Women Liberationists Talk...

by Ross Reid

"Mary's way of doing the problem is adding 2+2+2+2+2=11." The speaker was reading from a primary-school math test. She was 34, a vivacious, sometimes flip speaker with long brunette hair, from Syracuse, New York. She talked on "Sexual Consciousness and American Politics" and was attempting to show how even young children are conditioned to accept the inferiority of women as fact.

The speech by Karen DeCrow, a member of the weekend's symposium "Pandora's Neme- sis" and "the nature of femin- ism in the 70's", Ms. DeCrow, the key speaker of the symposium, is a prominent figure in the women's move- ment today. She is vice-president of the National Organiza- tion for Women and author of the book, "The Young Wo- man's Guide to Liberation. She received her B.A. in jour- nalism from Northern Univer- sity, then began a career as writer, editor, and housewife. The latter took her to Europe, where she first encountered the women's movement.

In 1967-68 she studied jour- nalism at Syracuse University, then began studying law at the Syracuse School of Law, from which she received her law de- gree two weeks ago. As a freshman law student, she ran for mayor of Syracuse on the Liberal Party ticket.

Ms. DeCrow began by say- ing that "when I wrote my book, two years ago, I felt that white men had everything in society." Today she feels that men are in a "very unfortu- nate situation." The move- ment's women's movement is not a move- ment for the liberation of wo- men only, since this cannot be accomplished without rad- ical change in society. There- fore it is the only first step to better relations between the sexes, which cannot exist without equality, and a move- ment toward human liberation.

On women themselves: "Most of us are... and our main aim is to turn everybody into people who will besides bear the economic bur- den of support, a mar- ried man must give his own identity to a woman. Ms. De- Crow noted this as one area in which progress is needed: "Women in America today still get our identity from the men we marry."

Although she emphasized the need for consciousness rais- ing, coalitions, and men's liberation, she called on the still oppressed situation in America. She cited examples of progress already made toward liberation. For examples, the woman most admired by American women in 1971 was Golda Meir, a symbol of independent achieve- ment rather than domestic existence and physical attrac- tion.

The Shirley Chisholm presi- dential campaign was also noted as an "enormous con- sciousness-raising device." Shirley's activism is one of a number of that have spurred greater participation of women in politics. Accord- ing to Ms. DeCrow, 89 million more women than men will vote in 1972, and NOW will chal- lenge every party convention continued on page 3

Karen DeCrow speaking on "Sexual Consciousness and Ameri- can Politics."

Library Provides Unique Services

What is a library? A build- ing (the "lib")? A collection? A service? It is all of these, and yet none—none, because a library is best thought of as a cohesive, dynamic whole. Thus the

And On Sunday...

Guest preacher for this Sun- day at Westminster Church will be Miss Penelope Wash- bourn, assistant professor of Religion at the College. Her topic will be "A Search for New Humanity". Miss Washbourn's home is in Lon- don. She graduated from Nottingham University with a B.A. degree in Theology and from Union Theological Seminary with a M.S.T. and is working on her Th.D. from Union Seminary. Her special field of interest is Theology: The Meaning of the Feminine in Religion. Miss Wash- bourn has taught at Union Seminary in the Theology Department from 1967-71 and in the Religion Education Dept. from 1969-71. She is the author of "Rediscovery of the Feminine Aspect of God" which appeared in The Tower (Union Seminary Alum- ni Magazine) in the Spring 1971.

Penelope Washbourn

Taft Raps

Sponsored by the Current Issues Committee, U.S. Sen. Robert Taft, Spokesman for the college community in an 8 p.m. address here last Thursday. "Any one," a discussion gathered in McGow Chapel to hear the Republican from Ohio. In speech laden with budgetary figures, the sena- tor mentioned a "tremendous realignment of priorities," going on in the present admin- istration, andfielding two questions while "phasing out" of the Viet Nam war. Senator Taft said he be- lieved that unemployment in the United States today is in the "most troublesome as- pect" of the economy and called the present level "unacceptable."

Looking relatively won- since his appearance on the Wooster campus a year and a half ago, Mr. Taft opened services such as the floor to questions after a 20-minute talk and in- vited students to join him in the Pit in Lowry Center afterward.

A blue-and-white sign hanging next to the chapel read: "Hurrath Sena- tor Taft for anarchy, volun- teer army!" The sign made no comment on the sign

Faculty Series

by Shirley Vilardi leading discussion on The Female Eunuch

The symposium began with a discussion of The Female Eunuch led by Teresa Vilardi. Approximately twenty women and several men listened as Vilardi summed up the main points of Germaine Greer's controversial book before they discussed the value of her ideas.

Vilardi emphasized Greer's contention that women must refrain from marriage. Greer had written that by refusing to accept and hide behind her roles as someone's wife, some- one's lover, or someone's mother, a woman can find a sense of self not based on her relations with others.

The group's reactions varied. "My gut reaction is that I'm against nuclear family with only two generations," explained one girl. "A child needs several stationary fig- ures instead of just the mother who bore him."

"It's hard enough to find one guy you'd want to live with forever," lamented another girl. "How could you ever find three or four people who could live together?"

Vilardi described women's "low self-esteem" as the "most severe symptom" of the problem. Several women pre- sent cited the existence of higher requirements for college entrance for women and their uncertainty about participat- ing in classes.

I went to a girl's school where everybody was blonde," said one woman. "And when I came here I was amazed at girls not speaking in classes." Vilardi also related Greer's conception of women as "counterfeiting beings," who are pas- sive, dependent and parasit- ical on the social structure.

"Young women must be en- couraged to pitch their sights higher," Vilardi said. "They must learn to deal with disappo- intment and not hide behind the facade of marriage."

She added that although wo- men have achieved sexual freedom, this hasn't really led continued on page 4
Editorial!

NOW For Black Women?

I have been asked to comment on women's liberation as it pertains to the Black woman. There is so much as the women's liberation movement! Black people must talk about Black liberation. Black Liberation must be linked to the liberation of all Black people. Black women also have the right to speak.

Black women who are proponents of women's liberation are decrying themselves and splitting the Black Movement. Women's liberation by its very definition presupposes Male Oppression. And where are the Black men that will stand with them? Yet the Black male the oppressor? I think not. For to oppress suppress Freedom and Power.

We, the white people, male and female are the oppressors. If women too can be racist it follows that Black women have got stand beside Black men in the struggle to end White Supremacy. Women's Liberation is a white domestic problem let's keep it that way:

things are hard enough now. N.S.

The Wozo Wheel Moves Forward

by David Thomas

Dr. lax is the Benefits Arnold of Modern Physics and Mathematics

Millions of years ago we were little more than grinning protozoans and stinking hair. We groveled in caves and sucked raw, dripping flesh. We were incomprehensible primal urges, imitating our leaner-grown cousins - the anthropods. We worshiped algae - our destiny was to concentrate and use the pure energy of the human world. "Pliobun tubiens titius maximum bono est Dronium Diem."

THE HUMAN WORLD

Protozoanists - these are the first to become aware of the bones within them. They include the Droids, Egyptians, Celts mostly Greeks.

Echinodermists related to the corupciens, they are extinct. They awaited their chance to strike and failed.

Anthropocists - founder of the protozoanists.

Angiozoanists - a more primitive group that was never given a chance.

Neozoanists - proud of their heritage, they studied their bones and became known for their admiration of cartilage. They are considered to be the scullbuilders.

Humanists - like the scullbuilders, they possess a bone spine. If they lose it they might be in big trouble with the authorities.

NEXT WEEK: Wozo's Space Machine (complete plans). Dr. Wally told you of the secret of mud. Dr. Lax has just told you of the secret of bone. If you have learned by vote you are ready for the next step-Wozo's SPACE MACHINE!!!
LIBRARY RESOURCES

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resources and services. Library resources and services are being organized in both disciplinary and interdisciplinary fashion and located not only in Andrews Library but, when advisable, elsewhere. In Andrews Library the present collection is still arranged basically as it was when the building was occupied ten years ago, but now its components are more clearly defined. There are now six "subject areas," each with its own reference and current periodical center. A browsing area brings together new books, newspapers, and current issues of general interest periodicals. U.S. government documents are now located with their indexes on the main floor. The bound periodicals once in the basement are now out in the open, and their unbound relatives are being bound or replaced in microform.

Support for Wooster's interdisciplinary programs and other interdisciplinary efforts is of special concern. Resource guides are in progress for Afro-American and Indian Studies; the nucleus of an Urban Studies Center has been established with the Urban Newsbank; an Indian Studies Center is planned for spring quarter; and an Afro-American Studies and Black Education Committees. Also contemplated are "focus areas," where materials and activities concerning topics of vital current interest can be centered for, say, a quarter; proposals from students and faculty are encouraged. Library activities outside the main building include one living-learning experiment, the Westminster-Scot project. Independent Study's needs figure centrally in the development of the library program. To facilitate resource development, materials for IS are now purchased with departmental library allocations rather than with a separate IS fund. Supplementary allocations are available, on application to the Library, to acquire materials needed for special purposes—including IS, when the departmental allocation proves inadequate. Through interlibrary loan, the Library's institutional membership in the Cleveland Medical Library Association, and bus transportation to Cleveland libraries (co-sponsored by LCBI), the Library further serves the particular needs of the IS program.

3. Involve the entire College community. To be assured of a vital, continuing development, the library program should involve, not merely affect, the community. The Library has a large staff of student assistants who work in every area and contribute ideas in addition to their labor. The Library Committee includes two student members, Holly Clarke and Pat Wals, in addition to seven faculty representatives. This group had a productive meeting earlier this quarter with the Student Services Committee. Students serve on the committee responsible for spending a $5,000 grant for environmental studies materials over the next three years. Other ways are being sought to engage students in the development of the library program. In this effort, the questionnaire on the Library now available in Andrews Library should be useful. Any student who has not yet taken a few minutes to answer it ought to do so. The open meeting of the Library Committee scheduled for 4 p.m. next Tuesday in the Andrews Library lecture room is another opportunity for participation. At any other time, just buttonhole the nearest librarian.

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1972 8:00 P.M. MATEER AUDITORIUM
Sections: What Are They And Are They Here?

By Dave Berkley

ISC Chairman

This is an important week for the residents of the College of Wooster, just as this is an important year. This year, when freshmen and transfer students find that they are going to join the Sections, as occurs every year at this time, this is also the time when many of us are concerned regarding Sections and their role in the College community.

During Fall Quarter, Campus Council and the Human Relations Commission have presented a challenge to the Sections to come forth with an evaluation of themselves and their role on campus. This was prompted by a proposal by senior Rick Quayle that a more functional system be considered. As it would happen, in this year of questioning and re-evaluation for Sections, a new chairman is on the horizon in the midst of its first year as a directorate of College affairs—the ISC Section Council. Because of the challenges being made to the Sections by the new chairman of the ISC feel that a statement of position should be made at this time.

The ISC itself was conceivably large enough to replace the Men’s Affairs Board of the MAB. The SAB had included independent representation and representation provided over by the USA Vice-President. The ISC is composed of the President of the College and eight Sections, presided over by a chairman to be elected from among the Section members. Duties of the Council range from acting as a coordinating agent for all Section activities to the responsibility for the yearly awards given to Section members. The ISC is not connected with the intramural program.

One of the ISC’s main functions is to set up guidelines for rush, pledging and initiation, all of which make up the Quadrangle Council. Assistant Dean of Student Life, Mr. Jim Leman, is the Council’s advisor.

Despite the formulation of the new Council, the Sections still have an extensive linkage with the Dean’s Office and Campus Council. The ISC has very little power in and of itself, but it has the function of urging and Section awards.

Which brings us to the question—how exactly do the Sections fit into the campus community? One of the seminars at the Sections meeting to Campus Council and the Deans Office in so many areas is far from ideal. A normal internal system, each unit is an entity and with its own rules, traditions, and activities. All evaluation and regulation on that campus is taken care of by a group such as the ISC.

But since the concept of national fraternities was outlawed at least 15 years ago, the sections have had to take a different stance. The origin of the term “Section” is the way Kenlondon Lodge is most widely known. When all men lived in Kenlondon, there were seven different living units which developed somewhat of a fraternal organization for social and athletic purposes. Then in 1966 the new dorms, Bissman, Amington and Stevenson were built and the Section system moved into a new phase. Each section had its own living unit but it existed within the college’s dorm residency system. At that time Section membership grew considerably due to the attractive living arrangements and the absence of much alternative living arrangements.

In the last few years, the college has expanded off-campus housing and has devised a more viable living unit option. Section membership leveled-off and the concept of the independent became more relevant. The obvious new stance of the College is to present to the student more complete options as possible using the facilities at hand. But the ISC feels that it is the Section system that is and should remain one of those options.

At the request of Campus Council and the Human Relations Commission, each of the Sections must submit an evaluation of itself and its role in the campus community. These will be made available to anyone who wishes to observe the activities.

But the stipulation for these observers this year is that they must attend all of the activities of one particular Section so as to achieve a complete understanding of the meaning of pledging and initiation.

The ISC urges everyone to read each Section’s evaluation for added understanding. But in summary, the documents center around three basic issues. First, no one is pressured into joining a Section because Sections firmly believe in the concept of free choice in living units and life style. Second, nobody should be made about whether Sections as a whole or any one Section in particular because (A) Each Section is unique in and of itself and (B) Each Section continually undergoes change with the influx of new membership and the graduation of the old.

And finally, the Section system deserves a place within the Campus community as an option for those who choose to live that way. The contributions of Sections is that they provide that choice on a campus with much diversity while at the same time relating to the campus as a whole in their activities and service.

Hopefully, with the use of ISC and a conscientious evaluation of the campus as a whole, the Section system can be viewed for what it really is.

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Many of Mr. DeCrow's finest works have been inspired by personal experience. In his essay, "The Second Sucks and The Feminine Mystique," he wrote:

"There is no femininity," he wrote, "that there are proper child care centers for the poor, and abortion and addiction control and equal pay for equal representation and job opportunities. What will it all be?"

She noted, "There's no one knows, and many people believe if N.O.W.'s assimilation tactics work that may be all that's left. Ms. DeCrow made mention of this danger: "Do you mean, she asked, referring to a question from the audience? That instead of having white men only do the work for money and power that we want Blacks and Indians and Women need for money and power also and get paid for it. That's what we're hoping for."

In his other words women don't want to be men.

The movement has also discovered that there are many males who don't desire being men, (in a "traditional" sense). "We don't have to kill bears any more," Karen noted. "There are hardly any bears left in America!"

To illustrate this point she quoted a math problem, "Many of a way of doing the problem is adding 2 plus 2 plus 2 plus 2 equals 12. Jack's way is multiplying 2 by 6 equals 12. The sexism inherent in examples such as this is double edged. The female receives a negative implication of her sex and the male assumes a "whatever you can do I can do better" attitude that is just as artificial.

For this reason Ms. DeCrow's forthcoming book will trace the origins and pitfalls of the Marketing Mythology, expose the cult of toughness and man-urn-Tarzan concepts for what they really are.

In the meantime the revolution goes on, and Karen realizes it will take some doing to get to Jim's "two plus two," so she offered a few means to that end. N.O.W. urges women to get into the professions, run (for political office), and watch over the junk news—which she observed few women do because they are in the kitchen.

Karen referred to herself, (in an accent situated somewhere between those of Bella Abzug and Ann Mears), as "an average woman," as an "middle class, Jewish, with a good job and no kids."

As the first woman to run for mayor of Syracuse (NY), she proposed changing the fact that this country is run by "men." She spoke of working on Shirley Chisholm's Florida Presidential Primary campaign.

"There are ten people there with the vote, and Shirley is number eleven—but the sup-

Proof of this imagination in the day-long sessions presented at the National Women's Conference, which culminated in the lively talks that followed.

When I sat down to write this article I discovered that the restless nature of La Life-Bravery—most of all my own—untrammeled the twenty-six articles by Gloria Steinem, written during the past year by Ti Grace, Louise, Robin, Sigrid, and Shulamith; after which I was married to/for a woman, I am (still) convinced the woman's movement is in the process of living, far from the "tired old bag" some pin on it.

One hundred inch of constant probing... is required of people to continue the process. I've avoided the overuse of "women" in this piece.

"I didn't realize that I was always liberated," claimed Cleveland attorney Jean Capers as she began the fourth in the series of discus-

"I realize that my goal was to open up women's (and men) lives. I see that I have accomplished that," Ms. Capers emphasized that although "women are on the bottom of the totem pole," NOW is to include men as well.

"We are not against men, just for women," she explained. Once young woman in the audience questioned the value of women's liberation for the black woman. "To me it seems that a black woman being in a white man's market is like a person with a broken arm worrying about the cut on her finger," she said. Ms. Capers held firm. "I feel I've been up against more discrimination because I'm a woman than because I'm black," she stated.

"Being in the women's movement and being active in it means I'm working in an op-

"The best thing that happened to me was that in the two years I have been active in the movement I am not the same job," she noted. "I am far from a woman activist; I am closer to a woman activist; I am closer to a man and a woman, but not as a woman activist..."

"Those of you who are against Nixon - all you've got to do is to go to work."

"I believe that I was never in a better position to fight for the women's movement, than now."

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Campus Council

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They say things come in threes and that was indeed the case last night as former Otterbein coach Tom Dinger, the new coach at Wooster, took his three sons to the scheduled junior varsity game with Otterbein. Three sons were involved in the game last night: Mark, who scored 12 points; Mike, who scored 10; and Brian, who scored 8.

Scots Beat Marietta, Take 8-0 Mark Vs Otters

They say things come in threes and what lies ahead of the Fighting Scots basketball team the next three Saturday games are going to be as tough as any that could be placed before them.

The seniors on the Fighting Scots team—Gary Manly, Jack Mehl and Dwight Miller—are all first-year college men. It is the last game of the season for the seniors and that makes it a special evening for them. The Fighting Scots will have a three-game winning streak going into their final game of the season and the seniors will have a chance to say goodbye to their fans in a victory.

The Fighting Scots have a tough task ahead of them tonight as they face the Otterbein College Senators in a game that will be decided by the home team. The Fighting Scots have won six of their last seven games and are in a good position to make the playoffs. The Otterbein College Senators have a good record and are a strong team, but the Fighting Scots are not without talent. The Fighting Scots have some good players, including Gary Manly, who is one of the leading scorers in the conference, and Dwight Miller, who is one of the best rebounders in the conference.

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Mount, Hiram, Saturday's Mat Foes

by Phil Johnson

Tomorrow the Fighting Scot wrestling team tries to capture the OAC title. Otterbein, the defending champion, and the Student Princes of Heidelberg are in a double meet. The Leaders were 13-3 in the OAC last year but finished second to Ohio Dominican in the Ohio Conference championships. Junior Ron Collins has a 3-3-3 two season record and his Mount team hopes to take the 118-pound championship this year. Heidelberg had a 12-2 record last year and took the second spot in the OAC championships. The Princes' roster includes two individual Ohio Conference champions, Bob Dixon (105) and Chris Petras (190), who both may have repeating this year. Last week the Scot grapplers fell to 2-6 on the season when they were dropped by the Ohio State Buckeyes, 27-18, and Hiram, 22-15 in their last home meet of the season.

One of the four to win two last Saturday was sophomore Jim Rastetter (134) with a decision victory over Bishops' Dennis Puanaeti, 8-1, and an 11-5 win against Tom Broderick of Hiram.

Sophomore Wes Dumas also earned double victories when he decisioned the Tigers' 150 pounder Tim Berberich, 8-1, and then pinning Wesleyan's Nick Calio with forty-two seconds left in the third period.

The third Wooster wrestler to pick up two was senior captain Bob Yomboro (167). Yomboro fought to a close 3-2 victory over Ken Kenny of Ohio Wesleyan while also deciding Dan Foutte of Hiram, 4-1.

Another sophomore, Mark DiPeso (177), was the last of the double victors with a shut-out win against Bob Ragle of the Tigers, 4-0, and a close mat victory over Thiel of the Bishops, 4-3.

Two other sophomores, Larry Sprague and Marshall Wenge, each received victories. The 158-pound Sprague earned his win by defeating Wesleyan's Pete Van Brunt, 3-0. Wenge gained his victory by decisioning the Tigers' Mike Wurd in a 5-4 fray between the 190-pounders.

Tankers Host Witt In Tub

The Fighting Scot swimmers host Wittberg tomorrow as the second of six "big meets." Wooster is challenged with as the swim season draws to a close.

"It will be a tough meet," predicts coach Tracy Hetrick. "We'll have to hustle to beat them (Wittberg). But I think we can do it."

If the Scots can turn the tables, however, there may be two more "big meets." Wooster will have concluded its first winning season since 1964.

After losing at Kenyon Tuesday, the tankers evened their dual meet ledger at 4-4. The Lorain, Ohio Conference swim champs the past 17 seasons, were too much for Wooster and Hetrick used the meet to give his squad the experience of swimming in a 25 yard pool.

"I wanted to compare the times of a few people in the bigger pool," explained Hetrick. "Three of our five meets, and the OAC Championships, will be in 25 yard pools and I wanted to find my best combination in each event."

Hetrick was pleased with Wooster's overall performance at the GLCA championships last weekend, despite the fact the Scots took home a total of 13 medals. Jim Imler accounted for three medals. He won one for placing third in the backstroke. The junior picked up two more competing on Wooster's relay squads.

Jim Cashell garnered a pair of medals for anchoring the Scots relay teams. The medley relay unit of Imler, Jim Heerd, Jeff Koefer and Cashell placed fifth while the quartet of Imler, John Sehnert, Bill Deyle and Cashell took fourth in the freestyle relay.

Joe Cummings and Jeff Casseron won awards for finishing fifth and sixth, respectively in the 500 yard freestyle.

Mike Cleary tied for sixth in the 50 yard freestyle. He won the medal on a toss of a coin, however.

Scotties Topple Otterbein

By Jon Harwood

Despite a sloppy performance in an overall sloppy game, Wooster's Female Basketball squad emerged victorious, 79-34, in last Saturday's opener against Otterbein.

The Scotties played competitive defensive ball but could not put it together offensively. Wooster turned the ball over 31 times, shot 23% (15-56) from the floor, and missed 17 of 20 free throw attempts.

Last year's scoring sensation, sophomore Annie Baird managed only seven points and converted two of 15 of her layups and short jumpers. However, at least three other members of the team were likewise affected due to the fact that volleyball season had only ended the week before, and it was quite obvious the ex-V-balls had troubles with their timing and ball handling.

Along with senior Denise Massa paced the team with 12 rebounds while senior Janet Nodstrom added 10 more. Miss Massa and Miss Nodstrom also took six of the nine game rebounds with nine and eight markers respectively.

The Scotties were behind throughout most of the game even though they grabbed an early 9-3 margin on the visitors. However, Otterbein held a 15-14 advantage at halftime and a slightly larger 28-24 bulge early in the fourth quarter.

The Scotties woke up in the final quarter and scored nine straight points before Otterbein could get on the board again. Freshman Susan, Cindy Sprau started the rally by canning her only three point shot of the evening from five feet. Denise Massa added a free throw and junior Penny Stalter gunned one in from 25 feet to give the Scotties a permanent lead. Goals by Misses Massa and Baird sealed the lid and Wooster was home free.

Despite a poor performance, Wooster did win, and their performance should improve as the team begins to jell with more practice and game experience. The Scotties journeyed to Cedarville last night and will be visiting Cederville tomorrow.

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