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Discuss Women's Housing

Trustees Focus on Student Concerns at Fall Meeting

By Lynn Travres

The weekend, October 22-23, in Kenyon was a busy fall gathering meeting. While in Clevelander, the Trustees met with groups on several occasions and asked student concerns at the board meetings.

An important topic discussed at the proposed expansion of the student center building was the need for additional space. President Mayer commented, "The timing and cost of such an expansion is the chief problem, as we cannot crystallize yet, but it is now essential that we move this along with the space, cost, and feasibility planning of the proposal for student housing.

Mayer said that discussion funding for the project from a foundation is still pending, and that if this funding would probably not be a decision from a foundation until the end of the current fiscal year. The search for foundation funding does not, Mayer explained, "mean that if the Trustees come up with other plans concerning the funding and nature of the construction they cannot be followed. "We want to spread as many financial resources among the student body as possible in the best multi-use facility. We are sensitive to the fact that this is an intellectual, cultural tool and it has our highest priority.

The Trustees were pleased with the outcome of their recent construction/fundraising project, the Kenyon Center, "We are just past beyond words," Mayer reported. She explained the functioning, degree of usage, and expanded opportunities that the Kenyon Center offers." The improvements in Worthington fieldhouse, the new dance studio, and the new playing fields also pleased the Trustees.

Robert Tomich, another Trustee commented, "It was well worth the hard work and effort. We are raising the funds and building the ARC. This project was started for the benefit of all of Kenyon. This can raise an incredible amount of money. Here are many ideas, which Kenyon will need in the future, and we will see if it is possible to find the money to make the paper can afford.

Mayer reported that the Trustees also discussed the issue of women's housing at the College. She said that "there will be a more concentrated effort to find a way to more effectively house women on the south end of campus which are now occupied by fraternities. The Trustees do not seek to remove the students, but the said "there is an awareness that the student body is now 50% female. The male model and the student organization have been made regarding the planning. The alumni and students will examine the issue. The administration is excited in this area of student life, the interest.

Both the Health Service and the Food Service were favored. President Mayer said that students were using the Health Service. "To 2,3 compared with last year," This increased usage, as well as the positive student opinion about the Health Service. President Mayer, in turn, is largely attributed to the new College Physician, Dr. Tracy Sotzing, and the new College Health Service, Trustee and Chair of the College's Trustee Bulletin Mayer visited Gambier.

Medical Advisory Board, also cited them your time. (Gasp) Next year plan for the morning staff, which complements the Board's work.

Many Trustees expressed their appreciation with the ARA food service; they were glad to hear that most students are pleased with the food service.

Mayer stated that the dialogue that took place between students and the Trustees was "true-flowing, and constructive." She concluded by saying that "the ideas and decisions were not always made, but the discussions served to focus student concerns for the administration.

Professor's Study Relates Reaganomics
To Early National Planning Policies

By Sharon Castle

Up until yesterday, the president's commitment to economic recovery and deficit reduction, and purchasing power, as well as his stability and economic realism, were the issues that dominated the discussion. What made the President different than the USSR and the collapse of the American national security of the nation? His book will examine the key principles on the National Planning Board in 1930's and 40's. "This is a book is an important, yet the book may be a grand or small topic on planning for the 70's and 40's. "This is a book that is written for anyone, not for the political, or economic history. According to my expert proton, Reagan, the should be seen as a step in America's national planning, and the National Planning Board's momentum, today.

Patrick Reagan is writing a book about modern national planning. The National Commission, a product of the New Deal, created the National Planning Board in 1933. Among various interest groups was best for the country. The Board was to promote cooperation between the federal, state, and local government, labor, agriculture, and organized philanthropy. The Board collected statistics, compiled reports, and

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Allen Urges Affirmative Vote on Senior Week Fee

The following was submitted by Jimmy Allen, senior class president.

This Monday and Tuesday, during lunch and dinner in both dining halls, the Trustees have presented us with a proposal for a twenty dollar Senior Weekend Fee. I do not think the referendum is fair. We should get the benefit of the referendum before voting. As students plan for the referendum is two-fold. First, it will get us each senior's opinion in voting whether to adopt the proposal, second, and on the condition that the proposal is accepted, it will serve a billing device. As all senior activities will ultimately depend upon the outcome of the vote, please pay close attention to this brief explanation.

Each senior will receive a referendum, a copy of which is shown below. The top portion is simply a yes or no proposition, do we wish to see the added two dollars or not? If the voter opts in favor of the fee, he then chooses one of the bills planned at the bottom of the sheet. Either (1) have the charge added directly to your second semester account (2) pay in cash. The lower half of the referendum must be approved to the vote of the senior class. Keep in mind, however, if the proposal is not approved, the billing process is not translated into the money will be collected for the Senior Week Fund. We are asking that you vote to pass the referendum. At least 60% of the class of '72 must vote and of those voting at least 60% must vote in favor of the proposal. Please present the referendum to your advisor, the senior advisor, and in favor of the proposal. Please present the referendum to your advisor, the senior advisor, and vote for the proposal.

At present, the class of '72 is flat broke. This is not the time for the ARA, and not the time to approve the Senior Class Fund. We are, in fact, already mired in debt to the copy center. In short, our class is in very sorry state of affairs and without the resources that can be generated through this proposal, our future looks just as grim as the present. As the whole, we are obligued to cover at least 60% of all costs incurred by senior class functions throughout the year and during Senior Week. The remaining 40% is reserved to help defray the costs of two senior dinners and/or cocktail parties. All other activities (besides during Senior Week, parties, bands, etc.) are paid in full by the class. What it holds down to is that if this bill is not passed, and sufficient finances are not raised, we will set together twice (rather typically as well, for we bear the expense of such niceties as wine and lunches) and Senior Week will be something that every other class had but ours.

This is our final year at Kenyon (College permitting) it should and can be a very special time, but without some marginal sacrifices, monetary and otherwise. This, we will expect advice on your time in the form of questions and various other topics we will be gathering input. We may even go as far as to ask for one entire hour of our time. (Gasp) Now that the allocation of resources has been approved please submit your complete participation in all the discussions. We are accomplishments that, during the year is wholly a product of our creativity. We need everyone's input. Over 60% of over continued on page eight

Community of People "Speaks for the Trees"

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The group's "Speaks for the Trees" is a series of ironic posters which may be seen in many parts of the area. The group's "Speaks for the Trees" are written in the form of letters to the local government, saying that everyone "must share the responsibility for the consequences of Reagan policy, if their opinions aren't made known." This, she emphasizes, is the primary concern of the group: to make known our concerns to the senior class. Keep in mind, however, if the proposal is approved, the billing process is not translated into the money will be collected for the Senior Week Fund. We are asking that you vote for the referendum. At least 60% of the class of '72 must vote and of those voting at least 60% must vote in favor of the proposal. Please present the referendum to your advisor, the senior advisor, and vote for the proposal.

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By Michael Cantinazzo

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Boycott Inequality

As time for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment begins to run out, stronger and more forceful action is needed on the part of its supporters. This brief amendment, designed to codify into law the rights of all women, has not been ratified in fifteen states. We implore you to join the American Civil Liberties Union, Church Women United and the United States Student Association (among 100 other groups) in the ERA Boycott Campaign.

Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Nevada, North and South Carolina, Oklahoma, Utah, and Virginia have not ratified the ERA, which is an effort to grant women equality under the law, we should send a clear message: we will not have our country divided on this issue.

Now is not the time to back down from the fight. Now is the time to step up the pressure.

Don’t let the battle be lost because you didn’t participate.

A Touch of Class

A class ends to a silly season.

It’s bouncing back from a 2-0 deficit to sweep the Yankees, the Los Angeles Dodgers put some semblance of dignity back in to what was herefore a shaky season of baseball. Plagued by the baseball's Steinbrenner, named with the Yankees, the Dodgers were there for the taking.

But the Dodgers had to go and spoil all that by lumping the Expos out of the picture. The Dodgers had to go and behave like professional baseballers, and behave by adding more drama to the part of a certain owner and mass confusion over a strike-

"split season." Tom Lasorda, baseball’s answer to Don Del Rio, and the Yankee heart, epitomized the unbeatable Dodger spirit and dedication, leading his team from playoff and series deficits to capture the World Championship.

Somehow, it seemed like the Dodgers were a team of destiny. Everybody hates that corny phrase, but it seems apt in describing the Dodgers. Redeeming embarrassing losses against the Yankees, they won their first championship since 1965. They did it with heart and character—elements which seemed lacking on a Yankee team which won no games this year in which it entered the seventh inning trailing.

True, the Yankees did not play up to their capabilities. Dave Winfield and the 34-year-old Ron Davis, a pitcher he showed. The baserunning was atrocious, and the配备ing was at times questionable. Most of all, though, there was George Steinbrenner, who now was making more of a mockery out of baseball’s most shameless season.

George reportedly bought a couple of Dodger fans—or perhaps a garish baseball, a top and a pair of pants they dressed him about Yankee failures. George fired a manager named Billy Martin a few weeks back for allowing a marsh-

mellow salesman. Maybe the best thing he could do for the Yankees, and for all of baseball, is fire himself and stop emas-

cating the city which he claims deserves better.

But luckily for baseball, out of the National League’s western division came the Los Angeles Dodgers. Maybe they shouldn’t even have been there—Cincinnati certainly proved itself over the league. However, the Dodgers were there, and their total team effort (at first tally, three players tied for the Most Valuable Player Award) brought back to mind exactly what this game is all about. They proved that a team is never dead unless it believes it is, and the performances of several players—most notably Ron Cey—gave every baseball fan reason to be proud.

You owe the Dodgers a vote of thanks, Bowie. They gave you much more than you deserved.

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Clarifies By-Laws

To the Editor:

I would like to correct an error regarding the Housing Committee's by-laws changes which was reported in The Kenyon Collegian's October 22 issue. It was stated that the proposal includes "having seven independent members and adding a special seat for a living group representative." However, the committee has voted to change the proposal, if the changes are approved by Senate, six independent members, one living group representative, the President of Freshman Council and a chairman. (Prior to the proposed changes, there were seven independent members, six fraternity members, the President of Freshman Council and a chairman.)

In addition to the change men-

tioned above, the new by-laws will allow seniors to serve on the committee. 2) move the selection of the committee and its chairmen to the spring, and 3) require a Housing Committee representative to report to Student Council at each meeting. In order for these changes to take effect, however, they must be ratified by Senate.

While we are on the subject of the Housing Committee, I would like to bring to students' attention the fact that there are two unfilled seats; one for an independent man and one for a member of a fraternity or the Accredited chapter. Letters of interest may be submitted to the Housing Committee box in the Student Affairs Center after October 10.

The Housing Committee deals with all aspects of housing at Kenyon. It meets every Tuesday at 4:15 in Seitz House. All students who might have any comments, questions or suggestions are welcome to attend.

Yours sincerely,
Zali Win, Chairman
Student Housing Committee

Communication Cut

To the Editor:

I am disturbed by the cancellation of this past weekend's Student Council meetings. These meetings are cut off the students' line of communication to the administration, faculty, and each other for a week.

The ad in Newspaper which an-

ounced the cancellation and that there would be no meeting “due to October reading period and lack of business” is laughable. There are no facts to support either of these excuses. Last year, Council did meet on October reading weekend, the meeting was held later in the evening, allowing members time to return from their trips, etc. A quorum was easily achieved, with the full eight members absent.

The assertion that Council did not have sufficient business to justify a meeting truly makes one, Council still has to complete filling three Council’s (Special Projects and Building), and as well as two Trustee Committees (Trustee Committee on Finance and Budget, and Trustee Committee on Buildings and Grounds). In order for Council’s advisory committees to become fully active, their Chairs must be named, another responsibility of Council.

It seems that the Student Council’s campus election to fill the now vacant position on the Executive Committee (Secretary). Finally, the Trustees of this College held their Fall meeting this past weekend, and necessarily this would have produced ample topics for discussion.

Even if there were not any new topics of business, it would still be difficult to justify Council’s not meeting. Student Council is the tool of student communication; in order for it to be effective, it must be taken seriously by the administration, faculty and the accreditation. It is true that Council will hold one meeting before the start of the term, but it is common knowledge that this meeting will be a superficial discussion of the above.

If these are the new 'by-laws,' this would be the end of any meaningful communication. The body did nothing to promote its seriousness of purpose, important facts were not addressed, and the student body was cheated.

Sincerely,
Lyne Travers, '84

Good Outwights Bad

To the Editor:

The Collegian last week ran an article on a subject which is bound to bring a smile to the faces of the readers' status as student budget cuts in student assistance were made. This is a subject that affects the majority of the population of our college. We are the Kenyon College, it is necessary to point out some factors which were overlooked in the article.

The article byトラベル市の長官が阐述するが、それは主に仙台市、名古屋市、と他と、その市民の生活と経済の両面を考慮する必要がある。しかしながら、それは市民の生活と経済の両面を考慮する必要がある。
**The Kenyon Collegian**

**Reagan—Not Only Is He MAD, He's Nuclearr Offensive**

**By Bill Koggin**

A couple of weeks ago, I presented a critical critique of Reagan's nuclear policies. I still hold to that view, though I now feel compelled to show how much more clear-cut is the danger posed by the current nuclear policy—policy that is, bare nonsense to utter insanity. The dangers to which we are exposed are so clear and urgent that we are not simply ac-

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Chamber Singers Perform in Rosse Next Friday

The Kenyon College Chamber Singers will open their third season with a concert Friday, November 6 at 8:00 p.m. in Rose Hall Auditorium. Director Daniel V. Robinson will lead the Chamber Singers in a mixed program of a cappella and accompanied choral music from a variety of eras.

Jacques Des Pin, the music master of the early Renaissance, is represented by a charming, short, very characteristic 4-voice motet, "Ave Maria." This is an example of early 17th century English anthems both in Latin and in English by William Byrd and Thomas Weelkes makes up the second group. The singing is both sweet and sturdy. The selection is in the simple vocal lines, the sensitivity to the text and the smooth harmony. The style is the careful but bold use of dissonance.

The first half closes with a group of three English madrigals. As usual, the program is accompanied and placed elegant pictures of the dower of the involved. The second half begins with three part songs by Haydn, with piano accompaniments, and English madrigals in its nature, and the third is quite serious, but they are all in a fairly light, enjoyable style.

Song's called, "Pascali," by Rowland Thompson comprise the middle of the second half. They are piano-accompanied settings of very beautiful texts by Robert Frost. The concert closes with a very lovely motet by Johannes Brahms. Written after the fashion of a Baroque motet, it begins with a complex, fugal first movement, continues with two interrelated second movements, and closes with a chorale setting. The program Friday evening is open to the public without charge.

Young Artists' Series Presents Virginia Marks

The Kenyon College Music Department will present the second in the series of Young Artists' Series concerts Wednesday, November 1 at 8:00 p.m. in Rose Hall Auditorium. Virginia Marks, pianist, will be performing "Penitentia" by Aaron Copland, "Sonata No. 2, Opus 53" by Ludwig van Beethoven, "Partita No. 1 in B Flat Major" by J.S. Bach, "Battle of Mantua" by Thomas Blind Tom" Bese, and "Concert Etude" and "Funeral March" by Franz Liszt.

Ms. Marks made her official debut at 12 years of age, appearing as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra. She has concentrated throughout the United States in solo recitals, chamber music, and as soloist with major orchestras in such cities as Cleveland and Detroit. She has appeared in a major pops appearance at the Spoleto Festival in Italy by Ms. Marks is the winner of numerous awards, including the Concert Artists Guild, Martha Bart Rockwell Award, Young Artist, and Mis Ephrussi International Competition. She is presently Assistant Professor of Performance Studies and Coordinator of Keyboard at George Mason University and a member of the piano faculty of the National Music Camp, Interlochen, Michigan.

Tickets will be available at the door.

Students and Faculty Meet to Read Poetry

The Kenyon Poetry Society announces its first Student-Faculty Poetry Reading. The reading will be on Sunday, November 1, at 8:00 p.m. in Peirce Lounge.

Students and Faculty members will be reading their own poetry as well as that of others. Reading on Sunday will be Katherine Anderson, Nick Boyle, Roberto Castillo, Royal Rhodes, Robert Robinson.

Katherine Anderson is the coordinator of the Poetry Society. A poet President of the Poetry (for poetry) union, and has read her work at Kenyon and at Esmer, England in the past. Nick Boyle is a senior English major who will be reading his poetry at Kenyon for the first time.

A Kenyon senior from Chile, Roberto Castillo has had his poetry accepted in Oxford and has English of the Poetry Society. Professor religion professor Royal Rhodes is one of the Poetry Society's sponsors.

David Irons is the editor of the Kenyon Review and has a degree in English from Kenyon College. He has been published in several literary magazines and has frequently read his works at Kenyon in the past, including his Epic Ron. A reception will follow the reading. All are invited to attend this event.

The Colloquium wishes to extend its thanks to those who have written reviews on this subject and to those who have contributed to the discussion. We hope this week's readings and discussions will contribute to a better understanding of the issues at hand.
The Gambier Folk Festival was founded in 1971 by Robert Cantwell, former Kenyon English professor, and Archie Green, who is currently a research professor of English and the Folklore at the University of Texas at Austin. It’s only fitting that on the Festival’s 40th anniversary, Archie Green is invited back to give a lecture. He will appear at 10 a.m. on October 29 in Green Hall. The topic of Green’s lecture is "Aspects of the Folk Song Festival" as a Mentor of the American Folklife Center. He feels that what we learn to folk music isn’t just folk music but has an underscoring of American society. Dr. Green has spent years collecting stories, songs, and dances of oral tradition and elevated workers from all over the U.S. He has written many articles on traditional love, and his book, Only a Minor: Studies in Recorded Coal Mining Songs, was published in 1972. He collected and edited the songs of railroad workers for the album, Railroad Songs and Ballads which is a "best seller" in the area of archival field recording.

Dr. Green is interested in the government’s response to traditional art and it was through his activism that the American Folklore Preservation Act was enacted. The reservation of folklore is substantial, and it’s no wonder he is considered one of the most prominent folklorists in the country today.

The Festival continues on Friday, October 30, in Green Hall at 8:00 p.m. an informal lecture with Dr. Green at 7:30 p.m. The Minnesota String Band will perform that night.

Trombonist band Secret

Sorrentino serves as example of ‘The American Dream’

By Maria Eriich

Joseph Sorrentino, former game warden and Harvard Law School alumnus, spoke to a near capacity crowd at Ross Hall on Thursday, October 22, 2003. In his speech entitled “The Secret of the American Dream,” Sorrentino’s speech opened in a gentle manner as he praised Kenyon College to Oxford, saying that Kenyon has “more B.M.V.’s and the students have a better sense of pride.”

It was mentioned that it is very hard to find that a person with credentials, such as Plato and Aristotle, can be found at Kenyon College. He claims that as a law student, nothing helped him more than the components of persuasion that were taught in school.

He then moved to discuss the problem of crime and violence in the schools. He stated, “Kenyon is yo-yo between New York and New Toronto in a Hoboken state of mind, because the professors have to pay for $600,000 worth of vandalism. Kenyon students have no sense of belonging in the school; they feel as if they are being swallowed by society.”

A prevalent problem of gun control, Sorrentino is astounded how easily an irresponsible adolescent can purchase a gun. Since there is no gun control, street gangs are now on the rise. "Nothing was a fit or a piece of glass,” he added. "The disintegrating moral change in our society is related to the increase in crime. People have less respect for private property, authority, and the law itself." Partly blemishing the deteriorating morality of this country “as the times are fitting, the tradition of the mass media” is to blame. Sorrentino stated that if a person watches six hours of T.V. a day, he is not capable of distinguish the real from the mass media. For the impressionable youth who are at a "tender age" are "the most impressionable. It seems to be the infamous J.R. Ewing.

However, Sorrentino explains that the youth are not as much kids as much as murderers. He stated, "when parents don’t bother to teach their children right and wrong, the cause potentially dangerous revolterations.” Sorrentino says, "many parents just don’t care." Sorrentino philosophizes, "Man is very animalistic and self-centered; if he does not receive any love or discipline from the family unit, he has the potential to become a murderer." He also feels that a lack of violence is at the school.

Admitting that there are definite faults in our judicial system, Sorrentino estimated that only one out of 200 criminals is convicted. He told the story of a woman who picked up a 16-year-old hitchhiker, this boy raped her. In telling the courts her side of the story, she had to relive the entire dreadful experience again in her mind. The boy took the stand and told the jury that the lady had induced him. The case was ultimately thrown out of court as a technicality, and the boy was free to roam the streets for another victim.

In his speech, Sorrentino reaffirmed the American Dream by using himself an example. He was born to European parents in Brooklyn, the son of a street sweeper. He flunked out of high school and was aged 14 he entered the job market. Much to his surprise he is known as a "Trombonist Band Secret." The job was hired for was at the bottom of the economic and social scale.

To escape from the drudgery existence, Sorrentino became a member, and ultimately leader, of the American Federation of Musicians. Condon, whom he describes as "the most in the west Side Story. The streets were an arena of fighting where, he says, "the individual could distinguish himself and feel like a hero instead of a low class worker." Sorrentino says, "I took a good, long, hard look at myself and my world. I reasoned that the ‘let’s be cool” attitude of my friends. Sorrentino thought to himself that he could be a horn player." Sorrentino decided that there was too much violence in his microcosm, so he joined the masters. He added, "I was the only person in history to go through boot camp twice."

With great persistence and determination he asserted himself and entered a new world of intellectual pursuits. He entered in night courses in high school and graduated with the highest average in the history of the school.

He continued his studies at the University of Chicago, Arizona State University, and New York University, where he was a philosophy professor and then Oxford. His greatest academic achievement was his dissertation on the honor of class Valedictorian at Harvard Law School. He gave a speech as a result, and he exclaimed, "There were the Rockefeller and Harry Kissin, folks dancing, and at the same time, Sacks guarantees you’ll have a great time, and you might even learn something."
By Bob Warburton

Kenyon added a great climax to the 1981 regular season, for after they stopped Wooster 2-1, the Women’s Field Hockey team walked off the field league champions and the top seeded team in Ohio. “We’re number one, and it feels great,” goaliene Dorie Felix exclaimed.

“Everyone went slightly crazy,” Anne Hummert said, describing the joyous post-game celebration. “I wish someone had had a camera to take a picture of that moment.”

The title-clinching win was all the more satisfying to the Kenyon players because they met Wooster, up to that point undefeated, on the Scott’s home field. To make it more difficult, Wooster jumped ahead to a 1-0 lead at the half. Quickly, the Kenyon offense righted itself in the second half. Hirnfieldt scored to make a 1-1 and on the following thrust, Coryk Hood smacked a hard shot into the net for the decisive point.

“The first half was a little slow,” explained Head Coach Céline Penney. “I don’t know what happened in the second half, but they decided that they wanted it to turn on. We scored two goals in less than five minutes. That just stunned the Wooster team.”

“It was total teamwork.” added Detty. “The defense connected well with the midfield, and the midfield connected well with the defense. The whole team played the best that they could.” Once again, Detty was superb in goal. The offense came through with the necessary support, and the junior netminder turned away all second half shots.

“The defense was really tight all day,” Hood remarked.

In her rookie season, Coach Penney led her troops to a 9-1-2 record. The only blemish was a 3-1, non-conference loss to Ohio State. The Ladies did not lose a game in the second half of the season.

The second half of the season begins for the upcoming state tournament. Following a first-round bye, Kenyon meets the Mariam-Lake Erie winner tomorrow. Entering post-season play, Penney says her squad is ready.

Earlier in the week, the Ladies defeated cute-up Webb through the efforts of OAC title-hunters. Kenyon took 23 shots in the first 35 minutes, but they had to settle for Coryk Hood goal and a 1-1 deadlock at intermission. With 6:05 gone in the second half, Marie Lindberg scored an unassisted goal to give Kenyon a 2-1 victory.

“Against Oberlin we were just not mentally prepared,” Penney explained. “We play right along with the stronger teams, but it is hard for us to play a weaker team.”

After Winning 2.0 Week, Magic Number is One For Men’s Soccer Team

By Bob Warburton

Last week, the Kenyon soccer team added two more wins to its unbeaten streak and strengthened its hold on first place in the OAC North division. The Lords leveled Mount Union 1-1 following a 1-0 come over Baldwin-Wallace. Midfielder Peter Janicki’s goal was the result of an observance of the streak, remained undefeated for the second straight week.

Numbers tell a big part of the Lords story. The Mount Union win, Kenyon’s fourth straight, left them 6-1 overall, 4-0 in conference. Fullbacks Hugh Garrett, Pat Grant, Pat Flood and Cairn Rose, Kenyon’s “No Goal Patrol,” have jelled together as a solid defensive front. Trained with both Bill Alderman and Paul Tobin in goal, they have not allowed a point through the last six hours of play (four full shutouts and one period). The offense has out-scored OAC North opposition by a collective 13-0 count.

Victory number four came on Saturday as Steve Bartlett scored the game’s only goal in the first half. Since Bartlett was selected as the Kenyon, the fullbacks played well for all 90 minutes, and Alderman cracked up his third shutout. Team morale is high, as Kenyon needs just one more win to clinch the North Division entry in the OAC championship.

With 23:45 left before the half, the Lords were in a solid position into a goal. Peter Fischel assisted, feeding Bartlett a low ball on the right side of the penalty area. From there, he got past a defender with a quick step and sent the ball inside the left post.

“Definitely a goal,” the defender coming and playing it nicely,” head coach Jeff Vernell observed after the game. Kenyon was applying steady offensive pressure in the first half, taking 15 shots, but only Bartlett could successfully convert. “I thought we should have had at least three goals in the first half,” Vernell said.

But the defense was giving Vernell little cause for regret. Alderman had to handle only four total shots, two in each half. “Half made one important save in the first half, but we have not had to make a spectacular save in a while. Also, we have not let in any bad goals for a while.”

Many observers feel that although Kenyon has won four consecutive shutout wins, the shots on goal have rarely been challenging. “I agree,” Alderman said, “Our defense has been awesome. We work together and we all know what each other is doing and where each other is.”

Runners Devote Energy and Hard Work in Preparation for OAC Weekend Meet

By Susan B. Smith

The women’s cross-country team is hoping their hard work and energy will pay off this weekend at the Ohio Athletic Conference meet at Ohio Wesleyan.

This season has brought numerous ups and downs for the team, who seemed at times to have straightened themselves out in recent races. Just this past weekend, the squad took second place just behind Ohio Wesleyan, who in the words of head coach Nick Houston, “will probably win the Ohio Athletic Conference title.”

The Ladies finished with 54 points, edging out Akron by a more points for second. Ohio Wesleyan took the meet with an overwhelming 21 points. Coach Rus, head of the team “worked hard last week. We just wanted to get a feel for the course, because we’ll be running there next week. We may surprise some people next weekend. We’ll do the best we can. I’m shooting for either third or fourth place as of right now. Marietta and Wooster will probably be right up there with Ohio Wesleyan too.”

The Ladles took five runners with them to the meet. Of 1.3 mile course, Ann Batchelder lead the Kenyon pack taking seventh place with a respectable time of 15:43. Mary Sorenson crossed the finish line just nineteen seconds later for ninth place, while teammate Rose Brintlinger captured tenth in 21:55. But that was not the last of the Kenyon runners. Jennifer Johnson ran a good race, finishing with a decent time of 22:51 for thirteenth place.

Meanwhile teammate Chris Gallina had problems of her own, however, suffering cramps during the run. The team dropped to a disappointing fifteen place overall.

The success of last week’s meet has enlightened the squad’s spirit to new high, which hopefully will continue off this weekend. The squad will be sending 10 runners to the OAC meet with hopes of success.

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Victorious Spikers Sporting New Offenses
By Martha Lorenz

By defeating Wooster and Wittenberg, Kenyon's volleyball team has finally gotten itself back on the win track. The Ladies, now 7-2, had been on such a losing skid that one player said jokingly, "I've forgotten what it feels like to win."

The 1-3 victory over Wittenberg and 1-2 win over Wooster Monday were the first tangible signs of success Kenyon's volleyball team has had in the past few weeks. Director Linda Baldwin-Walunce, Sinclair, Ohio, Cedarville, and Oberlin, the Ladies were in the throes of a disheartening losing streak.

Part of the team's problem this year has been lack of players. In their double win on Monday, the last home meet of the year, the Ladies had only eight players dressed and able to participate. This meant reduced time on the court for the starting six, which got practically no relief in either match.

Because of her squad's player deficiencies, Coach Sandy Martin has utilized various offenses in an attempt to revitalize the team's attack. The latest experiment has been a five-offense (five spikers, one setter), which, the coach stated, has made the players a while to adjust to.

Tenacious Lords' Defense I Lost Bright Spot During B-W Massacre
By Bob Waterhouse

Hairpin for an upset, the Kenyon (Ohio) football team traveled to Baldwin-Wallace, never moved the ball past the 50-yard line, and left for home 25-14 losers. The lone bright spot on Kenyon's defense that head coach Tim McHugh said might be the biggest of the season was the team's running game.

For the total showed 34 attempts for a net gain of just three yards rushing. For most of a better credit attack and passing game, Kenyon trailed the Yellow Jackets 20-0 at half.

Kenyon gained only five first downs, but B-W recovered fumbles which set up a first down on both sides of the Lords 16. But the defense allowed their belts, dug in, and held the home team to -5 yards on three downs. Still, the Yellow Jackets scored and kept pressured the setting events. "It's 3-0 in their favor, and they haven't got a first down yet. They haven't even got five yards net!" The score stood that way until the second quarter. Both defenses were

Individuals Post Best Times
By Dave Hook

The Kenyon men's cross-country team returned to the Over-the-Cuming Fiberglas plant in Groveville last Saturday for a low-key and somewhat disappointing performance. Running in unseasonably cool weather, the team finished last in the triangular meet, in which Denison and Ohio Northern competed; nevertheless, several individuals recorded best times.

Senior co-captain Ed Corcoran led the team with his 4th-place finish in a season's best time of 25:24 for the fast mile course. Phil MacBride of Denison was the overall winner in 25:09. Junior Jim Pettorelli was close behind finishing in 25:13 for 8th place, and second man on the team. Senior co-captain Jeff Czar, returning from sickness and injury which had kept him out of the previous two weeks, finally completed a race to finish in 11th place with his best time this season, 27:39.

Freshman Dave Brug rounded out the scoring five in 29:46, place finish, and vermouth Steve Kelley (9:11) and Eric Lauch (12:40) finished as eighth and seventh men respectively, for the Lords. Andrew Higgins missed the meet due to a leg injury.

Coach Nick Houston, and the entire team as well, still remain optimistic over the upcoming Conference championship the Saturday at the Delaware Methodist Temple, hosted by Ohio Wesleyan University. "I think that we can surpass a few teams," says Houston, "and our overall season performance will tough to back that up." This past week the team was working on sharpening, and therefore enhancing their running quality and net but running.

In the past two years Kenyon has finished 5th and 6th respectively in the Conference championship, which brings together thirteen out of the fourteen Ohio Athletic Conference Division III schools. This year's meet will serve as both the women's and men's championship, the former race going off at 10:15 and the men's at 11:00 o'clock.

I.M. Scoreboard
By Steve Behrendt

W-L-P-F-A
A League
Yong B's 7 1 12 62
Phil's 6 2 12 65
A.D.'s 5 3 16 54
D.P.'s 4 7 13 55
The Beta's 1 7 18 17

B League
Gaylords 6 1 14 27
A.D.'s 6 4 20 19
Phil's 4 2 14 16
Gaylord's 4 3 15 29
Phi's 3 3 15 31
Phil's 2 4 8 5
The Beta's 3 14 49

Dekken 0 2 0 6

Freshmen League
Beer Bongers 6 1 14 31
Mother 1st Floor 5 2 10 92
ICM's 4 3 10 70
The Grogeous Mosters 2 5 8 44
Killer's 2 5 14 51
Mean Men's Sleepovers

Playoff Scores:
Phi's 20 4 Gaylords 12
A.D.'s 14 6 Gaylords 12
Mother 1st Floor 26 A.D.'s 18
National Planning Board is Gone, But Influence Lives On

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made recommendations based on these. Their reports were available to the public.

Reagan emphasizes that the ideology behind the planning board reflects an emerging organizational philosophy in the mainstream of American society. The private sectors were no longer separate, but a complex interrelationship of groups.

Interaction between the public and private sectors began with World War I. Through the National Research Council, President Wilson gained access to scientific data. During an era traditionally viewed as laissez-faire, President Harding adopted a leading role in advocating government studies on the economy with businesses. President Hoover's administration formed a research committee to study social trends including population, resources, and business. The committee believed the compiled information would promote voluntary trade association and induce cooperation between businesses.

"This is not an abating laissez-faire economy, nor creating a welfare state; it is perhaps the way between," Reagan said. "It's Adam Smith's interested individual at a higher level. This individual now operates within a system of self-interested organizations.

The varied backgrounds of the four members of the board - Fredric A. Delano, uncle of Franklin D. Roosevelt, was a Harvard graduate, a successful businessman in his own right. The board included another member, the late Harry S. Truman, a successful businessman. Henry S. Deacon II, who believed in scientific business management and experimented with welfare capitalism in the family business, was a key influence in existence today. The next president, Charles E. McElroy, taught political science at the University of Chicago, and thought that the Chicago government was run like a business, it would be more efficient. He was also involved in social research and structured organizations. The last key person is Dennis Mezey, a Congressman. He conducted physiological testing for the government, and business and was also involved in organized philosophy.

"The planners themselves had strong, conservative, middle class roots. They were businessmen, students, spokesmen, or revolutionaries. They

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compliments to her didn't stand any chance. "What can you do with a history degree?"

Oh no, I thought, not another. I did not want to have to try to justify my education to just keep my conversation going. But I had made it come to a "Well, KenneDy proposed that I could probably do just as well about as in it, and it's a good preparation for law school." "Do you want to be a lawyer?"

I knew this would throw her off guard. "Oh, I don't know. Probably not." I paused. "It'll probably be a bartender."

She looked at me unamused, as if she did not know if I was joking or not.

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themselves separate, they are part of the Kenyan community and that we will all be affected by the situation, in respect to the food. The sooner these people realize this, the sooner a lot of the students will understand what had the food is.

Sincerely,
Mark Larco

The American Way

To the Editor:

In Massachusetts, five men who wanted guilt to hang rape was Self-sentenced to death. They've lived two years and has a probability of paying a whopping $100,000 fine. The reason for this light sentence is that they've lived two times with freed from supportive families.

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for information about the class. Remember, our days at Kenyare are numbered, and we need your financial support and creative input to make them some of the finest we've had.

Senior Class Short of Cash

continued from each of the elections for senior class officers and we are confident that such enthusiasm will continue. Please remain active, and keep eyes and ears open to The Scoop, The Collegian and WCCO.

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not interested in the USSR, but found roots for the national planning here in the USA. The board was formed after their personal experiences.

"The real tragedy is that not only does an ignorant President Reagan believe what he's saying, but millions of Americans...believe as sincerely as does Ronald Reagan."

Buckie and the Boys: Spat and Shout

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program, Stockman and Reagan were, at best, partly knowledgeable, and often matter-of-fact about 'getting the government off our backs.' This course program, Reagan's view of government, means nothing very specific, but it is close to "irrelevant" as he will come. He also refers to the great mandate of the 1980 election, the great conservative mandate, which of course we all understand but does not mean the great mandate, Mr. Reagan.

This is not to condemn Reagan or the administrations he is operating. Reagan doesn't have a reputation of getting elected by virtue of their philosophy. Merely, Reagan is so good at looking like he's saying something glorious, something cohesive and powerful, that even if all he says is far be included those two remaining phrases: "Get the government off our backs," "Let's get tough with the Soviets!"

On an issue like the Equal Rights Amendment, Reagan is in no way supporting his opposition to it. He favors equal rights, he is no supporter. Why not? Why is he already existing laws make unenforceable his commitment and is relaxed attitude toward the equality amendments. However, this isn't an issue that doesn't have a history the government, a history with a clearly identifiable philosophy. What is ironic about Liddell's statement in this campaign to define conservatism is how far our history and their campaign is the same. However, the Reagan campaign. While Reagan gives us enough justification to make us think about the Reagan campaign. While he is trying to use the "attractive" image as a way to get reelected, it is far different from the "Attractive" image of a candidate. We are not just talking about the appearance of a candidate. We are talking about the image that is portrayed to the American people. Unfortunately, it is probably in type of thought that is needed governing America.

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