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Home Cooking is Best

Students Give ARA Higher Rating Than Custom in Poll

By Sharon Castle

Man's home cooking! It tops restaurant's 9.3 on a scale of 1-

10, according to a College food critic. The poll was taken by 143 students in the food and Goodwin last Saturday. ARA

rated 5.8 overall, and Custom was rated 4.6. The poll, instead of lunch, rated ARA, Custom, and home in ten different categories, and asked for

students' comments.

In order highest in every area than Custom and most students agreed that the food is on an up

swing. ARA's main ratings were 5.2, Custom's 3.5, and home 9.3. ARA's "side order of cream" policy are common gripe.

In response to these concerns, Bob

Fleisch, Director of ARA Services at Kenyon said, "Waste is one of our

top concerns. The portion size has been cut down to control waste. After a student has added several rolls and

honey to a main entrée, he or she may feel that the portion size would be too much. We do have an unlimited

water policy.

Students appreciated ARA's in-

novative meals, including the bagel

te, steamed vegetables, and cheese

and crackers night.

ARA's vegetarian entrees rated

lower than the meat entrees at 4.1, but are an improvement over Custom's 3.5. According to one student, "ARA's vegetarian entrees show more creativity and diversity. They are more balanced in protein, vitamins, and starch."

Another student expressed concern over the acceptability of chive pancakes as a vegetarian entree. Fleisch said that ARA is aware of this and has substituted another pancakes-like instead, a broccoli crepe with cheese sauce.

"ARA has a staff of dietitians who provide us with our vegetarian recipes," Fleisch said. "However, we are happy to utilize student's recipes, provided that they cost effec-

tive.

Cooked vegetables and the salad bar both rose by more than 1 point over last year to 5.0 and 6.8. Mom's vegetation rated a 9.0 and her salad bar an 8.5, the lowest score she received. Many poll-takers pointed out that the excessive salad bar at ARA and Custom offer is not available.

Fleisch plans to keep the same

variety in the salad bar through

winter and estimates that 70% of the vegetables will remain year round.

Three new salad bars with seven-

fections will be ready by Thursday. One in Price and the other will be ready in Good. The smaller salad bars with ice always purchased from Muskingum College earlier this year, will be relocated into the Shoppes and Dempsey. With these im-

provements, Kenyon complies with federal health regulations requiring exposure salad bars to be ice.

Another change this year is the

return of fresh and desserts to the

main serving line. Fleisch said this was a service for students and reflects our

interest in improvements. In addition, "Their attire would make the serving line more inviting.

Home rates a 9.2 for fruits, Custom 4.8 and ARA 6.1. Students ranked ARA desserts at 5.9, in between home at 9.0 and Custom 5.2.

One student commented, "The addition of soft serve ice cream is dynamic," and most students agree. One person suggested covering the machine to forest yeagers. Before such a change is possible, Fleisch said, a local supplier would have to be found and the machine adjusted.

ARA beverages show a slight increase over Custom's from 6.2 to 6.5. The new juicer machines, serving ARA, are thought to be an efficient alternative to the pitchers not used.

The one change students are most unhappy about is the new I.D. check at the custom door. Fleisch said, I.D.'s will not be eliminated although ARA is evaluating the necessity of recording each number.

"We do spot-check the numbers for meals where we feel doubling up is

may occur. We have found of a lot of identity theft and I.D.'s have been made yet," Fleisch said.

Although they may be unhappy, Fleisch believes that meal tickets would call for even tighter control. Students often forget or lose their I.D.'s and get stuck with meal tickets such licentiousness would not be possible.

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Fraternity System Thrives
Under Tolman's Leadership

By Chris Burke

When Mason Tolman won an elec-

tion last year and assumed his

post as president of the Inter-

Fraternity Council, some students were amused, some were annoyed, and some were convinced the Inter-

Fraternity Council was dead and gone.

Now, after all, wasn't Mason rumored to be one of the shadier characters on campus? Didn't his picture in "The College compiles up horrifying images of drug addiction and other

forms of psychological degradation?"

Still, while the rumors may have been true and the images may have been accurate, the most surprising thing is that Mason Tolman has become an energetic and effective leader of the IFC, a leader who takes his job quite seriously. The fraternity system hasn't

seen a leader like this in some time.

Associate Provost Williamsson resigns;
Believes College Has Strong Future

By Paul Patton

James W. Williamson, Associate

Provost, has accepted a position

as Registrar of Kent State University, at a salary of $14,000. Mr. Williamson said he would leave another part of the county and believes that the move is "a good opportunity in both professionally and personally."

Mr. Williamson also remarked, "I don't leave any place after taking two years without making a lot of friends." and that he wished "the best of luck to Kenyon and its future, that I belong to an alert one."

Provide Jerry Willcox noon form a

such committee to evaluate and

make recommendations for the

position of Associate Provost. A decision on this matter will be made by the end of summer this year. Two

years ago, a written survey

was requested to the faculty in order to become Dean of College and Research, a position he held during his previous term. The

Associate Provost assists the Provost in a wide range of academic affairs, including those "matters pertaining to the faculty, curriculum, re-

struction, and academic records."

One of the more controversial issues that concerns Williamson is the absence of a reading break before finals this semester. The period of time between the last day of classes and the beginning of winter

vacation has not changed, the exams will be interspersed among the six
days rather than having a set reading break followed by three days of exams. Exams will take place on December 17-19, with Sunday the 20th free, and two more days of exams will follow.

Commenting on the problem, the

Associate Provost said that the problem arose from the fact that there is

simply not enough time to satisfy the des-ire. The last two fall after the October break, have a week-long Thanksgiving vacation, have exams scheduled earlier so students may leave sooner for Christmas vacation, and still have enough time

before classes, exams, and a reading period.

Williamson, claiming that the first semester calendar has been a recurring problem during his tenure at Kenyon, stated that "the issue is a manifestation of some of the larger problems of the college to produce a satisfactory first semester calendar."

Strike Lawyer Ray Grebey
To Dedicate Ernert Center

By Dale West

This weekend, amidst athletic activities and parties, the Kenyon community will(ncannot

pertain to a prominent sports sex"

personality's view on amorous

athletics. Ray Grebey, "Kenyon '49,"

the lawyer for the American Bar

Owner's Association, will deliver the
dedication address for the Ernert

Center on Saturday at 10:00 AM. A

number of students are encouraged to attend.

A schedule of events is featured on

page four of this issue, and on bulletin boards around campus. This promises to be a spectacular event attended by our evented, so get involved..

fraternity accused the Alpha Delta of destroying the Phi Kappa barbecue pit. The IFC was also charged with investigating the vandalism, and Mason as IFC's president was a member in good standing of the AD's organization and interested in a conflict of interest. The ADs were found innocent and "the whole thing sort of blew over," according to Mason.

The Inter-Fraternity Council is also in charge of certain concerns at Kenyon. Last year's Summer Send-Off, featuring Vanise Clemens, was successful largely because of the efforts of the Triota and IFC. This year, IFC handled security at the Michael Stanford Band concert.

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Calendar Revision Needed

With the omission of a reading period from this semester's exam schedule, the College has violently exacted contradiction explicitly expressed between itself and Kenyon students.

The purpose of this year's revised format was to ease the burden of inexcusable interpreting exams on the traditional reading period. The idea was that it would be easier on students than the traditional schedule of a few days break—followed by a deluge of exams—in the present form. Unfortunately, this has proved to be even more confusing than the previous period.

Thorough flaws as it is currently interpreted, the theory behind the change was sound. Originally, exams and reading period were scheduled, after seven days; this calendar allows for only five days (six if you count Sunday, on which day exams are administered) we may rest, and consequently allows no substantial time for studying.

The system as it now exists is not only unfair to students, though it is also perceived as being the opportunity to properly prepare for finals. Without a break in between the end of classes and the beginning of finals, professors cannot realistically test students on vital material presented during the rest of the semester. They are being deprived of the opportunity so do the job for which they are paid and teaching.

A solution to this problem can be reached if all parties involved act quickly and decisively. toward this end, we offer the following suggestions considered at last Sunday's Student Council meeting: eliminate this calendar before December 16 (the last scheduled meeting day) and move the exam schedule back one day, so that Sunday will be utilized. This option allows two days before finals, which is not really much, but at least it will give students some time going into finals.

We urge the administration, faculty, and students to act to correct this error in judgment in the interest of quality education.

Clean Up Your Act

Allow yourself for a moment to consider Kenyon College's elegant physical beauty—the old stone buildings on the South End, the neat grace of the church, the pristine lawns, the fall foliage. Take a look around you; now, close your eyes and breathe in the fresh autumn air. Only be careful not to trip over the empty beer bottles in front of you.

This problem has surfaced in the past, but in recent memory, not in such a degree as might suggest that the Old Kenyon parking lot; beer containers keep appearing in the most unpremeditated places (behind Pierce, in the Roche Hall bushes, on the edges of the cigarette butts are everywhere.

This blatant disregard for campus grounds—not to mention the students to whom such corkscrews are distasteful—is nothing short of immature and disgusting. Such an attitude is a sad commentary on everyone involved. We have to live here, after all; let's try to keep the place looking respectable, okay?

Expand Library Collection

Now that the Trustees have opened their hearts (and their wallets) to the students, a fund has been set up for the library. We at the Book, 2.0 will reiterate what we deem a good idea concerning the book collection in Chalmers.

Last year we recommended that the College look into the idea of renovating the library, since we managed to come up with plenty of books for Chalmers. Through some research, it appears that this dream will become a reality in the years to come. We do have one suggestion, though, that if acted upon could increase the library's catalog that can only improve academics here at Kenyon.

We urge alumni to form a committee of some sort whose sole purpose is to solicit funds for books. Specifically, we think that the alumnus ought to donate money to this "library fund" which would go toward the purchase of new books. The reward for the philanthropic alumnus is simple: his or her name emblazoned upon the inside cover of the book—something along the lines of "Contributed by...". This could really work, if the right people want it to. The entire college community would benefit from such a fund.

By Jay B. Spiveck and Greg Polly

At Kenyon, a contract exists between students and administration which delineates not only the rules and regulations of the College but the rights and duties of its students. Recently the administration has overlooked one of these obligations established the calendar for 1981-1982.

The contract provides for a reading period at the end of each semester, the Student Handbook, where the details of this contract are printed, states the following in Article III under "Academic Affairs":

"The College provides reading periods at the midpoint of the fall semester and at the end of each semester. Classes shall not meet during these periods, and students shall not be given tests or assignments during them."

Yet the fall calendar does not provide for any such period. Classes end on December 16, and exams begin the next day.

This calendar violates the rights of students and, to some extent, the sociology of society. The calendar and all other academic activities are governed by the constitution and rights entrenched in the Student Handbook. Any act violating a specific statement within this framework is surely unconstitutional.

To rectify this situation students and faculty can recommend that any one of the following actions be adopted by the Student Senate, the Academic Committee, and the Administration: A: Cutting out classes scheduled for December 15 and 16.

B: Cutting out classes scheduled for December 16 and moving the final exam date back to Friday, December 14.

C: Cutting out class scheduled for December 16 and moving the final exam to Sunday exams.

D: Instead of cutting out time in the classroom, Kenyon's student government and the administration can agree to terms whereby no classroom time is excluded. To achieve this goal, student and faculty would have to hold extra classes earlier in the semester (October and November) in order to leave December 14, 15, and 16 free for a reading period. A staggered schedule can be introduced to insure that Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday classes receive the time removed by establishing a reading period (i.e. 2 hours for Monday and Wednesday courses and 1 1/2 hours for Tuesday courses). The following program could potentially act as a guideline for instituting this plan:

Oct. 19-21 excluding the 23rd, the 25th, and 26th classes meeting periods 3, 2, B, & C.

Oct. 29-Nov. 6, classes meeting periods A, 4, 5, & 6.

Nov. 9-17, Classes meeting periods B, F, G, and any faculty member whose conflicts make him unable to hold extra classes during the altered time period.

D: Cutting out classes scheduled for December 14, 15, and 16, and moving the final exam date back to December, 14. 15, and 16. This measure would include Monday, Sunday, and a particular semester where you were not teaching class, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday classes would be up to the following schedule:

Oct. 19-26, classes meeting periods 2, 3, & 5.

Oct. 29-Nov. 6, classes meeting periods 2, 3, & 5.

Though "New Right" proponents will be able to help narrow the field of pressure for families not allowing them to the time to attend material together, and giving students time to study for final exams in a schedule which may allow students to prepare for finals.

With policy violating civil rights and privileges, students have the right to redress grievances (Article VI) of the constitution. The present calendar places an impossible burden upon the student body. The exam schedule is behind the "reading examination" period of the calendar, but it will happily file the students who have classes whose exam periods 2, 3, or 5, they will cope with this issue when the semester ends in December 16th, and have some final the following day.

True Conservatism vs. 'The New Right'

By Jeff Smith

At a time when the conservative coalition in America is enjoying widespread popularity, there are factions which are threatening basic rights, calling themselves the 'New Right'. Though they have nothing to do with conservative politics.

The conservatives have always strived to uphold the dignity of the constitution and the rights of religious freedom of religious belief for everyone, insisting on that certain religious faction upon everyone. The Right also believes that government is wrong to legislate moral matters for individuals to decide provided that they do not threaten others. The word "conservative" applies to those who resist the extension of federal authority, not to those who want morality legislated to the people or all.

For example, Senator James Eastland of Alabama, of the "New Right" faction, introduced a measure recently which would make it trespassing to trespass someone's property if that person is a Church that condones it. These religious beliefs and practice on public opinion and beliefs beliefs on others unless people must be allowed to live in any space in public policy.

The basic American freedom is continued on page...
Beyond Viability: Reinterpreting Court's Roe v. Wade

By Anna Maria Bartoletto

The long-eager abortion controversy has not ended with Roe v. Wade. The anticipated Supreme Court decision, a pivotal bone of contention in the political struggle around this issue, now appears to be a battle against the status quo. Roe's decision, like any precedent, is a waiting game. For the first time, Roe v. Wade has blunted the anti-abortionists' potential victory in their long-sought goal. For the first time, Roe v. Wade has not been used as a haven for pro-choice advocates. It is in this context of pragmatic expansion that some believe the abortion issue is at a crossroads.

"This job lacks a lot of the clamor I once had..."

The point at which a woman may survive the extraneous environment is not "viability." It is the decision of the potential legal life which is involved. Roe v. Wade explicitly rejects the content of the HLA's abortion results. For the first time, Roe v. Wade has focused on a potential rather than an immediate threat. For the first time, Roe v. Wade has included a context for other abortions. For the first time, Roe v. Wade has assumed a new role in the abortion debate.

U.S. Foreign Policy Gains Strength

By Richard Dempsey

After more than eight months in office with a foreign policy foreign, the Reagan administration has finally been able to celebrate with the emergence of an international policy: the Soviet-Turkish national security agreement. The agreement is a major step towards the development of a new policy of the United States. After the end of the Korean War, the United States has been able to lead to the development of new policies. The agreement is a major step towards the development of new policies.

Saving the Clean Air Act

By Kim Geiger

Today let's talk about something we have in common—breathing. Air pollution costs us all 10,700 times more than it costs us. Today, the time is now. The Air Act and the Clean Air Act are legislation that have played a key role in the protection of our environment. The passage of the Clean Air Act is a victory for all Americans. The Clean Air Act, the first major piece of environmental legislation to be passed by Congress, is a victory for all Americans.
Wilson Lectures in Rosse: Digresses, but Beguiles

By Mark Eldred and Laurie Kellibter

Last Monday night at 8:30 Sir Harold Wilson, former prime minister of Great Britain, spoke in Wilson Hall. Having attempted to dismiss, briefly, Sir Harold's illustrious career, Wilson took the podium and spoke for an hour and a half on "The Threat to Our Democracy." Wilson touched upon threats today: the Cold War, the United Nations, and personal anecdotes. Wilson embraced his subject and announced that in the course of his lecture he intended to "set forth the dangers of the free world, both internal and external, military and economic," Wilson warned against over-simplifying by the saying "pointing to Moscow...although the threat there is real." The source of the Russian threat Wilson carefully traced to their economic weaknesses, attempting to prove that they was a falling economy that so often leads to military action. At this point, however, Wilson began to quickly descend, and spent the roughly 20 minutes remaining in the 1947 British grain shortage. His lively mannerisms and sharp elucidation enabled him to turn this tale into one of positive significance. The anecdote, complete with midnight conversations, wire-tapped bedrooms and grain shipments (which Wilson refused) was merely offered to illustrate the point that in 1947 Russia already had a grain problem, and 16 years later, the problem worsened. Wilson refrained from the fact that at any time in the last half decade, "Wilson asserted, and again warned that the economic situation is the most critical problem that has induced the Bolsheviks to turn their.Local over heavily in nuclear arms. Wilson speculated on Russia's munitions industry, estimating figures at between 25-30 billion rubles purchased during fiscal year 79-80. This grain, he stated, was mainly employed as fodder, in order to supply the USSR and Poland with meat. A practice Wilson condemned as basically stupid, citing the figures for every country of meat produced thirty calories of grain are abducted. Russia's grain problem is but one of many Soviet economic difficulties, Wilson continued. "The bear is sick," Wilson wailed, "and when the bear is sick, watch out for its claws."

After passing for a brief moment in order for his metaphor to take hold, the former Prime Minister shifted from the subject of Soviet communism to Chinese communism, exemplifying "all this and China too." Then, just as he became a bit too repetitive and his speech a little lengthy a narrative of his visit there, too. He mentioned his visit to the Great Wall. This time the story center centered upon the purchase of grain from Chinese farmers for his wife, rather than decades-old grain sales and shipments. This illustrated the fact that the rate of exchange between the USSR and China was, in

Michael Stanley Band
Lacks Unfied Energy

The Michael Stanley Band concert last night was a lesson to some, while others felt it was the best show ever. To grace the halls of Kent College Gym. Each group of your choice sat down almost entirely upon one factor, whether or not one came from Cleveland, specifically Ohio. The band's show was quite impressive, if not entirely, especially the downing of the walls at the beginning. The best effect was followed by a good support with the audience, his singing was like Marley's--not very solidifying. However, his talents outshine the rest of the group during most of the show. It was only when the band members, mainly the piano, the drummer, and the sax player, took off on solo's that one could recognize their exceptional playing ability. Overall, the band lacked cohesiveness and any unified energy. Finally, at the end of the ninety minute show, the group gelled with

Wilson credited his prediction of this move to the purchase of his wife's flock. He pointed that, on the part of the Bank of China constitutes a meaningful "unemployment," but "their best is not enough." Wilson expressed his views on the other "army of unemployed juveniles." Wilson predicted no mass movement but "a general consciousness and the general consensus among students in attendance to reject such foreign advances." The speaker was joined by a student to recite a poem written by him and demonstrated the way American students have to be kept out of all those potential jobs which have so much importance in the United States, and the nationalization of industries--all of which are being argued, world-wide and enjoyable.

several beads on the music began. If you know MSB very well and loved their albums, you probably had a good time, relatively speaking. However, it seems clear that a group felt like the performance was nothing special. The band's new renditions of the varied musical tastes of the group. The band's instrumental sound prompted yet another concert goer to note that they were similar to any old rock and roll band. His only comment was, "except you couldn't dance to them. This was the only time he left the floor. While this person blew five dollars, the people didn't even bother to look

Michael Stanley Band
cut loose and began to address the state of peace between China and the West. Wilson commented on his own travels abroad. In China, he reported they toured with laughter and explained that China's "Enormous" "War with China curtailed their financial relations with the Soviets, and

Moralizers Anger Goldie

government cannot be influenced by moralizers. Moralizers might try to start a strong separation between affairs of the state and affairs of the church. Such groups, Senator Goldwater points out that this is for cause of concern when one looks at what has resulted in Iran, Northern Ireland, and Lebanon from "invalidating religious issues into governmental affairs." One of the strengths of America's system has been the keeping of religious issues in the background. Through this we have been able to keep out of religious wars which have sufficed much of the rest of the world. The decisions of the U.S. government, and we will see how to provide those circumstances that make our citizens capable of perceiving extraneous matters, the prohibition of abortion, the potential life, the prohibition of abortion. Lawson's way, American students have been entrusted to be able to deal with all of those potential jobs that are being argued, world-wide in a moralistic-judicial adoration of viability.

ARA Edges Custom

unable to be issued for reasons of mental health. The meal factor was used to determine the number of food tickets for the fact that so many students will turn out in the same meal hall. The "mixed meal factor" will also be used by their group. ARA has the power of supply food for student parties and proms when ID numbers for those attending are furnished. Custom and Tales offered this service in the past.

Our policy here is to use it determined. We cannot be sure that these students would never again be a part of the "mixed meal factor" without the extra supply.

It's been home checked by Peter "coffee hour" from 930 to 1030. However, these students of the last but not least. Students have requested that the event be added to the menu. Your students are on order. He may also ask for any groups of food service policies.

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The college offers undergraduate and graduate programs in a wide range of disciplines, including arts, sciences, business, law, and education. The campus is situated on a picturesque 198-acre hilltop overlooking the Hocking Hills.

The college has a strong focus on experiential learning, with opportunities for students to engage in research, internships, and study abroad programs. The college also has a strong commitment to community service, with students participating in various service projects throughout the year.

The college is a member of the North Coast Athletic Conference (NCAC), a NCAA Division III conference. The Kenyon College teams are known as the Lords and Bluejackets.
**Spikers Endure Long Week**

By Susan B. Smith

The women's volleyball team spent a grueling day of competition at the Ohio Athletic Conference tournament last weekend playing an overwhelming 14 games. The squad, which compiled a 3-2 record, has had its disappointments over-shadowed by the fact that they went up against a number of superior opponents in such a short period of time. Kenyon started out the tournament on the right foot by beating rival Baldwin Wallace University in three sets. It was a new to Oberlin and Ohio Northern.

By that time, the Lady Blues record had earned them a second place tie within their pool.

Play outside the pool competition brought only one more disappointment when the Lady Blues in Muskingum. Regaining their composure, however, they came out on top again, the squad finished off the season with a victory over Ohio Wesleyan tabulating a 2-3 record among a total of eight teams included in the tournament.

Coach Sandi Martin expressed her feeling by saying, "As the day went on, the girls became more and more exhausted. Fourteen games in one day is a lot of volleyball, although we ended up playing a lot of good games. Against Oberlin we made several mental errors and couldn't get our concentration, although we should have been able to overcome this. Against Ohio North we just got psyched out. They are a really tough team, probably the best team. We were able to win the good ball against all of the teams.

The Lady Blues took on Wilmington tomorrow in a best of three match. "Wilmington is a pretty good team," commented Coach Martin. "In the past they have been stranger in spink, but I think we should play a pretty good game against them. As of yet we haven't been in any tournaments with them this season, so I haven't seen their caliber of play."

**Soccer Club Drops Opener**

By Any Sklitska

The women's soccer club, led by coach Dave Stone '83, traveled to Ohio Wesleyan last Saturday for their first game this season. OWL dominated the first half, but the Ladies lost in the second half, 2-1. OWL's best chance in the second half came with 15 minutes left on the clock. According to Coach Stone, "The Bluies played well. Our problems were in moving the ball forward and making a chance in the middle field and the forwards."

In the second half, OWL edged by the defense game, scoring four goals. The Lady Blues took time to come back, but it wasn't until the last 10:15 minutes that Kenyon got control of the game. By then it was too late. The Ladies will play OWL again here at home on October 21.

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**Ladies Top OWU; Remain Perfect**

By Karen Rockwell

The Ladies' field hockey team brought their record to 3-0 Saturday when they defeated perennial rival Ohio Wesleyan University 3-2. The Ladies had defeated the Wilmington Tigers 3-1, the previous Tuesday.

Last weekend's game at Wilmington was the first in which Coach Penney had a chance to put in action plans and strategies which she has been working on since the Gamo. The GLCA Tournament at Wilmington gave the team a chance to try out new pairings and strategies but the Wilmington game was the first game which was a regular season opportunity to see their results. The Ladies played a hard-fought, fast game against Wilmington with the first goal, by senior Karen Bruno, scoring off an assist by sophomore Julia Hunkler and with a second in the last minute. In the second half Wilmington came back to score twelve minutes into the period, but Kenyon battled with a sound defense goal, and with a third goal 3 minutes later and the defense held against a fourth, by freshman Missy Connell. Gamo Virginia Deely was credited with 16 saves.

Saturday the Ladies met and defeated the Women's Air Force. The 3-2 victory over Wilmington was a pretty big goal for Coach Penney and once again the Ladies have earned their way onto the court and captain Grace Keefe to.

Lindberg added another. Again Deely played an exciting game with 13 saves.

Emerging victorious after playing the Blues, who consistently place among the top four or five division III hockey teams in Ohio, shows the remarkable extent to which the Ladies have rallied around Coach Penney and captain Grace Keefe to overcome the difficult situations that Coach Burke's extended on valence.

The Ladies play the "Fall" annuals," Austria Varsity game Saturday, and will travel to Kent State and Muskingum next Tuesday and Thursday.
Bartlett Scores Twice During 3-0 Shutout As Fired-Up Lords Snap Losing Streak

By Bob Warburton

Last Saturday, the Kenyon Lords stopped a three-game losing streak with a 3-0 whitewash of the Wittenberg Tigers. It was a very convincing win and every Kenyon player realized why. A peak level of intensity. Captain Tim Trust said it was evident from the opening kickoff to the final whistle. Head Coach Jeff Vennell thought his team battled and executed like they did in their first win against Navy and rider Steve Bartlett summed it up by saying, "I was pleased with intensity and that's the only way we're going to win this year."

Kenyon cashed in early, knocking home their first half goal. Bartlett scored twice, giving him five goals on the season, and his favorite partner, Lionel Barnard scored home another. Goalie Paul Tobin handled all five Wittenberg shots before giving way to backup Bill Alderman, who only minutes left to play, who complained the shutout: "We were up at all first, and we gave 100% for the whole game," Peter Hennessy explained.

The team's offensive explosion was the result of excellent配合 coordination among the forwards. The Kenyon front line of Bartlett, Hennessy, and Barnard were particularly effective, with Hennessy benefiting from the play-making of teammate Mike Burritt.

"Our team has really come together," Hennessy said. "We're playing well as a unit and that's what's been the key to our success.

Outlook Optimistic for the Rugger Sharks

By Joe Reagan

In only its third season of existence, the Rugger Sharks Rugby Football Club's fall season (and promising, still, some major obstacles have to be cleared if the team is to be successful.)

The Sharks' first game of the fall season was against the Kenyon College rugby team, which was also in its third season of existence. The match was a close one, with the Sharks falling just short of victory.

"The Sharks are improving week by week," said Kenyon's Captain, Tim Trust. "They're a young team, but they have potential to be very strong in the future."

The Sharks' next game is scheduled for next Saturday against the Ohio State University Rugby Club. The game will be held on the university's field, with kickoff at 2:00 PM.

For information on the Sharks, contact Coach Trust at 614-362-6800 oder visit the club's website at www.ruggersharks.com.
Senior Class Elects Jimmy Allen President in Run-off

By Mike Carradice

Jimmy Allen defeated Nain Kenyon in a runoff election for the office of Senior Class President on Friday afternoon, the result of a close vote last week in which Allen and his opponent Michael Craig and Bruce Berlin. According to an election committee, voter participation fell to approximately 70% of the senior class, a large decline from last year's 95% turn-out.

Allen expressed his admiration for his opponents, saying it was difficult to emphasize how good the other candidates were. He went on to say that he shared with the other candidates a belief that the president's main goal is to "try to unify the student body." He further emphasized the importance of his campaign regarding the goal.

Senior Week is, according to Allen, "the thing we will do" in the Senior Class Committee. That week, he believes, should provide the opportunity to "get everyone together to do uniquely Kenyon things that keeps everyone in mind that we are over and over in touch with our classes in such activities. He added that while Senior Week must be considered a primary consideration, it may underestimate the potential depending upon their feasibility. Allen cited one idea suggested to him, a class of '92 history book, complete with "anecdotes and jokes (about the school's past) with rails on world history." The project might step into the Revelle's sphere of influence," he said, adding that nothing at the moment was definite.

As far as his goals, Allen characterized his specific duties as "absolutely delegating duties...I be doing everything...I will be making or doing many years ago in that feeble of their duties." He says that he expects to offer not more than his "fair share of ideas," carrying the same weight as those of any other senior.

President elects Mason's goal is to "members of the Class of '92 for the next five years. This committee Mason attributes the change in the attitudes of fraternities to the Vietnam War and the raising of social consciousness that it caused. "I don't believe there were any more important things to think about."

But Mason says the fraternity is important because "it makes us feel that we're all going to together—it's fun to live together," he says. He mentions the power of controlling housing, and says the committee's involvement in the IFC is enough to justify the existence of fraternities at Kenyon. "Dean Reading is on our side," he says.

At the same time, Mason Tolman is concerned about fair housing practices. Mason believes that living in the north end is far superior to living in the south end. Because of this, he says, the argument for completely equal housing at Kenyon is "a lie. Let sit at my window, put my feet up, and watch people play tennis," says Mason.

Mason has in the past been a part of the academic calendar at Kenyon. This year the class of '92 has planned several activities to class end on Wednesday, and they will be making public the following day. This schedule, Spivak argues, is unfair to students and faculty alike; he feels that some alternative schedule should be adopted by the school in order to eliminate the pressure. Spivak suggested several alternatives to the present schedule including dropping classes on December 15 and 16, that leaving two days free before exams begins.

Council Discusses Exam Schedule

By Brian Kurney

Student Council President Morris Therpe opened last Sunday's Student Council meeting with a discussion concerning the Academic Assembly that was held on September 21. The inform Council that party as a result of this meeting, a new committee would be forming. This Student Council will provide advise in the planning of the possible expansion to Chaminades.

Student Board Chairman Ted Hedges announced that the Michael Stanley Band Concert was a success and also was unsure how much of a loss the school experiences financially. Therpe added that the few people that he noticed smoking were non-Kenyon students that Dean Edwards had informed him that he was pleased with the overall behavior of Kenyon students.

Therpe reports that Ted Hedges reported that the loss for the concert was not such that the would be greatly hindered. McCarty reported that the College is not officially covering the costs of the Post Events, as was stated in last week's issue of The Collegian.

Concern was expressed to the Food Service Committee regarding the beer storage on campus. The beer is not sufficiently cooled and can easily be opened, as is open to students. The Building and Grounds Committee announced that they will be issuing a report regarding an energy consumption study on the campus. The Student Affairs Committee reported that they had held a meeting with the Board of Directors and had discussed various subject, including the computer system, the health service, and the food service.

Under new business, time was set aside to discuss the 1981-82 school year calendar. Jay Spivak reported to the Council with various facts pertaining to the reading period that has in the past been a part of the academic calendar at Kenyon. This year the class of '92 has scheduled several classes to end on Wednesday, and they will be making public the following day. This schedule, Spivak argues, is unfair to students and faculty alike; he feels that some alternative schedule should be adopted by the school in order to eliminate the pressure. Spivak suggested several alternatives to the present schedule including dropping classes on December 15 and 16, that leaving two days free before exams begins.

Tolman Proves Effective IFC Leader

By Dick Keyt

In its first three meets of the fall season, the Kenyon men's cross country team has not been pleasantly surprised.

Coming off a 23:3-two-year record, the Lords have lost meets to Muskingum, Ashland, Wittenberg, and in last week's OAC races at Wooster, to reveal of their Conference river. This year's team lost Rob Standard, 6th in the conference, to graduation, and number two runner Mike Helme to a year in Hong Kong.

So, according to Coach Nick Houston, "We have to rely on every runner more this year than ever because we're too thin, in terms of depth."

The runners leading the team now, however, are still a formidable bunch. Senior co-captain Ed Con and junior Andie Huggs are currently fourth and 13 on the team, followed closely by junior Jim Parmelee and senior co-captain Jeff Cahin. Two talented freshmen, Chris Northrup and David Brog, are in the number 5 spot, and rounding out the top seven is sophomore Steve Kelly, with fellow sophomore Eric Lash close behind.

As if in reaction to the loss of Standard and Helme, this season's onepering has been the addition of six new runners. In addition to Northrup, Brog and Kelly, the team has also been joined by freshman Jon Boyd, another sophomore, Jeff Putnam, and junior Tim Schaefer against Muskingum the Lords' visit to a lack of depth in the team's home course at St. Adult, the first time the team has been beaten outside of the opening meet in three years. The team picked up the following week against Oberlin and best Oberlin in its own course, but was unfortunately an unusual strong Wittenberg win and lost to them 29-24.

The following week the Lords on the Billy Wooster course is vastly not utilized the OAC elites, but while was more of an estimation version of the Eastern Championships, Unaccompanied a few of a large field, the team fell in 8th place finish.