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The Kenyon Collegian

Vol. XCV

Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, March 6, 1969

No. 19



RICHARD BAEHR presents his discussion of "The Philosophy of Malcolm X" in the BREAK seminar Tuesday night.

Before Final Session Tonight

Goode Evaluates BREAK

"BREAK was on the whole pretty good. I think people learned. But more importantly, it stimulated some people to do their own research," according to BREAK sponsor Barry Goode. Black Reeducation at Kenyon will conclude its five week series of movies and seminars with a discussion of Black education at 8 p.m. tonight in Lower Dempsey.

Originally the format was presentations of approximately thirty minutes, given by honors students, followed by discussion. "I was a little bit disappointed in the discussions. Some of them just didn't go anywhere, although some were very good," Goode stated.

A professor who has a broader background and more experience could bring out more valuable material than students with a heavy work load. "A good student can't afford the large amounts of time required to prepare good, extra-curricular seminar presentations on a regular basis." It can't be done extensively outside of course work.

"Black studies is the kind of change the administration should want to take under its wing, and if they want, to treat it right. It could add to the curriculum significantly enough and would not, in any way, detract from the liberal arts education," Goode feels.

The catalogue defines liberal arts as including a diversity of human experience. If the black experience fits in with this, "Provost Haywood as a professional educator should

want to take definite steps in initiating black studies in the curriculum. He should not want to leave it to chance."

Certain black courses require black professors to teach them most effectively. If black studies are approved, Kenyon would suffer an immediate shortage of black professors to teach these courses. To compensate temporarily, Goode advises that the college examine suggestions made in the Experimental Foundation report, including the possibility that black students and white professors work together to develop black studies courses.

Kushan Projects 300 Girl Prospects

As of this week, Admissions Director John Kushan has received 525 applications from men and 225 applications for the women's college.

The return of applications for the men is somewhat higher than last year. Mr. Kushan hopes to receive a final total of 300 applications from women and 675 from men. Although the stated deadline was March 1, the deadline for women was extended to April 1, and applications received later have always been considered.

There is a possibility that the number of transfer students admitted will be more than previously planned if there is not a sufficient number of well-qualified freshmen.

Council Approves Manning Hall Opening

After considerable deliberation and slight amendment, Student Council finally passed the Housing Committee proposal to open Manning Hall to a fraternity.

In Monday night's action, Ken Watman, representing the Manning residents, read a statement denouncing the committee's decision. It cited what the independents feel is an unfair burden being placed upon them with housing insecurity, the shattering of a bond among Manning residents, a loss of identity among independents, and a growing stigma being attached to the "unaffiliated" label.

Most councilmen were sympathetic to the independents' problem, but general agreement was that the committee had chosen the most feasible solution to the housing situation.

The independents' statement went on to ask for Council's pledge of support for several demands: greater representation on Council, guaranteed grouping of independents' rooms in frat dorms, a guaranteed lounge, and full priority on Farr Hall and off campus housing.

Council agreed with the proposal that independent representation be based not on the membership of the largest fraternity, as the rule now stands, but on the average membership of all of the frats. By current figures the independents would be entitled to one more representative than they now have.

It was also agreed that the independents were entitled to maximum grouping and to a lounge,

a "rallying point," preferably as near as possible to the largest group of independents.

Council pledged its support by amending the report to include these recommendations, but noted that the decision on such matters is ultimately an administrative one.

Some disagreement occurred over priority being given to underclass non-honors independents over frat-affiliated senior honors candidates for Farr Hall and off campus housing. Most members seemed to agree that independent priority was fair in the "spirit of compromise." Since the report already alluded to such priority no amendment was needed.

The report was then passed in its amended form.

Academic Affairs Committee chairman Paul Halpern reported it seems unlikely that faculty would accept the pass-fail proposal as a whole. He said some faculty members consider the measure "too sim-

plistic" a solution to a very complex problem. A survey will be taken among students shortly after spring vacation to gather more opinions.

Council passed another proposed change in its membership rules by providing for two more freshmen representatives, in addition to the seat now held by the Freshman Council chairman. The bill will go to Senate for approval.

Karl Ruttan felt these changes were merely amending a bad system, and suggested that all Council membership rules be reevaluated. Council president David Hoster agreed, noting that this could be a "moral charge" to be laid on the new Council.

Council then recommended that the Judicial Board section of the handbook be amended by providing that a student may have the right to an attorney in cases that may involve infractions of rules other than College rules.

Senate to Delay Women's Hours Vote

In a quiet and uneventful session Tuesday, the Campus Senate endorsed the general principles of Student Council's recommendations on Campus Housing.

The tone of the meeting was set when a proposal from Freshman Council in increase representation on Student Council was tabled because the bill was not suitably presented. The aim of the bill is to increase freshman representation from one to three members. Besides the chairman of Freshman Council, two other students would be elected in October.

Senate also tabled a proposal from Student Council to abolish women's hours, due to the fact that a survey will be conducted after Spring vacation on the topic. The survey will deal with the problem of a student with a woman guest imposing on his roommate at late hours. The Senators decided to wait until the results of the survey are reported before they vote on the issue. One senator objected that the students have already shown through informal discussion and the

unanimous Student Council vote that they are in favor of abolishment of parietals. However, the survey was concluded to be "germane to the discussion," and the move to table passed 5-4-1.

Finally, Senate took up the issue of campus housing. The proposal was considered as amended by Student Council Monday night. The bill recommends that Manning Hall be used to house a fraternity in order to alleviate the overcrowding in Leonard Hall.

The amendments offer certain concessions to independents, such as priority in Farr Hall, increased representation in Student Council, an independent lounge, "blocks" of independent rooms, and priority in off-campus housing. It was pointed out that the off-campus and Farr Hall advantages might induce some fraternity members to deactivate in their junior or senior years. Also, the amendments will further shift the concentration of independents away from the Hill. A motion to endorse the general principles of the proposal as amended was passed unanimously, however.

Dump Faces Sad Demise

by John Smyth

Gentlemen, the days of your dump are numbered.

In response to choking air and water pollution conditions in the major cities of our nation, the State of Ohio has passed a dump bill which will terminate these conditions in Gambier on 1 July, 1969. Alas, our beloved dump finds itself too close to the Kokosing river to comply to the new health standards. Covered by a minimum of two feet of dirt, it will be gone but not forgotten to generations of Gambiersters.

Few Kenyon students are aware of the impact which the dump has had on Gambier social life. Along with Hayes' Grocery and the Post

Office, it is one of the few places where folk frequently meet on a casual basis.

Owing to the College's dizzying schedule of social events, the dump had become an increasingly popular social facility for students who enjoy an occasional rubbish date. On a clear, warm afternoon in the late spring, with the airfield scorched and smoldering from an overly successful garbage fire, the dump instills a brooding, Great Gatsby mood which is not quickly forgotten.

A more tangible service provided by the dump is the necessity for a dump permit, the only form of identification which the college community provides for its teachers, administrators and townfolk.

Deemed undignified by some, the dump permit has proved indispensable on occasions when official College representatives have been asked to present their credentials.

According to Miss Minnie Sapp, Village Clerk, the Village has no plan ready for garbage disposal after July 1. The installation of a new dump would be fiercely expensive, since the burning of waste paper is no longer legal, and the services of a bulldozer must be secured to keep the garbage covered with earth as required by the new law. Quite possibly the Era of the Garbage Disposal Establishment will soon be upon us, as all of Knox County's trash may have to be driven to a common resting place in Mount Vernon.



COACH DICK SLOAN is congratulated by former Lord swimmer Ed Telling after Kenyon garnered its 16th straight OAC championship at Ohio Wesleyan last Saturday. Dean Edwards, center, former tank mentor, beams as the Lords continue their dynasty.

Bill Taggart



The Kenyon Collegian

A Weekly Journal of Student Opinion

Box 308 Gambier, Ohio 43022 427-2244

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"President Caples, where is our commission?" — Barry Goode.			

Independent Housing

Being an independent at Kenyon is becoming less pleasant.

Kenyon has long been proud that it is not necessary for a student to join a fraternity to be part of the College life. As a result, the 30 per cent who are independents are able to play important roles in campus life and to lead comparatively sane social lives. The community has been open; there is respect for others as Kenyon men, not as independents or frat men.

Next year, by recommendation of the Student Council Housing Committee, it is probable that overcrowded conditions in Leonard Hall will be alleviated by moving one fraternity into Manning Hall. Manning's independents, who have acquired a kind of fraternal bond, will be housed wherever there is room, on the Hill in frat divisions and off-campus.

Fewer independents will be housed on the Hill. A senior independent might have less room security than a fraternity sophomore or junior. The change will place added pressure on the freshman trying to decide whether to pledge; he knows if he stays independent he will not be assured of his room. The Hill will become increasingly fraternity-oriented and there is a danger that independents will be increasingly excluded from life on the Hill.

There is another consideration. It has been a tradition that fraternities not live separate from each other but be mingled somewhat in one building with other frats. Moving one fraternity, be it ALO, Delts, or Betas, to Manning would in effect make it a fraternity house, with all the unpleasant connotations of exclusivity and isolation.

Everyone involved is most upset and regretful that this move has to be made. Manning and Bushnell were built for independents, there has been a strong effort at Kenyon to retain independent integrity, but there seems to be no alternative to scattering the independents and subordinating their welfare to that of the majority—the fraternities.

It is unfortunate that the growth of fraternities has caused this infringement on independents. We believe that the committee report, coupled with the independents' requests, provide the best temporary alternative in an unhappy situation. Priority in Farr and off-campus, as recommended by Student Council, should be given to independents. In the process, fraternities should not be isolated.

It is important to remember that the size and nature of Kenyon and its fraternities are changing. Some day fraternities may disappear; more dormitories will be built; more off-campus housing might become available. The assignment of living quarters should not be so permanent that it cannot be changed.

— RCB

Vacation Fine

Vacation is here again and so is the \$25 fine for leaving early or returning late. The only real argument we know of that has been used to justify this practice is that it helps keep the College together when otherwise students might leave early, dissolving classes. This is negated in many cases, as there are tests and papers due the last few days and students are not able to leave.

There is some value to signing in and out so that the College knows who has left for vacation and who has returned. But it is unreasonable to threaten people with fines in order to keep the College together. The \$25 fine should be abolished immediately.

— RCB

EF Notes Little Gain

"The Experimental Foundation believes there is much to be learned from listening to the kind of questions contemporary issues raise. These issues should constantly challenge the relevance of the liberal arts tradition," states a report on the work-study conference, entitled "Listening for the Future," held at Kenyon January 24-26.

The report, written by sponsors Saul Benjamin '70, Professor Galbraith Crump and Barry Goode '69 contains seven proposals for introducing and sustaining blackness at Kenyon. A black studies commission was approved by all sectors of the college community to examine and recommend on EF and alternate proposals.

So far no public action toward organizing the commission has taken place. "As of this moment no one of us has been told anything since the last faculty meeting, (March 3) We don't know what the official situation is," Mr. Crump states.

"The members of the E.F. are still concerned that so much time has elapsed and that so little progress has been made. I still feel the administration is acting in good faith, until they show me otherwise," he continues.

Oriented to the need for blackness, the first item is to hire a black administrator, "to address himself to the general problems of developing a program in black studies and to the particular needs of the individual black students. . ."

The faculty sponsor notes that in the 10 year budget projections, the main emphasis is on administrative personnel. If the budget can support a black administrator, it is "entirely possible" the office can be operative next year. "It is imperative that we try to accomplish at least this much," Crump affirms.

Steps following the appointment of a black administrator include 1) pre-college intensive tutoring, 2) scholarship aid to clearly disadvantaged students, 3) an inter-departmental black studies major 4) and community consultants to recruit and to organize financing.

The purpose of "A Better Chance" (ABC) program is to transfer students of high potential to areas of higher educational quality. Ten or twelve pre-college students live in one building with tutors under a resident faculty family.

The Community Scholarship Consultant (CSC) would serve such students by selecting and funding them for high school and college opportunities. The consultants would be members of local organizations with a special knowledge of their own

community.

Besides recruiting, CSC could function as a resource bank which obtains community financial commitments and locates summer employment for youth in the program. The report suggests CSC split the estimated \$4,000 yearly cost with the college for students from its locality. The idea of a CSC matched with the Educational Challenge Grants is one of EF's original proposals which could be a selling point to foundations.

Film Fans Cheer Silent Flicks

by Tom Sawyer

An enthusiastic group of film fans relived the silent film era's ritual of Saturday night at the movies last week in Rosse Hall (which belongs in the silent film era). The night featured a lecture by Gerald McDonald and two silent films accompanied on the piano by Charles Fischer.

The first film shown was Charlie Chaplin's "The Immigrant," which is noted for its final scene with Chaplin in a restaurant, unable to pay the bill, and has become a silent screen classic. Mr. Fischer, who began his career in 1910 at the Murphy Theater in Wilmington, Ohio, was superb as an accompanist. The distinguished looking Mr. Fischer not only memorized the score for the film but he synchronized the music perfectly with the action of the film.

The highlight of the evening, however, was the second film, "As the Clouds Roll By." Douglas Fairbanks Sr., the male lead, may have been a better athlete than an actor but that did not detract from this film. A melodramatic plot, remarkable direction by Victor Fleming, and unique titles carried this film to its comic success. Fairbanks assumed the role of a superstitious young man, plagued by the evil Dr. Metz, who experimented on the

unknowing Fairbanks by infecting him with "psychic germs and kindred annoyances." Dreams haunt Fairbanks after he eats an exotic meal, which results in the original version of a television commercial's upset stomach. He briefly loses his girl, a Vassar graduate turned artist, to a scheming oil man. The hero becomes depressed and almost commits suicide--dramatized by a symbolic struggle between Reason and Despair--when his girl escapes from him on the Lackawana ferry. They are later reconciled during a flood. Fairbanks finally marries his girl (in a Baptist ceremony?) when a church carrying a minister collides with the floating house on which the hero and his sweetheart are eating a watermelon.

Despite the long program Mr. Fischer neither tired nor faltered. He, as well as the films, thoroughly deserved the standing ovation they received at the end of the program. We would recommend that Mr. Fischer be invited to return for programs in the future.

Mr. McDonald, curator of the American section of the New York Public Library and the author of two books about Chaplin's films, started the evening with his lecture,

See FILM, Page 4

Letters to the Collegian

To the Editor:

This is less a letter to the editor of the Collegian than it is an open question to the President of the college. Let me recount a few facts.

In his address to the Experimental Foundation Conference on January 25, President Caples stated that he would be willing to lend his services to the establishment of a program to bring disadvantaged students to Kenyon if the college community were behind that program. The Experimental Foundation responded to this challenge by soliciting support among the various segments of the community for a resolution which urged that the President appoint a commission to study the complexities of a high-risk student educational program. In less than a week the Foundation resolution had been supported by Student Council, Freshman Council, and Campus Senate. In that same week the Faculty Council voted to recommend a similar resolution to the full faculty. On February 10 the faculty called upon the president to appoint a commission "to proceed promptly . . . to recommend an appropriate plan of action." At their meeting of February 14 the trustees too, authorized the President to establish that commission.

The trustees meeting was three weeks ago. The Experimental Foundation Conference was six weeks ago. The overwhelming consensus that President Caples demanded on January 25 has been registered, and registered emphatically. Students, Faculty, Trustees,

and all the legislative and representative organs of Campus Government have expressed their support of a commission. And still the commission is unnamed. And had it been named three weeks ago, its members could have met, discussed their task, and apportioned research to be done during the Spring Vacation. Instead, it seems the commission will not be able to meet until after vacation when it will have far less time to do the job the community wants it to do.

In a sense it is admirable that the President desires to be the registry of the general will. But once that will has been expressed, it seems incumbent upon him to register it promptly.

President Caples, where is our commission? Barry Goode '69

To the Editor:

With newsworthy communications between Kenyon and its alumni body as poor as they are, with personal student interpretation of news as prejudiced as it sometimes tends to be, and with Collegians arriving at least two weeks late here in New York City, it is difficult to grasp fully and appreciate all aspects of any developing controversy 600 miles away. Nevertheless, I would like to briefly comment on the co-ed vs. coordinate education issue as proposed by David Hoster.

The advocates of co-education, and more immediately those who propose that Kenyon should make at least tentative rules which would enable the women to initially partake in Kenyon government and the full range of extracurricular activities.

—See SCHNALL, Page 4

To the Editor:

In recent weeks I have noticed several articles about misinterpretation in your newspaper. I find it necessary to comment on your misrepresentation in the article "Psi U. Pledges fund for EF" in Feb. 27 edition of the Collegian. Embodied in this article are several misinterpretations of the Psi U. proposal which I hope to clarify.

Your article stated Psi U. has made available funds to qualified disadvantaged students to attend Kenyon. At this time nothing has been made available except a statement of or interest and willingness to help the Experimental Foundation. When a suitable plan arises Psi U.'s will make a donation.

See PSI U, Page 4

To the Editor:

Vere mirum et horrendum est tantos homines doctrinae studiosos verbis recentibus suis Collegio Kenyonensi pestem infligere magnam. Acerbum sane et luctuosum nuntium. Contio illa de mediocritate cogitationes omnium fictam ad quaestionem coegit. Si curriculum mutare oportet, oportet commotum facere ut Italica ac Russica lingua, anthropologia ac geographia adiungantur, et minime Americana studia, nisi fallaciam gravem sinimus perpetuari in populum. Inusitata et adhuc inaudita est querula istorum "studia soluta" poposcentium. Sultitia ferme est. Lingua latina uti confiteor ne pluribus verbis Anglicanis aures omnium vexem.

Et censeo Carthaginem delendam esse.

Anthony LoBello '69

Swimmers Sweep Sixteenth

The Witner Era in Kenyon swimming successfully recorded its fourth and the Lords' sixteenth consecutive Ohio Conference Championship this past weekend at Delaware. In a highly emotional atmosphere the Lords set five individual and one relay records. Hopefully, the team has not reached its swimming peak though certainly it cannot be expected to become so emotionally high at the NCAA College Division Championships March 20-22. Keyed by tremendous student support, which by Saturday evening numbered three of every four spectators, the Lords came through with one clutch performance after another culminating in Greg Offenberger's last pressure dive in the next to last event. As Larry Witner said, "I've never been higher for a meet."

Brought to a keen competitive edge by coach Dick Sloan and urged on by teammates and spectators, Lords such as Dick Koller shone in the consolation races to slip past Denison swimmers and provide Kenyon with enough points for the 22 1/2 point victory margin: Kenyon 394, Denison 371 1/2, Wittenberg 230, Oberlin 184 1/2, Ohio Wesleyan 167, and scattered other scores.

If one term can be applied to the past four years in Lord swimming, it must contain the name Larry

Witner (as evidenced by the Denison team's singing farewell to Witner after the meet). The superb all-American has given more to the team and as much to the school as anyone. His efforts have been rewarded with countless victories and pool records in conference circles. His records show him as the greatest swimmer in recent conference history.

This year's championships saw Witner earn the maximum points possible, 64, scoring record times in three individual events and one relay while placing first on another relay. For the fourth time in his Kenyon career Witner captured the 50 and 100 yard freestyle races in record times of 22.0 and 47.7 seconds respectively. This year he also set a record of 1:48.3 while winning the 200 yard freestyle.

Besides these individual events he paced the 400 free and medley relays to victory, swimming a 58.2 second backstroke split in the record-setting 3:43.8 medley and a 47.6 split in the freestyle relay.

His championship performance this year is a fitting tribute to his unsurpassed Ohio Conference career. Witner has provided the leadership and skill which has enabled the Lords to keep their record intact in the face of strong opposition from Denison which this year had a much deeper team than did the Lords.

Kenyon championships have not been a one man show however, and the Lords have several other All-Americans to prove the point. Bill Koller and Doug Neff both had outstanding weekends with 53 and 45 points respectively. Koller took both breaststroke events and was on the record medley relay team while also placing second in the 200IM immediately after winning the 200 yard breaststroke. Neff set conference records in both butterfly races with times of 53.6 sec. and 2:03.8.

A one-two-three and a one-three-four in the 200 and 100 yard breaststrokes by Koller, Greg Kalmbach, and Mark Frank garnered 80 points, while Neff combined with Keith Bell Tom Walther, Dick Koller, and Dave



Larry Witner



Greg Offenberger



Bill Koller



Doug Neff

Four of the big factors responsible for Kenyon's victory at Wesleyan.

Doyle to score 67 points in the two butterfly events.

Even with this strength the Lords faced a tense ending as Denison strength in the distance events cut the Lord lead to 351 1/2 points before the diving. Here Denison had four divers, two of whom were pressing "Froggy" Offenberger for first place.

With the scoring spread out over twelve places and with good final dives by the second and third place Denison divers, Offenberger's final dive was a great clutch performance as he met the challenge and gave Kenyon a 141 1/2 point lead entering the medley relay race. This margin assured the Lords victory so long as they were not disqualified as they had been in the 1967 championships. The Lords responded to the crowd and their own elation as Witner, Koller, Neff, and Bill Wallace set a record of 3:43.8.

The Lords thus held off the Denison threat for another year. Next year though the Lords will need to recruit some good freshmen to replace the seniors: Witner, Offenberger, Kalmbach, and Doyle. For added lustre to the season the swimmers could use good support over vacation at the nationals in Springfield, Massachusetts, March 20-22, although there will not be the attraction of a great show at Whitey's afterwards. Others scoring: Wallace 32 pts., Bell 30, Kalmbach 25, Pete Cowen 24, Frank 23, Walther 22, Howard 21, Offenberger 16, R. Koller 14, Doyle 7, Norm Schmidt 5, and Jim Killpack 3.

Oberlin Ousts Lords In OAC Tournament

The last chapter of the 1968-69 Kenyon basketball log turned out short and sour as Oberlin upset the Lords 60-58 in opening round action of the Ohio Conference Tournament Thursday at Wooster.

Unheralded Vic Guerrieri spearheaded the Yoeman attack with 27 points, including a fifty per cent performance from the floor and eleven successes in thirteen attempts from the charity stripe. As usual Johnny Rinka, a shoo-in for first team All America honors in the small college ranks this year, sparked for the Lords. Aside from his 26 points, he played an excellent floor game at both ends of the court.

Kenyon surged out in front in the Johnson Stars In GLCA Meet

Coach Don White's thinclads met some unexpected competition at Granville last week in the Great Lakes College Association Invitational Track Meet. Tomorrow, the cindermen will again visit Denison for the Conference preliminaries.

Last Saturday, the Lords managed a meager 121 1/2 points, scoring in five events. A sprint relay team of Perry Thompson, Don Mayer, Gregg Johnson, and Lennie Lewis coasted to an easy victory in a heat with Ohio Wesleyan and Kalamazoo, clocking a respectable 2:13.0 for the eight laps. In the following heat, Denison and Wooster raced each other behind Wabash and clocked 2:12.8 and 2:12.9, respectively, thus placing Kenyon fourth in time.

In other track events, Gregg Johnson tied for third in the 55 yard dash against stiff competition.

early minutes on the strength of three Kit Marty layups and a scrappy defense. The Lords threatened to take a commanding lead in several instances during the first half, but costly turnovers took their toll and Coach Bob Brannum's troops took a 36-33 lead to the lockers at halftime.

The three-two zone defense employed by Oberlin, which took advantage of Kenyon's obvious lack of strength under the boards, and hot all-around shooting by the Oberlin quintet resulted in the Lords losing the lead 45-44 at 8:49 of the second half. Paced by Guerrieri and Al Wellington the upstart Yeomen retained the lead for the remainder of the game despite valiant efforts by John Dunlop, Rinka, and Marty Hunt to pull the game out for the Lords in the waning moments.

An ironic note of the debacle was the 20 for 24 Oberlin performance at the foul line, a decisive factor in the upset. Throughout the year the potent Kenyon offensive depended on its accuracy at the free throw line, which at times led the nation, to pull them through the close games. However, Oberlin gave Kenyon a taste of their own medicine as they sent the Lords to their fourteenth defeat in twenty-six starts.

Thomas Jefferson of Denison won the event in 6.0, after qualifying in a blazing 5.9. Later, Faceman chased Jefferson and Evans in the 300 to finish a close third in 33.3.

The Lords picked up points in the low hurdles, in which Pete Galier turned in a fine third place performance. In the high jump, Dodo Ditmars climbed to the six-foot mark in placing third, while Ron Callison fought off the effects of a cold and placed fifth at 5'10" to round out the Lord scoring.

Matmen Surprise

The Kenyon wrestling team pulled off a minor surprise in the conference wrestling tourney by nosing out Otterbein for next to last place.

Doug Vogeler battled his way to fourth place in the 123 weight class, thereby gaining Coach Dulske's grapplers the five points needed to edge the Otters.

Seniors Bob Gladstone and Ed Lentz finished their wrestling careers in the losing cause. Hopefully next year the Lord matmen will be able to improve on this season's winless record.

Icers Humble Big Red

by Jim Park

Following the lead of the championship swimmers, the hockey Lords of Kenyon outskated and outplayed The Big Red of Denison Sunday for a well deserved 4-1 victory. Plagued throughout the season by a shortage of players, Kenyon was finally able to skate a full team. The extra manpower was put to good use as Coach Harold Cuisino made several shifts in his lineup: forward Pete Lathrop was returned to his former position in the goal; defenseman Bruce Landis was moved up to center the line of Cummings and Meigs in hopes of adding the scoring punch that Kenyon lacked all season; and Jim Nordberg dropped back to fill Landis' position on defense with Irving and Park.

From the first drop of the puck, it was evident that the two teams were picking up where they had left off two weeks ago in their first meeting of the season. It was also clear that Kenyon's shuffled line-up would pay off, as the Lords dominated the play throughout most of the game. Early in the first period Landis intercepted a Denison pass, and broke in for Kenyon's first score.

In characteristic Kenyon-Denison style, the play was fast and the checking hard. Midway into the period, Co-captain Jim Park and Denison captain Jeff Varney tangled behind the Kenyon goal and both wound up with match penalties for fighting. Late in the period, Denison managed to pick up their lone goal on a deflected shot that fooled goalie Lathrop and the period ended with the score tied 1-1.



CO-CAPTAIN "Puck" Cummings leads the Kenyon club to a 4-1 victory over Denison.

In the second period, Kenyon got a quick edge and picked up two fast goals - one by Landis, and the other on a 20 foot slapshot by co-captain Puck Cummings that caught the upper corner. While action continued to be fast, there were no

penalties.

Early in the final period, defenseman Nordberg picked up Kenyon's second penalty for hooking, but fine defensive play by Landis, Cummings, Park, and Irving held the Denison power play to only two shots. Barely had Kenyon returned to full strength, when Kevin Horigan's hustling paid off as he picked up a loose puck in front of the Denison goal and shoved it past their fallen goalie for Kenyon's fourth and final goal. Third period play continued to be fast as Denison strove to catch up. With just two minutes to play, Park and Verney again clashed, this time in front of the Kenyon goal, and they both sat out the remainder of the game with match penalties for roughing.

The shifting of lines had paid off. The scoring punch of the forward lines, together with defensive play that allowed a minimum of shots, and the brilliant goal tending of Lathrop produced a hard fought 4-1 win over Denison, and a 1-4 record for the season.

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Dickinson Dorm A Coed Reality

Ed. Note: While Kenyon worries about finishing its women's dorms and filling the beds in its mens's dorms, other colleges are experimenting with less restrictive living quarters. The following is excerpted from The Dickinsonian of February 21.

Dickinson's first co-educational living unit will be semi-occupied by freshmen men late in March.

The building, consisting of two rectangular living areas connected by a communal lounge, will house 92 students, 46 residents per wing.

Three-quarters of the rooms in the three-storied building are singles. The rooms will have individual air conditioning/heating units as well as wall-to-wall carpeting.

Each wing will have a study lounge, a television room, a kitchen, a laundry area, and a vending machine area. The wings will have pay phones and there will be one located in the central lounge area.

Plans call for academic discussion, lectures, all-college forums, and seminar study. Personal interests will be catered to via community as well as extra-curricular activity.

The social side of campus life will not be neglected. Dinners, bands, kegs, and films will be included in the social area.

(The building was aided by \$820,000 federal loan.)

Schnall

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ities, are ignoring the basic fact that this is probably NOT what the women want. And if they do want this, they want to make that decision for themselves. Mr. Hoster states that "deciding little at all for the women creates in effect an imposition of a form of coordination from the beginning." I agree. What we are "imposing" on the women is freedom of choice, however, not an exclusion from the established Kenyon community. If the Campus Senate and the Student Council wish to pass resolutions extending to the women an invitation to observe our present government for a period of time before making a final commitment this should be most beneficial and acceptable. On the other hand the Senat must not, as Hoster seems to wish, formulate tentative rules which would in any way obligate the women to initially join us and later decide whether or not they wish to withdraw.

I speak not only from a degree of experience with Kenyon politics but more importantly with a direct, first-hand knowledge of the opinions of many young women—all prospective students in Gambier this fall. As an alumni representative of the Admissions Office this year, I have spent many hours speaking with high school seniors from the New York area. One of the major attractions of Kenyon for these women is the proposed autonomy which they will have in deciding their future.

Bill S. Schnall '67

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THE BIG POUR continues as the construction team moves to a September opening.

Sam Barone

NSA Fights Buses Over Youth Fares

The beloved student half-fare airline prices may be grounded. Several bus lines are seeking to eliminate the system which enables youth to fly for less money and more convenience than bus travel.

PSI U

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Your statement implies 10% of Psi U's dues for the next year and a half, a supposed sum of \$200, will be given as a donation. The Iota's proposal emphatically states that it will voluntarily raise \$600.00 in the next three semesters at a rate of \$200 a semester. The 10% figure represents a guideline estimate for concerned members of the community to ascertain the degree of Psi U's contribution in relation to its working budget. The money donated is completely autonomous of the Psi Upsilon budget.

In order not to engender any sense of obligation on the part of the recipient or recipients, the proposed financial aid is to be donated anonymously to the IFC if and when a suitable plan of appropriation materializes. Thus Psi U. hopes, by using the IFC, other fraternities will channel their individual efforts through a single body and thereby remain anonymous.

I hope by clarification of your article all the members of our community can examine Psi U's ideas thoughtfully and may be able to formulate a suitable plan for themselves.

Richard Schiffman '70
Treasurer, Psi U

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Talkers Take Tops

This past weekend, the Kenyon College Debate Team fielded a four man novice team at two separate tournaments held at Heidelberg College. Representing Kenyon were Ed Johnson, '72; Hugh McElrath, '72; Alan Rapoport, '71; and Tom Fancher, '72.

In the first tournament, the two squads—Johnson and McElrath on the affirmative, and Rapoport and Fancher on the negative—went undefeated in six matches to take a first place. Fancher took speaker's honors for overall points.

The next day, teams were power matched. This is a process in which the teams which did well the day

before are matched against each other, as are the teams which did poorly. The Kenyon team took a second place in this tournament, with McElrath receiving speaker's honors for points.

With the debate season nearly at an end, only a few more meets are envisioned this semester. A novice team will represent Kenyon at a major national tournament to be held in April.

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Freshmen Demand Three Councilors

The Freshman Council, after debating many weeks on the topic, finally passed and sent to Senate last week the bill to give the freshman class two additional at-large representatives in Student Council.

Committees were appointed to investigate the Academic Affairs Committee report, the fraternity system, and sectional autonomy.

Freshman Council also discovered that it was penniless and would remain so for the year. The increase in the Orientation Fee to pay for Council-sponsored activities was not approved in time to be put into the '68-'69 catalog, and cannot, therefore, be collected.

Undaunted, the frosh are making preliminary plans for mixers with Western or Denison in the near future, possibly to be preceded by a cookout on the freshman quad, and are thinking about holding a freshman dance on the last weekend of classes.

A series of informal seminar meetings on the Middle East situation are being planned for the spring session. Four or five meetings will be scheduled, each one touching a different aspect of the problem. Each meeting will begin with the presentation of one or two papers, with discussion following. (Membership in the seminar does not necessarily entail preparing a paper.) Students or faculty members interested in participating in the session can contact Larry Atkins, Farr Hall, PBX 315 (Box 244); or Jim Fine, Peirce Hall.



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