College to get new endowment of $300,000

by David Johns

Speaking at a Parents' Day convocation last Saturday in McGaw Chapel, President Drushal announced that the College has been granted $300,000 as an additional to its permanent endowment by the William R. Kempe Jr. Charitable Trust of New York City.

The grant is separate from and will not apply toward the current fund drive to meet the $180,000 challenge. Income from the new endowment funds will be used to help support the College's program of providing research and study leaves for the faculty. President Drushal said he discovered three earmarks on his desk, each of which represented $100,000.

The problems facing higher education were the subject of the Parents' Day convocation. More than 300 students and parents turned out to hear speeches by President J., Garber Drushal and Rance Jenny, vice president for Budget and Finance.

President Drushal spoke of the dilemmas in higher education today, which are both public and private. He described the apathy which many people hold toward the national dilemma when he said, "Most would stop to watch a house burning, but few would stop to see it being built." He seemed to feel that education could help solve some of the problems which lead to a decline in civilization. "The public dilemma can be resolved in a way that will assure the survival of civilization. Who shall do the educating? How important is education to the survival of civilization, and what kind of education do we have?"

A private dilemma threatens private institutions such as the College of Wooster, according to President Drushal. Colleges are challenged to provide the most effective education in view of a financial crunch. "Teaching devices are becoming more available to us that can become a challenge to the mind. Are we providing students with all the available techniques which the twentieth century provides? We have to make every possible enrichment of what is happening."

President Drushal felt that colleges should provide students for the outside world. He mentioned the comparison which some people make between college life and the game of golf. "The practice green is as flat as a green on the real course."

Later, he asked, "Are we answering the needs which students must have to be visible members of the twenty-first century?"

In his speech, Dr. Jenny emphasized the importance of voluntary giving in order to maintain the quality of private colleges. He felt that some private colleges were in danger of becoming public institutions because of financial problems. The dilemma came about because private families are willing to make huge monetary sacrifices.

"When you look around this campus and other non-profit organizations, you can see what private action has accomplished," said Jenny. Later, he added, "Our financial existence depends on philanthropic (voluntary) giving. We do not want to become a public enterprise."

Dr. Jenny said that philanthropic giving requires incentives, that is, a plaque on a lumb-stone. For this reason, bookplates were created to be placed in the text system for people who make private contributions.

The convocation closed on an optimistic note, President Drushal said, "We think the future looks good. The enrollment picture for next year is good and I anticipate more carnations on my desk."

Students gear up to meet $15,000 challenge goal

College of Wooster students will wash cars, dunk professors, auction off their services, deliver pizza and perform a number of other fund-raising activities in order to reach a goal of $15,000 toward the $150,000 challenge.

If the students meet their goal, the sum will be matched and doubled by the six anonymous donors to total $45,000 toward the College's operating expenses.

Student fund-raising efforts are being coordinated by the Advisory Board, The Board recently polled students for ideas on how students might raise funds, and then confronted various student organizations with the suggestions received. A number of organizations chose fund-raising projects to help their organizations to organize and carry through.

The SGA will collect the money raised and deliver it to a Special Challenge Account in Galpin under the supervision of Lain Burgos.

The proceeds from today's Alfred E. Packard Day festivities will be given to the Challenge Account. Another major fund-raising event planned is the Auction of Services on May 16, during which students and other members of the campus community will put their special talents up for bids to all comers. As his contribution to the auction, President Drushal has promised to take eight high-bidding students sailing and water-skiing, following up with a steak dinner at his home.

A Lemonade Sale was held May 5 to raise money. Other activities tentatively scheduled include:

Car Wash—May 10
Student Work Forces—May 9-11
Continued on p. 2

7th birthday

WCWS to celebrate with 'Marathon '75'

Marathon '75 is how WCWS radio, the campus FM station, is celebrating its seventh birthday. The marathon, being run conjunction with the birthday celebration and the college fund raising campaign, will begin at noon today and extend through Sunday.

The marathon will consist of 84 hours of consecutive broadcasting daily with 18 hours of classical music and 18 hours of jazz. WCWS will be asking listeners for pledges during the marathon to support the College of Wooster and fine arts broadcasting in Wayne County. Pledges pledged to the marathon will be acknowledged and attributed to the College's challenge.

This week is the 60th anniversary of broadcasting in the College campus. It originated with the founding of WABW in 1914, the first College station in Ohio and a pioneer in the broadcasting industry. The birthday celebration marks the seventh year of broadcasting as WCWS in Wooster.

The entire WCWS programming format has been changed for the marathon, instead of the standard rock, classical and special programming heard throughout the week, jazz will run from midnight to noon, and classical music will be broadcast from noon to midnight.

News will be broadcast for five minutes every two hours between 8 a.m. and midnight. Appeals for pledges will be made between musical selections and pledges will be accepted over the telephone at 264-4090, or extension 477 at the College.

The birthday celebration will not be without usual items associated with a birthday, cake and coffee will be served at the station on the second floor of Wishart Hall throughout the weekend for anyone who wants to visit the station facilities.

Photo by K. Myara

John Rice performs as a disc jockey at WCWS Radio, which celebrates its seventh birthday with "Marathon '75", starting today.
LETTERS

Uphold honor code

On April 28, the student government association of the College of Wooster voted unanimously to support and carry out the code of
Integrity. This means the members of S.G.A. accept the responsibility for enforcement of the code.
Cheating infringes upon the rights of the student body and endangers aca-
demic freedom. We can only maintain our freedoms if we uphold our responsibil-
ities under the code. Section 2 of the code says, in essence, that cheat-
ists must be reported. Do you, as a student, prefer to turn
in a cheater or to lose your right to hard work and
earn yourself in academic matters? Certainly our
rights under the code of Academic Integrity are
worth saving. Implicit in these rights is respect,
which we must earn. This respect is only granted
when we uphold the code. The question is, can
we make it? Or do we just sit and allow this reg-
ular occurrence to go unreported?

Lyle Hanna
President of SGA

The Higher Criticism

AMERICAN GRAFFITI: good for one time only

by Nall Slater

AMERICAN GRAFFITI is a mood piece; an un-
satisfactory term for an unsatisfactory work. It is
difficult to discuss so in-
substantial a work in any
more detail.

George Lucas’ film e-
voques the atmosphere of
Southern California in 1962
with great skill; the barren
neon and mercury light of
the streets, the blunted,
hurried quick’s roll of auto
ingines, the ubiquitous,
seamy voice of Wolf-
man Jack. It is wonder-
fully self-contained as a
world, proceeding by tidy,
clockwork motion.

At first glance the char-
acters seem nicely drawn,
too. They face those dull,
universal problems such as
“What am I going to do with
the rest of my life?” with
a modicum of style.

The characters are un-
doubtedly grotesque, but
they manage a sense of
depth and individualization
as well.

These were my first re-
actions; entertained but not
overwhelmed. However, I
made the mistake of going
to AMERICAN GRAFFITI a
second time, At first
viewing, the aimless mo-
tion of the crusty life
up and down California
streets in ’62 (Cheryls
seem Wainwright is in
nocent. Another look
showed up the great empti-
tiness and futility of their
flight from boredom. The
characters turned to card-
board again, only a little
more poorly painted. The
final image of the faces of
the principal characters
against the sky, with an
account of their lives since
1962, which had seemed so
moving, turned out to be a
crap shot at the “mo-
temor mordi” effect, a ful-
tile gesture to endow a B-
graph road picture with
Meaning.

I discovered that one
does not enjoy the film so
much as the memory it
evokes, either of 1962 or
whenever the viewer was
in high school. Such mem-
orys are enough to main-
tain one viewing but not
two. The contrivance be-
comes too obtrusive.

If you’ve not seen AMER-
ICAN GRAFFITI, it
wouldn’t hurt to, go if you
have, I warn you that it
will not be the same.

“Krupp: Is that good, Mac”
McCarthy: “It’s awful, but it’s
honest and ambitious, like
everything in this great
country.”
—Saroyan

‘THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE’
We have an exciting new
theatre venture on campus
this quarter in the form of
lunch theatre on Fridays
at noon in the experimental
theatre (not today, how-
ever, I’ve been to the last
two, and it looks very
promising.

Lunch theatre can be
anything from scenes to po-
etry to readers’ theatre,
There’s no charge for the
tickets, although a contribu-
tion at a nominal charge
is available. Horsepower
is the charge, it’s great po-
tential is that it grants freedom;
freedom to experiment, es-
specially the freedom to
be bad. That’s a requisite
for any good theatrical trau-
ning the characters to
drop flop. At its worst the show can
be what Saroyan described
above, At its best lunch the-
atre can create the true
excitement of the dramatic
moment. Last week Bob
Boerman gave us the first
two acts of a one-man show
on Shaw’s Shakespearean
criticism which he had
complied. When he works out
some mechanical bugs, that
program will sparkle with the
Shavian wit and in-
tellect.

The lunch theatre will be
back in operation next Fri-
day with a varied bill, Come
and take a look, It costs
nothing, but it’s a fasci-
nating glimpse into theatre
and talent to come.

Students plan
events to meet
$15,000 goal

Continued from p. 1
Douglass Formal Dance—
May 10
UGliest Person Contest—
May 16–21
Midnight Breakfast—May
17
Car Rally—May 18
Pizza Pickup—May 19, 21,
22
Game Room—May 20
Golf Tournament—May 24
Raffle—May 26

Also projected but not
yet scheduled are a Tele-
phone and a Bike Rally.

Fund-raising activities will
be listed on a pub-
licity board in Lowry Main
Lounge, which will also
contain a chart to show
progress toward the
$15,000 goal.
Gamuccio shows need for bilingual education

by Cortane Rudman

Bilingual education was the focus of concern discussed Tuesday evening as a portion of Third World Week. Sr. Oscar Gamuccio, a member of the Cleveland School Board and the Cleveland Spanish American Committee, touched upon the great need for schools with a significant Spanish population to have both Spanish and English spoken concurrently.

Sr. Gamuccio, backed by a capable panel, stated that the Cleveland area, with a Puerto Rican population of approximately 35,000, is slowly integrating bilingual education into the elementary schools with teams of teachers assuming both language responsibilities. He also touched upon the need for such education to be continued during purposeful use of the language.

In their presentation of the need for bilingual education, the panelists cited the lack of Spanish-speaking students to teach in Spanish as well as English.

Decision-making

continued from page 2

believe most of us lack any firm and clear INTEGRATING PURPOSE in our lives. We are without stability and conviction because we are without a guiding principle to tie together all the various pieces. We are easily tossed and fro by every passing trend of thinking and by every fleeting, faddish lifestyle. We are like uncharted ships caught in a storm. He who has a solid base from which to view and decide about the factors which influence his life is the rare exception among us. There is a vast wasteland of untapped human potential composed of the purposeful lives of countless students. Is it any wonder that students are indecisive when they lack any enduring basis for decision-making?

The problem seems to lie in a failure to recognize the nature of the decision-making process. Many of us, brought up in a culture which has emphasized the scientific method and intellectual "certainty," are unable to cope with those decisions that involve a large element of uncertainty. Terror grips us when we are faced with a choice without possessing clear, comprehensive, and precise data on the basis of which to decide. And surely the majority of the choices we must make are this way.

We are usually without full awareness of all the factors affecting a decision, and we do not have complete insight into all of the consequences of that decision. In the midst of this, we are paralyzed by the fear of making the "wrong" choice, the fear of "failing." "I don't know what to do" has become a worrisome part of our vocabulary. In all of this, our response oftentimes is not to choose at all, which is itself a choice.

Many of us are insecure in decision-making because we feel alone and without direction. Our problem is not understanding that all deciding involves some element of faith, whether it be faith in ourselves, faith in a friend, faith in previous experience, faith in God.... Lacking full and faultless wisdom, we all rely to some extent on other factors to influence and guide our choices. Thus the question is not whether we have faith, but what we have faith in.

It is faith in Jesus Christ, who has given me freedom from decision-making phobia because of the enduring purpose, direction, and guidance that this faith provides.

Photo by Kompenhaver

Sister Oscar Gamuccio, member of the Cleveland School Board, talks about the need for schools with Spanish-speaking students to teach in Spanish as well as English.

Third World Week

Third World Week

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Wooster
Third World nations to seek new influence

by Bob Seel

At 9 o'clock on Tuesday night, a discussion was held in Douglass Lounge concerning "The Future of the Third World." Special guests were professors Kent Brimhall of the Spanish department and Benjamin Berry of the Black Studies department.

An important preliminary clarification was made by Mr. Brimhall who said that "Third World Nations" are not put into that grouping by outsiders but rather are those nations which choose to identify themselves with neither of the two major world powers.

Instead of leaning toward the U.S. or U.S.S.R., they have chosen a third direction which in their opinion is more beneficial to their nation's goals. They are not "third rate" nations but rather nations following a third path.

The comment was made that a growing number of small nations are joining this Third World group either because they want to assert their independence from the major powers or because they are beginning to realize the need for cooperation in order to achieve common goals.

Whether for ideologically reasons or simple self-interest the Third World nations are making their presence known economically and politically.

Mr. Berry stated that the OPEC oil embargo was the "ordinary beginning" of the kind of third world alliance that we can expect to see more of in the future, Ed Davila pointed out that the recent coalition of Third World nations in the UN is an example of the political influence that these nations could come to exert.

These events have had measurable effects on Americans in general and American foreign policy in particular. Much of the remaining discussion was devoted to these changes that the American self-image with respect to other nations and cultures.

One lesson which we as a nation are learning is that our presence overseas is not desired as much as it once was, Mr. Berry made it clear, however, that a rejection of American ties does not imply an automatic and total acceptance of communist principles. The Vietnamese, for example, have been fighting the Chinese communists for hundreds of years and are not about to give up now. The nationalistic tendencies of all of these countries cannot be forgotten.

If communism is adopted in Vietnam it will still be a unique Vietnamese brand of communism. The Vietnamese self-interest will assure that.

The recent admittance of over 100,000 Vietnamese refugees to the United States was also discussed because of the way it manifests the true American attitudes toward Third World people. Even though the number of relatives is relatively insignificant, there has been a strong reaction to those families that are coming to this country. While it is partly true that Americans do not appreciate the consistent reminders of the war, the conclusion was that the main objection to refugees is due to the current economic situation.

The "forgotten American" - the blue collar factory worker who is just beginning to enjoy the fruits of his years of hard labor - was discussed as being the source of many anti-Third World feelings. This "type" was contrasted to those younger college age Americans who have learned to appreciate the differences in culture and heritage that exist in this world and in this country. It was concluded that the pressure for change will have to come on the personal level where openminded people can share with others the importance of acknowledging the different viewpoints and cultures of foreigners.

New directions found in CPPS Workshops

"Once people go through it, they're glad they did it," said Scott Ayers, intern at CPPS, in regard to Life Planning Workshops. These workshops, which were started by Amy Jackson last year, are based on similar workshops held at Ohio State. They are "designed to help numerous students find a meaningful direction for their lives, as well as getting to know themselves better. "One of our goals is also to facilitate peer counseling," said Mr. Jackson. The R.A. staff and other students have gone through these workshops, "but other response has been minimal," said Scott.

These workshops take approximately four hours and are composed of no more than four people and a facilitator. Once a person has gone through a workshop, he is able to facilitate another one. These workshops are composed of a series of exercises, during which it is extremely important that the people be totally open. The exercises include having the people place themselves on a line in terms of how much living they feel they have done; and identifying and stripping of roles, where the students rank themselves in terms of the five most important roles they play. Then they are asked to describe a typical day in their future life as they would like it to be.

After they have finished this, they are again asked to rank their roles. They are asked to fill out a goal setting inventory where they can see the relationship of their personal characteristics. Anyone interested in participating in a workshop should call the CPPS office for further details.

Students responsible for parking problem

A number of complaints have been circulating recently in regard to the parking situation on the College of Wooster campus. Several students have expressed the concern that their own designated parking spaces have been used by other individuals.

According to Carl Yund, Chief of Security, his office has been advised of a little awareness of some of the parking problems. Yund says it is the student's responsibility to notify Security if a space is being used illegally.

All students living on or off campus who have a vehicle at the College must register it with the Office of Security. Applications are given on a first-come, first-served basis with a total of no more than 290 permits issued due to space limitations. Priority is given according to class, and a registration-parking fee of $13.00 is required. (Limited or visitor parking in addition to temporary parking permits fall into different categories. These should be checked through Security.)

Anyone failing to register a vehicle is subject to a $10.00 violation charge. Several weeks before the conclusion of Spring Quarter a pre-registration for returning students will take place again through the Office of Security.
Denison and OWU last week

Six wins in a row for Scottie laxwomen

The women's lacrosse team remain undefeated with a record of 8-0-0, after winning last week over Denison and Ohio Wesleyan.

Thursday, on their home field, Denison scored the first two goals of the game, but Wooster pulled back with three, Denison scored once more before the Scotties' attack chalked up five in succession. Denison's attack was held to two additional goals to Wooster's three, making the score at the half 11 to 5. Senator Hilary Peterson at second home completed 8 goals out of 7 attempts in the first half.

During the second half Wooster scored 6 goals to Denison's 3, the game ending 17 to 8. Weaver was high scorer of the game, with a total of 9 goals to her credit. Also for Wooster Betsy White had 3, Marge Forbes and Dale Kennedy each scored 1. Brenda Meese also rolled 1 in. Wooster gave their arch rival Ohio Wesleyan a difficult time Saturday, Wesleyan was unable to get the ball past the center toward their goal for the first fifteen minutes of the first half. By this time the Scotties had scored 6 goals, in the remaining ten minutes both teams scored three times, making the half time score 9 to 3; Wooster, in the second half, Freshman first home Tracy Chambers scored Wooster's final 3 goals, making her high scorer of the game with a total of 11. Other scorers for Wooster were Weaver, Kennedy, Meese and Scottie with two and Forbes with one. Final score was Ohio Wesleyan 6; Wooster 13.

This week the laxwomen travel to Ohio University in Athens on Thursday, and meet Ohio Wesleyan on their home field in Delaware Saturday. Both promise to present a challenge to the undefeated Scotties.

No American has won the Olympic 1500 meter run since Mel Sheppard did it back in 1968.

Willie Masconi was world pocket billiards champion nine times between 1944 and 1955.

In the 1962 NBA season, Wilt Chamberlain scored 4,029 points, on average of 59.4 per game.

In nine years of professional football, Jim Brown gained 12,312 yards for an average of 5.2 yards per carry.

Curt Day of Franklin, Indiana was the 1974 World Horseshoe pitching champion.

Roger Bannister ran the first sub-four minute mile in 1954.

Pancho Villa was flyweight boxing champion from 1923 to 1925.

The Scottie laxwomen in action, Having an excellent season, the Scotties are now 6-0-0.

Archery tournament

The Third Annual Spring Archery Tournament is scheduled on our Archery Range on Sunday, May 18 at 1:00 p.m. There will be two tournaments. The A open tournament is for intermediate archers, Freestyle distances—30, 25, 20 yards (24 arrows at each distance), Equipment—only College equipment (bows and arrows) may be used.

The A.A. tournament is for advanced archers, Freestyle—Columbia Round: 60, 60, 30 yards (24 arrows at each distance).

Strong entries for Wooster promise to be Hilary Peterson, the defending champion; Beth Williams, runnerup two years ago; Kirk Fisher, the winter tournament champ; Mark Eager, Hank Butts, and Mark Stephens. Also coming up will be the Cayahoga Community College Archery tournament at Parma on May 30th. Any interested archers should contact Phil Shupe.

Next week in sports

MEN'S SPORTS

Baseball vs. Mount Union, Monday, here, 3:00
Tennis vs. Akron, Wednesday, away
Golf, OAC Championships, Friday, away

WOMEN'S SPORTS

Tennis vs. Ohio Wesleyan, Monday, away

Lacrosse vs. Wittenberg, Tuesday, here

Only five amateurs have ever won the U.S. Open golf tournament, none since 1913.

In 1898 the world land speed record was 39.24 miles per hour.

The smallest major league stadium is Montreal's Jarry Park which seats only 23,000.

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Fighting Scot linksmen having fine season

Mike Schneider, runner-up individually last year in the OAC championships, has been slow in coming around but is known as an accomplished warm weather golfer.

Freshman John Gill and Lee Miller have been competitive in their starts. Gill tied for team medalist at Bowling Green while Miller aided the Scots at the Beckler tourney.

Senior Jeff Wiles has had his problems but last week at Kent the Wooster golfer turned in a 72-76-147, tying him for the Scots' third low score.

Though winning against Division II and III teams and giving a good show against MAC schools, Nye does not feel his team has reached its peak.

"We're just getting our game together as a team," he observes. "We've been striving for consistency all year and things are just now beginning to fall into place."

"We were the only team to have two golfers shoot below 70 in the first round at Kent State and others on the squad have the same capability."

With proven potential, Wooster is gunning for an NCAA berth. There is ample present for the last five Wooster teams to have received invitations.

To earn a berth, the Scots need an impressive showing in the OAC championships. Play starts Thursday at Granville and Nye sees Baldwin-Wallace, Capital and Wittenberg among the top contenders.

A year ago Wooster finished fourth in the Conference with Schneider taking the runner-up spot in individual play. So far, this year's team gives evidence of being the best since Nye assumed the coaching reins in 1967, and perhaps the best of all times. The Scots' play from here on out will write its own history.