EPC suggests new curriculum

Proposal keeps quarters, adds courses in '74

The Educational Policy Committee has introduced a new curriculum change proposal to the Faculty Council. The proposal is based on the recommendation of a faculty committee meeting. The committee, composed of five faculty, a dean, and two students, examined the curriculum and considered the majority of its time over the past year listening to various departmental and student presentations. The committee's recommendations would:

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A report begins with a curriculum which includes: a four-semester calendar. For example, the present calendar begins in late September of the following year. The rationale for the quarter calendar choice was:

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Dear Editor:
The recent series on the topics of contraception, sterilization and abortion proved to be informative and informative to say the least. The program, set up by the Current Issues Committee of Wooster College, was sponsored by Wayne-Ashland Planned Parenthood Association. The "Voice's" coverage of the open-forum program via Meghan's "Analysis" fell short in an attempt to "tell it like it is," however.

Contraceptives (the most popular of which is the "pill") interrupt the normal functions of the body. Consequently, many side effects for most women are experienced; such as nausea, backache, fluid retention and more seriously blood clotting. On the other hand, "The Ovulation Method" by Dr. John Billings, the most recent natural method of family planning, enables all pregnancies to be planned with- out harmful side effects. "When the rules are followed, its reliability is 100%," said Dr. Billings. "The Ovulation Method", a book that is the result of 20 years of research, is available through: Borchers Guild, 1530 W. 90 St., Los Angeles, Calif., 90015 $2.64 each.

In contrast to the artificial method, the natural method of family planning is always open to the transmission of life. From his popular book, "The Frogs and Snails" Billings said, "It appears that contraceptives lessen the respect of the husband and wife for each other; and true love cannot survive when respect is lost. Furthermore, the abandonment of self-control has lessened the ability to exercise restraint outside the marriage."

Direct sterilization (surgery to the fallopian tubes) oftentimes complicated by devastating complications experienced by both male & female. Yet, as well as contraception and abortion are forbidden by the national law, this law means that the law forbidding contraception and abortion is not within the power of any authority to remove true, 100% such laws. The Catholic Church was not the author, as many people assume, "nor consequently can she be their arbiter; she is only their depository and their interpreter, without ever being able to declare to be licit that which is not so by reason of its intimate and unchangeable opposition to the true good of man." (Reference: "Of Human Life," Pope Paul VI's Encyclical to all mankind, 7-29-68, available through: Our Sunday Visit- tor, Inc., Huntingdon, Ind., 46750."

Induced abortion is the destruction of the unborn child, thus a serious justification for it in this day and age of tremendous medical advancement. An abortion can be only in areas of surgical correction of malfunctions of the baby which can "be delayed (including delaying the date of birth to accomplish this)," but also the vast knowledge of modern methods available for use in avoiding complications of a pregnancy for the mother.

Fasting, with a distressed pregnancy, whether she be married or single, regardless of her status, there are alternatives to abortion available to her through Birthright, Inc. Birthright is an international organization that will see her through her pregnancy, offering unlimited aid financially and otherwise; the address is: Birthright, 408 E. Ford Av., Barberton, O., 44203, 253-4531.

In light of the above, contraception, sterilization and abortion are not the solutions to the contemporary problem that continue to face mankind; instead, they are the products of a tremendous lack of knowledge and foresight. Sincerely,

Sue Knott, 708 Beechwood Av., Wooster, Ohio 44691

Decisions, responsibility must be mutual

Dear Friends:
The April 27 issue has just come to me and I have been startled at the center front page ANALYSIS under the heading PREVENTING PROGENY INCREASE COURSE WITHOUT REMORSE.

Well folks, I sincerely trust you know what you're letting yourselves in for. If you don't know, you won't soon find out, anyway.

As a four-times mother and grandmother, may I add a few thoughts for your contemplation?

You are opening Pandora's Box: and whether you lose good or evil thereby— for yourselves and for your brothers and sisters—is all up to the CHOICES you make— either OR without benefit of technological clergy of contraceptives. Since your meeting "attracted only four men," we are still laboring under the delusion that it is 'women's business': and in my opinion, we couldn't be further from the truth—this is the ONE cooperative effort known to mankind. See what you can make of it: is it to be heaven or hell? The choice is up to you— doesn't the saying "it's up to you BOTH" doesn't it say "Oh yes, its up to you BOTH.

Don't let your responsibility be MUTUAL or it's better un-done and that means done at all in the first place.

Put more clearly: this is the greatest OPPORTUNITY ever given to men/ women to LEARN about each other; and to know what each IS—but all the way, it's MUTUAL; and it better be GOOD, don't you think? It's a crisis at which one should 'Stop—Look—Listen' to the 'Bell of the Damned,' Then be brave enough to 'take the consequences.'

As "Safart to Adventure" says: May all your Adventures be happy ones!

Love Peace
Lucy W. Lesure '30

Woo students thanked for 'difficult gift'

To The Editor:
The staff of the Nick Amster Sheltered Workshop wish to thank all those at the College of Wooster who have given their time and energy to this year's bowling program at Scott Lanes. Your cooperation and assistance have been invaluable—the results of which can be seen in fifty thoughtful children and one hundred grateful parents—as the new opportunities to participate in group social activities. A very special thanks is in order to Jerry Limbach, director of Scott Lanes, and his staff for making the lanes available to us and assisting in the program. To the college students who have assisted throughout the year you gave your time to this program you have given your time to yourselves. The happiness you have brought to so many is priceless . . . . thank you ALL so very much.

Sincerely,
Steve Griffin, Supervisor
Nick Amster Sheltered Workshop

Marjorie Bergland, Administrator
Sue Sue School and Nick Amster Sheltered Workshop
Reel World
Making legends: the resurrection of Luke

by Bob Hathington

COOL HAND LUKE is a tearjerker. The audience knows from the
beginning that the hero will wind up dead. It is the impendence of
his death that makes the picture hang. The audience is taken on
a roller coaster ride of emotion. After the murder, the audience is
left to ponder what might have happened had Luke lived. The
movie ends with the hero's brother, John, weeping against the
body of his dead brother.

The story of Luke and John is based on fact. John Dillinger
was an American gangster whose criminal empire was based in
the Midwest in the 1930s. Dillinger was involved in a number of
銀行 heist s and was eventually killed by federal agents in 1934. His
carcass was then delivered to the Marshal's Office in Chicago.

The movie is directed by John Badham and stars Robert Redford
as Luke and Ron Leibman as John. The supporting cast includes
John Cazale, John Houseman, and Will Geer. The script was
drawn up by Elephine and Ann Beers and is based on the novel
"The Legend of Luke Searcher" by John Dillinger and his
brother.

The movie is set in the Midwest during the Great Depression
and the Dust Bowl. It is a story of adventure, suspense, and
action. The audience is taken on a journey through the
depressed Midwest, where the people are struggling to
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Cindermen end season with Hiram victory by Paul Cope

Head Track Coach Lu Wims ended up with a surprising win in the 100-meter sprint with a time of 10.31. The Cindermen were off to a home crowd this year. The meet opened the meet by leading a sweep in the shot in his last meet at Wooster, putting the shot 30 1/2 feet. Troy Schmidt and Tim McGee completed the sweep for Woo- ster, in the long jump, Ron Ceterov led 20 2 4/10 to win. Ne learned with Tony Alford, Paul Reisman, and Chris Mendell later to win the 440 yard relay in 44.3. In the mile run, freshman Rick Day led a mile sweep when he clocked 4:50 1/2 mile. Chris Torrey and Andy Naunoffer finished second and third, respectively. Senior hurlers Rick Lee and Bill Kieffer placed second in their respective events, the 440 yard intermediate hurdles and the 120 yard high hurdles, in their last meet at Wooster.

Paul Reisman won the next event, the 880 yard run in addition even without the Cindermen's mainstay, Don Led- denses dominated play, with WOO goalies "Sponge" Copeland soak up and 44-3, in last week's action, the laxmen flaunted a new-look Columba goalies Bob Martin, a former All-American from Den- nison, flashed his old form, stopping 24 WOO shots. Attacker MacCaffrey managed to over- come one play to "detach Martin from his shorts", so to speak, fouling him on a classy maneuver by slipping the ball under him untouched while breaking from behind the net. At this point, in the early stages of the second quarter, down only 4-3, the Scots boasted victory and enthusiasm was never in doubt. With great saves frustrated the Scots, Brown 5-2 was shipped in the last minute added a climber in the final minute to pose WOO 5-3 at the final horn. Last Saturday, before the final home game at Carl Dale Memorial Field, the lacrosse put on a dazzling display of inspired hustling lacrosse, narrowly missing an upset of an explosive Ohio Wesleyan team, 10-8. Undoubt- edly playing their best game of the year, the Scots demonstrated more aggressiveness than ever this year, as evidenced by senior co-captain John "Pole" McKe- nkey's comment that "the team is playing with more confidence," revealing this newly-discovered confidence, the Scots hoisted the Bishops 56-26, and dominated the Soos 16-4. WOO did fall, however, to put the ball in the net as often as WOO, and that failure constituted their eleventh loss of the campaign. Still, the Scots had much to be proud of, including the stellar performance turned in the net by goalie Cope- land, absolute 28-save shell, the de- mocratic shots with his legs or dead on point-blank shots that required large and wide-angle goals. The stultify play of the defense- men highlighted by John "Alienate Fast" Timmer's standout limiting the Bishops' All-Midwest attacker in one goal and one assist. WOO took pride in their effort, pointing this week to the final game of the season against the Cleveland Lacrosse Club at Ash- ton with definite plans for closing out the year with a victory.

Poker chips fly!

by Big Al

Led by Bruce Bode, Bob Mac- orliss, and Greg Saunders, 6th Section topped up 449 chips over the 400 chips they had started out with to defeat 3rd Section, their mortal rival, who managed 309 over their course in the College of Wooster's first poker night.

The individual champ was Bruce Bode, who totaled 401 chips, vs. 3 rd Section's Bob Oechsle, 379 chips, followed by Steve Kryder, 3rd Section, Tim Finney, 1st Section, 253 chips, Dave Zuzwazki, 3rd Sec- tion, 249 chips, Craig Saunders, 227 chips, Jeff Chastain, 3rd Section, 217 chips, and Nancy Marella, Pearl House, 155 chips.

The game that wrapped up its arsenals for 6th Section was the champ's last one of the night. It had been an uphill climb for Bruce. At one point he almost went bankrupt. At 18:00 with one hour elapsed and one hour to go, Bruce had gone down from his original 300 chips to 5. Then, there came "Blrdlegs" or Bruce slowly but surely built his earnings up again. As the game started, four of the original five that had started at their table remained, Alford, Copeland, Beisel, and Hill Schens, both represent- ing 6th Section, and were the only players from Pearl House. It was 9:30 and everyone knew this would be the last game of the night. The ante was 50 chips. The ante in previous games usually had been 2 or 3 times higher. When the men were not messing around, It was a game to go for broke.

Win eludes 'aggressive' laxmen

by Bob Photos

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