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Wooster Voice Editors

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By Randy Powers

The by the time this article is printed, the co-directors of this year's Freshman Colloquium, C. Paul Reesor and Vivian Holloway, will have met with the Educational Policy Committee (EPC) to discuss the future of Colloquium. Thus comes the annual inquiry into the question, "What are we trying to do here?"

Colloquium started, along with the course-quarter curriculum, in 1959-60. It had been preceded by Liberal Studies since 1956, in which the student spent two semesters under four successive teachers, reading and discussing the same core books (Plato, Nietzsche, etc.) as every other freshman, and was graded A-F. In 1960 the course was divided into a semester of social sciences and a semester of humanities. Colloquium was limited to one quarter in 1969 for economic reasons—it costs a lot of salary money to have 20 or 30 students here each for a year—and its core reading is "a seminarian conference or seminar on some subject, involving college-level discussion and ultimate reward of any liberal arts education." It has also been described as rewarding, dull, an opportunity to radicalize the freshmen, frustrating, an opportunity to develop community and openness, ridiculous, an anchor for the confused freshmen, unnecessary, necessary, and required. It is essential, as an education purpose, according to Mr. Calhoun, is the discussion: "The discussion is lively, spirited, uninhibited, and spontaneous—and if the Colloquium leader can hold it most of the time to the topic of the morning, he will be a success. If the discussion is forced, artificial, flat—even if most of the students refuse to participate most of the time—the Colloquium will fail..."

The course also functions as an introduction into the advising system and a means of selecting a freshman's writing and speaking abilities, which any professor who has to read students' papers will agree is vital necessary. There are many complaints about the course, of which the central one is, on the faculty's part at least, that its goals are so vague. Obviously, The Introduction and orientation to the evasive "liberal education," it can't be anything BUT vague. Consider the College Catalogue's chapter on "Liberal Education at Wooster," which says liberal education "is several different groups of people working together to create an intellectual climate," a knowledge of "the world of nature and the scientific method...of the historical perspective and human achievement...of the ideal democratic societies, and of the eternal values of religion," and will truly free undergraduates for a lifetime of intellectual adventure. Finally, "The unit of democracy is a free and responsible person, and free responsible persons are the only right product of any continued on page five

Colloquium (noun) "a seminar of experts"

Comment

I presume, to give students a break (if you know anyone who was a freshman before the 1959-70 academic year, ask him about Lit., Studies). It was not dropped completely because, "we wanted to keep the one academic experience that was common to all Wooster students."

The Colloquium Catalogue says Freshman Colloquium is "basically an exercise in how to be receptive to ideas, how to be critical of ideas, and how to communicate ideas," and that "Each instructor...will attempt to realign his or her liberal arts perspective."

Weber's defines colloquium as "an organized conference or seminar on some subject, involving college-level discussion and ultimate reward of any liberal arts education."

Continued on page five

$600,000 received for new theater

(From the DAILY RECORD)

A $800,000 gift from the A. L. Freedlander Foundation of Dayton has enabled Wooster to take a giant step toward the construction of a theater to serve the College and community.

According to a College spokesman, the gift, made public today, brings the $1.3 million theater "within striking distance. A substantial sum will be needed to complete the theater-complex project."

The new addition will be named Herndon-Colloquium Theatre in honor of the Wooster merchant who has underwritten many community projects.

Wooster College President J. Garber Drumholt has the following comment in announcing the gift: "It is gratifying to me today...to announce this major gift to the College for what will be the Herndon Freedlander Theatre. The entire College and Wooster area are given a strong cultural stimulus." Two factors make this part particularly exciting event, Drumholt says: "First, it raises the stature of a man who is not only an important citizen of Wooster but who is well known to many students around the world. The College is honored to be able to do so"...to exhibit his name with affection."

continued on page five

Federal student loans cut in '73 budget

By Jeff Adair

The College of Wooster could lose as much as $600,000 in federal student loans next year, the new federal budget presented to Congress by President Nixon late last month. The cuts would affect any funding for National Direct Student Loans (NDSL), formerly the National Defense Loans, Funds were slashed for work-study programs as well.

Nixon ended the Educational Opportunities Grants (EOG) program, his own new program with more federal funds than EOG ever generated. Several college financial aid directors are asking Congress to grant funds for NDSL and work study even though Nixon did not allocate the money to the budget. Lawrence Higgs, Wooster's Director of Financial Aid, claims the NDSL and work-study funds, Nixon may impound the funds by instructing the Bureau of the Budget not to give the money. Nixon has already withheld NDSL funds this year. There

was supposed to be a supplemental grant to NDSL this year, but Nixon impounded the funds. Congress may challenge Nixon to see if he has a right to withhold funds from any program.

This year there are 478 Wooster students who have received NDSL programs who would be affected by the change. There are 799 Wooster students drawing on the low interest NDSL program which has been completely cut. This is the largest group of students depending on programs in the College.

The colleges are also asking Congress to continue funding EOG programs. If Congress does continue these programs, some loan money will be taken off the colleges.

Wooster's budget for student loans this year includes $180,000 from the NDSL. The College receives approximately $75,000 repayment on these loans every year, leaving a deficit of $25,000 normally provided by the NDSL.

The federal government contributes 90 percent of NDSL monies to students and the individual colleges provide the remaining ten percent. After graduation, students pay back their loan to the college. The payments sent to the colleges are subject to federal recall, but Higgs does not anticipate Nixon recalling the money.

Basic Opportunity Grants (BOG) replace the EOG programs. The BOG program has received $242 million in the new federal budget. This is a much smaller grant than was ever given to EOG, but more people will be eligible to receive loans. In addition to college and university students, people attending vocational schools such as beauty and business schools can apply for loans under the BOG program. Even though more students will be eligible for the BOG program, Riggs suspects that many students will not be able to receive work-study funds for the first time next year. As a result, less work-study funds will be available to Wooster students. Riggs said probably no sumner off-campus contracts will be written to help ease the limited funds crisis.

Riggs is optimistic that Congress will allocate NDSL funds. He does not think Nixon will impound the funds, even though Nixon has already withheld the funds this year. Nixon is likely to allocate $12,000,000 for loans, which is possible the Ohio Instructional Grants may be cut ten percent for NDSL compensation, but that would only give the College an additional $12,000,000 for loans. The government has set standards for giving work-study grants. Eighty percent of the grant is for federal government and the College furnishes 20 percent. Riggs said he can not guess how much work-study money will come to Wooster next year, but Congress does not continue on page six

we would be playing our own history. it can't be anything but here.

"C.O. June"


**LETTERS TO THE EDITORS**

**LETTUCE PICKERS HAVE IT ROUGH**

To the Editors,

Now that we are at peace I have been wondering what our priorities will be. Perhaps now we can turn to the interests of our country and give them the attention they need and deserve.

Probably you know the plight of the lettuce pickers in California and Arizona. They are trying to obtain the decent wages and working conditions they saw the grape pickers obtain as a result of a nation-wide boycott. The lettuce pickers earn only about $2500/year per family. They have no sanitation facilities and no drinking water in the fields. They receive no medical care. Because the small amount they earn is essential to family survival, children often start work in the fields at the age of six or seven. The workers receive no standby pay or overtime pay. Lethal pesticides are used in the fields and the workers have no protection from them. If a farm worker expresses a desire to have his family fed, the conditions they are subject to account for their birth mortality rate of 12.5% which is 15% higher than the rest of the country. These conditions account for their life expectancy which is only forty-nine years.

The only hope for this sad people is a nation-wide boycott of lettuce. This boycott would force the lettuce growers to sign contracts with the United Farm Workers Union. The UFW contract would assure the employees a living wage, a fifty-five hour week, a place to eat and drinking water in the fields. The UFW ban on lethal pesticides, because of the additional pay, children could attend school while their parents worked. There would be protection for the medical care. The things the farm workers are asking for are things we fought for granted.

There are ways that the lettuce pickers can help. 1) Please don't eat or buy iceberg lettuce which is what food-service offers now. 2) Request to food-service that they serve an alternative salad. 3) Inform friends and families of the boycott and ask them not to eat non-union lettuce. 4) Tell your grocery store manager that you are not eating iceberg lettuce and why. 5) Volunteer supplies or money to help maintain the boycott.

The best way we can help the boycott now is to request food-service stop buying iceberg lettuce and serve other alternatives. Peacefully,

Sally Van Wagenen

**QUALITY OF LIFE AND PAY ARE LOW**

To the editor:

Over the last few days a serious condition was brought to the attention of the college. It concerns the unfair practices leveled against the employees of Food Service by the Food Service office. While we are lucky to work at our college, the people who prepare meals work under conditions which we would never accept if we were in any other place. Yes, we are constantly impolite and never give them the credit they deserve. If they cannot get better wages or working conditions which they already rightly have then, at least, they deserve our cooperation and praise. Listen, folks, they don't choose the menus; they just follow the cooking orders of the time. So smile at them. If you like the food, support them by buying at least 2,000 or more daily. All our coworkers in the food-service want a chance to appreciate a little good home cooking.

Now what makes things worse is the fact that these people are working long hours, working, banquets, vegetarian line, catering, etc. are all assimilated by the present staff. We propose that there should be an increase in the number of workers (not student help) and wage increase.

There has been a lot of talk these past few months about 'Improving the quality of life on campus.' Well, what does that MEAN, anyway? Aren't these people as much an integral part of the College community as the students? Do they deserve an improvement in the quality of their lives? These relations don't stop with solving racial problems. We should make a commitment to support the Food Service employees. They are fighting for better pay and working conditions and increase their pay scale.

Tom Burns
Bob Newman

**INDEA'S Got PROBLEMS**

Dear Sir,

I find it unfortunate that the January 26 VOICE contained information that the Bighorn's travels to India with a front page story. Indeed, the event may have been remarkable and merited good reporting in the past, but certainly not this year. Evidently, however sincere it may have been, the flood of emotive letters is totally out of reality. This writer spent six weeks in India last Christmas and was repeatedly distressed by the horrible fact of famine, very obvious even in Maharashtra, Orissa, Madhya Pradesh and Rajasthan. To say that there is no famine in India is absurd. Thom was also living within 50 miles of the Mussoorie, Tibetan Refugee camps, the largest concentration of Tibetan refugees in India. Could that too escape his awareness?

Both of these situations are disturbing and call for the attention of Indian and the state of America, not for the virtual civil war etc etc. The Indian papers were full of stories about how we were being delivered by the entire time I was there.

To paraphrase an editorial, from one of India's leading papers: "We have traditionally looked to the West for reason, common sense, and leadership. How is it then that the U.S.A., the most charlatan so blatant as Guru DeWitt, or the most non-successful so far as those of us who have not had such success here, has fixed its good sense on the America to America, for with only a few more exported Guru we could easily solve our foreign exchange problems."

John E., Whitcomb

**TAKE A HINT FROM THE AMERICANS**

Dear Editor:

The appearance of The White Roots of Peace here at COW may have been one of the most significant events here on campus this year. It was a warm personal expression of the meeting of two other longhouse people from St. Regis when I was at Johnson State College in Vermont during 1971. The vision of the longhouse helped to maintain the old Mohawk ways. Of the 6,000 people at St. Regis only 300 share our kindred spirit.

Speaking with Tom Porter, a week ago Monday's questions: What could I do to help, not him, he did what he could do, but us? He said we should make ourselves aware of what was going on, on a day-to-day basis, try to educate ourselves about living on the earth. (We are not only in the world, but of it.) He also said each person had a rightful truth, that we should find out what it is, and live it accordingly. Secondly, he asked how lived with what he saw and what he did. It wasn't easy, he explained. He said the Creator was some pretty tough act to follow. He also believed the earth will revolve around the sun. A good analogy would be to say Mankind is going to naturally abd.

Sometimes I find it all very hard to live with myself. Beneath 'social reality,' beneath appearances of business as usual," the amount of destructiveness and violence that goes on is pervasive and torturous enough to rip some pretty mean gaps in your mind. The facades are wearing thin. What I learned last Monday was to me the white roots of peace, not the white roots of peace, for people who visit us. What does that mean? A good place to begin I think is with the realization that's to be found on the earth cover of the WHOLE EARTH CATALOGUE which says; "We can't put it together, it is together." Peace and go well,

"Baba"
Adventurers find death on Cahulawassee

by Bob Hetherington

There is every reason to believe that DELIVERANCE is nothing special, and for a while one might even think, it begins like an environmental documentary: bulldozers level the ground, the soundtrack, while voices speak of the dangers facing the Amazon basin because the dam is to be built to nourish the middle-aged American businessmen planning a last resort to the loon. Even the characters are easily discounted: the Hetherington (straight but susceptible), The Strong Man (aggressive but dependable), The Fat Man (viable but pathetic), and The Artist (self-indulgent). Why do they venture with such little experience upon the rapids? "It is not the river but the leader, and one prepares to wince.

But although DELIVERANCE

Barbarians, Things, goo, and jungle rot

By William R. Henley

It has been whispered, by newspapers that the town of Wooster, Ohio might be considered culturally deprived, if any, it may have at least a Cronin's of the comic book store. Wooster be justified in making such a claim, surely they are the ones who are doing the oppressed. That is, in less theological terms, the comic book freaks.

Vertly, the lot of the Wooster almost, albeit a harrow one. Each week he must journey many gnarly blocks, through the densely packed Wooster's infamous weather, to seek out the comics that strangle into his heart, a job and a drugstore anywhere from a week to two months late. (This writer can testify that there are stores in some of the simplest villages of the boondocks of Northern Michigan that receive their comics punctually on schedule. The stores of Wooster NEVER get their comics on schedule.) As often as not he makes the journey only to find that the best titles never make it here at all, or that the distributors and their old kids have left the comics in horribly mangled condition, or that the friendly neighborhood magazine dealer has not yet seen fit to order the newer titles and put the comics on the racks.

At last, however, a ray of hope has appeared on the horizon. Two weeks ago College Bookstore, in its never-ending quest to broaden the cultural horizons of the Wooster Community, installed a rack of Marvel comics in the basement. The Marvel comics, the other major brand, are not yet included; neither are the highlights of the subterranean comic such as Zap, Young Lust and the Fabulous Furry Freak Brothers. But some of the offerings of the world-renowned company, including Fantastic Four, has an appearance and met with a warm reception from culture-conscious students.

The best-sellers, vanishing within two days of their appearance, were two of Marvel's better products: Fantastic Four and The Amazing Spider-Man, issue 63 of FF, Marvel's old-east modern series, depicted the story of Thing. One of the FF member who resembles a cross between an orange, a gorilla, and a pumpernickel, cloaked by a fascist villainess yclept Thundra. While CONAN, issue 120 is the second adaptation of a magazine story by Robert E. Howard, pursued his career as a sword-swinging chief/mercenary soldier/assassin/satyr/sap in an imaginary historical era.

Nectarly as popular were Supernatural Thrillers, containing a story in the Conan sword-and-sorcery vein, and TEAM-UP, Marvel's rip-off, the latter might perhaps better be titled. Marvel Rip-Off. The latter is an attempt to further an impression on Marvel's most popular character, the insecure superhero Spider-Man, by teaming him with another Marvel character (this issue the new-feminist character, the Cat), a feminist character, of a sort, are in the air. Unfortunately the team-ups seldom do either character much credit.

Other titles disappeared from the racks in good time, but such stragglers as Man-Thing, a pretty good book about a gloop-dripping swamp monster (goo-dripping swamp monster are also in this year; there are several of them around) and Ghost Rider, a pretty bad book about a motorcyclist who sold his soul to Satan and as a result rides around with a flaming skull instead of a head, were left. Also left, attesting to the good taste of Wooster students, were several copies each of JUNGLE ACTION, a book of muddy jungle stories, and Combat Kelly, a contemptible example of the "massacre the entire German armed with a hand-bearing machine gun while soliloquizing on the horrors of war and the wastefulness of man" school of war comics.

The future of the comic supply at College Bookstore is not certain. The first shipment came from a book warehouse, some college stores even included comic books, which recently began stocking selected comics and magazines. No further shipments have yet arrived, and unless they begin arriving on schedule the bookstore will have to cancel its order, according to bookstore manager Donald Noll. Since the store has no intention of getting involved in the hassles of dealing with the rather retarded local magazine distributor, the end of graphic literature in the store.

But there is yet hope, perhaps the warehouse will get on the stick before it be too late, enabling a true cultural renaissance to blossom on campus, as something fresh to spring from the pillared purgatories of Jonathan Livingston Seagull and Rod McKuen. Could the Wooster experience of Spider-Man, Dr. Strange, Warlock and the Incredible Hulk be the end of graphic literature in the store?
"Not as free as you think" by Chuc

What to write about the Tuesday night pin-stopper entitled "Black Hostility and Black Pride?" One could leg the legs of those holding microphones (Solomon Oliver, Lu Wijna, Jim Hodges, Barrie Shepherd, Artura Obey, Debbie Harel) or one might quite clever sentences, or note features, or describe clothing—perhaps one might just once deal with the point. You're all the time asking us for our plan. Tell me. What's yours? Never mind what makes up White visage, Wayne bohemian, the dawn. Do we as Whites really know it? I doubt it. We have been required to read many books on why our ancestors came to this land and purport to know what those ancestors brought with them, what they left behind, what they created, what we have destroyed, how pertinent are the first three letters, in other words, how much of what WAS comprises what IS?

There are all too few people asking these questions. Our religious leader (Barrie Shepherd) devotes topics on Black hostility and pride, one of our historians (Hodges) asks Blacks to come up to their programs. What is necessary in any understanding of reaction in America (and the world) and what needs to be done to combat it is, an understanding, and an ADMISSION of the source and color that source WHITE! There is a course offered this quarter on White Identity/Consciousness. And those involved in trying to break out what it means to be White in this nation and on this campus at this time, what it means to be part of the problem, and how one goes about becoming part of a real, viable, and legitimate solution.

To this end, Whites must be re-directed (not deny) some of the benefits of their Whiteness/mid-range status, as we still have the leisure to "study" the problem. We must demand of our historians and theologians that they tell us what REALLY happened and WHO they themselves had seen an Un-Iden who knows?

Dr. Friedman began with a critical look at several official reports. Other than a few discrepancies, the replies disproved the existence of UFOs, particularly the Air Force's "Project "Freedom Report. UFOs, the incredible reports and press releases based on these reports, he commented, did not equate to what was given by the actual data in the reports. For instance, he said, publicity based on "Hickok" indicated that only 5% of all UFO sightings analyzed remained unidentified; but the report's actual figure of "unknown" sightings, after all data and evidence was analyzed, was 19.7%. Also, some of the Hickok reports indicated that many of the experienced sightings were by reliable observers and, often by more than one person—not brusquely burdening anything at 3 a.m.,

A number of actual landings of UFOs on earth have been seen and reported, Dr. Friedman said. Even the compilers of the vehicles have been seen. He showed a slide of a composite drawing, based on witness' reports, showing a small humanoid alien being.

Asked why important scientists and political figures refused to accept the existence of UFOs, Dr. Friedman cited four probable reasons. One was simple ignorance of the facts. A second was the "laughter curtain"—the widespread assumption that anyone interested in UFOs is a crank, deserving of no serious consideration. It is very difficult even to get people to report UFO sightings, let alone persuade competent persons to take up serious study of UFOs, because of the fear of ridicule and embarrassment. A third reason was "ego," the reluctance to give up the feeling that "the earth is the center of the universe" and that man is its only intelligent life. And the fourth was the belief among scientists and laymen that a thing such as interstellar travel, is impossible if we don't know how to do it yet. We cannot assume, Dr. Friedman said, that other worlds share the limitations of our own young technology, but, even within our technology, "interstellar travel to nearby stars is feasible within one man's lifetime."

During the question-and-answer session, Dr. Friedman was asked what the "ultimate goal" of his efforts to study UFO phenomena were. He replied, "Our only hope is to recognize that we are all earhings. There is worldwide recognition of the problem and the need to study UFOs for the future of our children, we need to grow as a world. The recognition of the reality of alien beings would be a tremendous step toward earliness!"

Earth is receiving visitors from somewhere

By William R. Henley, Jr.

Earth is almost certainly receiving visitors from somewhere else in the universe, and we Earthmen should be trying to learn more about them, rather than to worship, this scientist has said. That was the message delivered last Tuesday night by physicist Dr. Stanton T. Friedman, man in his lecture, "Flying Saucers at 3 A.M."

The seats of Matter Auditorium were filled and its aisles stretched with anxious, as people from both the college and the town of Wooster came to hear Dr. Friedman, Jr., of the University of Colorado, talk. At the end of the presentation, approximately 600 people indicated that they believed they themselves had seen an Un-Idents. "Where do I spend my time? What do I do with my money? Who am I most anxious to please? Do I follow my people, lead them ignorance or make them? See if what you find Ibees with what you say you are actually committed to?"

Bishop Cosgrove's belief in the Trinity—"The Father, Son and Holy Spirit—provided the theological basis for the archbishop's speech. It made it necessary to translate the term 'God' to a trinitarian "style". "Look how the Father raises up the human and how the Son loved man," he said, "the meaning of a redeeming love which frees one from worrying about one's own survival, allows one to be creative in the world."

Like a perplexed Dr. Watkins, who was put in charge of their task, Bishop Cosgrove proposed that "clergy must not ignore the presence of UFO's. The 'language' of the spirits, the 'sacred' language? How to make sense? The sign of grace?"

You've got it? Cosgrove: Religion is OF THIS world. In the midst of eternal, harp-strumming Jesus songs, Malcolm X church smokes of "I'm Okay, You're Okay and Everything's Okay", and brooding, "Don't give a damn!" individuals, how good it is to hear you describe the theology by saying that "the spirit comes to us through the voices of OTHERS." Father Cosgrove felt that the real role of the minister in the world was to provide "moral leadership by example." How a clergyman resolves the basic dilemma of being put on a pedestal and ignored because he is supposed to be an example of morality, i.e., no drinking, smoking or swearing—and the need to provide moral leadership in more urgent matters, is too important an issue to omit... It was omitted.

While the Protestant clergy accepted the Bishop's remark that clergymen may fight the "effects on society of Pan-sexualism by practicing celibacy" must be left up to the objective observer who watches seventy clergymen, say, and open their wallets to look at pictures of their children.

His point was that sex is the root of all evil, but that clergy have a responsibility to "lead the way against those things" which have taken the primary elements of our lifestyle away from what Christians have proscribed to believe.

Cosgrove preaches celibacy to clergy

by Jimmy Olsen Mirlaldi

The group of clergy, men and women, attending the weekly session of the Clergyman's Academy has not diminished. Armed with notebooks and portable tape-recorders, the reverend Frederick E. TenEyck, a group heard a down-to-earth presentation, "From Theology to Faith Lifestyle", by Auxiliary Bishop William H.蚤 departments of the Cleveland Catholic Diocese, was prepared for the worst, a sensational, an objective frame of mind, well printed by the thought of Father Archibald's irrelev ant address of a few weeks ago, had already begun to formulate a few sarcastic gems for the article I knew would come. Here's what Bishop Cosgrove so honestly made some hit statements about the ministry of the clergy who vowed never to be cynical again until next Wednesday. Do you have the people, lead them ignorance or REALITY MADE IT HAPPEN - and HOW and WHY - and a lot of other questions that we have beed to the people, and the answers, trying to get the wrong answers to! For only when Whites REALLY know what they're trying to learn, they'll be agitatedly seek to know what can be, the source, and the color, and so on! WHITE. There is a course offered this quarter on White Identity/Consciousness. And those involved in trying to break out what it means to be White in this nation and on this campus at this time, what it means to be part of the problem, and how one goes about becoming part of a real, viable, and legitimate solution.

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Funds donated for new theater

"Second, this theatre comple-
ments a building which was a
Centennial gift to the Col-
lege from the community. In a
real sense the gift is a gift of
the city and county. We are
grateful to the trustees of the
Freedlander Foundation, es-
specially to Harold Freedlander,
for this community expression of
confidence in the future of the
College. A community-college theatre will enable us to work to-
gether in significant ways for the
students and neighbors." A. L.
Freedlander, a Wooster
ative who gained fame in the
rubber industry and was credited
with introducing synthetic rubber
to the United States in World War
II, died in August, 1971. Prior
to his death he communicated the
wish to the College that his
brother be remembered in this
manner. Appropriately, the the-
atre will stand adjacent to the
building which houses the Freed-
länder Auditorium.

The initial phase of the com-
plex, named Wishart Hall,
after the late College president,
Charles Wishart, Sr., was started
10 years ago this spring. Its
construction, as President
Drubel stated, was made pos-
sible from funds raised by the
community and the interest of the
Centennial of the College.

In commenting on the gift Har-
old Freedlander, son of Herman
and a trustee of the Foundation,
said "We are particularly
pleased to play a part in bringing
to reality the longtime dream of
Fred Hill Craig who was so deep-
ly involved in its wiring and plan-
funding."

Dr. William C. Craig, chair-
man of the College Speech De-
partment for many years was a
member of that department from
1944 until his death in December,
1971.

Dr. Wigsh B. Logan, the pre-
cent chairman of the Speech De-
partment observed, "The Little
Theatre at last realizing a long
held dream. This new structure
with its comfortable seating and
its ample production facili-
ties will be greeted with delight
by our students. For those of us
on the speech staff, this gift, in
honour of Mr. Freedlander, means
not only a new educational plant,
but a place to serve the many
friends throughout the commun-
ity."

Herman Freedlander is now
92 years of age, and still active in
the business which he joined in
1897.

During his lifetime he has been
the benefactor of countless pro-
jects in this area. It is impos-
able to name exactly how many,
since a large number of gifts have
been given with the firm under-
standing that the contributions not
be publicized.

Among the best known are out-
fitting our city's numerous com-
unity playgrounds, including
Freedlander Park, building the
first municipal swimming pool,
giving the original farm which
became the Village College,
bridge at the Freedlander Boys
Education Fund and underwriting
the Freedlander speech and
Hearing Clinic at the College.
Executive made own quagmire

by John Sharp

Neil Sheehan spoke at length, Wednesday, on the nature of Vietnam policy and its structure and its management.

Sheehan was a Washington-based reporter for the New York Times specializing in investigative reports. Also he is the journalist who obtained the famed Pentagon Papers.

Sheehan presented an articulate, well-thought-out speech drawing mostly from his work with the Pentagon Papers. The speeches explain "how our government really functions instead of how we thought it functioned," said Sheehan.

The papers demonstrate that the people in the United States are in a great deal of trouble unless stricter checks are made on the Executive branch of the government. "Title centralised state is showing signs of becoming an authoritarian state," And the system of checks and balances in its option, no longer exists," explained Sheehan.

The Pentagon Papers have since revealed that Robert Johnson Administration was committing a clandestine warfare involving sabotage in North Vietnam, the capturing of NVA Vietnamese fishing crews and taking them back to the South for interrogation and the torpedoing of North Vietnamese ships.

This kind of secrecy and denial of the facts is made under the guise that it would be harmful to the State's interests if the facts were known publicly. However, if Americans really knew what was going on in Vietnam in 1964, their reaction might have been entirely different, claims Sheehan.

Attacking the Nixon Administration, Sheehan said that the White House's Vietnam affair show that deceptions like the Tonkin Gulf crises are now being used at home. "If it can work in Guatemala, it can work in Washington," he said.

The idea that men join government out of a sense of patriotism is a "myth," said Sheehan. He referred to the Executive branch as a kind of corporation and the men in it have a sense of loyalty but it is a "sense of loyalty to the policies and men abroad."

Their working sense of loyalty is not to the country as a whole, rather it is to the President, "sanctuary," explained Sheehan.

In response to this growing authoritarianism within the Executive branch, Sheehan suggested that Congress will have to assume the responsibility of participating in the conduct of foreign policy and that there must be a full disclosure to Congress concerning the actions of the Executive Branch.

MORE ON

Federal aid slashed

so some loans were. If students were to attend medical school after he completed his undergraduate work, a bank may have to wait for ten years before they would be paid back. The National Student Loan Bank program would allow the federal government to pay interest on the student loans to the banks. However, a student must have a parent's consecutive income to file with the bank before the government will make interest payments.

The College is going to wait to see what happens to the NDSL program in Congress. If Congress does not fund the program, the College will have to find alternative loan programs.

Council capsule

After much debate, Council voted down John Browder's QUALITY OF LIFE RESOLUTION that would have committed Council to a stand on equal rights, abortion, and other issues. Discussion on the issue was mostly about abortion, and some Council members stated the resolution would not be saying anything that the Supreme Court had already decided.

Dave Barry explained INTER-SECTION COUNCIL's procedure for turning in bids.

Jim Turner, Council chairman, read a letter from President Drushal stating he had some OBJECTIONS TO THE BIG CHARTER. Drushal still has a 30 day period to veto the charter.

A memo from Raymond High Department asking if Council could do something about the TRAILS ON THE LIBRARY LAWN. He said he would help buy traps if that would help.

John Bowser announced the results of the Monday SGA campus elections: President, John Kees; Vice President, Jack Byrnes; Treasurer, Dave Maloney; Secretary, Pete Petrack. Campus Council at-large, Martha Roland, Ron Wilson, Bob Newman.

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Jha accents positive U.S.-India relations

By John Bryer

One of the significant events marking Ambassador Jha's visit to Washington was an incident marking the nature of his relations with Washington and New Delhi. That morning the New Delhi Times, India's most widely circulated daily, published an unsigned editorial charging that money from the East Bank had been used to help the Soviet Union. The story was confirmed by some who had been present at the ambassador's luncheon earlier in the day and who said that it was an indication that the ambassador was losing his influence.

Mr. Jha is a surprisingly large, dark, bearded man, speaking signs of his age in his voice. He is a recent addition to the U.S. State Department and has been involved in negotiations with India on a number of issues, including the Indo-Pakistani conflict and the situation in Afghanistan.

Mr. Jha's speech was a strong indication of the depth of his knowledge and experience in matters of foreign policy. He emphasized the need for cooperation between the United States and India in the face of growing global problems, such as terrorism and nuclear proliferation.

The ambassador's speech was a clear indication of the importance of the relationship between the United States and India. He stressed the need for a strong and robust partnership that would be able to withstand the pressures of the modern world.

Mr. Jha's message was greeted with a standing ovation from the audience, which included members of Congress, government officials, and business leaders.

The speech was a clear indication of the importance of the relationship between the United States and India. It was a call for cooperation and partnership in the face of the challenges of the modern world.

Young Men's Pontoon Main Floor

Store Hours: Friday & Saturday, 9:30 - 9:00

Cuffed wide tracks... the news in knits by

HAGGAR

Fashion, that's what wide-tracks are all about. Fitted at the waist, a little taper-ed at the knee, then gently expanding to a generous, but not extreme flare. And notice the deep cuffs. Polyester and cotton blend in colorful checks, plaids and solids.
B-ballers lose thriller 69-67

by Bob Dyer

A Wooster Scots' rally fell apart late, 69-67, in a thrilling Fri-

day night game. The Scots, who led, 58-48, with 10:27 left in the game, were defeated by Otterbein, 69-67.

Otterbein came out of the half with a renewed sense of energy and fought back to within three points, 61-58, at the 8:00 mark. The Scots then took over and scored 10 straight points in the second half to lead, 68-58, with 8:27 remaining in the game. The Scots scored their first basket of the half on a 3-point play, making it 61-58.

Otterbein then turned the ball over, giving the Scots a lead of 64-58 with 4:37 remaining in the game. The Scots continued to dominate and scored 10 straight points in the second half to lead, 68-58, with 8:27 remaining. The Scots led by 16 points at the half, 58-42.

The Scots led by 16 points to begin the second half, 58-42. The Scots were looking to capitalize on their lead, but Otterbein had other plans. Otterbein came out of the half with a renewed sense of energy and fought back to within three points, 61-58, at the 8:00 mark. The Scots then took over and scored 10 straight points in the second half to lead, 68-58, with 8:27 remaining in the game. The Scots scored their first basket of the half on a 3-point play, making it 61-58.

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Woo grapplers drop
two close matches

by Phil Johnson

The Fighting Scot wrestling team closed out their regular season at home and dropped two close matches, The Student Prince of Heidelberg edged the Scots, 20-17, and the Mt. Union Purple Raiders defeated Wooster, 26-23.

Junior captain Wes Dumas (155) defeated both of his Saturday opponents, Paul decisioned Jeff Kessel of Mt. Union, 9-3, and defeated the Rams' Dave Beshore, 9-3.

Junior Jim Racette also garnered two wins by dominating Jim Hoover of Heidelberg, 4-0, and defeating Ken Williams, the Mount challenger, by a score of 6-3.

Sophomore Paul Seibert (190) defeated both of his Saturday opponents, Paul decisioned Jeff Kessel of Mt. Union, 9-3, and defeated the Rams' Dave Beshore, 9-3.

Witt edges mermen

It was almost like some sort of calm before the storm with the Fighting Scot's Indoor Track team winning the GLCA meet Whittie, 25-0, in convincing fashion.

The Scots dominated the meet, taking first place in every event, winning 17 of 18 events.

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Two new relay records set

by Tom Hatt

The Fighting Scots' Indoor Track Team traveled to DePauw University last weekend to compete in the Big Ten Indoor Relay Championships. The Scots returned with a sixth place finish, out of 11 schools, and two new school records.

In the mile relay, Captain Tim McLeod (150) and Rick Day (205), and Paul Cope (205) and Pat Cope (190) placed third in the distance medley in a record setting time of 10:50.25. The old standard of 11:03.7 was set in 1971.

In the two mile relay, Captains Tim McLeod (150) and Rick Day (205), and Pat Cope (205) and Pat Cope (190) placed third in the distance medley in a record setting time of 10:50.25. The old standard of 11:03.7 was set in 1971.

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