Religious life evaluated

By Mary Chainsers

Last year, President Jordan streaked that a committee would be formed this year to examine what the role of the College in religious life on campus was and might be. Simultaneausly, in order that the committee could engage in the task of the Chaplain's without imposing a personal criticism of the current Chaplain, Reverend Selske's position was terminated at the end of the 1983-84 school year.

This year, the committee, chaired by Helmer Reed Browning, has had to start work, once with President Jordan, who appointed the main functions of the committee. Specifically, the committee is charged with three tasks to seek information on the current status of student religious life at Kenyon, to gather information from other colleges and universities of similar size, make up and location about their policies and attitudes toward religious life on their campuses; and to make a series of recommendations by February 1, 1985.

The committee must answer the question of whether or not Kenyon should offer an "organized religious life," that Kenyon should have a faculty member responsible for overseeing religious life, and that Kenyon should not offer organized religious life. If the committee determines that what sort of program is needed - a chaplain, a counselor, or a leader - it must make recommendations about how to identify and select a person, if that is the committee's recommendation.

Further, the committee will examine the existence of religious life on campus to understand how to represent Kenyon to prospective and alumni and to determine whether or not organized religious symbols should be used in college ceremonies.

The committee is comprised of five faculty members, one of whom is a Harvard Parish member, (P. Bauman, B. Oakey, G. Johnson, W. Klein, R. Kindegger George of the Library A. Myers, A. Assistant Dean of Students and five students, the Kenyon Christian Fellowship, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and the Union of Jewish Students are each represented

KC undergoes renovation

By Bob Warburton

The K & B Construction company has been hired to renovate both the KC and the Craft Center, a project that will cost the College $30,000 according to Vice President for Finance Sam Lord.

"Both buildings have been in disrepair for some time," said Lord. Funds were allocated from the "Plant Fund," which is accumulated and used for various Kenyon construction projects, he added.

The Maintenance Department, which had previously advised the College Administration to completely close and replace both the KC and the Craft Center, because they felt that buildings were badly falling apart. "This is a point of view that has been expressed," Lord said.

But Kenyon administrators, together with a construction engineer, toured and inspected both sites. Eventually the decision was made to merely repair effects. "We did not have unlimited funds and these buildings were usable," said Lord. "Last year we found that we did not have to make as extensive repairs as the Maintenance Department originally thought.

At the KC, the original cedar-shake roof (which had, Lord said, "just deteriorated badly") has been stripped off and replaced by asphalt shingles. New wooden siding has been built up on the Gaskin Street side - designed to retain the KC's original look. Vinal siding has replaced the old paneling on the rear exterior walls. In an effort to improve the cost efficiency of heating and KC, new insulation is being laid behind the new walls.

In the Craft Center, the construction and repairs have been much more extensive. Along with an entire new roof, two new chandeliers that previously "served no purpose," according to Lord, have been put in the place of the old ones. Lord said.

One room and its adjacent porch have also been totally removed on the north half of the Craft Center's east side. A new concrete area (roughly the size of the old room) will be built to accommodate the kids. "This will be much more fire resistant," Lord said. A fire hazard had existed in the Craft Center and pieces of wood supporting the kids were heated up and the kids were burned.

At least $10,000 of the $30,000 will go towards renovation of the interior of the Craft Center, according to Lord. The remainder will go toward the exterior of the KC.

New honesty guideline set

By Michael P.ier

The Academic Integrity Board, a division of the Judicial Board, has, according to Ronald McLane, established the following guideline: No student who is found by the Academic Integrity Board to have committed an act of academic dishonesty should receive academic credit for an portion of the course or Senior Exercise in which the act took place.

McLane said that the guideline is for the external side of the Academic Integrity Board in setting penalties and that it was imposed by College regulation. "McLane went on to say that the guideline was not "black-and-white" and that the Board would have to consider all the circumstances in any decision, but that the guideline is something that is taken very seriously by Board members.

"Many people have felt that over the past couple of years, said McLane, "that there have been cases in which penalties were given that did not correspond well with the seriousness of the infractions. The Board received complaints about this being too lenient. Some Board members were of the opinion that academic honesty regulations and how they apply to certain exercises like papers or computer programs. So according to McLane, the Board is making efforts to alert students and to remind them of academic honesty regulations. To this end, student Board member Kelly Green '87 has spoken to Student Council and the freshmen on honesty in the fall.
Some bad advice

For a long while, the College got some advice they could have definitely done without. The Maintenance department steadfastly held to the belief that Kenyon should simply tear down and replace both the KC and the Craft Center because they were rotting old buildings that would just fall down.

Racing these buildings should never have been seen by Maintenance as the answer to the problem of what to do now that these buildings are getting run down. For one thing, Kenyon does not have the money to go on and build new buildings. Besides, taking the KC and the Craft Center away would leave the students minus two very important College resources. But most importantly, the problem was being handled in the wrong way. Rumors of the KC's demise (not to mention the Craft Center) were greatly exaggerated. College officials led a construction engineer around through an inspection tour of the two sites. Their findings and their conclusion were less grim than Maintenance's.

Sam and Lord, Kenyon's Vice President for Finance, both the KC, and the Craft Center needed a lot of basic, important repairs—new roofs, new wall paneling. That much was obviously true, but the situation was far from un挽救able. Lord said that there were no arguments or confrontations with Maintenance over the situation. But even though there are no bad feelings with Maintenance, it has to be recognized as a mistake of great magnitude on their part. Their preparation suggestion was taken seriously enough to make a lot of people wonder now about the department.

Thankfully, the idea has now been laid to rest. Construction is underway now—completion will take place soon. Things need fixing, Lord says, will be fixed. The students won't lose use of these facilities and the structures will become sound again.

In the Craft Center, a new concrete area for the kiln to be housed in is being constructed. Lord said that this will decrease the danger of a fire being started. This danger is all the more important now in light of the recent near-catastrophe involving the kiln. A Maintenance worker had placed a plank of flammable material underneath the kiln to support it. When the kiln was later turned on, the heat caused the plank to burn up and it became totally charred. A fire was narrowly averted, as it was part of the kiln area was also charred by the hot embers.

Maintenance workers make mistakes, sometimes big ones. They should devote more time doing their jobs right and coming up with accurate assessments, rather than griping and railing students as an automatic response to broken college property and jobs that call for repair. Students pay for the Maintenance department and they deserve the very best service they can offer.

The Kenyon Collegian

Grenada student warns about future of US foreign policy

Latin America, namely such places as Nicaragua, El Salvador and Honduras.

If American troops are sent to those countries as some would like, they won't be facing a few hundred glorified policemen and Cuban construction workers as they did in Grenada. They won't be fighting on a sunny tropical island, as they did in Grenada.

If American troops are sent to Central America, it's likely they will fight thousands of well-trained soldiers and guerrillas willing to give everything to defend their homelands and their ideals.

As in Vietnam, American soldiers will face the uncertainty of whether the peasants in the village before them are friend or foe. They will battle again in scorching heat, douse and hellish terrain and unfamiliar territory.

Polls show that most students, as well as the majority of Americans, want peace in Central America through political and diplomatic means, not bloodshed, through clumsy and guided American intervention. The students behind "Modern Day" Day mean to suggest through mindless celebration of the invasion that students support adventures on behalf of improper repression devices in Central America. They ask students ask for their help.

They should recognize, as Diaz has done, that it only hurts the progress when our government acts those who have the most to gain by blocked the Nicaraguan and the government take over death squads in El Salvador and where.

There is still time to act before the government becomes more of a series of speaker of a generally less conservative kind - if that is indeed the case.

Hettinger calls for explanations

To the Editor:

Perhaps the editors of The Gambler Journal would be good to explain the following points.

1. Since they made a totally unjustified assumption between the Person and the decisions of the Faculty Liaison Committee, and since this error was brought to their attention, why do they not have the courtesy to acknowledge the fact? If they have "problems with what has been going on" they surely have some responsibility to be reasonably accurate about the nature and source of these concerns. If they wish to encourage controversy [with which few of us will disagree] it is controversial about the relative responsibility of the Person and the Faculty Liaison Committee either illuminating or necessary?

2. What is the basis for their assertion that "fenians and gays" invited to speak at Kenyon are "reducing" Linda Lee Traylor and other feminists' critical of pornography tend to be, if anything, on the conservative side on the issue of sexual control of public entertain- ment. Brian McNab is a Catholic, though he may well be on this issue as an abortion. Rosemary Reuther is a Catholic theologian whose political views are far from extreme. Judith Mac- ler is lecturing on the states of women in the classical world, which is hardly a radical theme.

3. If it is a fact (as the Journal editorial seems to assume, contrary to the evidence of their own survey) that Kenyon students are a large majority con- servative in their political persuasions.

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Olin Library part of long Kenyon tradition

By Melinda Roberts

The groundbreaking for the Olin Li-

brary may bring the construction into

understanding what Kenyon's library was

like back in the 19th century, but it may

also stir some not so pleasant memories of

what Kenyon's book selection was

like before. And maybe even before

1824.

When the College was established in 1837, it was located in Worthington. The first collegiate activities took place in Bishop Philander Chase's home and in 1839, instead of about 750 books, was first housed in Mrs. Chase's.

The library was transferred to a permanent location in Gambier, the library was located in the West Dis-

t[code is illegal]ion of Old Kenyon. After an appeal by Bishop Chase, hundreds of books were added to the collection, and another appeal by Bishop Chasewas made, brought in 2,000 books in 1835.

In 1900, at the time when George Peabody had promised that the library collection of 4,500 volumes was a generous endowment and it was decided that the new Chalmers

Hall was built and housed the theologi-

cal library of Kenyon for the next 64

years. The other non-theological students

agreed to their request and allowed them

for their seminary brothers, the lib-

rarians of the two literary societies. Nl

Kenyon students, in addition to their

studies, had access to the library.

In 1935 the two Hill libraries, Old Ken-

yon was transferred to 1,000 volumes.

Peace movement organizes at Kenyon

By Ernie Bond

On Tuesday night approximately 50

people gathered in Pierce Lounge for a

meeting concerning the possible forma-

tion of a group supporting the goals and

dead of world peace. Everyone was

required and excited by the large turn-

out of students and faculty.

As an introduction, the speaker intro-

duced the reader of the former Mason

Anna Raina Peace Makers group, Mr.

L. R. S. Finch. The representative of the

Mason Peace Makers group, Mr.

L. R. S. Finch. The representative of the

Mason Peace Makers group, offered an

introduction of the meeting, which was

entitled the "Peace Makers."

The discussion did not aim at a gen-

eral consensus of what peace would be.

For the goal of the group. Instead, it con-

sisted of a brainstorming session which

would result in some concrete suggestions

for action at a meeting to be held next Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Pierce Lounge.

The main issue seems to be that the

group should split into a number of small groups to discuss in more detail the

issues.

The discussion was open to all who are

interested. It was not limited to the

students.

THE PERSPECTIVE

Page Three

"Where's the beef?"

A famous twentieth-century philosopher examines the political, ethical, and moral implications of the famous words, "Where's the beef?"

When the old New steak in tester to the first fast food place and asks, "Where's the beef?" he means something highly complicated question

with the real nature of philosophy in modern day times.

It is necessary to ask ourselves several questions regarding the ethical and moral implications of the statement: What does the speech mean by, "Where's the beef?" What is beef, anyway? Has she made a mistake and ordered a salad? These questions are imperative and must be answered, but in to look deeper into the situation first.

The old is obviously disturbed by the physical structure of the sandwich, and especially required because of the lack of meat in his hamburger. However, she cannot raise any questions until she has asked, "What is hamburger?"

The Earl of Sandwich stood twenty years of research with beef and means that a hamburger should contain a substantial amount of solid place between two white-fungus structure pieces of bread. He confirmed this with the Earl of Burgh at Cambridge University in 1847. However, it was not until several years later after extensive sandwich physics research that enough bread was used to make a sandwich too little a bit, but not too much. All of Europe rejoiced at this culinary breakthrough.

However, certain noted critics stated that this was "stupid and really durn too" and that nobody really cared about the solid in between the two white-fungus structure, as long as it has cheese and more delicious, and it is said that the debaters on pickle and onion placements that followed caused the Renaissance.

So, in reality, the old has nothing to complain about. If she wanted ten of meat she could have ordered it. However, it is ethical to demand more in this day and age. Physically speaking, the hamburger cannot really exist unless it is eaten, and even then not without prickles.

There are also heavy subliminals behind, "Where's the beef?" If you drink three bottles of Polish vodka and turn them all over the way you can distinctly hear the woman yell, "Where's the g-beef on this f- hamburger, you gitana b-b-b?" And if you really listen, you can hear gents routines through the floor. This is the sound of Wendy's managers executing inadequate crews in the drive-through.

There are also political subliminals, too. Look closely at your screen next time, if you strain your ears you can see Jesse Jackson making fries and waving a red communist flag. The advertisers really had it together with this one. You can see John Glenn because he is in the bare room trying to sniff hamburgers into a little space-food tube.

And that's all. The menus above the counter is not really a menu, it's the "Communist Manifesto," with "Wendy's Slogan" substituted for "Pro-

tate," Also, look at the old lady who says, "Where's the beef?" She's a Andy's co-wives. It's funny how you seem to miss these things.

What if there had been a different reaction to the lady's question? For example, what if when the old bat asked, "Where's the beef?" the manager turned on the light inside the drive-through.

We must also remember the other bat who says, "Is there anybody back there?" Notice how he is looking toward where the cars go, right directly at the cash register. She is going to risk the plate blank. These women are hardened criminals; they don't care about beef. They just get the money.

All in all it's just a stupid commercial. The two old bats should have put some rushes somewhere, they're just a bunch of no good comedians. Next.

they'll be complaining about the little seals on the sexes or bowling their eyes out because the Cokes have too much ice. Who do they think they are?

There are people storming in India and they're having nervous breakdowns because their food has perfectly structured. They're lucky they're raising at all. Let them be. Let them be. Then we see what tomorrow, Compliants just make everyone worse. If they can't say something nice then they should shut up and go home! It's completely disgraceful. If you ever meet up with one of these bats I'm going to tell them what they can do with their beef.

There is no limit on any set in the commercial anyway. How do they expect to sell food without it? Just think, if it had been two beautiful blondes in black buttering nuts, asking, "Where's the beef?" Now THAT would have been effective!
Kripp's Last Tape: A challenge well met

By Sheryl Hankins

The senior thesis production this past weekend at Samuell Beckett's Kripp's Last Tape gave the Kenyon community an opportunity to see a very different side to the production. The choice of this play by Neil Pepe and Jerrod Maas was an interesting and almost unexpected one. The play is rather short, about 40 minutes, but Maasfield, playing the sole character, Kripp, had a difficult task and did a commendable job sustaining his concentration. In turn, he keeps his audience's interest alive. The character Kripp, an old man left with the record of his past in boxes of tapes is a combination of the comic and the touching as portrayed by Maasfield. The opening scene with Kripp seen walking back stage from the poor show, and ready to change his coat and shoes before the curtains, becomes almost slapstick in character. The episode where Kripp skips in the banana peel is one of the funniest in Maasfield's movements in his portrayal of an old man who was very good, for example the way he carefully scrutinized himself out of the barber shop, and then he walks with his half-blind eyes right next to the pages of a book. Maasfield carried out his actions clearly, never making anything up, by the motions. The effectiveness of his actions and varied expressions is owed to the careful and directed direction of Pepe.

The first major decision was to have Kripp's recitation from the book of the boy a spread of the song, and the contents of the majority of the play. The tape made was, as he was, concerned with phantoms, different events, and almost immediate, the loss of love, Kripp becomes anxious and turned into a portrait of a person in suspense, and yet he keeps listening and the question of whether to go out with an old companion, past experiences. Maasfield's concern was again exemplified in their search for the man and his desperation for the tape, in which he has been speaking of a woman, he thinks about her and his son and his daughter. He feels himself away from that vision and back to the present. We can also see through the tapes, the character of Kripp's character of Maid's voice on the tape as well as his progress narrative in it.

Lovin is one of the themes of the play and Kripp's reminiscences about it

and research as association, and an instructor position last year, he pursued an economics degree with an economics course with Mr. Gen- ser, an approach which led, in that student, to a low student-teacher ratio. Along with his responsibilities in the economics department, both Burger and Keeler have academic pursuits of their own. Burger is currently working on his doctoral dissertation, whose thesis is the initial effect of the 1980/90 recession in the east coast and the resulting lower costs. For the last four years he has been working with the city of Baltimore. As an economist at the University of Alabama, he provides economic consulting to governments and other organizations. While holding a position of teaching and research, he is also completing his Ph.D. in economics at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

Keeler, too, finds the smaller class size very nice but the larger lecture halls at Alabama, is enjoying his work. He has also been working on an economics course with Mr. Gen- ser, an approach which led, in that student, to a low student-teacher ratio. Along with his responsibilities in the economics department, both Burger and Keeler have academic pursuits of their own. Burger is currently working on his doctoral dissertation, whose thesis is the initial effect of the 1980/90 recession in the east coast and the resulting lower costs. For the last four years he has been working with the city of Baltimore. As an economist at the University of Alabama, he provides economic consulting to governments and other organizations. While holding a position of teaching and research, he is also completing his Ph.D. in economics at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.
SPORTS
Page Five

Offense impressive in Homecoming victory
By Lawrence Pianucci

The Kenyon football team raised its record to 5-2 with a 33-3 victory over Oberlin College last Saturday in the annual Homecoming game. The Lords started slowly in the contest, when, on their first possession, Oberlin defensive back Todd Balke inter- cepted a Dan Pasce deep pass deep in Kenyon territory to bail the Lords out. From this point Oberlin moved the ball effectively against the Lords' defense, largely because of the efforts of tackles Paul McKeen and Jim Hurel. The Lords got tough, however, with the ball inside the 10 yard line. On first, defensive back Scott Chandler stopped Pantic in the backfield. Then Eric Bell arose from his safety position to make a tackle at the first yard line. On third and Jeff Schrieck broke up a pass.

Men's cross country ready for NCAA
By Mary Ellen Kosanze

The men's cross country team ran well. Beating probably their best meet of the season this year the Lords placed fourth with 33 points behind Muhlenberg's 22, but ahead of number 118. Coach Greg was pleased with the team performance. Though Kenyon's two number twos, Steve Harder, did not run. Dave Beg- le the Lords with a personal best time of 25:43, placing 11th overall. Coach Scott McConnell finished 39th in 33 with a personal best time and another freshman record of 26:43. Fifth in the race for Kenyon was Chris Nortrup placed 37th in a 27:05. Kirk Carlson placed 21st with a 27:23, improving his personal time by one minute. Charles Cow- ing had a personal best time of 27:58, finishing 27th overall. Rounding out the team was John Staines, Lawrence Cooper and Gordon Campbell.

Coach Greg was pleased with the team. They ran better, much more consistent. Everyone runs where they should. We feel we're ending the season on a high note. I'm satisfied with what the guys have done," Coach Greg commented. "The team didn't do the most, the meet was significant in and of itself. It was a tune up for Conference, a real run. Person- nel was not too excited about the meet. We were hoping there would be more Conference teams present, but there were only the two from the IAC standpoint, the most determined who also represent IAC.

The Conference meet is this Saturday at Ohio Wesleyan. Instead of the usual five mile race the course is 4,000 meters.

Field hockey outshoots foes by Darryl Shumake

The Kenyon Ladies' field hockey team played and lost in two games played last week: They dropped a 4-1 decision to Denison, then defeated Ashland University 2-1. Their record now stands at 7-7 overall, and 4-4 in the NCAC.

Denison University Insurged Kenyon for the third time this season. The Ladies started off on the right foot when Emmy Ward scored a goal in the first 10 minutes of the game on an assist from Susan Hedge. From that point, how- ever, Denison dominated the game by holding Kenyon's offense to only two more shots on goal for the remainder of the game. Meanwhile, the Big Red's offense was successful in scoring on Kenyon's goal for the first half and 19 in the second.

Coach Sandy Moore commented, "I thought we played well. We scored first and were able to contain Denison's offense until late in the first half. In the second half we were unable to generate any offense and they were able to sustain their offense.

The Ladies played their second straight home doubleheader at Homecoming Weekend against Ashland and Marietta.

Opposing Division II Ashland Col- lege, the Ladies outscored the Eagles 2-1 in the first half. Two of these shots were scores, one by Gretchen McGowan and the other by Harriet Stein. In the second half Kenyon outshot Ashland 15- 2, but those two shots were both Eagles goals.

In the next game, the Ladies totally dominated Marietta College. Outshooting their opponents 30-3 for the game, Kenyon scored all of its goals in the first half. Emmy Ward started things off again by scoring on an assist from Harriet Stein. Gretchen McGowan and Amy Bowser then scored a goal each, while Chris Fahey assisted on an assist from Bowser.

More noted, "After the Denison game I decided to adjust the schedule play in order to bolster our midfield play and improve our offensive support. This paid off in 56 minutes and 15 goals. The goals. The new system also limited our opponents to nine shots on goal. We're looking to the next game and we are allowing few opportunities to score. Both teams assumed to be able to HOCKEY page 6.

Men win in final seconds
By Carrie Martin

The men's soccer team celebrated a 2-1 victory over Ohio Northern University last Saturday after tying 0-0 the previ- ous Wednesday against Findlay and 0-0 against University. It was Homecoming weekend and a enthusiastic crowd gathered for Saturday's game. The Lords were honored to have Lord Ken- nedy present in the stadium. This was the last home game for the five freshmen: Sears Campbell, Grant; Reiter, Taylor and Vocero. "Ohio Northern's soccer team is good but the Kenyon Lords present them- selves to be better, especially when put under pressure," Sophomore David Bowser scored Kenyon's first goal in the middle of the first half, making the score 1-0 through half. Both teams battled hard throughout the second half. Ohio Northern arguably had the only goal with nine minutes left in the game. It looked as though the match was going to end a draw when, until Ken- nedy Lord Mike Roetti scored the win- ning goal with only three seconds re- maining.

Coach Venell said, "the teams were evenly matched and his men "were strong all over the field."
Senior trio presents “A Kind of Alaska”

By Carolyn Donnelly

This Friday and Saturday, October 26-27, the Kenyon College Drama Club will be featuring a special event, the presentation of Harold Pinter’s “A Kind of Alaska.”

Senior Anne Kaplan, Cassie McGovern, and Curtis Coates star in the production which was put together as a personal project under the direction of Harlene Markey. The play itself is based on an actual phenomenon which occurred in the winter of 1916-17, when a plague, which came to be popularly known as sleeping sickness, swept over Europe. The victims sunk into a state of sleep whereby they were conscious of the surroundings yet unable to speak or move. After fifty years, with the discovery of a remarkable drug, they emerged into life once more.

The play begins when the victim of sleeping sickness, played by Anne Kaplan, awakens after 29 years believing she is still the 16-year-old she was when she fell into the disease. Cassie McGovern plays the sister who is present at the time of her awakening. She and the doctors, played by Curtis Coates, take on, what proves to be at times, a rather humorous task of trying to convince her that she is not the 16-year-old girl she thinks she is, but a mature woman of 45. The dialogue which comes out of this is characterized by a mixture of realism, emotion, and comedy.

The production will be performed in the Hill Theater on both nights at 7:00, for a duration of approximately 45 minutes. Tickets will not be necessary, so arrive early in order to be guaranteed a seat.

Conference meet awaits running Lords

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This is about 200 meters longer than usual so it will be a race for place and not for time. The Conference meet also determines who will compete in the Regional meet. The top three teams and the top 15 runners qualify for Regionals.

Coach Gomez stated, “We still have a chance at Regionals. The teams competing for the third and fourth places are as unpredictable as we have been. We would like to qualify for Regionals on team, but senior Dave Berg has a good chance as an individual. Being a senior, he has a lot of experience in the big meets. He’s a top pick to make Regionals.”

Scott McKee said, “It will be a tough race. If we stick together and run well as a team we have a good chance of pulling it off (qualifying for Regionals).” Laurence Cooper was quite confident when he said, “It will be a tough race. The Lords will have to pull out our best performance. We still have faith and only time will tell. We will see how the occasion.”

Dave Berg also said the race would be tough. He also added the meet is all-important. “It’s really the whole season. I hope we can qualify as a team.”

The thesis play a success

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of this from the stage right side of the audience might have been better if the shelf had been placed more level to the center so the desk down stage would not have looked blacked out so much. The best desk with the cluster of boxes around it and the stark, functional lamp above it lost the appropriate atmosphere, surrounding knaps with darkness in its isolated world of memories.

Maddoff and Peppe, in their approach, were able to evoke the audience’s empathy for the character. The person whom I saw the play said afterwards, “I hope we don’t look back on ourselves like that in 30 years.” And most of us will not be forced to do so. The play uses the tapes to bring back past again with immediacy through the consciousness of his former words and his facing of them in the present. This character had much to say to us because Peppe and Maddoff correctly portrayed him not as a symbol but as a man. Maddoff attempted to play each moment from the come to the profound with honest reaction, and Peppe’s direction kept the action believable through clarified simplicity, though it was certainly not simplistic. This senior thesis production was a refreshing and interesting one, and Peppe and Maddoff carried the load successfully with a difficult piece of drama.

Honesty guideline

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Council and the other student Board member, Clay Lierle, has spoken to Resident Advisors. McLennan hopes that the establishment of this guideline will help achieve a uniformity and fairness in penalties for conspicuous plagiarism and dishonesty.

McLennan emphasized that it is likely that a student who plagiarizes will be penalized.

Runners 16-7

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Next Saturday is the conference meet at Denison, from which the top three teams will go to the Regionals. This meet appears to be a very exciting competition as the toughest teams from the conference will be trying to get one of the top three spots. Allegheny is picked to win the meet while Kenyon is figured to finish fourth behind Oberlin and Wooster, but Coach Gomez sees things in a little differently. “Kennedy could be the real sleeper, we have a strong chance to be there all.” Of the top four, it appears that Kenyon has the best shot at beating Allegheny, since the Ladies have beaten Wooster earlier in the season and have come very close to defeating Oberlin.

Coach Gomez said, “We will be running for place and not time in this meet. They are real events and should not really be. For this meet they will give it all their all because it means the season.”

The meet will be held at Ohio Wesleyan on Saturday. The women are 16-7 ever all and 14-3 in the conference.

Religious life

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The students were chosen to repair their view points, but they are dedicated to hearing all views. As Lil’ Novelie stated, the committee members will “take what goes on in one ear and try to work from this.” The first topic placed on the table this year was another that was scheduled for the November evening. Afterwards everyone took over and any member of the committee is given a chance of playing as the leader, or by letter, wishes other people are the subject by the end of November.

Hockey wins

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The Ladies finished third in the North Coast Athletic Conference behind College of Wooster and Denison. They wrapped up their regular season with a Lake Erie College on Tuesday. The Saturday the Ladies travel to Ohio Wesleyan in the first round Division III norm ratings game. Good luck, Ladies.