Clark Kinlin Elected President of the Senior Class

BY SALLY MCGILL

Clark Kinlin defeated Steven Ovhan in this week's "close" runoff election for the presidency of the Class of 1981. Two hundred and thirty-one members of the 350-member class voted in the election, which represents a clearance by six percentage points of the 600-70 percent turnout that was required for a runoff election. Four of those candidates then entered a runoff election.

As President of the Senior Class, Kinlin will work with the Junior Seniors Class Committee (to be elected on September 22 and 23) in planning the Class of 1981's activities, giving student input to the faculty in the areas of academic, social, and extracurricular activities, and serving as class agent until 1996.

Kinlin, an Honors Major in history, brings to the office of leadership which, in his words, "are reflective of organization and dedication." He has been President of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity for the past three years and is present the President of the undergraduate business office. For the past two years, he has served as an Underclass Counselor.

Kinlin attributed the problems that the Class of 1980 had, to "inexperienced, disorganized and somewhat apathetic" leadership. His major goal, therefore, is "organization." He begins by proposing frequent meetings of the Senior Class Committee. Says Kinlin, "I think the face that in the past the Senior Class Committee met once a month is a key factor in disorganization.

The Student Council which Kinlin makes with regard to the Senior Class Committee is that, "its meetings with the Senior Class President should be open (as they apparently were not last year) to all the members of the class who wish to attend, though obviously the issues that require voting could only be voted on by the elected Committee members, Kinlin stresses the idea of the open continued on page eight.

China Crosses the Yalu, China's Future, and China and the United States. What Next? will return to Kenyon to attend the conference. The Project is a collection of essays by the following members of the political arena:

- Seymour Brown, Brandeis University professor of Politics, former director of the US-Soviet Relations Program at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and consultant to the Departments of Defense and State.
- "15th Century Volume Stolen from Library

BY JODI PROTO

Kenyon's new food service this year is Custom Management Corporation from Pennsylvania. Custom replacing SAGA's contract was made last spring not to renew SAGA's contract.

For each meal, Porter explained that it will take approximately three cycles of six weeks each to determine the "couns". These couns tell Custom what foods to order from their supplier, and in what quantities. Students are requested to have patience with the food service when their favorite items run out, until the counting process is completed.

The service which Custom has to provide at the beginning of the year was the lack of some equipment and supplies. In the "SAGA era", they served the items which they purchased while at Kenyon. This is not the case when ordering these items.

Dean Edwards informed the Food Service Committee last spring that this was a part of the contract which would essentially be the same as SAGA's. One new aspect which was different was the amount of fresh or canned fruit that Custom is required to supply. SAGA had been required to provide at least a half a can of canned or fresh fruits at breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Custom, however, is required to provide only one half of a can at lunch and dinner. The exact details of the contract have not yet be revealed to the Food Service Committee; further differences are not yet known.

Custom has plans to increase the variety in the Shoppers' menu, which currently consists of only a few sandwiches and drinks. The Food Service Committee has requested a menu similar to last year's, including turkey, ham, and roast beef sandwiches, hamburgers, cookies and popcorn. They are also working on a proposal which would make six percent beer available in the Shoppers. The proposal will be submitted to Dean Edwards sometime in the near future. Custom also intends to change the name and the image of the Shoppers. The new name will be The Rathskeller which is a German name for a cellar restaurant and saloon.

The reaction of students to the new food service has been minimal during these first few weeks; however, "most of the responses we've had so far have been in general pretty positive," said Porter. Custom is not planning to have suggestion cards placed on the tables but they will be available in the S.A.G.A. office for any ideas or complaints. "We're planning to have the survey on a regular basis, and our policy is to have an open door to students so that any problems can be rectified on the spot if possible."
Advice to Freshmen

To be read vertically or horizontally according to the preference of the reader.

If you study during school, it’s a sign that you’re a fool. Students who are not too bright study both by day and night. Happiness is only found on the academic honor board. The only light that shines on you when you’re old, you won’t regret the days you spent studying. If your homework isn’t done, chaos, problems, and you’ll have some fun. "Rules were made for you," they say. Break them! One hundred students, all, the identical same. Stick to your topic! Your horizons won’t expand if you sit with book in hand. You must discipline your mind. Letting classwork fall behind, Wasting the hours in idle play, Do not do your brain decay. In the confines of a class? Joy, with a quiet mind, Hours in quiet study spend. In last year we’ve tested, The question we ask members of the community to consider is: if the thief is wary if copies of the Chronicle were stolen. We recommend that burglar alarms be installed in the rare books room to prevent such actions from occurring in the future. To the best of our knowledge, this action is unparalleled in the history of the College. It raises a serious question. There is a good chance that Kenyon’s relatively isolated location, where the volume was stolen by a student. We think it likely that if a student who perpetrated the act that he or she will be caught because the Administration will continue to investigate the matter. We ask members of the community to consider is: if the thief is caught, how should he or she be dealt with? To fill your mind with facts daily, TRY SLEEPING! If you pass a careless youth You may give to blight the course of the University, and make it dear to all that such threats to the community will not be tolerated. 

Mr. Kinlin’s New Position

We offer our sincere congratulations to Clark Kinlin who was elected President of the Senior Class earlier this week.

Mr. Kinlin has already proven himself to be a highly serviceable member of the community. He has served for three terms as President of his house, and we understand that his position has brought him much respect and popularity. He also has led the Kenyon hockey team, and it is no doubt due to Mr. Kinlin’s efforts with that hockey team, and it is no doubt due to Mr. Kinlin’s efforts with that

Sextop Slashed

Dear Editor,

On Friday, September 12, during a faculty meeting at the Chronicle, a woman (presumably a faculty member at the one of the upper class to the upper
class. The upper tax brackets receive only a 4% reduction, and in adherence to the 1900’s morality, Women’s rights as a group, and the government’s shift $120 billion from the consumers, and then to the producers, and then to the nation who own 90% of the public

Reagan, Unfit to Lead

Reagan’s fiscal policy is based on neo-classical line is the issue of protectionism. Although he has ruled out protectionist legislation given a further threat of a neutron bomb. The com- 

LETTERS, LETTERS, LETTERS

The KENYON COLLEGIAN encourages letters to the Editor. All submissions must be typed. The Editor reserves the right to edit all material while maintaining the original intentions of the particular submission.

Sextop Slashed

Pam Andree, ’83

Debra Broder, ’83

Joy Brown, Peirce Hall Coordinator

Edward F. Spodick, ’83

Pam Andree, ’83

Regan: Unfit to Lead

Reagan has never been able to coordinate the innovative Senior Week that his predecessor was unable to do. Kenyon students deserve the pleasant closing to their four years here. Mr. Kinlin may well be able to make his own decisions to follow such a route we will assist him in every way we are able.
Campus Examines Varied Political Issues

Voters to Decide Direction of the 80's
Liberalism Versus New Conservatism

By Samuel Adams

It is ordinary for rational individuals to abuse the company of criminals, agoraphobes and the like for their own benefit. Among other things, do not vote in elections. In the recent past, as few as 54 percent of all eligible voters cast a ballot and so it is unlikely that the candidates will be of any consequence. Indeed, of the populace, only 7 percent cast election, over 58 percent were in age group (18-24) which is nothing new.

The sources of this phenomenon are manifold, but two prominent causes are clearly an attraction to the cognitive and class orientation. The first is the so-called "class interest." The sources of social more advocated in the Republican platform are not entirely Reagan's taking. The moral right, which is comprised of extreme right wing radicals, play a large role in Reagan's victory in the mid-west and western states. Their reward for this is a decision to have a much larger bark than in the past.

He increased the top bracket of California's tax code by some 34 percent to $10,000 to $20,000. He supported this by claiming that if the state is reimbursed $5.7 billion. However, $10.4 billion. He supports this by claiming that the state coffers rose from 2.8 billion to $7.1 billion. The difference is 1.3 billion.

His boasts of reducing welfare will not be believed by the voters. He proposed, but to close examination of this reduction economic improvements, changes in federal laws, and a trend towards a more liberal position.

Some fear that he may do as his predecessors did, not lead the people to the promised land. The following list of agendas formed should assuage their fears.

- A $20 billion education reform.
- A $30 billion aid to the elderly.
- A $40 billion aid to the unemployed.
- A $50 billion aid to the handicapped.
- A $60 billion aid to the poor.
- A $70 billion aid to the disabled.
- A $80 billion aid to the homeless.
- A $90 billion aid to the hungry.
- A $100 billion aid to the destitute.

The present situation arises out of the vote. The vote was not to recognize and act upon this new conservatism. The vote was to continue with the same policies that have led to the current state of affairs.

The opening up of the political system has led to a decline in the number of executions. In the United States, the number of executions has declined from 20 in 1980 to 10 in 1981.

The problem of the death penalty is that it is not used as a deterrent. The death penalty is not used as a deterrent, or at least not as a deterrent for serious crimes. The problem is that the death penalty is not used as a deterrent for serious crimes. The problem is that the death penalty is not used as a deterrent, or at least not as a deterrent for serious crimes.
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**This Week's Projections**

**High Anxiety**


The master of comedy meets the master of suspense in this Mel Brooks' affectionate send-up of Alfred Hitchcock. Brooks plays Richard H. Thordike, a renowned psychiatrist recently appointed the new head of the Psycho-Pharmacological Institute for the Very, Very Nervous. But all is not well at the madhouse. Dr. Montague (Harvey Korman) and the sinister Nurse Diesel (Cloris Leachman), present keepers of the Institute, have designs on his life. Madelaine Kahn soon finds her way into the scent and convoluted plot to aid a rather confused Thordike, who must deal not only with murderous intrigue, but with his own terrifying "high anxiety" as well.

A myriad of Hitchcock films—Spellbound, Verrigo, Rebecca, and The 39 Steps to name but a few—are subjected to Brooks' satiric knife, and Hitchcock aficionados will appreciate the precision of his parody—particularly his two most inspired pieces, shot-for-shot recreations of some famous Psycho and The Birds. The film abounds with "aha" jokes, but the central humor of the film does not rely upon them: as always, Brooks moves deftly from deadpan to juvenile and is able to satisfy a broad range of comic palates. For those who like Hitchcock, or for those who simply like a good time, High Anxiety is the answer. A typical Brooks farce, played strictly for laughs.

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**Amarcord**


Perhaps the most personal of Fellini's films, Amarcord is a look at Italy of the 1930's through the eyes of the director's very nostalgic eye. Fragments of Fellini's boyhood memories have been transformed by his imaginative genius into a tableau of colorful and wildly exaggerated characters existing comically—yet tragically—against the backdrop of personal crisis and a rising Fascism.

Amarcord consists of a series of vignettes which center around an adolescent boy, Titta (Bruno Zanini), his father Aurelio (Armando Brancia), and the rest of his family as they go through their respective days in the course of a year. Fellini's depiction of situations abnormally normal—"schoolboys' pranks on their teachers, crazed Uncle Teo's escape from the asylum, and the kids playing cards. And the beauty shop. With a rather American shopkeeper is metaphorical on many levels, and is perhaps the best cinematic joke Fellini has ever put over on himself. This is a vengeance anecdotes account of his own youth.

Technically, Amarcord is inferior to Fellini's earlier works such as La Camera degli Sposi, and Juliet of the Spirits, but the characters, not the camera, are the heart of the film. Fellini's characters, earthy, sometimes crude, are at once both caricatures and representations of human nature and make his cinematic statement of "I Remember" memorable for the viewer as well.

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To The Community....

**Boogie On Down!**

**Boogie On Down!**

AMORY HURSTWOOD BLAINE, VI

18 September 1980

To: Reconciliation Steering Committee

Re: Senior Questionnaire

Dear Sirs:

While filling out your recent survey asking me to reflect on my past three years at Kenyon, I suddenly realized that one important thing missing from my education — namely, a lack of cultural exchange with various ethnic groups. I hope you will give careful consideration to my remarks given below.

Gosh, remember the trials and tribulations of the traumatic 1960's? Well, time sure did wash those blues, didn't it? In particular, I felt that people had made a terrible comeback — no more bricks, no more firebombs, no more messy trials. By God, father said he knew it would only be a matter of time before industry and the spirit of friendship would have our friends back in the ballgame again — and darned if he wasn't right!

Now that all that mess is behind us, it's high time we encounter our friends in a spirit of friendliness and actively exchange ideas. I suggest that we hold exchange programs with our minority educational facilities in the surrounding areas near Gambier: such as, Cleveland, Columbus, Detroit, Centerburg, or Homer. We greatly need such a program. And our friends need us!

Think of the wonderful humor our friends have given us. Cow, Flip, Richard, and oh, what was the name of that other guy? Oh, I'm thinking — gosh, I got excited just thinking about it — of showing off our out-of-the-ordinary characters, earthy, sometimes crude, mean the special things, the really important things, like down vests, jacks, vests, hats, and BMWs, instead of clubs, and debauches, and skeet shooting, and Ronald Reagan movie. Think of how many backhands we could improve with just a little

Sincerely,

Amory H. Blaine VI

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By JULIA MARLOWE

Gambier, Ohio — A nice place to visit, but... why would any Kenyon student want to spend his summer vacation here? If the answer to this question isn't obvious to you, you haven't heard of the Kenyon Festival Theater (KFT). Count yourself among the minority.

Yes, KFT, aside from drawing big-name actors and technicians from New York City, also managed to lure several Kenyon students into its clutches. The result was the beginning of Central Ohio's only professional theater and the end of Gambier's summer boredom.

"It was really a great experience," exclaimed Allison Mackie, a junior and the first female to attend the theater. "I'd say I was part of the idea until 1978, with the success of 'Clown'." Mackie, along with the spectators, bought 100 tickets to a Broadway production of 'The Price' starring Jack Lemmon and Lee Strasberg. "We were fairly mixed, though generally generally pretty conservative audiences in the Midwest. Gambier, after all, is not The City. Allison Mackie, however, foresees no problem there. "The New Yorkers were bored at first, everyone got so sick of the V.I. But pretty soon, we started doing things canceling, hiking, tubing down the Kokosing... by the end of the season they all loved it here. They were all calling it 'camp Kenyon'!"

Michael Zorek, who directed "House Made of Dawn" and "All the Way Home", though optimistic about KFT's future success, however, was rather pessimistic about KFT's future success, however, was optimistic about KFT's future. Thirteen children, ages 4-9, participated in the project. "Theater is not only for the stage, but for the child as well," Zorek said. "This was a great experience for them." The most uncertain part of KFT's future is its continued relation to the college. "Legally and financially we're separated from the college," explained Walch. "Last year we had to raise $260,000 to initiate the program. Next year we'll need $500,000 or we're sunk in the water." Comedy is the ingredient which sustained Walch through out the years he has put into this project, and explains why he attempted it. "All man ever wants out of life is to be blown out of sight, to make a difference. Usually, when you think you've made it, something crazy happens and reminds you that you're human. This is the joke of life—buy it and anything's possible."
The Kenyon Collegian
September 18, 1980

The ARC: On Schedule Through The Summer

By ANDREW R. HUGGINS

Almost five months to the day after ground breaking ceremonies for the Athletic Recreational
Concourse (ARC), construction on all facilities is on schedule and con-
tinuing well.

Most of the larger physical projects have been completed or are
now finish. The tennis courts in Fallentine Field next to Wertheimer Football
Fieldhouse are finished and will be officially opened tomorrow at 3:00
p.m. The new track located in McFride stadium was completed and ready
for use a week and a half ago. The women's locker rooms in Wertheimer are completed and
waiting only for the shower units to arrive. The playing fields across the railroad
tracks were laid out and seeded over the summer and are now
well on their way to a projected use a year from this spring.

In fact, according to Athletic Director Jeff Vennell, all the major
projects are on schedule, while it is the minor ones which are slightly
behind.

"Two weeks before students arrive we expect to have the ARC, "it's
raised thirteen out of fourteen days. Because of this, some of the
are the results of this. The parking lot out in front of Wertheimer was
delayed by all the rain, and it is a partial because of the all the tennis courts fell behind. Some
also certain parts of the renovation of the women's locker rooms are
behind schedule because of delayed shipping of materials.

"More important though is that we are on schedule with the main
building, and the other new facilities, such as the track and the tennis
courts, which were finished on

There are other changes outside of just the facilities. Within Wer-
theimer fieldhouse there will be several various changes which are
occurring throughout the academic year and next summer. The
whole building will be painted, a new
celling put on, and a new floor
surface built. Where the women's
lockers were formerly, the men's
physical education area will be, and
where the weight room was, is now
women's offices and the equipment
room. Also, a new lighting system
has been installed in the fieldhouse
which is not immediately noticeable

as Vennell says, "they will make an incredible difference in lighting the
playing areas."

Also, apart from the new facilities, are fields across the railroad tracks,
which were planted, seeded, and
fertilized over the summer. Vennell
estimates that it will take another
year, two for, to become fully
functional as actual game fields.

The large crator-like hole located in the near corner of the fields was
the result of trying to find water for the
fields," steering system. "The
hole was a good try" says Vennell,
"but it is bigger in diameter than
anyone ever expected, since we had
planned on hitting water long before
we did. The plan now is to make
natural cures out of it; where the
hole is now will be a slightly sunken

area about four feet deep into which
water will drain."

Meanwhile the fund raising for the ARC has been exactly successful. But
the over close to $300,000,
way over the present total near to $3.7 million. The interest on loans and certain camp-
paints the final cost now, ac-
cording to our President for Development William Reed, is close
to $56 million.

Fund raising for the ARC recently received an added boost when it was
announced that The Kresge Foun-
dation awarded a challenge grant of $350,000 to the ARC program. The
Kresge Foundation was set up as a private
foundation which only makes donations to building construction. Only non-profit organizations are
eligible, such as YMCA's and public schools as well as colleges and
universities.

"The terms of this grant" says
Reed, "state that over half the cost
must be raised, which we accomplished last spring, and that all
fund raising must be completed by February of "82. The grants are basically to help us over the top of
our fund raising. In other words, when we arrive within $300,000 of the
final cost, then we will receive the
money which will effectively give us
the total."

In addition to this grant the ARC campaign recently received a $35,000
grant from the U.S. Steel Foundation in Pittsburgh. Steve Bartlett said "we hope the campaign the a certain amount of credibility among Pitt-
sburgh corporations, opening a
door for more to follow."

Specific city campaign organization is now being put into action. "Our city by city
campaign was organized over the summer," says Vennell, "we are going to go in Chicago under the direction of
Bill Caples (former president of
Kenyon) and in Columbus under the
direction of John McCary, a Kenyon
alumnus and business people will be solicited in these cities, as well
as corporations. In a way we have gone about fund raising backings.

Consistency Key For Volleyball

By MARTHA LORENZ

Kenyon's volleyball team, led by junior Captain Karen Stevenson, is
looking forward to another good season. The Ladies logged a solid 15-
11 record last seaon and hope to do at least that well again.

Coach Sandy Martin anticipates that the Lady Knights' strengths will be
primarily in the areas of serving and
double control. Additionally, she hopes that team spirit will inject a new
confidence into the Ladies, whose major weakness last year was lack of
consistency.

"We have only one starter from last year, Kelly Dumas who didn't
return, so we'll be relying on ex-
perience," Coach Martin noted. "I think that we'll develop more confidence and that we'll have a
coached team."

Marin is working with three
different offensive setups, but her
main goal is to have a solid squad which features no exploitable
weaknesses. The ladies, while not a powerhouse, are solid; the spikers in
Juniors Hillary Sparks and Monica Holsworth. Those two, however cannot win without if total
team effort from the other four
players.

"I can't emphasize enough that
volleyball is a true team sport," stated Martin. "You cannot win unless you have cooperation on the
floor. A good spiker is useless without a good setter. We need a setter who
able to have six capable people on the

ward, by hitting private individuals, after foundations and corporations, but probably more time than you need getting large grants right away."

One highly successful area of the campaign so far has been right here in Knox County. William Reed, the
president of the First Knox National Bank and a Trustee of Kenyon is the chair of the Arc WV committee in
Givens of the Development Office
relates, "We approached twelve
people of the County, mostly business and civic leaders, and we
received a great response. Now we have an Arc WV committee for the ARC. This
campaign then came up with a list of private individuals and corporations in Knox County which we thought
would be willing to solicit directly to
person to person. From these persons and businesses we could expect donations of over $100."

In addition to this, a direct mail campaign was instituted whereby smaller amounts could be solicited from a
wider base of people. "So far we have raised $350,000 in the county" says Givens, "and our goal is hit $400,000."

Finally, keeping the ARC campaign on hold for a year, we're maintaining a specific time table throughout the
near future and depends largely on how construction on the actual building goes in the next month. In
responsibility to the site construction director Wes Hansen, "we expect the outer shell to be completed by the
summer, "says Martin, "and in the first one the fields ready for us to be
in a position to
continue on throughout the winter. If this goes according to schedule and the costs are as expected, we
expect to be ready for the fall season.

From an inconspicuous beginning last April, completion of the ARC will be a reality within the year. The
projected date for completion and subsequent opening will remain
earliest, which means we'll have to be a little

Soccer's Youth Movement, Some Not Quite Home Games And The NCAA Playoffs?

By J. PAUL WEAVER

When Kenyon's soccer schedule was released this year it included the dates for the NCAA Division III
playoffs. Coach Jeff Vennell's patent enthusiasm and the marked im-
provement during last year's camp-
aign make such a goal quite feasible.

Western University. Steve Barlett, a freshman from Louisville, scored two goals, while Scott Levin, also a
freshman, scored the third on a
rock hard shot. Unfortunately the team could not sustain a "tight"
tempo and inconsistency emerged to
challenge the Lords.

Opening its home season in St.
Vernon on Saturday the Lords bow to 4-1 to Wright State University. Taking a 1-0 lead on a
fine breakaway shot by senior
Maurice Caples. The lords led at the
half. The second half was
vulnerable with defensive efforts and as
the team grew a bit complacent,
Kenyon mistakes accounted for the
"loose高效的 winning.

The loss was disappointing for the Lords. But with the return of injured
Sweeper Back Dave Comrod and the
continued fine play of forwards
Maurice Monopa, Fritz Ahlers, and
freshman Lionel Bernard they are
looking forward to a strong front line
next season.

It may be presumptuous to predict a playoff berth at this stage in the
season. But maybe, just maybe, if the team can capture the intensity that characterized their play in the first
half against powerful Wright State, Kenyon will have two teams vying for
Division III laurels.

Vans leave from the Rasson fieldhouse on an hour hour home
games, and the team would appreciate student support. The new
"home" field at the Kresge field house this Saturday against last years OAC champions
OWU.

"The Ladies will go into action
with a well-rounded team." Coach
Vernon Nazarene and Marietta. The
next "match" scheduled for 6:00 PM at
Kresge field house.

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return, so we'll be relying on ex-
perience," Coach Martin noted. "I think that we'll develop more confidence and that we'll have a
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floor. A good spiker is useless without a good setter. We need a setter who
able to have six capable people on the

wards, by hitting private individuals, after foundations and corporations, but probably more time than you need getting large grants right away."

To that end, the ball-control front court of the fieldhouse will now
envisage a 6-0 offense, in which every player must be able to
come. In this manner, the squad hopes to overcome its lack of tray
outstanding players which are balanced, consistent, and organized.

The Ladies will go into action
Thursday, September 25, against Mount
Nazarene and Marietta. Martin feels that Kenyon will win the
tri-match, scheduled for 6:00 PM at
Kresge field house.

Lee Jeans $16.50
Wrangler Jeans $14.50

Village Bicycle Shop
Sales - Repairs

New: Fujis and Miyatas
A limited supply of quality used bicycles
Specializing in 10-12-15 speeds
Located Lower Level Farr Hall - Noon to 6:00

The Kenyon Collegian
Kenyon's football team, which has been enjoying a successful season with a 2-3-1 record at DePauw, burst back to bury the Furmanians 23-0. The win was the seventh in as many years for the Lords. The team is in fine defensive performances.

In the second quarter, the Lords got the ball on their own 30 as C.W. again could not move. Kenyon responded with a 64-yard drive, the biggest a 14-yarder by Gingery to Tetreau 96' down the sideline. There the drive stalled, so Gallivan was called on to kick the field goal and make it 10-0. C.W. again could not move.

The Lords put together another long drive and scored with only 30 seconds left in the first quarter. Coach White chose to kick to the Carters, but Doug Fishcher chucked out yardage on the ground. Coach White dove over from the one and Gallivan kicked PAT to make it 17-0 at the half.

The second half was more of the same for the Furmanians. It seemed to them as though they were mounting a threat, defensive end Jeff Ehrhart picked off a Mcclain pass to stuff the fire. No one scored until 2:54 of the quarter, when Coffey's arm and Mcclain's leg put the Lords a 23-0 lead. Kenyon scored again on its own 10, courtesy of sophomore Batchelder. Fisher going five yards for the touchdown. Gallivan's PAT made it 3-0 after the kickoff.

Freshman Rich Balka bolted from the 15 to give the Lords their second score of the game. Freshman Pete Peterson tabbed sophomore Ross Miller and sophomore Mike Gasley defensive and offensive marks.

Along with the rest of the squad, the Furmanians put in an exceptional performance when the Lords try to up their record to 2-4-1 at Ohio Wesleyan University 11-30 this Saturday.

Collegeian Sports Changing Perception: The Kenyon (Sports) Experience

BY ANDREW R. HUGGINS

It is refreshing facet of the ever expanding Athletic Department of Kenyon that “Sports at Kenyon” is no longer a phrase that needs to be uttered, especially in introductory fall columns.

Instead this first installment of the year is a warm welcome to Kenyon veterans and the introduction to new sports enthusiasts.

For many years athletes were hampered by the small matter of size. Since up through the mid-sixties Kenyon remained an all male school of around 2000 students. The efforts were still field a solid team. As a field for those who were not athletic a sport was put down as such a small student body was down to do was. But in the bond the student body is now doubled, the problem is still basically the same. By putting a phone call or a big foot forward. The 1975 and 1976 Ill and Ohio Athletic Conference rules are rigid in dressing the line at these.

Sports at Kenyon is looking for strength from anywhere and everywhere. What is more important than the excitement of boys entering the sport, is that our men’s and women’s teams are looking to the future. Kenyon has a good thing going on.

Apart from the fact that Kenyon is a small school, the team’s prospects this year are very good. Kenyon has a new track and field team and the Kenyon College board of trustees is working hard to make it the best.

But except in physical appearance, none of the changes are the recent past. What began in the late 60s with Kenyon and continuous growth is now evident. The Athletic Department is on the rise in all sports.

The phrase “Sports at Kenyon” is meeting its end with the ARC and everything in it. But while the phrase may be gone into the past, the excitement is not.

The question is what will happen in the future? Do we have the same old beliefs and hope that this trend will continue as we have been doing? Don’t dwell on academic phrases however, is that our men’s and women’s teams are now reaping the benefits of well thought out planning and development.

Regardless of our opening intentions this has become a definition of sports at Kenyon. The reason for this is not want to paint a certain portrait of athletics here so much as to describe what has happened over the years.

In 150 years there has never been enough of an athletic team to make up a full team. But now, with 21 full-time athletes, we are seeing the shocking rejuvenation. Instead an old tradition at Kenyon, generally well received by the student body, is slowly and surely being synthesized into a welcome addition to the excellence of the Kenyon experience.

For the purpose of this introduction and a welcome to athletics at Kenyon. In this column the subjective side of the usual objectivity of sports scores and weather will be examined, and perhaps here over the next few months will the new definition of Kenyon Sports begin to take form.
Women's Center Improves

By LYNN TRAYERS

Located in the basement of Peirce Hall, the Women's Center has as its purpose, in the words of coordinator Ellen Montagour, "To keep the center open as a place to come and read, talk with others, and write in the collective, to support ourselves in our beliefs as feminists and as people, and to make the campus more aware of feminist and human issues."

Facilities in the center are available to all students. They include a library with books and magazines, study space, and a collective. Carolyn S. Wilson, also a coordinator of the Center, describes the collective as 'A book where people write their thoughts, feelings and emotions in a very open, honest and comforting way because it's anonymous and risk-free.' She also feels that 'a great deal of rewarding and important quality interaction' between students takes place in the collective. Since the book was initiated in 1976, one can read the history of Kenyon men and women from the past several years.

While there are few specific plans for the upcoming year, the Center does have its regular discussion tables scheduled for every other Tuesday night. The Center will sponsor films and it plans to publish a joint newsletter with other worthwhile organizations and to host a reception for a visiting poet in conjunction with the Poetry Society. Ms. Wilson comments: "We want input and response from the campus community" in order to determine what other sorts of activities will be most suitable.

One priority set by the Center is to clarify its image on the campus. The Center's coordinators are concerned with its reputation as a gathering place for vocal, angry feminists. The newsletter is seen as an important tool for changing this image. It may also help to involve more freshmen in Center activities, since lack of numbers is oft concern of the staff. During the first weekend in November, students from Kenyon will participate in the GLCA Women's Studies weekend. Students will attend conferences at this gathering, participate in small group discussions and hear speakers on important feminist issues. This program has received favorable response from those who have taken part in it in recent years.

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The dedication to the maintenance of a democratically run class government is an important feature for the Society for Senior week, also. In his own words, "This is the time of the year when it is that the highest point of Senior Week is toward the end, perhaps from Thursday till Sunday, and there should be some activity, perhaps a dance of some sort or a party, that is exclusively for seniors. Other than that, we're going to rely on suggestions from the class."

Dr. Kinlin's first priority is organization, and with this in mind, once the Seniors elect their six-member committee, he hopes to "get the basic, ritualistic type activities out of the way in order to get on to new and innovative things. Kinlin recognizes the importance of fundraising, but he maintains that "we must first know exactly what they are raising money for. Enthusiastically, Kinlin encourages all members of the Class of 1981 to involved themselves in the planning for their Senior week activities.

Student Councils' Election Committee, headed by Keith Kruszewski, is running the elections for Senior Class President and Senior Class Committee members. Next year, however, the committee is planning to allow the Senior Advisory Society's convention, the body that will run the elections.

PACC Conference Begins Today; Conferences to Discuss US-USSR

-Sandord Gottlieb, executive director of New Directions and contributor to Newsweek, New York Times, Christian Science Monitor and other publications. He also serves on the MX Missile Advisory Panel, Office of Technology Assessment.

-Morton Halperin, director of the Center for National Security Studies and Adjunct Professor of Pol. Science at Columbia University.


-Charles Henner, member of the School of Foreign Service, Georgetown University and former aide to Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan.

-Catherine Kelleher, Visiting Professor of Military Studies at the National War College on leave from the Graduate School of International Studies, Univ. of Denver.

-William Kuewez, reporter at the Wall St. Journal.


-Robert Pranger, co-leader of PACC, director of Foreign and Defense Policy Studies at the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy and Research.

-John Kielty, President of the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations.

-Harry Scoble, Executive Vice Chairman of the Human Rights Internet, and co-editor of the Human Rights Internet Reporter.

-Vladimir Shlapentokh, Soviet expert and Visiting Professor of Sociology at Michigan State University.

-Susan Shirk, Assistant Professor of Political Science at the University of California at San Diego, member of the Board of Directors of the National Committee on US-China Relations.

-Dimitri Simes, Executive Director of Soviet and East European Research Program, Johns Hopkins University.

-Donald Steele, President Cooper Energy Services, Mount Vernon, Ohio.

-Edward Warner III, Lt. Col., is a member of the CSAF staff group, Office of the Chief of Staff, United States Air Force.

-Paul Wolfowitz, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense.

-Adam Yarmolinsky, with Kominers Office of the Chief of Staff, United States Air Force.

-The Student Special. Tu., Th. & Fr. 12:30-2:30. Synopsis Dinner with salad, bread and butter $1.50.

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Flying High Again

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