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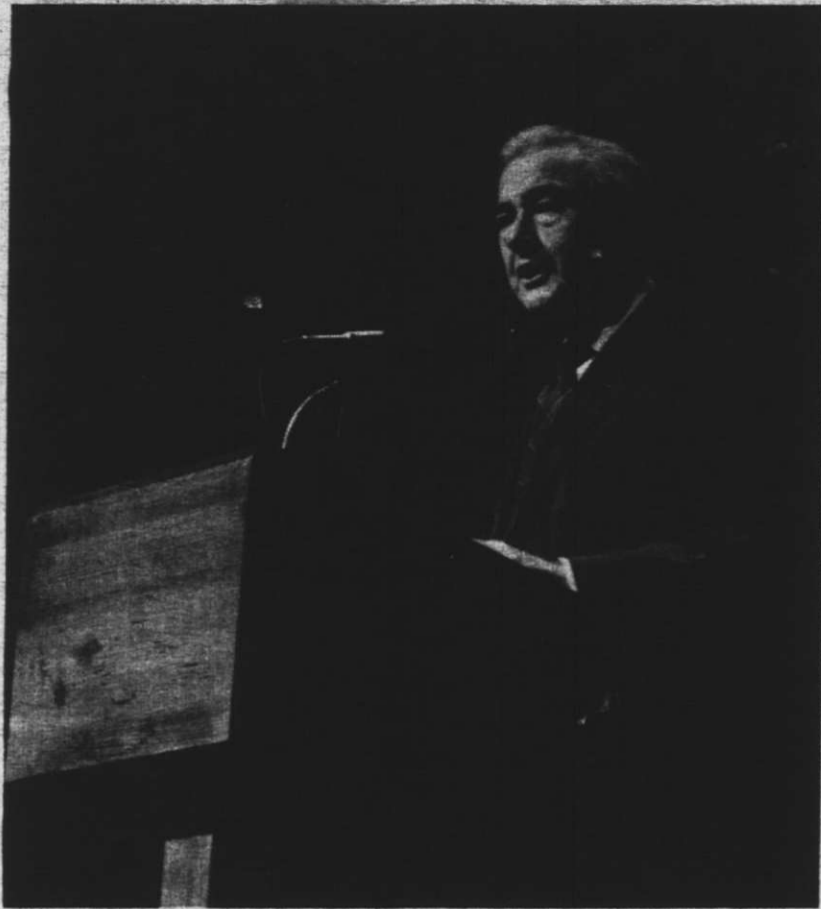
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Independent Presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy speaks in McGaw. (Photo by Ken Myers)

Sen. McCarthy denounces American overconsumption

by Mike McDowell

"We're the greatest over-consumers in the history of the world," said Eugene McCarthy, former U.S. Senator and independent candidate for the Presidency in 1976, during his lecture Thursday, Feb. 19 at 8:00 p.m. in McGaw Chapel. The 45 minute lecture was entitled "Politics and the Economy". Ken Hoover of the Political Science department introduced McCarthy.

Using his usual "unorthodox" style of speech making, including many quips, McCarthy's attacked what he called the three main areas of over-consumption: over-eating, transportation and fuel, and national defense. He also dealt with the present economic and political systems.

"Americans consume, on the average, 28 tons of material per year," said McCarthy. Although he mentioned how the food we now waste could be used to relieve starving people at home or abroad McCarthy said that,

besides making people aware of the problem, there was not much that could be done about this.

McCarthy was more concrete in the area of transportation and fuel consumption. He attacked the economists who say that the increase in purchases of big cars is a good sign for the economy. He said we must get away from big, gas-eating cars. "The big cars come out with speedometers that go up to 140mph, but they can only go 55mph. The excess power there is pure waste," said McCarthy. He mentioned that the United States, with only five percent of the world's population, is responsible for one-third of its fuel consumption. To alleviate this problem, McCarthy suggested that we go to smaller cars and enforce pollution and mileage controls.

Of national defense McCarthy said, "We are the most over-defended country the world has ever known." He explained that in a world where arms equality

means that the United States and the Soviet Union can destroy each other 20 times, everyone will come out the loser. "We don't need bi-lateral agreements to decrease arms," said McCarthy. He also attacked the Special Forces because "you never know where they are or what they are doing there."

While talking about the military, McCarthy briefly mentioned the extraordinary expenditures of the manned space program. McCarthy said, "It finally got to the point where even Walter Cronkite wouldn't watch."

McCarthy used the unemployment problem to attack the present economic system. He said that there are 20 million poor people in the United States, many because of the present unemployment problem. He said that while income support programs will help a little, the main problem is to get some of

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If it may be better to be a live jackal than a dead lion --

VOICE

-- but it's still better to be a live lion. And usually easier.

-- Lazarus Long

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE OF WOOSTER

Volume XCI

February 27, 1976, Wooster, Ohio

Number 16

McCormick calls for "pulling plug" on Quinlan

by Mike McDowell

"How long must you prolong life?" was the question Father Richard A. McCormick attempted to answer in his lecture 7:30 pm Monday, in Mateer Auditorium.

His answer was that it should not be artificially prolonged past the point when it becomes meaningless, as has happened in the highly publicized case of Karen Anne Quinlan.

After providing some background on the Karen Quinlan case and the case of a famous Swiss doctor, DR. Urs P. Haemmerli, McCormick talked about the "tradition" of life-sustaining. He said that the tradition of life-sustaining has always been on the middle ground between "medical/moral Optimism" (life is to be maintained with all means possible) and "medical/moral pessimism" (there is no sense in sustaining a life by artificial means when it is no longer able to sustain itself). McCormick said that in the past the policy has been that ordinary means are used to prolong life, but extraordinary means need not be used. He defined ordinary means as those which offer the patient some

benefit and does not cause excessive inconveniences for the family; extraordinary means are exactly the opposite of these. In the past, then, the elements involved in deciding which means were extraordinary were the expense for the family, the pain the patient had to suffer, and what the patient had to gain by prolonging their life.

McCormick said that today the expenses and pain are no longer elements to be considered when deciding this issue of extraordinary means. Insurance companies are helping to take the burden of expenses off the family and the patient's comfort can be assured with all the pain relievers existing today. So the whole issue, said McCormick, comes down to the hope of benefit to the patient. In other words: what type of life can we give the patient by sustaining their life?

McCormick made two important points about prolonging life. One was that treating patients who can not be saved just prolongs the pain they are experiencing. The other point was that, in the case of the non-vegetable terminal patient, the life-sustaining equipment keeps the patients from experiencing

human feelings: the machines keep their loved ones from touching them or getting close to them. McCormick said, "No intervention should be used in these cases."

When talking about people in a state of vegetation, McCormick said, "When a person reaches a certain minimum of human ex-

perience, that person should be left to die peacefully. We should not preserve lives that are in a state of persistent vegetation." He applied this to babies as well as older people. He said that even though they had no lives behind them by which to judge what they would want, they should be left to die if they are in a vegetative

state. "We're not doing the baby any good to let it live a life it will never be aware of," said McCormick.

At this point McCormick turned back to the Karen Quinlan case to emphasize what he called "the root of oppression." He said of life-sustaining technology and the law, "Here are two impersonal

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Selection process begins

Several members of the Student Presidential Advisory Committee have voiced concern about lack of interest and knowledge in the campus community with regards to the choosing of the College of Wooster's new president.

The SPSAC, the Faculty Advisory Committee and the Trustee's Presidential Selection Committee have now been active for several weeks, establishing qualifications for Dr. J. Garber Drushal's replacement. Dr. Drushal will retire in June of 1977.

The faculty and trustee committees have drawn up an "ideal profile of what qualifications the

new president might possess. The profile states that the individual would have innovative ideas to "enhance the College program." The president should also have the ability to blend the interests of students, faculty and trustees, to turn "ideas into actions." In addition, the committee's desire that the new chief of the College have "significant" experience in higher education, administrative ability, and be of "high character and integrity," with a "commitment to the Protestant Christian heritage."

Alexander Meakin, Chairman of the Trustee's Presidential Selection Committee, stresses the importance of the selection

in that the new president will be kept from five to eight years.

Meakin has called for College of Wooster student participation in the nominating process, emphasizing that all nominations will be treated equally, whether submitted by a student or a trustee.

Mark Schmiedl is chairperson of the SPSAC. His assisting members are Richard Harrison, Sandy Hopfengardner, Mark Klemens, Jim Ogan, Tom Shupe, Lucille Teichert and Vickie Zurcher.

The members of the Faculty Advisory Committee are; William Baird, Henry Copeland, continued on page 2

What we have here is a failure to communicate

When people gather together to make impressive-sounding noises about The Problems Facing Our Colleges In These Troubled Times, one of the phases commonly heard is "We must keep the lines of communication open!" Generally this statement is meant as a cosmic pronouncement about the poor Alienated Student failing to Communicate with his loving compatriots of The Campus Community. At the COW, however, the phrase has a rather more concrete and immediate meaning. Ye editor's job frequently requires him to contact people in a hurry by campus phone, and as often as not the lines of communication are thoroughly tied up. Upon occasion I have called a dorm or house at three-to-five minute intervals over a period of an hour or more and got a busy signal each time. It's enough to make a person really Alienated.

I thought perhaps I was just unlucky, calling places at times when a lot of other different calls were going in and out, but this week's article on the workings of the college switchboard reveal that this is not necessarily the case. According to the switchboard operator, lines are sometimes tied up for two or three hours on a single call. This, I believe, is a bit out of hand, and perhaps we can do something about it.

It behooves us all to remember that we share Mr. Bell's estimable instrument with others, and use it with some consideration for same. If you have vital information to impart over the phone, be laconic and terse and pack a maximum of information into a minimum of time. If you are in the mood for a friendly chat, keep in mind that the campus is not all that large and it might be feasible for you to go forth and see your fellow conversationalist in person. Any time you use the campus phones, do so with a grain of humility; undoubtedly your message is vital to the survival of Western civilization, but so are the others which may be waiting for you to clear the line.

Bill Henley, editor

VOICE

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LETTERS

Dear Editor:

This quarter around 600 students participated in the soup and crackers meal. Due to the low food costs of the meal around \$3000 were saved this quarter and will be sent to Oxfam America. (If you would like to know more about Oxfam America, pick up the pamphlet entitled WHAT IS OXFAM? available in the Church House office.)

The meal needs to be repropounded and reorganized again this quarter if it is to continue. I would encourage you to work for its continuance and to participate in the meal next quarter. I would ask you, however, not to do this out of the goodness of your heart, but out of a sense of simple justice. The

United States has around 6 percent of the world's population and consumes around 30 percent of the world's raw materials. Each year 214 million Americans use as much energy for air conditioning as 800 million Chinese use for all purposes, and we waste almost as much energy as 105 million Japanese consume for all purposes. (Udall 1973) At least once a week we can cut down on our own consumption and share a little with the rest of the world.

I not only ask for your participation in the meal, but for your suggestions as well. Do you want to see the money go to Oxfam again or would you like to see it sent somewhere else? Is there anything you would like to see take

place during the meal? Do you think we should attempt some letter writing campaigns on congressional bills? What could be done to stimulate thought and talk at the tables?

On returning to campus for this winter quarter I was pleased to see that the students and administration had gotten together for this meal and made it go. I know the meal by itself is not enough and is far short of what should be done, but it is a start. It may sound trite, but we are the America of tomorrow. Will we continue our oppressive life styles? Please contact me or any other member of the Bread for the World organization with further ideas and suggestions.

Ted Ludwig

Wooster needs spirit of silence

Dear Editor,

The Fall '75 Germany S-T-S experience is Wooster history now, but the spirit found in Germany still goes on. When in Germany, we lived in, and visited many religious communities, sharing the lives, worship, work, and rhythms of prayer with truly unforgettable people. We found community in many different forms, but none more challenging to us as individuals than our own traveling community of students. We learned to be more open and sensitive to each other as human beings, and were thus more able to be open to so many truly sensitive people in Germany - monks, priests, nuns, and brothers and sisters in spiritual community.

And then we returned to Wooster. What a shock to realize the separateness

of the lives of people here. Senseless chatter and wasting time, the roaring machismo voices and blaring rock, the coldness of cafeteria lines.

What was it about the communities in Germany that was so different? People were just as busy, sometimes busier, than students here; and we were with them for so short a time yet feel so much closer to them.

I think that two essential elements were the shared periods of prayer each day, and the respect for silence. More can be shared between people in 15 minutes of silence than in an evening of chatter. There are quite a few small prayer and meditation groups on this campus. Spring Quarter will bring daily practice of Buddhist meditation (taught by a Wooster graduate who spent last summer at the Naropa In-

stitute) and continuation of McGaw Chapel Midday Prayer. Many students practice TM, or pray frequently with friends.

People in Newman Club are trying for a Prayer Program House for next year, and holding their first meeting on Monday, March 1, at 6:30 in Babcock Lounge. One doesn't have to be Catholic or a Jesus Freak to live in this house. Rather, we're looking for people who have the maturity to respect each other's silence, who are willing to Be There for fellow students, who would like to live in a community with a rhythm of prayer.

I'm sure the trend toward more meditative, peaceful existence will continue to grow as more people find acceptance of themselves and try to grow in that. I hope so.

Lawrence P. Ackerman

Colin Williams to speak at Westminster

Dr. Colin W. Williams, Dean of the Divinity School, Yale University, will be guest theologian at First Presbyterian Church, Sunday, Feb. 29. He will preach at both morning worship services (8:45 and 10:45) on the topic "God at Work." Meeting with the combined adult Sunday School classes at 9:30, his subject will be the Cain and Abel story.

In the afternoon, he will meet with College of Wooster students interested in seminary. The Rev. Barrie Shepherd will arrange for this meeting.

Sunday evening, Dr. Williams will meet informally in the First Church parlor at 7, with anyone

interested in the subject of "The State and Future of the Parish Church."

Dr. Williams, an Australian minister in the Methodist Church, has taught in several universities, here and in Aus-

tralia; he has held several positions in the World Council of Churches, and written several books and articles on theology. He is particularly interested in the structure and role of the modern parish church.

Presidential selection

continued from page 1

Melcher Fobes, Favia Guinn, Vivian Holliday, Raymond McCall, Richard Reimer, and Theodore Williams.

The prospective president is being sought from both inside and outside the present college administration, faculty and staff. A spokesperson for the SPSAC said that the current leaning is

"towards someone from the outside, thus creating less problems of jealousy" among the present staff.

All nominations must be submitted by June 1, 1976. The Trustee Selection Committee must have a single name to submit to the full Board for consideration in the April 1977 meeting.

Coffey stiff in title role

"Thoreau" has fine theme, fair production

by John Hamlin

The Little Theatre chose a fine play for its College-Community Production this year, the year of the Bicentennial cash-in. So much of Lawrence and Lee's THE NIGHT THOREAU SPENT IN JAIL is based on Thoreau's journals, essays and WALDEN that the spirit and ideals of the man can't help but bowl over an audience. And nowadays Thoreau is as all-American as the DAR.

The play is set, more or less, in the cell Thoreau occupies for his famous night in jail (for refusing to pay his poll tax). But, of course, the action really takes place in Thoreau's mind, through a series of flashbacks, tableau-like interjections, etc. We see Thoreau facing death, love, the "establishment", and, oddly enough, fascinating us with all of this, but with his character even more. And Lawrence and Lee

have miraculously managed to compress and order the varied experiences of Thoreau into an effectively dramatic script. A sense of Thoreau's incredible power and courage permeates the whole show. The scenes just after the funeral procession, and the war/crowd scene are powerful (and staged nicely in this production). The scene-changes (awkward as they may be) certainly help keep our attention on Thoreau. Only the scene between Lydian and Thoreau is shallow, disappointing, and seemingly out of line with the rest of the play.

Contrary to their claim, the authors have not created a character who "belongs more to the 1970's than to the age in which he lived." We are now acutely aware of the accuracy of Thoreau the prophet. His spirit is as tragically rare in this decade (especially) as it was in his

own time. His personality is as foreign to this time as it would be to any. Only over the comfortable distance of 130 years can we sentimentalize.

Directed by Dr. W. Stanley Shutz, the production of this difficult show is fair. (I must confess, I saw only a final dress rehearsal, and much can change in the excitement of opening night.) The set, sound and lighting, under the direction of Douglass Hall, are excellent. There are some terrifically dramatic moments, and some admirable acting. James Hayden (Emerson) and Richard Figge (Deacon Ball) give outstanding performances. Hayden is perfectly cast (listening to his voice is a delight), and they are both engrossed in their roles.



Bob Coffey and Bill Haase. (Photo by Ken Myers)

Bamert to conduct Cleveland Orchestra

by Doug Weaver

The Cleveland Orchestra is again coming to Wooster. The world-famous ensemble will perform on Monday evening, March 1, at 8:15 p.m. Mathias Bamert, substituting for ailing Lorin Maazel, will conduct and the featured performers include Maurice Sharp, flutist, and Lisa Wellbaum, harpist.

The orchestra, which visited the campus last year, will open the concert with "Der Freischuetz Overture" by Weber. They will then perform Mozart's "Concerto for Flute and Harp," and conclude with Dvorak's Symphony No. 9, commonly known as "The New World Symphony."

The orchestra is sponsored by a committee of interested members of the College and community. Included is Mrs. Richard Kauffman, 2128 Friar Tuck Ave. in Wooster. A member of the Wooster Symphony Board and the Blossom Music Center Board, she along with Dr. J. Garber Drushall, suggested that the orchestra come to Wooster.

"I think what we're striving to do in Wayne County is make the orchestra popular for all," Mrs. Kauffman said. "Symphonic works are becoming more alive for the public, and each summer at Blossom I find too that the audience is getting younger." Mrs. Kauffman went on to stress that the Cleveland Orchestra is rated as one of the top ten in the world. Their concert last week in Kennedy Center succeeded in getting "rave reviews."

Lorin Maazel, who normally conducts the orchestra, fell recently and injured his hip and leg. Thus he won't be conducting until April 1. Associate Conductor Mathias Bamert, originally from Bern, Switzerland, will substitute.

The concert will be given in McGaw Chapel. Tickets are now on sale at the Lowry Center Information Desk and the Wooster Music Center. Cost is \$5 for the public and \$2 for students.

Mary Beidler (Ellen) and Jon Fancher (John) both embody a youthful glow which is fitting and pleasing. Beidler handles her tough post-funeral scene with sensitivity. Susan Shamp seems young in her role as Lydian (or is Mr. Emerson perhaps too old?), but carries it through handsomely. Dottie Kreibel (as Thoreau's mother) and Bill Haase (as the constable) and a fine humor with their exasperation. David Hencke's accent (as the vagrant cell-mate) made me wonder if we hadn't tuned-in temporarily to Andy Griffith reruns. He is on stage constantly and delivers some of the best lines in the show. As the escaped slave, Joe Williams em-

bodies the intensity crucial to his character. Andy Fox (as the Emersons' son) gives an admirable performance.

In the difficult title role, Bob Coffey has moments when he relaxes into character. But his stiffness and gesticulations do not reveal the tenderness so much a part of Lawrence and Lee's (or anybody's) Thoreau. His "laughter" scene with John is not smooth enough to be real.

The problem might be in the resemblance between Coffey's Thoreau and Oral Roberts (or Rex Humbard). Constant exclamations can

get tedious unless there is a sense of hard sincerity. His best scenes are with Andy Fox. There he seems more relaxed (and red-haired ten year olds are hard to compete with). Most of the play is Thoreau's, but unfortunately Coffey doesn't make the character his own.

In spite of this, the personality, spirit and wisdom of Thoreau reach the audience, and the production has a dramatic build to it which keeps us involved. THOREAU is theatrically effective-- worth seeing. Curtain is at 8:15 tonight and Saturday. (Tickets are on sale at the box office, ext. 543.)



Bob Coffey and Mary Beidler. (Photo by Ken Myers)

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Wooster-in-India dinner scheduled

Can you imagine spending a year in India, working and studying at a small Christian college? For forty-five years this is just what the various representatives of the Wooster-in-India program have done. The program originally provided for the representatives to spend two years at Ewing Christian College in Allahabad, India. This, however, has been changed to one year under a new program to allow for more people to be involved.

In 1973 the last representatives from Wooster, Mike and Elaine Lapka returned and no one has been back since. The program was discontinued due to lack of funds and political friction between India and much of the western world. This wasn't the end of the oldest Indo-American exchange program however. By way of a special gift and the interest of the administrations of both Wooster and Ewing, a member of the Ewing faculty has been brought over here from

India. This year's representative is Ivan Paul of the Physical Education Department. Now a group of students, faculty, and townspeople have undertaken the effort of trying to send someone from Wooster to Ewing once again.

The representative acts as an administrative assistant, takes classes, participates in campus affairs, and acts as a liaison between Wooster and Ewing. Funds for the program are raised by students working with

the Wooster-in-India committee on te campus. Dinners, sales, and fund drives all contribute towards the maintenance of the program.

This dinner in the past was an annual affair anticipated by a great many people. Once again, the Wooster-in-India committee is offering an opportunity to dine on authentic Indian cuisine and support the work of the committee in their efforts to continue the cultural exchange between Wooster and India. The dinner will be held February 29, from 5:30-7:30 p.m. in Mackey Hall of the Westminster Church House, on the corner of College and Pine. Tickets are \$3.00 for adults, \$2.00 for Senior Citizens, \$2.00 for students and \$1.25 for children under 12. Reservations can be made by calling Babcock ext. 341 and tickets can be bought at the door.

McCormick would pull plug

factors making personal judgments." He said that in the Quinlan case, malpractice suits made the big difference in the decision to keep her on the respirator, McCormick said, "Karen Ann Quinlan's respirator should have been turned off months ago,"

McCormick said that we must attack the mal-practice laws and get them reversed. He said the Supreme Courts decision in the Quinlan case was that it should be the physician's decision when to

take her off the machine. McCormick said this puts too much pressure on the doctors and takes a very personal decision out of the family's hands, continued on page 6

Small houses blacked out

by Doug Weaver
"Let's have a dark-in!" someone shouted. "How about a pizza instead?" another suggested. Such was the verbal bantering that went on as College off-campus houses were plunged into darkness for over an hour Monday night, Feb. 16th. The blackout, caused by a power shortage, occurred at 10:45 p.m.

The Ohio Power Company reported that a high-voltage line coming into Wooster had been struck

by lightning. The line, carrying 69,000 volts, was a victim of the severe thunderstorms in the area. The power outage affected area residents as well as the off-campus houses.

The College dormitories and other College facilities were on an electrical system independent of the line hit, and thus were not affected. Power was restored at 12:15 a.m.

Many students found they had to study by candle-light or transfer their books to a dorm or the library. Many, though, used the occasion for celebration and as a break in the normal routine.

One student found time to consider nostalgia. "Just think, this is exactly how our forefathers read and studied! You've got to admit it's a little bit more romantic this way."

Romantic or not, it all ended when the lights came back on, and off-campus life returned to normal.

Kenarden, LCB to make tonight Casino Night in Cage

Kenarden and Lowry Center Board present "Casino Night," Friday (tonight) from 9-1 a.m. in the Cage. You can try your hand at roulette, craps, black jack, or regular poker and help out "Big Brothers - Big Sisters" in the process.

Fifty cents admission gets each player \$10,000 worth of play money to gamble as he or she sees fit. At the end of the evening players use their winnings to bid for gift certificates from such places as Freedlanders, Friendly's and The Hero House.

Kim Smith and Dick Kleinert, Bunny McKee and Less Saunders, will provide the musical entertainment. Refreshments will be served by strolling "Chip Girls." And, for those who have run out of money or energy, an assortment of silent movies will be on hand.

Come match your skills against Troy "Quick Shuffle" Schmidt, Dwight "Jacks or Better to Open" Moore, Viola "Lucky Seven" Startzman, and many more "Double Dealers."

Immediately following "Casino Night" KEZ is sponsoring a midnight breakfast in Kittridge. Proceeds go to The Wooster Youth Center.

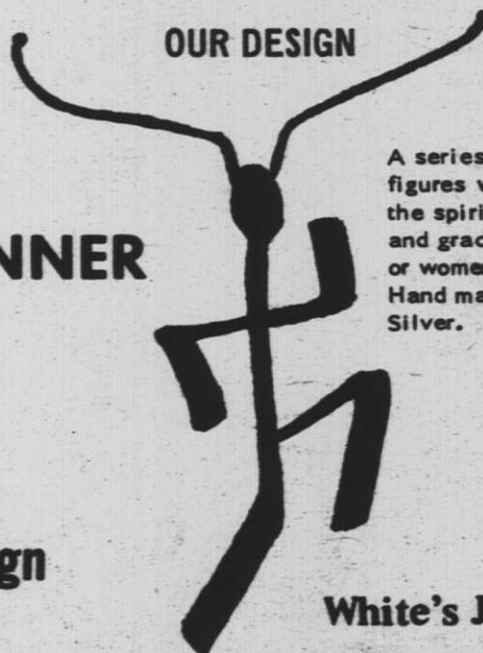
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Operators explain phone problems

by Martha Jameson
 "Telephone calls work like bananas; they come in bunches," said college switchboard supervisor Bonnie Tillery as several of the buttons on her key pad lit up to indicate incoming calls.

Mrs. Tillery picked up her receiver and said, "Hello, College of Wooster." The man on the other end asked for Career Planning and Placement. Mrs. Tillery, who knows the location of most of the College's 599 extensions, quickly keyed in the number 496. She punched the "identification" button and the keyed number appeared in a little window on the key pad so she could check it.

"Once the call goes through the key pad, we don't know anything about it," explained Mrs. Tillery.

Mrs. Tillery and the other daytime operator both have key pads, which are about two feet wide,

sitting on their desks. The telephone exchange is located in a corner of the first floor of the Severance Art Building.

Each key pad has 24 buttons representing the outside trunk lines. When a button lights up, one of the operators takes the call.

"Hello, college operator," Mrs. Tillery answered when a light indicated that someone at a college extension was calling. The window on her board told from which extension the call came. A green figure after the number meant that the call was from a restricted line, so any long distance call would have to be handled by the long distance operator downtown. All extensions in the dorms are restricted lines.

"Long distance, please," requested the student. Mrs. Tillery keyed in 9 and 10 to get the long distance operator. She explained that she had to stay on the line until the operator

downtown answered and the student indicated that he was making a collect call.

"Students don't understand that it isn't us causing the delay getting long distance; we're waiting for the operators downtown," added Mrs. Tillery.

"Sunday nights are horrible," she said. "Most students wait until 10:30 or 11:00 to make long distance calls, and by then the force downtown is cut down." One operator and a student work evenings Sunday through Thursday.

Until Aug. 17, 1974, the operators were in Galpin with an old-fashioned switchboard with hooks and plugs. Mrs. Tillery said the time from picking up the call until ringing the extension has been cut from ten seconds to three seconds with the new equipment. Although formerly the college operators did not handle outgoing long distance calls, Mrs. Tillery thinks the new system is more effi-

cient.

Mrs. Tillery said most problems in making calls come from defective phones, overloaded circuits, or problems in the equipment downtown. Some students "take out their frustrations on the phones" and damage the equipment, she added. Mrs. Tillery thinks there should be a time limit on conversations so more students could use the phones. She has known people to stay on the phone two or three hours during the busiest part of the evening.

The operators go out of their way to help the students, Mrs. Tillery said. However, the operators "can't always give people special attention" when the switchboard is busy, she added. She suggested that students make better use of directories and phone books so they do not need to call the operator for the information.

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Traying is fun, dangerous

by David Johns
 "Reality is sliding down an icy slope, running into a tree, looking back up the hill, and discovering that your tray is at the top of the hill," said David Koppenhaver about his favorite winter sport.

When the first layer of snow forms on the ground, dozens of students grab cafeteria trays and head for the largest hill on the Wooster County Club golf course. After an exhausting climb to the top, they mount their trays and slide down the 45-degree slope at a breathtaking speed. Since trayers have little control over their vehicles, they are at the mercy of the hill, and cannot avoid its numerous bumps and crevices.

Tray riders love their sport for a variety of reasons, ranging from romance to masochism. Jonathan Harvey, a veteran trayer, slides down the slopes because "there's always that chance I will break a bone. I always wanted to break a bone."

He said the experience is romantic "when there is a roaring fire at the top of the hill." The snow, ice, and wind give him a back-to-nature feeling and remind him of "Euell Gibbons eating Grapenuts around the fire."

Phil Campbell, another

traying enthusiast, described the winter pastime as "macho, invigorating, fun, and fast." People have been traying for social reasons ever since he can remember. "It's a good way to meet people, talking and racing with them."

Even though trays are less maneuverable than sleds, they do have certain advantages. As Randy Bostwick pointed out, trayers feel closer to the earth than sled riders. "When you're traying, the only thing between you and the snow is a plastic tray." Traying is less expen-

sive than other winter sports, according to Bostwick. "All you need is long underwear, grubby jeans, an old sweat shirt, a pair of gloves, and a borrowed tray."

Injuries occur frequently on the icy slopes of the golf course. Bostwick missed a whole season of traying because he broke his leg tobogganing. A month later, Ray Bules broke his middle finger. "I bailed out and broke it by sitting on it the wrong way," he said.

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GM representatives visit campus

by Doug Weaver
Three representatives of the General Motors Corporation were on campus Wednesday attempting to define the relationship of GM to Wooster in the form of "The General Motors Campus Forum." The program is designed to "facilitate the discussion of areas of public concern that relate to the operations and responsibilities of General Motors Corporation."
The Voice had an opportunity to visit with one of the representatives, Mr. Robert W. Matthews, Staff administrator in Safety Engineering. We sat in Mom's and discussed some current issues of car safety and auto manufacturing.

"Ralph Nader really didn't require us to be safety conscious," Matthews began. "We decided on that by ourselves." But hasn't Nader had some effect on the auto industry? we asked. "He has had a very definite effect

and a good one," Matthews responded. "He has made people more aware of car safety, and obviously the more people that are informed about safety, the better it is."

What is not so obvious is the marketability of car safety. Matthews pointed out that safety generally is not salable. "The easiest thing to do, then, is to change the cars, because you cannot change the attitudes of the people."

Matthews was then asked if the auto industry follows a policy of "planned obsolescence" in which car manufacturers change car styles each year, thus providing some impetus to consumers to purchase a late-model car instead of retaining their old ones. "It isn't our intention that car models should change every year," Matthews contended. "Changes come with the idea of improvements, and we are constantly making improvements."

Concerning mass transit, Matthews noted that General Motors has a division that is doing research into such systems (mainly buses), but has only been at work for the past four years. He did not know what percentage of General Motors' research and development funds were being used in this effort. The question was then raised concerning the renewed popu-

larity of the larger, luxury cars versus the small, gas-saving cars. Why are people not conserving? "Apparently they feel they can rightfully purchase the larger, and are taking that option," Matthews said.

The representatives, who visited with various students and members of the faculty and administration, will go on to eight other Ohio colleges.

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**McCarthy speaks
on unemployment**

continued from page 1

these people working. To do this, McCarthy proposed a shorter work week and shorter hours for the 94% who are already working. In this way, the 6% who are unemployed can be "absorbed into the existing employment opportunities." He condemned the other alternative (trying to create more jobs for these unemployed) and the economists who just sit back and adjust the "tolerable rate" of unemployment to coincide with the rising unemployment rate. McCarthy said, "We must ask ourselves whether it is socially acceptable to just accept the fact that there are so many poor people."

McCarthy did not dwell long on the political process except to say that people should not be content with the two-party system. He made no suggestions as to how this situation could be changed, but said that the

people have a right to choose between more than just two candidates for the Presidency.

McCarthy concluded the lecture with a quotation from John Adams telling of how the revolution was won before it started because of the colonists "attitudes about their rights and the

pursuit of happiness. McCarthy said, "I'm hopeful we can achieve something of this attitude in 1976."

For McCarthy, who has served two terms in Congress and four in the Senate, this speech marked the first day of his political campaign. From here, he goes to Cleveland to speak. Although his Wooster speech was not billed as a political rally, the "McCarthy '76" buttons and handouts were enough to convince anyone that McCarthy means business in 1976.

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**McCormick:
Pull plug**

continued from page 4

where it belongs. He said the decision should be "individualized" and "personalized". "We must combine intensive care with intensive caring", said McCormick.

McCormick closed by again emphasizing the importance of letting the decision rest in the hands of the family (or the patient if able). McCormick is a native of Toledo, Ohio. He was awarded the Cardinal Spellman Award for Outstanding Theologian of the Year by the Catholic Theological Society of America in 1969. McCormick is a graduate of Loyola University, and received his doctor of sacred theology degree from Gregorian University in Rome.

Fater McCormick, a professor of Christian Ethics at Georgetown University, has published works in such magazines as the "Journal of the American Medical Association", "Sports Illustrated", "Hospital Progress", and "Catholic World".

Scots avenge Oberlin loss

by John Delcos

The Scots avenged an early season 62-59 loss to Oberlin Saturday, by nipping the Yeomen 62-60 on their own court. The intensity of the rivalry was increased the next day, when it was learned that Wooster and Oberlin would square off for a third time in the opening round of the OAC Tournament at Timken Gym.

Coach Al Van Wie feels that there will be no let down by the Scots when they face off against Oberlin. "The tournament creates its own excitement, and it doesn't matter who you play," he said. "Of course, Oberlin will be out for revenge."

With the exception of Phil Shaffer's knees, the club is in good shape physically. The Scots have been playing good ball of late. "I was very pleased with last week, knocking off Ohio Northern and Oberlin on their home court," said Van Wie.

The Scots will battle Oberlin in the same manner that they've played all year. They will try to work it inside, control the boards, and keep the offense flowing.

OAC b-ball tourney opens

Northern Division teams will be hoping that the third time is a charm when the Ohio Conference basketball tournament opens this weekend.

That's because in each first-round pairing, the teams split their home-and-home series, making Friday evening's contests the "rubber game."

First-round match-ups in the North find Mount Union (4-8, 7-13) at Kenyon (6-6, 13-11), and Baldwin-Wallace (5-7, 8-14) at Heidelberg (6-6, 12-9), all games starting at 7:30.

The survivors advance to Wooster for Saturday's games, which find the Mount Union-Kenyon winner facing the Oberlin-Wooster winner at 7 p.m. and the Baldwin-Wallace-Heidelberg victory taking on divisional champ Ohio Northern (9-3, 16-8), which got the first-round bye, at 9 p.m.

Northern Division coaches can rely on memory in preparing their teams for Friday's games since all are rematches of games played last week. Wooster, which earlier lost a 62-59 decision to Oberlin, rebounded with a 62-60 trimming last Saturday, while Kenyon avenged an 82-80 loss to Mount Union with a 70-66 win and Baldwin-Wallace, which earlier lost to Heidelberg, 67-58, romped 73-60 in mid-week affairs.

Otterbein, which opens tourney play hosting Ohio Wesleyan, begins its bid for a third meeting with Wittenberg in the Southern Division of the tourney. The Cardinals, 19-5 overall, tied Wittenberg for the divisional crown, both teams sporting 10-2 ledgers, but lost the coin flip for the first round bye.

Other first round games find Marietta (4-8, 10-13), at Muskingum (7-5, 14-8) and Denison (5-7, 10-12) at Capital (5-7,

Wooster will be confronted with a 1-3-1 harassing zone defense and the potent offensive fense and the potent offensive machine in the person of Merlin Frieled. Frieled is one of the top three offensive threats in the OAC, and also does a job off the glass, as evidenced by his 18 rebounds last Saturday. These are the men that make up the team:

(10) DAVE FRYE: Fr., 6-0, Point, Westlake. Dave is excellent at the point position. He possesses a fine outside shot and also the ability to drive. Frye plays an aggressive defense and is the team's playmaker. Despite his size, he isn't afraid to battle with the big men and often comes up with a clutch rebound as shown in the Ohio Northern win.

(12) TIM SHETZER: Sr., 6-1, Wing, Fremont. Tim is a co-captain and deserving of that honor. The owner of a fine outside shot he also plays with fierce intensity. Like Frye, he also comes up with the clutch rebound. An emotional player,

15-11).

Should Otterbein get by the Bishops (1-11, 4-18), the Cards will be matched against the Marietta-Muskingum winner in Saturday's 7 p.m. game at Denison. The Denison-Capital winner will take on Wittenberg, 18-3 overall, in the 9 p.m. contest.

Otterbein has posted a pair of wins over last-place Ohio Wesleyan by the scores 92-83 and 93-77. Muskingum and Marietta split their series, the Muskies claiming a 73-71 overtime win at New Concord and the Pioneers roming, 80-55, at Marietta. Denison will try to avenge 65-48 and 77-61 losses to Capital, the latter suffered last weekend.

Wrestlers done

The Scot grapplers completed their season at Capital University with a 33-14 loss Saturday. Their final dual meet record was 6-10.

Junior Chuck Snyder picked up a forfeit at 142 pounds to run his record to 13-1-1. Freshman Jay Crawford at 126 had the second leading record on the team, 10-2-2. He pinned Greg Collins at the 6:18 mark.

Joe Rapport picked up the final Scot points with a 2-2 draw against Paul Hoverstein at 167. Although he battled a leg injury much of the season he still managed a respectable 5-3-1 season mark.

The team travels to Baldwin-Wallace College Saturday for the conference championships.

but doesn't blow his cool on the court.

(14) SAM DIXON: Fr., 6-1, Point, Columbus. Another fine shooter but his real value to the team comes in his play-making ability. When Sam drives and hits the open man the Scots more often than not win. He is very fluid and has given Wooster some fine games of late.

(20) DONN CALLOWAY: Sr., 6-4, Wing, Cincinnati. His forte is defense. No question. His role as a "sixth man" is most important, and Donn excels at it. Has come off the bench many times and sparked the club with his rebounding and aggressiveness. Is a co-captain along with Shetzer and his play shows that he earned it.

(22) FRED BALSER: Fr., 6-2, Wing, Elyria. Hasn't played all that much, but has come along toward the end of the season. An exciting performer with a good shot and good knowledge of the game.

(24) GEORGE ZAMBIE: Fr., 6-3, Wing, Lakewood. A pure shooter. Don't give him room or he'll burn you. Don't let awkwardness fool you, he knows what he's doing out there.

(30) JON WHITE: So., 6-6, Post, Oberlin. A good athlete with quickness and jumping ability that are hard to equal. Hasn't played much but when he's out there you'll know it. Doesn't let up and is aggressive.

When he gets the opportunity he'll make it.

(32) DICK ALTMAN: Fr., 6-4, Post, Holland. Is gradually making the transition from high school ball to college. Has improved steadily throughout the season. His foul shooting is nothing to brag about, but he has come through in the clutch winning two games at the line. A fierce competitor who won't blow it in the clutch. Fine rebounder with good inside moves.

(34) MANNY STONE: So., 6-5, Post, Toledo. Is not in the greatest of shape and this has been a disappointing season for him because of the knee. Very quick with a fine shot. A leaper and a rebounder.

(42) PHIL SHAFFER: So., 6-2, Wing, Gahanna. One of the fan's favorites. Plays the game in the Bill Bradley-Don Nelson mold. Mr. Steady. A good shooter and plays excellent defense.

(44) PRESTON BURROUGHS: Fr., 6-5, Post, Ravenna. Mr. Inside for the Scots. Leading shooter in the OAC. Has good moves in the key and rebounds with the conference's best.

(54) WAYNE ALLISON: So., 6-7, Post, Hamilton, Ont. Nothing can be said but praise for Wayne's play. Gives 110% regardless of the situation and is a pleasure to watch.

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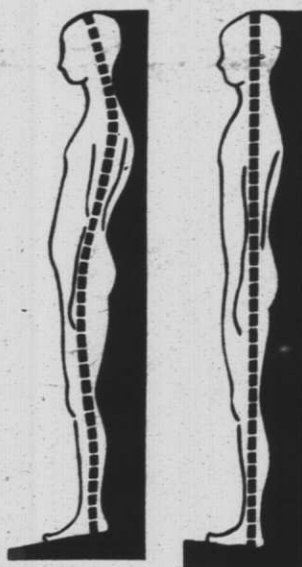


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Scotties thrashed by Ashland

by John Delcos

The Wooster Scotties have played good basketball this season, but they went to Ashland, and a fatal flaw was exploited. A definite lack of height added considerably to a 99-44 thrashing they received at the hands of Ashland College.

According to coach Nan Nichols, "Normally we would try to run on a tall team, but they

were just as quick as us. We couldn't get off a second shot and they also shot 55% from the field."

The Scotties' success depends a great deal on the success of the guard play of Kim Fischer, Sue Rohrer, and Cindy Barr.

KIM FISCHER: Is a ballhandler that leads the fastbreak for the Scotties. Possesses a fine outside shot. Very quick, the team plays its best when she

drives and passes off. She gets the others to play better.

SUE ROHRER: Is the captain and team leader. Has had trouble shooting of late, but makes up for it on defense and by keeping her head when the game tightens up.

CINDY BARR: Another quick penetrating guard, with a good perimeter shot. Plays well at both ends of the court with defense perhaps her asset.

LAURA PAGE: The big gun underneath. Has good jumping ability and is the teams' rebounder. Has good moves in the lane and impressed every team so far.

EV CAMPBELL: Is recovering from a sprained knee. Another one who isn't flashy but comes up with the good game. Consistency is a virtue.

BETH BINHAMMER: Collects a lot of garbage shots underneath. Gets the rebound on the offensive boards well and is often on the receiving end of Fischer's inside passes.

by Kate Tillotson

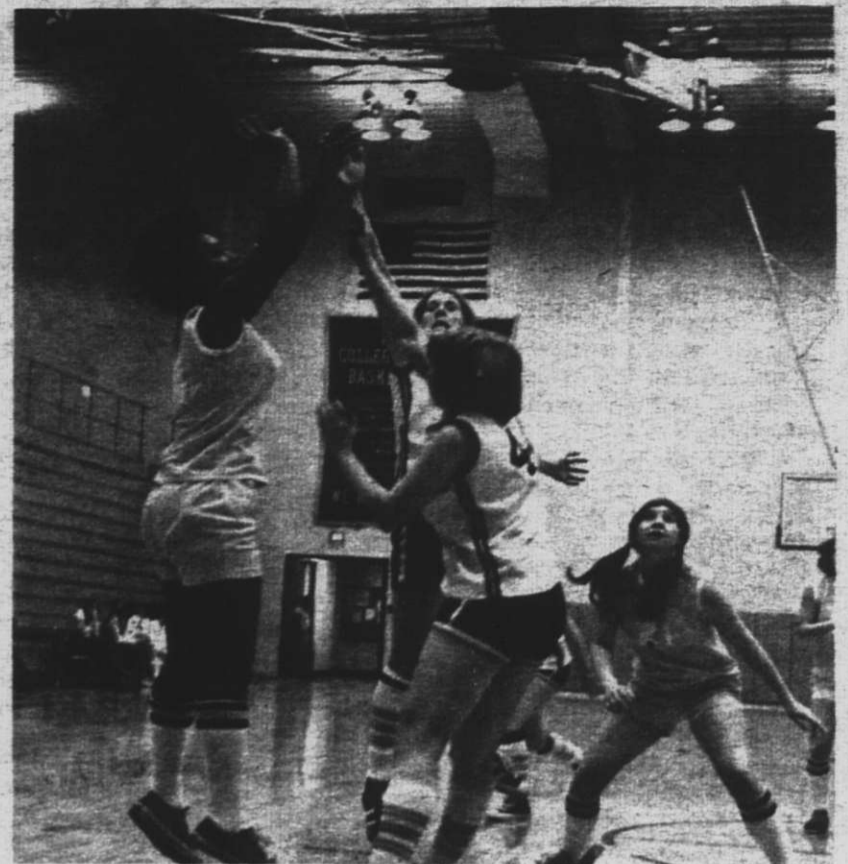
No track meet was held last weekend. This week the team will travel to Denison and compete in a triangular meet with Dennison and Heidelberg.

Disappointed with their overall performance at the first triangular meet, Wooster's trackmen are anxious to demonstrate their abilities this Saturday.

"It will be interesting to see if we have actually improved,"

said Coach Bean last Tuesday. "Last week could have been better, but it could have been lots worse." Reflecting on the team's efforts to date, Bean concluded that "we're about where we ought to be."

The meet Saturday will begin at 12:30 p.m. and finish around 4:00. There is usually extra room on the team bus; students interested in attending should contact Coach Jim Bean.



Co-captain Alpha Alexander shoots jumper against Ohio Dominican. (Photo by Ken Myers)

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