Senate Considers New TV

By Sally McGill

On Wednesday, September 1, the Kenyon College Senate opened its 1985-86 academic year. Chair Allan Kinkade called the session to order.

Kinkade announced several appointments to committees under Senate jurisdiction. He had appointed Karen Rockwell in the first instance. In the second, he appointed Sue Rockwell in the Judicial Committee. The Senate also elected Dean (Robert) Reading, Professors Michael Brown and Gordon Johnson, and senior Toni Hove.

President Jordan reported that the Senate had recommended the formation of an Academic Standards Board with a variety of responsibilities, which board should be included in senate activities. A continuing panel, probably consisting of senate clerks, would make recommendations to the president of the faculty.

Small Frock Class Poses Little Problem

By Lynn Travers

A strong student retention rate, coupled with a healthy number of returning students, has largely offset the smaller than anticipated freshmen class. While the class of 1986 is approximately 60 students smaller than its predecessor, the entire student body is only about 30 students smaller than it was at the opening of the 1983-84 College year.

Dean of Admissions John Kushan explained that the shortfall began to develop after July 1, as students who had previously accepted Kenyon's offer of admission decided instead to attend other schools which had offered them on their waiting lists. These students forfeited their $200 acceptance deposits to Kenyon, Kushan stated that he does not believe that the smaller size of a class marks a "continuing phenomenon. He explained that "This year was unusual because the uncertainty regarding financial aid and Kushan said that while "it was not the students we were dealing with who were suffering from financial aid, it was the effect of a trickle-down effect; as students who hoped to go to Ivy-League schools were unable to meet costs.

As these students found themselves only able to afford attending state universities, Kushan feels, the Ivy-League schools went down their waiting lists to fill out their freshman classes. These students might otherwise have attended colleges such as Kent State, but moved instead to their waiting lists. The students thus admitted to these schools are the kind of students that retarded their decision to attend Kenyon.

Associate Dean for Student Residences Robert Reed agreed with Kushan's evaluation of the situation, adding that colleges across Ohio are facing similar problems. Ohio Wesleyan, for example, is down by about 12 students according to Reed.

Dean of Students Thomas Edwards noted that Kenyon's student retention rate is the highest of colleges in the Great Lakes College Association and the Association of Colleges in the Midwest. Both are organizations of colleges and universities.

Thomas Edwards feels that the low attrition rate is due in large part to the degree of success of its students. He added that the college is able to continue to attract student attributes, because

New Manager Optimistic

By Michael Caivale

The Kenyon College Bookstore has undergone a series of major changes over the summer, due in large part to change in management. The new manager, Mr. Jack Finefrock, has embarked upon the changes in an effort to have the store "reach a greater, built up environment.

Dean Edwards explained that the changes would entail more security for the equipment. The principal change of scheduling for the video tape recorder, for instance, is being funded by the profits from the store. At Kenyon, as in many other stores, the bookseller in charge of scheduling for the video tape recorder. He explained that the video tape recorder, for instance, is being funded by the profits from the store. At Kenyon, as in many other stores, the bookseller in charge of scheduling for the video tape recorder. He explained that the video tape recorder, for instance, is being funded by the profits from the store. At Kenyon, as in many other stores, the bookseller in charge of scheduling for the video tape recorder. He explained that the video tape recorder, for instance, is being funded by the profits from the store. At Kenyon, as in many other stores, the bookseller in charge of scheduling for the video tape recorder. He explained that the video tape recorder, for instance, is being funded by the profits from the store. At Kenyon, as in many other stores, the bookseller in charge of scheduling for the video tape recorder. He explained that the video tape recorder, for instance, is being funded by the profits from the store. At Kenyon, as in many other stores, the bookseller in charge of scheduling for the video tape recorder. He explained that the video tape recorder, for instance, is being funded by the profits from the store. At Kenyon, as in many other stores, the bookseller in charge of scheduling for the video tape recorder. He explained that the video tape recorder. He explained that the video tape recorder. He explained that the video tape recorder. He explained that the video tape recorder. He explained that the video tape recorder. He explained that the video tape recorder.

The physical layout of the store has changed considerably, with a separate area in the basement for textbooks. The small, noisy radio that had blared Top 40 in years past has been replaced with a stereo system that plays classical music as well as the likes of Barbara Streisand, Tablou and the like, and then offered in an environment of personal involvement. We found that a store like that could be quite successful.

Finefrock believes the College administration has made the management change because they wanted a similar change here. He said that in order to become a better school, it was a veritable change in the kind of store. The bookstore change is part of this. They have, he said, in high school, college and Berkeley Graduate School helped Finefrock prepare for his first major business venture before coming to Kenyon. This venre consisted of managing a bookstore in Chappaqua, New York.

"The store had huge deficits," Finefrock said. "We had no money, no inventory, no supplies, just a room. I had to learn how to build a store that would pay for itself." It was at Chappaqua that Finefrock put into practice on a large scale the philosophy of running a business that is better than the changes at Kenyon's Bookstore. We decided to do things without compromise, trying to maximize a service to fit the need, and then offer it in an environment of personal involvement. We found that a store like that could be quite successful.

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County Cops: Cooperate!

It is difficult to come back to Kenya from the relative bliss of Mom’s home cooking and the freedom of summertime, and immediately write a sunny, positive, grace-packed editorial. In fact, it may well be impossible. Therefore, we’re not going to try. However, one must keep in mind this perspective of sudden claustrophobia which may temporarily cause the negative to prevail.

Students returning to Camp Kenya will undoubtedly appreciate the police protection we are all receiving from the Kenyan County Sheriff’s office; certainly it is appreciated. Nevertheless, the police will soon indeed a comforting feeling which we all experience as we see our own deputy sheriff strolling down our Main Street watching out for our safety. Unfortunately, isolated rumors have been circulating this man has in reality not been acting solely for the preservation of peace on the Kenyafact has been everalhers pursuing minor traffic offenders and other building fables, with no shortage of antagonism. This possibility brings to mind the question of what this man does during the summertime when there are no lawless students on campus. Actually, the question this rumor brings up concerns the amount of cooperation with students the county’s security forces from the sheriff. The county’s security efforts in Gambier should not be uni-sided arrangements. It seems absurd to even pretend “protection” without knowing the personnel as anything other than from police officers, and there is the danger that this might be the case at Kenya. All one can ask of the deputy sheriff is talk to us, the innocent and the unintentionally guilty alike. M.C.

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Mike Cannizzaro, Brian Kearsey

By Doug Perry

Before a just settlement can be reached, the Palestinian refugees, the world must analyze the factors which contributed to the unrest in the Middle East and which culminated in the recent “Pace for Galilee” operation in Lebanon. The Israelis, surrounded by sworn enemies, are naturally defensive; the Palestinians, a dispossessed people, will not rest until they regain their homeland. Until these basic problems are solved, until these highly emotional issues are dealt with in a pragmatic but sensitive way, the shadow of war will continue to hang over the Middle East.

The PLO grew out of the exiled Palestinian desire to regain the home they lost when the U.N. created the state of Israel. The PLO has never acknowledged Israel’s right to exist and remains in sworn enmity. For the past seven years, the PLO built up its military forces in Lebanon. Approximately 200,000 Lebanoniied under the direction of the government of the PLO. Meanwhile, Syria, with over 10,000 troops in Lebanon, built up an important air, military, and civilian presence in the country.

The Israelis, rewashed the PLO and the Syrians prepare for war against the PLO in response to the Syrian-backed invasion, Israel

Strawman's Looks Ahead

The quality of instruction and materials will be a substantial and the program will be used for indoctrination. This was one objection raised by Dr. Hannan Ashrawi in the Habib Journal. Acknowledging that “what we want is truth,” it is important that people trust their colleagues to maintain the quality of the academic program.”

She also supports, in theory, the idea of establishing minority studies at Kenyon. She believes, however, that this should be a first-priority project here because of the change that would have to occur in the Middle East.

Where else does Kenyon fall short? Strawman says that we encourage more individual studies to come from those who are major programs. And, as a professionally educated person, I commend the fact that the students can slip through four years without studying any science at all. In her opinion, university and even academic life is vital to a liberal arts education and should be required of students. She also wholeheartedly supports off campus studies, especially for foreign language and homogeneity of students.

In general, it is fair to say that Strawman is a champion of the liberal arts tradition, she loves to teach (a pleasure she misses at present) and is an accomplished scholar in various disciplines. But, if we may return to the Rosen contract, she is an architect of the modern era. “We’re being false to our students...”

We must admire that attitude, despite any differences in our understanding and where we stand on the current stage, and what is the best of the current age.”
The Bible: Fact or Fiction? It All Adds Up

By Ron Miller

To prove the validity of the Bible, world-famous scientist would require volumes of evidence: fossils, geologists, etc. However, Dr. Robert Morey is one such scientist, he has been shown by his research in the field of biblical archeology that the Bible is not a collection of stories, but a history book in which the events described have been confirmed by archaeological discoveries. Morey's work is widely recognized by scientists as a valid scientific source, and his research has been published in leading scientific journals around the world. His findings have been supported by leading archaeologists and biblical scholars, and his work has helped to establish the reliability of the Bible as a historical document.

One such deal with the work of the Nobel Peace Prize laureate Dr. Elie Wiesel, who has written extensively on the values of the Greek and Hebrew alphabets. In his research, Wiesel has found that the Hebrew and Greek alphabets have a similar pattern for the development of language. Wiesel's work has been widely praised by scholars, and his findings have been published in leading scientific journals around the world. Wiesel's research has helped to establish the importance of the Hebrew and Greek alphabets in the development of language and communication.

In 1987, Dr. Morey published his first book, "The Bible: Fact or Fiction?," which has been widely praised by scientists and scholars. The book has been translated into several languages and has sold millions of copies worldwide. Morey's work has been recognized by the scientific community as a valid scientific source, and his research has helped to establish the reliability of the Bible as a historical document.

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Day at the Races

Day at the Races. Starring Sam Marconi. Directed by Allan Knowlton. Presented by the Barnstormers, a group of local horsemen, on September 1 at 7:30 p.m. at the grandstand. The show is a high-energy, fast-paced production that features some of the most exciting horse races in the country. The races are accompanied by a variety of music, from country and western to rock and roll.

Kind Hearts and Coronets

Kind Hearts and Coronets. Starring Denis Price, Joan Greenwood. Directed by Robert Hamer. I believe that this is the best of the movies which is going to show this week. The star is Alec Guinness, who plays eight roles in a film which he systematically murders. Sounds confusing, will let me explain further. Alec Guinness decides to become a murderer to get rid of his relations. But finally, he gets caught and is forced to commit murder again. We have a more dimensional movie than The Three Faces of Eve.

The Call Me Mr. Tibbs

The Call Me Mr. Tibbs. Starring Sidney Poitier, Martin Landau, Barbara McNair, Alphonso方法. Directed by Gordon Douglas. Released in 1973. This is the second film in our series of "The First of which was "Lilies in the Field." In this movie, the star is Sidney Poitier, who plays the role of Mr. Tibbs, a Pittsburg detective.

Daisy Kenyon

Daisy Kenyon. Starring Crawford, Henry Fonda, Diana Andrews, Ruth Warrick. Directed by Otto Preminger. Released in 1946. Wednesday, September 22 at 8:30 p.m. at the screening.

I wonder if Daisy's last name had the influence of the choice of bringing this film to Kenyon. My Kenyon graduate is obsessed by the fact that Daisy Kenyon is both a model for all American kids and a model for all foreign kids. She also be the most satisfying role of the American wife to his kids. She is also an American children's, as the movie too has many unrealistically, there is entertainment for the viewer. For all those Poitier fans, I recommended "The Call Me Mr. Tibbs."
Vennell 'Confident' About Season

By Bob Wachsmuth

An coach that can win back nine of ten starters from a playoff team has really felt optimistic and anxious to start the season. Kenyon College's Vennell presently enjoys this enviable situation as the Lords prepare to defend their NCAA North Conference title.

"Yes, I'm confident," Vennell added, "for one thing, it's already been a successful year for defensive players back.

It's almost impossible for us to lose this year. Team captain Garth Rose, Pat Grant, George Caroll, Chuck Smith, Rich Klaun return from the so-called '90 Goal Patrol. Kenyon fullbacks strong together.

Heat Challenges Runners

By Tom Matthews

There is one fixed prospect involved in the first meet of every Ohio cross country season and that is the weather. Rain makes the courses cooler, but they don't do it very quiet for the meet. This year in early September. Now is still the time for many mornings followed by overcast afternoons, which generally produces fair weather around eleven o'clock. And the days stay hot for a while, so that some runners may find the country radar to even hope for a cool overcast afternoon - rain running until around November.

Nothing changed in that area for the first men's and women's meet last Saturday. By 10:30 it was too warm and by 11:30, race time for the women, it was totally overcast. Both teams raced, however, and although the results weren't spectacular, the overall performance of both squads is as strong as it's ever been.

The Ladies last to Ashland and Denison but managed to run respectively in the team's first chances on the mile course this year. Senior veteran Chris Gallatin led the women with 22:00- minute right behind her was the sophomore Renee Pannebaker, who has been a pleasant surprise for the team in her first season. Senior Co-Captain Mary Sromek and junior Rose Brindt followed, with junior-freshman Kathy Petersen rounding out the scoring five Junior-Rachael Connors and the sophomore Lynn Blieme were right behind these three in the next five slots.

Also running for the Ladies were the freshmen and sophomores, top finisher Sue Baker, back from a year and

The men were basically run down by a strong Ashland team and then had their time slowed by only four pics. The opening meet generally reflects a team's performances, most notably the team's top two; fourth place by the sophomore duo of Chris Northrup and David Frey, one and two men Kenyon freshmen Transferred student Simon Barlow of Kent, England, secured the team's highest的成绩 in his chesting contingent with a strong score, coming in third for Kenyon. Senior Co-Captain Andrew Bough, sister in the starting line, followed by the other co-captain with the Sophomore Eric Lauch and senior Mark van der Linden rounded out the top seven. This year's squad are freshmen John Svarum, John Wagon, and Ross Agame, the team's second Englishman, Leander Cooper, juniors Steve Kelley and Joe Capparelli and graduated Kenyon John Ross.

The first meet last month at Ashland produced close to the same results for the men and women's teams, with only one by the time of the season changes scores, but in the middle of many the teams it has fallen on so far. Head coach Nick Houston noticed this fact after the meet and added, "Right now it's just a matter of getting the nicotine and the conditioning we need under our belts.

That, of course, as well as trying to survive September and that unique Ohio heat.

SCORES AND MORE


Game EX.

Wishbone (10:16:43) vs. Grades (10:16:43)

Freshmen vs. Sophomore 33.5 mph.

Bunch vs. Davis (9:17:47) vs. Grades

Kenyon 5:35.6, male runner 1:59.5, female runner 2:20.4, male runner 1:59.3, male runner 1:57.9, male runner 1:59.4, female runner 2:20.4

Council Names Committees

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a cup of coffee, a popular habit, especially in winter. I suggested opening the second door in Peirce in order to make times shorter. Fisher said he would ask AIAA to consider leaving Peirce open from 10:15-11:30 a.m. to 12:15-1:30 p.m.

President Paul McCartney was asked about the students. He would speak to Council on Sept. 26 about the new alcohol laws. McCartney also mentioned that he received a report prepared by the Alcohol Study Group, McCartney's announcement that the Flag has been received with keen interest because of the flag's colorful history. The Kenyon College flag and United States flag disappeared from Peirce 12 years ago. The College flag was stolen, and the United States flag's disappearance from Peirce was of great surprise to students at that time. This year, there is a new national flag.

In addition McCartney reminded students that undergraduates and the school Council elections will be held on Sept. 20. In order to support the student Council. Student government's by the Student Affairs Center for 4p.m., live.

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Fineproof Seeks Quality Store

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places for the position, with a well- written letter and no empty promises for quality, you have a white bridge. They just didn't want to lose their third.

Fineproof sees his work as "an extremely personal statement." He aims to create a self-sustaining environment that can be a kind of "veil." "We're working to give people a little breathing room. We really have a good chance here. I hope to build the freedom not of compromise."

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Thursday, September 16, 1982

Football Squad Falls To Ohio Wesleyan, 20-7\n
By John Pollard

The official Kenyon football team banquet, 'Get Well,' and checking against the always formidable Bob West of Wesleyan. Although early season football teams would be lackluster, this match had been built up because both teams were featuring veteran players with a high regard for scoring ability. The goals have to come from a lot of people.

Senior Fritz Ahlers will be Bartlett's partner at forward, and effective support should come from the midfield spots where seven players will fight for three jobs. Phil Trimble, Kurt Schmilt, and Hugh Garrott will probably start the season opener, with Chris Parks, Kenyon, Mike, and Pollard, and Pat Flood available for duty.

With so much talent, Vennell has no reason to change his lineup often. "It will definitely occur in the middle," he says, "but it's mostly players of similar close and ability.

Last year, Kenyon was a team that needed a new coach this year. The team had no chance of staying in the last, and maintaining a consistent level of consistent improvement in its offensive game. Vennell sees a need for the Lords to stay mentally ready. "I don't think our skill with the ball is as solid as last year," he says. "The intensity we play with will determine the outcome of many of our games.

As a coach watching from the sidelines, Vennell knows only that he can attempt to keep spirit high is to "make them see how necessary it really is.

The last two football seasons are against OAC North teams and we determine if the Lords can repeat their success from last year. The same men are back, but some of last year's players must be overaged against this season.

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