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Wooster Voice Editors

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THE WOOSTER VOICE

Volume XCVI

PUBLISHED BY AND FOR THE STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE OF WOOSTER

No. 8

May 23, 1980



Freshman Erick Engert's efforts in the keg-carrying relay earned him and teammate Jeff Vice third place honors on Alferd E. Packer Day last Friday. Photo by Jay Heiser.

Afghanistan: Soviet Withdrawal Crucial

by Missy Betcher

"The hostage crisis in Iran is the predominant feature in the media today. This deviates from the more critical issue of the presence of Soviet troops in Afghanistan," said Walter E. Andersen in a lecture entitled "The U.S. Response to the Soviet Invasion of Afghanistan" last Wednesday evening in Lean Lecture Room.

Andersen, formerly a professor at Wooster for four years, is currently a member of the U.S. State Department Bureau of Intelligence and Research. He has served in this capacity since 1974 and is a specialist in South Central Asian Affairs.

According to Andersen, the Soviet presence in Afghanistan is one of the greatest world "crises" since World War II. This is the first time the Soviets have intervened in the political process of a non-aligned country. The incident is crucial because the area where the troops are being used is highly unstable, Andersen explained. The volatile area, extending from Iran to the Soviet Union, is termed the "Arc of Crisis".

There are four signals that show the shape of the U.S. response, Andersen said. The first signal stems from the fact that this is the first time since 1945 that Soviet troops have been used outside the Soviet Bloc. Despite Soviet claims that they would withdraw quickly, no such indication has been shown. Andersen cites as examples permanent barracks,

heavy equipment, and statements by the Soviet press that there "is a small scale intervention in Afghanistan at the request of the government."

The second signal Andersen pointed out is the instability of the region—especially Pakistan. Four ethnic groups are present in Pakistan, and one, the Baluchi tribe, is noted for revolutionary activities. Andersen suggested the Soviets' interest in the Baluchi tribe may lead to the Baluchi's extension into Afghanistan. In turn, there is the possibility of Soviet intervention in Pakistan.

Perhaps the most obvious signal is the fact that the region is adjacent to the largest source of the West's oil, Andersen said. The speaker noted that the Soviets are occupying a country involved in the non-aligned movement. This, according to Andersen, is perhaps one of the greatest mistakes of the Soviets, "for it has led to a quelling of the anti-Soviet movement. There are riots by students who would normally be pro-Soviet."

The U.S., Andersen claimed, is already taking several unilateral and multilateral moves. In the former category the U.S. has:

--embargoed 17 million tons of grain that would normally go to the Soviets. This may be effective in the short-run since once a supply route has been disrupted it takes time for an alternative one to be implemented.

--forbade the Soviets from fishing in the U.S. 200 mile

exclusive economic zone.

--delayed cultural and economic exchanges. The detaining of high technology exchange is the most important.

--upgraded our defense budget by 3%.

The Olympic boycott is the most controversial multi-lateral move. Andersen felt the move is a good (and necessary) one. "We have consulted closely with Western countries with varying degrees of success," he said. The French decision to attend the Olympics did not please Andersen. President D'Estaing however was also displeased, and there is the possibility of another vote. The German vote, Andersen felt, would be the most crucial. (The Germans have since voted in favor of the boycott.) It is ironic that one of the first countries to join the boycott was Iran, he said. Since that time, most other Mid-East countries have affirmed the boycott "as a sign of Islamic disagreement."

The U.S. and its western allies have also decided to jointly upgrade their defense expenditures, Andersen said. They will also be working toward a better defense policy.

Andersen stated that the goals espoused by the government are very broad ones. "We must buttress the defenses of the West and enhance the capacity to deter aggression," Andersen proclaimed. He went on to say that "we must convince the Soviet Union that they have a price to pay for their actions." Pressure must be placed on the Soviets before a withdrawal can be obtained, but "we must manage East-West relations so that the possibility of detente can be maintained."

Anderson Landslide Winner; Election Comes to a Close

by Timothy Spence

Rep. John B. Anderson, an independent candidate for president, was the clear winner in Wooster's mock election, held last Tuesday during lunch and dinner. Two-hundred fifty voters took part in the campus election.

Eight different categories were listed on the election ballots. Each category represented a hypothetical general election candidate slate. Voters, in addition to voting for preferred candidates from each of the slates, were invited to write-in a "first choice" candidate.

Among the 250 students who voted, Anderson was the most popular candidate, garnering an average of 57% of the vote. The Illinois congressman won 46% of the 180 students who wrote in first choices. President Jimmy Carter won 18% of the write-in. Sen. Edward Kennedy received 12%, George Bush followed closely with 11%. Republican front runner Ronald Reagan took 9% while Citizens Party candidate Barry Commoner received only 4% of the write-in vote.

Professor Gordon Shull, who advised the elections, indicated that the results were not necessarily indicative of the campus as a whole because only 14% of the student body participated in the election.

Fobes Stresses Creative Thinking

by Eric Johnson

The business of the college is to learn to live well, to find meaning in life, and to try to explain the world, said Professor Melcher Fobes in a farewell convocation Wednesday. "We should try to make what sense we can of the harmony behind the world's cacophony—that's our enterprise here."

Speaking to a warmly receptive audience in Mateer, Fobes emphasized his belief in the importance of a trained mind. Quoting philosopher Blaise Pascal, he said, "All dignity exists in thought. Let us endeavor to think well, for that is the principle of morality."

To think well, Fobes said, one must memorize facts, learn methods of thought, and allow oneself to be creative. The thinking mind must be irritable, he said. It should react to everything, and constantly question what seems obvious.

Fobes stressed what he sees as the importance of tradition. "Ceremony and tradition are the mighty threads that link us with the past." They help us to navigate a corridor of life of which we cannot wholly conceive.

Fobes called for a return to some former Wooster traditions. One was the custom of everyone attending opening convocation. Another was the custom of the

"It is impossible to determine how closely the 14% of the students who voted reflect the opinions of the entire student body," Shull said.

Shull said he felt that the low turnout was due in part to the poor location of the voting "booth" at Lowry Center. He also said that he felt more "... fine arts and humanities students tend to frequent Kittredge... This no doubt had some effect on the representativeness of the returns, but just what effect, and how much, we cannot say."

Shull said the voter turnout at Kittredge was greater than at Lowry.

Program Houses Render Services

by Martha Oesch

Next fall, seven program houses will be in operation reaching out to the community and campus. Three of the houses are continued from this year. The seven houses are divided among two women's, three men's and two coed programs.

Veterans of Hilltop Villa scheduled in Dunn house next fall is one of the new women's programs. The 16 women plan to coordinate activities both on campus and at the Villa for the men there who range in age from 25-65. Most of the men at the Villa have been released from the state hospital in Brecksville and have no family ties and nowhere else to turn. One of the goals of the program is to get the men out of the Villa and into the community. Nancy Hall, a member of the program, says that many of the men have had little contact with young women and need to learn basic social skills.

Plans for the fall include an activity night every Tuesday at the Villa with games, square dances and parties. A dinner at Dunn House three times a quarter plus dinner every other Sunday at Kittredge or Lowry with the men are the foundations of the program.

Scot Cottage will house the Boys' Village next year which will be starting its second year as a House. Coordinator Gail Wagner sees two specific changes for next year's program. Working with the director from Boys' Village, the House intends to write a pamphlet stating the goals of the Boys' Village program itself along with a listing of the boy's particular problems or concerns. The pamphlet will serve as a guide to the roughly 40 volunteers from campus. Wagner hopes that this will enable more volunteers to write and propose programs based on their own talent.

Eleven men living in Johnson House will serve as the new base for the Red Cross on campus. The Red Cross House will provide a

1. Reagan, 13% Carter, 25%	ANDERSON, 56% Commoner, 6%
2. Reagan, 14% Kennedy, 17%	ANDERSON, 64% Commoner, 6%
3. Bush, 18% Carter, 23%	ANDERSON, 52% Commoner, 7%
4. Bush, 20% Kennedy, 16%	ANDERSON, 57% Commoner, 7%
5. Reagan, 24% CARTER, 76%	
6. Reagan, 40% KENNEDY, 60%	
7. Bush, 45% CARTER, 55%	
8. BUSH, 59% Kennedy, 41%	

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Nothing Much has Changed; Man Makes Little Progress

It's sort of a sad commentary on humanity in general when more people are killed in "racial strife" than in a volcanic eruption. It's sort of sad to think that while man is fleeing from burning ash and floodwaters on the west coast, man is fleeing from man in Miami. It's sort of sad, but it's sort of humorous at the same time.

The image of people sitting around on their front porches gripping shotguns and revolvers in sweaty hands, half-opened eyes glistening in anticipation, saliva dripping hungrily down slack jaws, nonchalantly informing the press that they're "having a good time" killing anyone unlucky enough to wander by, is, let's face it, a rather amusing one. After centuries of evolution, generations of knowledge-accumulation, decades of technological advancement, how far has man come? What distinguishes him from his Neanderthal ancestors? Clothes, and that's about it. No, man hasn't made a full circle--man hasn't even left the starting point.

Achievement means nothing. Mere accomplishment does not designate any degree of substantial progress. Don't point to technology as proof that man has, indeed, gone somewhere. It isn't. External achievements are worthless when human nature and character remain at a primitive level.

It is more than sad, it is a frightening commentary on humanity when great men become the exception, when intelligence is exalted because it is so out of the ordinary, when accomplishments are acclaimed because they are so unexpected. What was it Bertold Brecht's Galileo said when told: "Unhappy is the land that breeds no hero..."? It was: "Unhappy is the land that needs a hero."

We are in bitter need of a hero now. Somebody...anybody. Some brilliant person has to emerge from the shadows somewhere and assure us that we're not a total waste; that intellect is not a fast-dying phenomenon; that we do have a purpose, we're not just mindless automatons enslaved into stupidity by our prejudices and narrow-mindedness.

But the very fact that we need a savior so desperately is proof that we've gone beyond saving, that man throughout the ages has never been anything more than an unguided animal. What good are our "scientific achievements," our literature, our learning, when we can't even live next door to one another without beating one another to death? What is the possible good of all our past accomplishments when our present actions only work to negate them all?

Why do we worry so in our everyday concerns about nuclear energy, war, natural disaster? Man has enough hatred inherent in his mind and soul to destroy the entire human race before any external forces have a chance to.

LAB

College to Sponsor Summer Session

While most students evacuate campus in June, returning home to find summer jobs or to vacation, a handful of students enrolled in Summer Session 1980 will remain on campus.

"Summer session offers relaxed studying for students who may need to make up for an NC course or who may need a third quarter to finish IS for their graduation requirements," said sociology professor Bob Blair, director of the program. "Even incoming freshmen wanting to adjust early to college life find the summer

session appealing." Blair hopes to have about 80 students enroll, but emphasized the difficulty of a small liberal arts school competing with large state schools where summer courses cost less. One course at Wooster costs \$380 while two courses run \$710. Room and board totals \$505 for the six weeks. Students can obtain financial aid, however, to defray the expense.

Attempting to minimize the cost of summer session explains why only eight courses are offered, according to Blair. "These courses



Afghanistan: Soviet Withdrawal Crucial

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As long as the Soviets remain in Afghanistan peaceful negotiations seem unlikely. If for no other reason, American public opinion would forbid it, Andersen claimed. Therefore, the U.S. must assure the Soviets that a withdrawal is in the interest of world peace. Andersen asserted that U.S.-Soviet relations would "erode if they got the impression that we or our allies are not firm that the actions must be ended. If there is an impression of disagreement, the Soviets will pick it up."

The clearest signal to the Soviets, therefore, is "the unity

and resolve among the western allies," Andersen said. The United States is already taking the lead in this area. The military expenditure has been raised 3% in real terms. Andersen feels it is the duty of the U.S. as a superpower to show resolve. Only the U.S. has the power and the need to challenge Soviet aggression.

Despite a difference of opinion among the countries on the tactics to be used, all nations are firm on the issue of withdrawal. "No major country feels that any other solution will lead to stabilization in the southern tier of Asia," Andersen said. This was demonstrated in the U.N. Security Council (although the resolution of condemnation was vetoed by the Soviet Union), the U.N. General Assembly, and the Islamic Conference.

Andersen then focused on the Olympics as the one area where some resistance by the western allies lies. It is a key step to take according to Andersen, because it will send a clear message to the Soviet people. This is one way to get the Soviet people to question what is going on, "for the Soviet people are not aware of what the government has done," the speaker said. According to Andersen, there are leaflets circulating in Moscow proclaiming an acknowledgement of international approval of Soviet foreign policy and that Soviet policies would result in world peace. Andersen vowed that one of the last things we should do is to help sustain this type of propaganda.

"Don't confuse the means with ends," Andersen warned. "The end is hopefully long-range peace." When the Soviets withdraw, normal relations can and hopefully will resume. This includes the continuation of disarmament talks, he added.

Andersen cautioned that one must always keep in mind the interests of the Afghan people, the Soviet Union, and the Southern tier of Asia when discussing this issue. The Soviets will not withdraw "without credible guarantees that outside powers will stop intervening in the Afghanistan government." In other words, Andersen stated, they will not leave until the 1921 a Soviet-Iranian treaty was signed whereby the Soviets could come in in times of foreign

intervention or domestic turmoil. Khomeini has tried to break the treaty but the Soviets will not agree. "They clearly intended to retain their options if they need to," Andersen said.

Commenting on how far the U.S. would go along with Soviet

Our policy to the Afghanistan situation is no' an over-reaction Andersen responded to another question. "We have to make it clear to the Soviets that further steps will not be tolerated."

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RA Selections For 1980-1981 Announced

The following students have been selected as RA's for 1980-81:

Eileen Abel	Babcock
Jenny Avery	Holden
Bill Beattie	Armington
Rich Bowers	Kenarden
Matt Call	Kenarden
Sue Curie	Andrews
Bob Darkey	Kenarden
Beth Dietrich	Holden
Andy Dixon	Wagner
Dale Difrancesco	Stevenson
Harry Eberts	Armington
Mary Edson	Miller Manor
Ned Edwards	Kenarden
Dave Engler	Armington
John Ferguson	Kenarden
Denny Finton	Armington
Ann Fisher	Holden
Alan Gasser	Holden Annex
Tracey Hancock	Compton
Eugenia Hull	Holden
Mark James	Kenarden
John Kewn	Bissman
Karen McCartney	Andrews
Peter Murray	Bissman
Bob Nelander	Crandell
Sue Nickel	Wagner
Tom Noble	Douglass
Sharon Ogawa	Holden
Sharon Patrick	Douglass
Carey Pelto	Kenarden
Jim Peterson	Armington
Jerry Rega	Armington
Lisa Seward	Compton
Anne Sherwood	Compton
Tim Shoger	Douglass
Beth Steimel	Troyer
Alison Swank	Stevenson
Margaret Tannehill	Holden
Steve Travers	Armington
Carolyn Troyer	Wagner
Jon Vaughters	Holden Annex
Terry Walker	Kate
Matt Weaver	Bissman
Stu Williams	Babcock

WOOSTER VOICE

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will hopefully appeal to most people and attract more students than would a smorgasbord of specialized classes," he said. Blair added that limiting the number of courses also minimized the cost incurred by the College to pay professors' salaries. He estimated that the session should "just break even financially."

Courses offered from June 17 through July 26 are Literature of Childhood and Adolescence, Hitler and the Nazi State, Maturity and Old Age, Crime, Delinquency, and Social Process, Composition I, Survey of Jazz, Biblical Studies, and Introduction to Urban Studies.

A special three week course, The World of Gilbert and Sullivan, lasts from July 7 through July 25.

Off campus study opportunities include Urban Field Study (2 credits), Professional Theatre Internship (2 credits), Urban Field Seminar, German Summer Session in Vienna, and the Adirondack Program.

Most courses carry full course credit and students can register by simply walking into the registrar's office on June 16 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and signing registration forms.

Salaried positions on *The Wooster Voice* open for fall and winter quarters, 1980.

— Advertising manager. Fall only
 — Photography editor. Fall and Winter

— Person to drive copy to Akron three times a week. Fall and Winter.

Contact Louise Blum, Ext. 433 or box 3187.

MUMBLINGS

by Mike Lauber

A Fable for Prospective Alumni. Once upon a Time, it was a custom in the College called Wooster to send forth into the World a Goodly Number of Graduates each year. These men and women left the Inveterate Institution feeling a Great Love in their hearts for the College and All of its Ideals. They tackled the Problems of the Universe, Conquering and Reforming as they went. And their Alma Mater was exceedingly Proud of them.

Now it came to pass that two Alumni met upon the streets of a Certain City. And after they had recovered from their Great Joy, they adjourned to the Home of the One and did call to Mind diverse Events of their School Days. They touched upon the High Points of their Wooster Life and marvelled at their Vivid Memories. They could remember even the Scores of the most Important Football Classics. They traced the Careers of Mutual Friends and exchanged Potent Morsels of Gossip. The Night passed swiftly.

Now as the Evening wore on, John did see that there was a tired look in the Eyes of Friend William. John spoke unto William and questioned him at length. And William answered and said: Thou wilt remember that we both Graduated from Wooster, side by side and with nearly the same Standing. Now, after but a Decade, thou hast here a Beautiful Home, Permanent and Respected Employment and Happiness in the Extreme. I too have a Happy Home but, alas and alack, I must Labor Exceedingly Hard in Order to remain on the Surface of Life. From whence hath this difference been Wrought?

Then did Good John lay his Hand upon the Drooping Shoulder of his companion and say unto him: William, thou wert always a Good Guy with Good Grades. In College days thou didst hurt the Feelings of No One. Thou wert Easy-Going and Compromising. Unfortunately thou didst also miss the Boat of True Learning.

When thou didst quit the Institution, thou entered upon a Life that held no Great Place in it for a Person with these Characteristics alone. Thou hast since found that Life teaches the True Value of Learning in a way no Scholar may. True Learning is the broadening of the Mind to allow Flexible Reaction to Life's Trials and Tribulations.

Addition to ISC Rules Commended

Dear Editor,

The Intersection Council has added a statement to its Rules Governing Initiation and Pledging. It reads:

"No activity shall entail the psychological abuse of pledges by section members. This includes activities in which a loss of self-respect or personal dignity might occur."

I would like to publicly congratulate ISC on this addition to the rules. In endorsing the statement, it has demonstrated real wisdom and deserves an expression of appreciation from the entire campus.

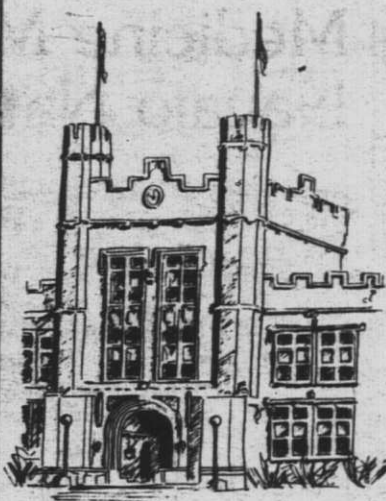
Sincerely,
Jim Perley, Biology

I can remember well how thou didst fail to vote upon Certain Vital Questions and how thou didst wait to see how the Majority voted before Committing thyself. Application of Academic Exercises upon which thou hast no written Examination for class held no Interest and elicited no Response because thou didst not Learn to Think independently of class Lectures and assigned Readings. This Attitude doth not make for Success in this Life. It may cause less Friction, but it is also far less rewarding than True Learning.

Avail thyself, Dear Friend, and do not despair. It is not too Late. I shall aid thee in Every Manner.

Then William took leave of John and went out. And after he had walked Several Leagues, his Spirit revived, he squared his Shoulders and breathed the Pure Air of a Different World.

Thus did One find himself who should never have been Lost.



Editorship of *Thistle*, Wooster's literary magazine, now open for application. Contact Chuck Hurst, Dept. of Sociology.

Tuesday, May 27, Douglass Hall will sponsor a Senior Fireside in Douglass Lounge. For more information please contact Mary Neagoy at extension 338.

Cambodian Refugees Must be Protected; U.S. Must Offer Freedom for ALL

*Give me your tired, your poor,
Your huddled masses yearning to breathe free,
The wretched refuse of your teeming shore.
Send these, the homeless, tempest-tossed to me:
I lift my lamp beside the golden door.*

--Statue of Liberty

The saga of the Cuban refugees continues. Estimates earlier this week by Coast Guard officials indicated that 60,000 Cubans, fleeing from their Communist homeland, will fill the barracks of American refugee camps by this day's end.

The scenario began last month when several thousand Cubans sought immunity in the Peruvian embassy in Havana. According to State Department political analyst Walter Andersen, who was visiting here last week, Cuban President Fidel Castro requested that Peruvian officials turn away the fleeing Cubans who were holding up in the embassy compound. Peru refused the Cuban President's request. Since then Castro has, in the words of Andersen, "opened the flood gates," permitting freedom seekers, mental patients and criminals -- pariahs in Communist societies -- to be shipped to the Florida mainland.

The onslaught of mental and criminal patients from Cuba prompted President Carter last week to put an end to the chaotic immigration of thousands of Cubans each day into Florida. He demanded an orderly immigration -- head counts, screenings and processing. Nevertheless, Cuban-Americans and sympathetic natives (who rented their boats to the former) continued to steam to Cuba bringing back thousands of additional freedom seekers.

Tensions in the Caribbean grew last week when a U.S. helicopter was rescuing Cuban flotsam from the waters. Cuban MiG jets spotted the lone American airship and "buzzed" it. No shots were fired and no casualties resulted; however, Cuban officials late in the week apologized for the incident. Also during the week Cuban President Castro responded to Carter's demands with an order to his navy to fire upon American vessels leaving Havana Harbor which do not carry a load of refugees.

At present refugees arriving in the States are being taken to temporary refugee installations at military bases. After screening and medical checks, the refugees are permitted to either settle down with relatives or, if they wish, to remain in the temporary camps. As with the rest of the country, Florida is undergoing economic and employment strain. The sudden influx of the Cubans is expected only to exacerbate the problem.

The Cuban refugee situation of this year, like those which have occurred sporadically throughout the past two decades, are further evidence that Communism breeds discontent. Though every society and every government go through periods of popularity and depression, it seems that during periods of depression the masses in Communist countries have a tendency to flee toward freedom -- where, when and if they can. Thousands of Cubans have risked their lives and most if not all of their belongings to cross the Caribbean to freedom. So pleasant is the temptation that Castro's port officials have been known to do their jobs supervising the loading of refugee boats, and then join the freedom flotillas themselves.

For the citizens of the United States, the most recent refugee influx is nerveing, especially when thousands of native workers across the nation are feeling the pinch of 20% inflation and increasing unemployment lines. But this country -- in spite of its internal activists who oppugn liberal democracy -- has always offered a place for the homeless and must continue to do so. Oppression and discrimination are not absent, but then in what society are they?

Ms. Liberty's worn adage, long an invitation to freedom, should not be brushed aside. For refugees of all colors and nationalities bring with them valuable lessons. And one such lesson seems very apparent: we must preserve our republic, for despite its abundant flaws, it is the best we have ever had.

--Timothy E. Spence

Raitt Speaks to Medicine Man at Navajo Reservation

by Thomas Raitt

Dr. Raitt is a professor of religion at Wooster and is currently in Arizona with 12 students on a study travel seminar.

One of the most beautiful and moving events which we have experienced out here happened Monday night, April 28. A famous Navajo Hathlai (Singer, Medicine Man) named Fred Stevens met with us to discuss the relationship between Navajo healing (the primary focus of their religious ceremonies) and Anglo medicine.

I met Fred Stevens in December of 1977. On that occasion he was part of a group of panelists who participated in a symposium dedicating the first U.S. Government funded healing center to combine on an equal desk-to-desk basis Anglo M.D.'s and Navajo Medicine Men.

The Navajos were jubilant on that occasion because it was a first in public recognition of the efficacy of Navajo native healing arts. I was attracted to Fred Stevens because he seemed very wise, he had a good sense of humor, and not least of all, because he was the only Medicine Man there who spoke English (as far as I know Fred Stevens is the only Medicine Man on the reservation who is a high school graduate and who speaks English as fluently as Navajo). After a week of pleading and persuading, Fred Stevens then granted me a 3 hour taped interview on the ritual meaning and use of corn pollen which I eventually turned into a professional article.

Last night, to my amazement, he arrived at the parlor of the Presbyterian Church (where our seminars are held here) equipped with sacred ceremonial masks for the Yeibeichai Chant (nine night healing ceremony). After showing us those and explaining their meaning and function the most moving thing began to unfold. Fred spread clean fine sand on the floor. Then he took different colored pigments mixed with sand and began to create one of the gods from their mythology on the plain brown sand background. None of us had ever seen a sandpainting created before, and I doubt that more Anglos than you can count on the fingers of one hand ever have. The technique is to take a pinch of sand between your thumb and forefinger and make straight lines and intricate designs with it as you let it fall. Fred Stevens did this as quickly and confidently as a great artist might apply paint to a canvas. It was amazing.

While he was making the dry-painting he answered our many questions about the ritual use of the picture. When he finished he discussed with us the meaning and function of the sand painting in the ritual. We learned that this ritual, like most all others, contains at least thirteen distinct components: 1) The patient is purified in preparation with an emetic (makes you throw up), a laxative, a sweat bath (like a sauna), and a bath in Yucca suds. 2) The Medicine Man and the patient and his family (who are gathered outside the sandpainting but along the inner wall of the hogan) invoke a series of prayers to various Navajo gods asking for their blessing and help. 3) The patient takes various kinds

of herb medicine. 4) The sandpainting, the Medicine Man and patient are all sanctified with corn pollen (in part applied to key parts of the body and in part eaten). 5) The sandpainting itself is a reactualization (making present here and now) of a portion of Navajo mythology. In effect a sandpainting with the patient and medicine man upon it are a three-dimensional contemporary scriptural reality. 6) A series of chants are sung. These are sections of sacred oral tradition taught to the Navajos by the Holy People. 7) Herbal incense is lit to make the hogan attractive for the gods to be present. 8) Reed offerings are placed outside the hogan to help the Holy People find their way to the sick person. 9) Body paint is applied to the patient depicting Father Sun, Mother Earth and other gods. 10) The patient and the whole assembled extended family purge their minds of negative thoughts, develop positive thoughts and faith. 11) At the climax the patient sits on the sandpainting and the medicine man applies sand from the represented god's left foot to the patient's left foot, right hand to right hand, etc. The purpose of this is total mystical identification of the patient with the god. This at once drives out the evil spirit causing the sickness and brings in a tremendous positive charge of power from the benevolent god depicted in the sandpainting. 12) All the family supports what is happening in the center of the sandpainting by joining in on the chants and the prayers. 13) The whole ceremonial takes place in the context of a joyous extended family gathering at which there is a feast of roast lamb, games, dances and words of love, concern, and support expressed to the patient.

We asked Fred Stevens: "Would it offend you if someone suggested that such a healing ceremony is effective mainly for mental illness?" He answered: "That is one of the points where you white people have always been mixed up. From the beginnings of time we Navajos have known that there is no sick body without a sick mind and spirit, and there is no sick mind without a sick body. We Navajos combine what you Anglos call Psychotherapy, Psychosomatic medicine, and bodily healing (Fred Stevens used these words with quiet confidence).

We asked: "Why do Navajos consider healing religious?" He said: "People get sick when they get out of harmony with the sacred powers that fill this beautiful world. The goal of our religion is harmony with all these gods, harmony with our family, harmony within ourself. So, the goal of our religion and the goal of our healing is the same. When people are sick they are in part in a condition that you Anglos would probably call 'sin'." We asked: "Do you feel threatened or in competition with

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YEARBOOK SALES

Orders will be taken May 27, 28, 29 between 11:00 am and 1:00 pm in Lowry Center lobby for the spring edition of *The Index*. Fall and winter issues will be available. Past issues from 1977-1978-1979 will also be sold.



Cheryl Stearns' paintings deal with the lives of the elderly in our contemporary social milieu. Photo by William E. Hoese.

Global Issues Explored in Symposium

A symposium entitled "Waging Peace: The Next Steps" will be held at the College of Wooster on October 10-11, 1980 under joint sponsorship by the College and several judicatories of The United Presbyterian Church U.S.A. The purpose of the symposium is to establish a forum in which clergy and laity from churches can join with faculty and students from the academic community to explore the issues of power, global confrontation, and social justice. The focus will be on understanding issues and moving into a vision of hope, not despair.

Speakers for the symposium will be Richard J. Barnet, Alan Geyer,

Lincoln Bloomfield and Anwar Barkat. In addition to presentations by the above authorities the symposium will include discussions with the speakers, workshops, films and art exhibits. The workshops are aimed at providing methods and materials that can be used by the participants in their continuing efforts towards peace and justice. The workshops will include work on peace studies curriculum for college students and faculty and the preparing of clergy and laity to carry on programs in local congregations.

One theme of the symposium will be "Our Weapons" and will encompass discussions of the arms race, the superpower relationship and the specter of nuclear proliferation. A second major theme will be "Our Wealth" which will include the issue of rich and poor in the global community, problems of economic justice, the specter of an over-populated world in the presence of finite resources and multinational corporations.

Barnet is the founder and senior fellow of the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington and is the author of several books including *The Roots of War*, *The Giants: U.S. and U.S.S.R.* and *The Lean Years*. Geyer is the Director of the Center for Theology and Public Policy in Washington. He is former

cont. on p. 6

Medicine Man Combines Anglo and Navajo Natural Healing Techniques

cont. from p. 3

Anglo M.D.'s?" He answered: "No, I like them. They do a lot of good. I feel like they help back me up." Two nights later we were to learn from Dr. Gregory Alexander, head of the Chinle Public Health Clinic that serves 20,000 Navajos, that he commonly refers patients to Fred Stevens and other Medicine Men like him, once the

Paintings Deal With Elderly

by Karen McCartney

Surrounded as we are mostly by our peers, it is easy for college students to ignore the elderly and especially our own impending old age. We are caught up in the rush of society, borne on a wave of high technology, tension, and change.

Cheryl Stearns' senior independent study exhibit deals with the lives of old people in such a society, characterizing "Idleness in a Highly Energized Environment." The exhibit is split between Severance Art Studio and the Art Museum. The show in Severance closes this weekend but five of her best works will remain on display in Frick until graduation.

Cheryl became interested in the problems of the elderly when she took the "Maturity and Old Age" course in Psychology. She started to visit Horn Nursing Home and eventually began to work there with crafts. In exchange, the residents became the subjects of drawings and photographs. Finally she recreated these people in acrylic and charcoal/pencil drawings.

Cheryl not only finds old people appealing as subjects, but is concerned with their problems and "social injustice to the elderly." Though the world rushes on, old people are left to lead lives of "loneliness, banality, idleness, and human isolation."

The problems of the elderly cannot be ignored since they involve everyone, rich and poor alike. Our grandparents, parents, and ourselves are or will be old. The bulge of the baby boom will become an old population to be reckoned with soon, and technology is ever increasing life spans and health.

All of this is behind Cheryl's work. She said, "The problems of the elderly are vast, and I have tried to communicate and convey the accumulation of these problems in my paintings."

The set and futile eyes, the droop of a hand, the proud wrinkles, are all honestly portrayed in Cheryl's work, not softened by a rosy glow. Instead, she surrounds her painted subjects with bright colors and patterns, symbolizing the activity of the world around them, yet also trying to "recreate vitality in an otherwise banal environment."

The portrayals of the old people are not meant to be depressing, neither are they a glorification of age. They are people, real people. Cheryl said that one old woman the subject of a painting in Frick could not understand why Cheryl would want to draw her. "She thought she was ugly," said Cheryl. "Old age is not ugly, but frightening since we have condemned it. Living longer may not be worth the sacrifice of quality of life. As Cheryl said, "I just want to bow out."

clinic has done what it can for them, or if the symptoms are primarily psychological or psychosomatic. The thing that irritated M.D.'s 24 years ago when I first spent a summer out here is that to an amazing degree traditional Navajo healing works -- not on T.B. or broken bones, but on a wide range of other things. The recent trend is to recognize its efficacy and not compete with it in those areas where it is most effective.

Question: "If someone had symptoms of a ruptured appendix would you do a surgery over him first or would you send him to an Anglo M.D.?" Answer: "I'd send him immediately to an Anglo M.D. A lot of them are my friends."

Question: "Then what?" "Then most of those M.D.'s send the patient back to me so that I can put him back into harmony again."

Anglos don't know how to give people harmony. We Navajos have specialized in that for thousands of years." Question: "Would you compare for us the strengths and weaknesses of Navajo healing versus Anglo healing as you see it?" Answer:

"Well I would say that the biggest problem with Anglo healing is that it manipulates nature and often causes bad side effects when nature has been violated. Navajo healing respects nature and knows how to make nature's power focus on a sick person in a way to make them well. Everything we do is natural. We have learned what works and what doesn't work over thousands of years. Anglo healing at its best is very good and I use it myself, but it hasn't replaced the need for Navajo healing."

The evening ended with Fred Stevens singing several sacred songs that traditionally go with the sandpainting he had created. Then he translated them into English so

that we could understand what they meant.

Fred Stevens is a very humble man. He has his head in the 20th century. He is a realist. He knows how to deal with the Anglo world (he drives a pick-up truck and lives in a rectangular home in a federally subsidized residential section). It is obvious that he deeply believes in Navajo religion and Navajo healing. He is a gentle, soft-spoken person who elicits respect. He seems to have fully worked out a rapprochement between the Anglo world and the Navajo world and lives comfortably in both as evidenced by his ability to synthesize them at what has traditionally been their sharpest point of clash: healing.

We left the seminar feeling that Fred Stevens had temporarily brought us into a new world. That new world has categories which cut across our categories. It is sensitive to dimensions of reality we ignore. It synthesizes elements of healing we fragment to our own harm. It is a world permeated by religion. That religion is so filled with humility and awe and a holistic view of life that it is hard not to accord it an unexpected level of respect.

Fred Stevens was the featured Medicine Man in the BBC TV program entitled "The Long Walk of Fred Young" shown in this country on the P.B.S. "Nova" series (Fred Young is a Navajo who has become a nuclear physicist and heads a research team at Los Alamos). This summer *National Geographic* is publishing an article featuring Fred Stevens. Our time with him Monday evening was a gift...a compensation for some of the rough times we have been through in this strange and terribly isolated part of the land we now call our country.



Stearns' charcoal/pencil and acrylic portraits often depict the loneliness and isolation of the elderly. Photo by William E. Hoese.



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Program Houses Work with Community

cont. from p. 1

resource list for the Red Cross of students on campus who are certified to teach courses. Most of the men are trained in some Red Cross capacity and all members will be required to have CPR and first aid training mid-way through fall quarter, according to house member Dan McKenty. Besides teaching courses on campus and helping with the Bloodmobile, the house would like to see Red Cross courses expanded into the present curriculum. The house will also be forming a new comprehensive first aid program for the R.A.'s.

Another new house is the Environmental Action Program located in Lewis House. A central part of the program is the continuation of the Ecology Club formed on campus this year. The ten men in the house will be actively working with the 30 other members of the Ecology Club in many of their endeavors. Foremost on their list is the Wooster Community Recycling Center for which they have been supplying manpower on collection days. The Center has offered the house the opportunity to take over the whole recycling program. Representative Jim Willard noted that this was a long term plan for the house and club. Along with sponsoring Earth Day activities and working with the Sierra Club, the house plans to start a competition next year for collecting recyclables on campus. In addition, the house is working on establishing an Exploring Post at the high school dealing with environmental awareness.

The men currently working with the College Hills Retirement Village will once again be in Bontrager House. This will be the third year that the men have been working with the Village to bridge the generation gap, says house member Alan Moger. The men

spend 2-4 hours a week at the Village providing different services. Once a week is Fun Night with singalongs, speakers and games. Then each Sunday a few members help with the vespers and sometimes help arrange services. In the spring the men aid the elderly with odd jobs around their homes. In conjunction with the Community Center the house sponsored discos for the people at the Village out at the Red Baron. Each Sunday evening after vespers the men invite three people from the Village down for dinner at Kittredge. In addition, the men take different Village members each time to all the plays and choir concerts on campus. Moger comments, "After two years we've developed more one-to-one contact...now we're recognized as individuals-not just boys who come."

Westminster house is again functioning as an "Experience in Community Living", with 21 residents. The program was not automatically renewed as it had been in previous years. Instead, next year's program was drawn up by the present residents and then added to by the new members for next year, according to Miriam Englund, a house member for next year. The house will emphasize community outreach, in particular by working with the freshman and the other small program houses. The tradition of bi-weekly meals at the house open to others by invitation from house members will be continued. The main thrust of the program is fostering in-house relationships. "It's an experiment in living for each new group of people," Englund says.

Shalom House, a coed program devoted to peace and non-violent alternatives, will be located in Myers House. The house intends to provide a resource center for alternative literature on a variety

of subjects relating to peace, war and the draft. Member Lee Torch explains that the need for such a program exists on this campus, particularly in light of the current national and international conflicts. The house hopes to stimulate people to seek alternative solutions to conflicts in the community and in their own lives. "The house is a place for people to take their concerns and problems," explains Torch. Activities for next year include informal open houses on Saturday nights open to the campus for discussions with house members. The house hopes to work with the Peace Conference scheduled for next fall. The house also plans to work with the administration in establishing a peace curriculum and hopes to generate student interest and support by sponsoring a symposium on the subject.

Wooster Ruggers Devoted to Sport

by Dianna Troyer

What's the fastest growing sport in America?

Soccer, or racquetball? Wrong on both counts.

Talk to junior Peter Sundman for fifteen minutes and he'll convince you it's rugby, citing the 100-team tournament held recently in Dayton as proof. An addict for two years, the coach, captain and player for the four-year-old Wooster Rugby Football Club learned the finer points of the game in Vienna on an off-campus program last year.

Why do Sundman and about 29 other guys show up for nonmandatory practices three days a week from 4-6? Why are the ruggers willing to pay \$10 dues, buying their own equipment, uniforms, gas for transportation to games, and lime for the field?

Does testing personal stamina and endurance motivate these athletes to play rugby, a grueling game of two forty-minute halves with no time-outs, except for injuries or penalties in which players run up to six miles? Or do the traditional post-game parties notorious for dancing, singing, and drinking beer motivate the athletes to play?

Just what makes the hard-hitting game so appealing?

"I was dissatisfied with the varsity athletic program here," said back coach and captain Pete Murray. "Unlike varsity athletes who are required to come to every practice but may not get to play in games, everyone in the club plays during games, both A and B teams." A selection committee of Murray, Sundman, Jay Baker and Benny Buckworth, elected by the club, decides the starting line-up.

Not being a varsity sport has other advantages, too. Anyone can participate, not just college students. "Two men from



Dancer Mei Mei Woo displays restrained emotion during last Tuesday's multi-media bi-lingual presentation of social protest presented by the Spanish Department in Lowry Pit. Photo by William E. Hoese.

Ashland, former players with a Pittsburgh team, joined us. Wrestling coach Bob Yomboro plays, too," said Sundman. "We get to know more people by allowing community participation." Unlike varsity coaches, the club leaders enforce no curfews or rules against drinking alcohol during the season or growing beards, another aspect of the rugby club that appeals to the men.

But doesn't this undisciplined atmosphere hinder the ruggers' development of skills and winning games? The club has a 3-2 record and "we don't have the attitude that 'winning isn't everything, it's the only thing,'" said Sundman. "I don't even know the score when I walk off the field, winning or losing is definitely not the most important aspect of the game."

The good sportsmanship attitudes of rugby also make it appealing according to Sundman who recalls walking off the football field at Wooster without even shaking an opponent's hand, feeling angry or bitter after losing a game. In contrast, after a rugby game players sense a spirit of camaraderie.

"At the parties opposing coaches and referees tell us our strong and weak points, how to improve, and new drills for ball handling," said Sundman. Murray added, "You may resent a guy for hitting you hard during the game but at the party you forget about it."

Impressionist Art Highlighted in Summer Exhibit

Nine paintings by the American Impressionist William Taylor Robinson, 1852-1940, will be on view at Frick Art Museum, beginning on June 12th.

The paintings show the influence of the French schools of the early 20th century, in their subject matter and treatment combined with the characteristics of American landscape tradition. The paintings were collected directly from the artist's studio in New Hampshire, but came to the College through the bequest of one of the alumni, Mrs. Alla Belle Cropp Gest.

Also on view is a bronze PAN by the American sculptress Janet Scudder (1873-1940), a gift of the Cropp family.

College Phonathon Garners Pledges From Many Cities Around the Nation

by Robin Wilson and Dianna Troyer

Seniors graduate in a month. Will Wooster friends and memories be left in Kauke's Oak Grove after commencement ceremonies are over? "Keep in touch." That's what everyone says.

The fact is, you'll never forget the good of Wooster days -- they won't let you.

Every spring, volunteers phone friends and alumni of the College asking for pledges to the Wooster Fund. Since tuition fees provide only 70 percent of the \$14 million budget, the Wooster Fund makes up the 30 percent difference: financing scholarships, lab equipment, library periodicals, and maintenance expenses.

A typical conversation between a volunteer and a Wooster alumni might sound like this:

Volunteer: "Hi, I'm calling for The College of Wooster wondering if you would like to renew your pledge to the Wooster Fund. This year we have an incentive for new and increased gifts. All new gifts will be matched and renewed pledges will be matched, too, if increased by \$25."

Alumni: "Well, I'm planning to give at my class reunion this June."

Volunteer: "We appreciate all gifts, but confirmed pledges are

important since businesses consider alumni support when donating funds to the College. Wooster boasts 34 percent support from alumni."

Alumni: "Sure, a confirmed pledge does sound like a better idea. By the way, is Mr. Kieffer still there?"

Volunteer: "Yes, and I took his Chemistry 101 course last quarter."

Alumni: "Hey, I was a chemistry major..."

That's how \$58,430 has been raised for the Wooster Fund in the past few months. Rick Kleckner, director of development, and Sally Patton, vice president of development, traveled to four regional areas to solicit for the Fund.

Wooster's \$14,500 in pledges topped all other regions again this year. Washington, D.C. chalked up \$13,000; Pittsburgh, \$10,715; San Francisco, \$8,715 and Chicago, \$11,500.

"We've already received checks in the mail," said Kleckner, "and should reach our \$60,000 goal after all pledges, confirmed and unconfirmed, come in," he added.

Will you continue supporting The College after graduation? One pledger made Andy Dixon, a volunteer student caller, promise he will donate as much as she did after he graduates.

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EL RANCHO GRANDE

Walter Andersen: U.S. Must Pressure Soviets to Withdraw

insurrection is crushed, for the Soviets know that the revolt was indigenous. If they had doubts in December, they are dispelled now. The rebels have continued to fight against great odds without any outside interference. According to Andersen, the Soviets have a fundamental problem at hand in that, "if they crush the rebels, no government installed by them can survive if they withdraw and the longer they stay, the more likely it is that this situation will occur."

Andersen feels that the future may hold the possibility of the U.S., Soviet Union, Western Europe, and Afghanistan working out a neutral, non-aligned government for Afghanistan. The problem lies in guaranteeing that this type of government could remain in existence.

Any type of negotiations would have to represent the Afghanistan as well as the Soviet views. The primary Soviet demand would be that the government include Marxist principles, Andersen said. Because of an inherent fear of Islam, Andersen feels the Soviets will call for a secular government. There would also have to be an international guarantee against outside interference. Finally, there would have to be close Afghan-Soviet economic ties.

On the other side, Andersen proclaimed that Afghanistan will ask for the complete withdrawal of all Soviet troops and Soviet advisors. They will want a role in the government for their religious leaders. And, finally, they will want assurances that Afghanistan will remain a non-aligned nation.

The demands would be far apart. But, as Andersen noted, most demands are made before negotiations begin. He stated that "the demand for peace shows we should look at the merits of negotiations before the situation gets out of hand and, considering the Southern tier of Asia, it quite possibly could."

Andersen then answered questions from the audience. The first question pertained to the past history of the U.S. and our tendency to get involved where perhaps we should not. Was this "moral attitude" present in the State Department over Afghanistan? Andersen stated emphatically that there was no question of intervention in this situation.

The only intent of the State Department is to serve the cause of peace. This would be greatly enhanced by negotiations. The maintenance of an independent Afghanistan is in the best interest of the Afghan people, Pakistan, Iran, and world peace.

Asked what the U.S. would gain by helping with negotiations, Andersen cited the history of Iran. demands if negotiations were to take place, Andersen says that the U.S. is not concerned over a Marxist government. Because of

Global Issues Explored in Symposium

editor of *The Christian Century* and the author of *Piety and Politics* and of *Shalom Papers*. Bloomfield is professor of political science at M.I.T. and a consultant to the Department of State and to the National Security Council. His books include *In Search of American Foreign Policy: The Humane Use of Power and Controlling Small Wars*.

Barkat is former Principal (President) of the Forman Christian College in Lahore, Pakistan. He is currently Moderator of Unit II of the World Council of Churches, which oversees the programs of international social justice of the World Council.

Geyer and Barkat will be on campus for several days prior to the weekend symposium and will meet with classes among other activities.

The symposium is expected to draw clergy, laity, students and

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its location the government will have to be pro-Soviet. "It is not the issue of the kind of domestic government a country may decide for itself."

Someone asked whether it has been useless for the U.S. to help build countries in the Southern tier of Asia when the only retribution is situations like those in Iran and Afghanistan. Andersen does not feel it has been useless. It is essential for the U.S. to remain a factor in that part of the world, he said. Our ties with Iraq, Saudi

Arabia, Kuwait, and the United Arab Emirates are growing stronger. And, Andersen pointed out, "When nations react to international events, it is not necessarily friendship, but national self-interest that governs their decisions."

In responding to another question, Anderson pointed out that Indira Gandhi is becoming more outspoken against the Soviet invasion. Upon the initial attack, the Soviets had told

Gandhi the occupation would be one of "a short duration". This was interpreted to mean six months at the maximum.

Asked about the U.S. response to the Soviet usage of biological warfare and nerve gas, Andersen said that no nerve gas was used. The Soviet tactics rely heavily on tanks and "Soviet tanks do not work well in the mountains of Afghanistan." This has allowed Afghan resistance to grow. However, the Soviets are now moving to "helicopter warships" which are much more successful.

The Soviets have "insulated" Moslems within the Soviet Union, Andersen said in response to another question. But an increase in education has also led to an increased nationalism. The Soviets are concerned over this and it is becoming a priority long-range concern, he said.

"The announcement of the Soviet invasion was treated as a surprise. Was it?", asked one member of the audience. According to Andersen, it was. Every November and December, Soviet troops hold exercises in that area, he said. "But it was not expected that they would use the troops, especially against a pro-Moscow regime." Many hypotheses surround why the invasion did occur, he continued. Indications point to the fact that Brezhnev may not be pleased that it occurred.

In response to several queries as to why the U.S. can, with good conscience, support General Zia in Pakistan, Andersen said: "That is not the issue here. The central issue is Soviet assertiveness in a non-stable area."

Asked if an immediate problem is to find a face-saving device for the Soviet Union, Andersen said that it was not. Negotiations are always difficult to begin. "Our object," he stated, "is not to embarrass the Soviet Union; our object is to have a Soviet withdrawal."

"Is registration going to intimidate the Soviet Union," asked one member of the audience. Andersen feels that this is possible because it is a signal to the Soviets. "The real issue concerning registration is not the technicalities. It is the signal," Andersen said.

"Iraq is one of the flip-flops of the Middle East," Andersen said. The Iraqi are becoming more antagonistic towards the Soviet Union. Like all countries, Iraq is afraid further de-stabilization could occur, he said. "That part of the world is a potential tinderbox and it is to all our interests that no one should light it," he said.

"Some Soviets have certain concerns about that, too. The Soviets were somewhat surprised by our reaction and were very surprised by that of the Islamic states," he continued. The U.S. response to the invasion comes down to a question of will and unity among the nations of the world. Andersen foresees a peaceful solution to the crisis for "the nuclear issue ultimately provides the restraint needed to keep our responses reasonable."

Tuesday, May 27, The Gay Support Group will meet at 8:00 p.m. in Lowry Center, room 118. All students, faculty and other interested persons are welcome to attend.

faculty from the Mid-West. It is sponsored by the College, by the Office of Peace and International Affairs, Program Agency, United Presbyterian Church, the Synod

Theaterpraktikum to Perform in Scott

Every Spring, the portrait of Netta Strain Scott stares down from the wall in Scott Auditorium onto the lighted stage where Theaterpraktikum students actively rehearse for this year's production. Under the direction of Dr. Richard Figge, the class will present *Dr. med. Hiob Pratorius* on Saturday, May 24, at 8:00 in Scott. The play is a light, sophisticated comedy, involving a doctor who dreams about finding "die Mikrobe der menschlichen Dummheit" (the microbe of human stupidity). The familiar characters of Sherlock Holmes

of the Covenant, the Presbyteries of Western Reserve, Muskingum Valley, Eastminster, and Westminster Presbyterian Church.

and Dr. Watson will also be present to entertain the audience.

Theaterpraktikum is part of the curriculum of the German department. It provides German students with a stage, so to speak, where they may exercise and develop their language speaking abilities.

The campus is invited to attend this year's Theaterpraktikum production. For those to whom German sounds like Greek, an English summary will be provided in the program. Admission is free, though contributions are welcome.

SGA BRIEFS

•The bus to Cleveland Hopkins airport will leave June 4 at 1:30 p.m. The cost is \$5.00. Signups are in the SGA office between 6 and 7 pm.

•The members of Hesson House were present at Monday's SGA meeting as part of SGA's attempt to improve race relations on campus. Although this attempt is just beginning, SGA hopes to continue next year. It was the consensus of those at Monday's meeting that Hesson House's presentation helped us to look within ourselves and discover how we really perceive others of a different race and, consequently, how we treat them. We have to start by analyzing our own attitudes before we can "reform" the campus community. When one person rejects the stereotypes they can discourage others from using them. This is part of the purpose of the role plays brought by Hesson House.

The role plays provoked an open discussion on race relations at Wooster, and it is hoped that some of these "new" attitudes will prevail on the campus. SGA hopes to continue a support for the Hesson House program

Fobes Stresses Creative Thinking

senior class joining hands in the quad following commencement and singing the first verse of the Wooster love song. He called this a final rite of unity.

Fobes, the Johnson Professor of Mathematics, will retire this spring after 40 years of teaching at Wooster. He received his B.A. from Bowdoin in 1932, and his masters and doctoral degrees from Harvard in 1933 and 1947.

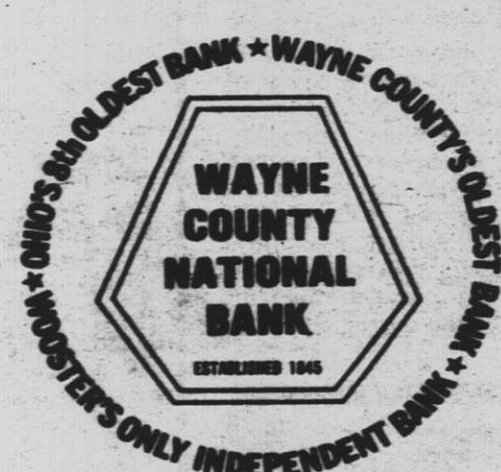
•During the past academic year, the Educational Affairs Committee of S.G.A. has developed and successfully worked for the approval of a form for Senior Independent Study Evaluation. This form should now be available through your I.S. advisor. If they should not be available in this fashion, please see Mrs. Turner in the Office of the Deans. Please try and take advantage of this opportunity, as it presents a unique chance for students to help improve a fundamental part of the Wooster education.

Reading Program Held this Summer

This year the College of Wooster is offering once again a Summer Reading Program, designed for any student interested in doing some free reading over the summer. Both formal and informal discussions concerning the readings will follow early in fall quarter.

Participation in the program is completely voluntary, and gives those who do participate a chance to expand their knowledge into fields of interest often very different from those contained in their regular college courses. Readings include *In Search of History: A Personal Adventure* by Theodore White; *Song of Solomon* by Toni Morrison; *A Doll House* by Henrik Ibsen; *The Father* by August Strindberg; *The Medusa and the Snail* by Lewis Thomas; and *Morale* by John W. Gardner.

Each of these books may be purchased in paperback at the Wilson Bookstore. Students are encouraged to pick up one or more of these books and participate in a program that has in the past been a very rewarding experience.



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Scot Slugger Knox Wins Branch Rickey MVP Award

Cleveland, O. — Marietta outfielder Carl Vazquez and Wooster shortstop-pitcher Mike Knox were elected co-recipients of the Branch Rickey Memorial Award as the most outstanding baseball players in the Ohio Conference.

The league's baseball coaches also overwhelmingly chose Ohio Northern mentor Herb Strayer as coach of the year.

Vazquez helped the Pioneers to their fourth consecutive Ohio Conference diamond crown with a .404 batting average and flawless defensive play in right field. The 6-1, 170 senior from Rocky River drilled six doubles, four triples and one home run for a .560 slugging percentage and 20 RBI's. He enters NCAA post-season play with 13 triples, which ties the career record.

A three-time All-OAC first team outfielder, Vazquez is seeking a third consecutive berth on the All-American team.

Knox, a 5-11, 175 junior product of Callery, Pa., crashed an OAC single season record 15 home runs and topped the mark for runs batted in with 59 while hitting at a

.367 pace. His 15 homers gives him a career total of 24, also a record.

The hard-throwing righthander was also the Scots' most effective pitcher, posting an 8-1 record in 10 starts and a 1.39 ERA, fourth-lowest in the conference, going into post-season play.

This is the first tie in the voting for the Rickey Award, presented in honor of the famed baseball executive who played and later coached at Ohio Wesleyan.

Strayer directed Ohio Northern to the Northern Division title and a runner-up finish to Marietta in the OAC championship series. En route, the 27-9 Polar Bears were selected to host the NCAA Division III Mideast Regional, which opens Wednesday (May 21).

It is Strayer's third conference coach-of-the-year honor. He won the award in 1974 and 1976 for directing the Polar Bears to OAC championships and NCAA regional tourney berths. His 1974 team advanced to the College Division World Series. Strayer, who directed ONU to a runner-up OAC finish in 1975, sports a 10-year record of 172-97.

Scots Place Three on Ohio Conference First Team

Cleveland, O. — Four first team repeaters and players who broke or tied seven league records highlight the 1980 All-Ohio Conference baseball team.

Brian Lee, one of three seniors chosen from league champion Marietta, batted .320 with 25 runs batted in to return to the All-OAC team at first base. He heads the record-smashing infield of Ohio Northern senior second baseman Steve Barney and Wooster juniors Mike Knox and Tim Basilone at shortstop and third base.

Barney, a .309 hitter, established a new single season record for stolen bases with 49 and upped the career mark to 132. Knox crashed a single season record 15 home runs and set a new career standard of 24 while batting .367. Basilone, who was the OAC's leading hitter with a .431 average entering post-season play, and Knox have each batted in 59 runs to shatter that record.

Junior Tim Kelly, also of Wooster, batted .401 with 41 RBI's to repeat as first team catcher.

Marietta's Carl Vazquez batted .404 with 20 RBI's to earn All-OAC honors for the third straight year. Joining him in the all-senior outfield are Cliff Davis, who hit .379 with 29 RBI's for Wittenberg, and Dean Smith, who batted .375 with 22 RBI's at Otterbein.

Vazquez equaled the OAC career mark for triples with 13 while Davis tied the single season triples record with six.

Otterbein junior Randy Pontius, who led the OAC in hitting through much of the season, closing with a .422 average and 29 RBI's, was selected as the designated hitter.

Righthanders Scott Ingram of Ohio Northern and Steve Kovar of Marietta were named to the pitching staff. Ingram, a junior who made last year's first team as DH,

closed regular season play with an

8-2 record and an OAC-leading 1.00 ERA. Kovar, a senior, was 6-0 with a third-best 1.38 ERA.

Twenty-three additional players received second team and honorable mention recognition. Marietta placed eight players on the three teams while Wooster was second with five.

NCAA Bid Marks Scot Golf Revival

by Hank Sperry

The College of Wooster golf team is back in the limelight.

The Scots, along with nineteen other teams from across the country, have journeyed to the Willow Creek Run Country Club in Des Moines, Iowa, in quest of the NCAA Division III championship.

And, after Tuesday's first round, the Scots stood in third place. Wooster's Scott Tharrington was the top individual golfer at that point.

Three Ohio Conference foes are in attendance. Capital and Ohio Wesleyan received bids along with Wooster. Denison, another OAC team, received an alternate bid.

"It's a great feeling to be accepted," said Wooster coach Bob Nye. "I wasn't surprised, though. We played well enough (this season) to deserve a bid."

The invitation culminated a surprising season, of sorts, for the Scots. The golf team endured a

disappointing season in 1979, winning only one tournament and never finishing better than sixth in any other. 1980 looked like a rebuilding year, with four freshmen added to the roster.

But those four freshmen — Tharrington, Tal Selby, Curt Everman, and Sam Dean — stepped in like veterans and rescued the Scot golf program.

The Scots played their toughest schedule in years, and fared quite well. They show a first in the Wooster Invite, a second in the Beckler-Bates, and last week took second in the OAC.

"We have an excellent team which continues to improve," said Nye. "We can finish in the top ten, and with a superb performance, could wind up in the top five. The golfers won't be feeling extra pressure, because nobody expects us to win."

Diamondmen Ready for Regionals

The College of Wooster baseball team sat back for three weeks, hoping that its superlative record of 42 wins against only five losses would not be lost in the shuffle of teams vying for an NCAA Mideast Regional bid.

Their patience was rewarded.

The Fighting Scots received their bid to the regionals, to be held at Ohio Northern University, marking the fourth straight year Wooster has received a post-season bid. In the opening round of the six-team event, Wooster faced Mansfield State of Pennsylvania, owners of a 26-11-1 record, in the 1 p.m. contest Wednesday, May 21.

Should Wooster win its first game, the Scots would play again Thursday at 4 p.m. against the winner of Ohio Northern-Juniata, but if they lose Wooster would play at 10 a.m. Thursday.

Wooster's formidable team totals will place them among the favorites in the regionals.

Wooster has a team batting average of .346, the fifth-best in the nation (Division III), while sporting the nation's leading homerun hitter in Knox and one of the top 10 hitters in junior Tim Basilone (.444 batting average, and an amazing 71 base hits).

As far as pitching goes, Wooster is the fourth-best team in the country in earned run average (2.23).

Knox, with a 9-1 record, has a 1.39 ERA for Wooster, while junior Bob

McFadden has a perfect 10-0 mark with a 2.32 ERA. Junior Chuck Chokenea rounds out the big three for Wooster with an 8-1 mark, and a 1.53 ERA.



Some devour pizzas, others choke down hoagies. But when it comes to jello swallowing nobody does it better than George Hasapes. Hasapes cleaned a square of grape jello in less than four seconds. Photo by Jay Heiser.

Women Finish Fifth at Otterbein

The College of Wooster women's track team finished its season with a fifth place at the Otterbein invitational Friday May 16. The Scotties placed behind Rio Grande with 149 points, Baldwin-Wallace with 98, Ohio Wesleyan with 68 and Central State with 54. Coach Bruce Hunter was

pleased with the place the Scotties earned. "We only took eight girls to what I considered a fun, optional meet to end the season. The individual performances were good and some hidden talent was discovered."

Charlene Kemp surprised the cont. on p. 8

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"Birdman" Flies Again for Scots

by Joel Lazar

Jeff Kohler is a senior business economics major from Louisville, Ohio. He's also a pitcher on the baseball team, which began play in the NCAA Mideast Regionals this week. "J.K.", as he is known to his teammates, seems like the stereotype student-athlete. But there is more to his story. Jeff Kohler is a courageous young man who has made an amazing comeback after suffering a potentially crippling arm injury. He has defied the skeptics who said he would never pitch college baseball again.

Kohler's saga began after the 1978 season. He had completed a fine sophomore year and had pitched well for the Scots in the regionals.

Someone suggested he begin an off season weight-lifting program to increase his strength. Kohler complied. But one day while lifting Kohler felt his shoulder "pop", coupled with immense pain.

The preliminary diagnosis was that he had torn and stretched some ligaments in his right shoulder. Therapists recommended he continue working with weights to strengthen the shoulder. But the therapy didn't seem to be working. In fact, the pain became worse. Kohler's arm was checked again at the Cleveland Clinic and, confirming everyone's fears, it was discovered that Kohler's injury was much more serious. It was diagnosed he had damaged his rotator cuff (similar to the injury that Wayne Garland of the Cleveland Indians is currently battling). The decision was made to perform surgery on the shoulder.

Jeff was understandably disappointed. He had just completed a very good sophomore year. When doctors told him he had only a 20 percent chance of ever throwing a baseball again, Kohler described the way he felt in a word: "crushed". Baseball was important to him. It was during the long rehabilitation period that followed that he came to realize that baseball wasn't everything.

Jeff can laugh about it now, but that period of rehabilitation was often humiliating. He was fitted with a cast which kept his arm and shoulder suspended. Most people

Scotties Fifth

cont. from p. 7

teams by placing fourth in the shot put with a three of 33'3/4" to capture the school record.

Coach Hunter considered both the indoor and outdoor seasons a real success. "The team has done extremely well this year. We won all our small meets, four teams and under, and placed in the top four at the large invitationals.

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Jeff Kohler

remember Jeff as the guy with his right arm in the cast which made it look as though he was waving hello to people. As Jeff put it, "I got tired of cars beeping at me as I walked along the street because they thought I was waving at them."

Jeff began his comeback after the cast was removed. He started working out by simply going through the motions of pitching using an unweighted dumbbell. As grueling as the physical aspect of the comeback may have been, Kohler feels that the mental aspect was even more difficult. "I had to prove to myself that I could do it," said Kohler.

Kohler missed all of the 1979 season, but with continued hard work he felt ready to pitch this spring. Jeff's morale was boosted when he was elected as a co-captain of this year's team. He wanted to regain his old form and assume the role of leader that was expected of him.

The first big test came during the Scots' spring trip to Florida. Kohler was scheduled to pitch for the first time in just under two years. It was a tense moment. But not only did Kohler pass the test, he passed with flying colors, pitching a 2-0 shutout victory over Emory Riddle University. From then on he felt confident that he

could pitch as well as he had two years earlier. After the game he inscribed these words on the winning baseball: "Yes, you can if you believe."

Currently, Kohler stands undefeated at 6-0. He has struck out 26 batters in just over 33 innings. It took a lot of self-motivation and encouragement from others for Kohler to make his incredible comeback. Jeff credits Wooster baseball coach Bob Morgan, whom he described as a "great coach", for teaching him how to be a fighter on the field and how to maintain a winning attitude. In regards to this season, which, incidentally, he has dedicated to his grandfather who passed away recently, Kohler said, "I can't believe I did it."

Yes you did, Jeff. Remember: "Yes you can if you believe."

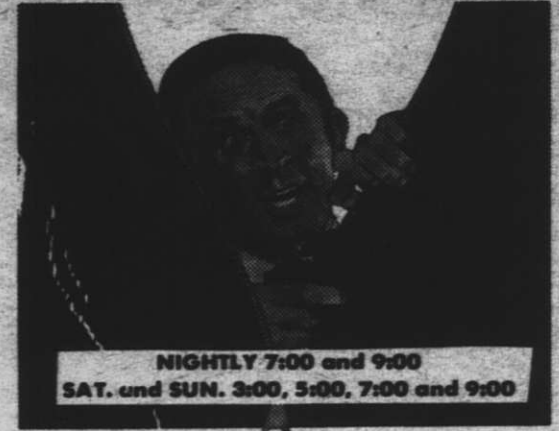
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