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VI Faces Stiff Charges

By JEREMY BROMBERG

A representative of the Ohio Liquor Control Commission came to Gambier and cited the Village Inn for violations of state and liquor commission regulations last Thursday, October 11.

According to Mr. Robert Collier, representing the commission, the charges are: 1) the sale and/or furnishing of alcoholic beverages to a person under 18 years of age; 2) allowing a person under the age of 21 to handle or control alcoholic beverages; 3) the employment of a person under the age of 21; and 4) allowing improper conduct — (contest - condoning or encouraging excessive use of alcoholic beverages). The first two are violations of state regulations, the last two of the liquor commission.

Collier came to Gambier on Thursday "to interview witnesses and to establish the agent (the waitress who served the alcohol) of the permit holder; also it issued a violation notice against him (Mr. Leo Rapoport)

ordering him before the commission to face a hearing on civil charges."

Collier stated, "The investigation is now over. We are in the process of filing a report." He continued that due to certain natural factors such as processing time, as well as legal constraints, the hearing will not take place for at least another two or three months.

When asked what part the school has played in the investigation, Mr. Collier replied, "They brought the matter to our attention. We received a statement from Mr. Arnold Hamilton, director of security. Since then they have cooperated with the investigation."

Collier dismissed the triviality of the charges. "Under these circumstances it's more serious. The age of the person served is a factor — she's a juvenile. Also, she consumed so much in so short a period. Thirdly, the age of the person who did the actual serving is important."

"It is fortunate that manslaughter charges weren't filed against the waitress," said Collier, speculating on what might have happened had

the girl who drank the alcohol died. "There have been cases in the past when death has resulted from this type of action. In this case, the doctor at the hospital said that the girl almost arrived too late."

Deans Edwards and Reading were asked to comment on the situation. They declined, citing the up-and-coming litigation. But when it was pointed out that the state has a law against furnishing minors with alcohol at private parties, Dean Edwards explained Kenyon's policy by stating that nowhere is it written that the college must report such violations to the state. He added, that "students as citizens in this state have an obligation to follow the laws of the state. One thing the college tries to do is to educate the students in regard to alcohol."

Leo Rapoport and the girl who drank the alcohol also declined comment, so as not to affect the hearing. However the waitress who served the drinks said that she had not been informed of her responsibilities in regard to requesting proof of age.



Mary K. Enlow

Students Wary, Observes Mary

By SALLY MCGILL

Since joining the staff of the Kenyon Health Service as the Administrative Assistant last May, Mary K. Enlow has been familiarizing herself with her duties.

Even in the short time that she has been here, Enlow has noticed that many students shy away from using the Health Service when they need it. Consequently, her immediate goal is to remedy that situation. She stresses the fact that all records at the Health Service are completely confidential. She also urges any student who is not satisfied with the original diagnosis he receives not to be afraid to return for a follow-up visit, especially if his symptoms persist or change. Finally, she reminds students that they do have a mechanism for grievances, namely, the Student Health Committee.

Another change at the Kenyon Health Service deals with prescriptions. A student can no longer charge prescription costs to his or her student account. Each student will now receive a bill by mail directly from the pharmacy.

There exist no other real changes in

the Kenyon Health Service itself, but it does plan to promote a few new health-oriented programs. For example, it has sponsored a lecture on human sexuality for the freshman this fall, and beginning today, it is running a group discussion session every Thursday for four weeks. Plans are in the making right now for a health care talk show on WKCO this month. Also, the Health Service hopes to join with the Women's Center in sponsoring a lecture dealing with the necessity of self-breast examinations, Pap tests, and pelvic exams. Finally, the Health Service hopes to run a series of short health-care hints in *The Collegian* this year.

Enlow originally comes from Ridgefield, Connecticut. She attended Denison University as an undergraduate, where she earned a Bachelor of Science Degree in Biology. Continuing her studies, she entered the Physician's Associate Training Program at Yale University. She completed this two-year program in August, 1978, and then joined the staff of the community hospital in West Chester, Pennsylvania, where she stayed until coming to Kenyon.



Local felines stroll through deserted campus, enjoying last days of pleasant weather.

Haywood Interview, Part Two

Provost Presents Hypothetical Calendar

By ROGER FILLION

This is the second part of an interview with Provost Bruce Haywood. The topic is the College calendar.

Q: There has been some experimentation with the college calendar within the past three to four years. What do you think of the results?

A: We should have experimented more. I still remain fond of the proposal I offered to the Senate some years ago for a 3-1-4 calendar: a calendar under which students would take three courses between September and Thanksgiving, and just one course between Thanksgiving and Christmas vacation, and four second semester. I think that would have been a very exciting calendar. It would have solved many of the problems that we have with the existing fragmentation in the calendar. And it would have provided the students and the faculty with an extraordinary opportunity, I think, to do only one thing for a period of about 3½ weeks.



Bruce Haywood

Q: Would the courses being taught during this one course period be in any way different from those offered ordinarily?

A: Yes. There would be bound to be. When you design a course and think of the subject matter, the organizing principle, inevitably you think of a time frame. The way the time frame changes changes your other assumptions as well. . . . There

are certain things I think you could do to advantage separately. For example, the study of a language: you could have a marvelous concentration there, and make wonderful headway to learn a language in that way. It would also provide an extremely interesting way of doing off-campus study. A student would be gone for a shorter period of time and accomplish a considerable amount if that student's focus was upon one object of study. Consider, for example, what Art History might be able to do by taking a group of students to Europe where they could study paintings at first hand instead of via a projector or something of that sort. It would have, I think, a very lively effect on our work here.

Q: What do you think the chances are of implementing a 3-1-4 calendar at Kenyon?

A: It failed when I offered it before. And I had more reason to argue for it then than I do now. The fact is that the college is a very conservative institution; there are many people with very powerful

investments in the two semester system that we have.

Q: What is their interest in the two semester system, basically?

A: It's there. It's familiar. It's the known world. For many people, it's the system that they went through, and therefore prefer. That is also one in which it's possible to take the course in this semester and do it in that semester without having to make any changes in it. My scheme wouldn't allow that. It would demand some changes in pace. So that I'm not optimistic that there will be change until other factors might again intervene. If there are enough people that are fed up with the problems that this system now brings relief; if there are enough people that are uncertain as to what that October break really represents; and if there are enough people who complain about not getting home for Christmas early enough etc., etc., then there may be enough people who are unhappy enough with different aspects of the existing system to coax them to vote for something new. That's usually what it takes.

Q: Aside from offering many benefits, what present problems would the 3-1-4 calendar solve?

A: The biggest problem, I think, from the point of view of the faculty, is the fragmentation of the academic year. It's terribly important for good teaching and good learning to have blocks of times that are unbroken, where you get into the rhythm of and where you sustain it for an appropriately long time. Now I hasten to add, of course, that if that time frame is too extended, peoples' enthusiasm will dim and their energies will lag. And then we begin to drop off. And that's why all institutions of higher education in this country and abroad have a very definite limit to what they think can be sustained. Our second semester in a way is a model of what we would really like the academic year as a whole to look like. There is a beginning. There is an extended period of time. There is an appropriate spring break. There is a sufficient length of time after that vacation for the momentum to be built up again, and to charge into the final examination period.

Mind over Body?

It is by now a well known secret that the Faculty Committee on Academic Affairs is contemplating certain curriculum changes. We can only surmise what their specific intentions are, but whatever changes do occur, the *Collegian* strongly urges the Committee to re-evaluate one area where changes are long overdue, athletics.

Credit for athletics at Kenyon was dropped in 1968. That same year chapel requirements were dropped, all in accordance with college intentions of increasing liberalization. Eleven years have lapsed since "the period of liberalism had been tested then and failed." So it is now time to reconsider that ban. We do not advocate a mandatory requirement, but encourage instead a policy where students may be given partial credit for Physical Education classes.

Presently, the Athletic Department offers a limited range of athletic instruction, but these programs are held back by minimal publicity. The only information distributed about these classes comes from the small blue pamphlets passed out one night at dinner. Additionally, most classes are held either very early in the morning or at night, rather odd times in which to engage in strenuous exercise. "Tennis anyone Tuesday at 10:30 p.m.?" The facts are that classes are not taken seriously and thus fall short of their goal and potential.

There may be a tendency to let things slide until the new athletic complex is finished and adequate recreational facilities are provided. We disagree. Such programs can be implemented now. Ultimately, ARC will ease space problems, but the key lies with proper instruction. With seventeen intercollegiate sports and only seven fulltime coaches, the versatility of several coaches should provide capable coaching.

We feel granting credit for physical education classes would further encourage student involvement in athletics.

In a literal sense, the role of a liberal arts college is to help in development of the total student. As of now, it is clearly not worth the student's time to participate in any physical education courses. Physical Education credit would create an instructional program of high quality, not in the eyes of the varsity athletes, but in the opinion of most of us, the "Motor Morons."

The 'Society' page

● Prisoner of Zenda ●

The Prisoner of Zenda. Directed by John Cromwell. With Ronald Coleman, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Madeleine Carroll. Black and White, 1937, 101 mins. Wednesday, October 24, 10:00 in Rosse.

In this film, Coleman stars in a dual role as an Englishman and his royal cousin, the King of Rutania, who is his identical double. When the King is kidnapped, loyal supporters convince his cousin to impersonate the King in order to keep usurpers from the throne.

This classic is the epitome of escapism, swashbuckling entertainment as it features the most exciting and realistic sword play ever caught on film. The New York Times called it "the most pleasing film that has come along in ages," and it should not be confused with the empty Peter Sellers remake.

L. Evans

● Lawrence of Arabia ●

Lawrence of Arabia, directed by David Lean, written by Robert Bolt, starring Peter O'Toole, Omar Sharif, Anthony Quinn, running time: 180 minutes, 1962 Color. Thursday, October 18 and Sunday, October 21, 8:00, Rosse.

Lawrence of Arabia, a gripping desert epic, is one of a series of expensive, American-financed prestige films directed by Briton David Lean including *Bridge on the River Kwai*, *Dr. Zhivago*, and *Ryan's Daughter*. Filmed over a four year period mainly on location in the Middle East at a cost of over four million pounds, the film was the

recipient of two Academy Awards, Best Picture of 1962 and Best Director.

Peter O'Toole is convincing in the role of the enigmatic T.E. Lawrence, scholar, archaeologist, military adventurer, dreamer.

O'Toole is supported by an impressive and talented cast. Omar Sharif makes his western debut as Lawrence's Arab colleague. A number of distinguished actors pop up in Arab disguise, including Sir Alec Guinness, Anthony Quinn, and Jose Ferrer. All give interesting performances.

K. Reese Ware

●●● Ben Hur ●●●

Ben Hur: Directed by William Wyler. With Charlton Heston, Stephen Boyd, and Jack Hawkins. Color, 1959, 165 mins. Saturday, October 20, 8:00, Rosse Hall.

This movie is, as they say in Tinsel Town, a spectacular, which means you're supposed to judge it in terms of statistics. Statistics like it cost \$15,000,000 to make (a lot even in these post-Apocalypse days), had a cast of 10,400, and used a million pounds of plaster for the various statues. It's also what is known as a biblical spectacular, which means that it's set in early AD and has Jesus Christ and a bunch of Romans in it.

Charlton Heston stars as the title figure and Lew Wallace wrote the novel, a true case of author and actor finding the perfect match. It has a great seafight, and of course the legendary chariot race. Directed by veteran William Wyler, this is truly a spectacular spectacular.

J. Agnew

The Kenyon Collegian

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Gambier, Ohio 43022

Test YOUR POLITICAL savvy!

GUESS WHICH OF THE FOLLOWING MEN WILL MOST PROFOUNDLY INFLUENCE AMERICAN LIFE IN THE NEXT FOUR YEARS:



(JATTERSON) THE KENYON COLLEGIAN 1979



Political
Forum

VI Service Berated; Bureaucracy Rapped

Food For Thought

By JOHN PALFFY

Economists must deplore the market situation in Gambier. Students must abhor its consequences.

In a country based on the economic principles of the competitive market system, the Gambier community and the Kenyon community, in particular, both contradict the ideal paradigm. By its small nature and purported economics of scale, Kenyon is faced with a string of inefficient monopolies and oligopolies; the most renowned being SAGA, the Bookstore, the Health Service, the Village Market and the bar establishments of The Pirate's Cove and The Village Inn. The latter is particularly offensive to this writer and many students on this campus because it has proven itself a perfect example to support the Marxian premise that, given the fortune of favorable imperfect competition, a producer or merchant will exploit the consumer for every cent he can.

The VI, by its fortunate place of tradition in the hearts of students and by its market situation, has maintained its economic vitality despite many student (consumer) complaints since Eddie Mack abandoned proprietorship several years ago. Recently, however, it seems that the present owner of that establishment has surpassed his predecessors in inefficiency, consumer callousness, employee mistreatment and misinformation, legal infractions and general second-rate service.

Referred to specifically are the great decline in food quality and the recently enlightened hassles with the Alcohol Commission.

The VI has stopped serving lunch, which in light of the great decline in the value and quality of its dinner

menu may be the nicest thing its owner has done for the community. Witness the new canned chili, the smaller servings of Cheese Soup and Chicken Salad, and the other offensive delights one is likely to be served. His cockiness in avoiding prosecution from the Alcohol Commission, makes one wonder about his legal vulnerability.

Finally there is the general complaint, as in the past, that VI owners seldom make any normal effort to make the place socially or culturally attractive.

Thus, though having the OLCC take the VI's liquor license would have obvious unfortunate repercussions for those who drink alcohol, many people wonder if, in the long run, it is not about time someone with authority walked over the VI. The consumer found it difficult to do so.

Imagine the pleasant consequences if the VI lost its liquor license. Assuming the establishment would remain open, he would have to revitalize the once popular and quality food service that could be found there. With any luck at all the VI can approach the outstanding culinary reputation it held a few years back. Hopefully it can at least infringe upon the SAGA monopoly.

Educated Guess?

By ROBIN SALOMON

"Jimmy Carter is dedicated to limiting the size of government" was one of the many hyperboles echoing from Plains, Georgia during the Presidential race in 1976. With this in mind, why is President Carter creating a new cabinet level Education Department, especially after the debacle of the Department of Energy?

Part of the answer lies in the President's own personality. Carter

has been accused of many things since taking office (lacking leadership, an inability to handle Congress, stupidity), but one characteristic he does possess is political astuteness. For the same reason candidate Carter supported controlling the bureaucracy, the new President Carter proposes enlarging the government—it is politically smart.

With the election only a little more than a year away, the President is searching for legislation which: 1) is popular with important interest groups and, 2) Congress will not scuttle. Education is just such an issue. Neither the citizenry at large nor Congress are against further outlays for education. Thus Carter will gain precious votes by creating a Department of Education. The National Education Association, which has a membership of 1.8 million, is in favor of the new department and has now thrown its support behind Carter.

To critics, Carter responds that a new Department of Education will reorganize and streamline the bureaucracy. Unfortunately for the taxpayer, the President is wrong. Since 1949, 3 blue-ribbon panels on government organization have reached the same conclusions: the number of cabinet level departments should be reduced and existing departments should not cater solely to single-issue groups.

Ignoring these facts, Carter will create a new \$14 billion bureaucracy that will cater to only one constituency. The President's need to boost his popularity rating is the rationale behind constructing the new Department. Political expediency again takes precedence over the long-term interests of the nation. It does seem ironic, however, that Carter berates Congress for giving into interest groups' pressure (i.e. the oil lobby), and then succumbs to the demands of a teacher's association.

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.

Saga Plea

To the Editor:

Mr. Norman Walker's letter, which appeared in the September 27 *Collegian*, seemed to indicate that the food service itself was the sole factor concerning the quality of food served to the students. However, if Mr. Walker had thoroughly researched the problem he would have found that it was much more complex than he indicated.

Food quality is easily blamed on the management and employees, for many feel that disorganization and a

bad attitude spell poor food quality. Mr. Walker, however, failed to examine the physical surroundings, namely the facilities in Peirce. As anyone who works in the Peirce kitchen knows, the gross inadequacies existing in Peirce make proper food preparation next to impossible.

This is not to say that Mr. Walker's views are wrong, it is to say, however, that all facets of a problem must be examined before a judgement can be rendered. To provide a solution for this problem, workable suggestions must be made. That is to say, suggestions which can

be implemented within the limits of the budget and the facilities.

To this end, the college employs a food service director, Curt Burgdorf, and Student Council has a food committee, headed by Bill Cook. Both of these people are more than willing to hear suggestions and comments. So instead of complaining, get up and do something about it. No one can change a system without a workable solution. If you want results, make yourself heard by someone who can do something about it.

David E. Antila



Bump, Set, Spike

Kenyon's volleyballers travelled to Cleveland Saturday and beat Case Western and Lake Erie College by identical 2-0 scores.

Swimmers Split; O.W.U. is next

By JOE WILSON

After a satisfying victory over Denison last Wednesday, the Kenyon women's swimming team suffered a disappointing loss to Wooster Saturday.

Winning 11 out of 15 events the ladies over-whelmed the Big Red by a score of 88 to 42. The victory was particularly satisfying as Kenyon had finished fourth, 16 points behind second place Denison, at the Oberlin relays several weeks before.

Despite having an hour long practice the afternoon of the meet outstanding performances were put

in by the lady swimmers. Junior Laura Chase led the team with individual wins in the 100 and 200 yard freestyle, and the 50 yard breaststroke. Also putting in multiple wins were sophomore Barb Stephenson in the 50 and 100 yard butterfly, and freshman Suzie Stitzel in the 100 and 200 yard individual medleys.

Despite the success against Denison, it is very apparent that the lady swimmers are hardly assured number 4. It remains to be seen if the famous Kenyon taper will work its magic and add yet another conference title to the Kenyon swimmers tradition.

The ladies have another tough meet against Ohio Wesleyan at Shaffer pool on Friday evening. The Wesleyan team is considered to be the top team in the conference.

Late Score Leaves Gridders 0-5

Surprising Oberlin Edges Kenyon

By TODD HOLZMAN

And the beat goes on.

Kenyon's confusing football team shocked fans and alumni Saturday by falling 7-3 to an eleventh-hour Oberlin rally in front of a large Homecoming crowd at McBride Field. None present were as surprised as the Lords themselves when Oberlin's Rollie Schick gave the Yeomen their first victory of the season with a 24-yard touchdown reception from quarterback Greg Heiden; only 56 seconds were left to play in the game. The loss was Kenyon's fifth straight, and the second heart-breaker in a row. The previous week a late Marietta comeback had snuffed out another near victory.

Saturday's game was scoreless until the first play of the fourth quarter, when Kenyon's Tom Gibson kicked a 22-yard field goal to give the Lords a 3-0 advantage. The score came at the end of a 70-yard Kenyon drive that was stalled at the Oberlin four-yard line by a fumble. Kenyon managed to keep the Yeomen bottled up for the rest of the quarter until a costly personal foul penalty on the Lord defense launched the 80-yard Oberlin drive that ended in victory.

Freshman tailback Pat Hunkler went out early in the contest with a leg injury. He managed to return late in the second half, but in the interim the rushing chores fell to John Mackessy and Jim Mazella. Mackessy, a transplanted defensive back, carried 14 times for 48 yards out of the tailback slot, while fullback Mazella ground out 57 yards in 15 carries. Freshman quarterback Mike Handel completed 12 of 24 passes for 93 yards.

The team statistics were fairly even, as fitted the game itself. Kenyon had 11 first downs to Oberlin's 10, but the Yeomen outgained the Lords 231-172.

Perhaps the key to the game was Kenyon's failure to capitalize on any of Oberlin's 3 turnovers, most notably a Pete White interception that gave the Lords the ball at the visitors' 45 midway through the final period.

The loss called to mind the strange relationship between Kenyon and Oberlin on the gridiron. In a way the series has come full cycle. In 1975 a 16-man Oberlin team limped into Gambier and embarrassed the Lords 14-6. The Yeomen were aided by a bizarre form of football "handicapping" that included, among other equalizing measures, the shortening of quarters. As legend would have it, the victory saved the football program at Oberlin, where gridders had been an endangered species. For three consecutive years vengeful Kenyon teams made the Yeomen wish they had not reconsidered, by posting scores such as 55-0, but on Saturday Oberlin's good fortune returned. The Lords will try to make their own breaks as they travel to Pennsylvania this week for a Saturday afternoon contest against Grove City (4-1).

Of interest to Kenyon football fans may be the resurrection of Denison's team out of the ashes of an 0-9 season in 1977. The Big Red, driven by a sensational junior named Clay

Sampson, have compiled a 5-0 record and are ranked 5th in the Division III National ratings. Perhaps most astonishing is their style of play. They have taken the old singe-wing offense out of mothballs, and with Sampson at the key tailback position, have made it into a devastating attack. Sampson leads the OAC in scoring, rushing, passing, and total offense, and recently scored all five Denison touchdowns in a 35-20 victory over Heidelberg. Most importantly, the Big Red need not face the claim, "You haven't played anybody yet." Two weeks ago they stopped the 21-game winning streak of defending NCAA Division III champion Baldwin-Wallace 24-23, giving hope to all of the OAC's current underdogs.

SCOREBOARD

Football: Oberlin 7 Kenyon 3
Field Hockey: Kenyon 9 Muskingum 0
 Kenyon 9 Oberlin 0
 Ohio State 2 Kenyon 0
Cross Country: Kenyon 20 Marietta 42
 Kenyon 15 Muskingum 50
Volleyball: Kenyon 2 Case-Western 0
 Kenyon 2 L.E.C. 0
Swimming: Wooster 83 Kenyon 48
Soccer: Kenyon 3 Akron J.V. 1
 Mt. Union 3 Kenyon 2
 Wooster J.V. 2 Kenyon J.V. 0
Women's Soccer: O.W.U. 1 Kenyon 0

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Vennell says passing must improve for Wooster game.

Ladies Crush Yeomen For Third Straight

By LARRY O'CONNEL

While one Kenyon team suffered a heartbreaker against Oberlin Saturday, another waltzed through a laugher. The field hockey team devastated the women from Oberlin by a score of 9-0 therefore extending their winning streak to three games.

The winning streak started October 3rd at Kent State. The Kenyon women, with a 1 and 3 record, went in against a division 1 school that finished second in Ohio last year and came out with a hard fought 1-0 victory. Coach Karen Burke stated happily, "It turned things around for us. We had never beaten Kent State and it gave us new confidence."

Nine days later the somewhat questionable offense of the ladies exploded at Muskingum. Corby Hood, until now scoreless in her Kenyon career found the Muskingum net four times to set a new Kenyon record for most goals in a game. Grace O'Keefe gained supersub status with three goals and Co-Captain Anne Himmelright tallied two more to complete the 9-0 win.

Finally a cold Homecoming Weekend was brightened by the Oberlin game. The Kenyon team totally dominated from one end of the field to the other. Himmelright had three goals and didn't even play the second half. The other six scores were split evenly among the rest of the team.

"Muskingum and Oberlin weren't super strong," commented Coach Burke, "but we played very well. Against Muskingum we couldn't do anything wrong. Our goalie didn't even have to touch the ball." In fact in the back-to-back shutouts the team only allowed four shots. "Our defense is playing excellently in midfield," she continued.

The toughest challenge for the Kenyon team, now 4-3, was hosting the Ohio State squad yesterday. The Buckeyes, rated 19th in the nation, have one of their strongest teams in years led by All-American and Olympian Sue Marsellis.

The team's hope for a .500 season looks good. The Ladies face Marietta next Thursday. Action begins at 4:30 on the Airport Field.

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Mt. Union Snaps Win Streak

FROM STAFF REPORTS

It was a classic "almost."

The Kenyon Lords trailed the soccer team of Ohio Athletic Conference rival Mt. Union by two goals at the end of the first period Monday. A penalty kick by John Halkerston, the conference's leading scorer, made the score 3-0 early in the second period.

But in the remaining minutes, Kenyon's Chris Morley took a pass from forward Maurice Mongkuo to break the shutout. Then center halfback Gerry Stone made a corner kick conversion off a pass by Guy Rigel, and suddenly it was 3-2.

The almost tied the score.

A last-second shot by the Lords

was no good. The loss meant several things:

—Kenyon is no longer undefeated in its division of OAC, and sports a 2-1 divisional record.

—A three-game winning streak that included impressive triumphs over Denison and Baldwin-Wallace was snapped;

—Next week's game with Wooster is all the more important since the Scots beat Mt. Union 1-0 in an overtime game the week before.

"Wooster is a very good team," said coach Jeffrey Vennell. "Their offense is very patterned. They do a lot of interchanging up front — it can be confusing. Wooster brings the ball down one side of the field, then crosses. It is a lateral game."

"Their center forward Ken Kolitz is a very good player who works well with the left wing," Vennell said. "Wooster has both good individuals and good team players. Their center back is very strong on offense and defense. He did a very good job on John Halkerston."

"We need to pass more quickly," Vennell said. "We've been a little slow when building in midfield."

Prior to the Mt. Union loss, Kenyon beat the junior varsity of Akron University 3-1. Vennell said the Lords came into the Saturday game psychologically unprepared, and found themselves trailing 1-0 at halftime. But goals by Peter Hennessey and Chris Morley put Kenyon ahead for good in the second half.

The Lords play Wooster at home Saturday, beginning at 1:30 p.m. "They'll be up for the game," Vennell said.

Home Fields Help Harriers

By ANDREW R. HUGGINS

Finally running on their home course, Kenyon's Cross Country team ran five brutal miles around the hockey fields, by the sewage plant, and up the side of the community garbage dump to easily beat Marietta 20-42 and raise its record to 10-1.

Top finishing honors for Kenyon went to freshman Jim Parmele who held on to a second place finish to Marietta's Joe Quinn in a time of 27:37. Five Kenyon runners followed in rapid succession: Mike Helme, Jeff Cahn, and Andrew Huggins came in separated by a scant fifteen seconds and right behind were co-captain Jim Reisler and fellow senior Oliver Knowlton.

Reisler, who had spent the previous night watching the rain soaked World Series in Pittsburgh, pulled in Gambier at 10:00 a.m., an hour before the race, and on 2½ hours sleep the night before, went on to run 28:14.

The fourth freshman finisher was Alec McKean in 9th. Ed Corcoran was caught by teammate Dan DeWitt in the closing stretch and the two tied for 10th place in a time of 28:48. Eight seconds later, co-captain Tim Hayes crossed the line for 12th place. Fritz Goodman ran his best time of the year in breaking the 30 minute barrier with a 29:44, good for 14th

place, while Herb Karparkin and Mike Van Der Linden rounded out the Kenyon in 16th and 23rd places respectively.

Perhaps the outstanding race of the day was run by Merrill Robinson, Kenyon's sole woman competitor of the day. Robinson, who has consistently worked out with the men's team all season, braved the elements and the added impediment of running alone in the last stages of the race, recorded a 32:59, her best time of the year, and one that ranks competitively within the conference.

With one meet, tomorrow's All-Ohio Invitational at Ohio Wesleyan, left before the O.A.C. Championships, Coach Nick Houston's Lords are gearing themselves for a season-end finish to match the rest of a superlative fall.

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