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Student Council Discusses Alcohol Board, Concert

By Lisa Meszaros

Council Secretary Martha Lorenz announced a connection to the previous week's motions, in a statement concerning the Nov. 6 Student Senate and the Alcohol Policies Committee (APC) meeting. The student senate had been met. Peter Prespea proposed at last week's meeting that, "As of fall, Oct. 21, 300,000 available tickets were sold. The cost of the concernt including the band, opening and the host, phone bills, and hospitality—$15,200.

President Paul McCartney introduced the topic of an alcohol board, saying, "Alcohol is a student problem that needs to be dealt with, most of all, by students." For this reason, many feel that the chair of such a board should be a student.

Vice-president Scott Stelapoulos read the mandate statement of the proposed alcohol board, whose purposes would include: 1) to review the current College policy regarding alcohol use; 2) to identify and priorities in dealing with alcohol use; and 3) to foster cooperation among officials and organizations in Kenya working on the alcohol question. Stelapoulos explained that the following questions were asked in order to estimate the potential for an alcohol board: 1) is there an alcohol problem on campus? 2) Yes, and it affects students' lives and classes? 3) Is it a priority? 4) Are there any specific concerns in the Office of Student Affairs Committee the board has been formed to address? 5) Have there been any changes? A separate board is needed. 6) How effective will the board be? How will the dedication of its members, who the chair is, and the reputation they establish.

To elaborate the board's performance and "justify its existence," McCartney proposed reviewing the board periodically. The alcohol board, if installed, would consist of seven student members, the decision of whether to appoint additional members would be up to the Student Senate. The school would also consult with professionals, independents, Interfraternity Council members and Student Council members and five of the members of the facility and alcohol committees.

Stelapoulos said there is concern that the board would become a "stigma" that will be seen as a "negative". The board is needed, and it is difficult to see the necessity of another board.

Mary Chalmers spoke in favor of allowing sufficient time for the alcohol board to develop. Stelapoulos countered, "There should be a trial basis for this..." and that the board would not be going to any other students.

Martha Gore discussed the Middle Eastern studies program and the role of the Middle Eastern studies committee. She suggested that the committee be "very personable, not formal."
ABP Needs Student Chair

Yesterday, senate considered the formation of an Alcohol Program Board, recommended by the Report of the Alcohol Study group. In the opening paragraphs of the report, the AGB indicates the atmosphere of the community into which the report was released: "The Alcohol Study Group was charged by the Academic Council with the task of examining the student drinking habits of the community and the repercussions of those habits on the welfare of the community and concerns it might be caused by drinking." The task had been undertaken, the AGB notes, upon the recommendation of an exam or act upon an alcohol problem at Kenyon is not a recent policy decision. The AGB expresses the need for better education of students, the need to -Effect on You" and "Effect on Others," that "it seems that alcohol is often perceived to be a requirement for social interaction, and that alcohol use is often condoned by society." It was understood that students would be wary in considering the results of this survey; it is a very sensitive issue, however, that these are men of Stracoc who don't realize the importance need for an Alcohol Program Board to examine the philosophy and attitudes of students towards alcohol. Equally distressing in the indication that others on Senate do not see the necessity of appointing a student in their advisory board. In order for students to take the Board's recommendations actively, one must be as sure that the Board will not be a "student approval" stamp for any reaction. It is up to these men in society to view the problem, and the destruction of a supportive and middle path are all part of the reason for proposing a student alcohol rehabilitation center.

Not only do these visible incidences need to be reckoned with, but also due to the phenomenon that everyone who has been and still is also committing to right student rooms. Those of us who have been in the last year probably realize that the number of thefts from McBride place alone are many of the students who are area. They are in between, because there is no more serious problem, that of thefts from various locations on campus, two female students who were affected by the thefts, quelled what probably is attempting to build a brand new weapon is.-R.K.

The list of thefts and incidents of vandalism goes on and on. The concern people on the campus cannot be recognized in time for action on this issue is now. Perhaps the security force has proven to be quite a bit of time to the problem. This is, of course, a pointless perilage and damage.

As for the students of little community in the rural and supposedly safe heartland of Ohio seems to be slowly disappearing. Maybe this phenomenon that students have been and still are consuming in right student rooms. Those of us who have been in the last year probably realize that the number of thefts from McBride place alone are many of the students who are area. They are in between, because there is no more serious problem, that of thefts from various locations on campus, two female students who were affected by the thefts, quelled what probably is attempting to build a brand new weapon is.-R.K.

The problem must now be faced and dealt with in a firm manner. Whether or not increased security forces are the answer remains to be seen. In the meantime, perhaps we all must open our eyes and ears here in order to be informed of this and other campus issues. Community involvement and concern are the best tools to solve the difficulties that face a society such as Kenyon. By lending a hand and watching out for events such as are occurring we may all be able to make a safer and more comfortable atmosphere to live and work in.-R.K.

Campus Theft and Vandalism Need to be Curbed

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Women's Center Not For "Feminists" Only

The Editors

A survey was conducted last Tuesday with the intention of uncovering how the students feel about the Women's Center. We apologize to those of you who feel that the survey seemed to have unrealistic human interest into some of the choices, but we still feel that we should have appeared to suggest when dealing with issues of such importance. The purpose behind the survey was to find out if there exist social groups who believe that the issues were being handled, because this is by no means an easy task. The survey also started to make the wrong phenomena of "women's equality" more well-reasoned than the one practiced in our time. The feminist movement (I prefer to call it, the human movement) can be found in order to abolish all old conditions which, as they are, hinder the personal, mental and physical growth of all people. In order to change this women and men need to work together to change these conditions for the better. Which brings us to the Women's Center. The Center is a place for all people, woman and man, old and young, to work toward a better understanding of each other. Unfortunately many of us know little about the Center, but we hope this will widen the possibilities. Please take time to stop in and see it. Center is not, as some people believe, meant only for females, nor is it limited to just the "sexual equality" phenomenon. The fact that it is a Women's Center, with enough support from us can you will be changed into a place of enrollment and inspiration for your education.

Student Prizes Peirce's Tony

The Editors

This letter is in response to the statement made by Brian Kearney in The Kenyon Collegian on May 10th, 2012. The statement reads: "The Women's Center is a place for all people, woman and man, old and young, to work toward a better understanding of each other. Unfortunately many of us know little about the Center, but we hope this will widen the possibilities. Please take time to stop in and see it. Center is not, as some people believe, meant only for females, nor is it limited to just the "sexual equality" phenomenon. The fact that it is a Women's Center, with enough support from us can you will be changed into a place of enrollment and inspiration for your education."

We disagree with the statement. The Women's Center is a place for all people, regardless of gender, to work toward a better understanding of each other. The center is not limited to the "sexual equality" phenomenon, as some may believe. The center provides a safe space for all individuals to engage in activities that promote personal growth and development. The center also offers resources and support for students who may be facing difficult situations, such as academic or personal challenges. In addition, the center provides programming that celebrates the contributions of women and men, as well as the diversity of the campus community.

Fetus is Human

The Editors

Abortion is often seen as a sensitive topic, and the right to choose to have control over our own body. The feminist movement has long advocated for the right to control our own body. This is the stance of the feminist movement. The feminist movement is a social and political movement that advocates for the rights of women and the rights of all individuals. The feminist movement is a part of the larger social and political movement that advocates for the rights of all individuals. The feminist movement is a part of the larger social and political movement that advocates for the rights of all individuals. The feminist movement is a part of the larger social and political movement that advocates for the rights of all individuals. The feminist movement is a part of the larger social and political movement that advocates for the rights of all individuals.

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The Aug. 30, 1964, story is a news report about the presidential election of 1964, covering the candidates' positions on nuclear issues. The main focus is on the Democratic candidate, Hubert Humphrey, and his stance on a nuclear freeze. The Republican candidate, Barry Goldwater, is also discussed, particularly his support for the use of nuclear weapons in defense. The report anticipates the election's outcomes and reflects on the political dynamics of the time.
**Kramer vs. Kramer**


Kramer vs. Kramer traces the problems that arise in the course of a divorce. It is the story of a man who is dealt with the pressures of motherhood and marriage. Left with a young son to raise, he struggles with the situation and eventually divorces his wife. Set in New York City, the film is a realistic portrayal of the legal proceedings and the emotional toll of divorce.

The film was a critical success, winning five Academy Awards, including Best Picture and Best Director for Benton.

**The Candidate**


As a McCarthy campaign manager, Senator McCarthy endures the ensuing political upheaval as he juggles his family's legal problems, such as having to evict his landlord and deal with his ex-wife. The film explores the difficulties McCarthy faces as he tries to stay true to the political principles that are the foundation of his campaign.

The film was praised for its realistic portrayal of the political process and McCarthy's personal life.

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**Thursday, November 4, 1982**
Folk Festival Concerts Draw Two Enthusiastic Weekend Crowds

By Katherine Bentman

This past weekend, Gambler was invaded by several talented folk musicians on Friday and Saturday, October 26th and 27th at 7:00 p.m. in Koon Hall. The music ranged from Blues to Bluegrass to Gospel, providing a rich variety of events to appeal to wide audience. My friend and I arrived at Rosse early in order to catch the atmosphere. Everyone was friendly and excited about the coming events. Many more of friends and accessories, and I was pleased to see many people from outside of the college community.

Finally, the night went on and Lawrence Weiman, President of the Gambler Folk Festival, came on stage to announce sponsorships and to introduce Howard Sacks, who has been the faculty advisor for the festival for years. Mr. Sacks gave a brief history of Blues and of the performers, John Cephas and Phil Wiggins.

The duo, after their introduction, cautiously came out, wearing tuxes. Most of the songs were about fights and trains and seas, and, first, it looked as if they were both having a great time and, as I got closer, so was the audience. Harmonia Phil Wiggins and John Cephas in their guitar and duet singing. Although their jazzy sound was great, so was the production for the duo's spectacular finish. The subject matter of this audio was the duet singing and church-related blues. I particularly enjoyed the song "Ragin' on the Good Lord." The next song, "Rolling Home" was a duet and received a rousing welcome from the audience. Everyone around us was stamping their feet and clapping their hands. After the song was over, the audience stood up and applauded us as we returned to our ride to see the final song together. Perhaps the most enjoyable part was seeing their mutual admiration for each other and their performance together. The two musicians succeeded in starting off the festival with a bang.

Joe Clark, National Director for Traditional Arts, introduced Wade Mainer and his family, which everyone had sung down. Wade Mainer, originally from North Carolina, plays Piedmont blues and West Virginia folk music. His repertoire includes hillbilly, blues, and bluegrass music. Many of his songs were ballads, telling both sad and humorous stories. In between songs, Wade had some of his own stories to tell. His stories about the visit to the White House were sometimes more entertaining than his music. I felt it difficult to become involved in his songs, although Wade's banjo playing was marvelous. Julie, his wife, had a wonderful voice and vocally sang a few songs for us. Lee and another woman, who emerged from the audience, sang their own songs, also. My favorite song was one of their religious Church hymns entitled "John." The family tried very much to involve the audience, but they remained unexcited. The most interesting moment was seeing Wade play the banjo under his leg, and behind his back, while dancing. At around 11:00 p.m., the crowd, consisting of several hundred people, gave up and the duo ended the show. Saturday night my friend and I returned, this time with many other people. The second edition of this festival from the previous night had returned and brought with them, Rosse Hall was filled almost to capacity. Howard Sacks introduced Harmonia Frank Floyd saying that they had started rock and roll and folk music, playing what is called rockabilly music. Frank Floyd's music consists of more rhythm and blues than country and was brought to us after by collectors, according to Mr. Sacks. The musicians have a reputation for playing the harmonica and guitar very well.

Perhaps his reputation was one explanation as to why the audience was so disappointed. One good reason for the let-down was that for me to hear the words to the song, when Harmonia Frank had the harmonica in his mouth. It was amazing to see him stick his tongue in his mouth, as if he were a cigar, and then casually play it while lacking accompaniment, for instance to imitate a child crying, "I want my Mama" and playing it with his nose. The audience remained fairly quiet, except for a few people who rode, but understandably, laughed at his stories during his songs. For his finale, he gave a few ballads, for which he received much applause. Next Tim Lid, director of the Ohio Arts Council, introduced the FM Mountain Baptist Church Choir, saying that Mrs. Brown conducts and accompanies for the choir while her husband, Reverend Brown, preaches. Their church service consists mostly of the choir singing and Reverend Brown preaching between songs. Unlike other Christian services, the congregation has a major part in it. Members of the choir came on stage, until there were about thirty people, mostly black women, all dressed in white robes. At first, the singing seemed too loud, but people became gradually accustomed to it. Their singing was very emotional and because of this, very beautiful and effective. Some of the songs included, "Jesse Is Real To Me" and "How Great That Art." All were enjoyed by the audience, and the men were very good. Many were opravias having a great time. At the end of the concert, for the fourth column, had an extremely beautiful voice. She also sang the twice. Slowly the momentum built up as people became more and more involved, clapping their hands in time to the music. Finally, they asked the audience to sing, and they started dancing and singing along. The audience did this at great sundown, and it was standing and applauded very loudly. It seemed as if we were all in a Baptist church and not Rosse Hall. After their encore, some of their members reached their hands up and preyed and I expected the audience to join in at any moment. The show was stupendous and the audience very satisfied and happy. The voices and energy of the choir were transferred to the crowd by the end of the concert. A good deal of credit should be given to the choirmaster/announcer, Mrs. Brown, who managed to handle singing, playing, the for the end, and conducting all with grace.
Social Worker Relates Personal Experiences to Students

By Peter Terhune

On Tuesday night, Nov. 2, students interested in social work were given an exceptional opportunity to hear an experienced authority speak in the Person Lounge. Sandra Kovacs, Program Coordinator for the OAPP (Off-Campus Activities Program in Psychology), talked about her experiences working with children.

**Issue is One of “Legality”**

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member of the species homo sapiens. But herein, the fundamental issue centers around whether or not these young humans are entitled to the rights and protection of the Constitution, whether they are "legal" persons. I think this becomes apparent when looking at some current happenings around the United States:

1. In a recent case in Bloomington, Indiana, a baby was born who was both mentally retarded and had birth defects which prevented normal development from reaching his stomach. The problem with the existence of this child was that he was not a human being, but the baby's parents decided they didn't want an operation and they ordered their son be taken to the hospital and starved. The hospital sought a legal ruling and the Indiana Supreme Court ruled 3 to 1 NOT to interfere with the parents' decision to let the child die. What makes this case so disturbing is that it appears the parents were willing to let the child die, even though the child was being cared for by volunteers from the "New Dawn" program. (Newspaper article in the "Indiana Register").

2. Medical journals published in the U.S. carry the clear indication that doctors are practicing infanticide. This is, new-borns are being left to die because they are unwanted by the

OAPP is an organization devoted to helping those students interested in social work. The OAPP provides students who are interested in social work with seminars in which they are concerned with various agencies. The OAPP introduces students to the agencies by exploring the opportunities and then arranging meetings at the respective agencies. The OAPP office is in the second floor of the Student Union, and its advisor is Mr. Terhune.

Berg Quartet Plays Gund Concert

The Allman Berg Quartet will present a classical program tonight at 8 p.m. in the Hugel Auditorium. The recital is presented in the Gund Concert Series of 1982-83 season. This concert is sponsored by the public, without charge, by Kean University and the George Gund Foundation.


The Allman Berg Quartet, which was formed in 1970 by four young professionals from the Vienna "Hochschule für Musik," made its debut in the fall of 1971 at the Vienna Konzerthaus and today ranks among the leading quartets of the world. Its members are Guenter Pichler and Gerhard Schull, violin; Thomas Kanka, viola, and Valentin Erben, cello.

Clare Gough

Etude to Lecture

On November 8, at 8:30 p.m. Clare Gough will give a lecture entitled "Effects of Day Care on Children: Research Evidence and Popular Views." Ms. Gough received her B.A. in psychology from Barnard College and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Minnesota. Ms. Gough is the author of numerous articles in psychological journals and is a member of many professional organizations including the American Psychological Association, the Society for Research in Child Development, the Midwestern Psychological Association, and the Illinois Association for Mental Health.

Jukes Concert

``I'm not a Jukes. I'm a white man."

As usual, there will be no smoking or drinking allowed during the concert. The Jukes will be playing in the Kenyon Bookstore, Ohio Western, Wittenberg, and the room of Mr. Juke in Mount Vernon. The Sting Shop is sponsoring the concert in Mount Vernon and at Musi City North in Cleveland.

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Cox to Address “Superpower Game”

On Thursday, November 11, author, columnist, and statesman Arthur M. Cox will give a lecture in Rossie Hall at 8:00 p.m. entitled “Reason and Reality: The Superpower Game.” Sponsored by Student Leutonists, Mr. Cox will talk about Soviet-American relations, specifically dealing with the arms race.

Sponsored in 300 papers, Cox has co-authored two books, two novels from The Dynamics of Power, The Making of Nuclear Security: Prospects for Peacekeeping, and the newly released Russian Roulette: The Superpower Game. Former Undersecretary of State George Ball said of the new book, “Arthur Cox incisively cuts through much of the apprehension that has precluded international action.” An excellent book published at exactly the right time.

Ad expeditor on Soviet strengths and weaknesses—his first-hand experience with the Soviet system extends over a period of 38 years—Cox was discussing the idea of an arms freeze with the Soviets more than a day before he began a plan of action in the United States.

Woodrow Wilson Fellows

During the week of November 7-13, John and Eleanor Elliott will be in campus to meet with students at the Arthur H. Cole Faculty as Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows. Mr. Elliott is a prominent economist and executive, and Mrs. Elliott is a leading women’s advocate. Both are strong supporters of liberal education.

Established in 1973, the Wilson program is designed to increase understanding between colleges and universities in the liberal arts and sciences. In class, informal discussions with students and professors, the Elliott’s will explore such issues as public policy-making, academic freedom, and social and economic issues. Mr. Elliott has served as a member of the Board of the Association of American Universities, a member of the President’s Commission on Equal Employment Opportunities in Education. In addition, he has been a Director of the Advertising Research Foundation.

Elliott’s diverse background includes his membership on the National Advisory Council on Women’s Education Programs and he is the Adviser to the American Women’s Economic Development Corporation, serving approximately 150 women-owned businesses, participating in the Urban League, New York City, as a member of the Organization, and as a member of the Columbia University Women’s Association.

Death Penalty Lecture

The keynote address of Amnesty International’s Annual Meeting, the lecture called “The Death Penalty in the United States.” The question of capital punishment is a controversial and hotly debated issue, especially in the American West.

Amnesty International is a global human rights organization dedicated to the belief that every person has the right to life, liberty, and freedom from persecution, and has the obligation to extend the same freedom to others. It is a non-governmental, non-political, non-religious, non-racial, human rights organization. Amnesty International opposes the use of torture and the death penalty in all cases and without reservation.

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An independent study of the form of music played in bars, and then to anyone. There are several types of bars, and the type that has piqued the interest of the researchers is the neighborhood bar. These types of bars are characterized by a relaxed atmosphere, and they are often frequented by people of all ages and backgrounds. The study of these bars is important because they are a microcosm of society, and they reflect the values and attitudes of the community.
by Sally McGill

President for the fourth time this year, November 1981. The two main issues at hand were the report of the Subcommittee on the Academic Program Board and the report of the Intramural Board.

In its report, the Academic Program Board proposed certain changes in the area of grades, time out of school, and the like. The Subcommittee was referred to as "an arbitrary, capricious, and unreasoned body," and the report was widely criticized by faculty members.

The Intramural Board reported on the state of intramural sports for the fall semester. They discussed issues such as the number of participants, the types of sports offered, and the level of competition. They also talked about the need for more facilities and equipment.

Finally, the University Senate met to discuss a number of issues, including the proposed budget, the status of the new library, and the hiring of a new athletic director. The Senate voted to take action on a number of these issues, and they adjourned after a long and productive meeting.
Polo Commits 'Slaughter in the Water'

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Greetings, my faithful companions. When we last met, our travels were traversed, defeat constituted the pre-eminent existence. For polo was merely a travesty, a travesty of perennial frustration. 

Last weekend proved polo true, however, as the Kenyon water polo club-reaped the benefits of superior play and awesome steadfastness at the Division III national tournament. Faction not, as the entire team finally judged that they could overcome certain conditions. At last, defense not victory fine, as the allied forces of Kenyon rallied to congratulate their success, their spirits buoyant. West Virginia University army is overthrown by a score of 17-4.

Did it not appear that the time had come, once and for all, for the Lords to strike their immediate opponent not for it is for? For the Buckeyes hit not the entire game, and only twice was the score opened up. In the beginning, and at 13-13 at the end of regulation, Kenyon was to be the Owner of Life!

Having led 1-0 in the first quarter, the Lords fell prey to their own internal lack of the perseverance that is the strictest of the contents. Having taken victory granted, the grizzled team stayed to hold on again, waiting for the clock to run out and wishing toött on the polo event of a lifetime. But alas, history not. OSU came out on top after a couple of quick goals. Without the Lords' readiness to waste the Buckeyes once owned the banner, but somewhat of a metal armor armor was the best gain. Kenyon has yet given Ohio State.

Next on the polo menu was the championship game, which the Lords had worked up! We WANTED them, but they were not what they were. They piled on for mercy, but we dug in. They begged for pity, but they never. Coach Nichols said of the men: "We've finished higher in past years, but, especially with the men, we've never been less far than what we might have come into account. This was a pleasant surprise for both teams."

Higgins and the women's team will be running the Regional meet on Saturday, December 11th, at the University founded by Case Western Reserve University.

Field Hockey Loses in Semi-Finals

Trenton, N.J. — The Kenyon College field hockey team fell in the quarterfinals score four minutes later. Down 2-1, the Lords staged the greatest pressure offense with ten minutes left in the game, yielding a score tying their third tournament appearance.

The crowd screaming with every save the Kenyon forward needed Kenyon's hope with her second goal at 27:39. The Lords cherished but could not score again, and their season was over.

Football Downs Mercyhurst

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Kenyon annointed 124 yards on the ground while yielding Mercyhurst's runners, who came in averaging 213 yards per game, to 25 yards.

The Lords travel to Danville, Kentucky, for a 1:30 p.m. game against Centre College.

P.M. Magazine...Or What?

P.M. Magazine, the syndicated nightly broadcast, will be filming at the wedding of this water polo player! Kenyon College University. P.M. Magazine's camera crew will be on hand for Friday afternoon's 4:30 Kenyon-Cleveland State sweetheart. The weekend will be aired on Cleveland's NABC affiliate, as soon as the Collegian finish things the day of the polo much television debut, we will publicize the information.

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From the Editor's Desk...

By Martha Lorenz

Some people from the lounge were in town Tuesday night, and they weren't treated very well. Which is fine, because they were volleyleague, and women's teams' hadn't had too much success against the big boys.

This fact made the volleyball (9-15, 15-9, 15-8) victory all the more sweet. So Tuesday night was Denison University, boasting teams which stamp on our field hockey and women's soccer squads, walked into the Ernst Center. Throughout the game, you had to notice Kenyon's Duffy Lloyd in the back row. The woman is enthusiastic, and she booms. On the boil of our, with Kenyon's front lines all in the middle, the Red Knights were ready to move. So there she is, Duffy Lloyd. Bounce bounce bounce.

You also couldn't help notice D.U.'s #1 doing a two-step in stand waiting to receive serve. Up, back, and to side.

Then there was old #12, a Miss Melissa Whiteby, thank you. Miss Melissa Whiteby was really hot when she hit the ErnstCenter. Who, why, ask Simple. Every time Miss Melissa went up to spike, Gina Bauman, Karla Wilson, Marquettta Brown, and Becky Houp would raft it back in her face. They call that a "block" in volleyball lingo. And every time Miss Melissa tried to block a Kenyon attacker, she'd either miss or, when she succeeded, she'd watch helplessly as the ball ricocheted far from the reach of any of her teammates. From my Line Judy per- spectives, I could see her face when she turned around and questioned the gods about the twist of fate that allowed those shorter than herself to suddenly face her after time. Thomas Hobbes was right: life is nasty, brutish, and short. (Bounce bounce bounce.)

So, Tuesday night was both field hockey, for soccer, but mostly for them- selves. Kenyon whomped the D.U. The Ladies hit the Red first have the game, just to keep them off balance and then whaled on them two straight times.

In the second game, Kenyon was up 14-9 for a second into the length of time before Gina Bauman hit a low shot in that the Red could only stand and admit defeat.

In the deciding contest, the two teams were tied 6-6 when the Ladies rallied in the last half and decisively pulled past the Rigby, Duffy Lloyd saved out the match (bounce bounce bounce), and Karla Weeks put down an awesome spike for point number 14 that definitively put the game out of reach. As the Lady wings, Lady wings were lady wings.

Loses of six of every seven matches, the squad whomped it up, and they deserved it.

For this is a team that hasn't won too much — but it is a team ofinfo...even when they weren't always winning. The Ladies went crazy. Ten games of 13-15 years back is the closest they've come to the 500 mark in that period. Last year's team was a mess; so much potential was wasted. There were cliques, petty arguments, and one very big problem with a co-captain. But now it could be different. When teammating that was lacking needed to have returned this year. If there are any problems, they aren't so serious that they don't make their own.

So even when they dropped their second match Tuesday, the Ladies weren't too down. But to Wooster in straight games but gave them a run for their money. The College of Wooster was simply the better team. They were also the least humble squad, collectively and in...individual, even when they held bountiful teams of the Tomahawks. It was a shame to lose to such a cocky bunch, but the educated Ladens of Kenyon were enough to fair in the fact that while Wooster may have a team, they have a future. Wooster's attitude was a shame, because they played well, and they certainly didn't give any respect. After all, how much respect can you have for a school whose acronym is WWWW (Bounce bounce bounce.)

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in the men's open, freshman Lawrence Cooper led the team in with a 29-54 in third-fourth place. The Lawrence was a personal best, and several Kenyon runners behind him also had their best times. Freshman Simon Burnell was further in 30:37. and that a personal record of 31:32. Steve Kelley was next in 31:10, followed by Ross Agnus also with his best, at 33:03. Bringing up the rear with a strong performance was the veteran John Kane. Although many Kenyon men had already qualified for the Regionals before the meet, these men were able to run their best race of the season, leaving head coach Kenyon feeling "nearly hootless from shouting" in the process. Their fourth place finish of eight teams was another result of good strong team running.

Beavers would have been more than pleased with the mood of the Kenyon team was set early in the race and senior Chris Galinat, who led Kenyon in every race over his career, finished the third-place reserve mark. Kenyon's strong trio of runners eventually took over the pace, but Galinat's final ninth place finish and 1924 time was not enough for the scoring, and their season was over.

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Kenyon's football squad put it all together last Saturday in a 23-1-0 victory over Mercyhurst College. Every facet of the Lords' offense and defense executed well in the victory, as Kenyon rolled up 346 total yards to the Lakers' 105. The squad is now 3-4.

The Lords are on the rise early in the season, driving 53 yards for a score on the game's first possession. Mike Handel, who had a tremendous day Offense (4 for 242 yards), put the ball in Todd Sterner, Graham Heasley, and Matt Lamp. With touchdowns to Pat Huskiss and Rich Barta as Kenyon moved steadily down field. Sterner scored the TD with a 27-yard reception, and Bob Dottery made it 10-0 with his PAT. Mercyhurst's Lakers were held without a first down on each of their first two possessions, and each time Kenyon capitalized with a field goal. Dottery's 22-yard kick late in the first quarter, and his 26-yard boot early in the second quarter put the Lords up 13-0.

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Top Five Runners Lead Lords to Eight Place Finish

Tom Matthews

Kenyon's men's cross country team scored a top-10 finish on Saturday, finishing 15th in the annual event. The top 10 finishes were awarded to the first place finisher. Kenyon was 10th in the event. Matthews, who placed 10th, was also the first Kenyon finisher. Matthews' time was 31:58.

The offense attacked, and soon broke through Carroll boosted another corner kick, but the ball hit the curve and went wide. The next Kenyon player touched it.

The surprised Carroll was not attempting to score, but the kick had just the right spin for this kind of unique promotion shot. Larry Swann explained the circumstances behind this recent feat: "I wasn't trying to put it in. I saw that the goalie wasn't standing near the near post where he usually does. I hit the ball in the near post so someone could head it in." The Lords kept their spark after this and pushed their lead further with goals before the final buzzer sounded. Schmitt scored his second goal by pushing another small fake in on the goalie. His short kick found the net, making the score 4-1.

Team captain Garth Rose, 2nd, capped the win with his second goal in two games. The final goal of his college career was the final goal for Kenyon in 1982.

Vennell said the team will miss the experience and talent of six departing seniors. Rose, Carroll, Chris Mesely, Fred Asbor, and Peter Hershore.

Soccer Squad Ends Season with Fourth Straight Win

By Bob Warburton

Saturday's victory, however, at the Ohio Athletic Conference tournament, marked Kenyon's premiere of their season to the heavens. Their squad consisted of thirteen teams. The squad defeated several teams who previously beaten the Lords, including Ohio Northern University. The final score was 1-0, and Kenyon has now placed higher than ONU in the Conference Meet. The second straight year Kenyon has won the tournament. The final score was 4-2, after a goal in the final minute by Kenyon. The final score was 4-2.

The goal was scored by the winning goal of the first half. The goal was scored from a free kick taken by Kenyon's Steve Vennell. The extra point attempt failed, so the Lords kept the win into the locker room ahead 1-0.

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