Kokosing Remains Ecologically Healthy Despite Pollution

By Todd Van Fossen

Is there a problem with pollution in the Kokosing River? That question has been one of concern recently, resulting in speculation that sewage is being or has been released into the Kokosing River from the Gambier Sewage Treatment Facility.

However, according to Gambier Mayor Bill Baer, there is no sewage problem in the Kokosing. "I know of no pollution in the Kokosing. We're operating as good as can be expected." Mayor Baer added that there have been no major fluctuations in water quality ratings at local stations recently. Any changes that may occur in water quality in the Kokosing, he said, are rare.

Other observers, however, have told a different story. Kenyon Biology Professor Francis Yow explained that during the past summer, there was an incident of sewage leakage into the Kokosing from the Gambier sewage facility. Yow said this spill from the treatment facility occurred on a weekend during the summer and was attributed to human error at the facility.

Yow added, however, that the incidence was a "one-time problem" which was corrected within a few days. Although Yow commented that there has been a problem between Mayor Baer and the federal Environmental Protection Agency concerning this issue, he could give no specific dates or information concerning an on-site visit which the EPA is supposed to make in the area.

Nonetheless, Yow clearly confirmed that the Gambier sewage treatment facility currently operates without a problem and is operating clearly within EPA guidelines. Said Yow: "We have a good plant that is functioning well." E. Raymond Heithaus, Professor and Chair of the Biology Department at Kenyon, confirmed reports of periodic pollution in the Kokosing. As a direct observer of the problem, Heithaus said he has "directly seen efficient (flowing material) coming out of the sewage treatment facility" while canoeing down the Kokosing.

Heithaus did not suggest that this is a chronic occurrence. He commented that the problem of sewage overflow from the treatment facility is probably the result of occasional heavy rainfall, and although he had "no hard dates" concerning how often the overflow problem occurs, Heithaus says that the problem is "not routine." Heithaus also agreed with Mayor Baer's claim that the Gambier facility is probably operating "as good as can be expected," and added that occasional problems are generated by circumstances — like heavy rainfall — beyond the control of persons involved.

And what about the environmental effects caused by the sewage overflow? According to Heithaus, while the sewage problem is not aesthetically, the Kokosing is in good shape ecologically. Heithaus: "It's primarily an aesthetic question right now."

Of particular concern to area residents may be the possible effects of the occasional pollution on drinking water supplies. Heithaus addressed this by saying that for this area, there is no problem with threats to drinking water supplies. This is because Gambier gets its drinking water from underground wells in Mount Vernon, which, at 1,800 to 2,000 feet below the ground, are protected by "impenetrable rock layers."

Heithaus also suggested that other drinking water supplies further down the Kokosing will not be harmed by the problems in this area. According to sources Heithaus knows within the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, the Kokosing is considered a high-quality river. While additional organic matter, such as sewage, will often cause a river's oxygen supply to go down due to the presence of certain bacteria, Heithaus said that this does not seem to be the case with the Kokosing. In fact, the Ohio DNR, according to Heithaus, considers the Kokosing to be one of the better game-fishing rivers in the state.

While the ecological damage of the sewage or POLLUTION may be a problem for the water supply, the long-term effects on the environment may be less severe. The river's primary function is to provide habitat for fish and other aquatic life, and any changes in water quality are likely to be temporary. The river's natural ability to self-cleanse and recover from pollution incidents is important to its long-term health.

High Costs Postpone Inn Addition

By Todd Van Fossen

During the summer of 1987, groundbreaking was scheduled to begin on an addition to the Kenyon Inn. However, everyone in the college community can see, the addition has not yet begun to take shape.

So what went wrong? According to President Philip H. Jordan, Jr., the Inn addition has been postponed, but not permanently abandoned.

Jordan explains that the decision to postpone the addition was made purely from a business perspective. He adds that the high costs of the proposed project would have made it unprofitable for both the Inn's owners and potential users.

The Inn is privately and independently owned by a partnership of Kenyon alumni and trustees. The land on which the Inn stands is owned and leased to the Inn by Kenyon.

Jordan further explains that the Inn's owners are currently examining their original addition proposal. If future revised proposals are made, Jordan says they will be reviewed by the College and made known to the community.

Jordan adds that reactions from the community concerning an addition to the Inn have been mixed. While some people have
A Policy We Can Live With

Many of us were concerned over the summer months about what Kenyon's alcohol policy would be in response to changes in Ohio State law. All of us had heard horror stories from friends at other colleges in states where the drinking age has been 21 for a while; beer drinking happens behind closed doors and is never discussed in front of teachers, administration, fraternity members or security. Fraternity members were concerned about how to avoid recruitment. RA's were fearful of having to become the Beard's police force, sent out to hunt and capture freshmen who chose to violate their liquor total mandate. Almost all feared what effect the new policy would have on those keg parties we have grown to love and expect.

We all knew what the College had to do. It had to implement a dry rush, being the only college left in Ohio with a "wet" rush. The Shoppers had to begin strictly caring, considering that a quarter of the student population would be underage. We suspected the chances were good that beer would no longer be served at all-College events. What we feared most was what the administration would do in addition to those things. When we came back we found out not much. They did exactly what they had to, nothing more, nothing less.

The new policy is respectful of student rights, giving them the freedom to make reasonable choices with regard to the use of alcohol. At the same time, the policy is in concurrence with the new state law, the College no longer sponsoring or approving the serving of alcohol without proper checking of identification.

The change in policy has not caused friction on campus as some of us thought it would. RA's are able to fulfill their counseling role without having to actively enforce Ohio's new law. We don't see security officers carding the student walking down the hall in Lewis with a beer.

We feel that overall, the college has given us an alcohol policy we can all learn to live with.

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Quote of the Week

"Our society is not really based on public participation in decision making in any significant sense. Rather it is a system of elite decision and periodic public ratification. . . .Since we don't participate, we don't control. . . .We hope somebody who has some competence is paying attention. Lawyers hope he ship has a captain, in a sense. It is an important feature of the ideological system to impose on people the fact they really are incompetent to deal with these complex and important issues: 'They'd better leave it to the captain.'"

—Noam Chomsky
The Progressive, July 31, p. 25

Social Board Chair Thanks Concert Crew

To the Editor:

As Chair of Social Board I would like to thank all those involved in the Social Board/IFC Picnic for making it a success. Tony Zetelberger (Chair of All-College Events) and his 'crew' did an exceptional job providing set up, clean up and hospitality for the event. Despite being forced inside by the threat of rain, the Skip Castro Band put on an excellent show to cap off the evening. Tony's 'crew' included Ray Grill, Liza Witz, Brian Wirtz, Matti Kunst, Claire Lane, and Ellen Samberg. Their work was greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,
Chris Barnes

Kenyon 'Womyn' Offer Alternative

To the Editor:

It is true, as stated in the Sept. 17 Collegian editorial, that the social life of students at Kenyon is in a period of rapid transition this year. It is also readily apparent that 'social life', as traditionally defined here is, (as noted by the same editorial) "still run by males, and centered around male dominated groups." As we begin, from both necessity and choice, to move away from frat sponsored keg parties and such, however, it is the womyn of Kenyon who are offering some of the most interesting alternatives.

For instance, both of the campus craft organizations (the Ceramic Arts Club, and the Visual Arts Club as well as the Craft Center itself) are being headed by womyn this year. Also, the majority of the literary media organizations: Docemus, the Kenyon Jour- nal, Hika and Revellle are run by womyn. The most notable exception here is the Collegian which, though headed by a man, has six womyn on a staff of 14 and a similar ratio on its editorial board. Also important to be noted is that organizations such as the BSU, the Chase Society, Big Brothers/Sisters, the Student Alumni Association, the American Chemical Society, the Student Activities Committee and of course the Women's Network are all run by womyn from the Kenyon community.

was the only student member of the Drug Alcohol Program Board to show up at a second-year meeting! The Senate and Saa Council were not represented.

Beyond observing external factors, responsibility, community support, and participation, one must see the friendships a group spirit built up in fraternity, recognize their value. We understand this is difficult for independents to witness their limited experience of fraternity, or ask you understanding in return.

It is this closeness that has shown new members of my most enjoyable and fulfilling experiences at Kenyon. I live with these people, talk with the joke with them, party with them, play sports with them. I am in a position to know that they are fine young men...

Reader Denounces 'Failing Vision'

To the Editor:

This is not an anonymous letter (to the editorial board). I believe in the statements that I make in this letter and I truly hold the feelings that I express here as well; my name is Rob Trabutuchi and I am a member of Phi Kappa Sigma at Kenyon.

First I would like to say I support the "Dissenting Opinion" published last week by certain [members of the Editorial Board] of the Collegian. I believe that fraternities do serve productive purposes on the campus. In addition to the examples listed in last week's article, I don't doubt that the Kenyon Lords football team works together better because of the admirable camaraderie displayed by the Betas. Fraternity men are frequently accused of abusing alcohol, but the IFC representative...
Snyder Cites Endemic Flaws

By Greg Noonan

Tuesday evening at 8:00 a large audience gathered in Roise Hall to welcome political activist and lecturer Mitch Snyder. Snyder, who qualifies as America's hometown poet for nearly two hours about his personal experiences as an activist, explaining the role of The Community for Creative Non-Violence (CCNV) in the Washington, D.C., shelter where he works. Created as a small religious community in opposition to the Vietnam War, CCNV's growth in the nation's urgent shelter for the homeless, and familiarized the audience with its strategies of passive coercion (hunger strikes, demonstrations) that brings results from local and national politicians and focuses public attention on the issue of homelessness.

In addition to the role of his organization, Snyder addressed the basic issues of homelessness, creating an impression of individual, many emotionally handicapped, and in some cases due to a lack of housing. Snyder blame blaring ideal states in public housing and the moral inavailability of public housing to those who qualify for it as the main cause of the problem.

Beyond the economic issues and the statistics, Snyder expressed his view of homelessness as a "natural product of a schizophrenic, destructive culture" Tender, in modern society, a society grounded in greed, and individuals ruled by the desire for money, power and personal security at all costs.

THIE READERS WRITE

Cartoon, Editorial Deemed Unfair

The Editor:

I am writing in regard to an editorial cartoon and its accompanying editorial. The apologies are in order for this absurd and obviously biased display against fraternities. The cartoon in question pictures an enraged freshman wearing greek letters with an outrageous caption. This reader, then, read "A NOTICE TO FRESHMEN: THINK BEFORE YOU PLEDGE; YOU MAY NOT AFFIRM THE CODE." The difficult part in criticizing this cartoon is deciding where to begin. I will start with the caption in the cartoon. Logically, it is the advantage of freshmen to pledge. My reasoning as follows: As a pledge he has the option to de pledge if he is disserted. Once inside the fraternity he can see a more realistic and true picture of the fraternity system. This allows the use of knowledge rather than ignorance when making decisions about fraternities. Secondly the caption creates the illusion that fraternity members do not "THINK", the farce of this speaks for itself.

Next, I would like to address the misconception that this cartoon depicts about alcohol. Fraternity members are not the only students on this campus who drink. Fraternity members are not the only students on this campus who drink. Almost certainly, though, there are students on this campus who do not "THINK", and in all likelihood the College Editorial Board and

KFS Questioned

To the Editor:

I would like to inquire into the selection process for films presented by the Kenyon Film Society. There were two films shown recently that were distasteful to some members of the audience, so distasteful that it sometimes became necessary to walk out of the theater.

The films that Kenyon offers need to be treated the film the community and there needs to be a great deal of public information concerning the nature of the movies. I know both men and women who were disturbed by the sadomasochistic content of Blue Velvet and the exploitative nature of Emmanuelle.

A further point to be considered is that young people from the area do attend these KFS page eight

Film Shows Date Rape Dynamics

By Lisa Hawkins

Students and faculty of both genders gathered into a crowded Biology Auditorium Tuesday, September 15th for the viewing and discussion of the film Rehinking Rape, a film which addresses the issues of acquaintance rape, commonly known as 'date rape'. Student Health and Counseling psychologist Mary Mikolc and Dr. Clark Carney directed the discussion which was preprinted by a brief summary of the factors, societal and otherwise, which allow 'date rape' to be one of the most provocative but also one of the most silenced realities affecting women today.

The half hour film explored acquaintance rape through the personal testimonies of victims and addressed the effects of advertising, pornography and sexism on society. Reactions to the film were varied and the discussion that followed sparked impassioned and often frustrated attempts to try and clarify date rape and its causes.

After moving the discussion to Priee Lounge, some of the men present continued their feelings of being 'put on the defensive' by the film and even argued the film's basic premise that all men are capable of rape. Though everyone was eager to participate in the discussion, many felt that the sensitive and volatile nature of the discussion topic kept the issue floundering at the societal level and generally addressed the emotional effects of rape on women. One sophomore woman commented, "Although I can see the movie was positive simply because it brought up the issue, it was frustrating because the discussion didn't really go much further. I know a lot of guys ended up feeling offended, which I attribute to a lack of discussion about some key points. The whole talk stayed on an 'issue' level - it was pretty distant and didn't focus on the area where there is confusion such as the situation where both women and men are willingly involved and then the woman wants to stop. Or the connection between sexual harassment and date rape. Basically we really needed to bring the discussion down to a personal level in order for anyone to understand the confusing issues."

Both men and women offered advice on how men might raise the consciousness of their peers, acknowledging that the efforts of the female community at large have been relatively unsuccessful, having been viewed by men as somewhat threatening. All agreed that men need to see other men's concern before they will be encouraged enough to confront the issue seriously.

Dave Paradise, President of the Inter-
Charles Alpert

In High School, I was Senior Class President. OK, I wasn't, but I would like to be this year. Like most seniors, my experiences at Kenyon have brought me into contact with other members of our class. My desire to be elected stems from the fact that I feel I can fairly represent the class of 1988.

One of the most important responsibilities of the Senior Class President is to be an effective liaison between the students and the administration. By understanding the needs of the class, and working closely with the administration, I feel I can accomplish this task.

The president is also involved in planning functions and arranging activities. It is my feeling that not only the President, but the entire class should have the ability to choose and organize these events. Accordingly, I will be very eager to hear your input.

Last but not least, senior week and graduation. Although we are anxiously awaiting these events, the dates of May 15th and May 22nd seem far away. For these events to be successful, a good deal of time must be given to their preparation and organization. If given the chance, as president, I would devote myself to ensuring their success.

The job of the president demands a great deal of time and attention. I am writing to dedicate myself to this position. Therefore I feel that I would be an excellent choice to represent the class of 1988 as president.

Donald Dowd

I Donald Dowd, being of sound mind, do hereby announce my candidacy for Senior Class President. I feel that my qualifications and past accomplishments give me the experience to do this job well.

As Seniors, we have to plan a year that will be both productive and fun. It should be productive in the sense that it will be our responsibility of choosing a commencement speaker that the entire class would approve of. The speaker should not be chosen by a group of people but rather it should be decided by input from the entire Senior Class. Constant communication is the key for this to be successful and, if elected, I plan to keep this communication updated not only on speakers but also on events planned for the class.

Through my experience, especially as IFC President, I have learned that one person can not take on a job like this unilaterally, but rather through an effective committee. If elected, I plan to work with the Senior Class Committee very closely. It is through the committee that new ideas and views can be presented and worked on as opposed to one person deciding what should and should not be done.

Now let's talk about fun. Senior week will be the highlight of our social experience at Kenyon. Having worked past Senior weeks, I know the schedules well and where there could be room for improvement. There is also room for more events during the college year. Senior dinners, the killer game and maybe a huge semi-formal dance could make the burden of comps alot easier to deal with.

I know I have the ability and the desire to be Senior Class President. Through all the activities I have either planned or been involved with, I have learned that it takes a great deal of organization and planning in order for an event to be successful, I can guarantee that any event that we plan will not be planned in a sloppy manner but rather with organization and efficiency. I can also guarantee that as President, and aided by a good committee, ’88 will be a college year that we Seniors will never forget.

Hilary L. Grant

To the Class of 1988,

I am running for the position of class president because I love Kenyon and I see a remarkable potential for our class to have an euphoric senior year together. Because the responsibility is upon us all to make this happen, I feel my past experience, desire, and enthusiasm to instigate and organize your ideas would ensure maximum opportunity to see good things happen for our senior class.

I hope to apply utmost attention and energy to making Graduation '88 the most flamboyant and best ever. As for senior week and parties we have, at our disposal, unlimited options and ideas for good music, good food, good drink, good friends, and most importantly, good times.

It is your thoughts and ideas which are communicated to the class president, who in turn acts as liaison between the administration and the class. I feel strongly that I have the experience, qualifications and coordinating abilities to successfully fulfill a position such as this. I hope you will support me in my endeavors to help make our fourth year here as bright, rewarding, and fun as it can be.

Jennifer Simpson

Brevity is the soul of wit. It also happens to be the bavior of dead campaign letters, so I'll save you any undue grief and keep this short and to the point. I have no sweeping promises or catchy slogans to offer you, nor will I promise to list my thirty favorite campus activities, for none of these things have anything to do with my ability to fulfill the responsibilities of this office. I'm extremely important to remember that the position of senior class president is a job, not a title, it demands a well organized, competent, and highly motivated individual. If you let ambition slip into this position, it will simply manifest itself as a rapid graduation speech about "Toys R Us" senior gift, and (trust yourself) BAD BANDS and BAD TIMES a senior week. Let me ask you this, What do you want from your senior year? I'll tell you what I want. Besides a nice little diploma to hang on my wall, I'd like to have a handle on the good memories, which of course goes hand in hand with the "BAD" right? Jennifer Simpson, the principal student needs, wants to have fun. But like everything else, FUN requires forethought, and for that thought translates into establishing committees, organizing meetings, writing letters, etc.
with getting the rest of our lives in order so that we can become part of society, a challenge that we have been facing now for twenty years.

The senior class president is responsible for three things, speaking at commencement, getting a commencement speaker, and organizing senior week. Although not alone in his pursuit of these goals he is the person who will be remembered if these things do not go well.

The senior class president will be representative of the class as a whole. This is no easy task considering the diverse student body of senior class. Many people have different ideas about the office. Not to mention the way we have all changed throughout our four years.

Even with all the dilemmas that being senior president would bring I still like the opportunity to represent our class and try to make our final year at Kenyon fun and memorable. I have met numerous people in the class and although I am a chemistry major I still think I am representative of the class as a whole. I'm not sure what qualifications that the senior class president should have. I think that is ultimately the decision of the senior class. When the class votes they have to pick the person they think is best qualified. I think that I could handle the tasks involved and that I could do a good job.

Robert M. Voce

I'm not about to insult your intelligence with another boring, idealistic letter of intent for office. I assume we all would like to enjoy our senior year as much or more than our previous three years.

When stripped of its title, the function of a senior class president is simply to coordinate and facilitate the various senior functions which culminate in Senior Week. The person elected should be the one whom you feel will best be able to undertake the position successfully.

So, what skills will ensure this success? Communication is the most important aspect. The president acts as a liaison between the seniors and the administration. For those of you know me, I hope you'll agree that I maintain this ability. For those who do not know me, I can only point out that I have been involved in a wide range of activities with both athletic and academic orientation which I feel have aided to strengthen this skill. The other important skill is having the energy and drive to get the job done. Again, I point to my involvements and successes at Kenyon to prove I have the drive to get the job done well.

I encourage all the seniors to go out and vote for the candidate whom you feel is best qualified. I haven't given you a laundry list of activities I have undertaken, but I feel most of you know me well enough to know some of my undertakings. If elected, I would strive to make this year the kind which you, the seniors, desire.
X-Country Shows Best Finish in Team’s History

By Joe Wiemels

The Ladies showed a strong, consistent race at the GLCA meet last Saturday. The Ladies finished second to an extremely tough Hope College team (ranked fourth in the nation), and topped three other teams. So far the women are 16-1 on the year. The NCAC competition has been victim to Kenyon in every race so far. As far as cross country is concerned, Kenyon domination in the conference has been the norm, and this should be another year of regional qualification for the women as a team.

The strength of the Ladies lies in the high team finish of their top five runners, the ones who score for the team. They finished in a pack last week, coming in places 7, 8, 12, 13 and 14, all five runners finished within 24 seconds of each other. They ran very well, keeping up with Hope past the two mile mark before falling behind. Sophomore Suzanne Arnoff has assumed the lead for the Ladies this year, finishing first with a 21:03 on the 3.1 mile course. This was the second best finish ever for a Lady in a GLCA meet. Senior Kristin Hess finished just behind with a 21:09. Senior Priscilla Perotti, freshman Tracey Fatzinger and junior Amanda Barlow filled out the next three places with times of 21:21, 21:25, and 21:27, respectively. Ann Switzer returned from a bruised leg injury to finish sixth for the Ladies, 38th overall with a 23:33. She was first of the second pack of Lady finishers, which placed 40th to 44th. The Ladies got to test their strength last week among Division I and II schools as they travel to Canton for the Malones Invitational. This will be the toughest competition for the Ladies this season on what might be the toughest course. We can count on the “purple pack” to do our school up proud in this race and for the rest of the season.

Kenyon Men’s cross country team is well on its way to its finest season with the highest finish ever in the GLCA meet last Saturday at Wooster. They finished fifth out of a field of ten teams, just points out of third place.

Sophomore Terry Milner shows no signs of slowing down at this point in the season, as he finished first for Kenyon and thirteenth overall with a time of 27:11. This is five placings ahead of Terry’s finish last week in a much larger field of runners, and was the highest finish ever for a Kenyon runner in the GLCA meet. Junior Alex Heertweg rounds out the top three in his finish strong second, 25th overall at 27:45. Sophomore Paul Warland came back from an illness to run third for Kenyon, 29th overall at 27:54. To round out the rest of the top seven, sophomore Jeff Fischl showed improvement with a 44th standing, freshman Erik Danielis finished 49th, and sophomore Ken Wempe ran 56th.

In general, the Lords are demonstrating a much consistency and improvement over the last few years’ times and placings. Nearly no member of the team, for whatever reason, running significantly better times, first to top of the team ladder to the bottom. A faster Lord time on the Wooster course this year, which was run at the same place the previous season, was 28:15 ran by Woordland. Four runners topped that time this year. The only people to watch at this point are sophomores Terry Milner, Hillberg, McKintosh and Danelius, all of whom are improving steadily.

Next week the Lords travel to Mal lesser College (run to their longest race of the season (21 miles or kilometers) against the toughest competition of the year—all Division I and II schools except Alleghany. This will be the toughest race yet for the Lords on all accounts—hills and competition. Looking ahead, the Lords are in a position this year to qualify for regionsals for the first time.

Kalamazoo Kills Perfect Season

By Rebecca Glazer

The Kenyon Women’s soccer team suffered their first loss of the season to Kalamazoo College Saturday 1-0, despite a strong effort in a game that could have almost been considered a draw.

The first half was dominated by Kenyon’s offense. The Ladies had several close shots on goal and the defense, led by junior Molly Curry and senior Maggie Jones, successfully held back any Kalamazoo offensive attack. The Ladies took 11 shots on goal to Kalamazoo’s four, but neither team was able to score before halftime. At this point it seemed that Kenyon could pull off at least a tie against last year’s ninth ranked team in the nation.

Kenyon kept up a strong game for most of the second half, but wasn’t able to ward off one of the Kalamazoo shots. With four minutes left in the game, Kalamazoo broke the game’s deadlock, sending a ball from the center just past freshman goalie Megan Fishelin, who went on to record a season-high 11 saves for Kenyon. The Ladies didn’t give up, but ran out of gas to keep up with the Lady’s tough opponent and they were unable to even the game up before time ran out. They still played a great half, it just appeared that Kalamazoo livened up their offense with 15 shots on goal. Kenyon only took nine shots on Kalamazoo’s goal.

Despite the loss the Ladies are still 1-0 in NCAC action. Coach Scott Thielke was pleased with the Ladies performance overall. He said that he felt that Kenyon played with a lot more intensity than they had in previous games, which were all victories.

Results of yesterday’s game against Wittenberg were not available at press time. The Ladies go on to face a tough Wilmington team at home Saturday at 3:30 p.m. and then they have a week’s rest before facing Muskingum College.

Lords and Ladies of the Week

Men’s Cross Country

Terry Milner finished 13th in the GLCA meet last weekend, which is the highest cumulative finisher ever.

Women’s Cross Country

Suzanne Arnoff, the ladies top finisher, came in 7th place in a field of 67 runners at the GLCA meet.

Football

Offense

Center John Rhodes gets the award this week for his great overall performance at Saturday.

Defense

Defensive back Alec Jerome distinguished himself with five solo tackles against Wooster.

Women’s Soccer

The defense, consisting of Sarah Tureon, Mollie Curry, Maggie Jones, Millie Smith and goalkeeper Megan Fishelin and Karen Riley, has allowed only one goal to be scored against them in four games.

Men’s Soccer

Senior John Lynaker takes the award for his stellar performances as goalkeeper the weekend, his first start of the season.

Volleyball

Heather Spencer turned in one of her best performances for the Ladies this weekend, making 76 assists in 293 attempts.

Soccer Gets Shutout in Wooster

By Mark Carpenter

The Lords’ boisterous traveled to The College of Wooster Saturday for their first North Coast Athletic Conference game of the season, where they were shut out for the third straight outing, 2-0. As has been the case often in the young season, the Lords played well on the whole, but were unable to put the ball into the goal.

A failure to clear the ball out of its own end cost Kenyon midway through the first half, when Wooster’s Carlos Patino outran the Lords, 0-0, to a goal the ball, and promptly posted the first goal of the game. The Fighting Scots turned their lead with 2:57 remaining in the half on a successful penalty kick by Ian Bandi, a member of the Malawi national team.

Wooster outshot Kenyon 16-10, but the Lords held a 0-2 advantage in penalty kicks revealing how close the game really was.

In his first game of the season, senior goalkeeper John Lynaker posted four shutouts, including an excellent stop of another junior shot. Wooster goalie Pete Mack made three saves.

Despite the final score, Lords Head Coach Jeff Vennell was pleased with his team’s overall effort. “We played very well,” he commented. “This was our best game, our players were not making as many mistakes as they did in the past few games, which was the best sign of all.”

The game opened with the Lords taking a 1-0 lead on a 44th minute goal by Steve Hebert. The Colleges played a solid defense and did not allow the Lords to come close to the goal throughout the night.

The Lords are now 0-1 in the conference and 1-3 overall. Wooster improved to 2-0 in the NCAC and 4-1 overall. Kenyon resumes league play at home this Saturday when they take on Case Western Reserve at 1987.
Lords Set NCAC, Kenyon Records, Wooster Wins

By Lawrence Paulucci

The story behind the Lords heart breaking loss Saturday at the hands of the College Hundred Scots is one that anyone who has had sports has experienced. Lord were hurt by turnovers and an inability to capitalize on the Scott's mistakes could not make enough offensive to pull out a victory. The frustration the Lords would feel all year offensively was foreshadowed in their first drive. After Wooster fumbled the punt kickoff on their own 20, Kenyon was able to score even three points, missing a 23 field goal. The only touchdown the Lords could muster came on a 24-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Eric Dalquist to receiver Mark Lontchar with eight cash remaining in the half. To add insult to injury, the Lords were stopped twice in the red zone deep in Wooster territory with a chance to score. The Lords final drive was ended with a minute to play when Dalquist was intercepted for the third time in the game as he overthrew his intended targets.

I guess Larry Kibbem says this is his team's performance: "We played down to the final minute. We had an ability to win and that's all for anyone can ask for. Our inability to run the foot line out as the game. We were not able to use all of the big fourth down conversed play, when we had to. In order to be a good football team we must make those plays.

The Lords offense was again paced by the passing game. For the second straight week Dalquist threw over 300 yards. He completed 29 of 51 passes for 312 yards and one touchdown. Unlike last week, however, he set several new NCAC records for most yards passing, most passes attempted, and most passes completed, as well as a new school record for passes completed. Unlike last week, however, he was intercepted three times and the Lords could not generate a running attack rushing for a dismal 17 yards. The bright spots on offense were receivers Mark Lontchar, John Compton, Rich Martin and center John Rohns. Lontchar led the Lords in receiving with five catches for 101 yards and one touchdown, including a beautiful 43 yard diving catch. Martin and Compton both had four catches, but more importantly were the keys to keeping the Lords fourth quarter hopes alive. Center John Rohns was named offensive player of the game for his consistent play blocking and snapping.

The brightest spot in the game for the Lords was the play of the defense. They kept the team in the game after falling behind 13 points in the first quarter. The Lords' defense was all over the field gang tackling and breaking up passes. The defense was led again by linebacker Pete Murphy with 13 tackles. Tire Murphy for the team lead in tackles was defensive back Keni Wellington. Alex "Bubba" Jerome, returning to action after injury, was named defensive player of the game, making five solo tackles, two of which were for losses. Two other Lord defenders who deserve mention are noseguard Parrish Lentz and freshman defensive back Duffi Bershback. Lentz was commended by defensive coordinator Dan Akers as having an outstanding game. Akers has this to say about Lentz's performance: "He just played his butt off. He is a senior and we can count on very week and he, like John Rohns on offense, was bright back. A freshman from Groove Point, Michigan, was all over the field, making eight tackles, breaking up four passes and recovering a fumble.

With the loss the Lords are now 1-1 overall and 0-1 in the NCAC. They will try to rebound this week in Cleveland, as they take on Case Western Reserve, Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Hope Foils Volleyball Championships

By Ed Schwartz

Don't mention the words devastating NCAC tournament to Kenyon volleyball coach Gene Weishaeth. After the exciting loss last Tuesday to Marietta (8-15, 15-17, 15-12, 8-4, 15-10) Coach Weishaeth will allow any of her players to mention what went wrong post-season tournament. "We're going to worry about our NCAC bid. We've been playing too tentative and we are left to make mistakes," she says.

The Ladies' new mind frame seems to be working well. Last weekend, at the GLCA tournament in Gambier, the Ladies posted a 3-0 mark, losing only to perennial power College (15-12, 8-4, 15-10) in the first. The Ladies breezed through the first three matches defeating DePauw (15-5, 15-3), the University of Notre Dame (15-7, 15-3), Kenyon (15-2, 15-9) and Denison (15-6, 15-0). Top performances were put in by Chris Seyfried, Holly Bart, Judy Hruska and Shelly Swank.

Coach Weishaeth felt that the Ladies just out of the tournament this weekend was a good improved team despite the loss in the first. She says, "Our players played a good ball against Hope College and we should be ashamed of ourselves. I was pleased to play against a very strong team.

The Ladies travel this weekend to Ohio Wesleyan University for a tournament that is likely important if they have any remaining hopes of securing a NCAA bid. A game against this tournament will give the Ladies instant respect among their peers.

Ladies Lose Two, Tie at Oberlin

By Ed Benyon

Last Friday and Saturday, September 18-19, the Kenyon Ladies field hockey team traveled to the Oberlin College Invitational tournament at Oberlin, and came away with a 0-2-1 record for the weekend. The Ladies are now 0-1 in NCAC play, and have a 0-3-1 record for the season.

Most teams play poorly after losing, taking a little extra time at the beginning of the game to warm up and play at their peak level. Such as the case when the Ladies faced off with Calvin College on Friday morning in their first tournament game. Kenyon, apparently still tired from their long ride, played sluggishly for the first twenty minutes. Calvin exploited this early weakness and handed the Ladies a 6-0 defeat. However, Kenyon came charging back in the second game that afternoon against Marion, dominating the action and outshooting Marion 35-13. But the inexperience at the college varsity level of play showed in the Ladies' young front line, who were only able to produce one goal late in the game, despite the heavy offensive pressure they exerted.

With just 1:16 remaining to play, senior Melissa Henderson broke the scoreless tie by putting her shot into the net off of an assist from sophomore Danni Davis.

With just little time remaining, and a well-deserved victory seemingly in the bag, the Ladies settled back, lost a bit of their concentration, and prepared to coast through the final seconds to victory. Marion, recognizing an opportunity, drove the ball down the field and scored a dramatic last-minute goal with 12 seconds in regulation playing time to tie the game at 1-1. The ensuing two overtime periods could not produce a victor, and the game was recorded officially as a 1-1 tie.

C. S. Smithnote that the game with Oberlin was the first time the old problems continued to plague the Ladies as Kenyon appeared lackadisical in the opening 15 minutes. This poor play allowed the Ladies to steal the game early, scoring on field hockey page eight
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Fraternity Council, co-sponsor of Rethinking Rape (in conjunction with the Women's Network) expresses enthusiasm towards suggestions of how to make Kenyon more aware of date rape, one of which was to show the film to individual fraternities and their pledges. Another suggestion was the incorporation of the viewing of Rethinking Rape into Freshman Orientation.

Though the discussion was long and encouraging, it was canceled due to the intimacy of the issue, future acquaintance rape education could be pursued more candidly and productively if the discussions were first conducted separately among the sexes.

Most felt that the film was a step in the right direction for the Kenyon community and felt that the overwhelming participation was an obvious indication of people's interest and concern for the problem of acquaintance rape. All appeared to hope that acquaintance rape education would continue with even more focus and rigor. Women's Network Coordinator Joy Eckstein concludes by saying, "I was very pleased by the turnout and by the genuine interest and enthusiasm shown by most of the participants of the discussion. The tension inherent in this topic made for conversation that was at some points emotional, but in general I found it to be both productive and encouraging to the efforts being made to raise awareness of acquaintance rape at Kenyon.

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overflow may be slight, many area residents are definitely noticing its effects. Many students on the Kenyon campus, for example, have complained of an unusual odor, similar to that of sewage or sulphur, in the air periodically this fall. Said Kenyon sophomore Sean Ward: "There's been a bad smell, a weird smell, down on South End this year."

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and I am sick to death of hearing, "But you're an exception." I am partly thankful for the compliment that rests in that statement, but too fully accept it is to accept the insult to some of my closest friends, and I refuse to do that.

Now, beyond the common insults that we must endure, I find that our very existence as organizations with a role as Kenyon is threatened. This seems to be the result of unfortunate ignorance and grave misunderstanding. Speaking only for myself, I find the "Kenyon Experience" to be a richer one thanks to the fraternity system. I suggest that you speak with students who are close to the fraternity machinery and get an objective and informed opinion.

Freshmen, I recommend that you think before you pledge. However, I ask you to think with an open mind, without pre-conceptions or insults.

In short, I hope that our falling vision clearer and our limited understanding and cooperation both deepen and expand.

Thank you,
Rob Trubucki

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selves. Could the [Editorial Board of the] Collegian please attempt to objectively witness our group rather than continuing to support pre-superfaced stereotypes? We invite the Collegian to actually report on our activities (with facts), instead of following an editorial tradition.

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options on U.S. politics and individual role in affecting its course, Snyder seemed to voice many of these opinions. The Kenyon audience was generally receptive to his message on the homeless, but personal opinion appeared sharply divided between listeners who agreed with his anti-establishment views and those who deemed his call for social change a bit too shrill.

At his most provocative moments, Snyder stirred his audience to think about the existence of the homeless, in his words, "out of the abstract and closer to our experience." On a greater level, Snyder called his listeners to escape their Gambier reverie; "Roll up your sleeves and fight for the future" regardless of what their personal and political visions of the future might be.

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Two goals in the first nine minutes before the Kenyon defense sprung to life and shut Houghton down for the rest of the game. Freshman Nancy Cooper brought the Ladies to within one goal with a goal off of an assist from Henderson. But this was Kenyon's only score, and the Ladies fell to Houghton by the score of 2-1, bringing the rough weekend to a

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THROUGH THE AID OF THE KENYON HIDDEN SURVEILLANCE SYSTEM, WE FIND OUR RABBLE ROUSER, FONDINUS GABIZELLO, ATTEMPTING THE HIGHLY DANGEROUS TRANS KENYAN FALSE FIRE ALARM RACE...

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length of the anti-fraternity piece. In addition the dissenting opinion did not mean to respond to the unsubstantiated aspects of the main editorial. Furthermore, one of the members of the Collegian Editorial Board will reveal that only one of the members is associated with a fraternal organization, and that average is roughly half of the average of the campus.

So we see a trend here. An editorial of length, an Editorial Board where fewer than one half of legitimate representatives, and a newspaper that does not give half a chance.

Submitted respectfully,
John Doyle '89
President of Delta Phi

Editor's Note: The length and content of the week's "Dissenting Opinion" was left in the hands of those Board members who authored it. As for the wake-up of the Editorial Board itself, the purpose is to "represent" the student body, but in truth, the "Dissenting Opinion" presents an opinion each week, for the cartoonist did not intend to singularly specific fraternity.

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However, the weekend was not all bad. Senior Melissa Henderson says, "This was just needs more experience. We're not about last weekend and I think we all something about concentration during the game.' So look for Kenyon's Ladies to progressively better as the season comes. The Ladies play Wednesday, September 30 as Denison in a NCAC contest, and Friday and Saturday, the 25 and 26, take on Alma, Wittenberg at Winterberg's