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New Urban Studies Program To Offer Varied Challenges

by Bonnie Erns

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a two-part article on the Urban Studies Program. The second story will cover the students’ experiences in the U.S.P.)

As I write this on March 14, I couldn’t be happier to follow it up with one on the next convolution of the Urban Studies Program—an existing program under the direction of a unique individual: Mr. Day.

I talked to Mr. Day, I found myself completely engrossed in enthusiasm and hope as he described the philosophy, plans and realization of the program. He has been talking about this program for several years already. He is the director, subversive, passionate educational process which we are living toward—a self-directed, active, involved process of learning, very foreign to so many of us.

Let me describe our talk, in hopes that you too will be informed and challenged by what we talk.

The Urban Studies Program has been developed as a part of students, faculty and administrators ever since its beginning in 1963. Mr. Day, then director of Beacon House in Chicago, came together with other students working in the community house for the summer, to establish an academic experience with the College in connection with the Urban House. Mr. Day contacted the College about the possibility of such a program. From there, the idea has evolved with the help and participation of those attending the College into the exciting Urban Studies Program we know today.

The Urban Studies Committee, which includes Tom Raitt (chairman), from the School of Sociology; Jim Hedgis from History; Bill Baird from Economics; Kent Wood from Political Science, and Lee Eberhart, who represents the Educational Affairs Committee.

As a result of the committee's efforts, the program covers on-campus and off-campus study and is built into the general curriculum. The Urban Studies Committee has done an outstanding job in setting its own standard for the U.S.P. in keeping with the philosophy and programs of the College.

"South Pacific" is Spring Production

The Color Day play this year will be "South Pacific," written by Oscar Hammerstein and Richard Rodgers, which opened on Broadway in 1949 and a version of the play which will be a hit on Broadway by 1951, according to Daisy Miller, the female lead. Don Pocek is the male lead and has been chosen as the guest star, with other major parts belonging to Marianne Minsing and Roy Arthur. Dr. Logans will be directing the play. Assistant to Minsing is Marianne Goumas (dance).

Weekend Conference Lifts Prime

And Pride Of American Indian

"Wooster," a painting inspired by the place, is still hanging in Langford Hall through May; this is how the school decided to go about it. The administration made it known to LCGB that it thought the painting in bad taste, especially on weekends of Trustees and Alumni meetings.

Militarism Day To Cover War, ABM

by Bob Banfield

On Friday, May 5, or fair camp will be with a very important teach-in and workshop, "Militarism Day" will bring to Wooster many speakers on various aspects of U.S. Militarism, at home and abroad. Unlike last year's "Vietnam Day," this year's program will not center on the U.S. war in southeast Asia, but will include a broad spectrum and greater implications of militarism that will be explored such as the ABM and SDI. The setting will be the library steps (campus side) if fair weather prevails.

Speakers and workshop leaders of national fame will include Ron Young, of the Fellowship of Reconciliation; Mike Widdoes of the Central Committee for Consciousness and Action; Dr. Robert Ben- thius, former chairman of the Peace and Security Council. Several other equally capable and vocal speakers will be on hand: Ray Swarthout, Ann Lewis, John Arthur Baird, Gunnar Ursen, and James Norton.

Afro-American "A" Major Approved With 13 Courses Added

Faculty approved of an interdepartmental Afro-American Studies "A" major last Monday evening insuring inclusion of the 13 course program in next year's new curriculum.

Composed of both presently existing courses and new offerings, the Afro-American Studies Department will offer students a major in Black Studies independent of a major in any other department as well as increasing the number of Black Studies courses in the curriculum for non-majors, according to Hayden D. Delaney, Chairman of the 11-member student-faculty Committee on Black Education that formulated the program.

Among the "old" courses are "Racial and Ethnic Minorities: Civil Rights in the United States," "Urban Politics, the South in American History, and African History." The majority of courses, however, are entirely new or current 199 courses that have been permanently established in the curriculum: Seminar in Afro-American Literature, Afro-American Literary Studies in Afro-American Poetry, Drama, and Fiction, Black Britain, African American Racial Conflict, and Black Theatre. A major in Afro-American Studies involves selection of nine to 13 courses from the above list with a minimum of two courses in independent study at the senior level. Independent Study must be preceded by Ohio State departments on a topic dealing with Afro-American Studies.

Off-campus programs will probably become a part of the Afro-American Studies major. Each student's off-campus program will be selected by the Afro-American Studies Curriculum Committee as a prerequisite to its approval. Total participation of American Studies major must indicate a major interest in Afro-American social science oriented and must complete co-curricular as distribution requirements accordingly.

Administration of the major will be overseen by the seven member Afro-American Studies Curriculum Committee.

Prof. Schilling emphasizes the Committee recognizes to student suggestions. The new program, he feels, will be aided by the helpful suggestions of Solomon Oliver, Ed Smith, Kenny McDevitt, and others who have set in on the many committees that have had to be made to help black instructors. There is a possibility that a Black Development officer from Ohio State will teach the Economics of the Ghetto.

An Afro-American Studies major (Continued on Page 3)
It's been since February, and we still don't know. The cost of cutting gang up and see in your minds weeds while others figure what they don't know (namely, the new Chapel singing system) can't hurt them or their pockets.

But we have been warned, however ambiguously, as the report on the changed Chapel system included the phrase "substantial fine for overcutting." One dollar is a substantial amount for almost any college student, but the warnings are void if they are not thinking in terms of at least 

or two dollars. The Trustees weren't thinking in terms of dollars at all. They ignored the cold facts entirely, along with two possible solutions. First, objections:

1. I read in their winter that anyone who eats into line as any more important than anyone behind him. "All men are created equal," someone once said. That's well enough at dinner time, though, everyone's hungry little belly.

2. Line-ditching is motivated by purely selfish thought. Mathematically line-ditching is a direct proportion to the length of the line and the attractiveness of the meal. A case in point would be the now infamous lines of the German dinner. There were many minor little fudges along the half-hour path to dinner and they took some of the pleasure out of a good dinner, and indeed ruffled many enough people to allow their "lunchroomers" to remain in an uncomfortably unsteady state.

3. The desire to be with friends in line can result in a sociological law. Two friends will enter a sociologically line-ditched system and find, do a good put always say, "Sure, get in line— behind me!" (The practice coalesces, at least, that's a given.) A system of TV cameras such as those used to be advertised by those health clubs. A case of selected ditching episodes would be a suitable way of publicly embarrassing the culprits.

(2) Lectures by apprehended ditchers explaining why he is more important than anyone else.

(3) Armored guards who would keep an extra rampage cops assigned solely to tracking down and bringing to justice compulsive ditchers.

(4) A restraining wall of electrical wire.

(6) A small measure of thoughtfulness, respect, and consideration. For the time being.

And if we're ever over to a meal at Lowry, we are all fighting the battle of the gowning crew . . . the stomach of a line-ditcher is worth more than anyone else's.

Glen Rainey

WRIGHT AGAIN

To the Editor:

Mr. Wright

O.K. I admit that I did not attend the Peter Seirish concert on April 15 (could this be due to my total involvement in that phenom whose name is Seirish?) and I certainly am not knowledgeable on this subject. Is the music of this group worthy of appeal. As for the "duh!" appeal and that of the "duh!" appeal and then the "duh! appeal", you were a bit unintentional in your evaluation of the audience's response. But then, I am uninterested in criticizing as I was not a witness of that "characteristic death of discernment.

However, my friend, it is now time for me to set you straight on another matter. As a member of the Concert Choir, I was quite agast at your rash applause of the "Blith" performance. It is the opinion of more than just myself that this was one of top most satisfactory performances that that choir has evolved. Were you present that night? I hope you were, for if not, who are you to make such statements.

How dare you refer to Michael Chaffey's orchestra as his "101 kazzo players"? Let me see you get up there and do just as well as any of them. The Canton Orchestra gave Wooster its undivided attention during their last visit here and with feelings of great pride and appreciation that we, the choir, left that Chapel this evening. Did you attend the reception afterwards to ask members of the orchestra why they thought Wooster was worthy of their performance talent? I don't think so.

The standing ovation which we received was more than we could exhibit, and that is the ovation that.--Can't an audience display its sincere pleasure by standing to give the round of applause? if the group演奏出了 enough sense.

Next time, before you write your denunciation, I suggest you plan a visit to the opera where there are so much of their not-too-amusing free time, and who used a little effort and elbow-gooe to grasp that concept in a similar way.

What must we do to please you? Extend invitations to the New York Philharmonic or the Mormon Tabernacle Choir?

Laura Wellson

TOAST TO THE PUB

To the Editor:

As the academic year winds its way toward completion, I think that many members of the faculty will agree to extend one special word of thanks to this year's Lowry and the Tober. In assuming their role in the union's initial year of operation, problems were expected to arise. However, we all have been pleased to find that numerous programs have come off quite well in deed, with a lively Arts Week climaxing their efforts. Communications have been handled well and it seems to be rather clear that Wooster's long-awaited PUB is off to a solid start in providing the much needed improvements in the college's social life.

John D. Morris

BARNYARD HONESTY

To the Editor:

Goethe had his Eckermann, Samuel Johnson his Boswell, and we have our Barnyard honesty. In this Barnyard, we find an earlist, leery, and dry, and any question of beer on campus or open housing.

Let's look at the good in what we have and take advantage of it. Let's stop complaining endlessly about whatever momentarily discomfort or inconveniences causes us. 

Doug Seaton
AMB Pros And Cons To Be Analyzed

On Tuesday, May 6, at 8 p.m. in Mater, auditors will have a lecture entitled ABM: The Strategic Arms Race. The lecture is being sponsored by SAC, of which senior John Dierig is chairman. This compression of information on an actual accounting of several hours of student time in researching the matter, while at the same time it remains a possible, factual account of the ABM system. There is an actual history of display on it in the library for student reference prior to the lecture. The information on ABM has been "billed down" by speakers Mrs. Howard Kriesel and Mr. G. F. Smith, both of Wooster.

Mrs. Smith, a Wooster graduate, has done community organization work in the gerrits of Philadelphia, and may be known to some Wooster students through her position as editor-in-chief in the Westminster Church. She has recently been in Washington, where she attended a hearing on international organization and disarmament affairs, at which Amt. Secy. of Defense David Packard spoke. Mrs. Smith also found time to talk with Sena- tor Jake and Governor John Ashbrook during her visit to Wash- ington.

Mrs. Howard Kriesel is a gradu- ate of Earlham College and has her Master's Degree in Education from the University of Pennsylvania. A Quaker for the past five years, Mrs. Kriesel is presently the Secretary of the Wayne County Interfaith Commission on Human Rights. She was, too, in Washington on Feb. 26 and 27, and during this time attended a meeting called by the Arms Control and Disarmament Council on "Human Needs vs. Military Spending."

The lecture will center around three main areas: the component parts of the ABM system, the case for and against ABM, and specific suggestions of action for students. After the facts have been presented, there will be a discussion per- iod, and the charts which the government utilizes for the presen- tion of ABM will be available.

Dee Delaplane Wins Golden Award For Service To College

The Marjorie S. Goldner Award for the senior girl who has con- tributed most to the college in her four years at Wooster was awarded to Dietra Delaplane. Dee was one of six candidates selected by a vote of the senior women. Other candidates were Linda Blewitt, Marcia Bundy, Bonnie Eakr, Hannah Hore, and Lee Smith. A group of student Deans, and Head Residents selected Dee as a result of her quali- fications of service, leadership and scholarship.

This year Dee has been SCA vice president in charge of wo- men's affairs, or more commonly known as WAB president. The position involves working through these representatives in any area which concerns women. In addition to planning a vocational seminar, H.E.R. weekend, and Little Six weekend, the Women's Affairs Board has maintained a policy of continuous report evaluation. The possibility for change is great for next year, since it is a transme- dium workers through the years who is in an "abortion." This is a student of 19 years' work and was published, said the author, because, "Any art work without audience is an abortion." Fixtures for the booklet are by Sue Logan and Cynthia Rutter.

Richard Morgan describes his film as "an multimedia experience involving the creative manipulation of patterns of contrast and anal- gynated cyberlogic progressions in which the present actions become thematic movements of both visual and audial media."

Bee Delaplane has received the highest in her class in the arts of all her years of study at Wooster. Her work in the arts is not limited to the visual arts, but also to the performing arts and music. She has received numerous awards for her work in the arts, and has been selected by her professors and peers as the best artist in her class.

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HARRIER'S THIRD BEST-EVER GLCA OUTING

Led by two record-shattering performances, a determined Scot track team turned in a sparkling effort last Saturday, Host Oberlin edged Wooster by three points for second place in the fifth annual Great Lakes Colleges Association track and field championships, but the Scots third place was their best showing in this meet.

Leading Wooster's field events was Chuck Noll. Not only was he the pole vault champion with a vault of 14 feet, 1/2 inch. This broke the old meet record, 13-6, set last year by Ohio Wesleyan's Terry Lobechofski. His closest competitor cleared 13-4.

Burning the track in a new meet record of 50.49, freshman Rick Sollman combined excellent form with speed to win the 440-yard intermediate hurdles championship. This was also a new Scot record, erasing the 50.86 mark set by Jeff Nye in 1966. Sollman led from the start, winning by 5.2 seconds. The old GLCA record time was 50.9.

Sollman was also a member of the mile relay team which placed first in a photo finish with an excellent time of 3:23.1. Sollman had the fastest time of the quarter with 49.0.

The third outstanding individual on the team was John Helm, another freshman. Helm placed second in the long jump with a leap of 23 feet, 15 inches. This bettered the old GLCA mark of 22 feet, 51/2 inches, but was not good enough for the victory. Eastern's Steve Ward bested Helm by six inches for the new record.

Helm also placed sixth in the triple jump, leaping 42 feet, 81/2 inches. This event was another strong one with Earlham's Tom Shade setting a new meet record of 45 feet, 51/2 inches.

Helm ran two splashing 440-yard dashes. In the 440-yard dash event, he finished fourth with a time of 50.50. He came back as the anchor man of the mile relay team. The Scots needed a first to prevent Oberlin for second place and the relay numbers were determined to get it. Helm ran another fast quar-

and Wayne Hostetler. Polychron opened the race for the Scots with a time of 50.06, and Hoe- nestadt was the third man in with a time of 0:51.7. Sollman was the second place man.

Hostetler also placed third in the mile run with a time of 4:25.6. Polychron was a member of the

Rick Sollman...440 hurdle record holder

John Helm...440 relay team which did not finish due to a pulled muscle by freshman Jim Grant. The Scots were leading the race until Grant had to drop out.

This was not the only frustration for the Scots either, as dash man Artie Wilson also pulled a muscle while running the 100-yard dash. He finished the race with a 10.1, good for a fifth place. Wilson started the 220-yard dash and then collapsed when the muscle was reimpressed.

Another big man for the Scots was Andy Evanscott who placed fourth in the high jump with a height of 6 feet, and took third in the 120-yard high hurdles with a time of 0:15.6. Jeff Wise placed re

“Never had anything happen like this before at Wooster,” exclaimed a jubilant Scot track coach Bob Lafferty following the Scots' solid showing at the national track meet.

The praises continued to flow as Lafferty demarked, “The boys did it with a smile. Not only did they win valuable points, but they did it with some outstanding individual and relay jumps.

Wooster won the team title with an overwhelming total of 107 points. Ohio Wesleyan, at 73, was second, Wabash third with 66. The Muskingum Muskies, fourth with 62.8, managed only eight points. The remaining eight teams were Earlham, 49; Ohio University, 39; Albion, 38; Denison, 50; Hope, 415; DePauw, 44; Mount Union, 4; Kalamazoo, 21; and Kalamazoo, 10.

The Scots travel to Muskingum tomorrow for their second dual meet of the week. The Muskingum meet was last year was Wednesday at Hiram.

Stickmen Drop Contest To Tigers by Tom Hill

The inability to clear and move the ball continues to plague the Fighting Scots as they dropped a close 9.7 error game to William & Mary University last Saturday. The Fighting Scots’ only bright spot was the weather as the Scots were blessed with a mild day after the cold and damp weather in Springfield after playing three straight games in the rain.

Senior Jeff Lyerly grew as the senior for Wooster as he piled up three goals and two assists. Senior Scott Magennis had two goals, while sophomore Tom Lamonica and junior Ted Caldwell each had one goal. Lamonica was credited with two assists and Caldwell with one assist. Caldwell remains the team’s leading scorer with 14 points.

The Scots’ phenomenal goalie, junior Jeff Kellogg, again had a fine day with 25 saves. He should be motivated to be more active, the Midwest League Association in saves.

“Wittenberg was a hard-fighting and an aggressive hall club, but they have no speed,” said Scot coach Jack Lengyel. “We’re also spending too much time in the penalty box.

Wittenberg had been winners at Saturday’s game with the Scots and is now 1-3, Wooster’s record is 2-4.

The Scots face another tough opponent tomorrow when they host Oberlin at 2:00 on the Carl Dale Memorial laced field.
by Tom Hilt

VOICE staff writer

Sparked by two outstanding pitching performances, the College of Wooster baseball team took a twinline from Oberlin last Saturday on the Scots' new field. In the first game, Bob McCaulay won a 7-3 decision, while John Baetz pitched a three-hit, 6-0 shutout in the second game.

McCaulay, in winning his first game of the season, struck out seven and walked three. McCaulay was well supported by the bats, too, as the Scots had eight hits in the game. Leading Scot batter, Kim Hauertstein, had three hits, upsweeping his average to .332. Baetz, playing outfield, in the first game, smashed two home runs, while Dave Potter, Tom Boardman and Mc-

Caulay each had one. The Scots committed no errors.

Baetz pitched Wooster's first shutout this season in the second game, gave up only three hits, while his teammates backed him up with seven offensives.

Leading the pitching staff with a good 1.64 earned run average, Baetz fanned six and walked six. Supporting him with hits were Eric Hummel, Mike Milli-
gan, and Rick Martinez, each with two, and Dave Hopkins and Boardman with one each. Baetz also had a hit. The Scots committed two errors in the game.

"Baetz's three hits and his fine pitching sparked the team," said a delighted coach. Wolf Welch after the doubleheader. "Both pit-

tchers went all of the way, and the pitchers looked good.

Welch added, "I was also pleased with Dave Potter's defensive play at second base. We've had to fill in at that position all season long, and he's done the job." Our star.

The two victories were an improvement over the Scots home opener against Heidelberg where the Princes knocked the Scots, 5-3 on Monday. Baetz won by a 1-0 score, and the only run scored against him was a sacrifice fly hit by Mike Corder of the Princes in the second inning. Welch was not pleased with the way his team played, principally with reliever Welch, and his team's lack of hitting in the clutch.

Scot Neffers remained Will Racket;
Nip Baldwin-Wallace, Akron 5-4

by David Young

VOICE staff writer

Continuing its winning trend since the spring trip south to the Fighting Scot tennis team topped Baldwin-Wallace 5-4 last Saturday and ousted Akron by the same score last Tuesday. The two wins pushed the Scots over the .500 mark overall at 6-5 and raised their Ohio Conference record to 1-3-1.

In the Baldwin-Wallace match, the second doubles win by George Fisher and John Steckler was the decisive point. Larry Lindberg and Dan Schaller won first doubles for the winning point against Akron.

The B-W match saw Bob Far-

ner and Jeff Simonson take their doubles battle, while the first doubles team of Lind-
berg and Rotherman fell short.

First singles saw the Jackets' Doug Doug Squires down in the first set, but Fisher outlasted Klapper in another three-set match. Rotherman and Stillian finished out the Scot scoring with singles wins over Jim Grieves and Bill Shee.

The win was a big one for Baldwin-Wallace as Baetz had been picked on a previous forecast to take over the OC championship.

In the Akron match, Lindberg disposed of his opponent. Fisher won at the second set, Stillian overpowering his foe at five and freshman Dave Becker scored a key, come-from-behind victory at sixth singles.

Stump found rough going at three, while Rotherman dropped a point at fourth singles. Fisher and Stump were edged in an even match at second doubles, Lindberg and Rotherman rallied to win first doubles, which gave the Scots their win. Stillian and Far-

ra were beaten at third doubles.

The next match for the Scots is tomorrow against OC foe Kenyon on the Lords' home court. The Scots will be shooting for five in a row in conference action.

Scot Neffers maintains his lead in the conference, Nip Baldwin-Wallace, Akron 5-4

by Tom Hilt

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Scot Neffers remained Will Racket;
Kalb Believes U.S. Losing Pride, Gaining Understanding

CBS Correspondent Marvin Kalb, whose speech on U.S. foreign policy was well-received by a filled Chapel last Sunday afternoon, called himself an optimizer at a discussion with students held later in the day. However, immediately following the talk, he was asked by one woman, "Why didn't you point out any of the good things about America?"

Kalb did spend the bulk of his speech examining a history of America's mistakes, but his optimism lies in a belief that America is finally beginning to learn from some of its mistakes.

Mr. Kalb commended the foreign policy followed in Nixon's first 100 days. There's no doubt Nixon wants to end the war, Kalb remarked, and in fact, there are very few people in Washington anymore who want to win it.

He predicted that the President will withdraw 50,000 troops from Vietnam within three to four months.

Kalb was three factors behind our new-found humility. The "balance of terror," the Vietnam war and the re-assertion of nationalism all over the world.

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