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Wooster Voice Editors

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Indian Studies Cropped: C. A. S. Rates No Refills

by David Douglas, Bill Leary and Charlotte Warren

Last week the teaching staff and the Committee voted to abolish the Indian Studies Department. This action makes official several recommendations urged by President Drushal in a memorandum to the Committee. While the Educational Policy Committee and Trustees need to agree on the final decision, it seems certain Indian Studies will cease to exist at the end of the present school year.

Norton Resigns

Following this decision, Dr. James Norton, Chairman of the Indian Studies Department, tendered his resignation. Norton, who had asked Drushal last fall for an official statement on the commitment of the college to the program in the terms of finances staff and space, helped the department be enlarged. However, through this decision, the Teaching Staff and Tenure Committee, in accordance with Drushal's recommendations, stripped down the Indian Studies program to its basic GLCA in Joint Obligation. These obligations: namely, to act as agent college for GLCA in Indiana, to maintain in each campus, an Indianian, to continue instruction of Hindi, and to continue to seek outside funding.

Lack of adequate funding is apparent at the root of the department's demise. Foundation support, which had been anticipated when the department was conceived in 1967, has not been forthcoming. The foundation felt a substantial grant ($250,000) would be necessary to maintain the department alive, strengthening it in terms of staff and programming.

Other reasons for cutting Indian Studies relate to the response on the campus. Drushal, speaking to the public, said, "There simply has not been sufficient interest student interest to justify adding faculty to this department." Commented one administration member, "The interest in Indian Studies, notable among the GLC, had taken advantage of the GLCA offerings in India.

(Continued on Page 6)

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Aspirants must justify their insanity by explaining their qualifications and intentions in written form. Submit applications to Chairman Warren Smeis, student activities committee, March 1.

UFVOC

Lettuce Workers vs. DOW, DOD

by Sybil Baldwin and Grant Underhill

On July 29, 1970, the 5-year grape boycott ended in victory for Cesar Chavez and the United Farm Workers Organization (UFVOC). The union contract agreed upon by growers contained such provisions as: (1) Higher wages for the workers, $2.10 per hour; (2) Improved health and medical services; (3) Control of the strike; (4) Legal protection; and (5) An anti-discrimination clause defining the language as a barrier for employment.

Seeing these basic dignities affirmed was the result of the grape-strike and boycott, on Aug. 21, 1970, upsurge of 3,000 lettuce workers walked out of the fields, demonstrating that they too wanted to be represented by their own union, THE UNITED FARM WORKERS. Chavez and a respondent and en snl 17 called for a national consumer boycott of non-union lettuce.

Thus far, Inter-Harvest, Freshpilut, and D'Arrigo Bros. have refused to sign the contract; however, they produce only about 25 percent of all California and Arizona lettuce. The largest California lettuce grower and main target of the boycott, Bud Anti, Inc., supplies the nation with 11 million boxes of lettuce annually. He has yet to yield to union demands. A review of Anti's past history reveals some interesting reasons for his obstinance.

Apparent financial difficulties had him in 1969 to sell 17,000 of his 41,000 acres to Dow Chemical Corp. for over $5 million. Besides leasing this land to Anti, Dow ships in his corporation and has a representative on his board. Presently, they are supplying him with a herbicide which if ingested directly or consumed over a length of time can cause birth defects in

For A Theologician Of Emotion

I used to sit in his office and watch the children of full burning their words upon me. The sun never did common things through his window.

We met each other in a great wind of names: Tillich, Whitehead, Jaspers—

I hear them, the orange, the green balls across sunny contropsal planes.

He kept sore only by rolling with them.

I never heard him speak or write a plain English sentence. Sometimes, between "become" and "moreover," a few dozen emotions sprayed aloft— speaking with sleek anger and terrible bright eyes.

He found them strangely singing somewhere before normal daylight. Forget about believing and just watch.

He disqualified oceans of the expected.

The other night a dear friend told me that one day he came to class crying. Cried about all the pain in all the world. That was the class. That was all.

I believe her.

I love him in his office and watch his face cross mountainous reveries continuously.

MICHAEL ALLEN

Festive Hatching For Iguana

by Marianne Novy

The first joint production of the college and the community of Wooster, The Night of the Iguana, opened February 4 at Wooster's festivat atmosphere. Uniformed doormen, in costumes recently voted by President Drushal and Mayor Tiflford, and an after-the-show meeting with the cast, garnered Tennessee Williams' drama of brooding need, loneliness, and passion.

Like the iguana in the title, the four minor characters are all tied up and trying to escape. Maxine Junky is trying to operate a run- down farm in Mexico and wants to find a man who will both sleep with her and respect her. Larry Shannon, her target, lives with the aspiration of returning to the active ministry to proach his vision of a God of thunder and lightning. He also must deal with a provincly for sex which got him locked out of his first parish for fornication and the special character of the two he conducts as a social agency.

Jonathan Coffin, or Nonno, a 97-year-old poet, is trying to finish poems after years of writing block; attempting to persuade Maxine to hedge him, he pathetic- ally insists that his wheelchairs is only temporarily needed, and tries to sell jokes. First his grandaughter off with Shannon, and make money from reading his poems. Hannah is trying to support her grandfather by selling sketches, "Always accept whatever situation you cannot improve," is her line, but the continual- led tension in her manner shows she is very different from the aloha to which Shannon, whom she fantasizes, compares her.

Phil Williams plays Shannon, the poet's dream role, with a mix- ture of weariness, rage, disgust, sorrow, and aspiration. Ann Budd conveys the earthy and pragmatic sensibility of Maxine. Verno- fer is the personification of the old age whose approach so dis- turbs the other characters, and Barbara Wilson shines as Hannah, his delicate, dominant grandaughter. Bonny Major plays the girl Shannon has so recently played (read it as a naive Southern belle, and Kay Shae puts comedy in her

(Continued on Page 6)

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Deadline for Spring Urban Arts Show is Feb. 15. All applica- tions should be returned to Mr. Day's office in Scarce 103.
Notes

Statistics are so noncommittal. 30 books, 250 articles, a list of 'A' books. Yet the World War II deaths are the best known and least concrete evidence of a total commitment. He would have called it Ultimate Concern—Concern—the highest level of Spirit, beyond de sire and duty—the basis of Unanimity. He taught ethics in terms of wholeness, of maturation. The more you lay yourself open to Ulti mate Concern, the more you lose the capacity to be happy and able to suffering. Given the capacity to love, any suffering can be stood.

One of his last lectures, Ferré discussed the work he had been planning as a culmination of his lifework—a book on the Doctrines of Man. He outlined some concepts: Man is a creature, fugitive, and ephemeral. He is more by his deep relation between the subjective and the objective. Man is essentially evil but essentially good. The basic relationship to sin is to the Eternal Spirit. Man is a moral creature which means he is a responsible creature. When words rushed out, but the deck moved forward. The deep moved, the responsibility changed; it often happened, class was over before he had finished. He dismissed us with a grimace of regret which was soon erased by the warm aura he struck when he had found satisfaction in sharing his vision.

Statistics are so noncommittal. They miss the depth of joy and sorrow which is the missing of so many learning of requirements and thus a step forward. I would like to correct this absolutely false interpretation. To give the face-slick approval for such leniency is not to do them justice.

The new policy is: (a) a student can take a total of seven S-U courses, including all courses which are only graded S-U (Freshman Colloquium, Urban Education, etc.), (b) a student can no longer take any of his requirements S-U, in cluding his religion requirements. The change is rather obviously step backward, the first one, can easily be mis understood. For the student who spends four years at Wooster, taking completely academic courses, without teaching student, this change is an improvement—six instead of four S-U courses. However, for the large majority of students who student, teach, go on Urban Quarter, etc., they are not so easy. The Freshman Colloquium, leaves only three S-U courses left for all other academic courses (i.e. Urban Quarter and Student Teaching) as many students would like to do, he can take no more than one S-U course. A grade S-U is out of a student's way. Obviously this new policy will work a hardship on many students. It only limits the number of S-U courses one can take on campus, but it effec tively limits the number of off-campus programs a student can choose.

What was the rationale given for this astounding reversal in policy? Mainly because good grades do not fit SU courses. Besides the obvious question as to whether Wooster students cater only to students going on to graduate school and in so doing discriminate against those, who do not, is there the fundamental question even as to whether a student should let graduate schools, which are known for being out-lined institutions, determine undergraduate education. Many would argue that the more a student is a 'good student' who does not go on to graduate school makes allowances for S-U courses; yet that is utterly a long of students.

The rationale behind SU courses has been reversed many times. It seems incomprehensible that requirements can no longer be taken SU, for it is the purpose of students to explore areas he is not particularly good in without feeling penalization. After all, it seems incomprehensible that requirement can no longer be taken SU, for it is the purpose of students to allow for exploration in his major area of interest, and to introduce him to areas previously unknown to him? Comparing these two rationales, it would appear that the real problem of the course to the student is that not all students do not go on to graduate school.

Selective Service

Tarr Bolly-Stitch Snare

by Bill Barrie

In February, 1970, Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service System, made a somewhat ambiguous position of President's adviser on Manpower. No one had any idea about what, if any, thing, Hershey is supposed to do in his new job, but he no longer is responsible for the administration of the Selective Service System. Hershey's removal as chief of Selective Service marked a change in image and power systems, for it has probably become one of the most controversial factors in the government's development of military institutions during his long reign. Hershey had ruled Selective Service from the very start of Vietnam. He is twenty years. He was the main author of the Draft Act of 1940, and responsible for regulations controlling the draft system. He thought of himself so helpfully as a government administrator, he never dreamed of creating a war on any of his own domain. An aura of person alism pervaded the entire Selective Service System under his adminis tration.

Hershey, the old general who had served the Army, was purchasing Pancho Villa in Mexico, has been reported as the most vigorous, efficiency-oriented executive. Curtis W. Tarr, a former University President, under President Adl erman, is primarily concerned with making the Selective Service System run more smoothly and efficiently. Hershey was the philosopher and the "Big Daddy" of Selective Service; Tarr is merely the ad ministrator.

Tarr, in keeping with the new liberal image he is trying to pro duce with Selective Service, has already shown many signs of being liberal on the man power. Earlier, he was reported to be considering proposals to extend man power to all colleges and universities, to consider the idea that the media should be "open friendly and cooperative." He is a pacifist, a liberal, a man who, in short, tries to make the Selective Service System into a system which is not only scholarly but also well liked. A new post of Deputy Director of Public Information was created to work with the media.

In connection with the "open door," liberal Selective Service policy, a new development of Youth Advisory Committees is also underway. The State Director of Selective Service is required to select a group of young people to serve on the youth Advisory Committees to represent the views of the youth. Young Members of the Advisory Committee

Debbie Mathias

(Continued on Page 8)

Dr. Robert A. Evans, Assistant Professor of Philosophical Theology at Union Theological Seminary, will be the guest preacher at Westminster College chapel service on Sunday, Feb. 14, at 10:35 a.m.

Scheduled for Sunday at 2 p.m., President's Day Weekend, will be a theological bull session with Mr. Evans.

ECON-ACTION

by Lynn Wagner

For all you eco-action buffs and non-buffs alike, our next effort is rather recent fact may be of in terest. The American Library Association called the "Environmental Commission." The A.L.A. has divided into six committees, each of which has been incorporated into the ecological scene. For example, one committee is designated to work with the city's planning departments, another has the job of overseeing all clean-up operations, including water systems, sewage disposal, and solid waste disposal. Another group is set up to coordinate the ecological projects of the student groups. Still others will be head of educational information. This committee will work with the teachers of high school and grade schools to help them pass on to eco logic-ACTION. The Community education consists of all of these committees of various groups and individual people, which are able to get good speakers on the subject of ecology in the Wooster area.

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**MORE ON**

Maxine & Shannon & Hannah & Nonno

(Continued from Page 1)

Maxine & Shannon & Hannah & Nonno

(Continued from Page 2)

are encouraged to offer suggestions for improvements and reforms in the system. Frequently when these young people are not able to think of any concrete suggestions, Selective Service officials can fill

even prove Skip硫lesstvided

If anyone interferes with the smooth operation of the group, however, this is reported to the

more move which Tarr has made toward improving public relations is to increase the validity and legality of draft coun-

derial relations— not in democratic circles.

Nevertheless, the Selective Service System was the prime defender of national security and was used as a tool to

He is speaking largely from experience, he was named to the Board in

Tom Tarr, director of the Board's important committees he will have the opportunity.

One of these committees is the newly-formed Student Relations Committee, which Smucker hopes will give rise to

in the October

However, this shifts the focus of my discussion away from tech-

He believes that the Selective Service System was the prime

Asking about the future for small colleges, Smucker said that cur-

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by Tom Hilt

After declaring my column of a week ago a disaster area, I'll return with a rather different note this week.

Scottie Cagers Continue Feats

With last Saturday's victory over Muskingum, this year's edition of the Scottie Roundballers now hold the school's longest win streak, 15, in the sport. As of Monday's NCAA Statistics Report, the Scots were fourth in the nation in Win-Loss Percentage, and that mark, 944, was already out of date. They now stand at 950, and only three undefeated small colleges remain ahead of them.

The OAC Statistics on Monday showed Wooster No. 1 in field goal percentage, 505; second in rebounding; and second in Average Scoring Margin. By Wednesday, the EPIC had the Scot ranked 11th in the nation.

Fresh Impressives Too

Following in the shadows of the great feats of the varsity, the Fighting Scot JV's also hold an impressive record. The yearlings are 12-1 with their only loss coming to always tough Bliss College. Leading the squad this season is freshman Keith Van Horne from Van Wert, Ohio. Other players in double figures are freshmen Mike Stoll from Cincinnati, and Fred Nevor from Euclid, and junior Richard Dutter from Shreve, Ohio. Dutter is also the leading rebounder on the team, although Nevor is not far behind.

The first-year Scots' best game was their 121 point effort against the Canton All-Stars where four players hit double figures. This effort was only one point off the varsity record of 125 points in one game, set last year against Kenyon in the OAC tournament.

Doing an outstanding job coaching the JV's this year is MAT student Dave "Hop" Hopkins, a senior graduate and former All-OAC football player for the Scots.

The JV's will conclude their season in St. John's Arena against the Ohio State Freshmen, a prelude to the Buckeyes showdown encounter with the defending Big Ten champions.

Congratulations to Jenny & Tom!!

Unbeknown to many, senior, varsity and All-OAC basketball player for the Scots.

The Fighting Scotties basketball team will open its 171 season tomorrow at Ohio Wesleyan. The Wooster women will have a hard act to follow as last year's squad finished the season with an unmarred 11-0 record. Captain of this year's Scotties is Janet Willard.

Also returning are seniors Denise Mosa, Janet Nordstrom, and Laurie Sprague.

Still Great To Us!!

Although it could not muster one match victory last weekend, the Fighting Scotties volleyball team is still great to us. The Wooster women have found the competitors of the Nationals quite strong, however they did have a very enjoyable time and worthwhile experience. South State successfully defended its national title.

A lot of credit must go to the Scotties' coach, Ginny Hunt, for helping the women accomplish their very successful season.

B-LEAGUE BASKETBALL
1. 
2. Sixth BBB
3. Second B
4. Fourth
5. First B
6. Sixth BBB
7. Fifth B
8. Eighth B
9. Seventh B
10. Sixth BBB

Wooster Parks and Recreation is looking for summer workers. Interested in lifeguarding, maintenance, or working on the playground? Call Municipal Building, 364-5526. Men and women, desired.

LYRIC II

BARBARA STEISAND

in

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OTTERBEIN INVADERS; FANS' SPIRIT HIGH

The spirit displayed at the Otterbein game last week is the finest I've seen in the Physical Education Center and the best I've seen anywhere in the Ohio Conference this year," the coach remarked. "The students would not let us lose that one and hope that kind of support can carry us all the way."

An added drama to that game was the announcement of Tom Dinger's illness. The emotion couldn't have been any higher when the Manfield Meteor came in in the second half and sparked the Scots to an 81-72 victory. Tim Beach had a perfect seven for seven night from the floor to gain honors with 19 points. Dinger has improved steadily over the past 10 days and should be able to start against the Cardinals.

The Otterbein game has been called the "game of the week" in the Ohio Conference. The Cardinals are still very much in the OAC race with only one loss to Capital and will be out for blood against the Scots. They have six lettermen back including 6-1 captain, Jim Augspurger. Otterbein brings height and weight to the boards with three 6-3 lettermen all around the 200-pound mark. If the Scots have the edge it rests in Wooster's balance and depth.

That balance, one of the biggest factors in the season, defeated Muskingum at New Concord last Saturday. The Scots had four men over 15 points as another huge Wooster crown cheered them on to a 90-80 victory. That win broke the single season win-streak mark of 14 set in 1947-48 and equalled the most wins ever by a Wooster team (19).

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Who says

"living in a place where you can commute in treative minutes instead of two hours.

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Sound like a hick town?

Well, it boasts two colleges. And a university. And a symphony orchestra.

And a theater guild. It also boasts one of the biggest companies in the world.

Hoover.

If all that name brings to mind is vacuum cleaners, there's a lot about us you should learn.
Chavez and UFWOC

(Continued from Page 1)

Food Service would like its sledging trays back. It had bought them when the snow melted.

MORE ON

Concern (Continued from Page 3)

EGGING THEM ON

by Jon Harwood

Did you ever read those old stories about how college students swallowed goldfish and jammed themselves into telephong booths? Those fools put us where we are today," sneers the president of a sophisticated college student. We've come a long way since then. After all, eggs are considerably bigger than goldfish.

Eggs! The Mater showing of Cool Hand Luke, in which Paul Newman ate 50 eggs in one hour, put the challenge before Wooster. On Sunday, Jan. 31, sophomore Jeff Bergren, billed as Cool Hand Puke, swallowed 40 hard-boiled eggs in an hour. This caused considerable excitement around campus. The Voice articles on abortion from the Friday before (although probably never read) were quickly forgotten. A new era had dawned on Wooster.

Unfortunately, the new era ended before its Bournemouth. Four days after Mr. Bergren's feat, another sophomore, Bill Rusch, of Sixth Section set what is alleged to be a world's record. Mr. Harris defeated the 46 eggs in 24 minutes.

MORE ON

Indian Studies (Continued from Page 1)

ATTENTION

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Specials

OCTOBER 6: More Time With Feeling

(For what it's worth. The newly repro- duced Peace Commission is not, by Paris by representatives of the National Students and the American students, north and south.)

JOINT STATEMENT OF PEACE

BETWEEN THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES
AND THE PEOPLE OF SOUTH AND NORTH VIETNAM

Be it known that the American and Vietnamese people are not enemies. The war is carried out in behalf of South Vietnam and United States, and South Vietnam, but without our consent. It de- structs and destroys the life of Viet- nam. It drains America of its re- sources and wastes its youth and its honor. We hereby agree to end the war on the following terms, so that both parties may live under the joy of independence and can continue to build a society on human equality and according respect for the earth.

THE AMERICANS agree to immediate and total withdrawal from all of South Vietnam on the date by which all American forces will be removed.

5. THE VIETNAMESE agree to immediate and total withdrawal from all of South Vietnam on the date by which all American forces will be removed.

6. THE VIETNAMESE pledge to form a provincial government in order to organize democratic elections. All parties agree to respect the results of elections in which South Vietnamese have participated freely without the presence of any foreign troops.

7. THE VIETNAMESE pledge to enter discussion of procedures to guarantee the safety and political freedom of those South Vietnamese who have collaborated with the U.S. or with the United States, including the support of the United States.

8. THE AMERICANS and Viet- namese agree to respect the inde- pendence, peace and neutrality of Laos and Cambodia in accord with the 1954 and 1962 Geneva con-