Avoidance of Progeny: Intercourse Without Remorse

by Mehgan

Three meetings on the subject of birth control have been planned by the Wayne/Ashland Planned Parenthood Association. One was held at the Wayne County Medical Society, and the committee speaking represented a variety of interests, including religious, medical, and the clergy. The committee was represented by John McKinnley, an Associate of St. Peters Lutheran Church in New Pittsburgh, who is the President of the local chapter of Planned Parenthood. Headed by Father Marquette of the College of Arts and Sciences at the Ohio State University, and Chaplain Beck Shepherd of the College of Arts and Sciences at the College of Arts and Sciences, the medical aspect of the meeting was led by Dr. Gerald Steinert, Gynecologist of the Cleveland Clinic. The audience included, in addition to the clergy, President Beckway, and Father Marquette. Their meeting attracted only four men.

This group met on the evening of the 10th of May, and the program was presented in the Cleveland Clinic. The session was co-sponsored by the Cleveland Clinic and the Cleveland Medical Society. The cost of the evening was $7.50 and tickets were available at the Cleveland Medical Society, 1111 E. 93rd St., Cleveland 6, Ohio. The program was designed to be a forum for the discussion of birth control and contraception. The evening was divided into two parts. The first part was devoted to the medical aspects of birth control, and the second part was devoted to the ethical aspects. The medical aspects were presented by Dr. Gerald Steinert, Gynecologist of the Cleveland Clinic. The ethical aspects were presented by Father Marquette, and President Beckway. The audience included, in addition to the clergy, President Beckway, and Father Marquette. The session was co-sponsored by the Cleveland Clinic and the Cleveland Medical Society. The cost of the evening was $7.50 and tickets were available at the Cleveland Medical Society, 1111 E. 93rd St., Cleveland 6, Ohio. The program was designed to be a forum for the discussion of birth control and contraception. The evening was divided into two parts. The first part was devoted to the medical aspects of birth control, and the second part was devoted to the ethical aspects. The medical aspects were presented by Dr. Gerald Steinert, Gynecologist of the Cleveland Clinic. The ethical aspects were presented by Father Marquette, and President Beckway. The audience included, in addition to the clergy, President Beckway, and Father Marquette. This meeting attracted only four men.

The evening started with a reading of the scriptures, and a discussion of the medical aspects of birth control. The discussion was led by Dr. Gerald Steinert, Gynecologist of the Cleveland Clinic. The audience included, in addition to the clergy, President Beckway, and Father Marquette. The evening was divided into two parts. The first part was devoted to the medical aspects of birth control, and the second part was devoted to the ethical aspects. The medical aspects were presented by Dr. Gerald Steinert, Gynecologist of the Cleveland Clinic. The ethical aspects were presented by Father Marquette, and President Beckway. The audience included, in addition to the clergy, President Beckway, and Father Marquette. This meeting attracted only four men.

The evening started with a reading of the scriptures, and a discussion of the medical aspects of birth control. The discussion was led by Dr. Gerald Steinert, Gynecologist of the Cleveland Clinic. The audience included, in addition to the clergy, President Beckway, and Father Marquette. The evening was divided into two parts. The first part was devoted to the medical aspects of birth control, and the second part was devoted to the ethical aspects. The medical aspects were presented by Dr. Gerald Steinert, Gynecologist of the Cleveland Clinic. The ethical aspects were presented by Father Marquette, and President Beckway. The audience included, in addition to the clergy, President Beckway, and Father Marquette. This meeting attracted only four men.

The evening started with a reading of the scriptures, and a discussion of the medical aspects of birth control. The discussion was led by Dr. Gerald Steinert, Gynecologist of the Cleveland Clinic. The audience included, in addition to the clergy, President Beckway, and Father Marquette. The evening was divided into two parts. The first part was devoted to the medical aspects of birth control, and the second part was devoted to the ethical aspects. The medical aspects were presented by Dr. Gerald Steinert, Gynecologist of the Cleveland Clinic. The ethical aspects were presented by Father Marquette, and President Beckway. The audience included, in addition to the clergy, President Beckway, and Father Marquette. This meeting attracted only four men.

The evening started with a reading of the scriptures, and a discussion of the medical aspects of birth control. The discussion was led by Dr. Gerald Steinert, Gynecologist of the Cleveland Clinic. The audience included, in addition to the clergy, President Beckway, and Father Marquette. The evening was divided into two parts. The first part was devoted to the medical aspects of birth control, and the second part was devoted to the ethical aspects. The medical aspects were presented by Dr. Gerald Steinert, Gynecologist of the Cleveland Clinic. The ethical aspects were presented by Father Marquette, and President Beckway. The audience included, in addition to the clergy, President Beckway, and Father Marquette. This meeting attracted only four men.

The evening started with a reading of the scriptures, and a discussion of the medical aspects of birth control. The discussion was led by Dr. Gerald Steinert, Gynecologist of the Cleveland Clinic. The audience included, in addition to the clergy, President Beckway, and Father Marquette. The evening was divided into two parts. The first part was devoted to the medical aspects of birth control, and the second part was devoted to the ethical aspects. The medical aspects were presented by Dr. Gerald Steinert, Gynecologist of the Cleveland Clinic. The ethical aspects were presented by Father Marquette, and President Beckway. The audience included, in addition to the clergy, President Beckway, and Father Marquette. This meeting attracted only four men.

The evening started with a reading of the scriptures, and a discussion of the medical aspects of birth control. The discussion was led by Dr. Gerald Steinert, Gynecologist of the Cleveland Clinic. The audience included, in addition to the clergy, President Beckway, and Father Marquette. The evening was divided into two parts. The first part was devoted to the medical aspects of birth control, and the second part was devoted to the ethical aspects. The medical aspects were presented by Dr. Gerald Steinert, Gynecologist of the Cleveland Clinic. The ethical aspects were presented by Father Marquette, and President Beckway. The audience included, in addition to the clergy, President Beckway, and Father Marquette. This meeting attracted only four men.

The evening started with a reading of the scriptures, and a discussion of the medical aspects of birth control. The discussion was led by Dr. Gerald Steinert, Gynecologist of the Cleveland Clinic. The audience included, in addition to the clergy, President Beckway, and Father Marquette. The evening was divided into two parts. The first part was devoted to the medical aspects of birth control, and the second part was devoted to the ethical aspects. The medical aspects were presented by Dr. Gerald Steinert, Gynecologist of the Cleveland Clinic. The ethical aspects were presented by Father Marquette, and President Beckway. The audience included, in addition to the clergy, President Beckway, and Father Marquette. This meeting attracted only four men.

The evening started with a reading of the scriptures, and a discussion of the medical aspects of birth control. The discussion was led by Dr. Gerald Steinert, Gynecologist of the Cleveland Clinic. The audience included, in addition to the clergy, President Beckway, and Father Marquette. The evening was divided into two parts. The first part was devoted to the medical aspects of birth control, and the second part was devoted to the ethical aspects. The medical aspects were presented by Dr. Gerald Steinert, Gynecologist of the Cleveland Clinic. The ethical aspects were presented by Father Marquette, and President Beckway. The audience included, in addition to the clergy, President Beckway, and Father Marquette. This meeting attracted only four men.

The evening started with a reading of the scriptures, and a discussion of the medical aspects of birth control. The discussion was led by Dr. Gerald Steinert, Gynecologist of the Cleveland Clinic. The audience included, in addition to the clergy, President Beckway, and Father Marquette. The evening was divided into two parts. The first part was devoted to the medical aspects of birth control, and the second part was devoted to the ethical aspects. The medical aspects were presented by Dr. Gerald Steinert, Gynecologist of the Cleveland Clinic. The ethical aspects were presented by Father Marquette, and President Beckway. The audience included, in addition to the clergy, President Beckway, and Father Marquette. This meeting attracted only four men.

The evening started with a reading of the scriptures, and a discussion of the medical aspects of birth control. The discussion was led by Dr. Gerald Steinert, Gynecologist of the Cleveland Clinic. The audience included, in addition to the clergy, President Beckway, and Father Marquette. The evening was divided into two parts. The first part was devoted to the medical aspects of birth control, and the second part was devoted to the ethical aspects. The medical aspects were presented by Dr. Gerald Steinert, Gynecologist of the Cleveland Clinic. The ethical aspects were presented by Father Marquette, and President Beckway. The audience included, in addition to the clergy, President Beckway, and Father Marquette. This meeting attracted only four men.

The evening started with a reading of the scriptures, and a discussion of the medical aspects of birth control. The discussion was led by Dr. Gerald Steinert, Gynecologist of the Cleveland Clinic. The audience included, in addition to the clergy, President Beckway, and Father Marquette. The evening was divided into two parts. The first part was devoted to the medical aspects of birth control, and the second part was devoted to the ethical aspects. The medical aspects were presented by Dr. Gerald Steinert, Gynecologist of the Cleveland Clinic. The ethical aspects were presented by Father Marquette, and President Beckway. The audience included, in addition to the clergy, President Beckway, and Father Marquette. This meeting attracted only four men.

The evening started with a reading of the scriptures, and a discussion of the medical aspects of birth control. The discussion was led by Dr. Gerald Steinert, Gynecologist of the Cleveland Clinic. The audience included, in addition to the clergy, President Beckway, and Father Marquette. The evening was divided into two parts. The first part was devoted to the medical aspects of birth control, and the second part was devoted to the ethical aspects. The medical aspects were presented by Dr. Gerald Steinert, Gynecologist of the Cleveland Clinic. The ethical aspects were presented by Father Marquette, and President Beckway. The audience included, in addition to the clergy, President Beckway, and Father Marquette. This meeting attracted only four men.

The evening started with a reading of the scriptures, and a discussion of the medical aspects of birth control. The discussion was led by Dr. Gerald Steinert, Gynecologist of the Cleveland Clinic. The audience included, in addition to the clergy, President Beckway, and Father Marquette. The evening was divided into two parts. The first part was devoted to the medical aspects of birth control, and the second part was devoted to the ethical aspects. The medical aspects were presented by Dr. Gerald Steinert, Gynecologist of the Cleveland Clinic. The ethical aspects were presented by Father Marquette, and President Beckway. The audience included, in addition to the clergy, President Beckway, and Father Marquette. This meeting attracted only four men.

The evening started with a reading of the scriptures, and a discussion of the medical aspects of birth control. The discussion was led by Dr. Gerald Steinert, Gynecologist of the Cleveland Clinic. The audience included, in addition to the clergy, President Beckway, and Father Marquette. The evening was divided into two parts. The first part was devoted to the medical aspects of birth control, and the second part was devoted to the ethical aspects. The medical aspects were presented by Dr. Gerald Steinert, Gynecologist of the Cleveland Clinic. The ethical aspects were presented by Father Marquette, and President Beckway. The audience included, in addition to the clergy, President Beckway, and Father Marquette. This meeting attracted only four men.

The evening started with a reading of the scriptures, and a discussion of the medical aspects of birth control. The discussion was led by Dr. Gerald Steinert, Gynecologist of the Cleveland Clinic. The audience included, in addition to the clergy, President Beckway, and Father Marquette. The evening was divided into two parts. The first part was devoted to the medical aspects of birth control, and the second part was devoted to the ethical aspects. The medical aspects were presented by Dr. Gerald Steinert, Gynecologist of the Cleveland Clinic. The ethical aspects were presented by Father Marquette, and President Beckway. The audience included, in addition to the clergy, President Beckway, and Father Marquette. This meeting attracted only four men.
Administration talks sense...

The Administration's drug policy, as reported last week in the VOICE, is much more rational than many expected. They acknowledged that drugs are used. The easiest route to avoid trouble with parents, alumni, and trustees was the existence of drugs on campus. Commendably, too, the Administrators refrained from making rash judgments about those using drugs. At most, they feel that drug use indicates underlying problems.

Also, the policy is not designed to widen any gaps between Security and students. Difficulty continues in this relationship; any measures which foster trust and cooperation are helpful. Robert Sherman, Chief of Security, recommended prosecuting the individual without arresting them. Thus, Security won't enter dorms unless called, and, as Sherman said, "We're not going to have any undercover people on campus."

Undoubtedly, the Administrators are pressured by considerations of state law, their personal attitudes, the feelings of parents, alumni, and trustees. Constructing any policy under such circumstances is trying. That they were able to formulate a reasonable one is even better.

...LCB tight-lipped

Many students are curious to know who Lowry Center Board is getting for our Big Name Entertainment. After the big— and successful— drive last quarter to find 100 students to act as ushers, people expected a concert to materialize. Now rumors multiply, Everybody hears something from someone else. Admittedly there are problems with facilities, dates, and booking agencies, But can't we know who is even being considered?

Jerry Waters replies

To the Editor:

I write this letter in response to the article that appeared in the April 13 issue of VOICE. The title of the article was, "The mood was different last year." By my hope to respond in absentia to some of the comments which more was Dean Coster, for if I am not mistaken, I believe he might add my name to the list of the "militant students who were graduated last year.

I attended the College of Wooster for three years and within those three years, I never experienced what one might call "a dull moment." During my first quarter at Wooster, I was confronted with the possibility of being thrown out because I refused to sign what was then called the Academic Honor Code.

Thanks to many Black and white students, we were able to revise the Code so that we NO LONGER HAVE TO SIGN YOUR NAME TO A CARD TO INDICATE YOUR HONESTY. The Code that you are presently under is a revision of the original, although the Honor Code should have been thrown out in its entirety. That battle went on for fifteen weeks, my introduction to C.O.W.

There were numerous amounts of racial incidents between students and faculty alike. Racism ran rampant, blatantly, overtly, subtly, and any other way it was able to manifest itself. In every incident that I recall, the flare-up was ignited by a white student, but it never failed that the dean would come to the Black students in order to keep the lid on. As a matter of fact, Rick Quayle, one of the students that the article acknowledges as a person attempting to keep peace on the campus, was brought before the judicial board for his participation in one of those racial incidents.

It pays to know your history, for those who are ignorant of their history are doomed to repeat it. It was the Black students and a handful of white students who worked to eliminate the racism that was not only a characteristic of the students, but of the people who made up the institution known as the College of Wooster, I can safely refer to Dean Coster, Dean Crupp, and Dean Copeland about assigning a faculty member or an administrator to the intramural activities between 8th section and the other sections in order to advertise any flare- up that might occur. All of those who ever attended a game of any kind between 8th section and 5th section, in particular, know the tension that was as a part of those games.

We are a student at the C.O.W. today, the article to which I am responding would extrapolate a lot of questions from my mind, i.e., "What WAS the mood of the campus in 1972?" Who were the militants that are so often referred to as the cause of the trouble, but seldom spoken of? Why was it necessary to have a special committee come from out of state to investigate the racism at C.O.W.? What were the findings of that special committee?

To those of you who want to know more about the Boycott of '72, I refer you to Bruce Smith, Blakely Buchanon, and any of the other Black football players who participated in that shameful event. It wouldn't hurt to know both sides of the story.

On graduation day, Dean Crupp, called me to the side and told me that I would be a legend at the College of Wooster. To his compliment(9), I said thanks, but if I am a legend at the College of Wooster, then it is because the school MADE me such. I fought for what I believe to be RIGHT! And it was because of that, at the College of Wooster, I was a lonely person.

To Dean Coster, I have but one question: "What is a Militant?"

To my Black brothers and sisters, a comment: Being strong in one another. Know that when I suffered by one sister or brother, must be FELT by all. To all the students, faculty, and administrators, if I have said anything to tighten a nerve, or arouse your defensive, I hope that in the long run that we can remain friends, for under C.O.W. you leave me with these words, "Let justice roll down like waters, and righteousness like an ever-flowing stream."

Your's in the struggle of mankind,
Peace,
Jerry Waters '72
graduate student
University of Chicago

Boycott story 'untrue' to the Editor:

After reading an article in the April 13 issue of the "Voice" concerning the black boycott of Homecoming 1972, it has taken me two weeks to recover from the shock. Although I hold the deepest personal respect for Dr. David Elwell and Dean Coster, I must publicly denounce their participation in the article and comments made to the Voice on this matter. In last week's issue Dean Coster and David Elwell called the article "unfortunate, ill-timed," and "distorted," However, as a member of the black community, I feel that their reply to the racist April 13th article was not strong enough.

I would like to point out to the community a number of things that were allowed staff editor John Sharp to give a totally untrue view of the boycott.

LIE I—David Elwell was quoted as saying, "no one was put in control of the situation," This, of course, is not true. The black football players had decided to boycott homecoming and were totally supported by the black student body. The black football players were in control of the entire boycott activities and at no time did the black student body lose out of hand.

LIE II—David Elwell was again quoted as saying "something like this comes up and EVERYONE has a different opinion about what should be done," The only group that was unsure about what to do was, of course, continued on next page (شاه)
"Fashion holds a great appeal for the man of charm and wit... Nothing's sacred but frivolous sports!"

Unlike other drama, a new musical does not merely slip into the world unannounced—it is the logical flourishing of the particular affection that Americans have for their sports, and their implantation to the world. It is with considerable pompl that FASHION springs to life on this Tuesday night in Scott Auditorium.

The new musical by Jim Wise (DAMES AT SEA) and Richard Bumote is the Little Theatre's most lavish and challenging effort in some time, and there is more than an implicit reason to believe that the shenanigans in Mrs. Tiffany's drawing room "of Union Square" will be the social high spot of the season. Wise and Bumote have adapted a five-act, turn of the century melodrama by Anna Cora Mowatt, and have skillfully retaining all of the thirteen characters who were written for the intimate relationships, and managed to save space for the addition of fourteen new tunes.

My experience with FASHION goes back a couple of years when I had the good fortune to assist in the directing of the pre-musical melodrama seemed to me at that time, that despite its underlying society, the show's strongest points were to be found in the delightful character types—no two are even slightly similar. All the characters are so indispensable that to take them out would necessitate the significant development of the musical version emphasizes these aspects, making the show disarmingly frivolous and frothy entertainment designed to please.

The intricacies of the plot are too funny and too complex to unravel here, but center around Mrs. Tiffany's (Erie Miller) attempt to get her family establishd into the upper crust of the New York high society of 1849. Complicating her ambitions is a phony French count (Irwin Reese); the maid who knows him too well (Ganell Will); honest, independent Gertrude and forthright William (Howard Adler and Walker Joyce); Mr. Tiffany, and his unmarried daughter, Senorita Delicia (Clave Armitage and Diana Coslo); his blackmailing clerk (Don Currie); a backwoodsmd, Dale Carter; a visitor, Adam Trueman, who is not about to be fooled by pretensions, for he is already in love with Mrs. Tiffany's sister, Prudence (Terry Ling); and a bore author (Jim Bumore).

My association with all of this amounts to playing a part amongst one of the authors for Seraphina Tiffany, From the vantage point of a drawing room appendage, I have eagerly observed the growth and refinement of the production, and take this opportunity to comment on what it has entailed.

From the first rehearsal and meeting, nothing has impressed me so much as the transaction of creativity that has gone into the mounting of this presentation. Since that first read-through, extensive script rewriting has occurred, and each revision was given to the cast, the lyrics have been changed, and scenes rearranged as late as this week. The process has been one of continuous innovation and improvement. All this is largely due to the efforts of a very large staff of faculty, students, and townpeople efficiently organized to direct a mercilessly short production deadline of four weeks.

While director W. Stanley Schad is the assistant, S. S. Pepper, and production coordinator Pam Syrovy were picking, together the look from New earlier scripts and tapes mailed by the writers in New York, work had already begun by George White's set designs, Win new Day was sketching the cost of the stage committee to begin creating, Paul Kane was preparing a floor for an official floor from a box office public point of view, and Karen Lowe was busy choreographing a waltz, a soft shoe routine, and a number of other dances to complement the songs.

An enormous amount of credit must be given to Betty Cassena, certainly one of the most patient people in the world, who (with the assistance of Jim Wise and Bob Flute) has arranged the score and arranged the score and arranged the score and arranged the score and arranged the score—a melodic line of the tunes, and added musical interludes and the overture.

The list of names could go on and on, but the time for the production has been well thought out, down to Anne Meakin and Bert Bond's costume program—also more lavish than those I have seen before. If the performers can reflect but a fraction of the forces at work behind the scene, FASHION cannot help but sparkle with energy.

The variety of songs is inventive and melodic, and I should not be at all surprised to hear them floating around campus for weeks. The direction is crisp and intelligent and brings out the wit and the social relevancy of the show, making it something better than a once-over-lightly-extremely-humming sort of production. It is really more like acrobatics: you can scarcely tell where there is a step to place that there is that point sticking in your forehead.

FASHION is a vigorous and exciting show, I plan to look in on Mr. Tiffany and his special functions every performance. You can do the same by reserving a seat at Lowry Center desk.
The Hero—the larger-than-life myth-figure type hero, invincible, dedicated to the righting of wrongs and the destruction of the helpless, lacking only a cape and the power of flight for true superhero status—drives a lot of television drama series. In general, the TV Hero has a rather small and select choice of occupations. In past years he might have been a Western gunfighter, or a super spy, with a small and select collection of occupations. This year, however, he is most probably a law-enforcement type—a cop or detective. On a reported basis, rather grungy syndicated show, POLICE SURGEON, he manages to be both, a cop and a doctor at once.

His personal characteristics are at least as circuitous as his career options. He is full of machismo, inclined—toward solving problems by a direct action, and (if his line of work is even possible) applicable to—direct violence as the most direct possible action. He is not inclined to philosophy, he is physically attractive. He tends to be a fairly standard American W.S. A., although the human's audacity has resulted in a few deviations.

So it is perhaps a bit weird that El sistema del cofradíasesbara again

Almost the same problem is happening between members, independents. Sometimes when passing these two types of people say “Hi,” but add something else under their breath. Independents are often very forced by room to drag in an atmosphere that is not close or friendly enough.

Generally, the atmosphere among section members often becomes intolerable, caused by police. Of course, some regular players.) This is particularly noticeable on weekdays, far more than on weekends. The reason nobody cares about it.

In regard to the sections relationships among the members, one should inquire: Why do they hang around together so long? First of all, members don't have time to go around or interact with other sections or campus groups. In some cases they may belong to two, or three, or more sections. So it is not surprising that many of them dislike for other people whom they really don't like to talk to.

In summary, I think the section system is basically good, but the executive board is about to write direct and new programs and a description of this isolation. All section and non-section persons alike should make efforts to know other people around campus, and to try and develop a new plungaristic image of Wooster.

At last

Sun City brings again

By Chuc

No sooner had I returned from spring vacation than a post card was delivered to me from two Cents who are winding up their junior year abroad. It boasted a sparkling picture of the Spanish Riviera and the back on the back chimed: 'Hello from Sun City in the beautiful shores of the Mediterranean...'

It may have been bright in Ibiza, but back at Wooster the tulips were trying to bloom, the snow drifts and the snowdrifts from the flowering cactus...as fresh icing!

The last week the snow, rain, fog, and even the cloud cover cleared to let the sun in. And to the tune of blaring stereo sets high in dorm windows, masses of young people headed for the sun to open ground, Sun City has evolved in some peoples minds to a sort of 'Anglican.'

The recipe states: base with a soda and ice. Turn every hour half, and burn to a ripe raving red. Que masochista!

Actually it wasn't always this way. A book I'm reading, for the American Peninsular course in which Edith Wharton recalls in "The Backward Glance: "Beauty was unthinkable without 'a complexion' and to devote one's entire treasure against sun and wind, and extravagant sea air, vella, as third century (some actually of woolen)."

For reasons of comfort as well as some we have said goodbye to all around the palid gar- dina-wab colour complexes' of Ma, Wharton's story led us to a now, hideous, and sickly, Bye by white-hard! One is as likely to find dresses hanging on female faces as they are tank top bathing suits for men.

I don't know what the kids in Europe are sun-bathing but in America, most students are opting mainly for short cutoffs. Knit-shirts are sort of like towels that we have to rest on. However, a word to the not-so-wise: If you ever get yourself and I have remind you that white REFLECTS sunlight, so do yourself and your friends favor, and opt for a shade of blue, or gray, or white, or dark, browned.

Before this begins to drag, let me end. There are so many happenings that one can cite for spring: signs, robes, crosseyes, and those pesked shrubs that Buckeye always smashes their parking lot with. But there is one thing that is certain; that is the litter of well-rolled smoke very invisible on campuses everywhere.

For whatever reason you lay out: a tan, vitamin C, or to dry up that cold you caught winter quarter— from the Mediterranean to the subarctican—Sun City shine on and on and on and
Wooster track squad clobbers Kenyon, 77-56

By Paul Cope

The Wooster Track Team won its first dual meet of the outdoor season last Friday when it defeated Kenyon College, 77-56. The team won nine of thirteen individual events and both relay races to reverse the outcome of its indoor meet against Kenyon. Ron Cotovitch won the 300 yard dash, the long jump, and anchored the victorious 440 yard relay team to lead the Scots. Freshman Forrest Merten won the 440 yard run in 53.5, missing the school record by only .6 seconds, in one of the fastest races of the afternoon. Rick Day, another freshman, led a sweep in the mile run with a 4:24.4 clocking. Rick Lee, after running for three years behind All-American Rick Sollmann, led a sweep of the 440 yard intermediate hurdles. Other winners were Ted Terlipelo, 44 feet 3 inches in the shot put, Joe Gigliareno, 5 feet 9 1/2 inches in the high jump, John Kleefer in the high hurdles, and Andy Haasmon in the three mile run. Tony Alford, Paul Helman, Reggie Holder, and Cotovitch won what might have been a close 440 yard relay as Kenyon dropped its baton. Tim McLinden (33.4), Rob Nelson (33.5), Paul (30.6) and Forrest Merten (33.5) ended the meet with a victory in the mile relay.

At the Akron Relays the following day, the team placed fifth in the mile relay and Tim McLinden took fifth in the mile run. Doug Murphy, Chris Torre-ry, Forrest Merten, and Rick Day set a school record of 1:51.9 while taking third in the four mile relay. Merten ran a 4:27.9 mile in his first attempt at the distance.

The team travels to Denison University tomorrow to face Denton and Muskingum. Next Wednesday the team meets Oberlin and Oberlin at Otter- bellas College.

Men’s Tennis team nets another victory

by Norm Schoenfeld

After a disheartening loss to Kent State, 7-2, the day before, the Scots tennis players came back to give Baldwin Wallace a sound trouncing, winning 9 to 1.

Against Baldwin Wallace, Wooster won 5 out of 6 of the singles and swept the doubles.

Scotties defeated

The Wooster women traveled to Ohio Wesleyan seeking their third seasonal win on Saturday. However, Wesleyan came out on top 822, handing the Scotties their first loss this year.

Only the first and third singles players tallied wins for Wooster. Mary Randall reinforced her undefeated status by defeating Wesleyan’s first singles player, Jayne Stevens, in two sets, 6-4, 6-2. Carol Hahn easily defeated Wesleyan’s Lynn Jones- loft 6-4, 6-1. The third singles Scottie also has yet to be beaten this year.

Singles player Judy Donaldson was outplayed by opponent Sharon Rogers 8-6, 1-6, in the second

at Wesleyan

singles slot.

Both doubles team could pull out a win for the Wooster squad. Scotties Diana Wescott and Alpha Alexander dropped their first set to Deb Gardin and Dee Dee Manns 5-4. They then recovered to take the second set 6-4, but were crushed in the deciding set 6-4.

Pat Vittum and Cindy Guyer dropped two sets to the Wesleyan’s Cookie Baker and Dawn Debrother 6-4, 6-3.

The Scotties had previously defeated Newark of OSU and Kenyon, and stand 3-1 for the season. Jill Rike and Monica Parnell beat Ashland on Sunday, Saturday, Oberlin travels to meet the Scotties.

Golfers win GLCA title

By Forrest Peser

Last week the Fighting Scot golf team rolled its way to their sixth straight tournament win and second GLCA title in as many years. After finishing second last year, the Wooster team proved itself unstoppable the Scots opened up a 37 shot lead after the first 18 hole round on Friday, and widened the margin to 44 shots on Saturday. The Scots 929 (911, 918, 913) topped nemesis Ohio Wesleyan by 167 shots. De Pauw University

The Wooster Inn
Wanye & Gasche Ave.

Thursday, May 3:
Friedlanders Showing Spring Fashion During Lunch
12:00 Noon to 1:30 P.M.
Call 364-0334
359
For $1.10 Discount - Board Plan
Brownie tours marathon
By Paul Cope

On Thursday, April 13, sopho-
mores, Kim Brown and Jane
Wooster to hitch-hike to Boston. The
journey may seem long, but it
was a trip that was enjoyable
for all who participated.

The following Monday, April
17, under a record setting 80
degree sun, the 26 mile, 266
yard race through the Boston
area began. Because of the num-
ber of competitors, 1600 who were to run,
met a strict qualifying standard, it took Brownie some three min-
utes to cross the starting line following the starting gun. When
she finished, something many competitors didn't do, she was
close to 75th position, turning the
distance in 3 hours and 45
minutes.

Touring may not be the proper
word to describe the marathon.
It is, in reality, an athletic feat
that has no comparison in other
sports. Research has shown that
the body carries enough immedi-
ately available energy for a 20
mile run. Where the rest of the
energy comes from, nobody can
say. Some can say it comes
from guts, but it takes more
than guts to cover the first 20
miles. At that point the real
marathon begins.

P.E.C. provides legitimate pool,
non-varsity lockers, and towels
by Helen Ellis

When the new addition to the Physical Education Center opens, the
swimming facility for students and faculty will be greatly im-
proved. The addition houses the new P.E. Gymnasium. The com-
pletion date is yet undecided. The answer might be best understood
by first explaining that when architects say that a building will
be ready in 30 days, they really mean 60 days or more, so the Center
will simply be open whenever the architects get it ready. At the
moment the bathroom is placing tile on the walls of the pool and
the filtration system has yet to be assembled.

Upon completion the pool will provide the swim team with the
college regulation short distance of 25 yards. Some students have
questioned the fact that it was built in yards rather than meters. The
Physical Education Department explained that college swim meets
are won in the 25 yard distance and that a 25 meter pool would only
necessary more funds for providing equipment to block the pool into
the correct measurement. Also a 50 meter pool would be impractical
and uneconomical because very few colleges or universities build this
class of Olympic size course. Many considerations have been given
by the Buildings and Grounds Committee for building the correct
distance. They feel that 25 yards rather than 25 meters is best, even
if the U.S. changes to the metric system. There is no likelihood that
the indoor distance will be changed in the future. The traditional
25 yard length is about as basic as the 100 yard football field.

The completion phase of the pool area is the 75 feet by 45 feet.
This provides room for six 7 foot lanes with an extra 18 inches on
the outer side of the two outside lanes to break the waves. Special
features of the pool include a 1 meter and a 3 meter board and a 12
foot depth necessary for diving. The pool also has underwater lights
and an underwater window for observing synchronized swimming and
for coaching purposes. Seating capacity is 450. The pool will be
open to students as much as possible depending on the amount
money available for lifeguards.

The locker rooms in part of the new addition are open. The
Physical Education Department has announced a policy for non-var-
sity athletes (students and faculty) using one of the 800 small lockers
for men or the 800 small lockers for women. The Department is
providing the lockers and assignments to a locker can be made in
the Department office. The small lockers are to be stored school
clothing and equipment and while these articles are being worn, street
wear is to be stored in the larger lockers.

A towel service is also provided at $2.00 per quarter or $8.00
per year for first-year students and a who makes use of the shower
facilities. Towels are dispensed in the equipment room which is
manned from 8:00 to 9:00. Hopefully by next year the equipment room
will be open in the morning.