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Field hockey: Leading scorer of the game was new league president of the Kenyon women's field hockey team, Jordan Miller. Miller scored two goals and had an assist in the game, helping her team to a 2-1 victory over rival Williams College. The Kenyon seniors, who were playing in their final home game, were honored with a special ceremony. Miller was presented with a signed photograph and a special gift by her coach, Jim Keady.

Task force would address problem of campus vandalism

By Tom Walsh

After the February attack on the athletics department, a task force was formed to address the issue of campus vandalism. The task force, consisting of faculty, staff, and students, met several times to discuss strategies for improving security and preventing future incidents. The group agreed that external and internal surveillance would be increased, and that additional security measures would be implemented. This includes the installation of security cameras and improved lighting around the campus. The task force also recommended that a 24-hour security guard be added to the campus to provide extra support.

Hell Week incident under investigation

By John Walsh

The police department is investigating an incident that occurred during Hell Week. According to reports, a group of students broke into a dormitory and caused significant damage. The incident has sparked a debate about the nature and purpose of Hell Week. Some have expressed concern about the potential for violence and destruction, while others have defended the tradition as a form of community building. The police department is encouraging anyone with information about the incident to come forward and cooperate with their investigation.
Reconsider student attendance

This Tuesday, Student Council sent a letter to every member of the faculty requesting that students be allowed to participate in faculty meetings. Unfortunately, the letter does not state that all issues discussed in faculty meetings are necessarily for students to hear. But we consider it the students' responsibility to take an active role in discussing the future directions and long-term goals of the College. Occasional student attendance at faculty meetings is necessary if students are to receive the full information which is their right. We maintain that both groups share common interests in many aspects of college life, exchange of ideas on these issues is vital.

The questions surrounding the future of admissions policies concern all of us. Because of the large number of 18-year-olds who are downsizing and declining, Kenya will soon face with a difficult dilemma: how to maintain the standards of a relatively stringent environment. Another issue which concerns us both is safety policy. Many of us came to the College because we expected a certain standard of personal teaching. Certainly, if Kenya were to become a school which failed its purpose to publish to the extent of compromising the purpose of the school, it might be possible that change, probably for the worse.

Students need to take an active role in discussions of the curriculum. It is too easy to become passive recipients of knowledge in the classroom. If students were to have a voice in the decisions which determine the character of Kenya's curriculum, we would become more critical participants in our education.

Beyond human dignity

On Wednesday morning, four Delta Kappa Epsilon pledges were kidnapped, suffered physical abuse at the hands of their captors, and were left miles from campus in the cold, with insufficient clothing. Such an act is not only against the law, but against the moral community. In no way can this be passed off as a practical joke; clearly, it was motivated and executed in a spirit of sheer viciousness.

The news that such incidents as these happen in Kenya is, when it manifests itself, always alarming. To say that it is not one place in the country is to say it is not happening anywhere. The community—students and administration alike—must be aware that the college cooperates on the most basic human dignity. Apparently and unfortunately, certain members of the community do not consider these beliefs binding.

That college is The Hell Week is not warfare. Fraternities should not be given a carte blanche to do anything they choose in their pledges. While we dispose what has happened to these DKE pledges, we have suggested that the fact that they had only a few hours in three days does not in itself constitute hate.

We feel that the college be especially concerned—for whatever reasons—do not feel part of the outside world, and do not feel that they need participate in anything. We feel that if the college pursues the idea that "in another, non-collegiate situation, we could be talking about kidnapping and assault and battery." The community—students as well as administration—must be aware that the college cooperates with this idea of any further damage.

We feel it is our responsibility to forward any claim responsibly or apology to our own. And we, with no hesitation, can only react on the "fortissimo" of the incident. Fortissimo, one of us had been awake and, "fortissimo" the fire was concentrated. But this great number of possibilities; the very dangerous outcome of our apartment and those around us along with the number of soundly sleeping individuals that had been affected, we should consider ourselves lucky.

Our sense of relief is an artificial sentiment. Though the fires by far natural causes, we would be right in our sentiment that, given the anonymity of the offenders, we are perhaps less mindful of the very consent and thoughtful nature of the incident. Paradoxically, it seems such materialism and so nominal as to be unbearable. As the scene the facility of the appropriate disciplines action, the incident, probably will be soon forgotten.

We at Kenya enjoy a great deal of pride that matters happen. But when one member's name is crossed, we do not think of welfare of both another member and the "moral" of the incident. We should consider our willingness to permit such activities to go unanswered.

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THE READERS WRITE

To the Editor:

Although it was a minor point in a letter on the back page of the last issue, for the sake of fairness, the process of handicapped accessibility here at Kenyon, we would like to correct a fallacious supposition. The student government and the Council of Kenyon College have planned for a great deal of money in their capital to bring the present plant up to compliance with federal regulations, it left the structure of the Library intact; an elevator would have required substantial structural not to mention aesthetic alterations to the building.

The Kenyon Collegian encourages letters to the editor. All submissions must be typed, double spaced. The Editor reserves the right to edit material while maintaining the original intentions of the submission.

Committee points out ‘common misconception’

To the Editor:

While the words "students inflamed over incident" sound like something which could cause a major incident or a student to get hurt, there is nothing like that. However, it is interesting to see students get upset about a situation that has little to do with them. This can cause a lot of unnecessary tension and conflict among students.

Student organizations have also taken action to address this situation. The Student Senate has passed a resolution condemning the actions of the students involved. They have also called for a thorough investigation into the incident to determine the exact circumstances.

The student council has also taken action. They have passed a resolution urging the administration to take steps to prevent similar incidents from happening again.

Reform of Social Board proposed

To the Editor:

Last year, $6,000 was lost on the Michael Stanley Band concert. This means that every student could have almost $4,000 to spend if he were to go to the concert. Despite this, certain members of Social Board declared the concert a success. The reason Social Board actually expected to lose $5,000, and presumably would have declared the concert a success if the losses had not been so enormous. For the interested students, this is a majority of Kenyon students paid for a concert which they did not attend.

The purpose of this short essay, however, is not to criticize the wrongdoings of the past, but to provide alternative solutions for the future.

Viewpoint: the student body is never satisfied. It is believed that the only way to tackle the problem is to allow private organizations to take over certain aspects of the Social Board. In fact, the most successful bands this year have been sponsored by private organizations, and not the Social Board.

Complaints about Boiler’s hands-capped stair lift cost twice as much as it should have. The student body is never satisfied. The only way to tackle the problem is to allow private organizations to take over certain aspects of the Social Board. The Social Board is being asked to present the necessary funds in order to purchase the stair lift which would cost at least $2,000. The Social Board has been asked to provide grants for the purchase of a stair lift. The Social Board has been asked to provide grants for the purchase of a stair lift.

We the student body request for purposes of efficiency and reorganization would play a rather complex role within the Social Board.

Chairman: Craig Dowd, Manager: Jeff Boyer.
Economist Heilbroner defends role of government in capitalist system

By Mark Krugol

Robert Heilbroner is one of the most adored and loved economists. As a former chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors, he has been a leading light in the American economic system for many years. He has written many books and articles and has been a fixture in the world of economics.

Heilbroner believes that government plays a crucial role in the economy. He believes that government is necessary to regulate the economy and to ensure that it is functioning properly. He also believes that government must be responsive to the needs of the people.

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By Peter Whelan

The White Suit, written and directed by Peter Whelan, staged this weekend at the Belvoir Theatre, is an amusing production: a new play by Kenyon winter, superbly acted with music enhanced by the underfoot sound of the old theatre, by Carmine Pepe.

This play follows a group of young men—again or so the author contemplates—into the life of a small community. Titus's economic business Committees decayed production: second arrived play, cut in institutions in therefor, sees the faith, brings to the life, is a provisional title for a novel. The play is hilariously comic at first, Titus doesn't suggest. The comedy is provided literally by the comic enemy of all the Custodies and of the village—The Company, represented in the person of its agent of Killik (Dumain Yonge), and his two associates, Killik is the Spanish sound of a growing monsoon and this monsoon is delightfully, fabulously, villainously, with his dark good looks and his flow of incidentally seductive Company music. He is the devil horns, the demon Capitalism. He is accompanied by a corrupted tapster (William Paley), and his female age, Pip Pip (Kevin Foy), a woman, who the last day Whore of Babylon to the village, and, like the Killik, is the same words as its older male companion, who will sell his boot—or this soul—for the most profitable purpose.

It is in the scenes in which these three take part that Alonso Alvarez's art reaches its height. There are occasions when Alvarez's hunting, with its many figures of crystalline cubes in Spain, grows, and the audience is taken to the edge of the actor, right—there are no links in this cull—the pace flags, the drama goes downhill. For the second time, as in a play to the suit, the Villagers are on stage the idea is given full symbolic and dramatic expression, and they are vastly entertaining. Has ever a more splendidly ambiguous moment existed on the Kenyon stage than Kelly Doyle's Pin Point? The trio is a perfect twin, superbly cast and directed. As the plot moves towards its climax the show produces new weaknesses and new strengths. Some of theotechnical黾on are excellently conceived: the Custodies, now completely under the control of the Demagogues, no longer speak as men to the villagers or to the audience, but hangarage in through a loudspeaker. This device which admirably symbolizes the malodour of the relationship. The once friendly fisherfolk are militarized, armed with clubs, and posted in the areas to do their bidding. By now, the sensation we experience is most powerfully unstrangeable. But didn't care for the maze of tropes and categorical posse before the Custodies. The distance between rulers and people is adequately dramatized by other means, and Titus: Living fifty years of Kenyon history

By Steve Gregg

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Lacrosse team gets untracked with three wins
By Karen Rockwell

Having finally come into their own by playing up to their potential, the Ladies’ lacrosse team has won both of their matches this season and now stands at 3-2-1 for the season with three games remaining. They match up with NCAC freshman Denison this Saturday.

With a few changes in offensive positioning and, of course, more visibly needed in field-playing time, the Ladies have found their game and control.

Last Friday, the Ladies hosted Earlham College on Walie Field in their home opener. Despite a rapidly deteriorating weather cone that seems to have told the weather powers-that-be that lacrosse is in a Spring sport and should therefore be played in rain, sun, or rather (sun and semidarkness), the Ladies came back from a 4-1 halftime deficit to beat Earlham 13-8.

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Thomas not disheartened by doubleheader loss
By Bob Warburton

As the assistant coach to head man Tom McHugh, Garnder’s Don Thomas has worked hard with the Kenyon baseball team and has seen a lot. Last Saturday, he watched Ohio Northern University “The best team in the league,” he said, présenté the Lords throttled in both games of a doubleheader in McCluggage Field. Still, the double defeat did not dishearten Thomas. "It just reminded his belief that scores and won-loss records do not indicate exactly what kind of season Kenyon is having.

"As far as the record goes, we really haven’t been out of any ballgame," Thomas explained. "And that includes the ONU games. Kenyon was paced by scores of 8-0 (15") in the second, but Thomas declared that "the second game was probably the best thing that’s happened to us so far this season.

Thomas admitted the Lords’ tenacity as they played a tough game of pre-game and took the highroads. Ohio Northern jumped out to an early 3-1 lead, but their edge was short-lived, Kenyon took the lead, then lost it, before managing a 7-5 advantage after five full innings. On that point, the Lords were "concluded" as Thomas called it. ONU posting nine runs across the plate in the sixth and they had a lock on the game for the rest of the nine innings.

But Thomas held on to the one run lead through the seventh inning and finally found out that we could play a good ball team and stay with them, and stay in the game," he said. "Considering the fact that their seventh straight hit had an average above .400 and the eighth bunter hit back-to-back home runs, it plain, he admitted, that ONU was the better team.

The Lords hit the hard ball and of course the command, but they need to start making improvements of that impression of Thomas pointed out. The line-up had been slumping all season long and the Kenyon merely manage five or six games per. Thomas admitted the quality of the early season rain equals, which propelled deep against Heidelberg and Mt. Union, games he said the Lords could run even worse with bad weather. Thomas explained, out of the team a chance to face the "more average pitchers in the league. Also, the batsmen lost a certain amount of confidence, he added, "while discussing the Lords’ problems, Thomas maintained that attitude has not been one of them. "We’ve got 17 kids that just enjoy playing ball, and that’s something we’ve got to work with. We can’t compare ability-wise to some of these teams.

Thomas said that the squad is working hard to get into the good kinds of weather, but nobody’s really grabbing or eating. Everybody’s doing what they can to help.

New in Thomas and McHugh's repertoire is the practice of working pay off in the win-loss
Runners blaze to record times at home track meet

By Tom Matthews

Although it snowed on the day and the day after, Kenyon's内的 weather held true to form on Saturday, as the men's and women's track teams ran in blue sky and sunshine. Kenyon's men took a lead against Denison, Muskingum and Marietta, while the women beat those three teams, and succumbed only to Ohio Wesleyan.

The meet was a parody of personnel and school records for both men and women. In addition to records, however, the meet featured the second national qualifying meet at the women's team, this time the 400-meter relay. The blinding team of sophomore Kristann Mueller, freshman Risa Hare, junior Ann Batchelder and sophomore Marguerite Bruce ran cleanly away from Ohio Wesleyan to win the event in 46.9. This was only the first of several national cuts to be made during the meet, as Ohio Wesleyan qualified Liz Phelan in the 100-meter hurdles, and high jump, and the first three runners in the women's 5000 meter as well.

In the field events, junior Megan O'Donnell threw the shot put for a new Kenyon record of 32'-10.5". Senior Ross Miller managed his best shot put of 48'-10" for second place, and thus won the javelin and took fourth in the discus. Freshman John Watson held on for third place in the high jump with a leap of 6'-7". Junior Matt Miller was fifth in the long jump for men, while Mueller grabbed a second for the women.

In the opening running event, junior Andrew Hughes was second in the 3000-steeplechase, leading the Kenyon trio of steeplechase runners, rounded out by freshmen John Summerline and Jeff Borowick. Senior Mary Sorrenson led the way in the women's 5000, joined by junior Dale Stanis and freshman Elizabeth Lek. Mike Van der Linden turned in a strong performance in the men's 1500, while senior Wendy Eid and freshman Jenny Rasmund were second and third in that event, respectively. Mueller drew closer to national qualifying in the 300-meter hurdles as she took second in a personal best (55.8), and then turned around to win the 100-meter dash in Kenyon's second fastest time ever.

The men's 800 saw four runners break two minutes. Chris Northrup led the sophomore duo of he and Dave Brog across the finish line as he placed second, with Brog close behind in third. Their times were a quick 1:57.7 and 1:58.3. Eid ran her best time of the season, 2:30, to finish second in the women's event. Sophomore Pat Shields was third in the 400-meter hurdles with a 57.3, while fellow sophomore Ken Kampe少数民族 cut five seconds off of his previous best of 1:00 to finish third in the women's 400s.

Senior Fred Bancroft won a close 100-meter dash at 11.31, while Batchelder, Bruce and Hare blazed to sweep the first three places in their 400. Bancroft returned to take second in the 200, while in the women's 200 Bruce led Batchelder across the line for first and second. The day ended with the women's 1600-meter relay team ran away from the field to win in a near-record time of 4:07.8, a far bit in the league. Next week the women travel to Denison for the GLCA meet, while the men go to Oberlin.

Lords rebound at GLCA tourney

By Peter McCarthy

After a disappointing loss to Wittenberg last Wednesday, the Kenyon Men's Tennis Team redeemed itself with an impressive showing in the ten-team GLCA Invitational on Friday and Saturday. The away loss to Wittenberg was a blunder for the Lords, who had triumphed over Wittenberg 6-3 in 1982, but who dropped last week's 9-0 (The Wittenberg coach didn't have a full card).

The GLCA's at Denison saw the Lords in much better form, Junior Rick Bergren played a determined yet unsuccessful match against his nationally ranked opponent from Kalamazoo. The Lords derived special satisfaction from defeating Denison in three events. Andy Fulkert, defeated the "Flavio" Godspeed, Ed Craven beat Doug "What did you see the score was?" Jones, and Mike "Dazz" Simon triumphed over the Big Red's Doug Derwiler. Bergren almost won his consolation match against Bill Balok, but fell 10-6. Kenyon hosts Denison at home today, and hopes to repeat its performance from yesterday.

Kenyon's 2nd doubles team of Tom Tait and Jeff Tichen won their first-round match before falling to powerhouse Kalamazoo. The visiting Fighting Hornets of Kalamazoo ran away with the overall score (9-0), but Kenyon faltered far from the bottom of the distinguished field, which included DePauw, Wabash, Albion, and Hope.

With the Kenyon Invitational next Saturday, Kenyon hopes to consolidate its role as defending champion of the four-team field, which should also be good preparation for the conference championships which follow a week later, at Wooster.
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recovery
than
monetary
policy.

WANT
A
GOOD
LAUGH?

The
Senior
Committee
would
like
to
remind
you
that
the
societies'
seasonal
timetable
will
begin
at
8:00
p.m.
and
in
Petra
Galler.
What
you
don't
know
is
that
the
secret
service
is
guarding
the
A.C.
entrance
in
order
for
the
A.C.
not
to
be
involved
secure
security
are
reported
up
the
Dean's
office.
Therefore,
if
the
A.C.
and
any
security
staff
are
deemed
required
in
the
Deans'
area,
the
Deans
will
be
required
the
A.C.
could
be
in

the
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