Anderson Overwhelms Opponents In Three-Way Campus Poll, Turns Attention And Efforts Toward Ohio Student Vote

By J. SCOTT BARRETT

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and, according to Dean Edwards, is

Student Health Service Adds Personnel

The Student Health Service has

undergone major personnel changes.

Dr. Harold M. Simon resigned his

post as Clinical Director of the Health

Service in April of last year but will

put in 14 hours on Tuesday and

Thursday between 9 and 12 a.m.

Dr. Donald M. Posner, who was

hired this summer as the new Clinical

Director, will share duties with

Simon; he will be available between 9

and 12 a.m. on Friday mornings. He

has been a resident at Cincinnati

University, has led the

televised debates, student response

problem for Anderson. Thus far,

Anderson among students here is

indicates that a following for

organizing the college vote.

Garth that the college vote is a

assumption of political analyst David

movement has been made not only by

At Some of the larger universities,

such as Ohio State and Kent State,

draws near, the hope among

voters will register and vote, and that

the near future.

It would be necessary to make the

transition whereby the FCC had

made their ruling or not," says John

Cohen, Station Manager of WKCO. He

believes the FCC's action "only

needs things up. Competition would

force WKCO to move on the band

eventually anyway. FM radio has

become big stuff. It's important to

secure our position at 91.9 so we

Andrea Schwartz is pleased thus far

been registered. Although fund

raising has met with only

unreceptive to Anderson, and

beyond the college to the

larger role, with responsibilities that

extend beyond the college to the

community. The

commitment from the library to implement a circulation security system

The station's present

is still

money." Cohen states that the

cost will be supported in part by the allocation of $12,685 from the student activities

budget of Student Government.

If WKCO cannot go to 100 watts, the station has until June 1982 to

secure a new frequency on the commercial FM band (91.7-91.9). Cohen insists that the costs for such a move, which would be

chronicle resurfaces, thieves issue ultimatums

By CHRIS BURKE

The stolen Nuremberg Chronicle has been returned to Chalmers

Library. In fact, there is some question as to whether it ever actually

left the library. Mr. Damon, head librarian, on Monday received an

anonymous note in the mail telling him the book could be found in

the folio section of the library. Mr. Damon checked and discovered

the old volume intact.

The Nuremberg Chronicle, actually titled History of the World, was

published in 1493 and is one of the most valuable books in the library. It

was stolen from the Rare Book Room during a break-in on the weekend of

April 14th. Apparently the thief then placed the book in the folio section

before making his escape. Library officials discovered a "ransom"

letter on the 15th demanding the immediate installation of a

sophisticated security system for the rare book room, and a

commitment from the library to implement a circulation security system within

100 days.

On Monday the 22nd Mr. Damon received the second note, which

was unsigned. "A few members of the class of '80," it stated that the

robbery had sufficiently publicized the inadequate security precautions

of the library, and therefore before the book could be "returned." Mr.

Damon expressed relief at the return of the book, but described the

act of stealing it as "reprehensible..." President Jordan characterized the

crime as a "terrible one."
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Issue

Thinking Twice

The recovery of the Nuremberg Chronicle is most certainly a relief to the Kenyon community. We reiterate our condemnation of this act and feel that if the thief or thieves motives expressed in the ransom note were sincere, then their attempts to achieve these motives were reprehensible.

We hope that in the future students (or alumni) will use more traditional methods of expressing what they perceive to be inadequacies or injustices. This would not just be because of the threat of legal action, but rather because the latter method may be more effective in dealing with the problem. We believe that the Kenyon community would be wise to support and encourage this new trend.

Right to Drink

To the Editor,

I originally was going to write a letter about the inordinate number of students who under the influence of alcohol are still absent from classes. I have decided not to do so, however, due to the fact that we are currently discussing the issue of alcohol in classes. However, I would like to make a few points about the issue of alcohol on campus.

Firstly, I believe that alcohol should be allowed on campus. As long as students are responsible and only drink in moderation, there should be no problem. Secondly, I believe that the university should have more facilities available for students who want to drink. This would help to prevent students from drinking in public places.

Sincerely, 

David Gross 

Editorial Forum

A Vote For Carter is a Vote For Mid-East Peace

By David Gross

The election campaign has brought on an inevitable pause in the Mid-East peace process. Continuing the peace negotiations would be utterly pointless as long as President Carter's crucial position remains in jeopardy. This annoying lag, however, provides us with the opportunity to evaluate the progress of the Camp David accords and determine what conditions are necessary for further concrete movement toward a lasting peace between Arabs and Jews in this region.

We must recognize the absolute necessity of eliminating the hostility that exists in the region. Conflict in this region jeopardizes a steady supply of oil and places only the democratic regime in the region in imminent peril. The U.S. is committed to the survival of Israel for basic moral and practical reasons—not just because of its strategic importance. While we may question the United States' role in the region, it is evident that the United States is committed to the survival of Israel.

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Anderson's Stand On The Issues Clarified

By JEFF EHRBA

Among the John Anderson campaign ongadors position papers are circulated to keep them informed of their candidate's latest ideas or to win them over to Anderson. The papers segue into a brief synopsis of Anderson's position on issues facing our great nation. If we think Anderson the same old establishment politician they have not learned from their candidate's experiences.

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It was long ago and far away. The youth that has now fled me then coquered through my veins like a crazy fever. Ah, my college years. The world was young and life seemed so full of promises and joys.

Not every student was blessed with the chance to share some of the tension and energy of youth with a man of boundless wisdom, but such was the case during my college years.

He was only a teacher, one might say. But from this wily dreamer, this sage who carried such wisdom and insight it soon learned many of life's deeper mysteries.

And how often do we, as students, hear that we spent so much in conversation. Often I would make a point of jotting down some of my conversations with this sage. Now, I thank the heaven that I possess some notes to look up in my advanced years.

This conversation took place during one of my frequent encounters with this mentor at that news of human communication—en beauté Post Office.

Student: Hey, Mr. Bogardus! Do you have that paper of mine graded yet?

Bogardus: Hmmmm. 

Student: Which paper was that paper of mine graded?

Bogardus: Oh, Hello Robert... Got some mail there?

Bogardus: Uh, not today. —Linen, about the paper...

Student: What's my paper? Is it graded yet?

Bogardus: How's that?

Student: (screaming) My PAPER! MY GODDAMN TERM PAPER, OLD MAN! WHERE IS IT!!!

Bogardus: Your term paper?? It was due a month ago.

Student: NOT! IS IT GRADED!!!

Bogardus: Dang, I guess I didn't do that.

Student: Listen, uh... I've got class now, I, uh... er, I'll see you later.

Bogardus: All set then? Sounds like a good topic... Come by my office...

As an upperclassman, I remember the sound judgment he was able to summon in moments of personal crisis. I can picture it as if it were yesterday. How that venerable soul would lean back in his favorite chair in his fabled office and with that wisdom and counsel would soon wash away all care and worry.

Bogardus: What brings you here today, Robert?

Bogardus: I'm sure you need your paper on this course change.

Bogardus: Uh, okay, I'll check on that for you. Who did you need your paper on this change.

Bogardus: I'll try to get it to you soon.

Student: It's about that paper of mine

Student: Sign this Dammit!

Bogardus: Sign this? Gee, I'm not deaf you know. You don't have to yell. (leans back in chair, and resumes playing with paperclip; then suddenly) So what brings you here today, Robert?

By Richard WATHEN

The First of a Two part series.

The college handbook describes Kenyon as a liberal arts college that is "...emphasizing the development of study, analysis, and critical thinking skills, and the ability to understand and communicate effectively from a variety of perspectives.

In great part, this is due to the established success and enthusiasm for the specialized nature of the Kenyon experience that is fostered in a well-rounded curriculum. The Off-Campus Studies (OCS) program provides a list of "approved" programs for students who are looking for something beyond the traditional classroom. This program offers a wide range of opportunities for students to study abroad or to participate in various off-campus programs that are not affiliated with a university in that country, such as the Kenyon Study Group in London (BESOL) or the Kenyon Study Group in Moscow (BEFOL).

In this context, the college experience at Kenyon is seen as a unique opportunity for students to explore different cultures, languages, and ways of life. The college's commitment to providing a well-rounded education is reflected in its emphasis on experiential learning through study abroad programs and off-campus programs. The college also offers opportunities for students to participate in research, internships, and other experiential learning activities, which help to prepare them for success in their future careers.

Despite the political restrictions, the college continues to thrive as a center for intellectual and artistic excellence. The college's commitment to providing a well-rounded education is reflected in its emphasis on experiential learning through study abroad programs and off-campus programs. The college also offers opportunities for students to participate in research, internships, and other experiential learning activities, which help to prepare them for success in their future careers.
The Faculty recital gave the Kenyon community the opportunity to enjoy a diverse and entertaining program. The audience was treated to a range of musical styles, from classical to contemporary, showcasing the skill and versatility of the performers. The faculty recital is an annual event that brings together members of the music faculty to share their talents and passion for music with the Kenyon community. It is a great opportunity for students and faculty to come together and enjoy the beauty of music.
Cross Country Team Dominates Quad Meet

By JOE REAGAN

The men's cross-country team--and a woman--were boasting living up to their season record last Saturday as they raised their season record to 4-0 and their unbeaten streak to fifteen straight.

The Lords scored just 22 points in the victory, while Muskingum, who was second in the standings, was awarded with 62, and Oberlin took fourth with 89 points. The Lords scored four points lower this week for a quadrangular meet in which over thirty-five runners competed compared to last week's dual score of 26 in which less than twenty ran.

The race featured the return to form of senior Rob Standard and sophomore Mike Helme, who missed almost a month and a half of training after a summer leg injury, ran near the front for most of the race to mark an amazing come back. Going out with the lead pack of around ten runners Standard did not let up as his challengers dropped off one by one. The last to go was last week's winner Randy Knotts of Muskingum, whom Standard broke away from just after the end of the 1.3 mile inner loop. His winning time for five miles was 27:35, over a minute faster than Knotts' time of 28:30.

Helme ran an outstanding race to finish third for the Lords while Jim Parmele was fourth, Andrew Huggins was fifth, and Eddie Corcos rounded out the scoring five in ninth. The Lord's sixth man, Mike Glaser, whom McHugh termed a "participator not a spectator, not just in sports, but in all community activities," placed eighth with a time of 28:45.

The Lords expect to rebound in the conference, which starts on October 14 when they face some of the best teams in Ohio.

T'ai Chi Expert Stresses Peace and Harmony of Mind

By JENNIFER WOLCOTT

Last Friday night, September 12, approximately 100 Kenyon students welcomed Dr. W.K. Wu and T'ai Chi chuan expert Dr. Fred Wu, to Phyllomashian Hall, where he spoke of and demonstrated various techniques of the sport.

Dr. Wu came to America from China in 1947, earned a Ph.D. at Ohio State, and now teaches King Fu Karate, T'ai Chi and Philosophy at Ohio State and Antioch College. He began the program with a circular diagram on the board, which, he explained, demonstrates the circular movement used in T'ai Chi. He emphasized T'ai Chi as a spiritual power that develops one's mind and spirit. He said that when he came to the U.S. he immediately noticed the competitive nature of Americans, and felt it was very "unnatural". He continued to say, "competition is a perversion of harmony, it ruins humility and promotes selfishness." He said the law of harmony includes five important ingredients: One, Peacefulness, Two, Naturalness-its aggression or competition, Three, Rightness-its knowledge, its knowledge is, its movement and fulfillment and Four, Free and freedom of choice. Wu held that T'ai Chi is beneficial in creating a peace of mind, and calming the competitive American, because it lacks aggression, and is entirely individual.

Dr. Wu told a story of a man he met that boasted of his annual income and beautiful, enterprising family. Dr. Wu looked at the man indirectly and said bluntly, "I am not interested!" He stated that he considers the most important things in life to be inner peace and health. He feels that T'ai Chi, Karate, and King Fu can all be helpful in achieving these things. He said in China, T'ai Chi is practiced for a form of meditation, to heal physical problems, to improve concentration, memory, coordination and finally, to achieve relaxation, mentally and physically.

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Bad Breaks Ruin Solid Effort By Lords: OWU Overcomes Strong Offense

By MARTHA LORENZ

Kenyon's football squad dropped to 1-2 with a 34-17 loss to Ohio Wesleyan University on Saturday. The Lords ripped the OWU defense for 427 total yards, but turnovers, penalties, and big plays by the Bishops killed Kenyon's chances.

OWU dominated the third quarter, scoring 20 points on three big plays: an 82-yard interception return by linebacker Eric D'Martino; a 48-yard run by the leading rusher, Greg Bollenbacher; and a perfectly-timed 60-yard shot from Mike Vadini lofted a pass to senior flanker John Shaffer to make it 10-7. The Bishops notched another touchdown with 11:18 left to go in the game back after an injury. The Lords' only late opportunity came with 6:45 left on the clock, following a Kenyon goal attempt with one second left.

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The Lords scored early in the second period after an interception by linebacker Doug Beauch to go up 10-0. Quarterback John Coffey, who hit 12 of 22 passes on the day, rifled a 48-yard pass to tight end Jim Steuber, who hauled in the pass for the second touchdown of the season, the 53-yard mark.

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Ginley, whom McHugh termed an "outstanding football player," was named Offensive Player of the Week and Zack Space was honored as the Defensive Player of the Week, for the second time in three weeks. The versatile sophomore notched 12 tackles as he anchored Kenyon's defensive line. Also playing well was tight end Jim Steuber, who hauled in an interception and Kung Fu can all be helpful in achieving these things. He said in China, T'ai Chi is practiced for a form of meditation, to heal physical problems, to improve concentration, memory, coordination and finally, to achieve relaxation, mentally and physically.

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The Rise of Kenyon Soccer

BY ANDREW R. HUGGINS

The Kenyon soccer team opened its fall schedule last Saturday, September 20, at the Regatta hosted by Kent State University.

In the "A" division, the team faced off against OWU, and after a late goal by OWU forward, Rich Fahrquar, the team went on to lose 2-1. The next game was against a team that beat Ohio State handily, the Owu Lords, which is something we haven't had in the past, and the team did not do well in these games.

The team played Xavier University, a team that beat OSU handily, to a 2-2 tie. "Xavier was a good test for us," says Page, "because it showed that we were not ready for the game." The team then went on to play OWU, and although they lost the first game, they won the second game, 1-0. The team then played against a well-established team, Ohio University, and in the second game, they won 2-1.

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comfortable with having me do them at the health service, and the other is still a bit uneasy. But I'm sure that confidence will come in time. I think we'll work together just fine."

Jean Bersch's presence at Kenyon is in response to the need of Kenyon women for a nurse with whom to consult about their particular health needs. Mary Enlow, a physician's assistant, had filled that position last year. Mrs. Enlow resigned early last year, according to Dean Edwards, for "personal and professional reasons." Dean Edwards said that subsequent to her resignation, an enactment from the state of Ohio "limited the work of a physician's assistant to the point where we felt it shouldn't be continued here at Kenyon." Instead, it was decided that the two-doctor, nurse practitioner arrangement would be more satisfactory. The law also restricts the work of Ms. Bersch. Dean Edwards acknowledged this by stating, "The language of the legislators is very broad and unclear. Jean Bersch will work closely with the physicians under their supervision—we shall work closely within the guidelines established by the state."

According to Edwards, the college "wanted as much as possible to provide the best health care possible under the circumstances." He labeled the new set-up the "most workable arrangement possible" and said that "our options are only as good as the circumstances." There are problems involved in attempting to lure people to Kenyon's health care service, according to Edwards. "Most physicians find it difficult to get into rural areas" because they are "cut off from their colleagues and from hospitals where they could devote the rest of their professional time," said Edwards. "It really takes the kind of person who would find the situation here attractive." Not many doctors are interested in the field of college health care, Edwards noted, because "they feel uncomfortable with students," among other reasons.

The problems of staffing the health service of a small and isolated college is not unique to Kenyon. According to Dean Edwards, "at almost any small college it's the same thing.

Money was also a factor in the process of filling out the staff, though not a decisive one, according to Edwards. "If we choose to spend more for health care, it will only mean that students will ultimately have to be charged more for it, and we don't get any pleasure from raising students' tuition." Edwards did say that the cost of maintaining the health care staff will cost more this year than last due to the enlarged staff.

In addition to the trio previously mentioned, Kenyon's Health team will include the services of two full-time registered nurses, Helen Campbell and Margaret Curry, who will be available from 8:30-5:00 each weekday and Saturday mornings to deal with minor or consultative problems. Kenyon's athletic trainer, George Christman, treats a variety of muscular problems, and supervises recuperative therapy in consultation with a physician.

Bonnie Jones, the receptionist-secretary, is also an essential member of the staff.

Dean Edwards stressed that, "the whole service of meeting health care needs is comprehensive. We've established our call system, and student drivers are standing by." He labeled the "efficiency and competency" of the switchboard in emergency situations. Dean Edwards said improvements in this year's service included expanded office hours, choice of physicians and the addition of an experienced nurse practitioner to handle needs specific to female students. He concluded that, "It's a staff that, together with the rescue squad and emergency room in Mount Vernon, supply adequate health care. First and foremost, given our circumstances—the limited amount of time we had to obtain the team, personnel available, resources present—we have supplied the best health care possible for Kenyon students."

Senior Class Committee
Eager to Begin Work

By SALLY MCGILL

Fifteen seniors ran in the September 22 and 23 election for the members of the Senior Class Committee. The winners are: Catherine Hadlett, Susan Hudson, Sally Kozokoff, E. Graham Robb, Thomas Robinson, and Maureen Ryan. The list of each of their extra-curricular activities indicates that the group is diverse, at Senior Class President, Clark Kinlin, suggested it ought to be.

Both Kinlin and the committee members seem to be enthusiastic and ready to start working right away. Their immediate concern is to plan for the events at the end of the year. Robinson, however, stresses that the committee ought not to forget the intervening months during which time it can work to bring the senior class together. In addition, some of the other committee members remark that the senior class ought to work together to do something for the college as a whole.

The six newly elected representatives of the senior class cite two basic reasons for their candidacy. First, they all mention emphatically that they, as Tom Robinson puts it, "saw what happened last year—the senior class fell apart." Each of the six express a desire for a more successful Senior Week than the Class of 1980 had. Second, the members of the committee share a desire to be involved in their class and to have some definite input in plans for Senior Week and Commencement.

Recent FCC Regulations Require WKCO To Increase Wattage to 100

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engineering study and payment of a $3000 fee to the FCC, would be nearly the same as going to 100 watts. He added that, with the condition on the FM band, WKCO would soon have to move again, assuming a more powerful station occupied the same frequency somewhere else and crowded WKCO out.

Other college campuses have been similarly affected by the FCC ruling. Both Case Western Reserve and Muskingum have increased their output as a result of the decision, the former going to 10000 watts. Oberlin faces the same situation as Kenyon and has yet to resolve its dilemma.

"We're grateful for student response. The best way for students to help is to listen to the station, enjoy it, and become interested in it," remarks Cohen. "Without a doubt, more and more people are listening."

Partly as a response to the FCC ruling, WKCO is branching out and adopting a more diverse programming schedule. The station has changed from a rock format to a more varied, community-oriented schedule. The music played includes rock, classical, jazz, reggae, and others, at various times in the day. Features will be comprised of The Rocking Review, The Ohio Outdoor Notebook, and WKCO's own educational series once a week. Cohen believes all this will produce a high level of enthusiasm both in employees and in the audience. "We have a sense of community in this year's staff, a professional attitude, and a sense of purpose and excitement. WKCO is a valuable enterprise for the college and the community."

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