April Fools' Newsdesk doesn't leave 'em laughing

Media Board recently selected the heads of the 1983-84 media organizations. Pictured from left to right are: Jim Whittam, Photography Correspondent; Susan Adler, KFS-Co-Director; Melanie Roberts, Editorial Editor; and Jeanne Sabel, Reveille Editor. Missing are Matt Eymean, KFS-Co-Director; and John Nelson and Tim Trumt, Hika Co-Editors.

New science program offers unique opportunity

By Anne Noonan

This June, the College inaugurates a new three-year Summer Science Scholars Program for students interested in doing summer research in the laboratory sciences. Five student proposals will be selected each year, resulting in each successful candidate doing research with a collaborating faculty member in a field of the student's interest. Projects may be proposed in the fields of Biology, Chemistry, Anthropology, Physical Anthropology, Computer Science, Physics, Psychology, or a cross-disciplinary group made up of several of these sciences.

PACC conference convenes

Weaver Cottage will be filled this weekend with twelve men—public officials, academics, and journalism—searching for the fundamental issues of criminal justice in crime and punishment. Moderated by Fred Baumam of the Political Science Department, the Public Affairs Conference for 1983 will convene Thursday night and carry on through Sunday morning.

The PACC participants will discuss four papers during the conference: “Rehabilitation as the Goal of Punishment,” by Walter Reisig; “The Integrity and Determination of the Retributive Idea,” by Jerome Skolnik; “Morality, Social Science and the Idea of Justice,” by Paul Fleishman; and “The Criminal Justice System,” by William Kerlé. All four sessions will meet the under the direction of Professor P. H. van der Heide from the Netherlands.

The program is unique in many respects. Associate Provost Joan Strohmann said one reason is that students “will not be treated as helpers but as partners.” Professor Ray Heilman noted the “breakdown of barriers between the different departments.” He said participants can learn from researchers in other sciences, and it provides a consistent basis through shared housing and a common interest in the sciences. The students and faculty involved in the on-campus projects will take part in a weekly research seminar with all the other participants. A report of each project will be submitted at the start of the fall semester following the completion of the work.

Health and Counseling will combine operations

By Bob Warbutson

The new affiliation between Health and Counseling and the College will be formally announced during Founder’s Day, Thursday, April 7, 1983, in the new Kenyon Student Health and Counseling Center.

The idea of a unified Health and Counseling Center was suggested by several student organizations, the College’s faculty and staff, and a large number of the students—the patients.” One sees the combination as eminently practical. “You can’t divide the emotional aspects from the physical,” he said.

Or, as Professor Shepard will supervise all counseling programs at the Associate Director of Counseling. Shepard explained that the joint organization was recommended by the Medical Advisory Board in November of 1982. He predicts “better coordination” with the health services will make his branch more effective.

Shepard hopes the new location will help ease the stigma students associate with going to Smythe House. Sheehan acknowledges this problem and hopes the new Center will make better students feel more comfortable about seeking help. He feels such a stigma should not exist. “Students should realize mental health is important, just a form of good health, too.”

Sheehan sees the Center as a new “university organization to support the growth of programs such as FIRST STEP at Alco and Alcoholics Anonymous.” “Students aren’t in need of support groups of that nature,” he continued. Sheehan said FIRST STEP will be available because it is “a good beginning of students helping students.”

As a possible “second step,” Sheehan said he would like to group students with similar problems formed to help each other.

The health service will remain on the first floor of the Health Service building, and the counseling service will be moved upstairs. Those will no longer be any student residences in the building. With both staffs in the same building, Sheehan said, the student’s total health care can be assessed and treated more conveniently. At present, he said, the work of the services can be “redundant and partially effective. That will be better now.”

Renovations will be made to the Student Health Service building this summer. There will be still two examining rooms on the first floor, but hallways, clinics and counseling rooms will be altered and a common waiting room will be created for health and counseling patients. Dean Edwards said more comfortable quarters for counsellors and a room for counseling groups will be built upstairs.

Looking ahead, Sheehan said 1983-84 will be “definitely a rough year, but should be a good year” for the health service.

Business leaders elected to Board of Trustees

By Andrew K. Smith

The chief executive officers of the BF Goodrich Company and the New Paper Corporation have been named members of the Kenyon Board of Trustees. John D. Ong, of BF Goodrich, and Bernard R. Roberts, of Mead, both hold administrative positions with a number of colleges and universities. President Philip Hoyt thought the College is very pleased to have the services of two men “so highly respected in education.”

Ong and Roberts were elected by the 33 member Board after being named by the Trustee Nominating Committee. Ong serves as chairman of the board of BF Goodrich and is a member of the board of trustees of Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio. He is also chairman of the National Council of Independent Colleges and Universities. Roberts is a member of the College.

Ong was elected president of BF Goodrich in 1975 and chairman and chief executive officer in 1982. He is also a director of BF Goodrich, Inc., the Kroger Company, Ohio Bell Company and PNC Financial Corporation, and a member of the board of trustees of Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio. He is also chairman of the American Council of Independent Colleges.

Ong is a member of The Conference Board, a number of the
Don’t fence us out

At its Spring meeting last year, the Parent’s Advisory Council made a recommendation that certain students be allowed to attend Faculty meetings. The recommendation was to the effect that “any interested student be considered and invited to attend the meetings on a regular basis.” Last Sunday, a letter from Student Council President Paul McCartney informed that body that the faculty did not wish to be held to this recommendation. At its last meeting the faculty overwhelmingly rejected a general proposal that “under certain conditions and regulations students should regularly attend Faculty meetings.”

By denying students admission to their meetings, the faculty inhibits this communication so necessary to the very essence of the liberal arts. Obviously the faculty is not yet ready to grant students a place within the decision making process where student issues are made. This reluctance was made very apparent last year when students wished to comment on changes. Several members of the Women’s Studies course were turned away from a faculty meeting on the subject. We urge students to consider the results of the faculty’s latest action, with last year’s incident in mind.

We regret the faculty’s decision. But we ask that they not lock students out of all meetings, as we believe. We ask that some official petition procedure be written down so that students can at least make their views known, even if only when the faculty chooses to listen. We understand the faculty’s desire to preserve their free discussion of issues at meetings; however, we do ask that this freedom is necessarily forfeited in the presence of students who may wish to contribute their perspectives. We ask that the faculty make available before its meeting a copy of the agenda subjects for discussion. At least if students know what matters were going to be considered in each meeting, or at special meetings of the faculty which we consider to likely directly concern students, anyway, the students could exercise such a “right” to petition the faculty. We believe that students should not be denied access entirely. There are times at which the faculty may benefit from student participation in discussion.

A community endeavor

Amid all the sniping and bad feelings endeavors by the mutiny of Summer Send-Off, a single positive response has emerged. The movement for the establishment of a Summer Send-Off Committee. A community endeavor raises a budding tradition at Kenyon, but gives us an overdue reassurance that there are positive minds active on campus. The validity of such activity has been live up until recently, when the Planning Committee left the rest of the student body behind and left the campers in Italian every thought of or heard the words, “Summer Send-Off.” What the newly-formed Planning Committee has done means things. The increased money and an increased amount of funds can be contributed to an account for Summer Send-Off. Six groups represented at the meeting have already contributed funds, have boosted the Summer Send-Off budget to $1200. This sum guarantees what the planners had to stage: a varied format of different entertainment, a group of故 that all students will be able to summon up positive community endeavors as long as we can consider a few basic events to summon up a community endeavor, despite the February of ’83.

The Collegian joins those readers who have condemned the April Fool's Day prank. This week a prank has surely taken the opportunity for us to come out of our shell and to let our true selves be known. But, as this does not trick shows, it’s really not humor at all when jokes are directed in other people in a nasty, ruthless manner.

April Fools’ Newscape no laughing matter

To the Editor:

We want the Kenyon community to know that the April Fool’s Newscape was not an isolated prank distributed by a group of students without knowledge of involvement of the Deans’ offices. Although we applaud the spirit of the April Fools’ Newscape, we strongly object to a number of forms which are racist, sexual, violent or bordering on the non-appropriate.

Jordan finds humor tasteless

To the Editor:

I wish to express my personal and official disapproval of the April Fools’ Day Newscape. A tasteless and offensive attempt to parody a root as an April Fool’s Day prank. The authors sought to entertain—oneself that had funny hope being funny was their purpose. An April Fool’s Day Newscape is not as offensive as a newsprint. Conceived by students, one which the Newscape implies in its assumption that the students of this community are truly at kindergarten level.

Sincerely,

Philip H. Jordan, Jr.

Students urge public apology

To the Editor:

We would like to express our extreme disapproval of the April Fools’ Day Newscape which appeared last Friday. We found its content to be extraordinarily destructive, and not in the least, as we assumed, to be profound or quite, believe, humorous. The victims of the “joke” were only further mocked by the reactions printed in Monday’s Newscape, saying that everything was meant in kindness, but not. Even the victim of the jokes,” but has lost its ability to entertain or to amuse, and has become an empty shell. The Newscape has become an empty shell. It is no longer a Newscape.

In conclusion, we would urge members of the student who have found this Newscape to stop and think a moment. Consider that the Newscape was not meant in kindness, but has lost its ability to entertain or to amuse, and has become an empty shell. The Newscape has become an empty shell. It is no longer a Newscape.

Sincerely,

Andrew R. Huggins

Patricia J. Welsh

The Collegian encourages letters to the editor. All submissions must be typed, double spaced. The Editor reserves the right to edit all material while maintaining the original intentions of the submission.
Executive committee candidates’ positions

PRESIDENT

Mary Chaloner

The president of Student Council could fulfill several functions. She, in addition to running routine meetings, would serve on Senate and the student Faculty Affairs Committee; he holds meetings with the Dean, as president and others in order to keep student/faculty/administration open and available. In that capacity, she could counsel students on a personal basis. She would need to be fair and understanding with others.

I am running for Student Council president because I feel that I can provide the motivation, concern, and experience to work within campus structures to bring about necessary changes and improvements for the benefit of Kenyon students and the entire community. I won’t make promises about specific changes because one really does not know what can be done until one attempts to do something. However, I have been a member of the Student Council Executive Committee and have attended Senate meetings all year. I am aware of the current issues and concerns. I have seen what has occurred this year and am eager to attempt to make further improvements in such areas as the student calendar, student-faculty communication, and social activities.

I also have some ideas that I hope to act upon concerning, among other issues, Council meetings, the Student Social Board, and vandalism on campus. On this last issue, I have already been speaking to people about some ideas regarding the disciplining process to contend with this campus problem.

The president has a unique opportunity to work for the students. I feel it is important to keep the issues and other that I hope to work on in mind. I believe that the president should not be limited to these. If elected president, I would listen to any questions, suggestions, or complaints from students other than directly coming to Council meetings or by taking me personally. Council should serve as an open forum to voice student opinions and problems. If there are any concerns, I would act on them. I believe it’s possible to do this and I am willing to try.

Student Council can be a valuable organization on campus. While it is an additional responsibility, it also needs a leader with a student-friendly and administration. I believe that the other is also to be better understood. One example is our intramural program. The playing fields for both students and faculty fall and snow, in the spring suffer from neglect. Perhaps, the College will purchase a venture that is to manage or trim up on a rock of students. This program is largely utilized for most of the students. It is an opportunity for all to play. Also, leather football would be an opportunity for the students, which is now offered. The student organizers do a terrific job of the program. If the Athletic Department made it a priority, the program could be improved.

Another issue of concern which should alter is the role of students in guiding the direction of the College. The way in which three respected coaches have been fired this year and a conference and an additional has only served to alienate those students concerned about the future of our athletic program. It is clear that these decisions were made by only a few of the students. This is a realm of administration with little if any input from the students. It must be made done in the administration that only the presidents are aware of the College. We as students are most affected by such decisions and should, therefore, have much input into the decision making process. I am of the demand that we have the chance to offer our input, not to defend the decisions we have made at any cost.

Thank you for taking the time to read this letter.

The end.

Marioea Lewis

Looking back over this year, can you say that we have done anything we have said we would do? If you have done it, can you do your list extend five items? This is why I feel as president of Student Council president.

Last year elections were held, I was as apathetic as everyone else, with glimmers of hope, I am hoping that someone will be interested in running for office. The only thing I am sure of is that it’s not going to be me.

Harry Steinberg

The president of Student Council has many different responsibilities and in choosing a candidate, the vote of the floor could be decided who will best fulfill the expectations. I feel that the constitution of Student Council outline the duties of any president of Student Council shall be to implement and express officially the student views concerning the administration of the College, and that Council shall initiate proposals. I believe that the president is a proper leader of the general student body and for the good of the College.

In summary, the three guidelines are properly followed in the man daily of the president.

I believe I can represent the different views of students at Kenyon, I have been involved in numerous aspects of life at Kenyon and have seen and understand many of the different opinions that exist. I have been involved with many Student Council members from this year recently adopted a few new guidelines for the operation of the Board, which I believe will stand the system clearly enough to enact these changes and operate the Board most effectively. I am interested in revisions in the housing lottery and want to know for ideas that I have at special interest groups. I am also a member of the Student Council/Board committee which is working on Summer Send-Off. Both of these revisions interest me and not an open mind and understanding of the College. I believe the elected president needs to have experience in the new issues which I feel I have, and I will continue to promote the College’s organizations to come up with new ideas that will bring about improvements.

The role of the president is one where effective Crescent and personal relation ability. The president is the representative of the student body to the administration, to the faculty, to the trustees, and to the parents. Therefore, picking your president, keep the person who has the skills to get things done, people that have named groups and to respect your views. Because of my many activities in organizations at Kenyon, I am able to communicate to students and to listen to others, I can understand thoughts of others.

Firstly, I see this election as an entirely legitimate experience, and I believe that all the students are going to learn to be presidential election in whatever way they see fit. Having said this, I have the intention of making a difference in both areas of student government and in the College. I would like to be of the presidential position.

Bob Pflueger

I have often found myself questioning the integrity of many students and have been confronted with a possible situation of a genuine concern for the betterment of the student body. Many students feel that political positions are too broad and a lack of power in the political process, but I have observed students taking a back seat to the powers that be. I have been listening to the Social Board and the questions that the student body has encountered. I believe in being a student, not just taking the initiative of the Social Board. I would like to be a student, and I am willing to work on this at the Social Board and the problems that have been seen this year may be avoided in the future.

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Laurie Goldberg

My name is Laurie Goldberg and I am running for the position of vice president of Student Council. The duties of vice president are to go beyond substituting for the president and knowing Robert’s Rules of Order but also other responsibilities such as Social Board and Senate.

This year’s Social Board has been one of controversy, and I believe that I would be an excellent running point in the type of entertainment to be offered at Kenyon. It is obvious from the student experience that the concerns at Kenyon are not successful. Although I think large concerts at Kenyon should be discounted, I don’t believe that the current situation will be totally forgotten. I think we should focus more on new talent, thus, focusing on the rise of the musical tastes of Kenyon students are emerging. I believe in a good idea to have a referendum at the beginning of next year and get some idea of where the musical tastes of students are.

We CANDIDATE on.

Brian Kearney

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The unfortunate results of misguided advice regarding musical performances at Kenyon; the mismanagement of Social Board funds, the friction between Student Council president and me should not be misunderstood.
Despite problems, "The Killing of Sister George" provides entertaining evening

By Kelly Doyle

It is far easier to create a world to hold a reader's attention while damming a work of fiction than to try a search for an easy way out of the chilly critic's corner. I am, however, calling this examination of feminine immaturity practice in London a black comedy; the mood of the curious play is hard and bleak.

We were given the smiley at Frank Martin's "The Killing of Sister George," a KCDC Senior Thesis production in this Hill Theater this past weekend. The acting of Julie Curtis in Alice 'Cici' McNaught and Carolyn Kasper as June Backridge (Sister George), as well as the set and costume designs, by Aldona Kautauskas, partially fulfilled the requirements for their senior year in the Department of Drama.

Ever since been declared the notion of happy endings, comedy has been redempted and now suggests an underlying seriousness. In "The Killing of Sister George," comedy is perhaps the last alternative to despair, and only by virtue of our liberal arts education do we wish to laugh in order to grope

Research program offered in sciences

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from the faculty collaborator

The selection of the proposals will be based on the quality of the proposal, the quality of the student's work, student research, and the support of the advisor. The selection of the proposals will be made by the faculty collaborator. The faculty collaborator will be the advisor of Associate Provost and one of the first representatives of the department. Recipients for this year will be announced at least

Trustees select new Board members

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of the Business Roundtable. He is a trustee of the Musical Arts Association, Cleveland. Ohio. A graduate of Ohio State University and Harvard Law School, Ong was awarded the honorary degree of hume letters by Kent State University in 1982.

Roberts was dean president of Meat Paper Corporation in 1961 and chairman and chief executive officer in 1955. He has been president of the Board of Directors of this company. Roberts was a professor of law at Harvard University.

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OUT & ABOUT

April 7, 1983

The Puppet Movie

Directed by James Frawley. Starring Jamie Farr, Rosalind Cash, Peter Funt, Ken Kimble. Directed by Jim Henson. Filmed by Jim Henson. Released by MGM. Rated PG. 1.2 hours.

This Wagnerian, bigger-than-life story of sacrifice and nobility set in 1945 Morocco is a genuinely moving story with a faultless fabrication. The acting and direction of the puppeteers is uniformly excellent. The writing is so pervasive that we overlook the predictability and sentimentality. It is a beautiful story about love and sacrifice.

The action centers around the now immortal Rich's Cafe, perched over a then-shady hill. The humans, a little story of Germany, but this is a love story at its heart, and a story of hopeless love at that. Ingrid Bergman couldn't be involved. Sam dyes his hair gray, and if you haven't seen this film, it's about time you did.—R. Andrews.

High Plains Drifter


This movie isn't quite everything it was cracked to be up. The basic sympathetic narrative, played by the director, is what he hired a friend of sister-in-law to secure. The story is about a man who seeks revenge on the town that drives him away, the heavy doses of violence that lie in the director's strategic need for violent scenes in the movie's run.

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OUT & ABOUT

IFC Gong Show low talk, high laughs

By Maria H. DiGonzo

Well, ah, um. The IFC Gong Show was...well, what can one say? Look, I never do lies (since the lack thereof) for a show of this nature.

Perhaps by the quality of acts presented? That’s questionable, after all. The IFC Gong Show...May I call the size of the audience? No, probably not if that were the case. We would have to brand the Gong Show if for Rep. because our beloved Rose Hall would not even half fall that lovely one-dollar questioning and gappingly empty. Ye despite or perhaps to spite the audience, there on stage appeared to enjoy themselves. Their mirth quickly contaminated the audience.

A good time was had by all. The object of this reported good news is for an act to make it past the merciless pogo stage (all the vulnerability!) with glorious aspirations of approval, adulation, and applause (or reptilian humiliation, and cacophony). At this point, the charming judges, consisting of Lisa Istrishnuk, Lorraine Osborne, Gail LeClerc (of Notre Dame fame), and Jim Peters (emcee) and the audience, were to determine the quality of an act on that ubiquitous side of one to ten. Unfortunately, that merely, found out of six acts were gagged before they further invigorated their intelligence of the audience.

The evening began by being donated to stage with attached Pa-Pa I-Ietters, signing a ditty which sculptured strangely feminine. Could this have been due to audio aids? Let’s hope so. To put the tiles on the cake, one and only Claud had an attached picture of the notorious sheep’s blind. This act was mercifully glossed midway, but we did not detract from the humor.

Sam the Dog

LAST WEEK—Coldstone Cream looks on in amazement when he discovers Sam and Eileen to be husband and wife. Moments later, everyone is thrown into a state when Smith’s adopted son, who arrived several years ago in the form of a cruising piano and now resides on the Wisconsin plains, much to the chagrin of the silken Bones. Victor stands by.

Vinyl in review

"Legendary Hearts"

If you’re an IFC fan you have probably heard this latest effort and you, like me, think of it as his best to date. If not, then this review is for you. The new album, "Legendary Hearts," comes on the back of one of his most critically acclaimed albums, "The Blue Mask..." and is not a let down in any sense of the world. This time around he’s been dressed in new clothes and sent out by a new band with a new image. He’s been (just like the first time) a major threat to rock and roll and is something played on every stringing instrument. Not one of the many thousands of Southside album arrêts.

The title track ends this number and the second track, "Poor Wind," leads the side off as Reed summarizes the decline of the American Indian between chéreas and "I was wearing icons." I say great work. But this is Reed’s tomes on the relationship of rock and roll and is something for the young songwriters who are started to like Reed, listen. Reed sings the poem of the lover faced with the terror of his lover’s isolation at the hands of his father. She takes up screaming, "I have you!" as Reed sings, "Betrayed by the certificate of faith, that can never be taken away, for yours is a sweetest, most down by heart to frightening of all." The ballad is titled "Home of the Brave," a military song for the American way was gone. The song is on no style to artist’s own way to again. The song is an ode to the artistic flexibility and uniformity in the face of electronic and cultural change.

The album concludes with a definition of Reed’s pose of voice on the last track. It’s a new Reed. His wife, admitting a passing airplane, refuses to answer the phone or the door, but again, with only a word Reed says, "It’s a position of disregard and alienation that is unique in rock and roll..." and the downgrading. Reed has been on the road for a long time. He’s been going for twenty years. The audience is standing and wags the finger to everyone. They are my world, but you are not my world. After ten years you are my world. After ten years you are my world. After ten years you are my world. After ten years you are my world.

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KFS Meeting

The Kappa Sigma Society will hold an open meeting for all students and faculty at 7 p.m. on Thursday, April 7, and the same time Friday April 8 at Floral Lounge. This meeting will give the Kappa community a chance to choose whom this club will be shown next year.

Lectures

On Monday, April 7, Dr. G.O.M. Lyne will present a lecture entitled, "The Ecologies of Vergil," at 8 p.m. in the Biology Auditorium. Dr. Lyne is professor of history and tutor in Classics and Lecturer in Classical Languages and Literature at the University of Oxford in England. He has also authored several books and articles on topoi such as Australia, September, and Ovid.

Mugie events

The Kenyon College Department of Music will present a student recital on Friday, April 8 at 8 p.m. in Rose Hall Auditorium. The program will include songs by Purcell and Handel performed by Professor Norine, tenor; Rondo from Mozart’s Serenata in A Major, K. 371 performed by Sarah Ward, pianist; and a sonata in A by Beethoven performed by Alice Troufalette, flute, Beth Gerler, bassoon, Margaret Read, harp, and Justine Barkey, harpist. Concertino for flute by Chamisso, performed by Margaret Harding, flute; and Savit for flute and bassoon by Kenyon student composer Christopher Anderson, performed by Margaret Harding, flute, and Beth Gerler, bassoon. The performance is open to the public without charge.

Saturday

Middle Path Day

On Saturday, April 9, the Buildings and Grounds Committee sponsors Middle Path Day. In an effort to clean up Middle Path they will have a table set up in front of Ascension Hall from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, where materials for work and refreshments may be found. All are encouraged to attend at any time during the day.

Art events

On Saturday, April 7, the "Che Lovers-Free-For-All Art Show" will take place in the KC from 7 to 10 p.m. All are welcome to display their work to those who enjoy the show. Refreshments will be served.

Music events

The Hilivers Ensemble, a quartet of male voices from Britain, will be featured in the final concerto of the season at 8 p.m. in Kenyon’s auditorium, Saturday, April 9 at 8 p.m. in Rose Hall Auditorium on the Kenyon College campus. Admission to the concert is free. The Kenyon concert is the opening concert on the group’s third tour of North America, a tour which will include concerts at the Library of Congress, the University of Chicago, the Cleveland Museum of Art, and many universities and chamber music series throughout the midwest and northeast.

In addition to the concert Saturday evening, The Hilivers Ensemble will perform a free concert at 7:30 p.m. in Rose Hall Auditorium on Saturday, April 9 at 7 p.m. The master class, like the concert, is free and open to the public.

Beau Korrant

On Saturday night, the Beta Theta Phi fraternity will sponsor a dance in Upper Dempsey Hall featuring the Cleveland Band Judy Korrant. Freshmen and anyone over age 16 is invited. Admission will be $1.00 cover charge. Refreshments will be served.

Lady Karson

A seven member band that plays a variety of music including Michael Jackson, Bob Marley, ABC, and The Police. The band also includes Ron Lint, a ’67 Kenyon graduate.

Sunday

Women’s Open Dialogue

On Sunday, April 10, the Women’s Center will sponsor a Women’s Open Dialogue led by Pat Tennis. The topic of the discussion will be "How Does a Researcher Choose a Problem?—The History of an Ecologist." The discussion will take place at 3 p.m. in the Women’s Center.

Music events

On Sunday, April 11 at 3 p.m., Joseph Horning will present his Senior Thesis Recital in Rose Hall. The program will feature Mr. Horning’s composition study, "The American Scene," performed by the Kenyon College Wind Ensemble.

Several events this week are part of the Kenyon College’s Spring Arts Festival, which runs this week.

Lectures

On Tuesday, April 12, Professor Elaine Showalter will present a lecture entitled, "Madness and the Whore of Women," at 11:00 a.m. in the 245 Teacher’s Lounge. Professor Showalter will deal with the Victorian attitudes toward women in her work and the use of women in Victorian novels. She is particularly interested in the tropes of their own. British Women Novelists from Bronte to Lessing.

Lectures

On Wednesday, April 13, Mr. David Pellet will present a lecture entitled, "Qualitative Narrative Research: A Critique of Appraisal: New Perspectives on Middle and Upper Class," at 8 p.m. in the Biology Auditorium. Mr. Pellet is a member of the Cornell University Department of Natural History.
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Sports

Nevins' shutout gives baseball team first win

By Bob Warburton

Pitcher Mike Nevins had lots of confidence to go with a good fastball and curve as he worked against the visiting Heidelberg hitters on Saturday. "I thought this was a team we should beat and everyone felt we would win this ballgame," he explained. This can't-be-beat attitude helped the sophomore right-hander set his opponents down on just two hits, for a 3-0 Nevins victory. The Lords thus opened April (on a Monday) with their first triumph of the season.

Nevins got the win, Tom Cooper picked the winning hit, and Kenyon got one of the two scheduled seven-game series in before the rains came. It was a tidy, trouble-free effort for Nevins, who was the distance for the second time this year. A strong wind that whipped around Nevins' added a subtle extra to his deliveries. "The wind made my fastball too slow," he admitted. "When you work on one base and all that's why we were hitting the ball on the ground so much," said the widower, who "and I used the curve ball as a change of pace."

Nevins got the runs he needed when the Lords got their first crack at Heidelberg pitching. Kenyon broke loose, with three first-rate runs, scoring on reflexed execution instead of touching together a lot. Ross Cummins led off by working out a walk. Pete Donoghue followed, and he laid down a bunt. The throw in to Dougouter at first enabled Kenyon to run to second and third.

Cooper, his bat already in the order, picked his duck and smuggled a long double in the centerfield corner for two, good for two RBIs. "It was just a fastball," Cooper explained. "It was up a little, really a bad pitch to throw on an 8-2 count." The ball was carrying well to left all day. "The wind was pushing it down, otherwise it would have been out."

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The Ladies Lacrosse team began their 1983 season this past Thursday in Wooster, tying the Varsity Fighting Scots 13-13 and defeating the junior varsity, 6-4. The Ladies, with only four days of on-field practice due to the uncooperative weather conditions, struggled in the first minutes of the game to coordinate their offensive and defensive games and to fine tune the connections between the midfield and the goal ends. This past Saturday, the Ladies were further disappointed in their efforts as it was defeated by both the varsity and junior varsity teams from the dreaded Denison. The Big Red are still very much alive, athletic shirts to the contrary notwithstanding. The ladies may say that they would look good red, but Denison has once again provided over a Ladies team.

The Ladies hope that this week of practice, which brings them up to a reasonable number of days of field play, will show fruit in their home opener, this Saturday on Wooster Field, as they host a mini-tournament of Earlham, Westminster, and the Ohio State University club team. There will be three games, starting at 11 a.m. The Ladies hope to win against Ohio Wesleyan on Wednesday in Delaware and then return to Gambier ready to be bad homines to their out of state game Saturday.

The Ladies have a lot of potential and depth on both the varsity and junior varsity squads. There are several returning letterman from last year’s team, which though rather undermanned was one of the few teams to go to nationals in the 1981-82 season. Included in the returning squad from last season are both of the captains, Susan Miller and Jill Shedd; last year high scorer, Ashley Van Ritten; and two others who have been varsity players in their sophomore year, Sarah Cory and Bethy Lazaroff. The other members of the team have all played for Kenyon or the team, with the exception of Blaine Stone who was selected by an injury during the Ladies season last year and Anne Rock who had not played since high school.

For an admirably slow start, the Ladies intend to work to their full potential and to allow the past scorers to demonstrate their skills in this season’s record. Come down to watch the Ladies play on Saturday in their home opener—where else can you see a game that doesn’t have any boundaries and has very few rules? If promises that there are not nearly so many whistles as there are in a Field Hockey game. So come to cheer the Ladies on to victory and revenge—support your women’s teams as they strive for another national berth.

**Bohn scores seven, but lacrosse squad tripped up**

Men’s lacrosse suffered a jolting 13-3 loss to the visiting Columbus Lacrosse Club (all college graduates), but Kenyon coach Bill Heiser does not count the defeat as too much of a setback. In fact, Heiser said, “I think we’re making good progress and we definitely improved from the week before.”

Attack star Brian Bohn enjoyed a spectacular afternoon, scoring seven goals to tie a Kenyon record. Bohn led the Lords in scoring during their Florida swing and he put in two goals in the season opener against Notre Dame. “Brian doesn’t always do it in a pretty fashion,” explained Heiser. “He’s somewhat unorthodox in style, but he always gets the job done. He’s a very good attack man and exceptional at getting to the goalmouth.”

Bohn is joined on offense by Lee Sidis, Bayard Demallie, and Joe Mastersox. Heiser has inserted an all new group of starters on defense this season. The three are Hans Tiedemann, Rob Holman and Nicki Hare, a unit that has been “progressing well so far.”

At midfield, Peter Abraham has come off the injured list to return as a starter in the first line. Jeff Flynn and Will Rogers flank him. Heiser is impressed with the offensive abilities of this unit.

John Zimmer and Phil Tribble have split time as goalkeeper so far this season. Both players alternate halves, and Heiser will continue to keep this policy unless one demonstrates the superior skills to win the job outright. Zimmer played the first half against Columbus and Tribble came in fresh off the bench to play the second.

The Columbus game was close and hard-fought throughout. Kenyon was tied 3-3 late in the third period, but Columbus scored just before the period ended and carried their momentum through the last quarter for the victory.

A young squad from Division I North Dakota I, subdued the Lords 15-5 in Kenyon’s season opener at Indiana. Coach Heiser remarked that the Irish were a better squad and said that the match was a good workout for the Lords and he saw some positive accomplishments.

**Kenyon’s winter sports MVP’s**

Chris Shedd
Men’s Swimming

Susan Stittel
Women’s Swimming

Chris Russell
Basketball

Kathleen Sheehan
Women’s Basketball

**Doubles teams shine as women take fourth at GLCA**

By Ann Allen

Under threatening skies, the women’s tennis team competed in the GLCA tournament at Ohio Wesleyan University last Friday and Saturday. Eight teams competed, and the Ladies finished in fourth place behind Denison, Kalamazoo, and Oberlin.

In the singles events the Ladies faced tough opposition. Claire Howard, at the top position, was defeated in the first round and her opponent eventually won the finals. Susan Overton, at number two, was also dropped her first match. Two lower seeds, Becky Houpt and Lisa Brown, were victims in their opening round; but they both made it to the semifinals.

The lone senior, Liz Salazegi started her fourth year on the team. She knocked off her first opponent, split the first two sets in the second match, but couldn’t capture the third and was defeated. Carolyn Donnelly, holding Kenyon’s sixth spot on the ladder, also played well in the first round and was knocked out by her second opponent.

In doubles, the Ladies shared. All three teams showed talent by winning their opening matches. The teams of Overton and Nagle, along with Kate Sirmon and Donnelly, were next crowned out of the play, but the pairing of Hugie and Howard rallied to the finals. Coach Sandy Martin remarked, “The doubles teams were most impressive, seeing as they have been playing only the past three days.”

All in all it seemed a good tournament with definite improvement of overall ability. The Kasich was off for three days. The Sweet Shoppe

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West Vine Street, Mount Vernon
**The Editors write:**

**Electoral rules reflect concern**

To the Editor,

The objection that the new electoral rules reflect concern for freedom of speech and expression should be reevaluated. Before we accept the status quo concerning advertisements in campaign materials, we must not forget that the right to freedom of expression is inherent in the U.S. Constitution. It provides a guarantee that the people are not being distorted. Are political advertisements and posters really an exercise of our right to free speech, or are they merely didactic symbols? Do posters have a negative or positive influence as a voters decision making process? The answers to these questions are important when gauging the integrity of election campaigning.

If the current rules utilized by candidates are not true expressions of our First Amendment rights, then perhaps they are detrimental to the right. When political posters and advertisements become for the free and open interchange of ideas and solutions, otherwise, democracy is diminished. Our right to freedom of expression is thus threatened and a governing body which does not defend that threat.

The new electoral rules may force candidates to pursue campaign media which are more expensive and have less impact on uninformed voters. New means of expression may increase the number of informed and critical voters and thereby augment the value of campaigning. Any institution is only as valuable as the process which creates it, and if we want a system that reflects the will of our students and parents, we will have to correct the current system and implement a new campaign procedure. I think that the new election guidelines illustrate the concerns of the present council body.

Respectfully submitted,

Mark E. Hammer '94

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**FIRST STEP/Peer Helpers initiates in-class week**

To the Editors,

Beginning this evening, the FIRST STEP/Kyrene College Peer Helpers will be encouraging Kyrene students to participate in our "call-in-week." It has become common knowledge that many students are unaware of several facets of our organization. Rather than present information to those that may feel like reiterating questions, we are urging all students to call-in and talk with one of our trained volunteers about the FIRST STEP program.

"Call-in-week" will be similar to an open house, but it will be conducted entirely over the telephone. It is our hope that we will gain some insight as to how we can better serve Kyrene students. We hope to be able to explain exactly what we are offering: counseling, volunteer procedures, training, and services.

The FIRST STEP line is open Sunday through Thursday evenings from 9:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. and Saturday evenings from 9:00 p.m. to 5:00 a.m. To reach "Call-in-week" will run through next Thursday, but we urge you to call us whenever we need.

Sincerely,

The FIRST STEP Executive Committee

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**Treasures report**

Byron J. Horn

I am submitting this letter of intent for the position of Student Council treasurer. I have been active in the Student Council for over a year, demanding, and requiring many hours of committee work as well as individual work. Members of the Student Council involves organization, cooperation and determination. I believe that these qualities are necessary in becoming an elected official of Kyrene student government and wish to become an active member of our organization. At present, I am a member of the Pennsylvania Orientation Committee, Sergeant-at-Arms of my fraternity's pledge class, and active in intramural sports.

Though I am a freshman with little previous experience in campus government, I have, however, been active in high school government and scheme of both the junior and senior years of high school, I held the position of class officer, involved in the overall operation and planning of school functions but, moreover, the position also involved the raising and budgeting of the money for these events. I have learned to keep records of transactions pertaining to student organizations and keep abreast of their financial status.

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V. Helpful pledges reorganization of duties

If legislation of this type does pass, it will also mean a much more pivotal role for the Vice President and other for Student Council Judicial Board hearings. By making these rules, there would also be more for Senate Committees and, thus, to meetings of Senate and General Council, the students of Senate and General Council may be brought down to these meetings.

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**V.P. hopeful pledges reorganization of duties**

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In addition to Social Board duties, the vice president has many other responsibilities, including the supervision of these as Senate, the Student Council, the First Step, Peer Helpers, and the to the President.

As a member of Senate, I will actively promote and encourage any legislation that may return to the the buying of a new system has been put on hold for 1983, about time it should be bought.

Grievances in Social Board's success this year was the Hometheater Dance, and I would like to see this year's social events be attended as Social Board is an organization that necessarily have to be a big band dance. I think the alumni appreciate it, and it is an interesting and fun alternative for sports.

Lastly, there is the concern of Social Board and planning events throughout the year, their success is not guaranteed, thus it is easy to say why there could be a shortage of funds come May. I believe that a Social Board student should be involved, whereby a minimum number of Social Board students should be assigned to Social Board's Summer Off-Campus events. Some of the things I have proposed new year, and I think that is what Social Board needs. Some of the events that Social Board has presented have been a waste of money, merely because the Social Board President does not know what the students want. Social Board students need to be involved in the planning of events, and the students in the school should have the right to spend their student activity funds wisely.

The purpose of Peer Helpers is to avoid misunderstanding the traditional lines of communication and bring students closer together. I believe that this will help bring a closer relationship between students and the Administration and the model student body. R. Kramer for Senate build trust by taking this read and I hope that I will be able to serve you well as necessary participants.

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**Secretary's report**

Joe Castro

The office of secretary of Student Council is an office whose importance cannot be understated. Communication is essential for the smooth running of Senate, and I think that it is necessary to inform the members of the Senate community about the activities of the Senate.

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**Student concerned about Deans’ meddling**

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