon, but on Monday morning, the NRC was still hedging.

As the operators were removing the hydrogen, Johnston continued, they were also removing the radioactive gases through the leaks in the system. The NRC-installed radiation detector reported 1200 mr of radiation—exactly the figure previously calculated as the point when the plant would explode. Evacuation was advised. What actually happened, Johnston said, was that the high level of radiation detected was just one "little puff and then it burst." No more could be found.

A prompt discussion between the president and the commission followed, with the NRC recommending evacuation as a cautionary measure, Johnston said. One staff member, however, whom the speaker described as being known for his pessimistic caution, announced that there was no need to evacuate, and "on the basis of this statement," the authorities decided against it.

The matter then became a "save-face thing," Johnston said, and the NRC suggested the evacuation of pregnant women and children.

The pumps were still running, Johnston said, and until they could be shut down and the pressure reduced, the problem wasn't over. It took them three weeks to decide to do this, he said, and on April 27 natural circulation was restored.

That would end the story,

Johnston said, except that "there is a fair amount of radioactivity that is in the containment that has to be cleaned up."

As far as the estimate of radioactivity released, Johnston said, the amount the average person could have received was negligible, and in regard to the reports of increased infant mortality rate, the speaker said that it was "completely inconsistent with the amount of radioactivity released...It is scientific nonsense and I don't believe it."

It is fortunate that there was so little damage to the public, Johnston said. There was considerable damage to the plant. The shock to the industry was a necessary one, he said, "if the lessons are taken to heart; if it will result in increased reactor safety."

Changes must be made in the NRC, Johnston said. They have not spent enough time looking at the results of actions at existing plants. The management of the NRC is poor, Johnston said. They have no policy because they can't agree on one. "They spend their time on trivia," he said.

The president has reacted to this recommendation by giving the chairperson more responsibilities, Johnston said—to the annoyance of the rest of the commission.

"The NRC has ignored the training of operators and procedures," he said, but has now recognized that that is an important part of the agency.

It is an "inherently dangerous activity that congress has authorized the NRC to license," Johnston said, and "the public perception of risk is many times greater than estimates of actual risk." They can't convince the public it can't happen, the speaker said. They can only educate them.

The alternatives are coal, synthetic fuels, and dependence on foreign oil imports, he said. "Consider whether it (nuclear energy) is worth going to war against."

Student Travel Guide Now Available

America: The Datsun Student Travel Guide is being distributed free on Tuesday April 29 through campus mail.

The seventh edition includes travel stories, photos, and advertisements by students themselves. These are the winning entries for the student writing, advertising, and photography contests conducted by Datsun (and in conjunction with the Nikon Photo Contest). A true story by the winner of the third annual Travel Grants Competition, "Alaskan Odyssey," is one writer's perspective on the sights and were conceived by the winners of the Seventh Annual Datsun Advertising Contest. For the third year in a row, winners in a special travel category of the Seventh Annual Nikon Student Photography Contest will be presented in a travel photography section in America.

Different ways and means of travel, from railroads and canoes, to rideboards and cable cars, are explored in other articles. "On the Road Revisited" is one writer's account of his on-the-road travels.

He also retraces one of the routes of Jack Kerouac, famous for his 1953 novel *On the Road*, which set the standard for cross-country road trips. This travelogue covers the East Coast from the glitter and glamour of "The Big Apple," New York City, to the heartland of jazz, New Orleans, then streaks across the continent to the thrills and hills of San Francisco.

And speaking of foreign affairs, two articles in America do just that. "Canada By Rail" is one writer's perspective on the sights and savings of touring southeastern Canada by train. A unique, European-eye view of American travel and American students is revealed by a Swedish student in "A European Student Sees the U.S.A."

For those interested in putting together a wilderness expedition, "Canoeing the North" is a great article. Also included in America is a list of AM and FM radio stations from coast to coast, plus the total scoop on the Datsun Student Travel, Photo, Writing, and Advertising Competitions.

America: The Datsun Student Travel Guide is sponsored nationally by Nissan Motor Corporation in U.S.A. and is published by 1330 Corporation, Knoxville, Tennessee.

Free copies are available in your campus mail boxes on Tuesday April 29.



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A conniving Susanna, played by DG Fox, baits an arduous Count, Michael Miller, in a scene from "The Marriage of Figaro," to be performed next weekend. Photo by Jay Heiser.

Classified Ads

Applications for editor of *The Index* are now available from Chuck Hurst in Kauke Hall. Interviews for the position will be held during the last week of April.

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Lives Lost to Academia: Whose Fault?

cont. from pg. 6

of student mental health services at Arizona State, thinks college pressure can help push an unstable person over the edge. Yet he adds that a lot of students who commit suicide bring the potential for killing themselves when they enroll.

"There are so many dimensions to suicide that it really isn't fair to implicate the university completely," he says. "There are life pressures, pressures with boyfriends and girlfriends, economic pressures. One has to stand a certain amount of pressure. Academic stress is a validating factor, but not a primary one."

"The university may be the last straw," he adds, "but the whole comprehensive mass is responsible."

But Michael Zangari, a student at the University of Nebraska whose extensive research into suicide was prompted by a friend's death, firmly believes college can be a determining factor.

"A lot of college students haven't the slightest idea why they're at college, except that they've been told they should be," Zangari observes. "Then, there are the social pressures. The pressure to fit into a peer situation, the pressure to be with someone sexually. Finally, the pressures become too much."

Before the end of her second year of college Zangari's friend Michelle killed herself with an overdose of medications she had been given by a psychiatrist.

"(Michelle) was like a lot of us," Zangari wrote in a story about his friend in *Rolling Stone's College Papers*. "She didn't know exactly why she was in college, but she had entered with the idea of exploring her talent with a freedom that was not possible in the narrow confines of high school

and home. She looked for a gentle push from college, and instead found herself shoved into a crowded auditorium with 125 other freshmen, frantically taking notes in survey classes that had little to do with what she wanted or needed."

Conversely, some mental health professionals even suggest that college could be a deterrent to suicide.

A study done between 1960 and 1970 by Dr. Michael Peck of the University of Southern California Medical Center found that college students in the Los Angeles area had a lower rate of suicide than non-college students in the same age group.

"College is a safe, highly-structured environment," opines Dr. Peck, who contends his study applies to today's students as well.

"In school a student is protected from the ambiguities of life. The worst time is when a student comes to the end of his academic career, and faces the real world."

"Once upon a time," agrees Dr. Marvin Miller, a San Diego-based suicidologist, "there was a pattern to life that could be counted on: get through high school, go to college, get a job, and get married. It may sound dull, but it offered security."

"Now, there are no more guarantees. Students cannot be sure of getting a job in their chosen field and there's a general sense of disillusionment with the world."

Counselors at the University of Texas-Austin see people contemplating suicide all the time, Dr. Edwin Gray reports. He says that UT has a very low incidence of suicide, though 31 Texas students have taken their own lives since 1971. The rate is a little lower than the national average.

When school officials and mental health counselors are

looking to blame someone for the rise in the national rate, they'll often turn to the press.

"Suicide is ambivalent," says Gainesville crisis center director Jones. "People end up in the position of killing themselves or not killing themselves, but when they see stories in the newspaper, they feel like, 'Yeh, I can do that.'"

Jones is concerned that coverage legitimizes the act.

Yet no one pretends there's a single solution to the problem.

"Those people who are willing to pick up on the (campus anti-suicide) programs offered will benefit (from them)," says Arizona State's Cummings, "and most of the universities provide a broad spectrum of services for students who have problems. The challenge is to get to the students who need them."

But of course funding is also a barrier to those trying to help students with emotional problems. Counseling centers are chronically understaffed, unable to provide enough time and attention when center traffic gets thick. "In the end," Cummings sighs, "it all comes down to money."

Although mental health professionals are reluctant to admit they have few means of preventing the self-destruction plaguing campuses, all agree that, given the scarcity of money, an individual student must be willing to ask for help.

"You can prevent pregnancy by telling someone to take a pill," Cummings says, "but when a person says, 'I won't commit suicide as long as life goes my way,' you can't guarantee that."

Govt. Abolished

cont. from pg. 4

by the lack of a student government. Student representatives are still appointed to university committees and the Senior Cabinet, comprised of the presidents of academic department student councils, has served some other student-input functions normally given to the student government. "But internally, administrators looking for input have not had an easily identifiable body to turn to," he says. "And the very active lobbying efforts in the city and state areas haven't been there. Something has definitely been lost."

Whether or not the students agree will be discovered later this spring, when the constitution now in the works is presented for a vote.

Intervention Sought

cont. from pg. 4

complied with, let the refusal be an automatic signal for the thousands of Marines stationed in the Pacific to prepare for combat; and simultaneously, have the Army, Navy and Air Force stationed around the World placed on stand-by alert.

3. Instruct President Carter to end his involvement in the matter and turn all correspondence and data over to Congress for their study and formulation of a plan of action to free the hostages. In the event Mr. Carter procrastinates and delays Congress from acting in accordance with their Constitutionally delegated legislative responsibility, initiate Impeachment Proceedings on the basis of President Carter having abruptly halted CIA payments supporting Iran's religious establishment in 1977, despite warnings that the cut-off would undermine the Shah. Ref. L.A. Times, 3-3-80, Washington (UPI). And, he didn't provide adequate safe-guards to protect Embassy personnel.

4. Have Congress send a formal notification to the United Nations to withdraw from the United States/Iran dispute, for Our Founders fought a costly and bloody revolution to end "all" Foreign interference in American Internal Affairs. Furthermore, as the Constitution forbids the presence of a Foreign Government on American soil, instruct the U.N. to take expeditious action to locate elsewhere.

5. Place all Iranian Embassy & Consulate Officials and employees under house-arrest. Have the FBI round-up those who have gone under-ground; and place the entire project in the capable hands of the American hostages who have been freed.

6. Halt Iranian Immigration and apprehend all Iranian Nationals for shipment home as quickly as a plane-load or boat-load is accumulated. (In the event any U.S. Citizen protests, ship them out of the Country with the potential terrorists, and let them plea-bargain from Iran.)

7. LEGISLATION!
A) As Congress reviews this sordid exercise of power and abuse of authority and specific instances of impropriety develop, have them initiate legislation to prevent such lawless acts in the future.

B) Compile these legislations into a single Manual and make it Standard Operating Procedure for all Embassys, Consulates and Foreign Legations of the U.S.

throughout the World.

C) Expedite the activation of this SOP in all such Embassys, Consulates and Legations, to "head-off" further similar and like anti-Constitutional actions by American interests at the expense of other Nations, for "Iran is but the tip of the iceberg!"

D) Have Congress file a Class Action Suit for the families of the hostages, against the "influences" of the Media reports involved in the Iran tragedy as the \$10 Billion Rockefeller Dynasty, the Chase National Bank, the Morgan Guarantee Trust Co., etc. Begin the action with a nominal \$10 Million figure per family.

8. Defeat the 34 Senators whose terms of Office expire in 1980; the Chief Executive; and All Members of the House of Representatives; in keeping with the Constitutional safe-guard of protecting the Republic against self-perpetuating and ambitious men, through "A New Government Every Four Years," with one-third the Senate and All the House of Representatives being elected every Two Years; and the Chief Executive being elected every Four Years. And, demand Constitutional Amendments be expedited limiting the Presidency and Congress to Single Terms of Office. (It may not benefit the present 50 American hostages but it will guarantee no other Americans are subjected to this indignity.)

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P.S. When Our Forefathers established the Term of Office for Members of the House of Representatives at Two Years, and refused to increase it to Three, the decision was based on the assertion: After One Term, tyranny begins!

A recent Poll indicated 84% of those surveyed believed Federal Officials were corrupt. In brief: Our modern politicians have their fist in the cookie-jar, prior to or immediately upon taking Office.

This is a sad commentary on the 1980 Patriotic and Spiritual Morals of the Republic!

P.P.S. Congress, as Confucius say: To cure a problem, one resolves the Cause, and the Effect responds accordingly.

Capitalism Stressed In Bellah Lecture

cont. from pg. 4

"Such a new vision" according to Robert Bellah, "is never unrelated to older visions—that is why tradition is so important; but neither is it identical with them—that is why ecstatic reason must also be involved."



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"There are no winners in rugby—only survivors!" The Wooster Rugby Club is competing in its sixth year as an independent organization. This year they have traveled as far away as the St. Louis Rugger Fest, and this weekend will journey to Dayton for the Mid-American Cup Championships. "The team is tough and looking tougher all the time," said one anonymous player. There may not be winners in rugby, but Wooster opponents are surviving better. The Scots are currently 2-4. Photo by William E. Hoese.

Women's Rugby Gains Popularity

by Rina Blank

If you walk by Galpin Park between 4 o'clock and 6 o'clock, you may hear female voices chanting "WE'RE THE WOMAN'S RUGBY TEAM. WE ARE TOUGH AND WE ARE MEAN..."

The team is starting its third week of rigorous practices. The team was started by Carol Murdoch and Gail Wagner, who organized the enthusiastic group to play rugby. Bob (Rico) King, Wooster graduate and former rugby player, has supported our team by patiently teaching us the ins and outs, scrums, rucks and mauls of rugby.

Although Rico does not consider himself to be our coach, he is definitely our "worthy advisor."

No games have been scheduled yet. However, when we acquire better knowledge of the skills of the game, we plan to challenge Cuyahoga Community College and Kent State. The men's rugby team has offered much assistance in teaching the women the finer traditions of the game.

Wooster men beware—you may be the next rugby king!

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Dedication Lifts Scotties

by Sue Allen

Recently there has been much talk on The College of Wooster campus concerning the Wooster Scotties' much improved Varsity softball team. Rumor has it that the team has improved tremendously from last season in attitude, skill, and coaching staff. The simple fact is, the rumors are all true.

There is no doubt that a great deal of the Scotties' improvement is due to the dedicated coaching staff this year. The addition of a full-time physical education instructor, Geri Knortz, has enabled a stronger Varsity softball program at Wooster. Coach Knortz was added to the coaching staff at Wooster this year and has led both the women's volleyball and softball programs. Assistant coaches this year are Kelly Doup and Oney Fitzpatrick, who have worked closely with coach Knortz to give the team added support.

At present the Scotties hold a record of two wins and three losses. The wins include games played against Earlham College on April 19 and Ohio Wesleyan University on April 22. The Scotties seem to be building skill and a positive attitude through every practice and game.

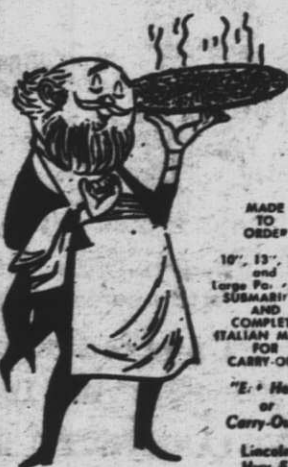
Wooster played Ohio Wesleyan University in a doubleheader on

Tuesday, April 22. Winning the first game 8 to 2 and losing the second 2 to 7, the Scotties exhibited strong defensive and offensive teamwork. The games were highlighted by strong offensive play in hitting and baserunning on the part of the Scotties.

Coach Knortz feels that winter practices and the team trip to Florida helped to start the team off well. The trip to Florida gave the Scotties outdoor practice as well as tournament play.

The addition of a field for the Scotties in Galpin Park has made practices more productive and has improved spectator support at home games. Coach Knortz feels that this is an important feature for the team this year. She also feels that the team is young and has great potential for improvement. She is looking forward to a season of great productivity for the Scotties.

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EL RANCHO GRANDE

Tennis Roundup

by Dianna Troyer

Men Finish Fifth At GLCA's

Wooster, Ohio -- The College of Wooster men's tennis team placed fifth in the weekend GLCA tournament at Denison, facing five tough Ohio Athletic Conference competitors.

Paul Wardlaw's decisive 6-0, 3-6, 6-2 win at first singles against an Ohio Wesleyan netter was a bright spot in the action. Moving on to the semi-finals, the junior dropped an 0-6, 3-6 decision to an experienced Kenyon player.

"After Paul's win, we suffered a round of setbacks though," said head coach Hayden Schilling, stressing that the Scots usually pushed their opponents to three sets making them work for their victories.

Losses in remaining action included John Thomas at second slot falling 6-2, 2-6, 1-6 to a Denison player; Andy Levinson at third position losing to an Oberlin netter, 3-6, 2-6; frosh Jeff Baka at fourth suffering a 2-6, 7-6, 4-6 setback to an Oberlin competitor; Greg Tonian at fifth singles dropped an 0-6, 2-6 decision to a Denison netter, and Mike Rabin losing to an Ohio Wesleyan man at sixth, 3-6, 7-5, 3-6.

Doubles action was no brighter for the Scots as first team of Wardlaw and Thomas went down to a tough Kenyon team 2-6, 4-6. Oberlin teams plagued the second and third doubles team, Tonian and Rabin losing at second 2-6, 1-6, and Baka and Levinson falling 1-6, 4-6 at third doubles.

Women Netters Trip Kenyon 7-2

The College of Wooster women's tennis team whipped a young Kenyon team Thursday, 7-2.

Brooke Bashore's solid win at first singles 6-1, 6-2 was followed by junior Audi Wynn's victory, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1. At third singles Nina Gordon showed no signs of past back injury, winning 6-4, 6-2, while soph Barb Gressens fell 6-7, 2-6 at fourth singles. Soph Jani Oder earned a close win, 7-6, 7-6 at fifth slot, as classmate Ann Esgar finished up with a 7-5, 6-2 victory.

The first doubles team of Bashore and Wynn racked up a 6-3, 7-6 win. Second doubles team Oder and frosh Janine Boocks turned in the usual solid performance, winning 6-3, 6-3. Esgar and frosh Hope Shephard's 0-6, 3-6 loss showed their lack of experience playing as a double's team.

Park Department To Sponsor 10 km Marathon Run

by Katharine L. Blood

The Wooster Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a 10 kilometer (6.2 miles) race, Sunday, April 27 at 2:00 p.m. The race starts at the YMCA on Woodland Avenue, continues through the scenic areas of Wooster, and finishes at Christmas Run Park.

The course records are held by Sharon Cline and Thomas Blumer. Cline ran the course in

cont. on pg. 12

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Charlie Baxter looks to pass as Ohio Wesleyan defenders converge. The Scots were beaten by powerful Wesleyan 15-4 last Wednesday before falling to Michigan State Saturday. Photo by Roger Pelagalli.

Linksters Finish Fourth At Allegheny Invitational

by Hank Sperry

Despite a poor third round performance, the Wooster golf team finished a strong fourth in the 54-hole Allegheny Invitational at Meadville, Pa.

Host Allegheny, which finished fourth in last week's Beckler-Bates Invitational, topped the field with an overall 1146 strokes. Penn State followed at 1158, Malone shot 1163, and Wooster finished with an 1164.

The Scots were in fourth place after the first round, 16 shots off the pace at 394. But the Scots shot a blistering 373 in the second round and vaulted into second place. "It was one of the best rounds we have ever shot on a foreign course," said coach Bob Nye. The Scots outshot Allegheny by five strokes in that second round and cleared eventual second-place finisher Penn State by 15 strokes.

A slow third round, however, dashed Wooster's hopes for a strong second place finish. The Scots dropped to 397, falling back

into fourth. "We played very poorly as a team on the first nine holes of that round," said Nye. "We picked up a little on the back nine, but it wasn't enough."

Wooster's Scott Tharrington missed his bid to capture a second consecutive individual championship. Tharrington shot a 225 and lost by one stroke to Penn State's Bob Phillips (who finished five strokes behind Tharrington in the Beckler-Bates).

For the Scots, Curt Everman shot a 233, Dan Iceman finished with a 235, Jack Pico shot 236, Tal Selby carded 237, and Sam Dean took 243 strokes.

"We did a fine job except for that last round," said Nye. "We're gaining valuable experience. We're improving, but there is still room for more."

Wednesday, the Scots will be in Slippery Rock, Pa. for an 18-hole match with the Rock; and next weekend will travel to State College, Pa. for the Penn State Invitational.

Scots Bumped by Spartans, Now 3-4

by John Clegg

Wooster, Ohio -- The College of Wooster lacrosse team suffered its fourth loss Saturday by a narrow 6-5 margin to hosting Michigan State University.

The Scots, now 3-4 on the year, made the long trip shorthanded. Three veteran juniors, Wes Geer, Dave Swift and John Pizzarelli, and freshman Randy Horner were all forced to stay behind due to injury. Head coach Art Marangi left Wooster with a 19-man squad, eleven of which were freshmen, and a lot of inexperience.

"We're playing with a lot of immature, inexperienced people out there, and we're hurting for

some offensive leadership," said Marangi.

Wooster fell behind early in the game, as they trailed 3-1 after the first quarter. But thanks to the offensive effort of sophomore Mark Munzert, the Scots trailed just 4-3 at the half.

After a scoreless third period, the outcome of the game rested in those final fifteen minutes. Michigan pulled ahead 5-3 at the 13:04 mark, but Wooster closed the margin to one with a goal at 10:20. Despite some offensive surges late in the final period Wooster was unable to tie the game.

MSU put the game on ice with a goal at 4:35 to make it 6-4. Mark Munzert fired in a shot with 40 seconds remaining but it was too little too late.

Munzert led all scorers with four

goals. He continued to play the consistent offense for Wooster and leads all scorers with 16 goals.

The other goal came from sophomore Bill Duke, who has eight goals on the year. Bill Beattie and Pete Green each tallied an assist for the Scots.

Defensively, the two freshman goalies, Kevin Balkam and Rob Lavalley, held their own in the cage. Balkam had seven saves and Lavalley three. Marangi continued to emphasize one of his pre-season goals, "to hold any team under seven goals...and we should win."

Well, defensively they met this goal against MSU, but the offensive unit is not "playing with an intensity of really wanting to win."

Marangi added, "We're lacking a lot of offensive aggressiveness with Pizzarelli on the sidelines, but the others need a lot of improvement."

ALL SUBMISSIONS TO THE WOOSTER VOICE MUST BE TYPED AND DOUBLE-SPACED. THANK YOU.

Scotties Wallop Field in Home Meet

by Katharine L. Blood

The College of Wooster's women's track team continued its winning streak by winning a quadrangular meet Saturday, April 19, on their home field. The Scotties scored 79 points to soundly defeat Capital (29), Kenyon (28) and Heidelberg (27). Darlene Kemp led the scoring for the Scotties by winning the long jump, 100 meter dash, 100 meter hurdles, and anchoring the winning 400 relay team of Char Inforzato, Pam Willis and Kathy Blood. Pam Willis added to the sprinters' success. Willis won the 200 meter, placed second in the 100 meter, and third in the long jump.

Distance runner Rachel Heyse also turned in a fine performance. Heyse won the 3,000 meter, followed by Peggy Elder who placed third. Heyse and Elder finished second and third in the 1,500, and Heyse grabbed a fourth in the 800 and ran the anchor leg in Wooster's B 1,600 relay team of Amy McClumpha, Penny Price, and Debbie Hood, which placed second.

Heather Murphy was also a first place finisher. Murphy won the 400 meter hurdles, followed by Penny Price and Sue Schutz who placed second and fourth.

Molly Rudman earned a second in the 400 meters, and Kathy Blood placed third in both the 400 and the 200.

In the field events, Laura Eve won the shot put, with Sally Batton placing a close second. Batton also placed third in the discus. Jenny Chandler won the javelin and Sue Roberts and Teri Warden came in third and fourth in the high jump.

The Scotties will travel to Oberlin Saturday, April 26, to run in Oberlin's invitational.

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Polar Bears Pull Shocker; Scots Fall to Second Place

"Baseball is a crazy game," said Wooster coach Bob Morgan. "Some days you've got it, and some days you don't."

The Scots learned that lesson the hard way, winning three games, but losing two in Ohio Conference baseball action this week.

Friday the Scots "had it" to spare. The Scots leveled the Ashland Eagles 16-4 in a cakewalk.

Fourteen different Wooster batters pounded out 20 hits. Tim Basilone, Mark Kraus, and Tim Kelly were the big guns in the attack with 10 hits between them.

Bob McFadden pitched a strong six-hitter, striking out eight batters en route to the win. McFadden received all the help he needed by the end of the fifth inning as the Scots scored five times to slam the door on the eagles.

"We played real well at Ashland," said Morgan. "Everything went right for us and we drilled them."

But Saturday, the drill spun counter-clockwise and the Scots were stunned by Ohio Northern, losing both ends of a double-header at Ada. The Scots managed to score only one run for the day, falling 4-0 in the opener and 5-1 in the nightcap.

The two losses dropped Wooster into very unfamiliar territory--second place. Ohio Northern, with a 3-1 OAC slate is 1/2 game up on the Scots, now 5-2 in the Northern Division.

While at Ashland nothing could go wrong, at Northern nothing could go right. For the two games, 17 Wooster batters struck out, gathering 10 hits. The fielding also left something to be desired. The Scots committed six errors.

"You've just got to live with days like that in baseball," said Morgan. "Overall, I think we're a better team than Northern (the Scots beat the Polar Bears earlier this season 10-1), but not today."

Tuesday the Scots got back on the winning track, sweeping a double-header from Heidelberg. It was an important win because the Scots, coming off the loss, were set to face one of the league's toughest pitchers--Heidelberg's Dean Supan. The Scots showed no ill effects from the Northern loss, touching Supan for nine hits and six runs to win the opener by a 6-2 count.

Mike Knox went back into his old groove in the game, going two-for-five and slamming his seventh homer of the year.

Bob McFadden pitched another fine ballgame, stifling the Student Princes on four hits and striking out seven.

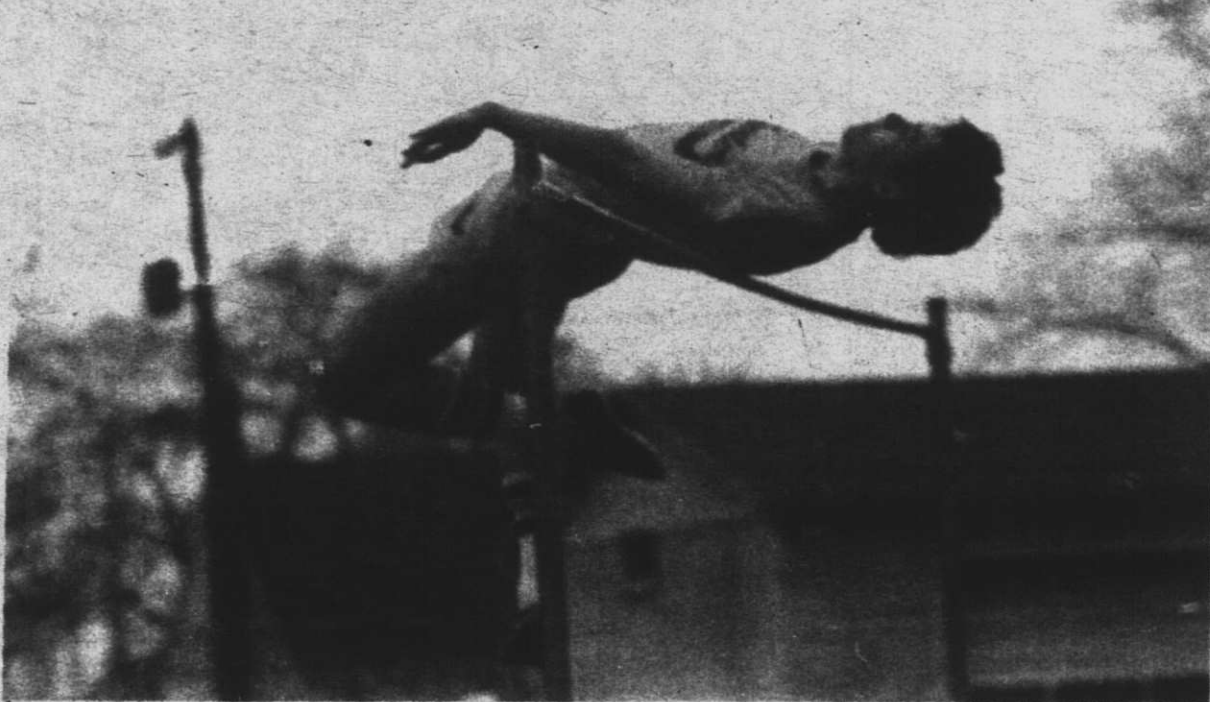
The second game was even brighter. Knox cranked out his eighth homer of the year. Tim Kelly, Bob Schmuck, and Knox homered in that one and the Scots went on to rout, 11-2. Schmuck and Knox each had three RBIs in the contest to pace the Scots.

Jeff Kohler went the distance, allowing only six hits and striking out five.

The Scots can't afford to lose any more games if they hope to repeat as OAC Northern Division champs. That's why Saturday's game with Baldwin-Wallace is going to be a pressure cooker. "I expect a real dogfight," said Morgan.

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Chuck Ransen displays the agility characteristic of a Wooster athlete. Photo by William E. Hoese

Track Loss Alleviated by Performance

by John Clegg

Wooster, Ohio -- When Ohio Wesleyan and Mount Union both come to town for a track meet, your best hope is to pray for rain.

Unfortunately for the Scots, it was a beautiful day Saturday, weatherwise at any rate. The College of Wooster track team found itself finishing third with 26½

points, behind second place Mount Union's 80 points and Ohio Wesleyan's winning 89½ point afternoon.

Wooster's only first was Mark Thomas' 163'10" toss in the javelin. Coach Jim Bean described Thomas' victory as "a very satisfying moment for both athlete and coach." The next best throw came from a Mount Union

competitor and only went 160'4".

Todd Lamb continued to score consistently for the Scots, with a second place, personal best 49'11½" in the shot put, and a third place 136'½" toss in the discus. Lamb has qualified for conference finals in both the shot and discus.

In the long jump, Tim Jackson placed second with a jump of 21'3" and Don Austin finished fourth with a 20'1½".

The Fighting Scots had little success in the running events, but Kevin Quinn's third place in the 800 meters (1:58.9) was what Bean called, "the most exciting race of the afternoon."

"Mount is second in the conference, and Wesleyan is either third or fourth, and when you come up against them, you just try to come out looking presentable," said Bean.

Bean was pleased with many of the performances and added, "When you're running against the best teams, there's a tendency to come up with results that might ordinarily take first in other meets."

Wooster will try to improve on its showing when it travels to Oberlin Tuesday for an Ohio Athletic Conference dual meet.

Wooster Mentor, Coach Bob Morgan, Leads OAC in Winning Percentage

RECORDS OF PRESENT OAC BASEBALL COACHES

	1980 Season	Won	Lost	Pct
Les Michaels, Ohio Wesleyan	22nd	154	190	.448
Don Schaly, Marietta	17th	409	120	.773
Roger Welsh, Capital	6th	57	59	.491
Overall	14th	149	156	.489
Dick Fishbaugh, Otterbein	13th	189	138	.578
Tom McHugh, Kenyon	13th	41	154	.210
Herb Strayer, Ohio Northern	10th	152	92	.623
Bob Morgan, Wooster	5th	149	36	.805
Keith Jordan, Wittenberg	3rd	35	25	.583
Bill Brown, Muskingum	3rd	20	58	.256
Tom Venditelli, Denison	2nd	9	25	.265
Pat George, Baldwin-Wallace	1st	2	9	.222
Bill McAdams, Oberlin	1st	1	9	.111
Glen Morse, Heidelberg	1st	0	1	.000
Joe Luxbacher, Mount Union	1st	0	12	.000

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Bob Morgan's crew faces tough challenge to repeat as OAC Northern Division champions. Photo by Jay Heiser.

OAC NOTES

Cleveland, O. -- Brand new leaders in the Northern and Southern Divisions will try to increase their slim margins over a pair of defending champions in this week's Ohio Conference baseball action.

Ohio Northern, which swept a doubleheader from Wooster last Saturday to take over first place in the North, will try to fatten its lead hosting winless Mount Union (0-5, 0-14) in a single game on Tuesday, and taking on invading Kenyon (3-2, 4-2) in a Saturday doubleheader.

With three divisional wins last week, the Polar Bears, 10-5 overall, upped their loop ledger to 3-1 for a half-game lead over three-time Northern Division champion Wooster.

LAST BATS. If the home field

makes any difference, OHIO NORTHERN, which leads WOOSTER by a half game in the Northern Division, has a big advantage for the final three weeks of play. The Polar Bears play seven of their nine remaining league contests at home. The Scots have seven divisional games left, but only three are in Wooster.

RECORDS WHIRL. Two Ohio Conference career records were tied last week. MIKE KNOX (Callery, PA), Wooster's slugging shortstop and pitcher, blasted his 16th career home run, equalling the mark established by Mount Union's Bob Korponay in 1975-78...With seven homers this season, Knox is well within range of Korponay's single season mark of 10 set in 1978.

Scotties Crush Ashland, 9-3

by Kim Corrigan

On Apr. 19, the Women's lacrosse team hosted Ashland College for their second home game of the season. The Wooster

10-Km Run

cont. from pg. 9

37:33 in 1978 and Blumer finished with a 31:12 in 1979.

One hundred twenty awards will be given: 10 overall awards; 5 to the women and 5 to the men. Sixteen first and 16 second place awards will also be given to the first and second place finisher in each category.

Splits will be given at each mile. Gatorade and water will be available at the three mile mark, and refreshments at the finish line.

The post-entry fee is \$3.00 and can be turned in at the YMCA Sunday from 11:30 on.

A two-mile Fun Run will also take place. This run begins at 2:10 p.m. and each participant will receive a ribbon.

Race results will be mailed to all entrants.

Scotties defeated Ashland with a score of 9-3.

The Scotties dominated the entire game with their speed, agility and scoring ability. Wooster's fast breaks from the midfield again enabled the Scotties to work their way through the Ashland zone defense.

Sophomore Sandy Stratton led the Scotties' attack with 4 goals and an assist, junior Ellen Hicks followed closely with 3 goals and 2 assists while freshmen Cindy Runnette and Tracey Holliday each contributed a goal.

The Scotties' strategy allowed the play to be fluent and fast moving. Stratton controlled many of the plays around the goal with her accurate passes and precise timing.

The Scotties meet their toughest contender, Denison, Thursday at home and then again on Tuesday on Denison's home field.

Mollie Miller

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