Foy says vote totals won't be released

By ROBERT RUBIN

Unless you are one of the select few counting the votes, don’t expect to be able to gauge the edge of your seat as the time comes in on the next Student Council elections. The totals are not expected to be released by Foy, Vice President of the Student Council. Foy said they would only be released if the student council made a decision to do so.

Foy said, “I don’t think they’ll be released.”

Foy said that the Student Council rules, in effect, prevent the release of the vote totals until after the winner has been declared. He said that if the winner is not yet determined, releasing the vote totals would be premature.

Foy also said that releasing the vote totals does not necessarily mean that the winner has been determined. He said that releasing the vote totals before the winner has been determined could be misleading.

The votes are still being counted, and the winner has not yet been declared. Foy said that the vote totals will be released as soon as the winner has been determined.

Complete list of candidates

The following is a list of the candidates who have submitted valid petitions, or have been nominated by the Student Council, for Student Council offices, elections to be held October 23-25, 1978:

President: Ted France
Michael Brownstein
Chris Gould
Richard Hoberth
Peter Kay

Vice President: Michael Kaufman
Maureen Corcoran
Graham Robb

Secretary: Nancy Anfanger
Morrice Thoene

Treasurer: John Klyn
Stephen Sexamith
Mark Hallman

For position papers please turn to page four.

Hear ye, men of adventure – drink up!

By ROBIN HOOD

HER MERRIE MEN

Recently there were a plethora of stories in Kenyon College, Ohio, that it was not party weekend, and when I saw a large number of the Merrie Men, I thought they were nowhere to be seen. With the Merrie Men in tow, they were nowhere to be found. They were enjoying a night of adventure and drink.

All of the party had some form of alcohol, as it was questionable enough, as a matter of fact, what type of fuel the bartenders were serving — whether it was high octane, or drinks from the cells of a 1960 age D-I-D Hard battery. All men had some form of delicious mix on. One party even had a live band that came to a hard stop while the doors of the room collapsed. The Merrie Men and I discovered dancing as well. The men were almost in total control of the music system, and they were playing the kind of music that made people seem to be having fun. The dangers of drinking were not to be underestimated.

The choice of Hawaii or farm equipment or just plain “bad and evil”. Upon my arrival at one of the parties, I found rock-and-roll and drink a-flowin’. My Merrie Men had persuaded me, and I was on a wild merriment. I was required by the time I got there. The men played the kind of music that made people seem to be having fun. The dangers of drinking were not to be underestimated.

I carefully followed the Merrie Men through the crowd. They led the way through the crowd to an area that was not too crowded. I followed them to an area that was not too crowded. It was a good night for adventure and drink.

My Merrie Men and I then made our way through the crowd to an area that was not too crowded. I followed them to an area that was not too crowded. My Merrie Men and I discovered dancing as well. The men were almost in total control of the music system, and they were playing the kind of music that made people seem to be having fun. The dangers of drinking were not to be underestimated.

But I discovered that the Merrie Men and I, together, were enjoying a night of adventure and drink.

Between Fliar Tuck in the midst of the grime of Philpot, and the Hedgewood Forest being pulled by a goat, there was plenty to do.

My Merrie Men and I then made our way toward another party and another another. The bartenders were serving a mixture that for all practical purposes contained a handful of high graded alcohol with the word “HIC!” whispered over it. The temps were last night, boisterous people pushed and shoved. Drink was flowing fluidly and raucous music blared from the speakers of someone’s sick stereo. It was great, but I decided it was time to leave when one of my men took a dive down a flight of stairs and another man ran into a brick wall.

Our merry band then proceeded more or less down Middle Path while I slipped a blend that curled the hair on my nose. Our wagon was pulled out from behind every tree at we made our way past the roll that guarded the pillow of Middle Path. As we entered the forest, we were suddenly startled by several noises, from Nortin Castle. But we were so small that we just hit under a leaf until the coast was clear. Then we staggered back to our humble shanties, creviced under the cracks of our doors, and literally climbed into bed.

As I lay in bed on the verge of sleep, I could think of what was a great adventure we had provided for men and the Merrie Men that night, and what 自然语言助手: 这段文本讨论了肯尼翁学院的学生会选举，特别是关于投票总数的讨论。选民们不会在选民总数公布前公布。文章还提到了梅里尔·门（Merrie Men）的活动，他们享受着音乐和饮料，进行冒险。最后，文章描述了他们在森林中的冒险，享受着夜晚的欢乐。
Our world, and welcome to it

We often think we’re being very attentive and incisive when we talk about the “unreality” of our little world here at Kenyon. It’s true that Kenyon’s little intellectual utopia amidst the world’s chaos is not typical of the real world. Nevertheless, it is a much more “normal” world than that of a certain well-known visitor who was on campus Tuesday and Wednesday.

We’d be hypocritical if we tried to convince you that we’re not excited by Paul Newman’s extended visit last month. It isn’t every day that someone of his stature comes to Kenyon, even when they do we are often given no more than a brief hour or so in which to see and hear him.

The Newman residency will be different. He will be living on campus and working on campus. He will be giving lectures, and meeting students. Most of all, he will be directing C. C. Pyle and the Bunion Derby.

Despite this, it would be nice if we could act somewhat like human beings about the whole thing.

Newman is coming to Gambier from a “world” which is so different from ours that it would be hard for most of us to believe. F. Scott Fitzgerald once said, “The rich — they’re different from us.” To which Ernest Hemingway reportedly replied, “Yeah, they’ve got more money.” In this case of people like Newman they also have more nary reporters, pubic groups, and more demands on their time than just about anybody else.

It is what we guess Newman really hopes for is a chance to work with students from his alma mater in something that approaches a normal manner.

Hear, Hear

We realize that a renowned speaker, brought to the Kenyon campus by the Student or Faculty Lecturers Committees, is an attraction to which the whole community should have access. However, the people who pay for Roselle Hall appearances, namely Kenyon students, often can’t get good seats in the auditorium, or even get into the auditorium at all. Students and faculty members were turned away from both Howard K. Smith and William Buckley lectures because the doors were open on a first-come-first-serve basis.

If all who are enrolled here are to receive the benefits their tuition fee entitles them to, there should be some distinction made in these situations. We suggest attendance at lectures of wide appeal be regulated in much the same way as theater productions: with tickets available free to students with ID and at a set admission price to all others. In addition, considering the kind of admonishment of complimentary passes for faculty members could be arranged.

The reason such a change is suggested is that when seating demands exceed the capacity of our facility, as will occasionally be the case until the new sports complex is built, it seems only fair that we who live here are allowed to hear here.

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LETTERS, LETTERS, LETTERS

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

Amazing article

Mr. Weiner writes an article about a lecture he attended by William Buckley in which Mr. Buckley advertising, an essay to write an essay on a subject he did not understand and did not want to understand. The article appeared two weeks after the lecture. These two weeks provided ample opportunity for Mr. Buckley to find an individual capable of giving an adequate economic lecture on the basis of that individual’s understanding of economics and political science.

Mr. Weiner’s essay could have, and should have, found such an individual. Mr. Weiner also makes it clear that he has a distinct ideological bias that colors his opinion of Mr. Buckley’s lecture. His article make it appear that Buckley, to use a phrase heard at the lecture, is “just a journalist.” Mr. Buckley, however, as Mr. Weiner states, “is one of the most respected intellectuals in the United States.”

The fact that Mr. Buckley did not come out in the lecture that he was at least 100 articles on more of a subject was unfair.

Mr. Weiner writes a memorable passage in her article. “So did most of the six propositions Buckley employed to organize the lecture. Mr. Buckley then elaborated the different kinds of logical fallacies that the new ideas are, in full possession of my field of affiliation, had no use for them.”

Mr. Weiner also ably tosses aside Mr. Buckley’s argument regarding China as a diabete. Mr. Weiner makes a major ethical and moral dilemma. What means a state use to organize its society? Is it possible to eliminate a problem of achieving a desired end? This is particularly important given the situation in Cambodia, backed by China, where systemic starvation of the population is being carried on.

In conclusion, Mr. Weiner missed one thing and that concerns the “irrationalizable” segments of our society.

Mark Hallman

Sorry!

The photo of William Buckley on last week’s front page was miscredited — the photographer was Jen Ellis.
Knox Symphony opens Saturday

The thirteenth season of the Knox County Symphony will open with a concert at Rose Hall on October 21 at 8:15 PM. Conductor is Leighton Conkling, professor of violin at Ohio University, will be the special guest artist at this concert.

Concerts are performed at the Juilliard String Quartet, the University of Tennessee, and the University of Delaware. The Knox Symphony, under the direction of Leighton Conkling, is pleased to have this premier performance at Rose Hall. Although the programs change each week, there are never more than five events a season. Season tickets and individual performances are available at the door Saturday evening. Prices range from $4 for adults, $2 for senior citizens, and $1 for students.

Callist Leighton Conkling

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Student Council election position papers

President

Mike Brownstein
Student Council's basic responsibility is being responsive to the needs of all students. The Student Council provides a forum from which its constituency may voice their concerns concerning College matters. Student input into College decisions provides the impetus behind Council's direction.

Sometimes the channel is not tapped. Not due to apathy on the part of student body, but rather due to ignorance. This ignorance is not due to a lack of community, but rather to the attitude of the institution. Students are not encouraged, by the community, to participate in activities outside of their academic interests.

There are other components that underlie the "Liberal Arts Education" at Kenyon, many outside of our academic disciplines. The emphasis must be placed upon cultivating student initiative to involve themselves more with the goings-on of their education; students must share in the responsibility of directing their four- year stay at Kenyon. After all, this is "our" experience.

The President of Student Council must be aware of those students' needs who cannot express their concerns. The President of Student Council should be those students' advocate.

Michael M. Brownstein

Ted Brownson
Some students talk about the remoteness, even irrelevance, of Student Council. I would say that this is due to a remoteness we feel between ourselves, due even to a notion that concerns are irrelevant. Some talk about improving communication with the administration, or making inroads into faculty departments and decisions. None of this can ever be accomplished unless we practice better communications amongst ourselves. I wonder if the absence of a Student Union on this campus might have something to do with student apathy and disinterest. A Student Union would be a place where students might gather socially, to organize and affect student and community awareness. We have to talk about this issue and even establish a student-initiated civil rights organization. If we can talk about this issue we can make the education more meaningful.

How might we go about doing this? At present we find ourselves receiving formal instruction in a formalized atmosphere where there are professors and there are students. While this is good in its own way, doesn't it confine the experience of education to a particular classroom and/or a particular professor's office? There must be some way to include qualified students (upper-class, and therefore having the abilities to succeed) in the actual process of education. Teachers and interested students could assist the aid of other qualified students to extend discussion of issues raised in regular courses on an extra-curricular/interdisciplinary seminar-type basis. Students would learn with and through themselves in this way, creating a less formal, but broadened experience of education. The intent is to familiarize all students with the many disciplines in Kenya's curriculum. We are now so caught up in our own particular studies that we sometimes fail to recognize the unity of education in general. Clearly, student leadership and participation are the intrinsic part of all proposals. It is not just a matter of feeling being enhanced, though; we must talk about it, professors and students alike.

This is not an idle plan. It calls for a great deal of discussion of the issues within disciplines. For example, qualified biology students could present a discussion of the questions of historians. In addition, biology majors might lead students on a tour on library science, and the balance of ecological systems. Again, we cannot escape from majors and non-majors alike. Fraternities would be asked to participate in bringing lectures given by faculty members. Music/art major would give lectures on concerts, art, or weather permitting, on the street corners of Gambier.

Chris Gould
In order to make Student Council function most efficiently, the important aspect is the effective use of resources within the already existing framework. Coordination of priorities on specific action are worthless if Council is plagued by unforeseen problems. If we go about this methodically, Campaign plans could be empty words if, during the course of the year, the students see the importance arise which demand Council's attention and action. Student Council must be prepared to deal with these problems properly and successfully.

The respect and interest of all students is essential. Student Council truly is the only outlet for the student opinion, and the only channel of communication to the administration. I am running for Council, students are not increasing that body's power, but utilizing that power more effectively and allowing their opinions to be expressed by the body best suited to deal with them.

Over the years, several issues have permanently provoked student concern. The library's "insufficient" collection and shortage of study space has been a major student complaint. The problem, presently being investigated by the Provost, is evident, as evidenced by the fact that available study is much the same as it was in 1962 when Kenyon's enrollment was less than half what it is today.

Every year a new recreational facility are now being discussed. As all the recreational facilities are grossly inadequate, both in volume and in conditions. The few that are available are not imposing an excessive, and must be evaluated further.

A common concern of students is the lack of meaningful representation of student and faculty interaction has been substantiated by Kenyon. Extensive discussion on this issue in Senate last year was beneficial, and produced guidelines from which to further investigate this matter. An attempt to formulate some concrete proposals to remedy this problem would be a taxing issue, yet rewarding and proper task of Council.

Immediate concerns of the student body are surely important and should not be overlooked. Yet, a president must always be wary of being swayed by his/her heart. I would be interested in focusing upon these pressing matters but those of all students. He/she must be poised to deal realistically with those concerns, always keeping Kenyon's long-term interests in mind. Through my involvement in Kenya in the past two years, I have been able to see the important aspects of Kenyon's goals and purposes, and what ought and ought not to be encountered in the Kenyon community.

Keeping a sensitive hand on the time of student opinion and guiding Council requires a strong president. I feel that it is my role to lead this charge. If elected, I would like to see the student body have more confidence in the Student Council. I would like to see the Student Council become more responsible and more in touch with the student body. I can provide the necessary leadership demanded by Student Council, and I will for your support at the election.

Chris Gould

Rich Herbst
Kenyon is regarded as an excellent academic institution. However, there are certain aspects of the college community and its administration which need to be reviewed. Citing several problem areas: (1) lack of "student input in tenure evaluation; (2) Confusion and inequities in the resident housing lottery; (3) Inadequacies in the health services; (4) Problem with funding of student organization; (5) Less than adequate athletic facilities; (6) Unclear and perhaps unreasonable rules and regulations concerning vehicles on campus. This list represents what I consider to be the most important issues that we will have to confront this year. Before these problems can be addressed, I think we must first consider the students involved. The student must have all final decisions concerning their concerns. As it stands now, Kenyon's administrators are not fully aware of student opinion on these important issues. It also seems that Kenyon's administrators do not really care about student opinion on these important issues. Why is this the case? Because student leadership in recent years has been rather weak, Campus government has not been very effective. It has not sufficiently represented the interests and ideas of the students. Student Council representatives, that is to say, presenting the student interest to the administration of College's administration.

Student Council representatives have been chosen in the past to represent the interests of the students. It seems, however, that the representatives have not been able to do this properly. If elected, I will require Council representatives to meet at least once a month with their students, to inform them of what is going on in the administrative buildings, to discuss the weekly meetings, and more importantly to see what is going on, and talk about questions and problems that need to be discussed.

The College has agreed to publish a weekly newsletter, and I believe that the Student Council President should be the editor of this newsletter. I would use this opportunity to present my opinions on issues and to inform the students of the current business in their Council. There is the possibility that the newly-elected president could have a weekly show on WKOD, where he or she would talk over with fellow students and Kenyon administrators on important problems confronting the college.

If I am elected, I pledge to all Kenyon students that their opinions will be considered. We are not most directly affected is a misnomer of what it means to be a student. Our voices be heard. Strong and enthusiastic leadership is in our hands, and we should. I pledge to consider this for everyone.

Rich Herbst

Peter Kay

Vice President

Maureen Corcoran
Clearly, the social atmosphere at Kenyon has a significant effect on every student. One must realize the means available in order to enhance the social life of the student.

Social Board holds great promise. The Board must work to maintain this potential in light of state interest. The board speaks to this interest for it provides a varied, scheduled events, and allows in individual planning of private activities. The Board has been successful in planning nights and varied activities and is a dressing student interest. The Social Board must now take a more important part in this process. The important part is to maintain awareness of the interests of the students cannot be exaggerated.

My past involvement in social activities provides me with the necessary experience to fill the position of the board. I am Giant, the president and I would like to help support for I can and will to improve the social life of the student.

Maureen Corcoran

Mike Kaufman
The Students of Kenyon College are above all else the students of our future. We have a responsibility to them, to our community, and to ourselves as a whole to make the best use of their time and talents to the best of our ability.

We live in a community that has a common ethic: excellence. This ethic was inherited by the students of Kenyon College, and has helped in worthy this responsibility. Let's judge ourselves on this responsibility.

We are intelligent people with the talent to make a difference in education. All of us are gifted with the talents to institute a new education, thus creating a new educational society. Student Council need not be a remote organization, but begin taking. With your approval, the following presuppositions will guide us to a better President.

Mike Kaufman

Peter Kay

The Collegian did not include position paper from Pete Kay.
We inhabit a community with a rich history and have no right to abandon it in its traditions.

Michael Kaufman

Graham Robb

There are a number of key issues we prefer Student Council that will be dealt with in a vigorous manner by the next Vice President. I feel the more important issue is the student input into department decisions. I have been my position on Student Council over the past year that should not be involved in decisions concerning tenure, salaries and faculty appointments. I feel a greater degree of responsibility than they have in the past, after all it is we who are affected by these decisions.

Graham Robb

This is my commitment to make student council an organization that evolves positive, substantial changes. Diverse groups, with a multiplicity of talents, should be brought together as a creative force for change in the Kenyon community. I hope you will also support Ted Fraser, Michael Kaufman and Nancy Ausfanger in this effort.

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Steven Sexsmith

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For the past two years I have been the treasurer for the sailing club. This experience would be very useful as treasurer, as opposed to entering the office with little or no bookkeeping preparation.

The past administration made several good changes in the allotment and records keeping systems. I would like to continue these changes and institute others where needed or possible. With my past experience as a treasurer, I feel I am best qualified to be the office of council treasurer.

Stephen R. Sexsmith

Secretary

Morris Thorpe

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Compiled by JOHN KILKY, JR.

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Eco-poet Snyder to read in Rossie Hall

The Poet Laureate of Ohio, Gary Snyder, will read on Tuesday, November 22, at 4:00 p.m., in Rossie Hall. Snyder will discuss his new collection of poems and recent work on Zen and the environment. The event is free and open to the public.

Starr song

Douglas Starr will give a voice recital Sunday, October 22, at 4:00 p.m. in Rossie Hall. Starr, a baritone, teaches composition and voice at Kenyon, and is the organist and choir director at St. Paul’s Episcopal Church in Mount Vernon. The program will include songs by Purcell, Bach, Handel, Gluck, Brahms, Ives, Copland, and Poulenc. Starr’s music is sponsored by the recital, which is open to the public without charge.

That’s one! New-found attack buries Yeomen

By PAM BECKER

Sports Writer

The setting was classic: the two teams were as evenly matched as any two competitors could be. The program predicted a close game, one determined by the two teams’ pasting attacks. The ground game and defense were pushed aside as a secondary consideration. But one team had other ideas. A slow-burning rise of lava was about to explode from their volcanos in the form of 35 points to cover their opponent more completely than they themselves had been covered all year. The Kenyon Lords turned their season a full 180 degrees and began to run on the rope of a victory over the Oberlin Yeomen last Saturday.

The women’s volleyball team was once again stepped on by taller opponents in a dual match at home on Monday. The Ladies fell to Ohio Dominican, then to O.U., as Toby Conrad goes up against a double block.

When it was over, the Lords had rushed for an incredible 258 yards, passed 313 yards, and held the Yeomen to an impressive 55-0 score. The Lords apparently took advantage of the October Break to psych themselves up to grind the Yeomen to the ground. Everyone was determined to get in on the action. Senior tackle Greg Fedor sagely pounded on a Jim Mazzellaumble in the endzone to score Kenyon’s first touchdown of the afternoon. Veteran quarterback Terry Brog passed to senior Bill Samstag for 121 yards, all but on the total yardage. Junior Phil Dills rushed for 60 yards in only 10 carries and one TD. However, the fronts and sophos were not about to let the uperclassmen get all the glory. Freshmen running backs Jim Ginley and Bob Alcaraz, with sophomore Jimmies Mazzella and Dave Thomas for 263 yards and three touchdowns.

Oberlin kicked off unsnappling of the ensuing slaughter. On their third possession, Brog marched his team down the field, with 1:26 remaining in the first quarter. Mazzella ran into the endzone and fumbled the ball, which Fedor, snatching six points, picked up and returned for his first TD of the season. Oberlin scored with the kick and the Lords led 7-0. In the second quarter, Brog threw a 59-yard bomb to Samstag for the second score. The kick failed, but the score was 14-0. Kenyon then scored on a twelve-yard rush by Mazzella, and Gibson kicked the point for the 20-0 score. Defensive back John Wachob intercepted an Oberlin pass and that led to the fourth Kenyon Vanсott, who ran for a Yeomen touchdown on the first tackle of his career. Once again Gibson was good for the PAT. Dills also ran for the TD, and the Lords took a nine-yard run and a kick by Gibson to make the final score 35-0. Needless, to say, the Kenyon plans to carry an interview with a president-elect in their October 3 issue.

Ladies average “early break”

By REED VALLIANT

Sports Writer

It was almost as if the Kenyon Ladies field hockey team took their break a little early this season. The Ladies suffered two disappointing games on October 7 and 9, losing to Kent State team 3-0, and playing Marietta to a scoreless tie two days later. Despite these setbacks, Kenyon managed to buckle down while other rivals were taken to four-score day, edging Muskingum 2:1 on October 12, and whalloping Oberlin 6:0 last Saturday.

The strong Kent State hockey team scored two goals in the first half, while Kenyon sought vanity to reply. The Ladies came back boldly after halftime to set-up several goals, but no one could push the ball past the goalie. After denying the Ladies any points, Kent State scored again and the game ended 3-0.

Oberlin and Kenyon both ran up and down the field Mindly, finally seeking a goal. The final score was 0-0.

Ladies in Action against Muskingum

Last Thursday, however, the Ladies bounced back against the Muskingum Muskingum 2:1 Be- cause of a late second half, the Yeomen, who were leading 2-1, when the Yeomen team prepared. Ales Cordovich scored both goals for the Yeomen.

The October reading period served as a perfect opportunity for students to encounter Oberlin last Saturday and listened to them 6-1. The entire forward line of Kenton, Murphy, and Anderson, with Marcile Earlston opening the scoring spree, followed by center forward Ales Cordovich with two goals, Oberlin could not catch up with Kenyon in either back Eberly, wing Annette Kaiser, and inside Elaine Heslin. Kenyon’s Medicine Hill scored all three points in the second half.

The Ladies are off and running, anticipating a position in the State Tournament on November 1, 3, and 4. On Saturday, the hockey team travels to State Ohio to test their prowess against the strength of the Buckeye team on October 28.