

The Kenyon Collegian

11-8-1979

Kenyon Collegian - November 8, 1979

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1.3 Million Raised

March Groundbreaking Possible for ARC

By JIM REISLER

Permission was given by the Trustees to sign construction contracts on the Athletic Recreational Complex (ARC) as soon as 50 percent of the budgeted \$5.5 million has been collected, President Phillip Jordan announced last week.

With the go-ahead sign from the Trustees and relatively few problems encountered in raising the first 25 percent of the estimated building costs, all indications are that construction of the ARC is "right on target", according to Vice-President of Development William Reed.

Actual construction will not be contracted until the \$2.75 million figure is reached, but since half of the figure has been reached in just two months of active solicitation, Reed hopes that construction can begin this spring. Provided all goes

according to schedule (no strikes or adverse weather) the complex should be completed by fall 1981.

Despite Reed's optimism, Jordan noted that though "we are working hard and aiming towards beginning this spring, that will take a lot of work." He pointed out that construction schedules usually call for ground breaking in March so that the skeleton frame can be completed by the following winter. Thus the school is aiming for groundbreaking in some March. Whenever that is, construction will take about 18 months. Due to the inflationary costs involved, every month they delay construction costs \$40,000.

The project calls for the construction of the gymnasium, pool, racquet complex, new tennis courts, and new varsity fields located in the cornfields. According to Athletic

Director Jeff Vennell the actual schedule regarding the order of construction of the complex has not been reached.

Partial explanation for raising the first \$1.3 million so quickly stems from the fund raising procedure itself. Most of the money came from sources inside the college, namely the Trustees. The next step then is to seek active support from both foundations and sources removed from the college.

A student fund-raising committee consisting primarily of representatives from a number of student organizations, publications, and fraternities was formed some weeks ago, in hopes that student input can aid the fund-raising campaign.

Initially there was some dissension among student council members that



Architect's Model of the proposed Athletic Recreational Complex

student involvement was requested by the administration only after all major decisions had been made. Much of the explanation for this rests with the fact that most specifics concerning ARC were made over the summer, but most trouble spots appear to have smoothed over with formation of the committee.

According to ARC Committee

Chairperson Bill Corey, there are several options open to encourage potential student participation, the most important being student involvement with fund-raising for symbolic reasons. "It is important for potential donors to see the spirit of students" he says. There is ad-

continued on page five

The Kenyon Collegian



Thursday, November 8, 1979
Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio
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Established 1856

OCS Faces Constant Evaluation

By GEOFF DONELAN
and PARKER MONROE

Since its inception in 1970 the Off-Campus Studies Office (OCS) has changed in both scope and magnitude. Coordinator Sharon Dwyer noted that "the screening process for potential students became one of the most important modifications within this office since 1970. We have become increasingly better at distinguishing the people with a particular purpose in mind from those who just want to get away from Kenyon."

Coincidental to that purpose concerns have recently been raised by faculty, administration and staff over the proper role of OCS in the Kenyon educational plan. In recent *Collegian* articles Provost Bruce Haywood has expressed his ideas that OCS is an alternative to the Kenyon education. Those two alternatives must be carefully weighed; "to go away from Kenyon is to pay a price." Students have stressed the importance of OCS as a valuable extension of the Kenyon plan as an extended environment beyond the isolated Kenyon campus.

The purpose of OCS thus remains unresolved to students. What is the role of OCS and accordingly how

should that office present itself to the student body it serves?

Political science chairman William Frame stated that "OCS is not an integral part of the educational experience promised by admission to Kenyon. It is an opportunity made available to students in particular cases."

He added, "we must either advertise OCS as an integral part of the Kenyon experience without which liberal education is incomplete or we should identify it as an aberration from the norm of four years of study at Kenyon College that is required to meet the objectives of liberal education in exceptional cases. Right now we stand equally between these two positions."

English professor Perry Lentz concurred that OCS exists only for students with particular needs. "Its role is to inform students of the opportunities available, not to solicit them. Ideally it must walk the fine line between advance notice and advertising."

He continued, "Certainly a trans-cultural experience is important, but what is crucial is the overall experience, including a suitably diverse academic program. Should we give

academic credit for what amounts to only a change in environment? change in environment?

Senior Roger Fillion who returned from an OCS program in Scotland "with a perspective on my life and hence my studies that I could not have achieved by staying here," seemed to differ with Lentz and voiced an opinion held by many students. "At Kenyon we're all in a very homogenous atmosphere. By going abroad a much wider range of experiences and viewpoints present themselves." He objected to the claim by many faculty members that such cultural experiences could be achieved through summer travel. "No, travelling does not give you the same experience. Moving around all

continued on page five

Provost Gives Calendar Options

By JEAN LIGGETT

Associate Provost James Williamson and Provost Bruce Haywood presented Senate with six different calendar models at their October 31 meeting.

Model I is the calendar under which Kenyon presently operates. Many faculty members feel that with November break falling so close to Christmas break that it is difficult for both faculty and students to regain momentum after November break. The two week period after November vacation and exam period has often been looked upon as being a "lame duck period."

Faculty members speaking for their colleagues said that an alarming number of students extended October break by leaving early and returning late. Student Council President Graham Robb asked for statistics of class attendance before and after October break that would support these professor's contentions.

Another foreseeable disadvantage to Model I is that students would have to be at Kenyon by August 24. This would thus hurt students in the summer job market since many employers prefer students to stay on until Labor Day weekend.

Under Model II classes would begin on September 8 and first semester exams would be scheduled after Christmas vacation. Since the period between the beginning of classes and Thanksgiving would be shortened the college felt that there was less need for October break and thus deleted it from the calendar.

The student senate members responded negatively to the idea of holding exams after Christmas break. Graham Robb said that with a two week break between classes and exams that it is hard to recall what one has learned.

Moreover, scheduling exams after Christmas vacation would make it difficult for a student to completely relax and forget about his studies. With exams scheduled after break this would not provide student with a complete break from academics throughout the academic year.

Model II is a 4-1-4 plan thus providing the student with two different academic rhythms according to Haywood. As in Model II begin on September 8. From January 5-30 a student would take one class. Classes would reconvene in February after a nine day break. Model III would not allow for an October Break or a Spring vacation.

Model IV is a 4-4-1 plan. The first

semester is the same as in Model III. The second semester runs from January 5 to March 27. From April 8 to May 5 a student would take one course.

Haywood emphasized that one cannot take a semester course from some of these models and carry over the behavior and assumptions of the traditional semester course.

Model V is Haywood's own 3-1-4 plan. Classes would begin on September 8 and would end on November 14. A student would be taking three courses, each meeting four hours per week. From December 1-19 a student would take one intensive semester course. The second semester is the same as Model I's.

The years courses in Model III, IV, and V would be given in the fall and the winter or the winter and the spring.

Model VI is a three term calendar. The first terms would begin on September 8 and would terminate on November 21. Unlike the other models there would be a long break from Thanksgiving Break to January 5. The second terms would begin on January 5 and end on March 13. There would be a short five day break second and third term. Third term would begin on March 23 and

Debate Cancelled

Clark Called to Iran

The debate between Ramsey Clark and General William Westmoreland will not take place as originally scheduled. On November 6th, two days before the debate was to take place, the Student Lectureships Committee, the organizers of the event, were informed by the Program Corporation of America, that Ramsey Clark has been called to Tehran to negotiate the release of American hostages held there by Khomeini partisans.

Bob Bradfield and Andy Simmons, Student Lectureships Chairmen, are presently working with the Activities Office in an effort to reschedule the debate later this semester or early in the second semester.



Yes to Referendums

Two very important referendum issues presently confront Kenyon voters.

About the proposed \$2 increase in the Student Activities Fee there should be little, if any, hesitation before a yes vote is entered. The advent and success of new clubs and organizations on campus, coupled with the inflationary expense of maintaining them, makes another fee hike necessary and proper.

The Senior Class Committee's request for \$25 from every senior deserves cautious reflection, but again a yes vote is in order. As corny as it may sound, Senior Week should punctuate the Kenyon Experience. It should be a time of recapitulation and caesura for all senior "campers". There is no other place for this to happen than right here on the Hill. \$25 is not an exorbitant price for such an experience. We encourage the SCC's efforts. If this proposal fails, the SCC should try again, until some sort of meaningful Senior Week can be constructed.

Fields Come First

As reported elsewhere in *The Collegian*, the Board of Trustees officially approved construction of the Athletic Recreation Complex once 50 percent of the funds have been raised. At this point 25 percent has been raised and there is contradicting optimism within the administration as to whether the remaining 25 percent can be raised to begin construction by this March. There is also no clear agreement as to the order of construction between the complex, the new fields and the new tennis courts.

The Collegian advocates that construction on the new varsity fields begin this spring regardless of the progress of fund raising and encourages the administration and student committees to make every conceivable effort to begin construction of the complex as soon as possible.

If the complex is started before the new tennis courts and the fields, two varsity tennis teams will be forced to practice on only four courts this spring. Rescheduling of course makes that possible, but only at the expense of already limited recreational tennis time. Postponement of the fields, which take one to two years to perfectly grade has inherently obvious disadvantages. It seems only logical that since the complex is absolutely necessary and inevitable to the Kenyon commitment to liberal excellence that the fields are started as soon as possible, allowing not only for their use as soon as possible but freeing the baseball field for construction of the courts. Further, within all conceivable practical limits construction of the ARC should await the end of the tennis season.

This plan best suits the interest of the present student body, the future student body, and the financial constraints. The present student body is least encumbered by the unaesthetic construction and lack of tennis courts. The future students get their athletic facilities as soon as possible. The financial restraints are met through curbing inflationary costs which delays in the project will incur. With the *Collegian's* limited scope, the risk of imminent financial interest or funding problems exceeding those inflationary costs seems unlikely. It thus seems economically prudent to aim for construction this spring and practically prudent to start on the varsity fields and postpone the destruction of the tennis courts.

Bring Ice to Hill

The College's commitment to a multimillion dollar athletic facility, student interest in revitalization of the hockey club, and the Mt. Vernon mayoral election all have a common element. This common denominator is the construction of a skating rink in the Mt. Vernon area. The recent interest the Student Council Building and Grounds Committee has shown toward the construction of just such a facility makes Kenyon a prime and logical location for it.

Mt. Vernon mayor-elect Betty Winand seeks the construction of a community skating rink in Mt. Vernon as part of her platform. She has pointed out the social and recreational benefits of such a rink in an area where completely natural skating is limited by weather and private property lines. In addition, the nearest enclosed rink is at least 45 minutes distant.

The interests of the Kenyon College hockey club also demand attention, particularly when its offer to assist the Building and Grounds Committee (see article, page six) is considered. Further the ARC project is an indication that the school has the desire to encourage more diverse athletic participation and the resources to physically accommodate that desire.

Skating and ice hockey are not necessarily expensive forms of recreation. Given the geographical background of most Kenyon students, however, it is safe to assume that they are popular diversions. Not having a rink to make those activities possible is inconsistent with the overall aims of ARC and the College in general.

Construction of nothing more than a simple outdoor rink has previously been proposed to Council, with no success. Does a skating rink stand an icicle's chance in July of being built? The *Collegian* hopes so. The practicality of, and demand for, a skating and hockey facility here at Kenyon is sufficient to encourage its construction. Consistency with the aims of ARC demands that steps be taken in the direction.



Political
Forum

The 1980 Campaign: Teddy Bared

Ted's Morality Doubtful
By MARGARET MORGAN

Senator Kennedy's final decision to declare himself a democratic candidate for president makes him, in my eyes, one of the most controversial issues of the 1980 elections. While I often find Kennedy's political stands admirable and worthy of support, my stomach turns at the thought of him being elected President. I fear not only the Senator's highly questionable moral character, but the dynamic Kennedy charisma that has traditionally charmed, and continues to captivate the American public.

As a politician, Kennedy has an abundance of intelligence, experience and leadership ability. His willingness to come out with such radical programs as the National Health Plan may, no doubt, raise many disapproving eyebrows, but will certainly get the attention of all policy makers. While I am not a supporter of socialized medicine, I must praise Mr. Kennedy's actions — they are extreme ones, and are often the only kind that bring about a satisfactory compromise.

It is, however, the very special appeal about Kennedy that lets him propose such legislation and still represent the "all American guy." This same haunting mystique has left Kennedy's reputation barely tarnished by the Chappaquidick incident. Kennedy is one of few men that can remain a national hero in spite of his responsibility for the death of a young woman. All in all, Ted Kennedy's political dexterity chills me to the bone.

For all I know, Ted Kennedy may be a great guy... but let's face

it... none of us would take a ride from him on a rainy night or lend him notes from Spanish class. While I find Chappaquidick jokes to be tasteless, pathetic and a poor reflection not only upon Kennedy, but the person who tells them — we cannot ignore the fact that they exist and, in that they exist, question the morality and ethics of the man. Kennedy, much like Richard Nixon, is a brilliant man; however they both made some pretty stupid mistakes and were caught. I certainly do not hope to elect a president so cunning that he can mastermind a successful cover up, nor do I choose to have a leader that may in any way be the center of, as my father would call it, "bathroom humor."

We have all lived through and felt the horror and embarrassment of Watergate; today we have little choice but to acknowledge a president whose blue-jean, down-home familiarity reeks of indignity. More than anything else I fear an epidemic of presidents destroying the red, white and blue patriotic spirit of America. For this reason, the people of the United States now face perhaps one of the most difficult Presidential elections in history.

If we continue to elect Presidents that become synonymous with foul play, how on earth can we, as a country, expect to maintain any respect in ourselves or, for that matter, in the eyes of other nations. Although I respect much of what Mr. Kennedy has done in the Senate, I believe that putting him in the White House would be to admit that the United States has lowered its moral standards. I am sorry for Kennedy; he has been dealt more than his fair share of tragedy, but pity cannot overcome pride when the reputation of our nation is at stake.

Who is Ted Kennedy?
By SAMUEL ADAMS

Senator Kennedy's candidacy makes it essential to lift the mask of the "Kennedy Mystique" and find out just who Ted Kennedy is.

Renowned for his left-wing voting record, Senator Kennedy is seeking to escape the increasingly pejorative title of "Liberal". His aides have taken to describing him as "pragmatic", but this notion of Kennedy as "concerned with the practical consequences of actions or beliefs" is at best, ludicrous. An examination of any of his work in the Senate does not reveal the lucidity and realism of a pragmatist. Rather it reveals an almost contemptuous lack of concern for clarity, and a recalcitrance suited for a leader with immovable principles.

A classic example of the Senator's approach to politics is his repeated attempts to formulate detailed national health insurance legislation. After producing a lengthy and detailed report (which in the Senator's fashion succeeded in obfuscating the dangers of such legislation), Senate hearings ensued. Testimony taken during these hearings was largely positive. However, David S. Fox, president of the Illinois State Medical Association, expressed the practical view that later killed the legislation in committee:

"The costs of enlarging an already bloated federal bureaucracy to administer such a large-scale program would compound the government's problems in attempting to balance the budget. Even more disturbing is the government's undistinguished record in providing

continued on page three

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.

A "Clearer Picture"
To the Editor:

The notice in Newscope last Friday concerning senior pictures was severe, due to an error of judgement on my part; but its purpose was to bring to the students' attention the lack of cooperation which has been received with the senior pictures. The first notice for the picture deadline was announced via Newscope July, 1979, which was four months ago. It seemed a sufficient length of time for seniors to have a picture taken, and

turned in. Apparently, a precedent was set years ago, that the deadline automatically be extended. Unfortunately, it created problems with the publishing deadlines, and with the accuracy and correctness of layouts. The purpose of an early deadline was to avoid the problems of the past, and to assure high quality throughout the entire yearbook.

To date, there have been 90 pictures turned in — less than 1/3 of the class total. 15 of those have to be reprinted due to poor print quality. Fortunately they were turned in early

enough to be redone, for pictures with dust, wrinkles, or out of focus will not be used. More are due shortly because two weekends ago many photographers were flooded with 20 pictures to take, develop, and print. Most of them have talked to me of their pressing predicament, (one which they are not to be blamed for), and have been given more time to print, as well as take care of their other responsibilities.

As for those who diligently have turned in their pictures, thank you

continued on page four

The
Kenyon Collegian

John Palffy, Todd Holzman, Molly Debevoise Editorial Board
Tim Hayes, Jim Reisler, Chris Bartlett

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The 'Society' page

●●● Wizards ●●●

Wizards. Directed by Ralph Bakshi. Animation by Ralph Bakshi. Color, 81 mins., 1977. Fri. Nov. 9, Rosse: 8:00, Sat. Nov. 10, Rosse 11:00.

If you were at all inspired or stirred by *Rocky I or II*, or were enthralled by the colorful splendor of Disney's *Fantasia*, or have ever had your funny bone tickled by a Bugs Bunny, Daffy Duck, or Road Runner Looney Toon, then Ralph Bakshi's *Wizards* is the movie for you this weekend. Bakshi is the most innovative animated filmmaker at work today. His principle claim to fame, though rather unenviable to some, is the creation of the first X-rated animated flick, *Fritz the cat*. The subject matter of *Wizards* though, is far less risqué but just as realistic; in so far as "fairy tales" can be realistic. The plot revolves around the power struggle between good and evil, an ages old and well worn conflict that is given in this movie a unique and imaginative twist. Set in a post-apocalyptic world, human life as we know it has all but disappeared. What remains is a great civilization of disgusting and mindless mutants led by the evil wizard Blackwolf, and a few sparse but powerful and courageous colonies of elves and fairies led by Blackwolf's brother, the good wizard, Avatar. The evil wizard has a lust for power and a political charisma that is akin with Hitler — a juxtaposition that is strongly brought across through the introduction of live footage of the famed führer at work. Using intimidation and attack techniques borrowed from Nazi Germany, Blackwolf's armies invade the "goodlands" in one final attempt at world conquest. What follows is an emotionally arousing sequence of war scenes that successfully portray the strains, strife and moral degradation inherent in all violent conflict. The movie's turnabout climax comes at a time when all seems lost, and lends itself in affirmation of the hopeful maxim (and title of the movie's beautiful theme song) "Only time will tell". The flick

is delightful and will appeal to everyone, even to those with the most enlightened of aesthetic sensibilities.

D. Noffer

● Dial M for Murder ●

Dial M for Murder. Directed by Alfred Hitchcock, from the play written by Frederick Knott. With Ray Millard, Grace Kelly, John Williams, Robert Cummings, and Anthony Dawson. 1954, 105 min., USA. Wed. Nov. 14, Rosse: 10:00.

Plant yourself down in Rosse Hall next Wednesday and feast your eyes upon a work of the greatest goose-pimple horticulturist in the garden of movies: Alfred Hitchcock.

The story concerns Tony Wendice (Ray Millard), a retired tennis star who married an heiress (Grace Kelly) and lives off her money. After finding out about his wife's lover (Robert Cummings), Wendice plots to rid himself of his troublesome wife and keep her money. Since he's a fellow of complex mental processes, he goes about the project in an intricate way. The first step toward his wife's demise is the blackmailing of an old Cambridge classmate (Anthony Dawson).

As an alibi, Wendice arranges a dinner-date with his wife's lover. The perfect crime is sullied when Wendice and his classmate get their signals mixed-up, resulting in the alley-cat getting his deserts with Grace Kelly's scissors. Beautiful and vulnerable Grace Kelly is taken to court, found guilty of murder and condemned to die at the end of a rope.

Hitchcock weaves this plot with his uniquely skillful mind. Grace Kelly is the story's thread of innocence. Ray Millard is its thread of revenge and John Williams is its thread of intelligence and justice.

D. Dietchweiler

●●● Camelot ●●●

Camelot. Directed by Joshua Logan, with Richard Harris, Vanessa Redgrave, Franco Nero, David Hennings, and Lionel Jeffries. Score written by Jay Lerner and Fredrick



Loewe. 181 min., 1967, Color. Sat. Nov. 10, Rosse: 8:00, Sun. Nov. 11, Rosse: 10:00.

King Arthur, Sir Lancelot, Lady Guenevere, and the Knights of the Round Table all come to life in this film extravaganza. With a budget of \$15 million dollars, Jack Warner spared nothing to produce an elegant atmosphere of merry old England.

The plot is based on the love triangle between Arthur, Guenevere, and Lancelot. Lancelot, the most virtuous and valiant of Arthur's Knights of the Round Table, falls in love with the queen, and this adulterous love violates the ideals on which Camelot was founded. War breaks out between Arthur and Lancelot, Guenevere flees to a nunnery and Camelot becomes only a memory.

The major roles of Arthur, Guenevere, and Lancelot — played by Richard Harris, Vanessa Redgrave, and Franco Nero, respectively — are more than adequate. Redgrave's Guenevere is the highlight of the movie — a tragic beauty with an aristocratic grace, it is hard to remain untouched by her unfortunate fate.

Dan G. Zeiser

●● Dersu Uzala ●●

Dersu Uzala. Directed by Akira Kurosawa. With Maxim Manzuk and Yuri Solomin. Color, 1975, 137 mins. Fri. Nov. 9, Rosse: 10:00, Sun. Nov. 10, Rosse: 8:00.

The Hunter, or Dersu Uzala as it



Political

Forum

continued from page two

personal services."

Senator Kennedy's NHI legislation, despite lengthy negotiations with President Carter and other members of the Senate, has never even gotten past committee. This is largely due to the Senator's stubbornness over details, hardly the work of a pragmatist.

Kennedy has been noticeably quiet on the issue of national health insurance of late. This is surely due to the fact that the program (because of its inflationary and bureaucratic tendencies) is very unpopular at this time. All politicians play for public opinion, but it is unusual to see a Senator like Kennedy drop a pet project with such alacrity.

A close examination of the deregulation issue confutes the idea that Kennedy is a warrior in the fight against governmental intervention. His interest lies primarily in the breaking-up of large airlines and trucking corporations, and not necessarily in lowering prices and improving service (although admittedly that may be the result). In addition, Kennedy has never been a member of nor has he testified for, the Senate investigation of governmental regulation. This seems to point to the conclusion that Kennedy is concerned with the deregulation issue only insofar as he can manifest his liberal persuasion in it.

The overall picture is far from clear. The Wall Street Journal cited Kennedy as rarely becoming deeply involved in the issues, and called his Senate record "surprisingly muddy".

Kennedy has not identified himself with the issues about which the people are concerned. Were this stubbornness attached to some lofty principle (such as that to which the frontier men aspired) then it would be laudable. Instead, Kennedy has been an unimaginatively liberal Senator for 17 years. He seeks now to convince us that he is a hard hitting



Richard Harris in Camelot

was originally titled, is a majestic, epic meditation on nature and natural man as opposed to the man of the city. Shot in Russia by the famous Japanese director Akira Kurosawa, this academy award winning film features some awesome landscapes beautifully photographed. The story of a friendship between a civilized Russian surveyor and the native he employs as a guide, it explores the distances between them.

The first half of the film has the two on the native's home turf, stranded on a huge frozen lake. The native saves them from freezing with his expertise, ironically using some of the tools of civilization (rifles, a

surveying instrument) to construct their shelter.

After they are rescued the native goes to town to live with the surveyor and his wife. There the situation is reversed and the native is slowly smothered by the complexity of life in the early 1900's.

Kurosawa draws no hackneyed conclusions about the noble savage, but only points out that the city and the country will always be ways of life, of *thinking*, foreign to one another. Kurosawa is one of the more important directors of our time, and this is one of his more important films.

J. Agnew

Views on Kennedy 'Muddy' or 'Learned'?

pragmatist; this is an assertion the facts simply do not substantiate. Ted Kennedy is simply not what he says he is.

Teddy Now Ready

By BRIAN J. BERG

Having declined three times since 1968 to try to become President, Senator Edward M. Kennedy formally announced yesterday that he is running for the top office. Kennedy's entry into the race for the Democratic nomination is a symbol to many that "the time is right" for him as well as for the country.

Kennedy, as well as most people, has become disdainful of president Carter's leadership. One can look at Carter's glaring failures in economics, foreign policy and domestic affairs to see why "the time is right" for a change in leadership. "Our problems are man made — therefore, they can be solved by man... Man's reason and spirit have often solved the seemingly unsolvable."

Such sentiments do not mean that charismatic leadership will solve our problems. Nevertheless, such capable leadership from the President and his administration would restore the nation's confidence in government, thereby creating a greater sense of harmony. This confidence would assimilate into other areas of thought

and action as well as prove most beneficial. The most notable field of thought that I'm referring to is economics.

Therefore, a man like Kennedy with great character is needed. Furthermore, leaders with Kennedy's charisma are a rare breed as made evident with his great drawing power wherever he goes. Few politicians can match Kennedy's oratorical ability to inspire and ignite a crowd.

Similar to the Roosevelt and the Kennedys before him, Ted does not understand those who stand by today and watch prices rise, unemployment mount, cities decay, and say that there is little government can do about it. This accounts largely for Kennedy's liberal position concerning the issues of national health, social welfare, gun control, and tax reform.

As head of the Judiciary Committee and a leader in the Senate, he has used his leverage as the perennial pretender to take what some consider a far left-wing stance in order to achieve moderate legislative success. Thus several shifts to the right during the campaign are self explanatory. In other words, once outside the senate and in the presidency there is no reason to serve as the "pretender" or as the conscience in order to push through legislation.

One can hardly have any doubts that Kennedy is indeed a skilled politician as well as a man who has lived and learned like the most of us.

Gimme Shelter



In recent years I have noticed a distressing lack of student awareness concerning the greatest danger facing this community today. I refer, of course, to air raids.

Some of you have been alarmingly blasé about the whole issue. But did you know that we would have less than two minutes warning in the event of a nuclear sneak attack from Canada? And yet most of you don't even know where the shelters are!

Some of you may also have doubts as to the strategic importance of Gambier. But the best Kremlin military analysts defecate in their trousers at the mere thought of us, because of the awesome capabilities proved by the back-up NORAD headquarters located in the Farr Hall basement. WKCO (When the Kommies COome) with its sophisticated electronic equipment, its space age technology, and its array of modern facilities including a crystal radio and a cup and string telecommunications system, represents a direct threat to the Soviet war machine. (Breshnev himself is rumored to carry a small black box with a red button marked "Gambier").

By now you are probably desperate to know where the shelters are located. Such foreknowledge is an essential prerequisite to survival in this nuclear age.

Preparedness in civil defense must be the watchword if we are to survive the coming onslaught. Without an informed citizenry we are naked before the Communist juggernaut. It is your civic duty to be informed on all aspects of Civil Defense.

So how do you identify a nuclear attack? And wouldn't you like to know where those shelters are?

1. If the MIGs are strafing Middle Path, it is a mere conventional war. Go to classes as usual.
2. A dull glow on the horizon followed by the loss of all TV stations will indicate a true nuclear war.
3. Check *Newscope* if you are still unsure.

When a nuclear war occurs, go directly to the nearest shelter. Do not eat SAGA food, as it is contaminated already. To tell when radiation levels have declined to safe limits, throw out a Deke and see if he lives.

So unless you want to be left out in the rads while I sit in the shelter with all the necessities of life (Jack Daniels, steaks, women, stereos, TP, and 50 pounds of assorted Columbian imports), it behooves you to find out about Civil Defense. Do it TODAY.

The GALLERY in the Mt. Vernon Shopping Plaza

has the best of Levis, Hang Ten and D.C. jeans and accessories

in its KASUAL MEN'S KORNER

We also feature a large selection of CARDS AND GIFTS



The Renovators from L-R: Chris Hoyle, Richard Mattoon, Michael Berick, Mark Lekatew, and Bobby Levine will perform tomorrow night at 10 p.m. in the KC.

Renovators at K.C.

SPECIAL TO THE COLLEGIAN

The Renovators unleash themselves this Friday night at 10 p.m. in the KC. Their concert-happening, "You Can Only Go So Far With a Lie", will feature their latest compositions.

The Renovators are a non-serious, inexperienced, uninhibited crew of five young men out to have a good time and do a little experimenting. Four of the members are newcomers to music, having learned to play their instruments only recently.

Richard "Rock-n-Roll" Mattoon, the "quiet man" of the group, took up piano one month ago, and is already one of the few keyboardists who can be truthfully described as a "master." He also handles woodwinds with sneaky dexterity, and his percussion work has also drawn strong reactions. Rich hopes to return East to pursue his music more seriously and explore the ARP synthesizer in the New York area.

The Renovators' Drummer Supreme is Bobby "Prince Valium" Levine. He has made some exciting innovations in his craft. Despite his size, he has been known to turn his drums into lethal weapons. Unlike most drummers Mr. Levine places no limit on the objects he strikes. From trash cans to human beings, his set is one of the most sophisticated in the business. He also commands all the harmonicas and all the brass for the concert.

Doctor Mark "The Bird" Lekarew has learned to play a mean guitar. With no formal training, he has already developed a raw, celestial style, reminiscent of Jerry Garcia. Lek is the "Angry Radical" of the Renovators. His intense, searing vocals release emotions previously

unknown to man. Mark is also making a promising start on keyboards, obviously benefiting from Mattoon's "Master Classes". "The Bird" describes the Renovators' sound as "existential-romantic-tribal-love-rock".

Co-writer Christopher "Garbage Face" Hoyle is the lone Renovator with a background in music, having been at the guitar for three years and the piano for one, in addition to having listened to numerous albums. Some call Chris a maniac. Others have not met him. Chris calls himself a "songwriter", with ambitions to become the next Joni Mitchell.

The other co-writer is possibly the most fascinating, charismatic, yet enigmatic figure in the group. This man is Michael Berick, "Ruler" of the Renovators: The genius, the presence, the acquiescence and the power that Michael generates is overwhelming at times. Still, Michael has a charm, a sensitivity, and a tenderness that says to his audiences, "I care." When asked about influences on his writing, he replied, "I really don't see any." Michael is at home with the guitar, the melodica, and the tamborine. He is superior to Keith Emerson and Vladimir Horowitz on piano, though he won't be playing this Friday.

Mike's brother, "Fancy Dan, the Session Man", will be helping out on bass and acoustic, plus some backing vocals. Dan, one of Cleveland's new young talents, compliments the Renovators' untamed style well. Dan will also do a solo opening set to start things off.

The Renovators take to the sky tomorrow night at 10 p.m. in the KC. It's going to be fun. Remember, "You Can Only Go So Far With a Lie".

Republicans Form Political Club

By LISA DISCH

"I think it's time that we as college students understand political issues and try to come up with some answers to national problems," said David Rose '81 regarding political consciousness at Kenyon. To help generate political awareness, Rose, along with Samuel Adams '81, Geoff Donelan '81, and Thomas Sheehan '81, have established the Kenyon College Republicans' Club. Mr. Reed S. Browning of the History Department is the club's advisor.

Unlike the right-wing Young Republicans' organizations, Rose defines the College Republicans as a moderate club agreeing with the fundamental goals of the Republican Party, but willing to discuss and debate the different means of achieving those goals. "We're just starting to understand the candidates and issues ourselves," said Rose.

The club does not support any particular politician, nor will its primary purpose be to campaign for the Republican nominee when announced. Organized for the benefit of the student body, the club will be a forum for the debate and discussion of issues as they arise. Rose sees this

role as one that will be of continuing importance in non-presidential election years, rather than merely being a trendy organization pushing one candidate.

The College Republicans believe that government should do only those things that the people desire, but can't do as efficiently for themselves. Just what these things are is open to discussion. Rose emphasized that the club would welcome opposing viewpoints from members of any other political party. "You don't have to be a Republican to come to our meetings," Rose stated.

Kenyon's role as a liberal arts college is to provide its students with a well-rounded education; the

College Republicans hope to augment this by presenting a nationwide sampling of political issues.

During next year's elections Rose hopes to see the same kind of student political excitement that was displayed in the '20's and '60's when Kenyon held mock conventions. He'd like to have students united to organize a convention next year and generate discussion of the issues not just from the Republican point of view.

The club's next meeting will be Wednesday, Nov. 14 at 10:00 p.m. in Philomathesian Hall. The purpose of the meeting is to ratify the club's constitution. All interested students are invited to attend.

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... The Issues Reconsidered

continued from page two

very much, but the senior section of the yearbook should not be represented by 1/3 of the class. Therefore, the deadline will be extended until Friday, December 7, to assure at least 2/3 of the class will have pictures in the book. Should this, for any reason be a problem, please call me, personally, and let me know the nature of the problem. Hopefully many students will use Thanksgiving vacation advantageously, and have pictures taken and printed then. Thank you, upon your impending cooperation.

Cheryl L. Ririe

Grounds Comment

To the Editor:

Your editorial on apathy (Nov. 1) prompts this limited and circumspect comment on grounds maintenance. Between Chalmers Library and Walton House are planted ten bushes of a forsythia cultivar (probably 'Lynwood Gold') capable of making a spectacular display of yellow in early spring, unless there is a late frost. The natural vase shape of the plant is also attractive. Forsythia is a common and nearly fool-proof ornamental shrub. Like most shrubs which bloom in the spring, the flower buds form on the previous season's growth. Every fall for years I have observed with a mixture of amusement and exasperation a maintenance employee dutifully deflowering the forsythia by pruning off the ends of the branches, where most of the flower buds for the following spring are formed. Any simple manual on pruning instructs that such shrubs be pruned immediately after flowering in the spring. To preserve the attractive natural shape and keep the plant vigorous, about 1/4 of the oldest stems should be removed every year close to the base of the plant—as opposed to the general cropping around the edges, which turns the shrub into a nondescript ball.

With the arrival of Mr. Dorton, I thought things would change. All that well-meaning but ill-timed pruning would cease. Wrong! The shrubs received their usual fall "haircut" last month. I have no idea whether this sort of thing is indicative of an exception to the general quality of care which trees and shrubs receive here.

Kenneth Taylor

OCS Praised

To the Editor:

I agree with Mr. Haywood that study abroad must be structured, but I feel that the student does not compromise his Kenyon education by 25 percent by spending a year or a semester abroad. Instead I believe that the off-campus experience enriches and broadens the student's education and is a very valuable aspect of a liberally diversified person. What one gains in knowledge and experience far outweighs what he is compromising by leaving Kenyon for a semester.

I feel that off-campus study should be stressed more by the administration. The administration should not discourage the student interested in study abroad in any way, but should become more open minded to the educational opportunities presented by such programs. There are a wide variety of off-campus study programs offered by many schools so if the student is interested in a certified program, Kenyon should encourage him to take advantage of it.

I spent my spring semester in Amsterdam. The program was sponsored by Syracuse University and the classes were taught in English by both Syracuse and University of Amsterdam professors. The program was run exclusively for Americans but I did not feel I was in a "golden ghetto". We did not alienate ourselves from Dutch society, but became involved with the Dutch culture, there was no way to avoid it. I lived with a Dutch family and gained a knowledge of Dutch culture that no "American tourist" could even begin to appreciate.

The benefits of off-campus study are immeasurable. Foreign study gives the student an opportunity to draw upon rich cultural and intellectual resources which are not available here at Kenyon. I spoke with people with different ideas from cross-cultural experience I became sensitive to the ideals of a people whose culture is so different from ours. I gained a new perspective of my own culture that I had never realized before, by stepping outside of our culture and trying to see it from a non-American viewpoint.

Can we take an art-history course at Kenyon and study the actual painting and not a slide? In Holland I took a 17th century Dutch art course where I studied the original Rembrandts, Hals, and Vermeers. Can one take a European history course at Kenyon and actually see the places and experience the feelings of the people where this history took place? In Amsterdam I was able to study European history first hand instead of out of a book. Can one

apply a foreign language to everyday situations at Kenyon? In Holland I could. I could go on and on, but my point is that study abroad does have value and one should take advantage of it if he or she has the chance.

My studies in the Netherlands gave me a chance to apply what I've learned at Kenyon and to build upon what I've learned here by the added experiences from abroad. A semester off-campus adds immensely to the liberal diversity which Kenyon stands for. A good program does not compromise a Kenyon education but builds upon it. As a history major I find I appreciate my courses more this year after they have been put into perspective by my studies abroad. I encourage the students to study abroad. Ask any person who's been abroad if the experience doesn't equal or outweigh what is lost by missing some Kenyon time. I think they'll all agree to the value of such an opportunity.

Garry Bender

Two More Dollars

To the Editor:

On Thursday night, November 8, 1979, Kenyon's freshmen, sophomores, and juniors will be asked to vote on a referendum to increase the Student Activities Fee by two dollars (\$2.00). Council members will conduct the referendum in the dormitories from 8:00 to 1 a.m. among upperclassmen. Resident advisers will hold voting by wing in freshmen housing areas.

A majority of Student Council members, in accordance with procedures outlined in the Council's By-Laws, placed the proposed referendum before the student body. Basically, students are being asked to support maintenance of the level of services offered this year by the seven priority organizations (Collegian, Reveille, Hika, WKCO, Social Board, Student Lectureships, and the Kenyon Film Society). It should be noted that the two dollar increase is the smallest increment which can be placed on the ballot and that fifty percent plus one of all freshmen, sophomores, and juniors must vote in favor of the referendum to increase the fee.

All students eligible to vote in this referendum should remember that a failure to increase the Fee from \$63.00 to \$65.00 would result in reduced services from the seven priority organizations next year. Therefore, Finance Committee heartily encourages all eligible students to vote in favor of tonight's proposed increase.

Finance Committee

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Soccer Record Misleading

By CARIE LEVIN

Despite a disappointing 3-1 final game loss to Wooster last Wednesday afternoon, the Women's Soccer Team refuses to regard that result or their final 1-6 record as a fair assessment of their efforts this season.

"Although a 1-6 record does not elicit cheers of exultation" commented Coach Richard Danforth, "we have accomplished a great deal this season." The Ladies' single win, a 5-0 thrashing of Wooster two weeks ago serves to support Danforth's view. It was a strong team effort which "exhibited enthusiasm, courage and a growing knowledge of the game." The Ladies played a tight

defense and utilized "wall passes overlapping, square passes and a staggered offense which were unknown concepts before this year," according to Danforth.

When questioned about the overall season Danforth saw marked progress but said "the most difficult aspect of the season was the transfer from informal practices to a more organized and disciplined approach to the game without sacrificing the enjoyment that comes from playing soccer."

Both Danforth and assistant coach Tom Robinson seemed proud and pleased with the Ladies' efforts and shared an optimistic view of the team's future. "After what I consider to be an introductory year to the

fundamentals of the game, I anticipate a great deal of success by this team in the future" concluded Danforth.

Danforth's "sincere hope that the Ladies have learned something about the game" was realized in last week's 2-1 loss to Denison. It was a hard-driving, well-played game and "in spite of the two goals our defensive play was quite good. The goaltending was superb and we picked up our defensive responsibilities as well as we ever have," praised Danforth. He went on to say that the Ladies "generated a great deal of offense, making effective use of our wings. In addition our overlapping halfbacks put considerable pressure on their goal."

OCS Office Has Come Long Way

continued from page one

the time just makes you a tourist. It does not change your perspective."

Another valuable side to OCS was brought to light by senior Robin Saloman who said, "I went on the Washington semester program at the American University to help me with a career choice. The seminars were worthless compared to the amount I learned on the job from my internship."

Students and faculty emphasize those aspects of OCS which are closest to their greater interests. In the case of the students, personal growth through new experiences is stressed. In the case of the faculty the academic experience carries the most value.

Students interested in a serious regimen of off campus study must first qualify themselves according to a system of faculty guidelines. In this system, a student works with his or her advisor to determine the details of the proposed course of study. The proposal is then evaluated by a special OCS committee.

In a recent interview Dwyer explained that before 1970 OCS was essentially just a part-time duty for two men, who also held jobs as Director of Housing and Vice President of the Office of Student Affairs. "Since they had other jobs, OCS became somewhat of a low priority for them", she said.

Other factors which hampered the effectiveness of the early OCS organization were the lack of an office, which led to organizational chaos within the group, and Donald Reed's title of "Vice President of Student Affairs" which "made qualified students shy away," said Dwyer.

Reed understood the inadequacy of the OCS program. When he left Kenyon in 1975, he proposed the appointment of a full-time director and a part-time secretary.

The College did not hire a director, but did hire Sharon Dwyer as secretary. She recalled "the ineffective handling of the concerns of students off campus," and the disorganization resulting from "no budget to speak of and no systematic evaluation of the programs" when she began her job.

In 1977 Dwyer was appointed OCS Director and a part-time secretary was hired for her. "This allowed us to devote the proper amount of time to the OCS operation. For one thing, we could systematically review programs by collecting information from OCS centers at other colleges and by asking our own students to evaluate the program upon completion. Also, the newly organized office achieved much better communication with students who were abroad. This was essential for such things as pre-registration, housing and general campus news," she said.

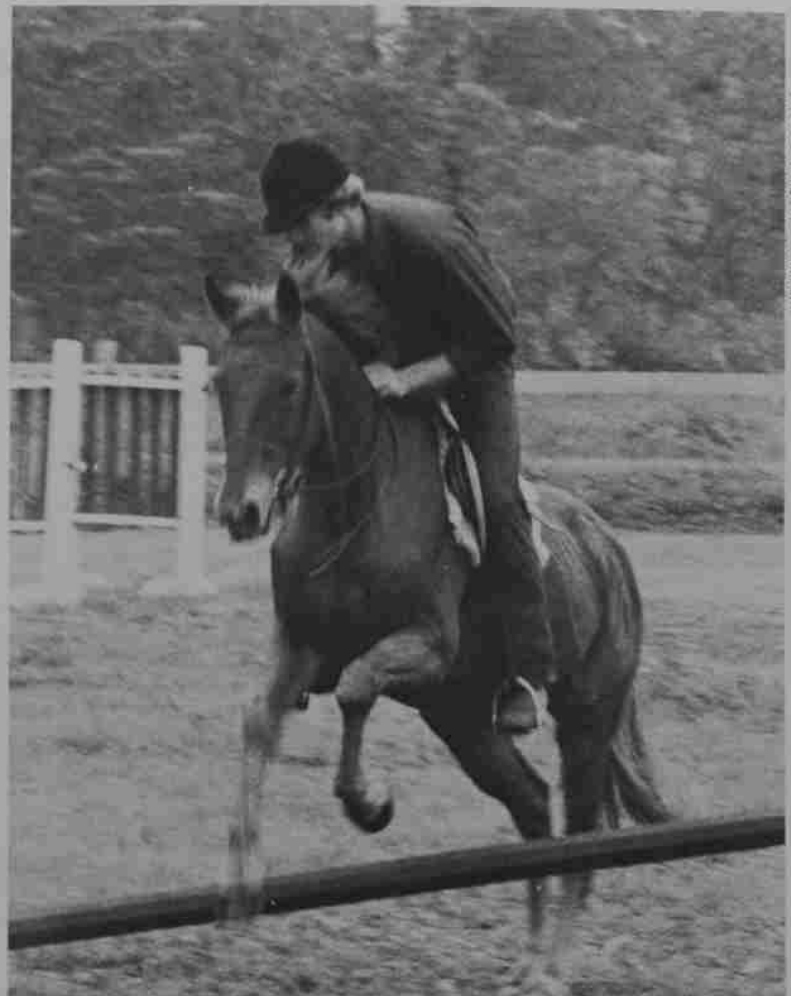
ARC Drive

ditionally the opportunity for students to work directly with the Development Office by contacting potential bidders in various areas throughout the midwest and the east.

Once the major sources for fund raising are exhausted, Reed plans to organize Regional Resource Councils in cities to be run by the Kenyon Alumni Department. Tentative plans call for an extensive 24-city fundraising drive, the basis of which Reed says will be organized in a "scientific approach."

It is also important says Corey to make the community at large aware of ARC's progress. A series of dorm meetings have been held and tentative plans call for models and artists conceptions of the proposed structure to be displayed in some prominent position in the future, possibly at the entrance to Peirce Dining Hall.

From all indications then, ARC appears to be on its way to becoming reality. Granted the goals for completion of the facility by August of 1981 is optimistic and perhaps unrealistic — the scheduled opening of the Bolton Theater was delayed four months by a bad winter and a steel strike — but progress at this point remains, according to Reed, "encouraging."



Arn Anderson and horse jump hurdles

Riders Going Strong

Kenyon's Equestrian Team traveled south last weekend for two shows and came away with two strong performances; a fifth place finish Saturday at Hiwassee College in Madisonville, Tennessee followed by another fifth place performance on Sunday at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

Co-captains Debbie Smythe and Sarah Nolan rode in the point class and took second and third on Saturday while Ann Anderson won Saturday's division of the advanced walk-trot class. Additionally, Leslie Sant finished first in Saturday's advanced walk-trot-canter class.

Kenyon competes in Region VI of the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association and travels this Saturday to Murray State University in Kentucky to ride in its final show of 1979.

The past weekend's performance brings to four the number of Kenyon riders to qualify for regionals. Anderson, along with Angle Lingl, Sissy Goldstein, and Gail Hurd will all return to Murray State in the spring to shoot for nationals.



Photo by Tim Bink

Sharon Dwyer views OCS files

Council Eyes Path

By JEAN LIGGETT

Student council members elected students to the Trustee Committees, the provost search committee, and to the Delegation to the Administration, at the November 4 meeting.

Bill Corey, chair of the Buildings and Grounds Committee informed council that a member of the board of trustees, Mr. Thomsick, in cooperation with the college, will pave the path running from North Ascension Hall to Middle Path. The firm conducting the experiment will lay down an asphalt substance and will then roll the gravel into the asphalt. According to Corey an asphalt surface covered by gravel will not change the appearance of Middle Path. It is their contention that a paved path will cut down on the

maintenance. Another advantage is that there will not be any puddles. The experimental strip was laid down yesterday.

Bill Kogan and Brian Snyder, representing OPIRG (Ohio Public Interest Research Group) asked student council to set a date for the OPIRG referendum. They received signatures from 1/8 of the student body, (the amount necessary to hold a referendum). In order for the proposal to pass 25% of the student body must vote, a majority of those 25% must vote yes.

If the OPIRG referendum passed \$3 would be added to each student's fee. If a student feels that OPIRG is not meeting his expectations his \$3 will be refunded. Council decided to vote on the referendum after Thanksgiving break.

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Schedule Discussed

continued from page one

would end on June 6. A student would be taking 3 classes per term, each meeting four hours per week.

Student members of Senate did not like the idea of classes ending the first week of June saying that this would not give Kenyon students a jump on the job market.

Haywood stressed that any of these six models could be revised. Mr. Deke Hall made a motion to recommend the adoption of Model II for the 1980-81 academic year. The motion was defeated because members of senate would like to discuss the matter further.

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Lords Register Second Shutout

By JIM REISLER

A sign on the fieldhouse bulletin board urging the football team on says "Go for nine in '79." The Lords will not come close to that many victories this year but if Saturday's performance, a 13-0 drubbing of Centre College in Danville, Kentucky is an indication of how strong the team was all this while, it is indeed frustrating to consider what kind of season 1979 could potentially have been.

The 13 points was Kenyon's highest scoring output all season while statistically the 84 offensive plays run, 64 of them rushing attempts, is a season high. Additionally, such an impressive offensive performance helped to give the defense a well deserved rest. Centre managed a paltry two first downs all afternoon, and gained only 65 total yards, a situation which forced them into repeated mistakes.

The Colonels' biggest problem appeared to be fumbles — they lost the ball three times and had a pass interception, a situation which led to Kenyon's first score of the day. On the fifth play of a first-quarter drive

which began for Centre on the Lords' 47 yard line, DB Tim Foster intercepted a Dave McAfee pass on the 19, thereby ending the Colonels' only real scoring threat in the game.

Freshman Quarterback Mike Handel then coolly directed a time consuming, fifteen-play drive, something Kenyon has done so little of all year. Through a combination of runs by Jim Mazzella and clutch third down pass completions to Dave Gingery, the Lords moved to a first down on the Colonels' 16. From there, Handel connected with TE Jim Stueber for a 12 yard gain, before Mazzella broke through for a touchdown from two yards out with just under two minutes remaining in the first quarter. Tom Gibson's conversion made the score 7-0.

Gibson added two other scores on the day, both field goals, to complete the scoring for Kenyon. The first came after another prolonged drive and was booted from 33 yards out with only 48 seconds remaining until the half, while the second, a 20-yarder, came at the end of the third quarter and completed the scoring at 13-0.

The third quarter drive which climaxed with Gibson's second field goal, was indicative of the kind of

diversity Kenyon's offense has shown recently. Directed by junior quarterback John Coffey, the Lords marched 44 yards in 13 plays, relying solely on the ground game.

Statistically, at least, Kenyon does not look like the team which took three weeks to score its first touchdown. Through eight games, the Lords have compiled 92 first downs to their opponent's 100. Only 39 of these first downs have come via the rush, a statistic which is nothing close to representative of the multi-faceted running game the team has forged.

Saturday's attack relied primarily on three runners for the majority of the offensive. Mazzella gained 87 yards on 30 carries, Jim Gingery gained 70 yards on only 16 attempts, while freshman tailback Pat Hunkler finished with 28 yards on 19 attempts. Additionally, for the second week in a row, passing duties were split between quarterbacks as Coffey continues his slow recovery from a shoulder injury. Handel and Coffey combined against Centre for 11 completions in 20 attempts for 98 yards.

The receiver Kenyon quarterbacks appear to be finding most easily is Jim Stueber, the 6'3" junior right end with the ability to come up with



Senior Alex Newton will tape up just one more time

the breakaway play. Against Centre, Stueber caught three passes for 31 yards to pad his team-leading statistics. Through eight games, Stueber has 26 receptions, good for 362 yards.

Offensive improvements take nothing away from the Lords' defense, which sparkled as usual. With its second shutout of the season, Kenyon has now allowed an average of just over ten points a game, which pushes them up to third in total defense in the OAC.

Centre ran only 37 plays, good for 65 total yards on the day. Freshman M G Zack Space, DT Carlos Dague, and LB Tom Bentley all recovered

fumbles while Centre quarterback McAfee was sacked three times. Bentley and Dague incidentally, along with MG Mike Svihra and LB Doug Beach are the leading tacklers on the team.

Thus the pattern of late season heroics which asserted itself last year, appears to have again taken root; the Lords have outscored their opponents 23-8 in their last three games and hope to continue such progress this Saturday at Bethany of West Virginia. Bethany, a member of the President's Athletic Conference, was a 24-12 victor over Washington and Jefferson last weekend and enters the game with a 5-2 record.

Booters End Season of Change



Kenyon's Morley will return

By CARIE LEVIN

Under new coach Jeff Vennell the Kenyon Soccer Lords finished a transition season with a disappointing 5-7-1 (overall) and 2-3-1 (division) record with a loss at Heidelberg last week. Vennell described the season as "a moral victory. We played well, but showed a mediocre record."

Highlighting the season were outstanding individual performances

from goalie Frank Spaeth and forward Walter Cabot in a mid-season upset over arch rival Denison.

Spaeth's best performance, against Ohio Wesleyan University, earned him OAC soccer player of the week.

He is also credited with one shutout and a goals against average of 1.44. Walter Cabot proved to be an offensive strength, being the leading scorer with 7 goals and 4 assists. He also earned OAC player of the week after his 4 goals against Baldwin-Wallace, which could put him in contention for the second honorable mention as All-Conference.

"We peaked in the middle of the season but were unable to maintain it", explained Vennell. He continued, "we were better at the end of the season than the beginning, but improvement in intensity (not skill) did not continue." He believed that "with a little more intensity our record would have been better."

A synopsis of the season depicts a slow start with the Lords losing their first four games. Vennell viewed this as "an adjustment period" during

which new things were being tried. The Lords then played adequately against Oberlin, taking home their first victory. They went on to win their next two games including a well earned upset victory over Denison, improving their record to 3-4.

Although the overall record equals that of last year it was a season in which changes were seen: in coaching, tactics, and in the approach to the game. The only disappointment felt was with the finish of the season in which the Lords lost three and tied on of their last four games. All the same Vennell recognized that "individually we improved a lot in skills and tactics; but lamented "not as much as I would have liked in our readiness to play some of the games in the end."

With only three seniors graduating and fourteen lettermen returning next year, Kenyon has reason to be optimistic about the 1980 season. Among those returning are captains Doug Page, Frank Spaeth and high scorer Chris Morley who had 6 goals and three assists.



Barb Stephenson

Kenyon's Swimmin' Women head to Denison tomorrow night and Saturday afternoon in search of their fourth Ohio State College swimming championship.

Three consecutive Conference Championships are little more than a psychological advantage this time around, team insiders say. Both Wooster and Ohio Wesleyan are stronger than ever and hope to unseat the Ladies.

Two years ago at Wooster, Kenyon students filled up the stands, a situation which the Ladies feel helped them to win. As Denison is only a short trip down Route 661, the team urges everybody to go. It should be fun.

No Longer "On Ice"

By JOHN PALFFY

Kenyon College hockey may not satisfy the longing of Athletic Director Jeff Vennell to see 'his' Bruins play. It may not even suffice to compensate for Ohio's loss of the once great Cleveland Barons, but the '79-'80 club hopes to revitalize the interest and intensity of the Denison-Kenyon rivalries of years gone by.

This year the senior players, still hoping to capture the elusive promise of "a rewarding organized weekly schedule of games" made to them by admissions officers four years ago, has adopted the club schedule to realistic competitive and financial limits.

In hopes of beginning a ten game schedule after Thanksgiving captain Will Merck gathered interested players to discuss finances and schedules on Monday. His hopes are that the 28 players who signed up can sustain the interest necessary to play intra-squad scrimmages at the Ice Chalet in Westerville.

It has become necessary to limit competition to intra-squad scrimmages, rather than competition with other schools because conditions make Kenyon no longer competitive its closest competitors. The hockey club used to play a competitive five or six game schedule every season with OAC schools. That competitive schedule diminished over the past three years to only one weak practice last season, mostly due to the fact

that Kenyon's ice hockey club suffered under a strictly limited budget received from the student council. At the same time its arch rival, Denison, received hearty administrative support, despite its inferior spectator support, and became a varsity sport complete with coach, full practice schedules, uniforms and, of course, no need to waste time playing Kenyon's underpracticed and underorganized lot.

Denison was always the most intense game. Although Kenyon never won, despite such fleeting leads as 5-2 in 1977, the stands at the Westerville Ice Chalet were always crowded with hundreds of Lord supporters who drove the 45 minutes through ice and snow to cheer Kenyon's rendition of the Canadian national pastime.

In addition to recruiting, five members of the team attended the Building and Grounds Committee meeting of Student Council Monday to lobby for the construction of a practice hockey and recreational skating rink to be constructed on campus. The club has agreed to maintain the rink if council provides the capital and guaranteed ice times. If all works well then they can increase the intensity of their schedule and bring hockey fever back to Gambier.

Any students or faculty interested in playing or coaching should contact Merck at PBX 2241.

Success! Ladies End Year 7-5-1

By LARRY O'CONNELL

Kenyon Field Hockey concluded its finest season ever Friday, capping a 7-5-1 record with a solid effort in the OAC tournament.

The Ladies defeated Hiram College 3-1 in the opener of the tournament. After a slow start Wendy Eld broke a scoreless tie with a first half penalty stroke. Early in the second half co-captain Barb Robinson scored the winner and Ann Himmelright added the insurance.

In the second game of the tournament the tired Ladies were shut out 2-0 by a fresh Denison team. The hard-fought loss was "especially disappointing," Robinson commented "because we felt we were ready for them. The game just didn't go our way." Coach Karen Burke added "we played well in both games, but Denison was a little quicker."



The chase ended in success for this year's Ladies.

Perhaps more indicative of the fine season the team had are the final goal statistics. The women scored 34 goals while allowing only 13. Coach Burke commented, "We had good variety in scoring throughout the season." Ann Himmelright was the leading scorer with 8 goals and Corky Hood added 7 with 3 assists. Wendy Eld had 5 goals from the center-half position, a total Burke termed "very encouraging."

The Ladies will lose four seniors to

graduation including starters Anne Bush, Barb Robinson and Ann Myer but the team is still relatively young.

According to Robinson "this year's team was definitely awesome. We had our best record ever. It was a young team and they'll get even better." Coach Burke summed up, "Generally I am very pleased with our season. Hopefully, next season we will pick up where we left off this year and I think we can improve."