12-2-1976

Kenyon Collegian - December 2, 1976

Follow this and additional works at: https://digital.kenyon.edu/collegian

Recommended Citation
https://digital.kenyon.edu/collegian/951

This News Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Archives at Digital Kenyon: Research, Scholarship, and Creative Exchange. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Kenyon Collegian by an authorized administrator of Digital Kenyon: Research, Scholarship, and Creative Exchange. For more information, please contact noltj@kenyon.edu.
The Status of Women at Kenyon

Committee Probes Women's Problems

By TIM HAYES

Coping with occasional bureaucratic hold ups and with frequent misunderstandings on the part of many, the Student Subcommittee of the President's Advisory Committee to Investigate the Status of Women at Kenyon is attempting to zero in on some problems unique to women at Kenyon.

The subcommittee, comprised of students Lauren Rosenblum, Naomi Woloshin, Carol Brugman, and Katie Grimm, will present two proposals to the committee for the second semester. The first request that an annual coffee hour be established at the beginning of each year, organized by Dea Givens, in which freshman women can meet with upperclass women active in the Kenyon community. Although similar meetings have been held in the last two years, neither has been a college-organized event.

The second recommendations calls for the Women's Center to plan and oversee an art show, commemorating the second semester.

The subcommittee is currently reviewing information received from the president's office concerning Title IX, the Medical Advisory Board's report, and the apparent high atrition rate of sophomore women. Their work, however, has only recently begun, said Woloshin, "We had to wait three months for the information to come in.

Subcommittee members Carol Brugman, Katie Grimm and Naomi Woloshin.

In addition, Rosenblum said, "We are currently waiting for an appointment from the dean's office concerning women's participation in non-academic affairs, Student Council, leadership, editorial, and the honors program." Woloshin added, "We have been having trouble getting the information we need in assessing the status of women at Kenyon."

The subcommittee does foresee an improvement since a more systematic utilization of Dean Givens as advisor. They will therefore have more direct communication with the administration.

A revision of the meeting schedule is of prime concern to the subcommittee, Brugman said, "We're disappointed that the first meeting last semester has been in the seminar." Woloshin believes that more continuity would be provided if "a regularly scheduled meeting is held."

The subcommittee members also feel that working together with a faculty subcommittee on a weekly basis, both are more effective. This does, said Brugman, "allow us to better focus upon such concerns as the high attrition rate of women students.

Last year, after its formation in February, the full panel committees held three meetings. During this time, the Student Subcommittee brought to light several inadequacies in women's athletics at Kenyon. In a report to the president and administration, they particularly emphasized the need for another women's coach. This week, however, they learned that warrant such a change. Brugman commented, "We investigated the situation. Of the five students, we interviewed, three wrote a report and from that made suggestions on how to improve it. The wait and the negative reaction were annoying."

She continued, "We are only an advisory group. We investigate and present the problems to the administration, whose function it is to institute improvements. According to Rosenblum, a major function of the subcommittee is to suggest how to make the situation more equitable on campus, bringing them more into the fold.

"The problem is getting people to see that there's even a problem," said Woloshin, who sees this as the main focus of the subcommittee. The attempt is being made "to get away from just feelings and attitudes," and to key in on "concrete discrepancies, and actions to amend them."

In addition to the student and faculty subcommittees, the Advisory Committee includes a staff subcommittee and the administration, who are ex officio, nonvoting advisors. The committee encourages any suggestions or concerns to be placed in their box in the SAC.

The play, which is short-on plot but long-on action, is "Fight Dragon", written by Phil Pace, and performed by the cast at the annual Dramatic Troupe, "Fight Dragon Chantey."

"Our name", said Chaser McGuire, "is "!e com"-

Overseas a cast that runs the gamut from a young boy to a college president can point to a unique college, the Division of Drama. Keating says that "rehearsals have been all the same for everyone; there's been no friction at all... It's a good group of kids and adults, all very enthusiastic and all creative individuals (which nearly ended in tragedy one day when a scene blew down)."

The system, installed near the freshmen several weeks ago, calls 128 decibels at 100 feet, guaranteed, says Gardner's "Mayor Boy", to "reach 6,000 feet under all conditions, and to travel 4,000 feet in any type of weather." Baer stated that "128 decibels is not so loud as to deafen the hearing of those who happen to be standing directly beneath the tower, though it gets off."

In fact, because the system is located about forty feet above the ground, the siren is rarely audible to people standing 300-400 feet away.

The cost of the system was $9,000, paid for by the Federal government and Village taxes.

New System Alerts Gambier

By JIM WIGGINS

As many Kenyonites may by now have realizes, the Village of Gambier has a new disaster alarm system.

The system, installed near the freshmen several weeks ago, calls 128 decibels at 100 feet, guaranteed, says Gardner's "Mayor Boy", to "reach 6,000 feet under all conditions, and to travel 4,000 feet in any type of weather." Baer stated that "128 decibels is not so loud as to deafen the hearing of those who happen to be standing directly beneath the tower, though it gets off."

In fact, because the system is located about forty feet above the ground, the siren is rarely audible to people standing 300-400 feet away.

The cost of the system was $9,000, paid for by the Federal government and Village taxes.
Bitter Seasons

We have just weathered a seemingly endless two and one-half month stretch of classes, had a week’s break, and now face Kenyon’s short but deadly December. All this while the administration discusses a 1977-78 calendar virtually identical to this year’s.

The pressure exerted by this type of calendar is exceedingly frustrating. There is a reasonable reason for a September 7 start of classes; they have commenced earlier in the past. The result this year has been nearly uninterrupted work until December 23; and a disarmingly short Christmas vacation.

Four years ago, everyone agreed that an October break was badly needed, with the result that last year’s calendar included a nine-day October vacation, and a shortened, five-day Thanksgiving vacation. Most agreed that this plan was unsatisfactory; many students could not return home for Thanksgiving vacation; some were interested, but not sufficient, in a reversal of this plan: a five-day break in October, and a normal, nine-day Thanksgiving vacation. The administration promptly reinstated the old calendar, which was inflicted upon us this year. This year, the threat is to repeat.

Under the best of conditions, a college semester is an exhausting experience. More common sense should point out a more humane academic calendar than we now have.

Pills Before Swine

Swine flu vaccinations will be available for Kenyon students, faculty, and staff on Friday, December 3, from 1-5 p.m. in the Goodwin Commons. Administration-asynchronous injections will be given by a State Health Department technician, are relatively painless and involve no known risks. The cost to students will be $1.00 while it is available.

A booster shot is needed by persons between the ages of 6 months and 26 years old and will be available at Kenyon after Christmas Break.

The swine flu vaccine is not made differently from any other flu vaccine. Side effects, if they occur, are the same: a sore arm in the injection site, some general muscle aches, and occasionally a low fever. These minor symptoms usually last only a day or two.

Booster whole vaccine is available for persons with chronic illnesses. Kenyon students interested in receiving this form of the vaccine will need to contact the Health Service on Friday morning to schedule an appointment to receive this form of the vaccine. Payable from the State Health Department, will be in Peirce Lounge at 6:30 tonight to discuss questions and concerns about the vaccine. She has been very active in the Ohio Student Immunization program as a Health Educator.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

As of Tuesday, November 30, the Student Housing Committee has reached an impasse over determining students’ interest in residing Old Kenyon. It has recently decided to house six freshmen in the basement of the Psi Upsilon (7 of their members) and 2 in the physics' dormitory (by random selection). A poll across the country indicates that 2/3 of the West Division of Old Kenyon.

The fraternities' representatives believe that students do not seem to feel that "women's interests need to be proven," in order for more than 11 women to be housed in West Division. We feel that this is a simple disservice to the students of Old Kenyon, and that it would be in the best interest of the College to demonstrate their commitment to women's interests. Therefore, we urge all the students of Old Kenyon to come together and support the cause of women.

Diane Kinsella
Ames Gould
Pick a Career

To the Editor:

The Eleventh Annual Columbus Careers Conference, sponsored by the Columbus, Area Chamber of Commerce, has been scheduled for December 29-30, 1976, at the Marion Inn, 1-30 and Hamilton Road in Columbus, Ohio. Several local firms will be scheduling free job interviews for college juniors and seniors whose permanent residence is in the Central Ohio area. College graduates completing their military service and graduate students are also eligible. Many firms have employed students who attended past conferences, including Nationwide Insurance, Ohio Bell Telephone, and Daili, among others. At the '76 conference over 400 students attended representing 62 schools and industries. A much higher number of students is expected to attend this conference.

The purpose of the conference is to encourage college students and graduates from this area to seek career opportunities in their home town. It also allows local employers an opportunity to interview a large number of students during a relatively short period of time. The employers pay all costs.

Patricia Hume
Planning Committee
Columbus Careers Conference

Kenyon and Title IX

Athletic Committee Survey [of 1974-75] and the research done by the Student Subcomittee to Investigate the Status of Women at Kenyon (Continued from page 5) indicate that disproportionate assignment of coaching staff to men's sports, particularly basketball, tennis, hockey, and volleyball, where overlapping seasons impose a double schedule on the coach. "Scott's strongly recom-}mends that "women only count for 276 of (11 of new faculty members) the 1 of such funds be made available to the College, he said, the search for a new women's coach would follow all Title IX guidelines of publicizing positions open. But until then, the College will follow its "general policy of not making increases in administration staff of female.

Last year, eight women joined the faculty, representing 50% of all new hires to Kenyon (as opposed to a low position in the pre-1973). Of these, however, "one was a Visiting Professor who is already old students and others are temporarily replacing faculty who are currently with HPS," said Scott, in an interview with "two," she said, "are continuing." For the "1977-78 academic year," it was not certain what faculty members had been developed," the report adds. In addition, Scott said, "qualified female candidates were seriously considered for any teaching position but had become open in their respective positions. The sexual imbalance does not stop at hiring practices. "A review of the record of terminations of contracts and positions from this College demonstrates nearly complete sex segregation of students in our academic environment," Scott concluded.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Article 11, Section 4 of the Ohio Civil Rights Code, describes discrimination, but attributes in general, regardless of sex, to a small number of women who have legal problems. This is where the confusion lies. However, it is the only thing that women have been the subject of special attention in the area of education, and the only way that we can get access to potential good teachers. The College must do more work to refine and target our students, and we will get there.

Ask how the phrase "even men and women," did not come as a surprise, President Jordan called it "a matter to be taken as an individual case." This is the reason why candidates have to be in accord with our procedures and rules, and we will get there.

Pay rates, too, vary between men and women, with a larger number of women than men being hired as graduate students and resident assistants where women, of course, are concentrated. It appears to be the case that women are hired as post-doctoral fellows while men are hired as post-doctoral fellows. The College also appears to be a matter of the gender bias in hiring.

Although the College "achieved greatest success in attracting women administrators the year 1973," women are not yet represented in the positions of the most important, and, consequently, those of greatest pay. To alleviate this problem, problems similar to those that apply to faculty, have been brought to the attention of the administration.

Letters to the Editor

The jazz concert scheduled for Saturday evening, December 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Rosse Hall, has been cancelled.
France. Subtitled. See also Preview of well-to-do Paris and superficially concerned with an elaborate dinner sauce, it is seen in its food, The Dis- charm of the Bourgeoisie is an extraordinarily simple and uncompromising parody of Europe's upper-class clichés. The class, Daniel, born a boyish 76 years of age, has always been an adventurous fellow as a film artist, yet never with such stylish grace and piercing satire as in the film.

Night(s) of Cabiria

Fellini's image of Parisian high society is busily adorned with chug-gle, the canvases and shimmy-dance gowns. The film's very air is pungently filled with its lavish wit and the image's perfect sense of perfection. The effect is hard to grasp and is all the more devastating for the subtle interplay of technique and spirit. It is a work for film and Fellini to enjoy. —M.B.

Night(s) of Cabiria

Fellini's image of Parisian high society is busily adorned with chug-gle, the canvases and shimmy-dance gowns. The film's very air is pungently filled with its lavish wit and the image's perfect sense of perfection. The effect is hard to grasp and is all the more devastating for the subtle interplay of technique and spirit. It is a work for film and Fellini to enjoy. —M.B.

Angels With Dirty Faces


Truly one of the Hollywood Classics, Angels With Dirty Faces is a story of a bilingual melodrama about a child who goes sour and becomes a gangster. Within two men they look up — Keatyn Cagney and Pat O'Brien — the film memorably captures the familiarity of its ground with its drab streets and terrible dialogue. Only in the great years of Hollywood could this story have been made. The plot is simple — boyhood, gang, prison, becoming a gangster Humphrey Bogart or sitting down to the electric chair. Pat O'Brien's good, humble, and internal aspect can stand. The rest of the cast and the period professional performance with a lot of flavor.

Don't you need a Ph.D. to recognize Angels With Dirty Faces as pure Hollywood — the sets and the story — and track direction of Michael Curtiz (Casablanca, Yankee Doodle Dandy)? The film misses the boat. The story is a little bit of the world of gangland. The style is an attempt to make the familiar familiar. The plot is predictable. The tracks of the story are too predictable. The film misses the point. It is a good film, but misses the point. It is a good film, but misses the point. It is a good film, but misses the point.

Recent breakthroughs in recent recombinant DNA research have made "genetic engineering" a very real possibility. We are on the verge of being able to manipulate the genetic material of living organisms in ways that could have major implications for medicine, agriculture, and industry. The implications are enormous.

The film's very air is pungently filled with its lavish wit and the image's perfect sense of perfection. The effect is hard to grasp and is all the more devastating for the subtle interplay of technique and spirit. It is a work for film and Fellini to enjoy. —M.B.
Lords lose first but Roll over Dominican

By GERRY IACANGELO

University's basketball team was its home opener rather easily over Ohio Dominican, 72-55, before a large crowd at Winthrop Fieldhouse Thursday night. The victory even the Lords record of 1-1 after a season opening defeat at the hands of Vermilion on November 27.

The Lords were somewhat tentative in their play against the visitors during the first half, and took only a three point lead to the locker room. The biggest achievement was provided by the Kenyon cheerleaders who sang all of those Dominion.

A technical foul on coach Jim Zak in the final period seemed to be the turning point of the game, after which the Lords opened up their fast break and penetrated for easy shots. Superior rebounding and field goal percentage were keys to the victory.

The Lords shot an impressive 60 percent from the field while Dominicans hit on 38 percent of its shots.

Leading all scorers was Tim Appleton who netted 29 points and picked up 14 rebounds. Evan Ecker was second with 14 points. Freshman guard Scott Rogers scored 12 points and was effective driving to the basket.

Grappling

Grinds to A Halt

By the end of this week, the athletic department is expected to announce the disbanding of the varsity wrestling program.

The decision is based upon what athletic director Phil Monse described as "a lack of interest at a varsity level." Coach Bill Helser refused to comment until a formal announcement was made.

The wrestling team has not been very competitive over the past several years. Approximately eight men tried out for the season which was stopped on January 15 against Capital University. Their record was 0-14.

Many matches were therefore against colleges with much stronger programs, which are not considered an ideal place to entertain the设想 that Kenyon would soon gain much ground.

The addition of new sports to an already overburdened athletic program is fairly common; in the last ten years, seven sports have attained varsity status at Kenyon. And while it is rather unusual for an established athletic team to be disbanded, it does occur. What it certain that is it very difficult to maintain a team once it has been dissolved.