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Wooster Voice Editors

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## Ferre's Universal Words

Live so we are fully open to the otherness of others.  
Death is God's shock treatment. Beyond death we are our faith.  
Need is the bridge between the subjective and the objective.  
The deepest way to truth is mystery; the deepest way to reality is through prayer and poetry.  
Reason is man's most carefully critical self finding truth beyond itself.  
Reason used fully will find its master in truth.  
Religion deals with what is ultimate, and what is ultimate is universal.  
Reality is creative being (or Spirit underlying being), becoming, and non-being.  
Prayer is participation, the mutual imminence in the Eternal Spirit, the ultimate reality, accepting our deepest self and the love and responsibility that come with it.  
If God could be verified, he would not be God, but a thing among things, a god among gods.  
Mystery surpasses, goes through, knowledge—finding a meaning so strange and so full that it is still a mystery.

He taught men to reckon with God. (Dr. Ferré's epitaph)



NELS F. S. FERRE

## For A Theologian Of Emotion

*I used to sit in his office  
and watch the children of fall  
burning their swords atop  
mountains. The sun  
never did common things  
through his window.*

*We met each other  
in a great wind of names:  
Tillich, Whitehead, Jaspers, Kant—  
they rolled like oranges, or red and green  
balls across sunny contrapetal planes.  
He kept score only by  
rolling with them.*

*I never heard him speak or write  
a plain English sentence.  
Somewhere between "become" and  
"moreover", a few  
dozen emotions sprayed aloft—  
sparrows with sleek wings  
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 used to sit in his office  
and watch his face  
cross mountainous crevices  
brightly.*

—MICHAEL ALLEN

# VOICE

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE OF WOOSTER

Volume LXXXVII

Wooster, Ohio, Friday, February 12, 1971

Number 14

### Don't miss the Black Plays:

(1) "The Man Who Trusted the Devil Twice" by Herbert Stokes

(2) "The Job" by Ben Caldwell

(3) "And We Own the Night" by Jimmy Garrett

(4) "Sister Sonji" by Sonia Sanchez

Plays will be presented March 4, 5, 6 at 8:15 p.m., in Scot Auditorium. Tickets are \$1.50.

## Moonwalking Nothing New

by David L. Elwell

*Heigho, the tale was all a lie;  
The world, it was the old world  
yet.*

*I was I, my things were wet,  
And nothing now remained to do  
But begin the game anew.*

—A. E. Housman

Two more men have walked on the moon. The complex and sophisticated technology has functioned properly again. Yet I, and most of those that I have talked with, find the flight of Apollo 14 to be only mildly interesting and for the most part rather dull. Why, when one of the oldest dreams of mankind is being fulfilled, is there so little joy in response to this accomplishment?

It isn't dull because I don't care about what happens, I do care. There are three men out there, and I wish them well. They are people and not machines, and their lives—both physical and in terms of the goals that they have set for themselves—are valuable. In this sense, I am concerned.

Further, I don't think that the space program in general or the manned flight programs in particular are really a drain on the remainder of mankind. Already, the gains in terms of weather prediction, long range communication, and accurate mapping and physical resources surveys have produced more simple economic growth than the space program has consumed. Undoubtedly further material gains will be produced, and these gains can serve

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## Indian Studies Cropped; C. A. S. Rates No Refills

by David Douglas, Bill Leary and Charlotete Warren

Last week the Teaching Staff and Tenure 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 concur with the final decision, it seems certain Indian Studies as a separate department 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 terms of finances and staff hiring, had hoped the department could be enlarged. However, the action of the Teaching Staff and Tenure Committee, in accordance with Drushal's recommendation, stripped down the Indian Studies program to its basic GLCA contractual obligations: namely, to act as agent college for GLCA in India, to maintain instruction in Tamil (and discontinue instruction of Hindi), and to continue to seek outside funding.

Lack of adequate funding is apparently 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 administration felt a substantial grant (\$250,000) would be necessary to keep the department alive, strengthening it in terms of staff and programming.

Other reasons for curtailing Indian Studies relate to the response to the program in recent years. "There simply has not been sufficient student interest to justify adding faculty to that department," commented one administrator, noting few Wooster students had taken advantage of the GLCA offerings in India.

The lack of majors was not given as a primary consideration for the disbanding of the Indian Studies Department, perhaps because other more established departments have a comparably small number of majors. While a student will still be able to major in Indian Studies (within Cultural Area Studies) there is doubt presently as to who will be available to teach courses relating to India next year. No one will be hired to fill the opening in non-western studies caused by Dr. Norton's leaving. The loss will be felt more keenly due to the retirement of Harold Smith at the end of this school year.

Dr. Smith, Mercer Professor of Religion, was instrumental in the formation of the Cultural Area Studies program. He has taught Islamic World courses for C.A.S. in addition to his duties in the Religion Department. The Department's basic consideration in acquiring a replacement for Smith will be to find someone to teach Islam, Hinduism, Buddhism and introductory religion courses. Smith's role in teaching the Islamic World aspect of C.A.S. will likely go unfilled unless the college can establish an endowed chair. There is reputed to be, however, some "outside interest" in Middle East studies—possible financial sources not available to Indian Studies.

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## 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 Wednesday in a festive atmosphere. Uniformed doormen, Mexican ushers, favors, remarks by President Drushal and Mayor Tilford, and an after-the-show meeting with the cast, garnished



Ann Budd and Phil Williams

Tennessee Williams' drama of human need, loneliness, and passion.

Like the iguana in the title, the four major characters are all tied up and trying to escape. Maxine Faulk is trying to operate a rundown hotel 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 preach his vision of a God of thunder and lightning. He also must deal with a proclivity for sex which got him locked out of his first parish for fornication and contributes to the special character of the tours he conducts for a travel agency.

Jonathan Coffin, or Nonno, a 97-year-old poet, is trying to finish a poem after years of writing block; attempting to persuade Maxine to lodge him, he pathetically insists that his wheelchair is only temporarily needed, and tries to tell jokes, flirt, pair his granddaughter 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 a motto of hers, but the controlled tension in her manner shows she is very different from the Buddha to which Shannon, whom she fascinates, compares her.

Phil Williams plays Shannon, an actor's dream role, with a mixture of weariness, rage, disgust, irony, and aspiration. Ann Budd projects the earthy and pragmatic sensuality of Maxine Faulk. Verne Snyder is the personification of the old age whose approach so disturbs the other characters, and Barbara Wilson shines as Hannah, his delicate, determined granddaughter. Bunny Major plays the girl Shannon has most recently seduced (or vice-versa) as a naively sexy Southern belle, and Kay Slagle puts comedy in her

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## UFWOC

## Lettuce Workers vs. Dow, DOD

by Sybil Baldwin  
and Grant Underhill

On July 29, 1970, the five-year grape boycott ended in victory for Cesar Chavez and the United Farm Workers of California (UFWOC). The union contract agreed upon by all the Delano growers contained such provisions as: (1) Higher wages for the farm workers (2.10 per hr.). (2) Improved health and medical services. (3) Pesticide and herbicide control. (4) Legal protection, and (5) An anti-discrimination clause designed to eliminate language as a barrier to employment.

Seeing these basic dignities afforded their brothers as a result of the grape strike and boycott, on Aug. 24, 1970 upwards of 8,000 lettuce workers walked out of the fields, demonstrating that they too wanted to be represented by their own union. THE UNITED FARM WORKERS. Chavez responded and on Sept. 17 called for a national

consumer boycott of non-union lettuce.

Thus far, INTER-HARVEST, FRESHPICT, and D'ARRIGO BROS. have signed UFWOC contracts; 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 Antle Inc., supplies the nation with 11 million boxes of lettuce annually. He has yet to yield to union demands. A review of Antle's past history reveals some interesting reasons for his obstinance.

Apparent financial difficulties led him in 1969 to sell 17,000 of his 43,000 acres to Dow Chemical Corp. for over \$5 million. Besides leasing this land to Antle, Dow owns stock in his corporation and has a representative on his board. Presently, they are supplying him with a herbicide which if inhaled directly or consumed over a length of time can cause birth defects in

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For anyone insane enough to want it, applications are now being accepted for next year's editors of "Voice", "Thistle" and "Index". Editors of "Voice" and "Thistle" will take over the publications in the Spring.

Aspirants must justify their insanity by explaining their qualifications and intentions in written form. Submit applications to Chairman Warren Slesinger of the Student Publications Committee by March 1.

Deadline for Spring Urban Quarter applications is Monday, Feb. 15. All applications should be returned to Mr. Day's office in Scovel 103.



## Notes

Statistics are so noncommittal. 30 books, 250 articles, a list of impressive degrees, fact sheets. Yet in Ferré's case these are the concrete evidence of a total commitment. He would have called it Ultimate Concern. Concern—the highest level of Spirit, beyond desire and duty—the basis of Unimunity. He taught ethics in terms of wholeness, of maturation. The more you lay yourself open to Ultimate Concern, the more sensitive you become—and the more vulnerable to suffering. Given the capacity to love, any suffering can be stood.

In one of his last lectures, Ferré discussed the work he had been planning as a culmination of his lifework—a book on the Doctrine of Man. He outlined some concepts: Man is a creature, fugitive and fragile. Man is defined by his deepest need—love—a bridge between the subjective and the objective. Man is actually evil but essentially good. Man's origin destiny and basic relationship is to the Eternal Spirit. Man is a moral creature which means he is a responsible creature. The words rushed out, but the clock moved faster and, as often happened, class was over before he had finished. He dismissed us with a grimace of regret which was soon erased by the smile which always wreathed his face when he had found satisfaction in sharing his vision.

Statistics are so noncommittal. They miss the depth of joy and suffering and love which was the man. Yet as he reminded us, "To love is to read statistics with compassion but also with a great deal of suffering."

T. H.

## Laos

Last weekend newspapers were rife with rumors . . . the allies were massing to invade Laos; American B52's had pulverized the Ho Chi Minh Trail as a prelude to an imminent invasion; American "advisors" would be along for the incursion. One fact was clear—a six-day news censorship imposed on dispatches from areas in Indochina was so strict that arch-conservative Senators complained the administration was trying to hoodwink the American public.

The news blackout, if employed to minimize domestic hostility to the Laotian foray, was obviously effective. By midweek at Wooster "Laos" still conveyed the impression of a varmint in the body hair.

The half-baked semantic pretzels offered by the administration in their efforts to de-escalate by escalating and justify American military men in Laos belong in *Catch-22*. South Vietnam reported Wednesday that American troops were indeed in Laos—which if true is in blatant disregard of legislation passed by the Senate prohibiting ground forces in Laos or Thailand.

Despite certain similarities with Cambodia last spring, campuses now are comparatively quiescent, and the mood of frustration, cynicism and detachment seems an inadequate, yet accurate explanation. Pundit Eric Sevareid has noted wryly that "particular passions have spent themselves" and claims that the prevailing calm stems from "the limited attention span" of youth. Sevareid pronounced a requiem for the intense student activism of recent years and his prognostication is proven daily; the youth-spurred 'greening' of America is fading like a mirage and Consciousness III may only be remembered as a wet dream.

D. D.

## VOICE

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DAVID DOUGLAS, Editor

CHARLOTTE WARREN, TRICIA HILL, Managing Editors

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

#### TO THE REAR, MARCH

To the Editor:

In her article on the change in S-U policy, Michele Wagner gave the impression that the faculty's decision was a loosening of requirements and thus a step forward. I would like to correct this absolutely false interpretation. To give the faculty credit for such leniency is not to do them justice.

The new policy is: (1) a student can take a total of seven S-U courses, including all courses which are only graded S-U (Freshman Colloquium, Urban Quarter, Student Teaching, etc.), (2) a student can no longer take any of his requirements S-U, including concentration, distribution, language and religion requirements.

While the second change is rather obviously a step backward, the first one can easily be misunderstood. For the student who spends four years at Wooster, taking completely academic courses, without student teaching, this change is indeed an improvement—six instead of four S-U courses. However, for the large majority of students who student teach, go on Urban Quarter, or Vienna, etc., participating in just one of these quarters, plus Freshman Colloquium, leaves only three S-U courses left to take on campus. If he goes on two of these programs (i.e. Urban Quarter and Student Teaching) as many students would like to do, he can take no courses S-U while on campus. Furthermore, any course which the professor decides will be graded only S-U counts toward a student's seven courses.

Obviously this new policy will work a hardship on many students. It not only limits the number of S-U courses one can take on campus, but it effectively limits the number of off-campus programs a student can participate in.

What was the rationale given for this astound-

ingly reactionary reversal in policy? Mainly, graduate schools do not like S-U courses. Besides the obvious question as to whether Wooster should cater only to students going on to graduate school and in so doing discriminate against those, who don't, there is the fundamental question as to whether a college should let graduate schools, which are known for being outdated institutions, determine undergraduate policy. Furthermore, even the most backward graduate school makes allowances for S-U courses; you cannot convince me that Oberlin students do not go on to graduate school.

The rationale behind S-U courses has been reviewed many times; it gives a student a chance to explore areas he is not particularly good in without being penalized. With this as the reason given, it seems incomprehensible that requirements can no longer be taken S-U, for isn't the purpose of requirements to force a student to take courses outside his main area of interest, and to introduce him to areas previously unknown to him? Comparing these two rationales, it would appear that the most logical courses to take S-U would be requirements.

When the new curriculum was passed two years ago, I was under the impression that one of the main reasons for its adoption was that it gave the students more flexibility, allowed him to make more of his own decisions, and allowed him to participate in more off-campus study. As I remember there was strong sentiment for making it compulsory for all students to go off campus for at least a quarter. Evidently the faculty has gone a long way in the past two years—a long way backward. I do hope it is only a temporary setback on the road towards progress, rather than a complete change in direction.

Debbie Mathias

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

#### SEXISM: EVENING THE "SCORE"

The last three issues of the *Voice* have carried article dealing with the "follies and foibles of women on this campus" as the author Jon Harwood put it. It is interesting that JH has submitted a series which so clearly illustrates the pervading attitude of Amerikan males toward women. The tone and import of the entire series is one of domination, condescension and self-righteousness.

The first article in the series, "Woo Lonely Hearts?", described the manner in which JH examined the objects of his study. The examination showed, as is to be expected from the scientific method, no regard for the very personal or human nature of the women encountered. Apparently JH expected to find that women languish heartbroken when not invited out on a weekend night; instead, he found "nothing". He concludes his expose with a most enlightening statement: "It was nice to see that even if the girls were upset, that they just shut their doors and minded their own business and did not publicize it." JH demonstrated beautifully the very common attitude that women should be seen and not heard: women are here to please the male population and when not doing that job they should remain in their place. Never once is the possibility raised that indeed some women, much as some men, choose to remain alone or with their companions of their own sex. Further JH does not come to grips with the fact that dating is a game in which the male makes the major moves: if a woman is not asked out, what the hell can she be expected to do but be with her sisters?

Second in the series was "What's Your Number?" in which JH was struck dumb by the realization that women, too, have preference over their dating partners. JH's contention was that to compile an ordered list of preferred dates was both childish and debased. I remember that "Playboy" magazine annually polls its readers (or lookers) to determine the top ten "Playmates of the Year" as well as "Playmate of the Year"; I recall that the Miss America Pogeant each year parades 50 swim-

sued Barbie Doll beauties before a panel of judges and the television public; I remember that each year the men of local fraternities all over the country select courts of campus women for competition in seasonal beauty contests.

Having been associated with men for sometime I am also aware of the ways in which men make decisions about which women they will try to "score" with: the preferential listing may not be written but it is equally as real. Remember a male, potentially, may choose to ask out any of several hundred women, while a woman, according to our social code, must wait to be asked by those men interested in her—before her chance for preference may be made.

The third, and hopefully the last, in JH's series was entitled "Happy Porno Party" and dealt with the showing of a skin flick in a women's dorm. As might be predicted JH again was very indignant and self-righteous: he seemed rather uptight that women should be viewing such a flick. How well I remember the good old days in Sixth Section when we rented skin flicks from Third Section both for informal rush functions and to satisfy our interest in the forbidden. Interestingly enough we once had "The Triangle" too, but it was billed with "Ring Up for Love" (starring two men and one woman)—and we paid 50 cents a show! It might be helpful to note also that both flicks were produced by men.

And speaking of porno let us not forget the magazines and newspapers which clutter the west side of the campus; nor the gatefolds which adorn the rooms of our male students. But enough . . . the point is clear: men justify their own adventures with porno while condemning the lustful adventures of women. Can JH really be honest in his indignation?

It is sad to say that JH is not alone in attitude toward women. Our whole society is geared toward the exploitation and domination of women: JH is merely a good example of that sexism.

Peace and power,

Bob Bonthius

### Selective Service

## Tarr Baby--Sticky Snare

by Bill Barrie

In February, 1970, Gen. Lewis B. Hershey was "promoted" to the somewhat ambiguous position of President's advisor on Manpower. Nobody really knows what, if anything, 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 policy for the system

that has probably become one of the most unpopular of governmental institutions during his long reign. Hershey had ruled Selective Service like a dictator for over 20 years. He was the main author of the Draft Act of 1948 and the man responsible for regulations controlling the draft system. He thought of himself not so much as a government administrator, but as a maximum leader over his own domain. An aura of personalism pervaded the entire Selective Service System under his administration.

Hershey, the old general who had served with Gen. Pershing chasing Pancho Villa in Mexico, has been replaced by a young, vigorous, efficiency-oriented executive. Curtis W. Tarr, a former University President, unlike Hershey, 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 administrator.

Tarr, in keeping with the new liberal image he is trying to produce with Selective Service, has embarked upon a vast public relations campaign. Upon taking his position as National Director, he commented that the Selective Service's relations with the public and the media should be "open, friendly and cooperative." He termed this the "open door" policy. 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, Tarr has encouraged the development of Youth Advisory Committees in each state. Each State Director of Selective Service is required to select a group of young men to serve on these Advisory Committees to represent the views of "young America". Members of the Advisory Committees

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Dr. Robert A. Evans, Assistant Professor of Philosophical Theology at McCormick Theological Seminary, will be the guest preacher at Westminster Presbyterian Church Sunday, Feb. 14, at 10:35 a.m.

Scheduled for Sunday at 2 p.m. in Lowry Room 119 is a theological bull session with Mr. Evans.

### ECO-ACTION

by Lynn Wagner

For all you eco-action buffs (and you non-buffs, too) this rather recent fact may be of interest: Wooster now has an official organization called the "Environmental Commission."

The commission is divided into six committees, each of which deals with specific problems on the ecological scene. For example, one committee is designated to carry out all long-range planning. Another has the job of overseeing all government operations, including water systems, sewage disposal, and solid waste disposal.

Another committee is set up to coordinate the ecological projects of service groups. Still another is head of educational information. This committee will work with the teachers of high schools and grade schools to help them pass on eco-information to their students. Community education consists of setting up a Speaker's Bureau, enabling groups to obtain good speakers on the subject of ecology in the Wooster area.

One committee is designed to coordinate the city, state, and federal levels of government. This will allow the city to find out if federal funding might be available for possible projects.

And last but certainly not least, there is a committee to review all legislation coming before the city council. Even though it will not have any power over what does and does not become law, the committee will know what is going on politically, and will be able to take action if action is required.

The commission is made up of seven people, who are trained in

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## Innovative Programs Key-- Says Smucker, New Trustee

by Charlotte Warren and Tricia Hill

The most recent addition to the COW Board of Trustees hails from the metropolis of Orrville, home of Smucker jams and jellies. The trustee is, in fact, of the family that gave the Ohio town its claim to national fame. Tim Smucker, at 26 the youngest trustee, is a 1967 Wooster graduate and now in charge of Product Development with the company founded by his great-grandfather. *Voice* interviewed Mr. Smucker at the company office, 20 minutes from our tree-lined campus.

Entering the modern Smucker office building we first caught a glimpse of the old iron wood-burning stove used as a Smucker trademark. Above it hung several Phil Shippe originals (paintings that is). Mr. Smucker ushered us into his office, and we took seats to the right of a color reproduction of a giant banana split (dripping with Smucker topping).

After introductions, and a short discussion of mutual friends—and acquaintances—we asked Mr. Smucker why he accepted the appointment to the Board of Trustees. He replied that, in the first place, that he was quite surprised by the nomination. "Last year (during Cambodia) I was very concerned about how I could do anything to help out the situation and add my views." As a member of the Board and of several 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 become a forum for "bouncing ideas" off. He is also on the Development Committee and has only recently been asked to serve on the Committee on the Religious Dimension of the College.

Asked about the future for small colleges, Smucker said that currently larger schools have the money and facilities to attract professors, and, in this light, the bigger campuses seem to offer more to prospective students. The challenge for small schools will lie in keeping "ahead of the times



with innovative programs."

Smucker emphasized that he is speaking largely from inexperience; he was named to the Board in October and says he has spent the first several meetings acquainting himself with procedures and issues. He welcomes student contact and commented that his home is always open to Wooster students.

*Editor's Note: Voice offers an official endorsement of the newest Smucker product—frozen fruit pies!*

### MORE ON

## Selective Service 'Face-Lift' Operation

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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 headquarters distributes sample suggestion sheets to them.

If anyone interferes with the smooth operation of the group, however, he is dropped from further meetings where he may be able to cause any dissension. Tarr is interested in efficiency and public relations—not in democratic control of Selective Service.

Another move which Tarr has made toward improving public relations has been to recognize the validity and legality of draft counseling and to even offer draft counselors free and up-to-date information at government expense. For this purpose, all old Selective Service publications have been withdrawn from circulation, and new, more sophisticated literature has been printed and distributed. A letter with a greeting, "Friends", sent to all draft counseling agencies offering them this material was concluded with the following statement:

*If there are additional items which would be of interest to your organization, or if you have any suggestions on how we might better improve our relationship with your group, we would welcome your comments.*

Hershey believed that the Selective Service System was the prime defender of national security and was responsible for molding the character of the nation's youth. He frequently expressed the desire that everyone be drafted, and reacted defensively to any criticism of his system. Tarr, on the other hand, is quite willing to criticize the inequity and unfairness of the draft. Recently a group of conscientious objectors met with him

and explained that they thought the draft should be abolished, but that in the event that it was not abolished, local boards should be required to treat conscientious objectors more fairly. Tarr, rather than presenting a blustering defense of the system, agreed with the objectors on every point and suggested that they all work together to make the system more fair until it could eventually be abolished.

Consistent with his desire to present Selective Service as a liberal, youthful, responsive organization, Tarr asked the old line Selective Service officials to retire and has been replacing them with younger, more public relations-minded men.

Tarr has also encouraged local draft boards to improve their own public relations. "Public relations often consists of programs and plans, filmstrips, brochures and press reports," Tarr has stated, "but public relations, in the last analysis, is people meeting people and getting to know them better."

A year or two ago if you were drafted you would get your induction notice from a cranky old sour-faced clerk who seemed glad that they finally got you. But in the future you can look forward to getting your induction order from a somewhat younger, smiling, friendly draft board clerk who will seem sorry they finally got you.

Who says the American system doesn't work?

## Apollo 14: Dead Dream

(Continued from Page 1)

to relieve poverty and suffering to the extent that our political and social institutions choose to use them in this way. In this sense the space program is valuable in terms of the lives of millions of people, and therefore I care about the Apollo 14 flight.

However, this shifts the focus of my discussion away from technology, away from space, and onto something else. What I have said is true and even relevant, but it is not at the heart of the matter. Why is this achievement basically uninspiring when as a dream it seemed so important? Perhaps space was exciting because we hoped (not particularly rationally) that it would add some new dimension of meaning—a new frontier—to our lives.

The commentators kept saying, and very rapidly it began to sound forced, that this was the end of the old age and the beginning of a new one. Unfortunately, space technology is not a new concept. It is merely an old concept carried somewhat farther, and so it is more of the same thing. Man, wherever he is, must still learn to live with himself. No new age has come about because of this particular technological miracle.

Something else has happened. Technology has given us—forced upon us—the realization that there is no meaning to be gained from the things that finite rationality can produce. For many people this has led to something akin to despair. The threat would seem to be one of man losing control of his world to valueless machines, but it is deeper than that. We have become afraid that man himself is a machine and has no real hope or purpose so that there can be no direction which control ought to take.

One form of rationalism, technology, has become a threat to another form of rationalism, humanism, and two antagonistic cultures emerge. Either you must become a realist and reject meaning, or you must seek meaning

totally separate from reality. If a new age is coming, it can not be simply a change in technology, but rather it must be a change in the rationalistic (mechanistic) assumptions that lead to both sides of this dichotomy.

Thus, the dream is dead. There is no meaning to be found in going to the moon. The old lie has been found to be a lie again; knowledge has not made us like God. And perhaps we are afraid it will show us that we are only machines.

A new view of a meaningful reality that has room for both man's technical genius and for his creative spirit is needed. A view that is large enough to leave room for being and personality. A view that does not deny the reality of the materially obvious but that also does not deny the reality of those things that are immaterial and equally obvious. Love, as in the biblical relation of man to God and man to man, is unquestionably real. There is no a priori reason to assume (as is done in the mechanistic view) that because it can not be measured it is only a complex result of bodily functions that can be measured. Rather, it is essentially a relationship, and the rational (discussable) primacy of relationship is foreign to mechanism and the existential view of the world.

There are real values beyond those of a materialistic technology and beyond those of a rationalistic humanism. These values obviously exist (are real) in man and can be discussed rationally (as for instance they are in biblical Christianity) and I believe that some such discussion, some such underlying philosophy must become the thrust of the new age.

### MORE ON

## Maxine & Shannon & Hannah & Nonno

(Continued from Page 1)

angry determined teacher who leads the other ladies on the tour in rebelling against the cheap accommodations Shannon has led them to. Ron Harvey and Roy Arthur play other tour officials in a business-like fashion. Bob Burton and Ron Maltarich lounge around as Maxine's Mexican boys. And Tom Peterson, Sue Hammond, Jane Neuenschwander, and Al Johnson are properly Teutonic as lively Nazis who form Maxine's more usual clientele. George White's sets and the storm effects make an appropriately weather-beaten background.

Under the direction of Stanley Schutz and with the assistance of Nancy Cummings, some of the best moments in the play come when the main characters let us into their private and very lonely worlds. Maxine reminisces about her lack of communication with her recently dead husband and complains about the humiliation of sleeping with her employees. Hannah, at Shannon's questioning, recalls the two occasions when she was involved in someone else's sexual activity—the men were a molester and an underwear fetishist, but she sees them as more lonely than disgusting, since they

were not cruel or violent. Shannon, early in the play, rages at Maxine. "Don't break human pride" and at his past congregation who worshipped a senile delinquent; he later realizes the futility of his tour conducting with its cruelty and pity. Nonno completes his last poem and recites it—it is about courage facing death, and after reading it he dies.

The ending of the play is ambiguous—there are suggestions of some liberation in Nonno's poem

and death, and Shannon undoes the ropes that tie him to the hammock and frees the iguana so Maxine can't eat it, led by his growing respect for Hannah. Nevertheless, the last we see of him he is going to swim with Maxine who is still planning his role in the hotel. It is difficult to imagine any kind of choice that could be liberating for Shannon, driven as he is by both his spirituality and his sexuality, except his own death.

## Concern -- Spring Offensive

by Rod MacDonald

After graduating from Emory Medical School in the mid-fifties, young Dr. James Turpin might have looked forward to a comfortable career in the practice of general medicine. Instead, his concept of humanity to man took on world-wide proportions. He challenged members of his Coronado, Calif., community to donate their time and effort to helping with a medical clinic in neighboring Tijuana,

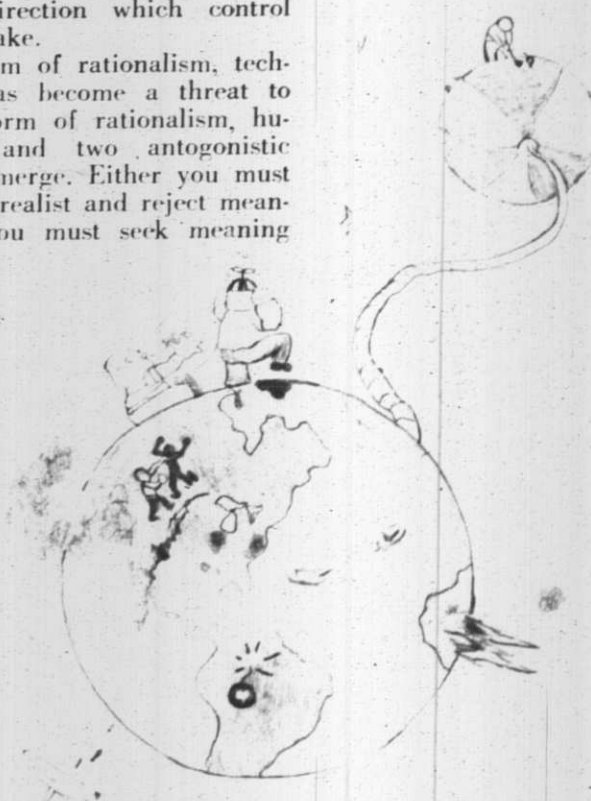
Mexico. Within five years, in 1961, Project Concern had been born as a nonprofit corporation; a year later, the first Project Concern medical clinic was taking shape in Hong Kong.

The organization's statement of purpose is clear and concise: "Project Concern is an independent, nonprofit medical relief program with a deep concern for humanity. Project Concern's philosophy is that those who are capable of helping others should actively assist those who lack the basic elements of health, education, food, shelter and job opportunities." By the time Jim Turpin spoke at Wooster last year, his Project included a staff of about 150 medical personnel, representing 34 nationalities, working throughout the world to increase the self-sufficiency of those in need. Four clinics are now established in Hong Kong, includ-

(Continued on Page 6)

TAYLOR SHOES

ON THE SQUARE



—by Miriam Jennings



## Scot Highlights



by Tom Hilt

After declaring my column of a week ago a disaster area, I'll return to the old grind this week . . .

### Scots Cagers Continue Feats . . .

With last Saturday's victory over Muskingum, this year's edition of the Scot 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, 13.8. Wednesday, the UPI had the Scots ranked 11th in the nation.

### Frosh Impressive 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 Horn from Van Wert, Ohio. Other players in double figures are freshmen Mike Stoll from Cincinnati, and Fred Nevar from Euclid, and junior Richard Dutter from Shreve, Ohio. Dutter is also the leading rebounder on the team, although Nevar is not far behind.

The first-year Scots' best game was their 124 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 spring graduate and former All-OAC baseball player for the Scots.

The JV's will conclude their season in St. Johns Arena against the Ohio State Frosh, a prelude to the Bucks showdown encounter with the defending Big Ten champion, Iowa, on Feb. 23.

### Congratulations to Jenny & Tom!!!

Unbeknown to many, senior Tom Dinger, one of Wooster's all-time great roundballers, will be married tonight to his high school sweetheart, Jenny Rudolf. The Voice sports staff would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the newlyweds and wish them all of the best for the future!

### And More Basketball . . .

The Fighting Scotties basketball team will open its 1971 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 will be senior Donna Beck. Also returning are juniors Denise Massa, 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 found the competition at the Nationals quite strong, however, they did have a very enjoyable time and worthwhile experience. Sul Ross 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. Sixth B	4-0
2. Sixth BBB	2-0
3. Second B	4-1
4. Faculty	4-1
5. First B	2-2
6. Seventh BB	1-1
7. Fifth B	2-3
8. Third B	1-4
9. Seventh B	0-2
10. Sixth BB	0-5

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### SCOTS' WEEKLY SPORTS CALENDAR

Today

Swimming, GLCA,  
Kalamazoo, Mich.  
Wrestling, GLCA,  
Kalamazoo, Mich.

Saturday

Basketball, Otterbein,  
Home, 8:00  
Women's Basketball,  
OWU, Away  
Indoor Track, Livingston  
Relays, Granville

Swimming, GLCA  
Championships  
Wrestling, GLCA  
Championships

Tuesday

Basketball, Denison, Away

Wednesday

Swimming, Muskingum,  
Home, 4:00  
Women's Basketball, Ohio  
Dominican, Away



Freshman Jeff Cameron continued his record-setting pace Saturday as he established a new school record in the 1000 yard freestyle event. Only a week before, Cameron set new school records in the 200 and 500 yard freestyle events.

## Tankers Destroy Adrian

by John Brown  
VOICE Sports Writer

This weekend the Fighting Scot tankers travel to Delaware to compete in the annual Great Lakes Colleges Association Championship. Last Saturday, the Scots evened their season mark at 2-2 by destroying Adrian, 71-38, in the Wooster "Bathtub".

The swimmers opened the scoring by taking an uncontested first place in the 400-yard medley re-

lay. Jim Imler, Bob Viall, Jim Cashell and Bob Matchett won it in 4:01.2. Freshman Jeff Cameron kept up his record setting pace by establishing a new school record for the 1000 yard freestyle in 11:30.9. John Sehnert captured second in the same event.

Continuing the pace, John Cummings (2:03.3) and Jeff Keefer (2:03.4) finished 1-2 in the 200 yard freestyle. Tom Melter (24.4) and Bob Edwards (25.6) did a fine job by sweeping the 50 yard freestyle event.

The Scots corralled six other first places, including Paul Alcorn (2:26.3) in the I.M.; Keefer (2:34.7) in the 200-yard butterfly; Melter (54.5) in the 100-yard freestyle; Alcorn (2:28) in the 200-yard backstroke; Cummings (5:41.6) in the 500 yard freestyle; and Jim Henry (2:35.9) in the 200 yard breaststroke.

## Matmen Face GLCA, Split Last Saturday

Today and tomorrow the Fighting Scot wrestlers are competing in the always rough Great Lakes Colleges Association Championships at Kalamazoo, Mich. Last Saturday undefeated Ohio Wesleyan overpowered the Scots, 24-12, while the Wooster matmen swept a 22-14 victory from Hiram to even their season mark at 4-4.

Three freshmen pounded out double victories. Jim Rastetter, 134, shutout Denny Pusateri, OWU, 8-0, and decimated Keith Blackmore, Hiram, 8-2. At 158, Larry Sprague continued his winning ways, downing Mike Piascik, Hiram, 10-0, and Peter Van Brunt, OWU, 6-1. Finally, Mark Difeo, 177, whipped Dan Foote, Hiram, 6-0, and Ken Kensey, OWU, 10-3.

Others winning matches were freshmen Wes Dumas and Marshall Wenger, and junior Bob Yomboro. Dumas, 150, tripped Paul Ollowski, Hiram, 7-1, while Wenger won a forfeit from Hiram. At 167, Yomboro felled Jeff Johns, OWU, 3-0.

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## A-LEAGUE BASKETBALL

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2. Eighth AA	3-0
3. Third A	3-1
4. Fifth A	3-1
5. Residents	3-2
6. Second A	2-4
7. Fourth A	1-4
8. Independents	1-4
9. Sixth A	0-3
10. Seventh A	0-3

# OTTERBEIN INVADES; FANS' SPIRIT HIGH

by Dave Berkey  
VOICE Sports Writer

Tough Otterbein invades Woosterland tomorrow night as the Scot cagers continually prove they are the best. Scot fans, who will have another opportunity to aid Wooster's cause, have already proven themselves in Coach Al Van Wie's estimation.

"The spirit displayed at the Oberlin 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 I 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 Mansfield Meteor came in in the second half and sparked the Scots to an 81-72 victory. Tim Baab 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 star against the Cardinals.

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 crowd 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).

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

## Scot Thinclads Led By All-American

A strong nucleus of five lettermen and several outstanding freshmen compose the Fighting Scot indoor track team which will compete in tomorrow's Livingston Relays at Granville. Weather permitting, the Scot thinclads opened their indoor season this past Tuesday with a triangular at Ashland.

Leading Wooster's hopes is All-American Rick Sollmann, a junior. "The Thin Mann" captured third place in last year's outdoors NCAA 440-yard intermediate hurdles championship. Indoors, Sollmann will specialize in the long sprints and relays.

Two other junior lettermen are John Helm and Jim Polychron. Helm, sometimes referred to as the "one man track team" will compete in sprints, jumps, and relays, while Polychron will race the shorter sprints.

Senior Greg Pringle and sopho-

more Tim McLinden round out the lettermen. Pringle will participate in the jumps and short relays, and McLinden is the Scots mid-distance man.

Head coach Bob Lafferty cites four freshmen, three sophomores and one junior as strong contenders for positions on the team this winter. First year men Paul Reiman and Jeff Steiner will run the longer sprints while Ron Cetovich

will run the shorter sprints. Freshman cross country runner Andy Naumoff has received the nod for the Scots' distance events.

Sophomore Chris Torrey will back up Naumoff, while two other sophomores, Bob Cyders and Steve Gault will man the weight events. Junior Ian McGregor has inherited the pole vault event from graduated Chuck Noth who set the school record last year.

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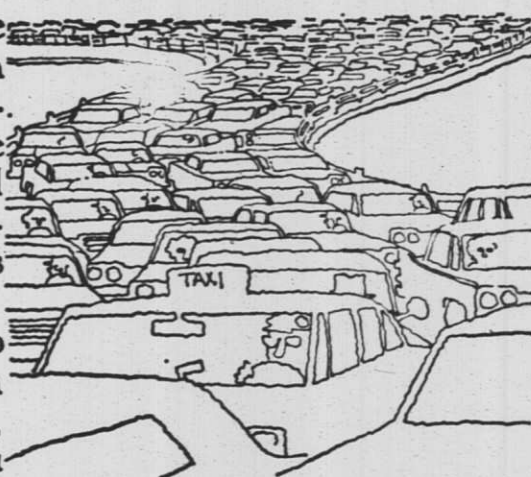
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## MORE ON

## Chavez and UFWOC

(Continued from Page 1)

children. This herbicide has been outlawed for use in Viet Nam. Further, Dow supplies Antle with boxes and the Saran-like wrapping used to enclose each head of lettuce. The intimacy of the Dow-Antle relationship further evidenced itself in Seattle, Washington while Chavez and UFWOC members picketed Dow Chemical for their affiliation with the lettuce grower. Bud Antle personally called Farm Worker headquarters and demanded that Chavez stop demonstrating against the Chemical Corp.

Another ally of Antle's is the U.S. Department of Defense. Since the strike and boycott began, the D.O.D. has increased Antle's share of the lettuce market from less than 10 percent to nearly 30 percent. In the three months ending Sept. 30, 1970, Pentagon buyers bought more Antle lettuce than they had in the previous 12 months—well above the market price. As Antle's sales have increased those growers who have signed UFWOC contracts have experienced a sharp drop in military sales. Just as it did during the grape boycott, the military is using taxpayers' money to break the strike and union.

The odds confronting Cesar Chavez and the United Farm Workers in their struggle for human dignity are increasing. Not only are they facing Bud Antle, the grower, Dow Chemical Corp., and the Department of Defense; they are being quelled by the California judicial system as well. On Oct. 6 of this past year Judge Gordon Campbell served UFWOC with an injunction prohibiting them from boycotting Bud Antle Inc. Refusing to comply with the injunction (on the basis of free speech guarantees of the constitution), Chavez was jailed Dec. 4 on two charges

of contempt of court. In response to national dissent, the California Supreme Court released Chavez on Dec. 24, pending a final ruling which could result in his returning to jail.



Cesar Chavez

If the farm workers are to be successful in their quest, it is imperative that they receive national consumer support. For information as to how we can become actively involved, come to Lowry Center Pit on Wednesday, Feb. 17 at 3:00 p.m. Richard Trejo, Cleveland organizer for UFWOC will speak on the evolution of the lettuce boycott.

## MORE ON

## Environmental Commission

(Continued from Page 2)

some professional capacity: one attorney, one economist, a physician, one school teacher, one biologist or chemist, an engineer, and one ordinary citizen. None of these people is salaried—they have all rolled up their sleeves and gone to work voluntarily (for the present at least). Members are appointed for a three-year term.

As yet, Wooster has "no real pollution problem," according to Dr. Wise, of the Biology Department, who chairs the commission.

Food Service would like its sledding trays back. At least when the snow melts.

## MORE ON

## CONCERN

(Continued from Page 3)

ing one floating clinic for Chinese refugees. In addition to its hospital in South Vietnam, Project Concern trains local men and women to become qualified medical assistants. It has also assumed administration of the "Casa de Todos" medical clinic and child-care center in Tijuana, Mexico, where many poverty-stricken canyon dwellers receive their only meal. A clinic in Tennessee is the Project's newest program.

At the moment, Wooster's Project Concern is co-sponsoring the glass drive for the benefit of the Wooster Senior Citizens Center. Through this effort, it hopes to get the attention of the Wooster community in order to gain support for work projects in the spring. Plans are already developing, through meetings with town officials, for work which can be done by Wooster students.

Project Concern is about meeting people's needs—and it needs people. Can you help? Contact Betsy Rusch, ext. 341.

## EGGING THEM ON

by Jon Harwood

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

Eggs? The Mateer 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 Bergen, billed as *Cool Hand Luke*, 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 flourish. Four days after Mr. Bergen's feat, another sophomore, Bill Harris of Sixth Section set what is alleged to be a world's record. Mr. Harris de-

voured 47 eggs in 28 minutes.

He had earlier promised to eat 45 in half an hour. However, after snarfing the first 24 in 8 minutes, he was more or less assured of making his goal. Half an hour after this feat, Mr. Harris decided he needed a small dessert and added half a gallon of ice cream to what will eventually be a massive peptic ulcer.

An interesting sidelight is that Mr. Harris did not win a considerable fortune (Bergen took in only \$15 himself). Apparently, not that many people were willing to bet against him.

However, Mr. Harris is faced with the same plight of fast guns in the Old West. Wooster may become the crossroads for fresh young poopers looking for a challenge or old washed-up goldfish swallows attempting a comeback.

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## One More Time With Feeling

(For what it's worth: The treaty reproduced below was drafted last fall in Paris by representatives of the National Student Association and Vietnamese students, both north and south.)

JOINT TREATY OF PEACE  
BETWEEN  
THE PEOPLE OF THE  
UNITED STATES  
AND THE PEOPLE OF  
SOUTH VIETNAM  
AND NORTH VIETNAM

Be it known that the American and Vietnamese people are not enemies. The war is carried out in the names of the people of the United States and South Vietnam, but without our consent. It destroys the land and people of Vietnam. It drains America of its resources, its youth and its honor.

We hereby agree to end the war on the following terms, so that both peoples can live under the joy of independence and can devote themselves to building a society based on human equality and respect for the earth.

1. THE AMERICANS agree to immediate and total withdrawal from Vietnam and publicly to set the date by which all American forces will be removed.

The Vietnamese pledge that as soon as the U.S. government publicly sets a date for withdrawal:

2. THAT THEY will enter discussions to secure the release of all American prisoners, including

piolts captured while bombing North Vietnam.

3. THERE WILL be an immediate cease-fire between U.S. forces and those led by the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam.

4. THEY WILL enter discussions of the procedures to guarantee the safety of all withdrawing troops.

5. THE AMERICANS pledge to end the imposition of the Thieu-Khiem on the people of South Vietnam in order to insure their rights to self-determination and so that all political prisoners can be released.

6. THE VIETNAMESE pledge to form a provisional government to organize democratic elections. All parties agree to respect the results of elections in which all South Vietnamese can participate freely without the presence of any foreign troops.

7. THE SOUTH 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 U.S. supported regime.

8. THE AMERICANS and Vietnamese agree to respect the independence, peace and neutrality of Laos and Cambodia in accord with the 1954 and 1962 Geneva con-

ventions and not to interfere in the internal affairs of these two countries.

9. UPON THESE POINTS of agreement, we pledge to end the war and resolve all other questions in the spirit of self-determination and mutual respect for the independence and political freedom of the people of Vietnam and the United States.

By ratifying the agreement, we pledge to take whatever actions are appropriate to implement the terms of this joint Treaty and to insure its acceptance by the government of the United States.

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