Tenure Committee Offers No Change in Contract Terms...
Innovation Pays Off

The purpose of the Great Lakes Colleges Association is generally not comprehended beyond the notions of travel and study abroad programs, limited student exchange programs, physical science and humanities grants (such as last year's $20,000 grant to the Coffee House Corporation), and a few isolated literary projects. Also, the full potentials of the GLCA have often gone unrealized because of inter-institutional difficulties (usually involving the unwillingness of member colleges to each sacrifice its pet projects and programs by subsuming them in the GLCA structure).

In spite of such limitations and difficulties, our Sociology Department, led by Kenneth Eckhardt, has admirably and diligently through, with little complaint, lend a new clarity and dimension to the function of the GLCA. The plan's actualization can only bring beneficial results to the College, as not stipulated but proposed, Behavioral Research Center will be in Wooster, but also be a resultant exchange of statistical information among GLCA colleges and between the GLCA and state universities will increase this community's power to evaluate the posture and performance of the College.

Mr. Eckhardt and his colleagues have labored on the development of this project for a year. They are to be thanked, and we wish them every good fortune in securing the necessary financial support.

Switch Channels

With the public in mind, we must deliver a note to protest of the management of the Wooster Theatre concerning its film schedule of the past few weeks and of the upcoming week:

Gentlemen, although we disdain to set ourselves up as film critics, we believe that we are fairly certain in saying that you have already sufficiently nauseated the Wooster population for the last month with Valley of the Dolls. Now you have the nerve to show a film entitled The Philadelphia Story under the caption of "popular demand." Next year we shall be feeding your little tarts and Kipling-wearing with Walt Disney's The Jungle Book. Then you'll throw in Bonnie and Clyde to see if it will Woosterize the second time around. What's this? The Last Tycoon.

Now, gentlemen, though your repeat of the last-mentioned film is fairly well-taken, the total picture of your schedule is downright distressing. Have you lost all of your contacts? Has the Syndicate swallowed you up? Are you the Syndicate? What gives?

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Letters To The Editor

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To the Editor:

This letter stems from a recent affiliation between the Great Lakes Colleges Association[1] and the College of Wooster. It is brought to you in the name of the Wooster faculty, students, and administration who wish to make a statement to The Philadelphia Story, which is being shown on the College campus. As a member of the GLCA, I feel that it is necessary for us to voice our concern regarding the production of this film.

In the context of the GLCA, this film is not an acceptable part of our educational endeavors. As members of the GLCA, we have a responsibility to uphold the educational standards set by our association. The Philadelphia Story is not aligned with these standards, as it is a film that promotes personal gain and materialism overintellectual and moral values. It is important for us to question the appropriateness of showing such a film on our campus.

We, as members of the GLCA, believe that it is essential to uphold the principles of our association. We feel that the production of The Philadelphia Story goes against these principles and we ask that it be removed from the film schedule.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

[Name]

[Affiliation]

[Note: This letter is forwarded on behalf of the GLCA and represents the views of its members.]
Palmer Ignores For Union Shack Request

About a year ago, Rich Weber, co-owner of the Shack, submitted what he called a bid to the business manager of the college to run the shack bar once

the administration had been

announced. This bid consisted of a statement to the college that Weber would provide and serve food at the same price as it is obtained from the administration. The college

said early this winter that food service would be running the new shack bar.

Contacted Tuesday afternoon, business manager of the college, said, "I don't think we will be taking bids on the operation of the

shack bar."

Weber, who was contacted, said, "I don't think we will be taking bids on the operation of the shack bar."

Recently a petition to change the vending machines in some women's dorms reached Palmer's office. The complaints against the Deh Vend Co. included a request for more women's rooms.

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GLCA Program

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The program is intended to be mainly self-supporting through an annual fee for each participating group. However, the GLCA is soliciting a $30,000 gift from the National Science Foundation.

The preliminary explanation of the Committee states that such a re-search program would "demostrate to potential faculty members of GLCA the promise of liberal arts teaching can be combined with the professional necessity for staying abreast of one's field and conducting research where personal needs dictate." It would reduce the cost and increase the density of research projects.

Also, students participating in on-going research by faculty members at their own and other insti-tutions would encourage the prin-ciple of "learning by doing." The center would permit comparative analyses of state universities and liberal arts colleges on matters in-closing the impact of education and goals and aspirations of stu-dents and faculty.

SCA WILL HOLD POLLS

The SCA is initiating a polling service for the student body, vis-a-vis inter-est in the heads of the campus organizations. Robert Drushal, co-chairman of the Election and Stud-ent Opinion Committee wrote: "During the spring semester the Election and Student Opinion Com-mittee will be making available to the campus a new service. Organiza-tions and individuals wishing to sample student opinion will be able to have this done for them by the committee. This service will be free for the GLCA and its stand-ing committees. All other organ-izations will pay a nominal sum cover-ing the expenses of the poll only. Since this is the first time such a plan has been tried, it will be some time before we will be able to say what the fee will be, but it is safe to say it will be very small."

"Polls will be taken in a variety of areas and will be done by what is best for the material requested and by the desires of the organization requesting the polls. It is hoped that we have one large poll early in the semester given in lieu of the usual appeal which will cover a large number of topics of interest to the campus at this time, and another at the semester, as requests for in-fomation are made, smaller polls will be held."

MORE ON

Campus-City

Relations

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Some students have objected to an article from the student at Wau. Three members of the S.C.A. have said that the Waus was unfa-vorable, yet the students were not being curtained. The three students are involved in the study because of the 70's. There has been an uptick when some student in the city and the students have a variety of things which they do want. The legislator was a major overview on the topic of the town and the gowns. The activities which the college students across the country had been participating in had reached Waus and the re-ception was not favorable. It seems instances the hostility was ex-pressed directly. A lack of com-munication, or even desire to see the issues was evident.

Whorid prides itself on traditionally fine relations. There are college graduates in the community from Waus and other institutions who hold the Col-lege in high esteem. Students get their time in various service or-ganisations. The community itself possesses College cultural presen-tations and have shown their appreci-ation in the funds which they put towards Whorid Hall. Many of the students families donate their time to community-africa.

The town and the gowns meet ceremoniously once a year in Waus 75. They create a meeting ground provides a point from which to work towards im-proving relations. Jim Gaedel of the Public Relations Department said: "Community Day has been able to serve a larger function than it does at present. He suggests that it be more than once a day a year affair, and that it be extended in the ways. Along the same lines there could be an increased exchange of artists' works and publications be-tween the College and the local talent. For example, the college is run by a City News (formerly the New York Times) on South Market St.

The College and the Community is not available for the college's other's assets. There are experts in many fields on the campus whose services could be quite beneficial to the community. This could further the contact between them."

The businesses of students benefi-tates from the College community but haven't offered discounts to college students as many towns do. This, some feel, would show their appreciation of the College and stimulate contact with the students.

When asked what the College's function is in the community, act-ing President Brubank replied, "to provide education and opportunity for students." The College's facilities could be made more available to college going students and other forms of educational endeavor, however. testimonial relations require the willingness of both sides to work understanding of all the activities and the other, had leadership by those acquainted with both be dragging its feet. Now it is time for renewed and pos-sibly new leadership to examine the situation and act.

MORE ON

Abortion, Liberties

Topic of Talks

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such as the media, to express him-self. This was a point which was not missed by Prof. Lee who put emphasis on the need for the College to have its own abortion policy. The Commons has rendered that the College should have a course on the topic. This is an important issue for the College as it is the only college in the area that has not had a course on the topic.

Rev. Kinseveral has served as director of various organizations and is familiar with his desire to right social ills. Among them are the Board of Directors of the American League to Abolish Capital Punish-ment, the American Bar Association, Chairman of Legal Defense Fund for San Francisco Physicians Subpoenaed for Performing Thera-pytic Abortions, Member, Commis-sion on Legislation and Public Morality, and the American Civil Liberties Union. Moreover, our speaker was one of the key or-ganizers and president of the As-sociation of Episcopal Clergy, group devoted to the protection of the rights of abortion from being re-novated by their bishops for speak-ing out against them. The Rev. Kinseveral has served in many areas from rector in the local parish to chaplain at San Quentin Prison to discourse on his work to the rectory. Before entering the ministerial, Mr. Kinseveral spent two years in advertising and public relations. This came after undergraduate and graduate school work at the University of Pennsylvania and Johns Hopkins University respect-ively. Then after his work Kin-several decided to attend Church World Service, the Pacific of the Pacific, Berkeley. He finished studies in 1965. Upon graduation their class asked him if his Catholic Alinsky thought they could do full time obligation to social justice. Alinsky stated that they had better decide whether they wanted to be priests or bishops. Rev. Kinseveral has made his choice.

While on campus this Sun-day, Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 18, 19 and 20, Kinseveral will speak on a number of varied topics. Sunday morning at Westmin-ster's Chapel, his topic will be "Should the Church Be Involved in Politics?" Sunday night at 8 p.m. the lecture will be "The Church and the Law." There will be a panel on "The Theo-logical Case for Therapeutic Abortion."

Again that Monday night he will debate with Richard Kaufmann, Wood's former assistant District Attorney, about "The Problem with Capital Punishment." (This is an especially important issue with 16-year-old Michael taking this state's death penalty in early March.) This debate will take place in the Lenn Lecture Room. Wednesday night, Feb. 20, at 7 p.m.

Finally on Tuesday morning he will discuss "If Man Dies, Shall We Live Again." Throughout the three days Mr. Kinseveral will be available for discussion, debate and conferences.

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Van Wie Criticism Stirs Controversy

by Chris Ludbridge

The Wooster Express, standard for this column, is that Van Wie put on a display of sportsmanship that he didn't learn in the Boy Scouts. Although this was an obvious attempt at humor, the article raised some concerns—concerning the Wooster coach's conduct, and concerning the validity of the incidents reported in the article.

As the picture on this page show, no one can deny that Van Wie gets fired up during a game. To those of us who simply yell, or deny to coach the right to do this, it is an exercise in futility. Team don't play well for me coaches; that's one of the cardinal rules of athletics, whether the public likes it or not. However, there is an important difference between griping during a game and virtually threatening an official after the game is over. Such conduct is inexcusable, and herein lies the crux of Van Wie's problem.

Van Wie stated that he was "completely shocked" by the actions. This alleged confrontation, the first time he has been criticized in his seven-year term at Wooster. He said that he did not offer the official, but that they both showed their displeasure at Van Wie's calling. Of the official, Van Wie said, "he was as shocked as I was," and that he is expecting to receive a signed statement from the official to the effect that absolutely nothing happened.

The girls' basketball team heavily overshadowed by its male counterpart—it swept its first three games, and shows promise of continuing the streak. The game was won by both Van Wie and the JV team winning 38-1, and the women's taking a 53-5 decision.

Malone College's varsity came close, but Wooster girls defeated came off with a 45-24 victory. Instrumental in the victories were Donna Beck and sophomore Marty Robinson, both of whom scored in double figures. The team's next home game is next Wednesday evening, against Ohio Wesleyan.

Swimmers Splash To First Win

by Linda Conzel

Taking firsts in eight events, the Scott swimmers splashed to their first win of the season, a well-deserved 62-41 decision against Hiram in a dual meet here last Saturday. Bob Bruce, who continued to better school records as he took the 50-yard freestyle in a time of 23.5, in a non-record event, he was first in the 100-yard freestyle. Other individuals for Wooster were Pete Finken, in the 200-yard individual medley and 200-yard backstroke; Levi Harris, in the 200-yard freestyle; and Bob Viall, in the 200-yard breaststroke. Viall's time of 2:24.9, was under the national qualifying time for this event.

The two Scott relay teams contributed 14 more points to the winning effort. The medley relay, consisting of John Alleman, Bob Viall, Tom Fabian and Jim Thomas won its event with a time of 3:48.8. Bruce Thomas, Finken and Harris made up the team that won the 200-yard freestyle relay with a time of 2:34.8.

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