Board of Trustees approves 7.5% tuition hike for next year

By Melissa Roberts

The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees met on February 11 of approval actions including faculty salary, union and fringe benefits of advance to 1984-85, the election of a new Trustee and the proposed preliminary operating budget for 1984-85. The total budget for next year was approved by 5:1 and amounted to $29,372,000. The total expenses for the year will be $24,480,000. A 5:1 vote on the budget means that the students have voted on operating funds and reserves is equal to raise by ten percent per year.

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The largest increase in expenses is in the scholarships and student (toucheary. This section is being increased by 19/79 to $12,118,000. While this increase is the largest ever in this department, according to Sun Lord, Vice President for Finance, it is not really significant since the past ten years have seen increases in excess of 10% per year. The larger increases in expenses are expected in student financial aid. The results of the student financial aid packages in 1984-85 so as, where possible, to increase outright scholar

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Faculty ratifies International Studies

By Doug Perry

The faculty voted 53-1 on February 20 to ratify an International Studies major at Kenyon. The International Studies proposal received 65% of the faculty vote which is more than is required for any significant curricular change.

Professor Richard Melzner, who is instrumental in formulating the program, was present at the faculty meeting. He explained that "the International Studies major recognizes our commitment to liberal education at Kenyon. It provides students to a variety of issues and helps students make informed judgments about international issues. This is the very essence of liberal education.

The International Studies major is distinct from the disciplines, because the world has grown more interdependent and, as a result, America is less of a world apart. The International Studies major is a response of the concerns that students have expressed over the interdependence of the world. The International Studies major will be comprised of a combination of courses from various departments.

The seminar part of the program will be required for the major. It is an extensive one that will be given credit for the major and is in addition to all core and twelve and 2/3 units of credit. The requirement

Pass/ Fail system proposed

By Craig Richardson

The Academic Policy Committee has proposed changing the Sat/Unsat rule in the course curriculum to a new Pass/Fail system, after initially proposing another alternation, the Sub/UF system. Professor Craig Richardson of the Student Council. The proposal is expected to be voted on at the next meeting.

At this time a student may declare a class as Unsat/Via the first ten weeks of school, thereby exempting the class from being calculated into the grade point average. Academic credit is received only if the student requests a 4 or a 3 in the class, which is a C or better. Originally designed to encourage experimentation by students in different classes, the rule removes the risk of receiving a bad grade would be higher, the role in

Gambler Journal short of needed funds

By Jennifer Russell

The Gambler Journal, in need of additional funds, has approached the Alumni Deafment Office for assistance.

The Journal's financial difficulties can be attributed to a number of factors including decreased financial support from the alumni, decreased financial support from the alumni, decrease in advertising. In 1980 there is a 24:1 ratio for every office and half of the student body. For the current year the ratio is 1:1. The editors have been able to pay off the $170 debt and to cover the first four issues through income from subscriptions and advertising. The $700 is still outstanding.

They are now out of money, and with our students, fund raisings from the alumni, and advertising. In 1980 there is a 24:1 ratio for every office and half of the student body. For the current year the ratio is 1:1. The editors have been able to pay off the $170 debt and to cover the first four issues through income from subscriptions and advertising. The $700 is still outstanding.

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Is Kenyon encouraging mediocrity?

It has always been the expressed aim of the Administration at Kenyon College to encourage students who will strive for a "well-rounded" education. This goal has been pursued in several ways. One, by translating distribution requirements, and two, with the establishment of a Satisfactorie idea, so students may experiment in courses without taking the lowering of their grade point average. The first, being obligatory, has naturally been successful. The second, knowing what it aimed to do. The latter, however, violates one of the old saws: "You can take a horse to water, but you can't make him drink." Many students are even unaware that the Satisfactorie idea exists, but others have been aware of it and have taken advantage of it.

The proposal changed. The Academic Policy Committee to a Pass/Fail system (see page one) is one step forward and two steps backward. Holding the students responsible for an F is laudable in that students will no longer be able to "cover up" failing grades in their GPA's.

However, the system also would give academic credit to students who receive a D or worse. The reasoning behind this is to encourage experimentation by students who are afraid of not getting academic credit for a D, as they would if they were taking the course as a grade. Thus, in one sense, it better parallels the grading system.

In another sense, however, the proposal is naive and idealistic. By not lowering the grading scale for any worse than D, work the predictable outcomes of students taking courses Pass/Fail will be many mixed classes, and extremely sloppy, ineffective work for professors to contend with. It is, in effect, an even better cover for students receiving lower grades.

What needs to be remembered is the underlying goal of the rule, which is to encourage students to pursue a more well-rounded education. We recommended a broader notion than the change to the Pass/Fail system. It seemed to both be more efficient and more helpful to drop the messy bureaucratic notion of letter grades and simply increase the diversification requirements.

It is well known that Kenyon's requirements are certainly stringent in comparison with other schools. The increased requirements would place the "burden" equally on all students, instead of favoring certain groups, and allowing others to slack off on their course load. It would also save the Administration and faculty time and effort, which could then be directed to more efficient ways of improving the excellence of Kenyon's education.

The Kenyon Collegian is published every Thursday while the College is in session, except during examination and vacation periods. The views expressed on the editorial page are those of the editors and not necessarily those of Kenyon College. Advertising is handled by the Kenyon Advertising Bureau (820 First Street). Subscription rates are $2.00, checks should be made payable to The Kenyon Collegian. Our mailing address is Kenyon Collegian, Student Affairs Center, Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio 43022.

Kroger vandalism "disappointing and senseless" to The Editor:

Last week an article was written in your paper expressing the concern of vandalism on and about campus. I would like to comment on one aspect of the article, vandalism at Kroger. It is disappointing to hear that vandalism at Kroger is not uncommon. Much of the vandalism seems to me to be totally senseless. Kroger is offering a very valuable service to the students of Kenyon. If people continue to act disrespectfully towards the store, and Michael Zinn, the manager of Kroger, is not to be expected to be treated with respect by the students. It is not hard to spot a Kenyon student at Kroger. Please do not brand the rest of the community with these.

As I Lay Crying — An English major's nightmare

"I saw it in a dream," I told my mom, "it was early morning and on the misty hillside. I saw them coming..."

A hundred and seven I think... I couldn't be sure. Walking at first, they came from all corners of the country. Headsmeet; faces meet; they stride with determination toward that little white cottage in the corner of Gambier.

"Why were they going? asked my roommate. "What did they want?"


"I heard. Want? Suddenly, the mist rose. The chapel bell tolled three. Immediately, the figures began running. Faster and faster, leaping hedges, dodging trees they converged on the grass at the rear of the Kenyon campus. Turning in a mist they raced toward the cottage path.

"But why?" asked my roommate, "Why?"

Pass/Fail

From page 1

stated Professor Kirk Emmor, Chair of the Academic Policy Committee. "When asked if the new rule might encourage mediocrity performance from students, Emmor noted that it was a "danger", but added that the Committee was balancing these concerns against others, such as encouraging more extensive experimentation by students in different classes.

The Academic Policy Committee de- cided to implement the Pass/Fail system in the fall of 1984 after seeing a positive re- sponse from Student Council on the proposed Satisfactory system, which also would have awarded a D grade into the student's grade point average.

The readers write

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

Deirdre Klaw (Philosophy) and

Daniel Kading (Philosophy) furthered the system.

The Executive Committee also invi- tioned the expansion of the new Experiment, David Silverman, Director of the New York. He graduated from Kenyon 1983 with a degree in psychology. He is now the city of New York.

He graduated from Kenyon, in 1975 with a degree in physics. He is now the curator for the University of Florida Law School. He is now the curator for the University.

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PERSPECTIVE

March 1, 1984

Ezra Vogel: Japan as number one... lessons for America

Two viewpoints

By Elizabeth Leik

As you may recall, Japan is number one in the world. But what does Japan's achievement mean for us? Can we learn from Japan's success? What can we do to achieve success ourselves? These are the questions I will address today.

Japan's achievement in various fields is a source of admiration. But what can we learn from this success? Can we emulate Japan's path to industrialization and economic growth? What lessons can we draw from Japan's experience?

One of the key factors that contributed to Japan's success is its focus on education. Education is a fundamental pillar of Japan's economic growth. The country has invested heavily in education, and this has paid off in terms of a highly educated and skilled workforce.

Another factor that has contributed to Japan's success is its focus on innovation. The country has a strong track record of innovation, and this has helped it to stay at the forefront of the global economy.

The third factor that has contributed to Japan's success is its focus on quality. Japan is famous for its high-quality products, and this has helped it to win over consumers around the world.

These lessons can be applied to other countries as well. By focusing on education, innovation, and quality, we can improve our own economic performance and achieve success.

In conclusion, Japan's success is a testament to the power of education, innovation, and quality. These lessons can be applied to other countries as well, and this can help us to achieve success in our own right.

Ezra Vogel's discussion of Japan's economic success is a source of inspiration. Vogel's book, "Japan" is a must-read for anyone interested in Japan's economy and culture. Vogel's insights into Japan's economic success are invaluable, and they can help us to learn from Japan's experience.
Owl Creeks harmonize in Sing Sing

By Rob Stein

Dynamic, harmonious, energetic, enthralling — these are just a few of the words used to describe Kerper's own Owl Creek Singers. Originally organized as a counterpart to the Kokosingers, the all-female student a cappella quintet, the group was known for its high level of performance and reputation in its own right.

The current Owl Creek Singers are nine seniors: Nancy Ferguson, president; Andrea Kasnakekides, Beth Schwyzer, and director Meg Zeller; juniors secretary Cindy Carter; treasurer/correspondent Anne Dowsey, Laura Katz, Denise Sadek (currently abroad, in Viterbo); and April Skinner; sophomore Kate Kastos and Edith Shaper; and freshmen Katherine Frankfort, Katie McCarron, and Amy White. While we're discussing names, the group's own name comes from the name Kokosinger, an American Indian word meaning "place of the sun.

The group is student directed and operated, and works hard, practicing five days a week. In addition, none of the arrangements performed by the Owl Creeks are by members, past and present. The Owl Creeks give three major concerts each year, and also go on tour three or four times a year. They perform at various special events and fraternity parties and are also in charge of performing special services, like birthday and Valentine greetings.

The Owl Creeks are now in the midst of an especially productive year. With their schedule now set, goals set, they have maintained high morale and have boosted and strengthened the group. They have not only polished their musical talents, but have also diversified. Their repertoire, which ranges from the slow and melancholy to the jumping and purely entertaining, this year's tours have already taken the group to Detroit and to admission's department alumni dinners in Toledo and in Detroit, and an upcoming Spring Break tour will see them performing - mostly at prep schools - in Connecticut, Massachusetts, and New York. These tours help to publicize Kenyon, and this year will hopefully help to finance the Owl Creeks' forthcoming album.

The group is very cohesive; they are friends outside of the group, and they also truly enjoy what they do in the group. It is interesting to note that though each Owl creeker is a very talented musician, none of them are music majors. They work hard, but to them it is not work, but an avocation. They seem to be as committed as possible to help the group as much as possible. There was nothing particular interesting about the lighting which remained monotonous.

While the play seemed poorly directed with its added occasional lines in speech and overlapping of lines, the characters still made good use of the stage. The chemistry, with the exception of Shirley's, lacked intricacy, conforming to the stereotype of some of the characters. The set on the other hand, designed by Glen Smith, complemented the characters perfectly for the play. Its design, in the fact itself, the interior of the Tally Farm, was particularly convincing and realistic. The actors used the convenience of an imaginary wall well in making their emotions. Credit, should likewise be given to the set designer for a well planned scene. There was nothing particular interesting about the lighting which remained monotonous.

The most convincing performance was Susan Walker, making her stage debut in her person of Sally Freedman. She was unifying her approach, never stepping out of character, but through thought, only giving credibility to her role as an old woman. Also excellent was Katherine Frankfort as the rudimentary and somewhat bratty younger; Laura King in Green seconded her performance in her performance with a tendency to overwrite at certain times. Yet, like Katherine Frankfort, she brought energy to the stage. John Shartan in his stereotypical role of a weasled politician was one dimensional. Although part of this was the fault of the playwright, he nonetheless gave a relatively flat performance. Although probably difficult to depict, Evelyn Pearson had trouble convincing the audience in her source role as a conceited and embittered woman. She was all the worse in an interesting character to follow. Western history, the space-dweller musician played by David McCreeley, added a humorous contrast to the stereotyped even more psychologically, one can certainly not forget to mention Crocker A. Nevin and Christopher Eigeman in their respective roles of Tally J. and Judd Jenkins. As barroom lovers these two brought through a sense of compassion and sincerity to their roles. Although Christopher Eigeman's role was not over-emphasized, he added stability in the production. Crocker Nevin showed determination, patience, and a fine ability in his acting. This was particularly evident with the physical limitations that he had to deal with in his role as a disabled veteran.

The "Fifth of July" showed hard work and fine ability. Despite a few shortcomings, it was well received.

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China Clipper


To be shown Wednesday, March 21, at 4 p.m. in Rose Hall.

Based on the real life story of Pan American Airways, China Clipper is the suspenseful tale of the start of a trans-Pacific civilization link. The main force behind this project includes Dave Logan (Pat O'Brien), his chief designer (H.E. Walthal), and two young pilots (Humphrey Bogart, Rose Alexander). The film captures all the excitement and tribulations in setting up a trans-Pacific airline including the battling of a storm. This novel is well entertaining and a good look at mesmerism of this period — Allen Hitchcock.

March 1, 1984

OUT & ABOUT
Swimmers coast to OAC championship, number 31 in a row for Lords

By Kevin Reynolds

The highlight of the 1984 Ohio Ath-
letic Conference championship was the 400-
yard relay in which aptain
Wes Young of Conneaut College
placed the Lords first
for the third straight season.
Mount Union was on for simple
reasons, they wanted it more than anyone.
If they had hit
the OAC record that proved how im-
portant perseverance and determination
paid off.

The outcome of the meet surprised
no one. Conneaut counted to victory, extend-
ing its all-time NCAA conference win
streak to 33, and for the final
time.

e and Mount Union followed in
second and third, respectively.

The Lords were because they too much
size for any OAC (perhaps any Divi-
sion) team to contend with, but, as
Jim Stein insists, performing like win-
ing is the key. And it was the per-
fornance of those key players that
made that otherwise unremarkable meet
memorable.

John War, coach of the English de-
partment at Kenyon, succinctly ac-
curately summed up the OAC's fare for the
Lords. "They did what they needed to
do. The first priority was to win 31, easier
close than said. The second was to
qualify a strong team for the up-
coming NCAA championships. Swimming
well, of course, takes care of both tasks
and Kenyon, in a sense, did but not excep-
tionally. The three
swimmers who did stand out had some-
ting the team didn't, a challenge to
overcome. The OAC no longer can pro-
vide Kenyon with a real challenge.

Each of the three stand-outs overcame
different obstacles but each succeeded.

Like the Mount Union relay team,
through perseverance and determina-
tion. Or, to put it simply, they just wanted it "bad" enough. Two of the three were seniors, Andy Re-
hart, a junior, and HOLDING Carter, a
senior. Rehrt rebounded from a frac-
ture two weeks earlier to qualify for
the NCAA's in two events but was unable to
crack Kenyon's top 15.

The key was to maintain his
status. At the OAC's he won the 100-
yard backstroke and took second in the 200
freestyle and third in the 500 free, qual-
fying for the NCAA's in all three
events.

Carter had never challenged for a
spot on the Lords' national team until this
year. Nonetheless, the coach
with the program for four years and now has put
it all together. Carter won the 100 and 200
free and was on the Lords' first en-
counter, considered a good race by
many. The three stand-outs overcome
different obstacles but each succeeded.

In an OAC meet, one tends to
lose. But not in 1983.

"It was the last 6.5 of the games
that was the best part of the
season," said the coach. "In their
careers, based on the competition they
were playing it before and I think that
these players would take experiences
from this season, and they're developed
because of that. In the relationship with one another in
this kind of season that would be dif-
ficult tasks to be, and we did a
different, a new-to-lawsuit type situation. We
have to be a lot more
in the same type of situation.

Collegian: I noticed a lot of sports-
manship exhibited by your team.

Brown: That's not true.

BROWN: No, if you go through and
write only one basketball game when you
are used to scoring all along, the
thing that it makes you do is totally irrelevant
that does you. But, we didn't want to.

The Lords indoor track team finished
in second place among the ele-
ven school fields in Friday's league in-
door track and field championships,
showing the rest of the competition what
type of progress they have made this
season.

The Lords scored three new
records (two by Kessie Msakali) to
run their season tally up to six new Ken-
yon records and five Westmoreland

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Ladies set three records on league meet

By Bob Warner

The Ladies indoor track team finished
in second place among the ele-
ven school fields in Friday's league in-
door track and field championships,
showing the rest of the competition what
type of progress they have made this
season.

The Ladies scored three new
records (two by Kessie Msakali) to
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yon records and five Westmoreland

BROWN: We had last spring, while
I was still at Wooster. I went to letters to
every high school in the state of Ohio.

Lords downed by Oberlin

By Bill Trexler

Coming off a second place finish this past week in the Westerfield fieldhouse, for the Lords of the track are gearing up for the conference championships at OAK

this weekend.

Despite some good performances, the men had last out. 41-50 to Oberlin.

In a first team that included John C. Crow, Wallace, and Capital. Again the lack of points is due to no performances in the triple jump, long jump, and the 55 hurdles.

In the field events, the key Lords system will be John Watson this Friday in the long jump. Watson placed first in the event last Friday night with a wind
jump of 7'5/2.2, Joe Stockdale, who placed fifth in the high jump will also compete in the hurdles.

The coaches and Tom Fox (coming on as an injury) will take care of Kenyon. Coaches placed third last week with a distance of 37'/2.

BROWN: "You can't take it away from
the competitors. It was fair, but not the
most exciting."
Delts receive computer purchase option

By Mervyn Erroz

The Delta Tau Delta fraternity has recently been granted the option of purchasing an IBM 2650 personal computer at a price which will be reimbursed by the financial support of their national fraternity.

The offer was made by a Delta alumnus who is a computer consultant for an accounting firm. He has offered the five fraternity Delta Tau Delta chapters the option to buy the computers. The national fraternity agreed to finance $1000 towards the purchase of the computer through their educational foundation, while the local Delts will pay approximately $200.

The Delts have already received approval for the installation within their division of Licensed Accountant Don Student Residents Robert Reading. Arrangements are being made to transform one of the “choice singles” into a computer room. Dean Reading has agreed to furnish the rooms for the Delts in accordance with his new purpose. It has also been agreed that, for security purposes, the doors on the drawers will be changed, and master key access will not be available.

Use of the computer will be restricted to fraternity-related business and the individual use of Delts only. It will be used to keep financial records and to maintain records and to file correspondence. The unit will also include a word processor and printer for the practical use of the individual. Software will be supplied by the national fraternity. The computer takes both BASIC and PASCAL languages. The Delts hope to receive some faculty assistance in learning how to use it. A Delts active will be chosen to coordinate the activity of the computer room, and each Delts is expected to take a course designed by him before being permitted to use the computer.

Other Delts business includes the distribution of $1401.12, which the fraternity raised by giving a party at their lodge last weekend. The money will be given to Delts fraternity for use in buying equipment.

The idea for throwing a fund-raising party was suggested by the Delts’ faculty advisor Dr. Burns. The fraternity decided to raise money this year, and the Delts wanted to fund a party. In addition, according to Dr. Burns, the fraternity had a good chance to “do more in terms of community relations.” They expect to raise upwards of $200 but felt that the money is a form of expenses for the party itself, but not something that is a mistake using up expenses that were going to be at the expense of a large amount.

Brown discusses coaching and recruiting

Brown discusses coaching and recruiting

The right direction in fashion

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ET CETERA

March 1, 1984

Lords nipped by Oberlin front page

Harbeson, who has been struggling, will go to conference with a recent win at 119

In the relay, Kenyon will look very strong. Kenyon’s first team of Sam Blevins, to Child, Dave Watson, and Tim Tostano placed first last week with a time of 3:57.0 in the 800 relay. The 1600 team, which placed fourth this past week, also promises to do well this Friday, with Steve Nicely and Brendan Flaten to add to the cause of victory.

The long distance runners will add spark to the conference meet. Gary Lan, who placed first in the 8000 meter run in the time of 24:45.5, and Adam中共, who ran second and third in the mile run and the 10000 mile run this past week, will play a large part in the run for the championship. John Bonnie, who finished fourth in the 3000 meter run, appears ready for the tasks at conferences.

The sprinters, Child, Tostano, Dave Watson and Nicely won strong. Child is coming off a first place performance in the 800 meter run, while Watson placed first in both the 3000 and 5000 meter run, which is exceptional. Captain Jim Bailie, who set a full-time record in the 400 meter run, appears up to the task for conferences.

While the runners and sprinters will be the focus at Ohio Wesleyan for the indoor championships, Coach Peterson’s outlook is good for the upcoming challenge. With a good fields at the championships, the Lords look forward to a promising spring season.

Brown discusses coaching and recruiting

Brown discusses coaching and recruiting

Brown discusses coaching and recruiting

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