Herbert Alleges War Crimes: Calls Pentagon Tactics '1984'

By Richard Kielbowicz

Lt. Col. Anthony Herbert recently charged that American soldiers pushed wire through the heads of Vietnamese infants. The Pentagon, researching the alleged act, attributes these remarks to Herbert's faulty memory.

Scheduled to appear at Wooster next Wednesday, Sept. 27, at 10 a.m. in McGow Chap-

... saves a lot of explanation.

Lt. Col. Herbert will be speaking at Wooster on Sept. 27.

Council Revises HRC Charter

Campus Council adopted a revised Human Relations Committee charter, clarifying Council's relationship to the HRC.

Established "as an agency of the Campus Council, although the Commission may act and speak in its own name," the HRC will be funded by its "parent organization."

Four of the five original responsibilities vested in the Commission have been changed. The fifth, in last year's Charter, enabled the HRC to "act as a Grievance Panel" to receive complaints arising from racial differences.

Guidelines, according to the HRC Charter, are to be developed promptly to "apply both to the operation of appropriate programs and other plans to initiatives commissioned by the Council itself."

This grievance function was questioned last year and reconsidered at this year's Council, at their Sept. 19 session, voted 6 in favor, 0 opposed, 3 abstaining, to ask the HRC to investigate and suggest what their own grievance function should entail.

DEANS IN FULL RETREAT

On Friday and Saturday, September 1 and 2, members of Campus Council and the Deans' staff held a retreat at the Wooster Fieldhouse, Camp Pleasant, Hill Reservoir near Loudonville, in an attempt to discuss what was devised at the retreat and how the participants reacted to it, the Voice interviewed, chairman of the Student Government Association and a member of Campus Council, John Browder, president, and the Student Government Association, and a member of Campus Council, William Baer, Associate Dean of the College, and Westminster College, in a "very open discussion about what our duties are as administrators, ... how we can better work together,... what the roles of the administrative interns are, and (the present) problem of improving communications on campus."

On Saturday morning, with pastor-elect J. Barrie Shepard in attendance, the topic changed to Westminster Church. Shepard's presence sparked discussions of student participation in the members of the administration and Rev. Shepard got to know each other as well as to acquant Shepard with what Dean Baer called "the special role of the pastor of Westminster Church to the College."

David Arthur Leach, assistant professor of psychology at the College of Wooster, died on September 2 at University Hospital Cleveland after a six month illness. Funeral services for Dr. Leach were held in Danvers, Massa-

Council Capsule

ENLARGING STUDENT MEMBERSHIP on Council from six to nine will be considered at next Wednesday's meeting, 7:30 p.m., in Lowry 119.

Raising the issue at last Tuesday's session, Bob Newman argued that Council cannot effectively legislate in faculty or administrative matters since all decisions are subject to the collective "Students are the only ones bound by the decisions of Council," he continued, therefore they should have a majority of the representatives.

RESCHEDULING DISCUSSION of the language requirement until next week, John Breder, SGA president, explained that he wanted to talk to all Council members "personally" first.

SGA VICE-PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARIES will be held on Monday, Sept. 5. The field of seven will be narrowed to two for the top two on the final election on Wednesday, Sept. 27.

Franklin and Marshall College. At the same time, was chairman of the college admissions committee. Aside from his duties at the college, he was a member of the American Association of University Professors, the American Association of the Advancement of Science, and an Associate in the American Psychological Association.

Memorial services for Dr. Leach will be held in College Chapel Sunday at 3:00 p.m. The Rev. Roy Swartsback will officiate the services.

The late psychology profes-

continued on page three
New Politics in Old Hampshire

by Chuc

With the advent of the youth vote, and an added effort to get people of all backgrounds into politics, come November 7 we will be selecting from a wider (if not wide) spectrum of candidates. One group of significant but under-represented in New Hampshire is the group of people who graduated from the University of New Hampshire, and who have been looking for the state legislature.

In an area beloered with a conservative press, where the seeds of the women's movement, tax reform, and even proper bowling have been sown, left-wing New Hampshire is alive and well. He has taken on the Manchester Union Reader, that icebreak, and other journals which attempt to keep New Hampshire for being soft on communism, and allied to the possibility that the only thing wrong with Nazi Germany was its socialist tendencies.

Running on a platform that includes replacing property taxes with income collection, increased aid to education, proposals to control pollution discovered in the State Mental Hospital (which cost it its accreditation and a substantial amount of federal aid), and quotas to insure fair representation of women in employment, Jack must also deal with a very unique problem that nevertheless has (parallel) implications for the real estate developers that are thriving on the new exodus.

The "ideal for an area such as ours is to encourage people to visit but not to live there," Jack explained. But the residents of Rural Utopia are not the only ones he's concerned about. "The New Yorkers are also going to get the hell out of here." Exploited by realtors, unable to find the ideal community life they were seeking, the New Yorkers have been transformed into various "settled" suburban slums, so in search of a new frontier, these neo-neo residents are settling down in places farther west.

It seems the controversy involves the fact that in settling down, these new people are un-settling the natives. What follows is in the language of the old political: the social contact between community vs. individual, with underlying forces of socialization. In the jargon of the New, the phenomenon is explained and anti-pluralist fusions vs. a legitimate minority cultural group; with overt tones of forced integration.

Jack believes that if the urbanites would settle within the community and make the active attempts to assimilate themselves with the existing culture that much of the controversy would decrease. That idea as he sees it is that the "New Yorkers" come to New Hampshire to regain a lost sense of community and succeed in getting sucked into high priced developments that isolate them from the original towns, (and vice versa) as well as destroy the surrounding greenery that makes his state so popular for tourists.

The issue is both political and economic. The traditional community is under attack from a separate social group, who believe they are physically separated, tend to feel quickly slip back into their own cosmopolitan ways. The regions main money maker, its recreational facilities, are being ruined by the profiteers from real estate developers that are thriving on the new exodus.

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In 1972 Babcock Hall enters a new stage of development by becoming Babcock Internatinal House. Built originally as a women's dormitory, the hall has occasionally housed language sections, and international interests have tended to center there.

This year there are 82 residents, 52 women and 30 men, who constitute a major part of Wooster's international program. Living in Babcock Hall, foreign students from Arabia, Columbia, Cyprus, Austria, France, Hong Kong, India, Iran, Japan, Mexico, Malawi, Sierra Leone, Thailand, and Uganda have lived in other countries and are now studying at Wooster represent 18 countries. In addition, other foreign students from Canada, Chile, Ethiopia, Indonesia, Panama, Iran, Thailand, and Nigeria live in various dorms on campus.

The growing interest in international affairs and culture shown by Wooster students, over 100 of whom now travel overseas each year, has prompted the establishment of an International House. But the program at Babcock is design to be more than an isolated community of students with foreign experience. Rather it aims at being a living learning center where students can prepare for studies abroad, share their foreign experiences, and adjust or re-adjust to the culture of the American college campus.

Equally important, it is a center for international interests that is open to both college and community.

In this second role Babcock International House will be sponsoring many cultural programs which will focus on several world areas and the kitchens at Babcock will often be included in the plans. Much of this programming is being done by committees made up of House members and interested students.

The director of the House and supervisor for its activities is Mr. Herb Stetzenmeyer, a recent Wooster graduate. He is also the director of the office of International Programs which is located in Babcock Hall and handles the information and applications for foreign students, UCLA programs, and the Wooster-in-India program in which he participated as a two-year representative to Ewing Marion Kauffman College in Allahabad.

Mr. Stetzenmeyer stresses the importance of cultural programs that will be offered, the increasing interest in the trilogy in October and the Wooster-in-India dinner in November, exciting involving the integrating the students working on a programming committee.

He says, Babcock International House includes not only the people living in Babcock Hall, but many others as well.
Commentary: Abortion Inhuman Practice

by Charles F. Gibbons

Recent polls have shown that a vast majority of the American people have come to favor (or find acceptable) abortion. Running parallel to this finding are attempts to make abortion possible in all corners of this nation's political states. These attempts will probably be successful since national opinion generally supports them. This is not surprising since almost every known Christian denomination supports the practice of abortion in some way. It is even more remarkable when one considers that so many cogent arguments have been forwarded to defend this inhuman practice.

Before examining the various reasons that have been given in support of abortion, however, let's look at the argument against it.

This argument is logically derived from one basic premise which will be widely acceptable: 1) all human beings have the right to live provided they do not violate or threaten to violate the right of others. This premise cannot logically hold that abortion is a moral act since it is in direct contradiction to the premise. This last point is what makes the argument work.

For the sake of clarity, let us consider only the case in which a pregnant woman is pregnant with a physically healthy child. The argument applies for any stage of pregnancy, from conception to birth. It must be demonstrated: 1) that the fetus is a living human being; 2) that the fetus has a right to live; 2) that the mother as host to the parasitic fetal child, derives from this relationship no disservice in her own right to her living guest.

Concerning the first point, it is cause for some wonderment that any defense requires any defense at all. If the fetal child is not human, being, what then is it? A rat? A hog? An oak tree?

We are not to ignorant that we cannot recognize pregnancy as the beginnings of new humanity. Shall we distinguish between being and having? And what about 'womb' as a basis?

One of a ridiculously narrow definition of 'human being' would say that this special quality is bestowed in the moment of birth. Neither would it be profitable to define 'human being' in terms of physical or mental qualities since there are those who are deformed or mentally incapacitated, and we continue to call them simple beings. It is circular, but very helpful in doubtful cases: a human being is one having human parentage. Clearly, this includes the fetal child—from conception to birth.

As for the prenatal mother-child relationship, there are two clarifying points to consider. First, in so parent-child relationship, the relationship is perfect before the law. There is no tendency to eliminate anyone in the law's whims. Beating or killing your own children is no more legal than beating or killing someone else's children. Parentship is res ipsa, or self-evident, not domination. Second, it is not reasonable to consider the mother's relationship to her fetal child as including domination beyond that found in the normal parent-child relationship. As has been noted already, the fetal child is a human being, distinct in existence from its mother's. Therefore, despite the unique physical relationship, no special relationship in right to life exists here. Only the doctrine of convenience—at any price—prevents murder to nine months of pregnancy.

Beware of the word games that trick one into supporting abortion: no child-debt (it's less human sounding); no murder—abortion (but to abort means to cut short; whether in the womb or outside of the womb, whether prenatal or post-natal). And finally, let us rid ourselves of the notion that life begins at birth. It begins ap proximately at the 12th week of pregnancy. The various reasons put forward by advocates of abortion—the mother's psychological well-being, the pre-emption of fetuses (if the child of the child, population control, economic considerations)—must be considered in light of the fact that the fetus is a right to live. If it is wrong to kill babies at six months to control population (infanticide), then it is wrong also to kill the unborn. These points make abortion not just a child-debt, but should be considered in light of the fact that we know the unborn child to be a living human being. As a point of philosophizing here, is it the right of the fetal child. Attempts to sacrifice unborn children at the altar of convenience serves to cheapen the lives of all of us. The physical and intellectual potentiality that persons born as children also permits the quality of life around the world to suffer in the name of convenience, economic necessity and national welfare.

It is time for the forces of life to arise!
O'Brien has Seasoned Squad

Coach Pat O'Brien likes to talk about the people who make him optimistic about the 1972 season.

"...First of all we have some players in the lineup this year who, in our estimation, have looked fairly impressive. Bob Fields, a junior, has looked fairly impressive. Ned Compton, a sophomore, was in the first date of morning. Ned is one of the fastest on our squad and he's also an excellent pass receiver. We have been delighted to observe the receiving ability of a freshman, Jim Gerard. Jim is kind of a watch charming end. He's just a smooth listener. He has good speed, good quickness, and he's very impressive receiving and in the first three weeks of practice he can carry the ball on long passes.

"We have fairly solid quarterbacks. Right now, Ken, in Dickey, who's a junior has a good backup from John, our other quarterback, primarily because of his leadership ability and all around play. Our best passer to anyone who has observed us is former ball fresh junior, Jim Bressi. Jim is 6'1", 180 pounds. He has been thoroughly tested and he's quite a well in pre-season. Joe Grundke, who is a junior, and who is a starter through 7 of our 8 games last year, had a little bit hit of pressure at first but I think he's slowly coming out of it. Lou Popovic is probably enjoying his best performance in his three years here.

"At the fullback position, Jim has turned to Dillion. Dillion, being known to our friends as Jumbo, has got power, he does hit into the line, running both full-back bucks and bellies quite well and he's a good blocker. He has the potential to be a very good sophomore, Bob Rogers.

"I'd like to say we have three outstanding tailbacks, Dave Batchelor, a sophomore, Jim Ratliff, a sophomore, and Ron Cestovch, a junior. All three of these guys are a different type of runner and we always run our tail back quite a bit. We are delighted with our running situation right now. We knock on wood and have none of these kids are injured.

"Our offensive line, par- ticularly our tackles, in our offensive line, we enjoy pretty decent experience. For our two tackles our two tackles are both seniors, Jim Davis at the quick guard position, and Russ Deschle at the power tackle position.

"We have tremendous battle going on at the quick guard position, between Chris Nicely and Craig Gibson. At this point there is so little difference between the two of them we can almost flip a coin so we don't think we should start over the other.

"At the center position, Rick Love, a junior, has the job.

Junior Jones

In Ashland Opener

Headed by rookie hockey coach Bob Jones, the women's hockey team will face an exciting challenge on Saturday's season opener at Ashland. Miss Jones will coach the women's own alma mater, and will face her hockey coach in the confrontation.

When asked how she felt about the game, Miss Jones seemed optimistic. Her team trained at a fine hockey camp in Michigan over the summer. However, she pointed out that the Ashland team has had a longer time to practice, because the college started its fall semester earlier than Wooster.

The opening game will show some indication of the Scotties strength nevertheless. Ashland has had a good squad, and Miss Jones feels that they will not be an exception. Star fullback, Frannie Redell returns as captain this year. Four top scorers are also returning - sophomores Melinda Wavers, Terri Reath, and Sharon King, and junior Barb Shella. Three other sophomores, Pat Vittum, and halfbacks Pat Poulin and Hattie Rhyman are also in the line-up.

Last year, the two teams tied the contest in which Wooster came out on top. Because of this, and because of the fine personnel we have on the Ashland side, Wooster should easily win the battle on Saturday and we can see the return game enthusiasm of a new coach.

Lacks Experience

CC Season in Doubt

by Phil Johnson

This year's version of the Wooster Fighting Scots country team is shadowed by doubts.

Against Penguins Bob Brown and Andy Naumoff along with Junior Jim McClymonds and Mike Malouvicus will make up the core of this fall's success.

Brown is the harriers biggest doubt, though. Outstandingly hard, he is overmatched in the community. We're not certain if he's going to start or not. He's played in the past few games and has been plagued by illness and injuries in the past. We'll see if he's going to make the starting lineup.

If the freshman class can produce some steady performers, the Fighting Scots could be handled by an injury or two easily. With the freshmen class you can count on them to give us a good defense in the future.

The harriers first meet will be against Mount Lebanon on Sept. 23 at Ada.