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Kristallnacht: 50th Anniversary of a Horrible Tragedy

The Kenyon Collegian

News Briefs

England Tests Alcohol Control Laws

The English are becoming more concerned about the effects of alcohol. Much of the concern has been initiated by "lager bums"—individuals who commit crimes—often violent—while under the influence of the drug. The government is testing laws in several towns that would outlaw drinking in the streets and select other public places. It hopes that measures will curtail the problem.

Plant Sticks Around

The government is still trying to successfully dismantle a building in Miamius, OH, that was once used as a plutonium processing plant for the military. The 29 year dismantling project has taken so long due to the large amount of plutonium absorbed into the building. So far, it has cost $57 million and is scheduled to end in 1997.

Boston Challenges Law

In Boston, voters will be asked to decide on a referendum that would repeal the 74 year old law requiring communities to pay union wages for public works projects. Organized labor is against this move, labeling it as another attempt by contractors to make more money.

William S. Burroughs

Henry Holt & Company has recently published a biography of William S. Burroughs entitled Literary Outlaw: The Life and Times of William S. Burroughs, by Ted Morgan. While focusing primarily on Burroughs, the work also looks at others of the "beat generation"—such as Allen Ginsburg, Jack Kerouac, and Gregory Corso.

Church Denies Clergy

The General Conference of the United Methodist Church recently overwhelmingly voted to prolong its ban on openly gay and lesbian clergy. It voted to retain the description in its Book of Discipline which claims homosexuality "incompatible with Christian teachings."

OWU Brings Speaker

Prominent sports psychologist Robert Nideffer will give a talk titled "Children in Sports" at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 9, in Ohio Wesleyan University's Gray Chapel. Nideffer, who served as psychologist for the U.S. Olympic track team in Korea.

Common Grounds Adds New Flavor

By Sonya Dudgeon

No longer will there be that perpetual feeling of "no place to go" as Common Grounds Coffeehouse opens its doors to the community on Nov. 6. With the removal of the vending machines in the library and the fact that Kenyon has no student union, Common Grounds is now an option for members of the community to gather. The informal atmosphere is ideal for students wanting a study break, students meeting faculty, or even a cup of coffee after a large meal.

Common Grounds is founded and managed by five enthusiastic seniors: Chandra Billir, Jennifer Maloney, Ann Cunningham, Rachael Allman and Peter Groustra. At the beginning of the school year, Billir and Maloney felt Kenyon needed a place where all students could gather or "just another place to go out." As Billir expresses, "We missed going to a place for a cup of coffee."

Through extensive planning, the five seniors wrote a proposal for a coffee shop and presented it to the College. Kenyon agreed to their plan and stipulated that they use the Common Grounds Snack Shack, which is currently empty. In order to get started, the College has generously given the five seniors funds to begin operations. This debt will eventually be paid off. The coffee shop is a non-profit organization, paying only the costs of production as the excess revenue is put back into the business.

Common Grounds offers a wide selection of foods at inexpensive prices. There are five types of gourmet coffees, three teas and nine flavors of hot chocolates. Various baked goods, such as baklava, cakes and pastries, are provided by the women who manage the Harrount Parish House. Joyce Klein and Peggy Turgeon. There is no affiliation with ARA food services.

To make the atmosphere even more relaxing, there will be music playing at all times and at least one night a week there will be live music. On Thursday, Nov. 10, the Owl Street Band will play.

Election Issues Confuse Students

By Jeff Stevens

With the presidential election only a few days away, many Kenyon voters remain confused about the stances of the candidates on major issues. An informal survey conducted by The Collegian found that approximately four out of 20 students interviewed did not know where one or both candidates stood on one or more important issues. One half of these admitted they were guessing about a candidate's stance on a given issue.

Among the stances most commonly misunderstood by the students were the candidates' positions on taxes, student loans and minimum wage. All of the students answering incorrectly on positions relating to taxes assumed that Bush would not increase income taxes and Dukakis would. According to a pamphlet from the National Student Campaign for Voter Registration, Gov. Dukakis will only increase taxes only as a "last resort."

Bush has pledged never to raise income tax.

While most of the incorrectly responding students guessed that neither Dukakis or Bush had pledged to raise minimum wage, the Government has stated he will raise the national minimum to $4.55 an hour if elected. Many students also suggested that only Gov. Dukakis would increase federal student loans while both candidates have stated they would do so.

Very few students understood the candidates' stances on the environment. Few students knew that both candidates are concerned with acid rain and water pollution. Both candidates have similar proposals for dealing with these problems. Both candidates are also concerned with nuclear safety, in that most of their statements are "peaceful" in terms of nuclear proliferation. Despite the students' misconceptions, Vice President Bush is willing to build new nuclear reactors only with "high safety standards," and Gov. Dukakis has stated that until new safety measures are devised, he will not build any more at all.

Students scored much better on their interpretation of the candidates foreign policy proposals. Virtually all correctly responded that Bush is for the funding of such defense deals as Star Wars and the MX missile and research into new chemical weapons, while Dukakis is not. Fewer students knew that Dukakis is in favor of tougher sanctions against the controversial state of South Africa, while Vice President Bush is not. Both replied correctly that Bush is in favor of continued military aid to the Nicaraguan contra rebels (currently at peace with their government), while Dukakis is staunchly opposed to such an action. All students knew that only Bush is for the continuation of nuclear testing.

On civil rights issues few students knew the candidates' plans. Both candidates, if elected, would push for amendments to the constitution: Bush for an amendment to make abortion illegal, and Dukakis for the Equal Rights Amendment.

The State of Kenyon's Physical Education

Creeks, Liam Davis and Dorian Kail will perform. This is an opportunity for local musicians or performers to have an audience as well as free entertainment for the members of the community.

Art work of students, faculty, or local people will be on display in the coffee shop. The art work of the children at Wiggin St. Elementary school will be on display first.

Common Grounds will be open on Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. The five seniors don’t want to take business away from the Deli or the Pirate's Cove, but rather want to provide the community with an alternative place to relax. There has been some concern as to whether the coffee shop would take business away from the Bookstore’s latest addition. The founders, again, stress that there is no competition involved but rather an additional place to "handle the overflow" of students often found in other businesses on campus.

The opening of Common Grounds has been well received by students, faculty and even the small businesses of Mount Vernon. President Philip H. Jordan, Jr. presented the proposal of the coffee shop to the trustees, who seemed very receptive to the idea. The five founders thank Dean Dom Omahan, Dean Cheryl Steele, Director of Student Activities, RoseAnn Hayes and Vice President for Finances, Joseph Nelson, for their support.

Kenyon Reaches 19th

By Jenny Neidenhouser

U.S. News and World Report ranked Kenyon 19th out of 25 in its annual survey appearing in the Oct. 10, 1988 issue. This survey honored the nation’s best liberal arts colleges. Kenyon appears on the list that judges reputation, however, it does not appear on the list that assesses the teaching effectiveness of the faculty.

This year U.S. News changed the format of its survey. This is the first time objective criteria as well as the results of the U.S. News survey of academic reputations were used to determine the rankings of national universities at national liberal arts colleges.

The objective criteria included: nature of a school’s student body as determined by the school’s selectivity; strength of a school’s faculty and the peer student-size of its instructional budget; the resources available for its educational programs and a college’s ability to see its entering freshmen through to graduation. In addition to these measures, U.S. News sought opinions of college deans...
Folk Thank ARA

To the Editor:

The Gambier Folklore Society would like to thank the ARA workers in Peirce who were so generous with their time and facilities. They put forth every effort to make our guests welcome and comfortable, and helped the Folk Festival run smoothly.

Sincerely,
Stephanie Klein
Paul Singer
Co-directors
Gambier Folklore Society

“He” Has Had It

In the Newsge on Dec. 28, 1988 (Vol. 19, No. 24) on page two it is stated that “Freshmen and other newly-admitted students are expected to attend the Founder’s Day Convocation.” We are very confused. Why are all new women students on campus referred to as “other newly admitted students” while the new men are called “Freshmen?”

We are able to come up with two conclusions. One, the women on campus were an afterthought when the announcement was written up. Had the announcement been given ample thought, it would have read “Freshmen” or “First-Year Students” or perhaps “Freshmen and Freshwomen.” The other conclusion we think more plausible is that the Administration had meant to include both men and women under the heading of “Freshmen” and for all transfer student to be the “other[s].” However, to include both men and women under this heading is not only ambiguous and discriminatory, but also specifically contradicts and disregards the College’s inclusive language policy. It states that:

“The policy of Kenyon College is that the language used by its members in all public communications—both oral and written—be non-sexist and non-discriminatory. Such language should not exclude, belittle, or offend, either by explicit reference or implicit connotation, an individual or group on the basis of any of the following: gender, race, religion, age, physical disability, sexual orientation, marital status.” [11, Student Handbook 1986-87]

To refer to the new women on campus as “Freshmen” is to deny them of their identity—they are not men, but women this generic man attitude is exactly the rational for having a policy of non-sexist and inclusive language at Kenyon; by encompassing women, as well as men, into the classification “Freshmen,” this leads to a blurring and a death of the uniqueness of men and women. Men and Women are separate entities under the common classification “Human.” They are different from one another, but this difference does not claim that one is better or more advantageous than the other, the difference is just that—a uniqueness.

The generic man concept is defective because in many cases it is not easy to distinguish whether it is meant to be generic or exclusive. A prime example of this is the aforementioned announcement to the student body. When read, it was too easy to discern whether “Freshmen” was referring to “Freshmen”–inclusive terminology or “Freshmen”–exclusive terminology. Of course, some people just assumed that it was meant as an inclusive term, but in our society of sexist action and language, one can not assume anything. Sometimes a sentence will be written that was written to the point of use “He” as inclusive, but once examined is found to the “He” exclusive. Joan Huter uses the following example obtained from a current sociology textbook: “The more education an individual attains, the better his occupation is likely to be, and the more money he is likely to earn.” At a glance, this seems to be sex-inclusive. However, this is sex-exclusion, the sentence is correct only if “he” refers to a man.

To ensure that the uniqueness of both males and females is kept intact and not blurred, we demand that the Administration and the Community at large implement the College policy of inclusive language. Instead of just teaching about identity in Kenyon, we want to see the reality of them, as well. Policy and reality must be synonymous if we are to guarantee a relatively sexist free environment.

The Kenyon Collegian

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Huang Zunxian Views on Election

To the Editor:

As the Presidential election day approaches, we become more aware of the reason other countries view our democracy in a favorable light. At this time, with politics in the air, I thought I would share with you the comments of a Chinese observer from the last century.

Huang Zunxian, the Chinese consul in San Francisco wrote the following verse after viewing American elections in the 1880s:

One day in a theater,
An audience of a thousand assembles.
Black leather chairs are set out in rows.
In ascending levels like a flight of stairs,
A myriad brilliant lights
Shine upon vast curtains.

Sports Pages Are “Garbage”

To the Editor:

The new year has seen a changing of the guard in Peirce Tower, home of the Collegian. With the recent addition of such features as world news, it would seem the oft-criticized school paper is trying to improve its reputation as a serious, respectable, journalistic project. That is why it is totally incomprehensible to me that the Collegian staff is continually printing the garbage we have been seeing in the sports section.

Last week’s edition (10/27) is as good as any to examine. I hadn’t realized the Collegian had added such talented writers as Jim Beam, Sparky Scooter, and, in past weeks, Bob Dover to its staff. Can somebody ask Mr. Beam what John Curtis’s hobbies and astrological signs have to do with his abilities as a water polo player? Or how about finding out from “Mr. Dover” why Kip Williams’ skateboarding or Steve Wrench’s top? I’m sorry “Wrinsegger” or “Wrincus” as someone on the paper is so fond of defining him as a diploving has anything to do with how they perform on the rugby field? And thanks to the editor who enlightened me by updating us on John Mensch’s consecutive hour sleeping record. Fine journalism, real top notch.

Now I’m sure these new and writer features Kenyon students are all fine performers in their particular sports. Then again, I would hardly be able to tell from the articles in the sports section. If you take away personal habits, hobbies, nicknames, and other “amusing” sidelights, each lengthy article is reduced to about one paragraph of actual sports news that tells us of athletic scores, schedules, or wins and losses. Is this the coverage of sports news? I think the answer is clear.

And how about members of The Collegian such as writers and photographers who work long and hard to meet deadlines and turn in quality products? I cannot believe the photographers (or athletes for that matter) enjoy the supposedly humorous quips that someone is responsible for under each photo. Along the way "GARbage" page right.

-Wendy Singer

History

The Collegian encourages letters to the Editor. All submissions must be signed and typed, double spaced. The Editor reserves the right to edit all material while maintaining the original intent of the submission.
Kristallnacht Commemorated
By John Douglas

On the night of Nov. 9-10, 1938, all over Germany, Austria and the occupied Sudetenland, Jews were systematically sought out by the Nazi Gestapo and arrested. Those who resisted were beaten and then carted away. During the course of the infamous night, 7,500 Jewish businesses were gang and destroyed, 1,000 synagogues were burned, 100 Jews were murdered and 10,000 other Jews were arrested, the majority of whom were later sent to the Nazi concentration camps, remaining for long periods of time before being released. Because of the great destruction and massive amounts of broken glass covering the ground in the aftermath of these horrible events, the night of Nov. 9 is called Kristallnacht, or The Night of Broken Glass.

As the result of this tragedy, thousands of Jews, in an attempt to avoid more persecution, jained American and Western Europe evacuation centers, trying to reach exit visas. No matter how hard they tried, only a small percentage was able to escape because of strict immigration laws in countries such as France, Great Britain and the United States. Among others. In total, only approximately 160,000 Jews were able to flee Nazi-occupied Europe after Kristallnacht. Although there was great public outcry in the United States over Kristallnacht and the general persecution of Jews in Germany, with President Roosevelt going so far as to recall Ambassador Hugo Hiller from Germany and issuing a special decree expressing anger and shock over the situation, the Department of State did not change its immigration rules, thus in effect ensuring the persecution and perhaps murder of hundreds of thousands of Jews in Western Europe.

Kristallnacht was a major intensification of a five-year plan of anti-Semitism ordered by the Chancellor of Germany, Adolf Hitler. From 1933 onwards, Jews were deprived of their civil rights and were slowly stripped of their right to employment in certain professions (see chart). Within two months of Kristallnacht, in the German Parliament, Hitler assured the annihilation of the Jewish people, their children and the Jewish future for the North American Indians.

Salter Discusses the Continuing Arduous Life of Native Americans

John Salter, professor of Indian Studies at the University of North Dakota, gave a lecture entitled "Native Americans: Contemporary Challenges and Visions," last Thursday in the Biology Auditorium. A rare combination of academicians, humanitarian,

 cathography photo
By Byong Hee Cho

John Salter, professor of Indian Studies at the University of North Dakota, gave a lecture entitled "Native Americans: Contemporary Challenges and Visions," last Thursday in the Biology Auditorium. A rare combination of academicians, humanitarian, tough-guy and story-tellers, Salter gave a thorough overview of the American Indian situation past, present and future. With a scholarly perspective, Salter recounted the numerous tragedies and heartaches that have constituted much of the American Indian story. Having an activist's perspective, he made projections of the various changes and efforts that will be needed to bring about a brighter future for the North American Indians.

Salter began his lecture with the all too familiar and painful stories that make the average American cringe with embarrass-ment. Underlying the glibly feelings is the fact that with the progression and expansion of the white man's society came the simultaneous uprooting and stifling of the Indians'. Even by a conservative estimate, it is thought that about 75 million American Indians were killed between the years 1500-1830, in a speech to the government. Indians watched their land holdings dwindle down to a fraction of their original as the U.S. government broke treaty after treaty in its efforts to gain the land for the increasing settlers and businesses. Salter emphasized the impact of treaty-breaking throughout the history of U.S. government relations with the American Indians and reiterated his belief that the up-coming administration's handling of the present treaties will be crucial to the future of the American Indian. To throw in his one political sentiment for the evening, Salter asserted that Dulakak would be better for the Indians because Bush is likely to continue the cuts that the Reagan administration has been making in the Indian support funds.

In speaking about the present, Salter noted that there are as many as 500-100 distinct tribal societies in America today; almost all have undergone some degree of accultur-ation and assimilation. From this cir-cumstance stems the Indian's problem of adapting to the present society without losing his or her distinct identity and heritage. In addition to this, the American Indian faces the more immediate problems of poverty, education, and low-life expectancy. A study done in 1975 showed that native Americans as a group have the lowest standard of living in the American population. Salter quoted the unemployment rate for the American Indians as between forty and sixty percent.

Salter completed his lecture by presenting the issues that are currently impending and crucial to the Native Americans' future. In the courtooms, tribes are fighting to win back the land base and water rights that were taken by the government. Presently, Alaska is the focus of a great deal of anxiety for the native Americans. Forty-four million acres of land has been ceded to the native people and is under trust protection until 1992, after which non-natives can buy into the land. It is feared that corporations will try to obtain this rich land for their enterprises. If there is an enterprise to undertake the tribes themselves would like to be the ones doing it. On the judicial level, the governments of many reservations are working to gain full civil and criminal jurisdiction over the land and its people since the reservation courts are not allowed to handle most felonies or try non-Indian offenders.

Along with these efforts, Salter listed many more issues that are of present concern to ac-tivists. They include: freeing of Native American political prisoners, revision of the numbers and standards of American Indians in the curriculum and in the movies, more publishing of native writers, protection of burial sites, and greater enforcement of the Civil Rights Acts of the 60's.

In closing, Salter posed two questions for thought. First, he asked, "Will the American Indians survive?" In answer to his own ques-tion, Salter asserted that the native people will survive because they are strong. His se-
Dr. Miller to Provide Insights on Medicine and Direction

By Margut Greenlee

Yesterday evening, some of you were able to watch the television version of Eugene O'Neill's Broadway production "Long Day's Journey into Night"—this time directed by Dr. Jonathan Miller. If you were impressed by the work without knowing much about it, next Thursday's discussion with Miller should facilitate you. His "lecture" has no title for good reason. Please see come for yourself.

Dr. Miller is best known in this country as the creator and star of the world-famous review Beyond the Fringe, a BBC television series describing how humans came to discover their own bodies. Of all the objects in the world, the human body has a peculiar status. It is not only possessed by the person who has it, it also possesses and constitutes him. Without a body, it would be difficult to claim sensations and experiences as our own. Who or what would be having them, and where would they be happening?" It is Dr. Miller's contention that the unprecedented advances in medicine in recent years are the result not of the rapid increase in heroic procedures and the discovery of "miracle" drugs, but of a newly accurate understanding of what a healthy body is and how it survives and protects itself. Because we have learned what nature is, we can now reproduce and recognize some of her grand designs when they are damaged or destroyed.

Miller has directed films for BBC television and a series of plays in America and England. More recently he has turned his attention to directing opera. Meanwhile he has held a research fellowship in the history of medicine at University College, London, and has served as a contributorary member of the Royal Society study group on non-verbal communication.

Unfortunately, the work of the world, especially, is falling on our shoulders. If we know the material and have the energy, we can use it to change our lives. It is possible to make a difference in the world.

Redford becomes more adept at manipulating the press, and suddenly a whirlwind of support, attention, adulation, groups, and, of course, deals engulf him. As he draws ever closer to election day and his opponent, Redford loses more and more of himself to the schemes of his "advisers," until in his moment of victory, he is not the inexperienced young idealist, he is the helpless figurehead who wished to depose.

This is an excellent movie. Redford performs marvelously, and the political scene presented seems all too real. If the premise seems perhaps a little old, remember that this movie is one of the first to address this subject, and one of the best as well. —Mike Dow

8:00 Fri. — 10:00 Sat.

The Dead Zone

The Dead Zone, Directed by David Cronenberg, starring Christopher Walken and Martin Sheen. 1983. 104 minutes. Rated R.

John Smith (Walken) is a high school English teacher in love with one of his colleagues (Adams) and seriously considering marriage. He meets an unexpected obstacle in a serious auto accident which leaves him in a coma for four years. When he wakes up, his doctor (Loomis) tells him that Sarah has moved on to marry another man and have a child.

Unfortunately, Johnny's troubles are just beginning. The coma has had an alarming effect on his mind, and Johnny has become claustrophobic. The press get wind of this and begin to hound him mercilessly. Frightened and upset, he retreats to his secluded house in Maine and just sits in the dark. It is up to police Deacon (Walken) to help track down a dangerous murderer. Happily, he agrees and finds the sociopath in short order in a blaze of media coverage.

Johnny again runs from the press, to New Hampshire this time, where he begins tutoring children in English. He hopes that the change of address will prevent his having to use his special talent again. He's wrong. First he must save the life of one of his students, and then he must make an awful choice. What should he do about senatorial (and someday presidential) candidate Greg Stillson (Sheen) who seems to be the second coming of JFK, but is really another Ticky Dick? Even worse, Johnny foresees Stillson destroying the world. Is Johnny cold blooded enough to kill a man, or is he right to be concerned? Especially an imperfect one? Come and find out.

Personally speaking, this is a terrific movie, probably the only one based on a Stephen King novel that is worth the bother of seeing it. For those of you who know the book, the movie is every bit as good. —Mike Dow

8:00 Sat. — 8:00 Sun.

Sounds like an interesting evening is ahead. I doubt that knowing the title of his discussion would do the audience much good! Unless otherwise advertised, it will take place in the Bolton theater at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 3rd.

Three Gasoline: Super Crown, Crown, Olex

Nitre MPG Motor Oil

Atlas Tires

Atlas Batteries

Campus Soho

Servicing Domestic and Foreign Vehicles
101 Brooklyn St., Gambier 427-3310

KFS Films

Failsafe

Failsafe, Directed by Sidney Lumet. Starring Henry Fonda and Walter Matthau. 1964. 112 minutes. NR.

Failsafe is a tense (not to mention ultra-serious) piece of filmmaking about nuclear crisis. Due to incredible miscalculations, the United States sends a plane loaded with hydrogen bombs towards Moscow. Due to technical difficulties, it is impossible to stop the plane before it can drop its cargo, thereby ensuring all out nuclear warfare. This is all pretty engrossing. Director Sidney Lumet builds suspense effectively and infuses the visuals with an appropriate stark intensity.

It is the fate of Failsafe, however, that it must be compared to Stanley Kubrick's Dr. Strangelove (1963)—a work that, in its unique vision and complete integration of formal and thematic concerns, is immeasurably superior—though Kubrick's piece is a satire and Lumet's an intense drama. Failsafe is a skillfully constructed piece of entertainment and definitely worth seeing. —Charles Yenopoulos

10:00 Fri. — 2:00 Sun.

Give a hoot. Don't pollute.

Forest Service, U.S.D.A.
The State of Varsity Athletics at Kenyon College

By Russell Brightman

Five years ago, Kenyon joined six other schools in Ohio and Pennsylvania in forming the North Coast Athletic Conference (NCAC). Today, there are nine members. According to its president, Kenyon is in an association among nine selective colleges and universities in Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Indiana that seek high quality intercollegiate athletic programs. Kenyon is among the student-athletes. In qualifying athletics as such, the conference strives to place equal emphasis on men’s and women’s sports in addition to upholding the traditional balance of the student-athlete.

The Division III student-athlete is, truly, just that—a student-athlete. Especially at a school like Kenyon, varsity athletes are faced with extensive academic demands in addition to the demands of a sports commitment that is often a year-round one. Head basketball coach Bill Brown has had recent experience at the big-time level of Division I, and he sees the Kenyon athlete as a total person.

“I’ve enjoyed my stint here because it’s clear to me that students have their priorities right,” states Brown. “The Kenyon athlete is an over-achiever. I love the challenge.”

The kids who participate in varsity sports have so much to begin with. In addition, the athletes are very rarely spoiled. It is very easy to see them drawing from their life situations in a positive way.

Problems in Improved Facilities
By James Rackliff

With the completion of Leonard, Samuel Mather and President Halls in 1989, Kenyon President William Foster Petit declared “We now have all the buildings we will ever need.” President Petit probably never imagined, however, that the athletic facilities Kenyon now boasts are the relatively new Ernest Center as well as a plethora of excellent football, lacrosse, field hockey fields. Yet despite these additions, Kenyon’s athletic program has faced serious problems in the overcrowding and inadequacy of weight-training facilities, locker rooms, and offices.

The weight-training room in Ernest and the equipment in Wernerheims are perhaps the biggest problems for the student body and faculty. The weight training room is very limited, leading to severe overcrowding during the hours it is actually open to those who don’t play varsity sports. During the period from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., the weight room is completely inundated with students trying to use the free weights and nautical machines.

Junior Dave Kim states, “you’re constantly waiting and waiting to use the bench press and then waiting more to use the other equipment.”

Women’s hour in the weight room is confined to the hours of 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., giving women just an hour to work out until they must get in the coldshower. The onslaught of male weightlifters. Faculty member Janis Bell offers a solution, saying, “the weight room should be open more hours, maybe 8:30 to 10:30 in the evenings.”

Possibly the most significant change at the foot of the hill has come through the women’s programs. Not too long ago, there was but a single coach for five women’s varsity teams. Compare that to the success of the women’s programs last year and it seems impossible. In addition to fielding one national champion (swimming) and another runner-up (tennis), women’s sports accounted for well over half (50-40) of Kenyon’s points in the NCAC’s all-sports competition. This, despite fielding one less team than the men.

“Once Kenyon went co-educational, I think the change was inevitable and natural,” former President Jeffrey Vennard in a telephone interview. “The NCAC has dedicated itself to equity, and Kenyon has followed this principle.”

Additions to athletic facilities are enjoyed by the student body. “It’s a great change,” said Bill Freas.

“Kenyon has been on-the-up-and-up in the past few years, the facilities are much better,” said former President Jeffrey Vennard.

In a faculty report on athletics published two years ago, the conclusion was that “...in the annual comparison of success... Kenyon has been ranked in the middle of the seven colleges each year. We believe this indicates the general level of the varsity program is competitive and one appropriate for Kenyon College.”

In the fall of 1986, former Athletic Director Sam Frea established a task force to look at this type of issues. “It is an attempt at trying to remedy the situations,” said Mr. Frea.

The availability of the weightroom may not be the question, however, due to its very small size. Many students have noted that their high school weight rooms were larger and had more equipment. Also, several complain that the equipment in Ernest and Wernerheims is badly taken care of. Jeff Kulick notes, “some of the nautilus machines are messed up because they don’t apply equal pressure on both sides of the body. Also, this year no one is allowed to take weights in the hallways, so it is impossible to do minor, specialized exercises.” Janis Bell adds, “they should have cleaner equipment; I went to the YMCAs and lifted more weight than I ever have because they were clean.”

One danger that might arise from the limited space of the weight room is the spreading of the weightlifting equipment.

One Look at Intramurals and Clubs
By Craig Moorse

Over the past few years, Kenyon’s Intramural Sports program has grown significantly, and the network of club sports has also expanded. Although this movement has grown, the verbal support of the administration and the finance department has always been available. This deficiency threatens to curtail growth and hinder the development of new intramural and club teams.

Clubs and intramurals offer a wide range of opportunities for the non-varsity athlete to recreate and interact with other students. In addition to becoming, as President Jordan calls it, “more fitness aware,” close to half the student population is involved in either an intramural or club activity.

These types of programs are beneficial because they provide positive therapy,” said head basketball coach and active IM supporter Tim Miller. “The idea of being able to haveIMs and clubs is well-suited to this. You get to rub elbows with some people you might not normally see. What we are trying to emphasize is the diversity that these activities can foster.”

Ten years ago, the intramural program was basically limited to informal competition between men’s organizations. Today, there the program offers competition 10 sports and participation is up over 100% from last year. Intramural doughnuts alone have already added several tournaments and is looking to include floor hockey, volleyball, and any other sport for which there is sufficient interest.

The lack of financial support has had a more direct effect on Kenyon’s club sports. The sailing club, for example, was unable to purchase a raceable boat; the cheerleaders were only allocated funds enough for one uniform, and as all travel money comes directly out of student’s pockets, many clubs can take few or no trips. A comparative example is even more revealing. At Denison, the rugby club received $3,000 from the school for a spring trip and $1,000, or 3% of their $30,000 total, budget; at Kenyon, rugby receives around $300.

“Basically, our $20 club does help us pay for everything we need,” said treasurer Pete Grosvenor. “But each member also pays $34 for every jersey he orders in addition to covering all travel costs.”

Jeff Clark, a high-ranking official of the ski club, feels the lack of financial support from the school prevents some students from participating in activities they really want to. “They’re not into it because they don’t feel like shelling out $50 for one day on the slopes.”

When the ski team is able to go to race, all travel, food, and housing money comes directly from the students. To save money, see CLUBS page seven.
SACKED! Kenyon Defense Stops Wooster Scots, 17-14

By Chris Munster

"You usually don't refer to defensive linemen as 'bigtime players'." --Chris Munster, last week's Collegian.

After last Saturday, Nagucki, Medonis, Jerome, Castro, and Menges have defended "bigtime." They did the big as well as the skilled. As the sun began to fade, and as the shadows moved in late in the fourth quarter, their accomplishments glowed. Following this miraculous effort, Kenyon's defense was the scoreboard was indeed a mirror that reflected a beaming defensive effort.

"It was a good game for the front (seven) just outstanding," said Alec Jerome (13 tackles, 2 sacks). "The trenches are usually disregarded," he continued, "but that's where it starts!"

And ends, one assumes. The last three plays the Scots of Wooster attempted inside two minutes went something like this: sack, sack, sack. (Castro). That's it, halftime's over, folks. The furious finish left Wooster wondering what hit it and left the Lords at 4-2 with two games left.

And about that quote of the staff at the top of the page? "You're more or less expected to do the job," said Bob Nagucki, tackle, almost sarcastically. You can get hit by someone doing an exercise or easily have a weight dropped on your foot.

Furthermore, the overcrowded area is often intimidating for beginners. I don't think I would want to deal with rotating with ten big, sweaty guys if I had ever lifted," mentioned Scott Coogler. "Sometimes its too crowded. I just leave. I've even paid five bucks to work out in Mount Vernon."

A solution to this problem is not easy, and everyone sues a different quarter. Most people agree, however, that an enlargement of the weight room is needed. Athletic Director Samuel Freas states, 'Ideally, we would like to have an exercise room with rockers and such, in addition to a power-lifting room. We realize there is a problem. Hopefully, there is enough interest to build a new facility in the near future.'

Another problem Kenyon athletics face is the shortage of locker rooms space and office space in Wertheimer Fieldhouse. Built originally as an airplane hanger, Wertheimer now houses the majority of the coaches' offices and locker rooms for several varsity sports. For some football games, the opposing team's locker room consists of the indoor running track, thus closing the facility to students and faculty.

Fears states, "you have to think of the people contemplating sending their kids here and what they're going to think of the school. When they look back when they see the football team dressing on the indoor track?"

The same overcrowding problem occurs in the small locker rooms at the east end of Wertheimer. Last Friday, the field hockey tournament caused the men's basketball locker room to double as quarters for two visiting teams. On his day, no other locker, the locker rooms closed to students.

'Along with the locker room situation, Kenyon coaches generally find their offices to be

drive, then something is amiss. Late in the first quarter with no score, Kenyon's sixth trenching penalty this season at his own 43. With a third and six from Wooster's 23, Eric Dahlquist hit Talal Al-Sawy with an 85-yard touchdown of the year to put Kenyon up 7-0.

In between the beginning of period number two and when Wooster made a quick trip down the half, the game was marred by penalties, fumbles, penalties negating fumbles, overthrows, and even an interception by Pete Murphy, his first of the year. Not exactly good football, but this war of attrition came to an abrupt halt.

Taking over at his own 22 with 6:54 remaining, Wooster's Craig (now John) Lombard, on a 3-16, split end Dave Gallagher for a 29-yard gain. A facemask penalty turned it into a 44-yard play. On the very play, they ran a similar seam pattern to Phil Puryear, as he beat the cover man and the deep help to knot the contest at 7-7.

A dangerous scenario is knocking the ball deep in your own end near the close of the half. Each team wants to have momentum for the second half. On offense, you run the ball in order to run out the clock. Kenyon's was short of the first. The defense calls all of its timeouts and gets the ball back. A punt from deep in the end zone, coupled with a big return pass the ball back into Kenyon's half. Then, the opposing quarterback scrabbles, and creates a hole in zone. Having been up for the first 38:18 of the half, Kenyon was all of a sudden down 14-7.

Freshman Ryan Wilde made his first start at corner back a gem. His interception (he also had 8 tackles on the day) with 9:47 left in the third period and 19-yard return put the ball on Wooster's 16. Actually, I believe he put the heat on the receivers. He didn't have any pass break-ups because they stopped throwing his way after a while. Paul Becker's 28-yard field goal made it 14-10, but with extra-points and field goals hard to come by at times, it meant much more than three points.

Following a sack worth 13 yards for the defense by you (guessed it, another freshman) Mike Menges, Wooster punished from its end area.

On the third down at Wooster's 30, Dahlquist completed a clutch pass to Ed Beemiller for 12 yards. You could almost leave the spot with his name in it blank, for you'd just know it would be him. Beemiller and third downs just go together. With a first down at the 8, Dahlquist called for a shank pass to Beemiller, but he was double-covered. He was set to call "bingo," which would have been a boot pass. Not being sure if it would work, he ran an inside trap to fullback Brian Booth, which he was ready for. Booz, another freshman, with 2 receptions for 36 yards on the day, was second behind Soyawal in that category. His second touchdown of the year put the Lords in front 17-14 with 6:43 left in the third.

The crucial series then evolved. In front of 3,800 loud fans, Wooster once again staggered towards Kenyon's goal-line. The first moments of decision loomed: On a 4th and fifteen from the 25, Bershback apparently deflected a pass a the goal-line, but the ref saw differently. A pass interference gave Wooster its second chance. What did he do with the chance? Menges became a hero, for one thing. On third down, the halfback-option was tried. Brian Grandin had the right and heaved it across the field to the quarterback. Menges hauled in the ball, and returned it 33 yards. That was a large nail in the coffin, leading up to the final defensive surge.

Soccer Teams Wind Down Seasons

By Darryl Shanks

Denison retired early in the second half, however, on a Mike DiChiara shot with 33:15 left to play in the game. The momentum shifted in the Red's favor at that point.

In a last to any idea, Denison had coming from behind to win. His second goal came midway through the second half, and Youngblood scored with 4:59 remaining to seal the victory.

The Lords have won 4 of their last 5 games, and 7 of their last 10.

The Ladies had a difficult week, ending what has been a frustrating year. They suffered only one loss, to conference-foe Ohio Wesleyan, 6-2, and to the number 1 team in the NALC, Wilmington University, 6-3.

Senior Stasha Wyskiel closed out the year as Kenyon's leading scorer with 30 points on 11 goals and 8 assists for a 2.0 points-per-game average. She completes her career as Kenyon's leading scorer with 134 points in 57 games on 57 goals and 20 assists. She averaged 2.36 goals per game.

Goalie Mael Fischolk made 21 saves on the season for an overall save average of just above 1.4 goals per game.

Lords and Ladies of the Week

Football

Defensive: Freshman Mike Menges had three sacks and saved the day with a late interception as Wooster was knocking on the door.

Offense: Junior Bill Gerler was key on the offensive line for the Lords.

Cross Country

Men's: Senior Alex Heatington became the first Kenyon runner to break into the top ten at the NCAC championships.

Women's: Sophomore Tracey Fatsinger qualified for the nationals as the twelfth-place finisher at conference.

Men's Soccer

Freshman Jamie Arnold scored twice against Denison to lead the Lords toward their best NCAC finish.

Women's Soccer

Freshmen Erica Wolfe and junior Andrea Keneron are the choices this week for their extended efforts on defense.

Field Hockey

The entire team is nominated for breaking the school record for number of victories in a season.
Hockey Record With 13-7-1 Mark

By Susan Bloom

Last Saturday, the 1988 season for Kenyon Field Hockey came to a bitter sweet end in a 6-1 loss to Wooster. The Tigers fell to OWU, 1-5, OWU scored as tournament champions.

This was the first game in which the Tigers fought against the Big Red of Denison. Kenyon chose the best hockey game of the tournament. As the former Oberlin coach and now Franklin & Marshall chairman said, “This is what it’s all about. This should be the championship game.”

The Kenyon team played exceptionally well. They took 30 shots while the Big Red only took 10. However, Denison won the contest. The Lady had beaten Denison the last time the two teams met on Wooster Field, which Moore cited as a highlight of the season because it was the first time Kenyon had beaten Denison in hockey in 6 years.

This valiant victory over the Kittens of Wooster, the leaves with a solid 3-2 record as they advance towards their final grade match of the year against the “Big Schmied” of Denny Du. As the team gears up for next Saturday’s game, Nate Buffum puts it in perspective, “don’t mess with the bull, you get the butter.” With a little help, have it. Nate Buffum, a man, a mission, a dream.

The Lady’s Wednesday night’s event was a strong, dominating one. They played against Denison, seniors Melissa Thord and Brenda Bumrun played their last game of hockey. Bumrun remained consistent, as she had all year as a defensive back starter. Thom, usually a back, subbed in for junior Carrie Jelena midway through the first half as a forward. Melissa played exceptionally well, getting 4 shots off and making 2.

The season ended amidst tears, but only because the season was exceptional for the Ladies. Although their final game was a loss, it was what junior captain Betty Jennings describes as a “game you don’t mind losing, because both teams played so well.” The Kenyon Ladies also set a record for winning the first game in the College Field Hockey team has made in a season. The team, which Moore calls “outstanding” is sad because the season is over, but looks forward to a strong team next year because all but two of the starters are returning. Junior Danni Davi, who led the team in scoring with 16 goals, junior Kenyon, who “had an awesome year,” according to Moore and went into the tournament with a 940 (250 saves, 9 shut-out) average and ranked number one in the conference, near Betty Jennings, and sophomore Marguer Morrison are most likely to be selected to all conference.

NOTES

Cross Country

The Ladies and Ladies traveled to Granville last weekend to participate in the NCAC cross country championships, hosted by Denison University. The Ladies placed fourth in the field of 7 teams with a tally of 108 points. As one of the top 3 Ohio colleges in the meet, Kenyon barely cracked the top 12 of the NCAC Division III Midwest Regional to be held at Earlham College on November 12. The top spot was taken by Case Western Reserve University with 34 points. The Ladies finished fifth of 7 with 101 points. Allegheny College took top honors with 35 points.

Alex Heatherington became Kenyon’s first runner to break into the top ten with a ninth-place finish. For the women, Kara Bergold finished fourth while Tracey Faizieg was twelfth. These two qualified for the regionals individually.

Swimming

The Swimming teams opened up the season with a meet this weekend. The men embarked on the quest to break the NCAA record of nine straight national championships. By winning the final relay on the last lap, the veteran men edged a strong freshman team that was aided by other swimmers. On the women’s side, the freshman-aided team was victorious. The teams hit the NCAC relays following.

Extra

The infamous athlete of the week column was mixed because of the expanded hoop. Tune in next week for its continuation.

ONCE AND FOR ALL—KENYON VS. DENISON IN RUGBY, THIS SATURDAY, ONE PM BE THERE.

The injury of the week goes to Ken Oke, for his scars from Steve Silverman. The senior outside, mini-mighty mini-chugger took a vicious blow to the leg from an errant dart. Said Oke: “I will kill that boy in my first game around again.” Said Steve: “I didn’t hadilikethat Iddhikai etidhaka, wifawifeballah.”

Intramural Soccer Standings

(As of November 1, 1988)

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Intramural Football Standings

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Nineteen

Continued from page one

and admissions directors as well as college presidents.

The results of this survey aroused mixed feelings among college officials. President Philip H. Jordan, Jr., who vetted participation in the survey, believes here is no feasible way to rank colleges, but he concede that such surveys sell magazines because culture loves the "we're number one" mentality.

"This type of survey is not useful to students and families because it implies a better education can be had at one of these higher ranking institutions, which is a destructive presumption," Jordan said.

However, Jordan believes that these polls do reflect the rising importance of education and the costs associated with a higher education. But he emphasizes a college should not be chosen because it received a high ranking in a poll.

Although Jordan is pleased that Kenyon is enjoying a rising reputation, he asserts that this ranking will not have an impact on over fortunes in a sustained, lasting way. "Since the ranking Kenyon received was based only on sputty knowledge possessed by college officials from other schools it is not credible. The substantive reputation Kenyon enjoys with alumni, students and parents is significant," Jordan said.

Dean of Admissions John Anderson shares Jordan's views. "Specific rankings are not valid nor are they helpful. People do need a type of indication about the programs, faculty and student life, but these polls are misleading and confusing." Anderson said.

Anderson expressed a concern that parents and students will become myopic in choosing colleges and make choices based entirely on rank, therefore overlooking other colleges. "People looking only at rank are not compelled to ask the really important questions," Anderson continued.

Anderson explained why Kenyon did not receive a ranking on the objective criteria list. "Unless Kenyon receives several million dollars, we will never make the first list," Kenyon currently has an endowment of approximately $12,000 per student, compared to Swarthmore which ranked first and has an endowment of approximately $210,000 per student. Kenyon was one of three colleges that were ranked on the reputation list but not on the objective list.

"We may not have the money, but we have the students, faculty and programs. I think Kenyon's ranking in the reputation list says Kenyon is doing a better job educating students and providing opportunities for students that is most important," Anderson said.

Unfortunately," Anderson concluded, "we're in a strange period in our social history where polls are of much interest and have too much sway in people's decisions.

Garbage

Continued from page two

same lines, I find little humor (and even less journalistic responsibility) in describing a Kenyon soccer win as "power-blooding" to victory.

Both The Collegian and the Kenyon athletic department are making obvious, painstaking attempts to boost their respectability and visibility. It is ironic for the sports pages to undermine these very efforts with the worthless drivel that has found its way into the paper in the first weeks of school. If the individuals responsible for these "articles" spent less time worrying about ways they could be funny and entertain personal friends on a campus wide scale, and spent more time concentrating on covering sports news, I think both The Collegian and the athletic department would be much better for it. If the editors of The Collegian feel that these "articles" are truly quality pieces that speak well of The Collegian and the athletic department, they should move over to a Kenyon literary quarterly more suited to their talents. I hear The Scene is looking for writers these days...

Dan McGuire

Kristallnacht

Continued from page three

The Nazis during Kristallnacht. All are encouraged to attend as many events as possible.

...Anyone who closes his eyes to the past is blind to the present. Whoever refuses to remember is condemned to new risks of infection... we must erect a memorial to thoughts and feelings in our heart.

- Statement of the Federal Republic of Germany, Richard von Weizacker, on May 8, 1985, the 42nd anniversary of the end of World War II.

Salter

Continued from page three

ded question was, "Will they move beyond survival to prosperity?" The answer to this was also "yes" on the condition that rights increase in an emerging egalitarian society, with the knowledge that rights are not given by the government, but the in- stead come from the Creator.

Pizza From

THE SHOFFES

ET CETERA

Nov. 3, 1988

Athletic Survey

Continued from page five

can it cost an incoming member of his team up to $1200 to participate.

Although, 100 percent of the bill is picked up by the student," he notes. "Problems arise for us because we might have to leave some- one off the roster for our trip down south because they can't pay for it. And it hurts us nationally because we play three top twenty teams on that trip."

Former baseball coach Larry Kindbom found similar problems with his southern ventures.

"It used to be the student picked up the expenses," Kindbom said. "Now that it takes a great deal of money to raise funds through concessions and such, but by the same token, we can only take a few people on our trip."

John Lombardi, a junior transfer student from Navy, plans to play on the lacrosse team this Spring and is somewhat baffled at college usage.

"From where I've been, I think it's outrageous," grumbles Lombardi. Interestingly, neither Lentz nor Kathy Edwards, Kenyon's other faculty sports representative, was aware of these costs.

The financial restraints do not only hinder the student-athlete directly through the pocket. Cost-effective facilities has cut the number of numbers in the athletic department directly affect the athlete as well.

Unfortunately, the faculty-student ratio is approximately 12 to 1. With ten full time head coaches and six or seven assistants and part-time aid, the ratio of coaches to varsity athletes, of which there are between 450 and 500, is, at best, 25 to 1. While it is beneficial at times, the individual attention is lacking.

I look at it in terms of doing something enjoyable," says Brown. "Yes, but it might be nice to have another assistant, but you work with what you have.

Says Thistle: "My problem, in coaching three different teams, is that I get people coming down all the time for individual attention. We are the only Division III top-twenty programs that has no organized Fall program. The only reason we have a somewhat organized season this year is because the new rector at The Church of the Holy Spirit is a great tennis player."

The golf team experienced similar problems at the beginning of the year. Because Kenyon courses both golfers can come back a long way, had little, if any time for golf. The team skip- ped two tournaments because nobody was able to supervise them. In addition, the team had no freshman try out because there was no publicity for it.

"I would have gone out but I didn't know there was a team this season," explains Mike Wood, a freshman with a three handicap. "I guess I'll go out in the Spring, but I didn't know who the coach was until you told me."

Stein has another point of view which is valid. "I don't necessarily want numbers. I want quality. The disparity between the income of a coach at let's say, Texas and a [student at Kenyon] is not a realistic view. Of English professors is incredible. And the staff here is wonderful. You've got people working from 6 a.m. through the evening, people who get their family involved, people who are responsible for multiple sports."

Amazingly, the facilities for swimming and diving are the school's two most exploited. Kenyon cannot host major meets. Normally, the NCAC will rotate its championship tournaments among each school. Kenyon, though, is always skipped because of a lack of courts. Furthermore, the team gets a mere two playing times a week in Wertheimer up until departure for their southern trip.

"Again, we play several top teams on this trip and we have little quality practice time," he adds. "Plus you can't consider the indoor courts adequate. The surface is completely unrealistic. I can safely say that Kenyon has no tennis facilities of any top-notch school."

While the pool was built in Ernst, there were restrictions on its amount of space and it is sometimes unable to host both male and women practice simultaneously. Therefore, Stein decided to opt for a longer pool that is a regulation pool.

"That we not want to, but we can hold a national championship here because our lanes and our pool aren't wide enough, but we need a feasible practice area. We just had to be conscious when building the pool."

One aspect yet to be touched on in recruiting, most of which is done in the fall of Ohio. In the newly formed University Athletic Association (UAA), the schools in most conferences. Verselli, who is now Rochester, sees advantages in the recruiting base on a national level.

"Because of the conference, we're able to diversify recruiting," he says.

Mark Edwards, head basketball coach a Washington University in St. Louis, emphasized the opportunity to gain national exposure in recruiting.

"You get exposure through media, alumni and just being there," he stated in an interview. "Even in some cases, some scheduling restraints with our league, think it (the UAA) has been great for everyone involved."

Several coaches and faculty members recognize Kenyon's ability to improve students with the academies of the school. Coach Stein, for one, says that you have to be a good student and athlete to make it here.

"There are few concessions for the student athlete at Kenyon," he asserts. "How man would sign up if they didn't have an academic percentage. As a matter of fact, the school has improved in recruiting."

The coaches and faculty members recognize Kenyon's ability to improve students with the academies of the school. Coach Stein, for one, says that you have to be a good student and athlete to make it here.

At Kenyon, as President Jordan pointed out, the concern of an education at Kenyon is "...we should be aware of the change needs of the student body and constantly re- posed to them. It is for this reason that Jor- dan, Vennell, Tom Edwards, and so many others have improved and expanded the role of the student-athlete at Kenyon. And it's up to the coaches and the college to continue in that direction."

"We have a delightful situation here," says Fred Weis. "I think the administration is very supportive of a student-athlete department. We have a few areas in which we can improve, but we have a good situation. It is only a matter of time before the future is bright and hopefully we can restore spirit athletics at Kenyon. My goal is to make participation and support fashionable."