

The Kenyon Collegian

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Kenyon Collegian - October 11, 1979

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College Aims to Cancel Concert

At press time Dean Williamson informed *The Collegian* that the College has decided to consult legal counsel to determine whether or not they can legally cancel. She maintains that the College aims to cancel.

By JOHN PALFFY

The controversial Pure Prairie League Concert scheduled for Thursday, October 18 has been cancelled due to "contractual problems with the agent", Michael Lindner, Chairman of the All-Campus Events Committee, and Assistant Dean Karen Williamson, announced yesterday.

The contract the agent sent to the school several weeks ago contained some demands that the college could not meet, according to Williamson and Student Council President E. Graham Robb. "We could not

obtain the demanded generators and staging in time", Robb said.

When Kenyon returned the contract unsigned and with a list of the demands they could and could not meet the agent requested that they sign the contract and work out the details later. "That was at least questionable business practice," said Williamson and the school requested to speak directly to the band. The agent was unwilling to permit that until he was informed by Williamson Wednesday morning that the school intended to cancel the concert because there was insufficient time left to complete the arrangements.

The agent then said he would put Williamson in touch with the band directly yesterday afternoon. "As far as I am concerned," Williamson said, "Kenyon has cancelled. We are merely going through with the courtesies of speaking with the band."

Williamson added that despite suggestions to the contrary from various sources she tried to "make


last minute adjustments up until it was too late, because backing out of such arrangement is a difficult process."

Robb had suggested to Lindner and Williamson this week that they cancel the concert if no word was heard by Tuesday night "because of the time factor, and I did not feel the idea of a concert then was particularly good."

"It is not especially upsetting to me that it was cancelled," Robb admitted. "It was unfortunate in the sense that some people put out considerable time and effort, but it may be a mixed blessing because of the saving of the expenditures of that size on a weekend when many students may not be here to go to the concert."

Robb has suggested to Council Vice-President Neil Trueblood and Williamson that a more financially moderate social event, "such as a casino or dance night costing between \$200-500" be arranged for the Reading Period weekend.

The
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 Thursday, October 11, 1979
 Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio
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Haywood Discusses Tenure

By ROGER FILLION

Provost Bruce Haywood will resign from his position as the chief academic official of the college to assume a special professorship in July 1980. The chief matters of concern for the Provost are the academic life of Kenyon's students, and the life and work of its faculty.

Following are excerpts from an interview with the Provost concerning some of the present issues in the college. This first part focuses upon questions about tenure. The second part, which will appear in a later edition of "The Collegian", will include the college calendar and such topics as liberal education, curriculum and off-campus study.

Q: You mentioned that the greatest problems for the next Provost will be in matters related to personnel, promotion, and tenure awards. Could you please expand on that comment?

A: I was Provost of the college, of course, in the period of the college's most rapid and significant growth. I was involved very heavily then in the processes of building departments: of departmental growth, expansion, and the introduction of new programs. The College is not likely to grow in the foreseeable future. It isn't likely the next ten years will introduce a lot of new programs, such as IPHS, Anthropology, or Sociology. The new Provost is likely to have to deal with an existing faculty: a faculty that is already 70% tenured. This person will also have to deal with a college in which the processes of promotion or movement are clearly being retarded, and will be retarded for the future. It is a college in which there will not be many retirements in the near future, and therefore where there will not be much likelihood of additions being made or changes of significance in departments.

Q: What is your feeling about a tenure board comprised of students, faculty members, and administrators?

A: The point that I think first of all has to be made is that somebody in an institution has to accept the responsibility, the accountability, for decisions that are made. In the proposals that I have seen for a campus: "Although most students in the system was that the tenure board was proposing to assume a considerable authority in the system without accepting the responsibility that goes with that."

Q: Could you see more student involvement within the actual

decisions concerning tenure awards?

A: It is hard to imagine that. I think students simply do not realize how much student input there is now. On the basis of the institutions I know other than Kenyon, I would say that student influence is considerably stronger in tenure decisions here. Unfortunately, of course, the processes here, in order to protect the members of the faculty, are under professional status and kept confidential. I say "unfortunately" in terms of students not knowing all that

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Soccer On Streak

Booter Cabot Ties Soccer Mark

By CARIE LEVIN



Midfielder Walter Cabot scored four times in leading the Lords over B-W.

As if Saturday's stunning upset, 2-1, of powerful rival Denison wasn't enough, the Lords returned to Airport Field yesterday to pound Baldwin-Wallace 5-0 behind a record four goals from midfielder Walter Cabot.

The win was the Lords third in a row and leaves them undefeated in division play despite a 3-4 overall record.

"Finally we outclassed a team as we should have," Coach Jeff Vennell commented on yesterday's win. The Lords used the wind and superior talents to their advantage in totally dominating the game, taking 27 shots on goal compared to two for B & W. Goalies Frank Spaeth and Robin Salomon share credit for the shutout though only making two saves. Cabot's four goals were supplemented by one from Chris Morley.

"It was a good team win," Vennell said of Saturday's big emotional upset of Denison. The defeat over the Mideast's tenth ranked team was Kenyon's first over them in ten years.

Feeling very pleased with the progress shown overall Vennell commented that "we've finally come close to achieving what we've been working on offensively and

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Bad Connection? Charlie Jacobs, Maintenance Director, holds four casualties of phone vandalism from Old Kenyon.

Vandalism Increase? Telephones Target

By GEOFFREY DONELAN

Last year vandalized telephones cost the College \$1500 according to Arnold Hamilton, head of Kenyon Security. Now, only six weeks into the academic year telephone damage is up to \$975.00, according to Dean Reading.

As recently as September 10, the intra-college telephone system manner. This method contains a flaw, fifteen telephones were ruined in the course of one evening. This single incident, responsible for the presently high telephone damage cost, is not indicative of vandalism in general here. College telephones are among the most common items destroyed and, according to Hamilton, always have been. Regular victims also are the lampposts on Middle Path, hallway exit signs and the Caples

elevator.

When asked if vandalism in general has risen since last year Hamilton said, "it is too early to tell." He did point out though that the method of telephone destruction has changed: They used to be just "bashed" whereas now they are "ripped right off."

In reply to the same question Dean Edwards said, "any speculation at this point could only be a generality at best." He does like to think though that in relation to the college's small population, Kenyon vandalism often figures at a low percentage. Hamilton, Dean Robert Reading and Edwards all relate alcohol use, to some degree, with vandalism.

With regard to the telephones, Hamilton said the situation only "seems" worse due to publicity. For an unexplained reason, students this year are more concerned about telephone destruction. This, combined with Security's new updated procedure for reporting such incidents, fuels the publicity.

"Nevertheless, a crippled phone system is an inconvenience and a grave danger to the community in time of emergency", said Dean Reading.

Currently negotiating with United Telephone Service, Reading and Edwards are searching for ways to combat telephone abuse. Among their ideas is a plan to bolt each phone to the wall in a more secure manner. This method contains a flaw however, insofar as unionized repairmen are not allowed to handle such devices.

At present, only Mather and McBride can play host to individual phones in each room. "The cost of a school-wide, individual phone system is being looked into by both Deans" said Kenneth Rice, head of IFC.

The billing procedure for destroyed phones enjoys a more streamlined method this year. "Ultimately though, all students pay for destruction because real costs can never be fully recovered", said Hamilton.

But why does vandalism occur at all? Hamilton said, "the penalty for such action during my teenage years was ostracism from the peer group." Speculating on the causes of vandalism, Edwards noted the diminished locus of authority on campus: Although most students

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Reading Period Defined

The level of response to last week's editorial concerning the scheduling of the Pure Prairie League concert has been such that clarification and amplification are called for from this corner.

The Collegian's request for Michael Lindner's resignation from the Chair of the All-Campus Events Committee was indeed made in ignorance of the fact that his term of office was officially over. However, Lindner had continued to work on the concert project up to its cancellation. At any rate the timing of Lindner's departure hardly reduces the importance of his actions while Chairman. The scheduling of Pure Prairie League during October Reading Period was inexcusably bad money management, and the campus as a whole should realize it. It is not logical to spend far more money than normal on an event that occurs during a weekend when far less people than normal will be around to enjoy it. It is even less prudent to matter-of-factly accept a loss of \$3500 on such a venture, as Lindner was prepared to do.

It is an undisputed blessing that contractual difficulties have caused the cancellation of the concert, and the campus can now heave a great sigh of financial relief.

To deal effectively and rationally with the issue of October Reading Period, several irrelevant factors have to be stripped from the discussion.

The year is now 1979. There is evidence to support a contention that the needs and desires of students are much different from those of 1976, the year the concept of a reading period was introduced.

For instance, Graham Robb, newly-elected President of Student Council, is seeing to the publication of Reading Period ride lists, in accordance with Council's belief that such information should be made available to the campus. This is the voice of the students speaking, and much more clearly than the faint whisper of a 1976 "suggestion" from a Senate that is only 40% student-controlled.

Therefore the question becomes not "what is Reading Period officially like now?" but rather, "what should Reading Period be like in the future?"

Students still desire a Reading Period. The Collegian sees no reason why such a break from classes cannot be liberal enough to permit students to leave campus within the good graces of the administration, just like on any other weekend.

A few questions of general interest must also be raised. If the faculty insists that Reading Period must accurately resemble its title, then why are tests inevitably scheduled prior to the four day layoff? This seems an obvious admission that students have a right and a need to briefly cool their heels if they so desire.

The maintenance of a residential atmosphere seems to be very important to the administration, but the need for some students to leave campus is very real. Does it not make sense to have a generally convenient period when everyone can plan to attend to pressing off-campus concerns and then return en masse to once again form our sacrosanct little community?

More directly, what is fundamentally wrong with quitting campus for four days in mid-October anyway? Mom misses us. We have research to do that cannot be carried out here. We would like to have a job next year, when we graduate. It is convenient for us to run such errands when we know we will be relatively free of immediate academic concerns.

Devices such as the refusal of Newscope to publish ride requests and the scheduling of Pure Prairie League during Reading Period are as insulting as they are ineffective. It is time for the administration of Kenyon College to treat its students with integrity and respect. Reading Period, as it currently exists, can only continue to annoy the students if it is supposed to serve. A redefinition of this useful part of the college calendar is now necessary.



Proposed Ohio Bottle Regulation in Question

Conservation = Dignity

By WILLIAM COREY

The benefits to be gained by the passage of Ohio's bottle bill, a referendum question on next month's ballot, overwhelmingly outweigh the minor disadvantages.

The bill, an annual question in the Capitol, has been consistently defeated in spite of the fact that polls indicate that approximately 75% of the American people are in favor of deposit legislation. Industry has habitually overlooked, misconstrued, and misrepresented solid facts in their judgment of the bottle bill, even though industry itself has much to gain from the bill's passage.

Based on national and statewide studies, research by Ohio's Alliance for Returnables upholds that: up to 12% of the state's solid waste problem would be eliminated with deposit legislation. Litter would be reduced by 36-40%. There would be a significant net increase in jobs. The average Ohio family would save \$125 in beverage packing costs. Millions of tax dollars spent on litter control would be saved and enough energy would be saved to heat 55,000 Ohio homes.

States with working deposit legislation on their books — Oregon,

Vermont, Michigan, and Maine — have reported tremendous success.

The principal cost in producing canned and bottled beverages is the container itself. Refillable bottles will actually result in considerable savings for customers while returnable cans will result in no extra cost. A Federal Energy Administration study concluded that "if a national deposit law was enacted, U.S. consumers would save between \$1.8 billion and \$2.6 billion annually by 1987."

The energy savings would be tremendous. "Ten-trip" bottles would amount in enormous savings when compared to the cost of producing the equivalent amount of new bottles from raw materials. Containers made from recycled glass, steel, and aluminum are far more energy efficient than containers produced from raw materials.

A federal study reported that "by 1982, between 70,000 and 80,000 barrels of oil per day would be saved by (national) deposit legislation. This means as much as 44% of the energy that would have been used by the energy industry would be saved."

Conservation of important, diminishing natural resources would be achieved with deposit legislation. Presently the United States imports much of its iron ore and bauxite, so the

trade deficit could be decreased with less reliance on foreign minerals. Sand (used for the production of glass) is strip mined, a process which often is environmentally harmful.

The President of a brewery and soft drink workers union in Cleveland actually said: "Our reasons for supporting deposit legislation are purely self-interest—returnable bottles create

more jobs in sorting and washing. Most of the jobs created will be for unskilled workers, thus taking people off of welfare. The jobs lost, on the other hand, will be lost by skilled workers, who typically can re-enter the ranks of the employed with the greatest ease.

The tangible benefits of the bottle bill are obvious. Convincing as well as less concrete factors which alone should have brought through deposit legislation long ago. Without a doubt the American people are the most wasteful people in the world. As the energy problem becomes more and more ominous, American gluttony appears more and more blatant and shameful. It is time to abandon forever this "throw-away" aspect of our society, not with a feeling of lost luxury, but knowledge of gained human dignity.

Regulation a Hindrance

By WILHELM M. MERCK

It has been discovered recently that the free market can handle many problems more adeptly than the government is able to do. The deregulation of the truck and rail transportation industries is salient evidence of this observation. Unfortunately, many cannot see how this principle applies to both trains and bottles.

Though there are a great many proponents of the bottle law throughout the state, the percentage in Gambier probably is higher. If all those people believed so strongly in buying only returnable bottles, they can do so, the option is theirs. En masse, they would create an expanding market for the returnables. The demand would be met by the more efficient

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LETTERS, LETTERS, LETTERS

THE KENYON COLLEGIAN encourages letters to the Editor. All submissions must be typed. The Editor reserves the right to edit all material while maintaining the original intentions of the particular submission.

Council Gives Rides

To the Editor:

With the approach of October reading period the Administration has once again announced the Newscope will not print the usual "Rides Needed", "Riders Wanted" requests. We believe that this action is inappropriate for the Administration to take. The students of Kenyon do not need to be, nor should they be told how best to structure their study time. The October reading period is a very useful break in the Academic schedule, affording students the opportunities to catch up on their work and to simply take a breather. Without it, we would all find it very difficult to go from late August straight through to Thanksgiving.

While many students will stay on campus, we recognize that there are also students who would like to and need to leave campus. Therefore Student Council will print and disseminate to the student body a Bulletin listing "Rides Needed", "Riders Wanted" for the October reading period. Students wishing to advertise for a ride or riders can put

their requests in a box that will be provided for that purpose, during meals in both Gund and Peirce. The deadline for requests will be Sunday night at 6:30 p.m. The Bulletin should be available in the dining halls by Monday lunch, and will be posted around campus.

We hope that everyone will make an effort to help out others with transportation if they can.

Graham Robb
President Student Council

Reading Period in Peril?

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the editorial which appeared in last week's Collegian regarding the Social Board concert. Having had no knowledge of such an angry editorial, I was surprised and disappointed when I read it over my tacos on Thursday. I was not at all involved in the decision-making of that concert, but I stand by Michael's decision. What concerns me is the psychology behind the October reading period that is declared in the editorial.

The October reading period has

been one of the most volatile issues in the Campus Senate since its introduction into the calendar two years ago. Its purpose, as agreed upon by administration, faculty, and student Senators was to provide a short period of no classes so that students could breath during the long stretch until Thanksgiving. It is a "reading period" and not a "break." The College is officially open. It was not intended as a shortened substitute for the week-long October vacation of the past. Each year, heated debate has surrounded the inclusion of the Reading Period in the calendar for the succeeding year. Students claim that they leave campus because there is "nothing to do"; organizations do not schedule events because there is "no one here." It is a vicious circle.

This year, organizations have planned and publicized events in advance, and the Collegian blatantly condemns these attempts (and strangely demands Social Board officers' resignations on the very day their terms ended).

Perhaps the October Reading Period cannot ever succeed as a "reading period." I think it is safe to say that its trial period ended when

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The 'Society' page



and the truth about Liberty Valence's killer.

Stoddard has originally come to establish a law office. After his stage is terrorized by Valence, he is taken home by Tom, and doctored by his girl, Hallie. He remains there for a while, slowly gaining Hallie's attention, slowly establishing himself as a schoolmaster and lawyer. A conflict evolves between the cattle ranchers led by Valence, and the small farmers of whom Ransie is one representative. Ransie begins to publish against Liberty's law - the individual with gun; Valence goes gunning for Ransie.

sordid life briefly illumined by a recklessly romantic dream," are sharply drawn. Mirror imagery reinforced a major theme but Truffaut is never above playing it for laughs.

Though it is not one of Truffaut's great films, it is an integral part of his canon, as well as a seminal example of the French New Wave at its most experimental, complex and ambitious.

J. Agnew

● Between the Lines ●

Between the Lines. Directed by John Micklin Silver. Music performed by Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes, Graham Parker and Rumor and Eric Mercury. Starring Lindsay Crouse, Given Welles and Stephen Collins. 100 mins., Color, 1977, USA, Friday, 8:00; Saturday, 10:00.

In this unidentifiable seventies era, movies have taken on various themes; many are solemn and weighty in coping with the times, others reek with nostalgia. But *Between the Lines* is a first rate romantic comedy about this decade, veritably of a type not in great abundance in cinema. It's a superb American Graffiti of the seventies.

The group of young people featured in this film are warm, credible and engaging as they go about their work for *The Back By Mainline*, a small Village Voice-like newspaper. Each character deals with his own loves, hopes, and lost dreams, as all try to keep *The Mainline* from being swallowed up by a large newspaper conglomerate.

Will the *Mainline* be swallowed? Will Michael go the New York to sell his unfinished book? Will Laura take a step for herself and not go with him? Will David ever get out of classified advertising? Will Harry ever write another article? Will Max get Southside Johnny to appear? Will Michael J. Pollard ever speak? The answers all lie *Between the Lines*.

C. Ririe

● Shoot the Piano Player ●

An American in Paris Cast: Gene Kelly, Leslie Caron, Oscar Levant, Nina Foch. Directed by Vincente Minnelli, 1951. Saturday, 8:00; Sunday, 10:00.

An American in Paris is about an ex-GI's efforts to stay in Paris to pursue his artistic interests. On route to seeing this simple idea develop, we are entertained by masterful singing and dancing. This musical-comedy, directed by Vincente Minnelli, is considered a true classic of its genre; it is a five-time Academy Award winner including Best Picture for the year 1951. The title of the film suggests George Gershwin's orchestra work of the same name, and one of the most impressive sequences in the film occurs when Gene Kelly (The ex-GI) dances a 20 minute ballet to this wonderful music.

An American in Paris is a highly imaginative musical-comedy of the first class. It offers a picturesque, although somewhat stereotypical, view of Paris along with the simply wonderful dancing and singing of the fine cast. If you like musicals and the music of George Gershwin this is certainly a film to see.

T. Preston

●● Liberty Valence ●●

The Man Who Shot Liberty Valence Directed by John Ford. With James Stewart, John Wayne, and Vera Miles. 120 mins., 1962. Wednesday at 10 p.m.

Senator Ransom Stoddard (James Stewart) and his wife, Hallie, return to the western town of Shinbone for the funeral of a local bum, Tom Doniphon (John Wayne). When prodded by local reporters he reveals his connections with the dead man

Regulation Questioned

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and enterprising bottlers. The consumer is satisfied, the bottler benefits and the roadsides are cleaner. Consumer sovereignty is like water, it can do great things, but it is still taken for granted.

The bottle bill would be another progression for the belief that dictates that the government can do things better. Hopefully by now most of us are aware of the wastefulness and inefficiency of our already enormous bureaucracy.

Many people tell me how well the bill has worked in other places. To this I reply, there is not such thing as a free lunch. When a bottler is forced to produce more returnable bottles than what the market would ordinarily determine, his costs go up. If he wants to stay in business, the bottler pass the cost on to the consumer. This is more likely to hurt the smaller firms in the business; not to mention the consumer who can least afford the increased price. Moreover, it creates inflationary

pressure at a time when it is most inopportune.

The usual rebuttal to this argument is, "all right you have to pay more for it, but it still might be worthwhile". It is germane to the issue to relate a phenomena I have witnessed. While driving about in the South and Southwest one often sees people out collecting cans and bottles for recycling. They are paid by industries for the material and are employing themselves. There is no extra burden on the taxpayer and the roads are cleaner. Why that does not happen more in this part of the country I would not venture to guess, but I would suspect that there is a correlation between that activity and the availability of free government money.

The regulation of several portions of our economy has proven itself to be inefficient here and disastrous there, e.g. the railroads. Why, when we seem to have learned our lesson in one field, do we leap so myopically into another?

We Need a Break!

PEE WEE FERNBUSTER,
ANALYSIS AND COMMENTARY BY,



It displeases me greatly that many of you seem to think that I had something to do with last week's *Collegian* editorial demanding Mr. Lindner's resignation from the All Campus Events Committee. I must admit I do not care for the epithet "Pee Wee-esque" that has been attached to that piece of journalistic idiocy.

The issue of October break is a serious one, but what we have here is an instance of the pot calling the kettle black. You'll notice that the *Collegian* is coming out during October break by shamelessly publishing that week, as an obvious attempt to keep us on campus.

The *Collegian* exposes itself for the spineless tool of the Administration it really is. It hardly seems appropriate that they should be calling for resignations.

Speaking of resignations, two weeks have elapsed since I last called for Mr. Palfy's resignation on grounds of moral bankruptcy. Well, the time for resignation is past. For the good of the college, nothing less will suffice than the impeachment of John Palfy, his stooge Sam Barone, and the rest of the editorial board for their irresponsible stand on this issue. The lay-out staff can remain, however.

But is it enough to lay blame upon mere puppets, which are easily replaceable? No! October break is our God-given right from time immemorial, and it is our sacred duty, however painful it may be, to defend this inalienable prerogative against the dark designs of despotic deans.

Yes, it is time for the immediate removal from office of Deans Williams, Edwards, Reading, et. al., as well as of President Jordan himself.

I do not make this declaration lightly, for I fully realize the minor inconveniences that would be caused by the vacancy of the entire Administration. But need I remind you that we start school in August now? If we back down on October break, what will keep an Administration bent on suppression from eliminating Christmas break next year?

Furthermore, October break is a vital and necessary institution. In fact, a mere four days respite from classes is hardly enough for those of us who need to utilize other, more extensive facilities than Kenyon's. I, for example, could easily use a couple weeks to complete my art history paper for Munich beer hall interiors, my sociology paper on *der Oktoberfest*, my econ paper on Bavarian exports, and my chemistry paper: "Foam, and Its Causes." Needless to say, without October break, students like myself will be denied the opportunity to fully plumb the depths of their chosen work. Pure Prairie League is all well and good, but how could they compare to a strapping Wagnerian fraulein belting out the ol' Oom Pah Pah?

In short, until we rid ourselves of the insidiously invidious and pernicious elements that lurk within the Administration, we face the sad prospect of having to leave Gambier without the official sanction we so earnestly solicit.

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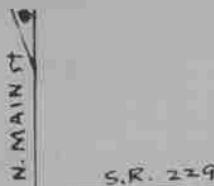
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10 Years of Women: The Faculty Speaks Out

By LYNN SNYDERMAN

Kenyon's past ten years as a coeducational institution seem not only to have brought marked improvements in its attitudes toward female students, but also most female faculty members appear to feel more widely accepted among their peers and students than before.

Most of the female faculty members responded very positively to their situations. "I can't say I've experienced any difficulty based on sex-discrimination in the department," said Ms. Mary Rucker, professor of English. "Everyone is given the opportunity to say what courses we'd like to teach and I do feel that my colleagues treat me as an equal. I've talked with others in my situation and I feel that I've been given a fair chance."



Rita Kipp

"Kenyon strikes me as a very closed community, though. The students see a bit reluctant to automatically accept a new figure in the faculty, but I can't say whether that is because of sex," Ms. Rucker said.

Byrne Freezes Seeks Yeti

By LISA MESAROS

Imagine trekking through the frigid Himalayas with a small camera team. Suddenly on the snowy trail appears enormous footprints; they are almost certainly those of the "Yeti", the famed "snow monster" of the Himalayas.

Peter Byrne, an explorer from Dublin, Ireland, has been researching and trailing the Yeti and two other mysterious creatures for 20 or 30 years, as he said, "partly by design, partly by accident."

His fascinating, arresting and slightly eerie slide presentation was intended to "show you the evidence and let you decide for yourselves."

When asked what kind of feeling went through him upon studying those huge Yeti footprints in the mountains, Byrne replied with calm deliberation, "there was no fear of the creature. We only carried cameras, not guns."

Also a member of the party which searched for the Loch Ness monster, the explorer believes that the creature which the public will find most difficult to accept is the "sasquatch" or Bigfoot. He speculated that if an explorer actually found such a creature unfortunately he would "probably shoot one of them."

A former big-game hunter who led guided tours for hunters, Byrne's last hunt was directed in March, 1968. He said he just got tired of it; most of his customers were merely trophy seekers and so he finally decided to quit.

One of his especially chilling close encounters took place in the Himalayas while searching for the Yeti. Byrne came upon a decayed patch of moss in which there was an 8-foot by 4-foot impression; the moss no claw marks, so a bear was not the height of 12 feet, and the trees bore not claw marks, so a bear was not the answer. What creature had really slept there in the moss?

Ms. Rita Kipp, professor of Anthropology, had similar sentiments. She feels that if there is opposition, it usually comes from the students rather than the faculty or administration. "I think that students expect the female teachers to be worse, at least initially, so you have to be a super teacher to overcome those expectations. The first couple of weeks in an introductory class, I sometimes feel as though I'm on trial. I think that by the end I can win some people over who came in with some doubts. It's interesting that it's more often the males rather than the females who provide the opposition."

"This department is very good," she continued. "Women were among the founders of the Anthropology department and there have always been at least two females on the faculty. I feel like an equal here, but it may be more difficult for a single female in an all-male department."

Ms. Joan Cadden, professor of History, is the only female member of her department. Overall, her impressions have been quite positive. "My first dealings naturally are with my department. I have been treated the greatest respect as a colleague. I was also very impressed right from the start by the sensitivity the interviewers showed when they were considering me for the job. No one asked about my marital status or family and I have felt good about that aspect of my experience here."

"The one thing that I found is that there is an assumption that female teachers would be interested in teaching courses about women. I am interested, but I was surprised to find that many professors assume that along with women come a sort of package of attitudes."

"The main source of discrimination," she continued, "is in people whose imaginations are limited and don't include women in their concepts of faculty at Kenyon."

With the advent of Title IX, the HEW amendment forbidding sex discrimination in educational programs or activities, Ms. Donna Scott was appointed Equal Opportunity Coordinator to oversee hiring-firing procedures and insure that the law is being followed. Scott explained her job: Every time a candidate is offered a position, we go through a complete review of the hiring procedure to find out why certain candidates are selected. There is a thorough screening process for hiring and it's worked pretty well so far.

"We have made progress in hiring, but it's been slower than we would like. We have to ask ourselves just why these women aren't staying. At present there is only one tenured female faculty member, Harlene Marley of the Drama department. If we can attract more who have already achieved associate professorships, then they will come up for tenure review sooner than if they had to work their way up through the ranks once they got here."

As recently as 1976 Marcia Shermer, formerly a professor of Philosophy at Kenyon, filed a formal complaint against the college in response to being denied tenure. She contended that the denial was on the basis of sex discrimination. The complaint ended in a private settlement between Ms. Shermer and the school; she was not granted tenure.



Joan Cadden

Ms. Shermer's was the last formal complaint filed against the college as a result of Title IX.

"Most of the problems brought to me now by female faculty are general pretty subtle difficulties. Usually problems encountered among department members involving sexism or discrimination are dealt with privately in the department," said Ms. Scott. "It seems that those women who stay are generally pretty content."

Aside from the case of Ms. Shermer, there were some other female faculty members who resigned claiming discrimination. Previously, some of the faculty reported obscene phone calls and harassment by students, but all of the reports were unofficial and the problems stopped years ago. Said Ms. Cadden "I do feel a stereotype among students. Some have a preconceived idea of what a college professor should look like and sometimes I sense that there is somewhat of a sex-bias among some of the male students. In general, though, my experience has been quite positive."

The female faculty's feeling that there may be some sex-bias among students is not unfounded. One student, psychology major Jim Freedman, last year conducted an independent study on student attitudes toward male and female faculty.

Freedman conducted surveys of the classes of almost all female faculty members and 15 randomly selected male professors. He administered the first survey to students asking them to rate teachers' abilities and qualifications in retrospect — asking what their first impressions were of the teacher. One week later, he went back to the same classes and asked students to rate the same teachers on their current abilities.

The conclusion of Freedman's study was that there is a prejudice against female professors at first, but over time it is lessened or eliminated. Male sex bias causes more male students to rate their teachers lower than female students initially, but when given a chance to make an objective judgement, men are open to changing their opinions.

This study was presented last spring at an American Psychological Association conference in San Antonio, Texas. It was well received there; Kenyon's administration has yet to take note of its results.



Donna Scott

Thus, it appears that there are still areas that need to be concentrated on before women feel completely equal in their educating positions.

Ye Olde Mill: Old-fashioned Eating

By RICHARD SNOWDEN

Fifteen miles south and 100 years removed from Mount Vernon stands what was once McNaughton's Gristmill. Long the site of various milling operations, the historic building has, in the past decade, been restored, re-christened and operated as "Ye Olde Mill Museum and Ice Cream Parlour" by the locally famous Velvet Ice Cream Company of Utica, Ohio. The massive five-floor structure is the focal point of a small park while also serving as a clever camouflage for the Velvet Company's small plant which is located behind the Old Mill.

The ground floor of the mill is a natural location for an 1870's country ice cream fountain and what-not shop: the handhewn beams and old fashion windows give a warm glow of the last century and work in perfect combination with a collection of 19th and 20th century Americana which adorn the walls. In the background, a juke box pours out the muffled sounds of such old favorites as 'Wish On A Star' and 'Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree.'

The ice cream parlour and restaurant serve as an advertising vehicle for Velvet products. At least thirty different kinds of ice cream are available for cones, in addition to



twenty-two forms of sundaes and fountain specialties. A specialty to try with a horde of friends is the "Chuck Wagon" which sports 32 scoops of ice cream and "... is overstocked with bananas, sauces, crushed nuts and cherries..." As the menu points out "Kick off your shoes, loosen your belt and belly up."

In addition to the fountain and ice cream take-out service, a full range of very fine sandwiches are offered. Many of the sandwiches are served on home-baked five-grain bread which comes to the table warm. Particularly good were the Reuben, chicken salad and super sub sandwiches. The only disappointment (on two different occasions) was the "home-made

vegetable soup' which was luke warm and watery: Saga can do better.

Ye Old Mill is open from May 15, October 31, so make a point of making the drive to Utica during the next couple of weeks. The atmosphere on week day evenings is more relaxed than weekends when the mill and park fill with small children and exasperated parents. The museum, (which is fascinating) candy store and "gifte shoppe" (which really isn't worth the time) that ajoin the restaurant create a midway atmosphere when over crowded. On a Wednesday evening, however, the place is empty and the service (which is always very friendly) is fast.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17

Contact the Career Development Center for sign ups.

More on Reading Period

continued from page 2

it was dealt a crushing blow in last Thursday's column. I hope that the Editorial Board realized the serious consequences of the editorial before they printed it, for I would not be surprised to find the Reading Period excluded from next year's calendar.

Christine Gould
Former Student Council President

Lindner Defended

To the Editor:

Michael Lindner appears to be implementing a commitment made by students to this faculty in 1976 and reaffirmed in 1977. In November 1976, students appealed to the faculty for an October breather to be used for academic purposes. Faculty Council doubted an October break would be viewed by students as a time for on-campus academic work. Student Senators responded that an "excessive" number would not leave campus because "weekend parties were planned to keep students from leaving and the break should . . . be described . . . as reading period."

In fact excessive numbers of students did leave campus during the 1977 October break. Nevertheless, the faculty agreed to make the October Reading Period a permanent part of the calendar on these conditions "urged" by Senate that: "1. the name Reading Period be used, to emphasize that the College is officially in session,

2. faculty be specifically reminded that they are to be in residence and are to hold regular office hours, 3. all administrative offices, Faculty and Student Council committees, boards, etc. are to act as to encourage students to remain in residence and to symbolize that the College is in session, e.g., by scheduling social and/or cultural events."

This faculty was never asked to approve on October vacation. Students told us to expect Reading-Period social and cultural events. You may argue for a change in the student commitment. You ought not criticize those who implement that commitment in good faith.

Finally, I might not have written this letter had you not repeatedly referred to the scheduling of a circus as "coercion." Are you truly ignorant of the meaning of "coercion" in 1979 for people subject to the North Vietnamese and Kampuchean Communists or, less extensive but nearer home, for people who have lived under Somoso's and Castro's governments? I fear you may appear babes on a magic mountain.

Alan B. Batchelder

Forum Correction

To the Editors:

On 20 September, you cited Professor Trethewey's views that dramatic recent increases in world output indicate the possibility of elimination of world poverty by 2050 A.D. but that the U.S. and other developed countries are adopting policies inhibiting the growth required to accomplish that feat.

My letter to you began "I do agree with Professor Trethewey's assessments. . . I wrote it to support Professor Trethewey regarding next month and next year and to add a cry about the immediately pressing holocaust—the Asian Final Solution—being directed by the Kampuchean and North Vietnamese Communists."

Alan B. Batchelder

VI Investigation On

By JEREMY BROMBERG

A phone call to the Liquor Control Commission on Tuesday revealed that official action still has not been taken against the Village Inn.

The official connected with the investigation, Mr. Robert Collier, stated that the investigation process takes some time. "We only have twelve agents to cover twenty-eight counties," he explained.

Mr. Collier did say that he would be visiting Kenyon today to talk with the administration, as well as to conduct some other interviews in



Mt. Vernon Theater in Construction

Vernon Theater Construction Delayed

By PARKER MONROE

The Colonial Cinema II, Mount Vernon's new movie theatre, "will hopefully be finished by November 15," said Mr. Jack Bicksey of the Steel Supply who will own the theatre.

"All we have to do is put the roof on and put the interior in," Bicksey said, adding that the work would be finished quickly.

Bicksey explained that the delays which had plagued the theatre's construction occurred because the builder "had a problem getting some of the steel" needed for the building's exterior. Specifically, the delay was the result of a lack of "corrugated steel roof decking," which Colonial Steel does not manufacture. However, the R.A. Bergs Company now has all the necessary material, and the four hundred seat theatre will be finished in time for Thanksgiving.

The Colonial Cinema II building site is at the corner of South Main and East Ohio Streets. It will replace the popular Vernon Theatre, which was on the Square, and was torn down in the early 1970's.

Psych Views Vandalism

continued from page one

display generally responsible behavior, they are often lax to enforce standards of decorum upon their fellows." It is the Dean's hope that all elements of our community contribute to its proper maintenance.

Psychology department chairman, Jon Williams also sees tenuous peer group authority as a source of vandalism: "Perhaps the greater student body tolerates the expense of

the destructive few because of its generally affluent background." Williams thinks vandalism and other related crimes are relatively low here. Like Hamilton, he believes vandalism only "seems" large-scale and that our college's small size often magnifies every event of consequence to the point of distortion.

Speaking on shoplifting, a crime often related to vandalism, bookstore owner William Chambers said that "compared to most colleges, especially metropolitan ones, shoplifting figures at Kenyon are "extremely low."

Recently, Edwards attended a GLCA and GMA Deans meeting. There he learned that in comparison to other students, Kenyon scholars enjoy a much greater degree of personal responsibility. He noted such liberties as the absence of direct adult supervision in dormitories and our freedom to drink alcohol in these places. The more responsibility given to the students, the more opportunity that exists for irresponsible behavior," said Edwards. Nevertheless, he still favors individual liberty as the surest path to responsibility.

In the past few years the psychology department conducted an experiment on shoplifting in Gambier. Pairs of researchers entered either the Village Market or the bookstore and took roles as an observer and a thief respectively. The procedure entailed stealing something in clear view of an unsuspecting student customer and, observing his or her reaction.

Statistics are unavailable, but to Professor Williams' re-collection, the majority of the student-customers informed some figure of authority of what they had seen take place. This convinces him of the potential Kenyon students have for showing genuine concern for the well being of our community.

order to determine what action, if any, should be taken.

When told that students thought that an investigator was in the VI last Saturday, Mr. Collier said that he was unable to comment at all concerning visits to the bar by state officials, given the nature of their mission, but that, "We will be keeping an eye on this place."

Deans Edwards and Reading were asked why Mr. Collier wanted to talk with the Administration, and both replied that they thought it was just part of the investigation relating to the tequila incident earlier this year.

Haywood on Student Input

continued from page one

has gone into major decisions. Thus, it has sometimes seemed to students as though decisions that have been taken have been improperly taken because they have not agreed with some student view. But what they have not been aware of was evidence of another kind that was important in the process.

Q: It seems that some students would argue that because they have a financial interest in the college, and because the interests that students have concerning a professor are different than those of either faculty members or administrators, their suggestions and opinions might add a further dimension to the whole process. Thus, their interest should be considered more heavily.

A: Frankly, I don't think they would. They don't add a new dimension because what we get is an assessment of faculty effectiveness. That is what obviously this college is interested in. That's what we already hear from students. The problem comes, of course, where there is important disagreement between the perceptions of the faculty and the perceptions of the students. And there we are simply in a position, obviously, of having to decide which is the more reliable kind of evidence, and which is the more reliable kind of authority at that particular point. What some students would advocate, quite plainly, is that only student opinion be counted because the points at which they are unhappy is where student opinion did differ. And where they say, in effect, it should have been the student opinion that ruled, but I think plainly that is not going to happen.

Q: Thus, given the institution and the role of faculty members and administrators and their perceptions of those roles, it seems that in the



Provost Bruce Haywood

long run the opinions of the faculty would be better. Is that right?

A: Yes. And even if it isn't, one has to refer first of all to the constitution of the college. The faculty are given authority over the academic life of the institution. That extends into what can be taught and what can't be taught. So let's just imagine now on the topic you introduced before journalism. It's not possible under the constitution of

this college to imagine a situation under which the students would be telling the faculty, "We're going to have journalism next year because the students want it." That's simply not imaginable. But more to the point I think is the fact that in the end, students simply don't know enough to make all the professional judgments that have to be made. This is because faculty members have responsibilities to the institution beyond conducting courses and advising students. And it's in that area where students are really quite unrelated. What student in this college is really competent to judge a professional piece of writing produced by a member of this faculty?

Q: I guess some students would probably agree, but would argue that what they're interested in is teaching ability and rapport, both of which are important aspects.

A: Quite right. And so there's the problem. If you look at the faculty handbook there is nothing that can take the place of good teaching. And the college is not going to give tenure to people who fail in that category. And that's what the college thinks is crucial.

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John Hays and Lady Jane on a reach

Helmsmen Tame Strong Wind

The Kenyon sailing team, one of the fastest growing teams on campus, captured sixth place in the Cincinnati M.C.S.A. regatta held at Cowan

Lake this past weekend. Strong winds, often gusting to thirty-five knots, hampered the racing so that only ten races were sailed rather than the fourteen expected.

These strong winds appeared to be the greatest factor in Kenyon's final standing. John Hays, commodore of the club, stated that "When a team sails in winds as strong as they were at Cincinnati timing is crucial between crew and skipper. The only way to achieve this timing is to practice." Kenyon is unable to practice due to the distance of Pleasant Hill Lake, forty

five minutes north of campus.

The outlook of the team is very optimistic. The number of racers have doubled this year, forcing the team to divide into two. The team has also been boosted by the addition of four outstanding freshmen: Jeff Youngen, Scott Trask, Emily McKhann and Heidi Rosenerans.

"On the whole" Hays said "things are looking better and better. The team is expanding every day and when our practice problem is solved we could easily be the team to beat in the league."

Morley Goal Sinks "Big Red"

continued from page one

defensively." The Lords played through the ball well and won balls they had been losing in prior matches explained Vennell. Despite miserable weather conditions at the outset of the game Kenyon effectively contained All American Carl Cutler who only managed to score the sole Denison goal by exploiting a crucial defensive error. But the Lords did not let down. They came back to tie the game when Walter Cabot crossed the ball in front of the goalmouth allowing Doug Page the perfect opportunity to head the ball into Denison net.

The weather cleared for the second half and the wind shifted again in the Kenyon favor. The Lords experienced periods of dominance and

ball control which Vennell attributed in part to conditioning: "We looked more fit then they did" he remarked. In addition the Lords were poised, particularly goalie Frank Spaeth who denied a total of 12 Denison attempts at goal and remained in control in the backfield. Kenyon kept the pressure on the Big Red enabling Chris Morley to score the winning goal on a pass from Maurice Mongkuo midway in the half. "Most importantly we didn't panic as we have in other games" explained Vennell. The Lord's composure and increasing pressure turned the tables on Denison who panicked in the closing minutes of the game. They distributed the ball poorly from the backfield and made minimal use of their midfield and forward lines by repeatedly sending the ball up the same line of the field.

Although the match means little divisionally speaking it served to instill confidence and boost morale. "It's a tremendous feeling of self-satisfaction to achieve finally what we've been working on for a long time" said Vennell. But "what's going to really tell about us—if we've arrived—is consistency" he continued.

The Lords meet Akron JV Homecoming weekend at 11:00 a.m. Saturday. The game will be "approached in a learning manner" according to Vennell. But Tuesday October 16, the Lords face another conference competitor, Mt. Union, on the Airport Field at 4:00 p.m.

At Turning Point

Spikers Confident

By JIM REISLER

A match was lost on Saturday but a critical turning point may have been reached at the same time. Kenyon's volleyballers fell to a strong Wilmington team 11-15, 15-8, 7-15, 15-3, and 10-15 but according to Coach Sandie Martin built their confidence considerably with a rousing comeback in the first game.

Wilmington jumped to a ten point lead in the first game but the Ladies came back and won eight of the next ten points only to lose in the end by four. Kenyon split two of the next four games to lose the match 3-2. It was the Ladies' ability to bounce

Harriers Eye OAC's Win Ninth Straight

By ANDREW R. HUGGINS

Autumn makes its presence known quickly in Ohio, and one place where its presence is quite evident is in Cross Country. Strong winds, muddy paths and cold rain all seem to combine at times in a sort of environmental coalition against runners.

Accordingly, in two races last week, Kenyon's Cross country team ran convincingly, against five teams in the Mount Vernon Bible College Invitational and against Denison on Saturday. Those performances leave the Lords with an impressive 9-1 record. Only since Otterbein beat them convincingly in the season's first meet has Kenyon lost a dual meet, and all signs are pointing for them to finish the rest of the season undefeated.

At the Mt. Vernon Bible College Invitational last Tuesday the stiff competition which Walsh College had promised to provide the Lords never materialized since their first four runners opted not to run, expecting to breeze through as winners handily. What the final results would have been with a full Walsh Team can only be guessed at. Nevertheless, Kenyon grasped the opportunity to produce a set of outstanding performances.

Sophomore Ed Corcoran took an early lead and ran away from the field winning easily over the hilly five mile course to give Kenyon its first individual champion of the year. Right behind in second and third were freshmen Mike Helme and Andrew Huggins.

Jim Reisler, Oliver Knowlton, and Jeff Cahn finished 6th, 7th, and 8th. In the women's division, Merrill Robinson and Chris Galinet ran for second and third places, behind Margaret Correale who turned in a

stellar 33:46 performance to capture first place.

But it was in Saturday's meet against Denison that Lord runners appeared to be truly at home. Starting the race in a virtual downpour accompanied by a sharp wind and temperatures in the 40's, Kenyon ran away from their hosts, beating them 24-37 over a challenging five mile course. Andrew Huggins placed second, followed closely by Jim Reisler, Mike Helme, and Jeff Cahn in 4th, 5th and 6th places respectively.

The last scorer (top five) was Oliver Knowlton in seventh, and rounding out the top seven were seasoned veterans Dan Dewitt and Tim Hayes. Following the top seven were Ed Corcoran eighth, Jim Parmale in thirteenth, Fritz Goodman in fourteenth, and Herb Karpatkin in sixteenth.

Three meets remain before the Ohio Conference Championships at Ohio Wesleyan on October 27. After six meets on the road, the Lords finally get to compete at home, running Marietta on Saturday and Muskingum next Wednesday. Kenyon has beaten both teams convincingly already this season and the chance to run on the home course should inspire them all the more. Saturday's meet begins at 11:00 on the Airport Fields.

Riders Trot On

After a vigorous weekend of horsemanship, Kenyon's riders have earned a well deserved rest. In the matches, on Saturday at Sugar Tree Farm and on Sunday at the Miami University Inter-collegiate Horse Show, they continued their outstanding performance from last year, beating 13 of 17 competing schools.

On Saturday, Kenyon earned 21 points to take first place out of eight competing teams. Sarah Nolan tied for high point competitor for the day with a rider from Miami University, but lost the ride-off to become reserve high point scorer. In addition to Nolan's first place on the flat and second over the fences, Debbie Smythe was high point rider for the flat class.

Sunday's match at Miami University saw Kenyon earn 11 points to place fourth out of nine schools. According to Coach Ed Daniels, the team has been consistent but considering they had four hours to sleep on Saturday, were too tired to ride effectively Sunday. Nonetheless, four individuals, Nolan, Smythe, Jodi Lamscha, and Gail Hurd still managed to earn places.

SCOREBOARD

Swimming: Kenyon 69 Wittenberg 61
Cross Country: Kenyon placed first with 21 pts. in the six team Mt. Vernon Bible College Invitational Kenyon 24 Denison 37
Volleyball: Kenyon lost to Wilmington 11-15, 15-8, 7-15, 15-3, and 10-15.

Late Score Leaves Luckless Lords Winless

By EVAN JONES

The agonies and ecstasies of that mysterious pastime known as college football were exhibited by fifty Kenyon players and seen by their coaches, 1100 fans, and assorted others at McBride Field last Saturday afternoon as Kenyon lost 17-16 to the Marietta Pioneers after leading by six points with only 5:40 left in the game. Both in their short time of fervor, and in their subsequent despair, the state of the assemblage could be captured by MacArthur's statement; "There is no substitute for victory."

The contest didn't start out quite so significantly and the progression looked familiar. In the first offensive series of the contest, Kenyon QB John Coffey, under pressure, threw into the eager hands of Pioneer LB Tony Linville who returned the ball 35 yards for a touchdown. Following the conversion, Marietta kicker Bob Jones added a 22 yard field goal on the next Pioneer drive to make the score 10-0. It appeared at this point to be another chapter in the saga of

the "Luckless Lords". But Kenyon has a talented football squad and to the delight of those of us who have said this, the Lords went on to prove themselves before the end of the quarter.

The defense, as always, was tough this game. But that "stagnant, and impotent offense," to quote myself, came to life with vigor. Driving 90 yards in fifteen plays they recorded their first touchdown of the season. Running back Pat Hunkler riddled the Marietta defense, rambling inside and outside for crucial yardage.

Coffey's arm was not disregarded entirely as throughout the drive he and Hunkler complemented each other, thanks to Coach Tom Mulligan's play selection. Their efforts were rewarded as Jim Mazzella busted in the end zone.

The second quarter, for the most part, was a dual study in the "Tango" offense (1, 2, 3, kick!) when with 2:34 left in the half, the Lords offense again caught fire. Starting at midfield, the offense put on a magnificent two minute drill. Wayne Lingafelter's grab in the end

zone, with 4 seconds on the clock gave the Lords another touchdown and sent them ahead for the first time this season by a score of 13-10.

With a halftime lead under their belt Kenyon added three more points early in the third quarter as Gibson split the uprights for a field goal from 27 yards to make the score 16-10. The steady defense continued to hold the penalty plagued Pioneers as linebackers Doug Beach and Tom Bentley again held tough. Although the Lord's attempt to give themselves further breathing room failed as Tom Gibson's 49 yard field goal attempt sailed a foot wide of the goal post most Kenyon supporters basked in anticipation of apparent victory until late in the fourth quarter.

"It was a big play" Marietta Coach Joe McDaniel said of Tim Snell's 17 yard scoring run that brought the Pioneers back from the brink of disaster. It was for the Lords a heartbreaking affair, when in the space of four minutes, Marietta pounded out 89 yards against the Lord's defense for a dramatic victory. So instead of accomplishing a well



Lingafelter's touchdown was one of the season's few celebrations deserved victory, the Lords were handed their fourth straight loss.

Unfortunately the defeat overshadowed the many bright spots of an unpleasant afternoon. In an impressive offensive performance, Pat Hunkler gained 100 yards in 34 rushing attempts while passing corps of Coffey and Handel completed 17 of 28 attempts for 140 passing yards.

The 269 total yards gained by the Lords clearly dominated the 217 yards of Marietta.

The Lords, now 0-4, host another 0-4 team, lowly Oberlin College at McBride Field for Saturday's Homecoming. Expect to see a bitter and hungry Kenyon football team, and try not to savor victory, before the game is over.