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Wechsler calls for gay lib under socialism

By Bill Henley

At least two different kinds of radical movement are needed in the U.S. today, according to radical activist Nancy Wechsler, who made two pit-stop appearances at the College February 25. She feels a general "left" movement is needed to work against the capitalist system, which she regards as inherently oppressive, and ultimately to establish "democratic socialism". But, also, there must be independent movements for the liberation of women and gay people (homosexuals); unless these movements are strong, "come the socialist revolution, women and gays are still going to be shit upon."

Ms. Wechsler has been a member of the City Council of Ann Arbor, Michigan for two years, representing the local Human Rights Party, affiliated with the national People's Party.

During her first appearance Ms. Wechsler spoke and answered questions on the topic of women's liberation movement and particularly on gay liberation movement in which she has been active for several years. She stressed her feeling that gay people should "stand up" and move out into society, asserting their rights and forcing changes in society through mass pressure.

She called for the shattering of "straight myths" which oppress gays in this society, and for the recognition that gays are a large and important part of the society, "The media, the society assume everyone is straight," she commented. She admitted that "it feels real unnatural to sit up here in this armchair, tell you I'm gay" but explained that, in a "straight-dominated society, unless you tell people you're gay present the option, nothing changes."

Ms. Wechsler commented on the attitudes of the church and standard psychiatry toward gayness with what sounded like a combination of anger and amusement, mentioning that the American Psychiatric Association has recently taken homosexuality off the list of conditions it defines as "sickness" and may yet put it back on again. She blames the society, not the condition of homosexuality, for psychiatric troubles of gay people, who have psychiatric problems because society makes it difficult to be gay, not because they basically want to be straight.

She hopes, she said, that eventually a society of "androgyneous people" will develop in which the terms of "gay", "male" and "female" will become unnecessary. Asked whether she thought gay liberation might make society more liberal, she said that "the stability of the nuclear family is threatened by gay lib--and more power to it!" but that the (gay family) (gay, children) is not the only stable living situation.

Relating her subject directly to her audience, Ms. Wechsler said, "I'm sure there are some of you people on this campus that are gay, and I'm sure it'd do you good to get together."

Speaking about women's liberation, Ms. Wechsler commented that, because she is a woman, it still feels strange for her to be active in politics or to get up continued on page eight

Brown explains limitations of detente

By J. E. Becker

"Detente will not immediately erase 25 years of confrontation between the U.S. and the Soviet Union," stated Phillip Brown, a former COW graduate who now works in the Department of Soviet Affairs in the Department of State.

Brown spoke at convocation on Wednesday morning on the subject of the U.S.-Soviet detente. A major point in his address was that the U.S. has a detente and not an entente, or alliance, with the Soviet Union. Brown listed several ideas that detente does not include.

The most important of these is that neither the U.S. nor the Soviet Union has come to accept the other's political system. Ideologically, the two countries are no closer than before detente.

The new understanding with Russia will also not cause any changes in America's alliance system. The detente will not split the U.S.-Western Europe alliance. Brown continued that detente also does not allow for U.S. interference in the Soviet Union. He explained that is why there has been little official comment from the U.S. about the expulsion of Alexander Solzhenitsyn. Likewise, the Soviet Union has refrained from commenting on Watergate.

Brown explained that detente has been achieved by working in three areas: political, economic and commercial, and bi-lateral agreements.

The major political cooperation achieved by the two countries has been the signing of the first treaty dealing with strategic arms limitations. Brown stated that negotiations are now proceeding on a treaty which would put an absolute ceiling on the number of nuclear weapons each country would possess.

The major economic agreement between the two countries was the trade agreement signed in 1972. This allows for more trade between the two countries, Brown commented that where a country has economic interests, it will usually not jeopardize these interests. He implied that as trade grows between the U.S. and the Soviet Union, the chances of conflict will decrease.

Brown stated that bi-lateral agreements between America and Russia concern such things as atomic energy, cultural exchanges, and medicine. These agreements called for exchanges between the two countries of commissions and exhibits dealing with the different subjects.

The United States must continue its tough bargaining in the future, Brown concluded. He stated that any agreements which are made must be beneficial to both countries or there is the possibility that the agreements would not be upheld. He added that although the current situation is not as jolial as last summer when Mr. Brezhnev was here, the gains of the last ten years should not be forgotten.

The current detente has ended incidents such as the Cuban Missile Crisis and the anxiety over the Berlin Wall. Brown ended by stating that as detente continues, the chances of confrontation will continue to decrease.

Campus Council met Tuesday night, February 25, to discuss several matters.

Chairperson Ron Wilcox began the meeting by announcing that A NEW COUNCIL SECRETARY had been selected, Council then approved the new secretary on a motion by Ken Hoover, Ken Hoover then announced that at the last faculty meeting it was decided that the existing calendar be used for the next academic year, instead of the new one that was adopted last fall.

The first item of business centered around a discussion between Council and Business Director Hans Jenny. The topic of conversation consisted of three items.

The first item was SEND for the fact that in the benefit of the Ethiopian Relief Fund was the first item discussed, Jenny presented to Council, data which estimated that Food Service spends $1.24 per student a day for food. Bob Newman then asked Jenny why did Food Service Director Ted MacDonald estimate that $3.00 a day was spent on the same food. Jenny replied by saying that honest mistakes can be made, Council then decided to drop the matter.

The second item discussed by Council with Mr. Jenny concerned the FUNDING OF THE SEC. Mr. Jenny began by saying that he was not involved with the SEC to come to him to discuss the specifics concerning funding and financing. Jenny went on to say that the estimates made by Bill Stryer of the cost of the SEC were correct. Also that no net college funds from the budget will be used towards funding the SEC, only Council funds.

The last item discussed with Jenny concerned the employment status of FOOD SERVICE WORKER BRUCE ARNOLD. Jenny thought that should be between the two people involved, Council then

Faculty votes to keep calendar

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Secret PP terrorist plan revealed!

To the Editor:

We enthusiastically support a letter in last week's VOICE concerning the People's Party infiltration of SOA. The author has indeed discovered their secret plan to gain control with malicious premeditation. They have held secret cell meetings every Monday night at 9:00 in Lowry 10 and have cleverly disguised their secretive nature by issuing open invitations to the campus in Popporni.

Yes, they control all of General Assembly by the clever use of secretly developed hypnotic techniques. The most revolutionary of these techniques is attending every meeting and speaking out at those meetings. It is said that they have worked to wrest control of student affairs from Campus Council and give it to General Assembly. Their only reason for this is, of course, that control of campus affairs may rest in the hands of a few elite party members who manipulate the General Assembly members like puppets on strings.

The two People’s Party members presently in Cabaret control the other seven members by the same evil methods used in General Assembly meetings. They gained these cabinet positions through methods of violent overthrow and terrorism, such as filling as candidates, running in elections and winning.

This atrocious, elitist, ruling clique must be stopped, lest they attain their abominable goals of: Student self-determination of the Course; Conduct, visitation hours, and the chartering and funding of student organizations; the creation and control of co-ops; and bringing entertainment and speakers to campus whose sole desire is to subvert our minds, destroy our culture, and bring anarchy to student life.

Names Withheld (out of fear of reprisal from People's Party)

How to know the terrorists among us

To the Editor:

The Scoggia Liberation Army feels compelled to carry on the fine work begun by last week’s co-op and bringing entertainment and speakers to campus whose sole desire is to subvert our minds, destroy our culture, and bring anarchy to student life.

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Wilke’s logic threatens democracy

To the Editor:

Anyone who cherishes the illusion that propaganda is limited to non-democratic rivals should have attended Dr. Wilke’s anti-abortion program. In spite of the advance publicity, which promised a rational and scientific discussion, his program was full of absurdities, half-truths, hysteria, excessive emotional appeal, and shoddy or non-existent logic. He simply ignored all the blessings of science to the prejudices already held by his audience, and, as Hannah Arendt, the scholar of totalitarianism has said, this is the first stage in the evolution of a totalitarian ideology.

Dr. Wilke rivalled the best foreign propagandists in his ability to avoid the real issues. He himself said time and again that each individual must decide for himself/herself at what point the fetus becomes human. He admitted that religion, not science, has to answer this question. Yet he and his followers would force their religious beliefs on us all, if religious doctrine is to be allowed to dictate public policy in such a sensitive area, what is to prevent from emerging all forms of government? THIS, and not, as Dr. Wilke stated, an abortion mentality, is the true origin of totalitarianism. The true threat to democracy is not in international, emotional appeals by groups who would force their moral values upon all of us,

Citizens of the United States, awake! You have nothing to lose but your democracy.

Respectfully,

Tom Wilkinson

Has Karan found his calling?

Dear Editor:

I was somewhat relieved to read in the Cleveland Plain Dealer last week that Ralph Regula should easily retain his Congressional seat. Although I am hardly a supporter of Paul, I would not trust Brad Karan to be my paperboy.

Name Withheld

Finagling with figures in food service?

Vocem:

We have talked about waste before...This time we have a suggestion: WASTE TED MACDONALD.

How can this be accomplished? First we must take MacDonald and food service at their word and examine food service closely. This is most easily done through careful assimilation of all the information which filters down to us through various organs of food service.

Last week’s fast brought to light the fact that Mr. MacDonald has a number of different figures on the price of a meal which are used to fit different situations. $1.50 is the cost of food per meal when justifying line passes and a double check system, $1.10 in the figure used for the cost of supper if one should continued on page five
Farce, Fun & Frolic is 'What's Up Doc'

By Niall W. Slater

Last week I was bewailing the lack of comedy in the movies. Now Peter Bogdanovich's WHAT'S UP, DOC? comes along as if for the express purpose of proving me wrong. Yet, in fact, WHAT'S UP, DOC? belongs to an even rarer species: farce. This plot is not more or less probabilities, Ryan O'Neal is a professor who comes to San Francisco to investigate the reputation of Barbara Streisand who proceeds to win O'Neal away from his fiancée, played by Madeline Kahn, by adding secret agents in hot pursuit of a satchel full of documents, conveniently like the one O'Neal keeps in his rocks in, and the plot is born.

In the absence of farce is undoubtedly the chase, preferably with lots of doors to slam. There are some good door-slamming sequences in the film. O'Neal is quartered in the hotel, but the chase up and down the hills of San Francisco is spectacular. Bogdanovich hasn't missed a touch here, from his two glaziers desperately trying to save their 'number' to the fartherest window from the pasing mayhem to his finale of dumping the whole cavalade into the bay.

The farce is broad, not deep. O'Neal plays the stereotype academician, Kahn plays the domineering woman, the sight and especially sound of whom are enough to freeze most men's blood. Others like myself have written about Betsy Dunn: Dunn as the judge is a gem. Streisand is the only one whose characterization is much more than two-dimensional, perhaps because as the motivating character she has no stereotype to fallow. Also with one exception she spares us her singing which allows her to concentrate on plot.

The only thing that holds this show together, as always in farce, is the increasingly frantic pace. The surest way to kill farce is to allow the audience time to think. Bogdanovich has carefully strucured this film, despite its surface chaos and insanity, so that situations top each other at an accelerating rate. By the time we reach the climatic chase scene where the situation has become so dominant that we hardly need dialogue to sustain comedy any more we are ready.

WHAT'S UP, DOC? succeeds very well at what it sets out to do: it entertains. Everything in it is calculated for its value in audience appeal, Even if it's shallow, that is a realization made only afterwards. The audience is too busy laughing to care.

I won't spoil the ending for those of you who haven't seen the film. Suffice to say that I for one am delighted to hear Ryan admit what I thought all along.

Responsibility is more than lip service

by Stanley Perdue

There are a number of problems in the world which can, very well, deserve our close scrutiny. Those members of the human race who have been deprived of bare subsistence, the victims of disease, violence, disease, dictatorship, etc., deserve more than close scrutiny, those people need help. But the number of deserving problems is steadily reaching the number of de
tressed American people, along with other so-called af
cient nations, are asked to help those deprived portions of the Globe, what would we like to speak to here is the kind of responsibility that the average student have in regard to helping the others.

The word 'apathetic' has been used so much here at Wooster it should be put on the college seal to signify that I have been asked occasion
ally what does it take to realize the hide of Wooster to help in the problems of the world.

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Cage getting ready for early spring start

By Russ Phifer and Jeff Luken

Want to "Paint it Black" this weekend? The Cage committee invites all interested students to help paint this Saturday, March 5, starting at 8 a.m. or whenever they would like to work. The Cage will be located in Kittredge basement next to linen service.

The Cage is a direct result of a trial weekend held last spring quarter in the Severance Gym basement. The proposal for the project has been approved in principle by the Executive committee of the Board of Trustees, and Campus Council has agreed to fund the set-up.

Opening night has been set for early spring quarter. The Student Entertainment Center Committee has done the work in planning and will run the operation when it is opened. Because the committee consists mostly of seniors, they will be looking for interested students to replace themselves to facilitate an easy switch-over next Fall quarter. All students interested in helping with the operation of the Cage should get in touch with one of the members of the committee, or sign the sheet in Lowry Center's Director's Office.

The present members of the committee are: Tom Meltzer, Chairman, John Egan, Jeff Luken, Dave Miraldi, Mario Miranda, Russ Phifer, John Sievers and Mike Warner. Applications for joining the committee will be out at the end of this quarter. Students will be kept informed of all happenings concerning the Cage by a newsletter to be released periodically. "Contrary to public opinion," the organizers said, "The Cage will boom!"

Rev. Swartzback to revisit chapel

By Ned Loughridge

Former Westminster pastor, The Reverend Ray Swartzback will return to Westminster this Sunday morning to lead the church in worship. The title of his sermon Sunday will be "The Community as Exorcist."

Rev. Swartzback, now a National Missions Pastor at the Glenville Presbyterian Church, will bring with him a choir called the "Clevelanders." The twenty-eight member singing group will perform a variety of music, ranging from regular sacred music to modern rock spirituals.

Included will be two modern rock spirituals; "Reach Out and Touch" and "Aquarius-Let the Sunshine In," a modern sacred number; "If We Only Have Love," a spiritual; "Pll Never Turn Back Now," and a new arrangement of the old spiritual "We Shall Overcome."

The music of the choir will be one-third of the service and with music sung by the congregation, the service will consist of approximately one-half music.

Speaking of the day Rev. Swartzback said, "We are looking forward to the day. Our people have worked very hard to prepare a service with balance. All of the numbers which they have selected are common fare within our service, so it should be a real celebration."

Rev. Swartzback left Wooster for Glenville after a stay of five years. Since then, and through him, the two churches have developed a relationship which Westminster intern Jay Sprout describes as a "caring relationship."

This summer the Glenville church suffered a robbery and lost a typewriter and a record player. The record player was a much used part of the church's lunch program. On hearing of the theft, Westminster responded with a donation of $150 and five used record players now in use in Glenville.

Rev. Swartzback's ministry in Glenville is centered around community action. He had experience with this type of ministry before his stay at Wooster in Cincinnati as he was a National Missions Pastor under the Board of National Missions of the United Presbyterian Church in the United States of America.

He was also the pastor of the Calvary Presbyterian Church in Detroit, Michigan before arriving on the Wooster campus. While in Detroit, he belonged to the Citizens Advisory Committee for Action Against Poverty, the NAACP, CORE, International Torch, and the Presbyterian Inter-Racial Council. Other memberships included the Presbyterian General Assembly's Commission on Religion and Race, the Executive Board of the Council of Churches in Detroit, and the Secretary of the Detroit Industrial Mission. Since 1963 Rev. Swartzback has been a lecturer for the Presbyterian Institute on Industrial Relations.

The return of Rev. Swartzback is part of the centennial celebration of the Westminster Church. Throughout the years past pastors of the church have returned to lead the congregation in worship.

DISCUSSING urban problems at a recent "Urban Weekend Experience" are (from left) David Wilson, Director, Model Cities City Demonstration Agency; Russel A. Jones; and Mr. Alyce Boyd, Director, Community Uplift Program. Jones and Mr. Boyd were the coordinators of the session.
IN BOTH HANDS, a play by Annette Jefferson artist - in-residence, opens March 7 at 8:00 p.m. in Scott Auditorium. Opening night price is $7.50, other performances cost $1.50. Tickets are on sale at the front desk and will be available at the door. The play runs from March 7th through 10th.

IN BOTH HANDS, is a play that is both universal and specific. It is concerned with the generation gap between father and son -- specific in that it deals with conflicts of philosophies of love versus militancy as a solution for the liberation of Black people.

The play takes no sides -- solves no problems. Instead, it is an objective presentation of these two existing philosophies.

IN BOTH HANDS was first presented as a Special on television in 1970 as a result of a Grant from the Ford Foundation. This year it was performed by the Humanist Theatre in Cleveland, Ohio, Dick Wootton, drama critic for the Cleveland Press said of the play: "...A dilemma that faces blacks has been defined in a play today...Scenes are skillfully written and obviously deeply felt, it is a similarly, that all the best play..."

Reverend Joe, the father, believes that love is the key to salvation. His son, a college student is a member of a revolutionary group called The Black Brothers. Unlike his father, he is an activist. The conflict between father and son is further complicated by Willis, the mother, who understands neither her son nor her husband though she loves them both. She has entered into a fantasy world of the Soap Box Opera which she believes to be real. Other characters are Ruth, a member of Reverend Joe's congregation, who spouts religious cliches. She is more concerned with Willis's problems than the destruction going on in her own family, particularly that of her husband and the errant man who has given up on the world. Rather than deal with it, he drinks. His daughter, Mary, has a mature understanding of her problems and of Mark's whom she loves. Bobbi Mark's friend represents the pseudo- revolutionary who is more concerned with projecting himself than he is with attacking the real problems that confront Blacks.

The climax of the play comes when Mark is arrested for allegedly killing a policeman in a campus traffic. An execution is scheduled and he did not commit the murder, he chooses to remain in jail. "In a revolution whoever gets caught has to take the blame," he intails. Reverend Joe visits his son in jail. It is at this meeting between father and son begins to have a better understanding of each other.

Annette G. Jefferson is a Writer-Producer for WVIZ Educational Television Station in Cleveland, Ohio where she has written, produced and directed numerous series for national and local distribution. Among them were: BLACK PEOPLEHOOD, BROTHER MAN, BLACK JOURNAL-CLEVELAND RESPONSE, THE HISTORY OF BLACK AMERICANS, REFLECTIONS IN BLACK (a survey of Black Literature), a special for National Educational Television's series INSIDE/OUT, and IMPROVING LEARNING.

In her work, she has written and directed numerous scripts and has a book of poems entitled MAZES, a gospel narrative, MY SOUL LOOKS BACK IN WONDER: a three act play, IN BOTH HANDS, and a musical, DROWN THE WIND. She is the mother of two sons.

Reverend Joe-James Anderson
Willa Leslie Brewer
Mark Michael Horrell
Ruth Mono Smith
Dave Jerry McChesney
Mary Bertha Bailey
Son Jamie Price
Bubba Walter Lee Hill
Paul Tony Alford
Mike Paul Sebron
Richard John Bohannon
Policemen Scott Weingart
Bruce Brown

PLACE: The South Side of Chicago
Time: Late 1960's

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choose to eat at the Wooster Inn, $.90 is the figure used for the cost of lunch if one must eat in the snack bar. And finally, the food figure used if one is donating an entire day's food to starving Ethiopians. Most people will find these figures confusing, or at best a sign of bureaucracy breakdown.

The blatant misrepresentation inherent in all this reminds us of the great Bruce Arnold hiring/firing and rehiring. The rationale for firing Bruce was that he "misrepresented himself," because he thought he was a student, Galpin decreed he wasn't after deciding what constituted being a student--two months later.

A precedent has been set. Arnold was disposed of for reason claimed, (and what right do we have to question Service's honesty). Then Ted MacDonald has a moral obligation to fire himself. One wonders.

As "those in the know" are aware, one can usually find out the truth behind the Service in advance and get about $10 for missing dinner, $.90 for breakfast, $.50 for lunch, or $1 for beer, etc. Since Food Service was notified you ought to have the right to go to MacDonald, get your money and, don't donate it yourself, or notify food service and fast again tomorrow. Start a movement..."

John Glenn to visit COW
John Glenn, one of the democratic candidates seeking the nomination for the U.S. Senate from Ohio in May, is now primarily, will be visiting the COW campus on Friday March 6th.

During his visit to the campus he will hold a PH Stop in Lowery Center at 12:00 noon, where he will be unable to answer any questions from the audience.

Before seeking the nomination, John Glenn was the first American astronaut to orbit the earth. In a spacecraft, while serving at NASA, he entered the field of business. As active Democrat, John Glenn has heard from the representatives for Gilligan for Governor, and is a member of the State Democratic Executive Committee.

Ten years after Conspiracy and subversion in '64

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In order to remind current students of the great liberal tradition and charming customs that have prevailed at the COW over the years, we present the following items from the October 15, 1964 VOICE:

Editor's Note:

Regulations concerning Chapel attendance will be the same as in the 1963-64 academic year, according to F. W. Cropp, associate dean and chairman of the chapel committee.

The major rules with which every student should be familiar are:

1. Each student is allowed 10 chapel cuts per semester.
2. Fines are $5.00 for the 19th chapel cut and 50 cents for each subsequent fine.
3. While it is the hope of the Committee that the following problem will arise, it is not interested in "chasing" on chapel attendance: A. First offense, eight penalty cuts plus imposition of double fines for over-cutting that semester.
B. Second offense, 16 penalty cuts and re-imposition of double fines.
C. Third offense, suspension from college for a minimum of two weeks.
D. Penalty to student for "subverting" the chapel attendance system, suspension for one semester.
E. Chapel chiseling cases involving suspension will be tried by the SGA that it be handled.
In order to let students know their status with respect to chapel cuts, an open house this week, and in late November to allow students to check the official chapel attendance list.

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Scot cagers fall victim to Kenyon Lords in first OAC tournament contest 58-53

By Ned Loughridge

BEREA - Fighting Scots' 1974 season came to a sudden halt here Feb. 21 as Kenyon Lords gunned down the high flying locals 58-53 in the first round of the Ohio Athletic Conference basketball tournament.

The game seemed like a re-present of the January 26 overtime loss to Kenyon in Timken Gymnasium. The Scots stormed out to a 15-6 lead with 9:46 remaining on the clock in the first half and looked to have the game well under control. But led by the gunning of 6'-9' sophomore center Rich Milligan, the Lords out-scored Wooster 16-6 in the rest of the half and went into the locker-room trailing 23-30.

Wooster held off the Kenyon surge for the first half of the second stanza, but the Lords finally took the lead, 25-24 with 10:30 to play. Milligan continued to hurt the Scots while sophomore guard Jim Wurts began to find the basket from the outside.

The lead exchanged hands twice during the next three minutes, Milligan hit a hook shot at the 7:40 mark to put Kenyon on top 39-38. In the next two and a half minutes the Lords blitted Wooster 6-4 to open a five point bulge, 47-43, with 5:15 remaining.

Wooster refused to give in. With Tim Shtezer, Gene Schindewolf and Dave Sellers leading the attack, Kenyon's Tim Appolton sent Schindewolf to the foul line at the 2:16 mark with the score 49-48, Kenyon.

The 6'-4' junior hit both shots to give the Scots the lead, 50-48. This was to be the last Wooster lead of the night. Sophomore Mark Leonard hit two foul shots and Milligan one to make the Lord lead 53-50 with 3:38 remaining.

Sellers evened the score on a pair of free shots at 1:56, Kenyon then froze the ball, playing for the last shot. With :21 to play John Dorroko accidentally fouled Kenyon's Dave Meyer. The Lord junior calmly hit both shots to make it 54-53. Eight seconds later Schindewolf was again sent to the line, Gene hit his first free throw but the second was off target. Kenyon came down with the rebound and the game. Four more foul shots by the Lords in the locals ten seconds made the final score 58-53.

Wooster did a good job of defending Kenyon's Tim Apple-ton, who entered the game averaging 19.7 ppg. The 6'-4' freshman hit only 3 of 10 from the field and totaled six points. But the Scots could not stop Milligan who ended the game with 17 points.

Said Coach Al Van Wie, "We didn't have much offense, I think our defense was strong enough to win, but you can't win when you don't put more than 50 points on the board.

"We did a superb job on Apple-ton, but Milligan really hurt us, the Dutchman continued. One of the biggest factors was that we were really tight out there."

The Scots were hurt by their poor foul shooting throughout the game. The locals could only cash in on 9 of 16 free attempts. "That nine of eighteen was not a true picture of our foul shooting either," stated Van Wie, "because we missed many of those on the first shot of a one-and-one. Also the (Kenyon) hit their fouls down the stretch. They were 9 for 10 from the line at the end."

Statistically the Lords hit 49% (28-55) from the field and 77.7% (16-21) from the line. They hauled down 16 rebounds and had 8 turnovers, Wooster shot 43.2% (25-58) from the floor and 50% (9-18) from the foul line. The Scots grabbed 36 caroms and committed 6 turnovers.

The young Scots ended the year with a 12-10 slate, Kenyon advanced to the Northern Division semi-finals only to be defeated by Ohio Northern 58-47.

Sports and society

by Glenn Forbes

For those of you who don't know it, we have a million-dollar bathtub under at the Armington P.E.C. The reason I say 'for those of you who don't know,' is that I'm not sure that all of you do. The sparsity of attendance at our pool never ceases to amaze me. I swim over there from time to time, say twice a week on the average. While this is not often enough for me to compile a statistical survey on the attendance over there, it is enough to leave me with the distinct impression that the pool is being, for the most part, wasted.

The pool is certainly there for the team and for Phys. Ed., classes, but, unless I don't understand the philosophy, it is also there for the students; and the students don't seem to be there. Practically every time that I'm over there it seems as though I had made reservations for about a quarter of the pool, sometimes I have it all to myself. When there are more people there, they all seem to be L.M. basketball players trying to cool off. Is that what we want our pool to be, a haven for hot basketball players? We're lucky to have the pool and it is certainly a great improvement over what we had before. So let's use it. I personally would like to see it open more often, but, judging from the amount of student support, it probably shouldn't be open at all.

P.S. I'm glad to know that you all agree with everything I say. I haven't received one piece of adverse mail all quarter.
Scottie swimmers compete in state meet; four school records broken

By Janet Smelts

Individual triumphs were the rule last weekend as five members of the Wooster Scotties' swim team travelled to the state women's swim meet, held at the University of Cincinnati. Swimmers Nancy Lugger, Dale Kennedy, Marcia Petry, Allison Hitchcock, and driver Peggy Botti composed the Wooster team which finished seventh in the tough eight-team field. The five-member squad totaled 44 points; winner Bowling Green captured first with 287 1/2 points. The other teams which participated were Cleveland State University, Denison, Miami U., Oberlin, Ohio State U., and the University of Cincinnati.

Girls b-ball tourney here

There's another women's collegiate athletic tournament being held here at the College this weekend. This time it's the state women's basketball tournament, sponsored by the Ohio Association of Intercollegiate sports for Women (OAISW), Competition between the twenty hopeful teams began Tuesday and lasts until tomorrow, with the finals beginning at 2 p.m.

Ranked first in this fourth annual tournament is Ohio State University. Seeds for the draw are based on each team's current season standings. OSU is followed by other big teams, the University of Dayton, Ashland College, and the University of Akron.

Any member school of the OAISW can bid for these tournaments, Wooster's extensive facilities were a big factor in procuring the game. Since the completion of the PEC, there have been more women's tournaments held here than at any other Ohio college, including the national women's volleyball tournament hosted here last December.

OAISW competition is a first step on the way to the women's nationals, The top two teams of this tournament will head for the regional play-offs, to be held in Terre Haute, Indiana, March 8-10. Six states will send teams to the Terre Haute Midwest competition, and from this field two representative squads will head for the nationals.

Games run all day today. Student tickets can be purchased with ID and 75¢. This morning features quarter-final play, with semi-final games going tomorrow way this evening, Scheduled to-morrow are the 10 a.m. consolation round for the 12 noon play-off to determine third and fourth place; and the 2 p.m. finals.

The Cincinnati meet, which \"ran like clockwork,\" according to team chaperone Robin Chambers after driver Peggy Botti placing twelfth in the diving competition, Peggy, in her first year of competitive diving, competed in the prelim哀nary events.

Swimmers Lugger, Hitchcock, Kennedy, and Petry all broke records established during last fall's swimming season. As a team they placed fifth in the 200 yard medley relay and sixth in the 400 yard freestyle relay. Prior to the 400 yard event the Scotties had estimated a time of 4 minutes and 23 seconds as a time to work for; they finished with a time of 4 minutes, 30 and seven-tenths seconds -- nearly 8 seconds faster than they had predicted! Marcia Petry swam to a fifth place in the 200 yard freestyle, and a phenomenal second place in the 400 yard freestyle.

She broke her season's record in the 400, cutting her time by nearly five seconds from last fall!

Nancy Lugger grabbed a fifth place in the 100 yard butterfly and an 8th place in the 50 yard fly. Her 50 yard time in this meet broke a personal record by almost a second. Dale Kennedy placed sixth in the 50 yard backstroke and twelfth in the 100 yard backstroke. Her 32.1 time in the 50 yard backstroke was her fastest time in that event this year and tied a high school record of hers, Allison Hitchcock, who also swam in the 400 yard freestyle, pulled in a sixth place in that event and proved an invaluable member of the relay team. Out of fifteen possible events, Wooster was represented in thirteen, and Wooster swimmers consistently survived the early heats to make it to the finals of each event.

Mr. Chambers, who handles field hockey during the women's swimming season, was extremely impressed by the Scotties' performances in last weekend's competition. \"Not only were we swimming against larger schools with larger teams and more depth, these other teams used the state meet to close out their season, whereas we had ended earlier - last fall. We did exceedingly well. The Wooster team was a supportive team, as well as being good sports,\" Swim coach Nan Nichols, coaching the Scotties basketball team last weekend, was also very pleased with the outcome of the competition, and she too stressed the fact that it was individual drive and hard work which made for the excellent Wooster.

Scotties snap losing streak, beat Ohio Wesleyan 45-37

By Janet Smelts

The Wooster Scotties broke their five-game losing string by February 16th's game against Ohio Wesleyan University. In a well-played varsity effort, the Wooster women won 37-12, the elbows of the winner with a 45-37 victory.

Coach Nan Nichols expressed high praise for Wooster's offense and defense. \"The nice thing about winning this game was that everybody played!\" said a proud Coach Nichols. Frenetic plays connected. The defense played a 2-3 and a 1-3-1 zone pattern, maintaining a flexible approach in handling the Wesleyans. Offensively, the Scotties ran a hustling game, often completing fast breaks without allowing the O.W.U. defense a chance to get out. Throughout this season, game statistics have been compiled for all the Scottie's efforts. The philosophy of both varsity coach Nichols and J.V. Coach Nicky McCarthy has been to use these \"states\" for coaching purposes only, rather than to single out individual players for either merit or fault. In the Wesleyan game, the Scotties' success, and \"states\" or no \"states\", congratulations are in order for freshman sure-shot Sue Rohrer, who completed 6 out of 6 field goals and went 2 for 3 on free throws.

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and speak to an audience as she was doing; this society makes it easier for men to come forth and act, she said, while she had to "overcome her own socialization" in order to do so.

She complained that women have been denied learning their own history, pointing out as an example that while everyone has heard about such male leftist leaders as Marx, Lenin and Trotsky, few know about such influential female radicals as Rosa Luxemburg and Emma Goldman. She has been asked how she can identify with "male left politics" by women who have never heard of important women leftists.

She does not favor "separatism" between men and women, or between gays and straights, she said, commenting with a laugh at one point that "some of my best friends are men!" Nor does she necessarily object to traditional marriage or other traditional women's roles if the women involved WANT to fill them; "I don't want to put down what some women do; the question is free choice." But she stressed the need for a continuing independent women's movement, and for women to gain a new self-awareness of their own potential and of what they have been "robbed" by a sexist society.

Ms. Wechsler feels that no real liberation of women and gays will come until and unless the present capitalist system is replaced by a form of socialism (although the socialist system might come without bringing the liberation). She believes that sexism, as well as racism, helps the capitalist system by keeping people divided. (In talking about socialism, Ms. Wechsler repeatedly stressed her belief that no country in the world today has socialism as she would like to see it. She pointed out that Cuba persecutes homosexuals, while China refuses to admit that there is any homosexuality there, justifying it with Y.O. and optimum-smoking as social evils that Chinese socialism has supposedly eliminated. She defines a true socialist society as "a democratic worker-controlled society" and said that there is little that is "democratic" about China, Cuba or the U.S.S.R.)

Describing the formation of the socialist-oriented Human Rights Party in Ann Arbor, Ms. Wechsler explained how the party began not so much as a serious electoral effort as an attempt by the "movement people" in Ann Arbor to spread their ideas and obtain support beyond the student community at the University of Michigan. At first, she said, she thought the idea of forming a party to work within the electoral system was "the worst idea I ever heard". She admitted that the electoral work, leading eventually to her election and that of another HRP member to City Council, has had some good effects; but she has maintained that the HRP political efforts cannot replace such "non-electoral" efforts as demonstrations and strikes, and indeed should foster such movements, as it has been doing. Though she is willing to work within the electoral system, Ms. Wechsler is bitterly opposed to any attempt whatsoever to work within or cooperate with the established Republican or Democratic parties, no matter how "liberal" a pulse they present. Attacking particularly the Democratic Party, she commented not only that it is "not a liberal party" but that it is "one of the main obstacles to meaningful social change in America" and that its traditional role in American politics is to "co-opt" but she feels the attempt is vital, the left!

Speaking about specific HRP campaign, and the Democrats' achievements on the Ann Arbor city council, she mentioned particularly an unsuccessful attempt to reorder budget priorities to allocate the Democrats' traditionally unsavory activities such as slashing police budgets and reactionary. Asked whether executive salaries and giving the would not be advantageous for funds to social services, and as the HRP and other radical parties have moved to use revenue ties to co-operate with liberal sharing funds for social services, Democrats to gain support, and commenting on the famous "$5 to avoid splitting the vote by not law", she said that it was a good thing but that she felt it had received more publicity than it that any gains that might come were unwarranted, while more important from elected so-called "liberal" or "radical" Democrats would be very minor, and that allowed to get any national publicity, it is more important to build a strong independent left movement for the future than to worry about particular electoral races in the present. She admitted that she is more opposed to cooperation with Democrats than some of her HRP colleagues. She admits that the attempt at an independent left movement will be difficult and dangerous-- "Considering what the Republicans are doing and how hard it is to win--the main obstacles to meaningful social change in America"-- and that its traditional role in American politics is to "co-opt" but she feels the attempt is vital, the left!

According to Ms. Wechsler, the building of the kind of socialism she wants will entail not only political action but "a change in people's heads, in what's now considered human nature", Capitalism, she feels, warps "human nature", placing undue value on competition and aggression. But she feels the necessary changes can be made; "I have faith in Americans -- I have faith that eventually Americans are going to overthrow their government."

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