Deans Reject Student Center; Proposal Violates Drinking Rule

By Don Kennedy

"The College specifically prohibits every student from possessing or using any alcoholic beverages on campus, in any meeting or activity of any organized student group."

This sentence of the recent notice that drinking was the deciding factor in the rejection of a newly proposed student center has been vigorously challenged by several students.

Senior Louis Black, together with sophomore Russ Budinger, believes the decision invalid.

"They say it has to be a conflict of interest," said Black. "I don't see why it can't be." He added that the rule may be difficult to enforce.

Budinger, who has been involved in the debate, feels that the decision is "unfair and dictatorial in its application."

The proposal of a student center was made by the College's Student Government Association (SGA). The SGA, in a letter to the administration, stated that the center would be a "place for students to relax and have fun."

SGA Chairman Fred Krulicki, when asked about the decision, said that the SGA had been "blindsided by the College administration."

"We were surprised and disappointed," he said. "We felt that we were doing something constructive for the College." He added that the SGA would take the matter to the faculty for consideration.

Lowry Explains Building Plans; Board Approves Gym for 1965

Important decisions on the building program of the College, made at the meetings of the Board of Trustees on Dec. 4 and 5, make imperative the beginning of a new gymnasium next summer.

President Howard Lowry, in announcing the results of the meetings, said that the entire program of construction, including the new gymnasium, had been "freed of the limitations" that had previously been set.

"The gymnasium," he said, "will be a much-needed addition to the College apparatus." He added that the new gymnasium would be "an essential part" of the College's future.

"It is a very necessary addition," he said. "We want to make sure that our students have every opportunity for physical activity."

The Board of Trustees also approved the plans for the new gymnasium, which will be built on the site of the old gymnasium.

"We believe that the new gymnasium will be a great improvement," said Board Chairman John Hall. "It will be a splendid addition to the College, and will be a great asset to the students." He added that the new gymnasium would be "a real blessing to the students."
The Good Word
by Ben Good

I am pleased to announce the formation of a wholesome, supportive campus atmosphere. This is not to say that we have 

overcome all of our difficulties. This group is committed to the quest for harmony and peace. The Student Senate is an organization that is working towards a better future for all students and faculty.

The current situation is dire. The Student Senate has made several proposals to improve conditions on campus. These have been met with resistance from some segments of the student body. However, I believe that we can overcome these challenges if we work together.

Rashburnsden Studies Liberal Arts
by Ben Wick

"The Student and His Success," a book written by Professor Rashbush, was recently published. This book is aimed at helping students develop skills that will be valuable throughout their lives.

As many people in the educational field are aware, the liberal arts college has come into its own within the last ten years. Mrs. Rashbush in her book examines the idea that the liberal arts are as important as the sciences in providing a solid education.

The Student and His Success
by Ben Wick

The report released today is a call to arms for students of all backgrounds. The authors of the report are calling for a renewed emphasis on liberal arts education in order to ensure that students are well-equipped to meet the challenges of the 21st century.

The report mentions several recommendations, including the inclusion of a liberal arts component in all degree programs, the creation of a liberal arts center on campus, and the hiring of additional faculty members to support the liberal arts curriculum.

The report also highlights the importance of liberal arts education in preparing students for life after college. It points out that liberal arts graduates are more likely to be successful in a variety of careers, and are better equipped to adapt to changing circumstances.

The authors of the report call on educators and policymakers to take action to support liberal arts education. They argue that a strong liberal arts component is essential to the success of higher education.

The report is available for download on the website of the Liberal Arts Center. It is strongly recommended that all students and faculty members read this report and consider its recommendations.
President Outlines Construction: New Chapel, Gym, Dining Hall

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its capacity to about 1,560 needed seats. The architect for the project is John H. Schaefer, Flynn, and Associates, of Cleveland, the architects of Andrew

Howe

New Chapel

"Obviously a college cannot do without a chapel or some adequate assembly hall in its Centennial year. Hence, an assembly hall, if ready by early May of 1966, would have to be built by 1st April of next year. Good as the free射手s and models submitted by the architects were, both the students and the building committee..."
"Peter's Invasion"

To the Editor:

As Christmas approaches, all students living on campus must anticipate invasion and inspection of their living quarters. The "Peters' squad." Upon our last survey, we found that a significant number of our classmates were more concerned than ever for fulfilling their duties—given to each hand several pages of rules and regulations to be followed (the note to the offender hasaulted). In addition, they must contribute funds to remove themselves and destroy any offending objects.

We apparently must tolerate this incredible invasion of our private quarters. On the other hand, it would be less effective to avoid the conflict altogether, so that we may remain in the service of the university. This would involve the destruction of all remaining objects and the payment of fines. Thus, it would be better to continue with the present arrangement, as it is both effective and inexpensive.

Saba L. Upton

Freedom Library of D. P. W.

To the Editor:

The bombing of our Freedom House on Oct. 3 pretty well took care of our library. We've been moved several times since then, and now have several hundred that can be evaluated (when we again have shelves). Many of our favorite books have been borrowed, returned on, mixed up, and otherwise put out of circulation.

Who's the library, the man who complete every box?

So here is a list of kindred books! My dear fellows and friends, let us be all well and warm together, as we are now in the process of reorganizing our collection. Exemplify: 1. Modern Authors: Heming way, Steinbeck, Symons, Farkus, etc. 2. Poetry, all periods, but particularly 26th century. Books of individual poets' work as well as anthologies. 3. Call for Criticism: All books, all approaches. Some literary terms have been introduced, but often these are critical thinking would be apt. 

4. Negro books. Any authors, not books, but any Negro, not books, but any Negro, or featuring Negro are the. 5. Books which feature Negroes Fiction, let us take a chance. We cannot let the Uncle Tom's Cabin gates, but send some along for laughs.

6. History, Pictorial and survey, Negro history books, American history.

7. Sociology, Books on current social problems, especially as regards the Negro in the community, Africa, Mideast, Latin America, etc.


9. Textbooks, Recent editions. No more than 10 of each. In all last semester, books of interest, including on this subject.

10. Play or Planner. Request a list and ask for a copy of this week's plans. We know this seems like a lot of work, but would you please find a time to check and shower Love.

Lena, The Girls of Second Floor P.S. has all been good this year!

To the Editor:

I am a Wooster alumna preparing to write a study in the deliberately dehumanized realm of Science and Technology. I have been given the opportunity to study the basketball-playing activities of the students ("b."") who are naturally endowed with athletic talent ("e.""). These students ("b.e") are considered to be superior to students ("b."") who are less endowed with such talent.

The study takes place in Wooster ("b.e") and Carnegie ("b."") universities. The students ("b.e") are divided into two groups: the "Athletic" and the "Non-Athletic." The "Athletic" group is composed of students who participate in intercollegiate sports and who have been selected as "Scholar-Athletes." The "Non-Athletic" group consists of those students who do not participate in intercollegiate sports. The study is designed to compare the academic performance, extracurricular activities, and social status of the two groups.

The study will be conducted by Mr. Palmes, a psychology professor at the Carnegie Institute of Technology. Mr. Palmes is a well-respected scholar in the field of psychology and has published extensively on the topic of athletic success.

The study will take place over a period of three years, with data collected at the beginning, middle, and end of each academic year. The study will include surveys, interviews, and observation of the students' activities.

The primary goal of the study is to determine whether participation in intercollegiate sports leads to improved academic performance and social status. The study will also examine the relationship between athletic success and other extracurricular activities.

The results of the study will be published in a forthcoming issue of the Journal of College Athletics. The study is funded by a grant from the National Institutes of Health.

To the Editor:

As a member of the staff of the Wooster Argus, I feel compelled to respond to the recent column by Mr. Palmes in which he discussed the impact of athletics on academic performance.

I believe that Mr. Palmes's claims are unfounded and based on a misunderstanding of the role of athletics in education. Athletics, while beneficial for physical well-being, do not necessarily lead to improved academic performance.

In fact, research has shown that students who participate in athletics often struggle to balance their academic and athletic commitments, leading to decreased academic performance.Athletics can also create a competitive environment that may discourage students from seeking academic excellence.

Furthermore, Mr. Palmes's statement that sports provide students with "valuable life lessons" is also questionable. While athletics can teach valuable life skills such as teamwork and perseverance, these skills can also be developed through other extracurricular activities such as music, drama, and volunteer work.

In conclusion, I urge Mr. Palmes to carefully consider the evidence before making such sweeping claims about the impact of athletics on academic performance. It is important that we promote academic excellence and recognize the value of other extracurricular activities in the education of our students.
Vooster Owlry

One day soon after Thanksgiving, while the Scotts概况 turned up for the season opener against Heidelberg, Al Von Was passed away for a second time, that was not surprising, but it was a shock to me. The best of the best, he had been a true friend and mentor to me, and I will miss him dearly.

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Half Dozen Gain Ohio Conference Honors; Vandervelde, Bare Main First; String Defense

By Steve Avakian

Capping off an outstanding season, the Scotts football and soccer squads were each awarded a half dozen first team conference honors on all-conference team releases released last week. Coach Phil Shipp's gridironers, boosted by the efforts of 17 starters last year's 14-catastrophe, now feature a half dozen first teamers and George Barre tall down positions on the first string all-OAC squad. Vandervelde, one of the Scotts, was named an offensive back. The Akron Campus Conference made his mark on the Scotts and their star play, especially in trapping every quarter tackles for healthy losses. A 6'2" 220-pounder, the 6-3 Vandervelde's 273-yard day included 100 more and a minute and a half on the gridiron.

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The original purpose of the committee was to investigate the problem of inefficient textbooks in a number of classes at the beginning of this semester. To determine accurately the scope of the problem, the SCA Educational Policy Committee polled the entire student body in order to learn exactly how many students lacked books, and for how long. This is the result of this study to convince the "questions of this problem" which the bookstore must take financial risks—i.e., automobile rates are immediately needed. The educational interest of students are at stake. Out of the "textbook gap" have grown discussions on a number of important issues, including the perennial problem of registration. The committee agreed that the registration figures are available, in deciding how many texts should be ordered for a particular course. First, we are examining the bookstore's problem in this area in one unknowns: (1) the number of terms to be purchased per semester; (2) the number of books to be bought by each student; and (3) the number of books not available in a certain course, which may buy the textbook for personal use; and (4) the ever-changing number of students who continually change their courses—or even their majors—a summer away from Wash-ter.

Originally, no single answer can possibly solve this complex problem; however, the committee is attempting to strike the "textbook gap" in several ways. Mrs. Jordan has repeatedly expressed a concern that students be able to buy their books as cheaply and conveniently as possible. For this reason the store to make available before Christmas vacation both a complete book list for second semester and a separate list of books which the bookstore will have for students at half price.

If registration figures are to be of any use in determining textbook orders, they must be both accurate and available at least a week before the start of classes. Because the committee realizes that books, as well as the bookstore staff, would like to improve registration procedures, we have proposed the following revisions:

1. That registration period be extended an additional week or two beyond last date, and thus after Fall semester
2. That any student missing a class after this date be required to pay the costs of a second registration of his card
3. That second semester registration

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