American--Nation of Pigs, Cows, Trees!

by Sybil Baldwin

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Lowry Center Photography Contest and Exhibition - April 1.
The contest is open to all college personnel: students, faculty, staff, etc. Work will be judged by three faculty from various colleges.

Limitations on photos: they must be mounted (or with) and be 8x10 size. Photos may be color or black and white.

Work will be collected March 30. Start taking pictures now.

VANISHING URBAN MAJORITY

by Lau Trevisan and Jay Smeltz

On Jan. 14, the Urban Studies Committee voted to abolish the Urban Studies major, pending approval of E.P.C. (Economics, Public Administration, and Political Science).

In 1967 a group of professors (the majority of whom are now on sabbatical or no longer with the college), envisioned an Urban Studies program. Feeling that "Urban Studies" would be "important in planning", they devised the Urban Studies major. Their plan was submitted to the administration, approved by E.P.C. and the trustees. In March, 1968 the major was instated.

During this time, seven off campus Urban Studies centers were in the process of being established through the tireless efforts of Ray Day.

The newly formed Urban Studies Committee (made up of one representative from five participating traditional disciplines: Economics, Public Administration, History and Political Science) remains committed to an Urban Studies program at the College, yet voted on Jan. 14, 1971, to abolish the Urban Studies major. The committee believes that the major of Urban Studies cannot offer a bonafide major, the caliber of expertise needed in considering problems of the urban scene.

Their rationale is based on the argument that the urbanization which Wooster's rural location has for the past three centuries implies that they consider an Urban Studies program inappropriate and unnecessary for the College. The Urban Studies Committee believes that the program can be augmented and enhanced by the major. The Urban Studies program would be strengthened to give the college experience and a core of related courses.

The Urban Studies majors' strategy on strengthening the program differs. The students believe that the commitment of the college cannot be reestablished and maintained without a major. If there is no major to support the initiative, the students feel that what arise out of the off campus experimental program, they feel the program can be weakened. In their opinion, only an Urban Studies major as a major can enrich the program and fulfill the intellectual pursuits and aspirations of the students. They believe that the college's commitment to the urban scene, its place in the area of improvement of the total program, the addition of two new professors with urban experience.

The inter-disciplinary approach to education at the College at Wooster is going to be tested in the fall of 1971.

MUSICAL MEMORIAL

by Mary Armstrong

John Dinnen, the 1969 COW graduate who was indicted for resisting induction into the service, is now out of jail on $1000 bail and awaiting his trial, which may take place within a few months. He has opted for a jury trial because he feels that he will have a better chance that way. His judge, J. W. Ford, is 57 years old and served OD on a jury case long ago as WW II. Ford's last case was three years three months in prison. In a letter, Dinnen wrote: "I would say the odds are not with me, but I will try." There are some procedural points which are not known by the jury, major arguments (in the trial) will be on my board, their attitudes, and my letters and responses to the board expressing his views on the war and the draft and C.O. statement.

For the last three weeks a fund raising campaign to cover the cost of Dinnen's lawyers has been conducted on campus. He needs about $1000, and over $500 has now been collected.

(Continued on Page 6)

Law-N-Order

Liberty and Justice for All

by Lewis Jones

Kingman Brewer, Yale University President, commented recently: I am appalled and ashamed that things should have come to such a pass that I am skeptical of the ability of black revolutionaries to achieve a fair trial anywhere in the United States. In large part the atmosphere has been created by police actions and prosecutions against the Panthers in many parts of the country. It is also one more inheritance from centuries of racial discrimination and oppression.

For exercising his freedom of speech, Brewer's outspoken words against American popularism (led by none other than Spiro Agnew); yet, he had touched upon a very significant question. Can blacks expect to be treated fairly in America's halls of justice? With the law, there is such a simple apathy, the question again arises. Considering the relationship blacks, in particular, and minorities in general, with the law, there are reasons to doubt whether the courts are just. White Americans have been able to use the courts as vehicles for justice; blacks have an entirely different experience. Historically, they, as far as blacks are concerned, has been the child of racism. Therefore, Blacks do not comprehend or care about beautiful references to Jeffersonian and Jacksonian democracy. I can envision now those (present-day guardians of American jurisprudence) who from upon references to the past. Such reactions would be justified. Is anyone surprised if I went on to this point, the same forces that imposed injustice on blacks in the past are at work today. Since this is also the age of legerdemain politics (Law-N-Order), we would do well to examine historically the law as it has been applied to black people. From the beginning, America's laws were the tool by which the white man terrorized and downgraded the possibilities for Blacks. (The law institutionalized chattel slavery, and it provided for and justified Jim Crowism.

(Continued on Page 3)

Honor Code

by Pat Miller

Is anyone cheating themselves of the dignity and the activity of the Judicial Board on academic cases this year, the answer would appear to be no.

The Board has heard only one case of a violation of the Code of Academic Integrity so far this year, and explains Board chairman Don Dewald, that case was actually left out of the year's report. A former board, student Referend McDonald and John Colton had assembled an approach for this year to deal with Breaches of the Code.

The results of a survey taken by a psychology professor at Ohio University in November, however, suggest that the same problems with the survey, there are some statistical problems with the survey, there is a selection bias of a certain nature.

For example, a total of 650 students enrolled the psychology questionnaire; of the 199 freshmen included into the study, 175 submitted having broken the code. This means 90 percent of freshmen broke the code. Of that group of freshmen, 5.5 percent witnessed another person breaking the code; and 10.1 percent more than once.

(Continued on Page 6)

DINEN'S DAY

by Mary Armstrong

John Dinnen, the 1969 COW graduate who was indicted for resisting induction into the service, is now out of jail on $1000 bail and awaiting his trial, which may take place within a few months. He has opted for a jury trial because he feels that he will have a better chance that way. His judge, J. W. Ford, is 57 years old and served OD on a jury case long ago as WW II. Ford's last case was three years three months in prison. In a letter, Dinnen wrote: "I would say the odds are not with me, but I will try." There are some procedural points which are not known by the jury, major arguments (in the trial) will be on my board, their attitudes, and my letters and responses to the board expressing his views on the war and the draft and C.O. statement.

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(Continued on Page 6)

L. C. Arts & Crafts Center have been busy Saturday mornings as students instruct faculty children in potting, bead and wire making and finger painting.
POSSIBLE UN DISENCHANTED

Pig's and Cows

(Continued from Page 1)

There are two kinds of 'revolutionaries' they had read about, and they wanted to hear our line. A pitch of the voice, an outburst of enthusiasm, where statements were judged by the emotional content rather than the logical structure of the thought. The questions dwelt mainly on the draft, the Establishment, and women's lib. Among them, "Don't you like to be a lady?" "What is the point of it all?" Tents that man questioning us had no ana-

lysis used to come out that way, I thought. We are used to dealing with the Establishment, but it is an entirely different sort of question that was asked. They are not only interested in the answers, but they want to see how the answers are reached.

I was hoping I would not have to write this editorial. There are many people who have had strong reactions to opinions presented in Voice this quarter. If so, please write down, and let us and the rest of the campus know.

C.W.

Who's Who

It was a surprise to see Stuart Udall, former Secretary of the Interior, at the college's annual dinner to face crowd of students, faculty, and friends in the student center's Smoker. The man who, along with his wife, Irene, has become the center of attention for the past several weeks, has been the focus of much speculation and discussion. Whether he is running for the presidency or not, he is certainly a candidate. His wife, who is also a student here, has been very active in student affairs, and her presence at the event was a sign of things to come.

Dining Support

(Continued from Page 1)

been raised. About $200 came from the sale of all the food items that were donated. The rest of the money was collected from the sale of tickets, which were purchased by the students in advance of the event. The money raised will be used to support the Dining Center and to help fund the operation of the center.

How does Dineen feel about offering support to the college in this way? "It's great," he says. "We're able to raise money for a good cause, and we're also providing a service to the students.

The money raised was used to help fund the operation of the Dining Center and to support the college's food service program. The money will also be used to support the college's food service program and to help fund the operation of the center.
We found the apartment our second day in Philadelphia. The rent was poverty, the landlord was such a darling ancient—we can barely explain our decision despite the anxieties that started that night.

The Avenue on our block is cobblestones and trolley cars. Superbly bucolic— our bedroom faced the street and we soon grew accustomed to the constant noise from below, as well as from the apartment above. I shouldn't say "accustomed"—we rather we gradually tuned up to meet it. I never really relaxed throughout those fifteen weeks.

What has happened is that I have been in a number of different environments—I have isolated the quarter as a whole from the rest of my education and given it the serious attention that it deserves—not just as a unique form of education, but also as an experience which strained and altered many existing preconceptions, at it lasted, and four.

And it shaped new ones. This experience has been the high point here in a public school in the German section of Philadelphia.

"You mean we can chew gum and be in the classroom at the same time?"

A grade study

(Continued from Page 21) Adequately evaluated by letter grades. During the two year period the system will be instituted, study will be conducted concerning alternative methods of grading.

Students are reminded that some grades do not accept S.U. courses. For instance, the Universities of Michigan and Chicago give preferential treatment to applicants who do not submit S.U. grades.

More on

Justice American Style

(Continued from Page 1) So Blacks are questioning. Blacks distrust the judicial system (largely due to the lack of a constitutional black judge, perhaps?) tried by one's peers (it is still a dream deferred) not only because of what happened to them in the past, but because of the flagrant failure of today's court system whenever opinions emanate from the chief of state through the news media. I found it appalling that the state of Illinois, despite the recent appointment of Angela Davis and remain silent concerning the recent escapades of Bobby Baker.

Therefore, Blacks question the law, the legal system, and the magic that supports it.

Why is it that no arrests were made in the winter of 1970 whenpulse (black) billy (white) Reformatory (systematically shot unarmed black prisoners engaging in sit-down demonstrations? Why were no arrests made in Brooklyn (summer 1970) when a group of blacks was killed by police? Why has there never been prosecution of the men charged with the murder of Michael Thomas, Charles Chinoy, Andrew Goodman, and Michael Schwerner? Why is it that White men's organs in Michigan and Mississippi cannot find it in the evidence of convicted White men for the murdering of Medgar Evers in Jackson? Incredible.

Like most events affecting the lives of Blacks, most newspapers treated these events in a perfunctory manner only to abandon them altogether. Question? But this is the age of reason and apathy and we are not supposed to uproar.
SCOTS HIGHLIGHTS

by Tom Hill

VOICE Sport Editor

Just for fun, I thought this week I would venture from the land of the Fighting Scots and share with you my experiences and thoughts on one of America’s fastest growing winter sports—snow skiing. With the weather as it has been for the past two weeks, I think this is an excellent time to write about this sport.

During the first week this quarter, I was confronted by some guys on my floor to accompany them skiing late one afternoon and evening. Before I had time to dream about all of those novices who break their limbs on their initial adventures on skis, I was hustled into a car and headed for Mansfield’s Snow Trails (this is not a plug for Snow Trails either)

Upon arrival at the slopes, we entered the Lodge (a place I would have been wise to stay in the entire night, I think!) and paid nearly $10 for our tow tickets and rentals—money that had been designated as book money this term! After struggling to put on my boots and into the skin, I slowly made my way to the tow rope (you didn’t think I would use the ski lift the first time out, did you?)

However, before grabbing the tow rope, I had a quick lesson from one of my “distinguished” ski colleagues on how to use the tow ropes, how to turn, and of course, how to stop. (Technically, I guess that’s called snowplowing, but I never did manage to do it right)! Surprised that I made it up ok on the first try on the tow rope, my confidence rose until I prepared myself to go down the slope, which made my legs and then started to move. Before I knew what was happening, I was being pulled straight down the hill! I couldn’t turn or stop! so I did as any smart beginner would do, I fell down at the bottom of the slope and still managed to crash into the dirt embankment at the end of the snow!

If you think that was pathetic, wait until you hear a couple more of my great shows! First, there was the time one of the guys yelled at me from the ski lift! As I looked to see who it was, I was running out of breath, and before I could stop, had skied (stil) under two tow ropes. Before they could stop the ropes, a female skier, screaming at the top of her lungs to get out of her way, was pulled over the top of me. At this stage of the game, I was beginning to ask myself if it was all worth it or not.

I also ended the evening on a spectacular note. Having had trouble with my right boot all night, the safety strap broke as I attempted to turn and wiped out as usual. When picking myself up, I noticed I only had one ski under me. Looking down the slope, I saw my partner gracefully slip under all four tow ropes and gently stop in the ditch at the bottom! That did it. I took the other one off, and, hiding my face in the process, slowly found my way to the Lodge.

Looking back at the slopes as we pulled away to return to the land of the Fighting Scots, I could feel every ache and pain, but not to forget my slightly freckled face, in my body. Even today, I keep telling myself, at least you’re not one of those poor novices who manages to break a limb the first time on the slopes!

This finally leads me to ask why our physical education department does not offer ski instructions? Many schools throughout the country do—a large Ohio Wesleyan group was the when we were. The course could be offered for a few just like horseback riding or scuba. In talking with Mr. Bob Bruce, the campus Athletic Director, I learned that several complications would have to be worked out; but that interest must be high for the P.E. department to discuss the matters.

Therefore, I guess my original question should be changed to ask, how many of you on campus for ski instruction? Is there or do most people like to take the move chances of breaking a limb the first time?

Following Tuesday’s 81-72 win over Oberlin, the Scots were ranked 15th nationally by the UPI.

SCOT MATMEN 3-3

Undaunted Ohio Wesleyan will host the Fighting Scot wrestling team and Hiram tomorrow at Delaware. Last Saturday the Scots put up a valiant effort before dropping a close decision to the OAC champ, Wittenberg, 11-14, and perennially strong Baldwin-Wal- lace, 23-6.

In their home opener, the losses evened the Scot season to 3-3.

No Scot matman recorded double victories in the triangular, although six grapplers did win one match each. Sophomore Toe Leep- er, III, decisioned Wint’s Matt Shawer, 4-0.

Junior Bob Tomborn, 167, rack-
Scotties Aggressive -- Marietta Out For Revenge

by Dave Berkey

Scotties hit Vikes hard Thursday at 7 p.m.

It's hard to say anything new about a team that's 7-4, one of the winningest of all the nation's college teams. It just keeps plugging along with drive and determination to make this the best season ever for women's basketball.

Tomorrow night, the Scots face a shorter version of the Muskies from Marietta. The Ohio Conference is used to coming out of New Concord, at the 1971 Muskies have a streamlined look with two outstanding guards and a quick forward. "It'll be a typical Muskies team," assessed coach Von Wie. "They'll be aggressive and quick."

Wednesday is a game that the Scots have been looking at with extreme caution over the past few months. Marietta, carrying a 9-4 record into this week, has the talent and personnel to beat any team in the conference. The Pacers won the Wooster Classic last year with the same squad of Lenshines, Breuer, Poppell and Redd that the Scots will be facing this week. Marietta will also be out for revenge for the loss. Wooster handed the Pacers in the first round of this year's Marion Invitational. That trip to the Ohio River is a super-important one.

But last week, the Scots proved to everyone that they could win a big one on the road. Tuesday at Baldwin-Wallace, the Wooster contingent, along with nearby 50 die-hard fans that braved the icy weather for the trip, was down at halftime, 37-25. "We were a bit overconfident at the beginning," Von Wie said later. As the pep band played, though, the Scots faithfully fought back to win, 78-62, as all the Downtown Rebounders, students and cheerleaders knew they would (but it's rough on the nerves!). Greg Bryson held Dean Martin, the Yellow Jacket scoring ace, to 13 points, while scoring 12 himself and grabbing 16 rebounds. Tom Dinger had 28, Dick Cornelius 16 and John Creepap 13 for the victors.

And then it was on to Gambier Saturday at the thrashing circuit of the Kenyon airplane hanger. Fans could watch the Lords' cheerleaders (or clowns), the Wooster band and cheerleaders (female) or the game, and the preference seemed to be in that order. Kenyon's scrappy team fought back to a 97-94 halftime tie and carried the momentum into the locker room. The Lords brought it back out with them and took a five-point lead which had the clowns jumping. But the Scots settled down and skirted to connect from the field after a cold first half. Two Dinger switches put Wooster ahead to stay at 10-25 and the band could play and the Stott cheerleaders could safely do cartwheels and not get too much grief from the rowdy boys in blue. A Kenyon fan remarked during the game to Dean Fred Crew, "Wooster surely has class!" Wooster's 78-74 win gave the Scots a 6-0 OAC record.

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SAIGON (20) — A leading expert on drug problems in Vietnam says there is little hope of alleviating drug use here short of complete withdrawal of American troops.

The U.S. Army's preventive medicine officer for Saigon, Dr. John Mor- sholt, is on an interview published by the Headquarters Army Command for Saigon, said the obvious answer to the drug problem among GIs is an "on-post" program.

Drugs are on escape mechanism for soldiers who are not out of their own free will. Morsholt compared the situation of escape for escape present themselves in the place of the other things a soldier over here faces.

The army has developed an on-duty program as an "off-duty measure" by means of "amicable measures to prevent the escape of people using drugs, and began on a "preventive" basis. The program was created because the only alternative, says Morsholt, "was to kill thousands of people.

MORE ON

HONOR AMONG STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

Because no time limitation was specified, the results for other classes, particularly those covering the functions of the Academic Code, made no more than 27.9 percent of the 650 replies (27.7 percent, you; 11.2 percent, no, 12.1 percent, don't know). The 1968 report was 19.1 percent. The high rate of response to the survey, however, can be used from all angles.

When asked, "Would you report yourself if you broke the Code?" a total of 87.4 percent of the respondents answered, yes; 23.9 percent, no; and 11.2 percent, don't know. For "Would you report another person if you witnessed him breaking the Code?" the replies were 65.6 percent, yes; 21.7 percent, no; and 11.9 percent, don't know. The last two questions do not allow for all of the alternatives provided under the new code (see pps. 13, 42, 45, 67, 79 & 82). The response indicates a general unwillingness among the students to report in the enforcement of the Code.

The Code itself—which it is understood, is automatically accepted by any student who becomes a member of the College—states, "We believe that each student and member of the faculty bears an individual responsibility . . . (which) requires that each individual confront the problem of dishonesty, when it comes to his attention."

Although some violations of the Code perhaps are being handled on an individual level between the student and faculty member involved, most of this is provided for under the Code), the fact that no one on the Committee, nor even the President, nor any of the faculty, nor any member of the Board of Trustees was consulted either to the Board or to the President, implies that a considerable number of violations simply are being ignored.

Several other provisions of the Code may be suffering from neglect as well. For example, that each faculty member "shall inform his students of regulations that apply to academic integrity in work in his course."

Furthermore, the Code suggests that the Campus Council and the referees be responsible for "a program of continuing education and information to all members of the faculty and student body . . . concerning the importance, structure and procedures of the Code."

When the Code of Academic Integrity comes up for review in April, a more substantial survey may provide more valid statistics for evaluating the success of the Code. In the meantime, the main problem appears to be one of students of the presentations of the Code—including both the alternatives for "reporting" and the student responsibility involved without which such a code cannot function.

MORE ON

Middle America Misconceptions

"The Vietnam war is not as big as it's brought out to be; most of the killings are by terrorists."

"The Vietnamese are primitive people and we must help them."

"We have no personal responsibility because we are not involved."

"We are the "scum of the earth," but at least we were not enough to be on the list."

"We are dying and you don't respect the flag."

People have been told by some who aren't there that this was simply an experience in being a minority. It was much more—the disillusion after hearing of the "awakening" of high school students today, the total lack of any common definition on which to base a discussion. It was confrontation with a brick wall, a wall which, but for which would have been reinforced. Yet what we encountered was very real world.

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Happy Porno Party

by Jon Horwood

Although this is the third week in a row that I have exposed myself pertaining to the follies and foibles of women on this cam-

pus, this is not a hate column (ex-

cept in the reaction to its author).

It has just turned out that females have let me know that things this quarter than anyone or any-

thing else.

Anyway, three weeks ago, while I was taking my guided tour through Holden Hall, the sophisticated sophomores of Wag-

ner Hall were amusing themselves in a way that was not evident in the freshman dorm. They were watching stag flicks.

Some fair maiden in Wagner received two exceedingly high class movies (no doubt to satisfy the equally high class audience).

In the male sectors of the campus these films are known as "The Triangle" and "The Lesbire". The first one stars two wholesome young chics and an all-American boy. The second one stars two more mothers of virtue. The action is to say the least, very graphic and somewhat realistic. You talk as though you've seen them. Har-

wood, comments a voice in the crowd. I'll never tell. My parents read this.

Some 26 fresh, young Wooster coeds piled into one of their co-

eds rooms, taking away valu-

able dollars and cents from Mater which was showing Fake the

Money and Run on that particular evening.

However, according to reliable sources, at least half of the girls left after about five minutes be-

cause they were "grooved out" (or some other Woosterism). This sounds better than actually. Why did it take these young ladies all of five minutes to become ill? Usually movies of this type do not take that long to get to the nasty parts—they can't afford to. The important thing to remember is that a fair amount left the room after a short time because of sickness (or was it boredom?). Notice that I did not say all of them left. What about the ones who stayed? This kind of thing wasn't mentioned in Barron's Catalogue of Colleges.

Hopefully, some other sentiment kept this exclusive party in the room. Let's pray that it wasn't nostalgia. Maybe it was some Women's Lib ploy. Or idle curios-

ity. Or an experiment on de-

pendence. I wonder if we are going to take ideas from the movies and employ them in their next big floor party.

What gave these wonderful girls the splendid idea of acquiring these masterpieces? Maybe they took the word stag too seriously. Maybe they thought they were go-

ing to see Bambi.

New Lowry Board Chairman John Van Wegener

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