Committee stews over Saga

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Here before the Advisory Committee to the Board of Trust, a study has been called for the Student Council's examination of the policy for awarding grades for a teacher's assignment. This policy is to be submitted to the Student Council for their examination and for their decision on whether to continue it as it is now or to make any changes.

The student body is also concerned about the composition of the committee. The committee is composed of students, faculty, and administration, who have been appointed by the Student Council. The committee has been asked to consider the following questions:

1. Are the committee members representative of the student body?
2. Is the committee's work being conducted in a fair and impartial manner?
3. Is the committee's work being conducted in a manner that is consistent with the Student Council's policies?

The committee is expected to make its report by the end of the semester.

Jordan: Kenyon in the black

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Kent, Ohio, February 17, 1979 - A tense meeting of the student body and administration of Kenyon College was held last week in the Administration Building to discuss the financial problems facing the college. The meeting was called at the request of the Student Senate, which had been concerned about the college's financial situation.

According to the president of the Student Senate, the college's financial problems are due to a number of factors, including a decrease in enrollment, a decrease in state funding, and an increase in the cost of living. The president also noted that the college's financial problems are not unique, as many colleges in the region are facing similar problems.

The president of the Student Senate indicated that the college is working on a number of solutions to its financial problems, including exploring the possibility of raising tuition and fees, and seeking additional sources of revenue.

The president of the college assured the student body that the college will continue to provide an excellent education, and that every effort will be made to ensure that the college remains financially sound.

Occidental art and Ohio life merge in yoga

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With winter vacation a thing of the past and a month of cold weather ahead, thoughts of escape naturally come to mind. Among these, yoga stands out as one of the most appealing.

Yoga, a combination of physical and mental exercises, has been practiced in the Orient for thousands of years. In recent years, it has gained popularity in the West, and many people have discovered its benefits.

Yoga is a practice that can be done anywhere, at any time. It can be a way to relax, to improve flexibility, or to enhance overall well-being.

A new yoga class will be offered at the college this semester. The class will be taught by a experienced yoga instructor, and it will meet twice a week.

The class will begin on February 21, and it will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the Fitness Center.

Little Foxes" opens in Bolton Theater

The "Little Foxes" opens February 23 at the Bolton Theater, as part of the annual American Theater Festival. The play, based on the novel by the same name, is set in the early 1900s and follows the life of an upper-class family in the South.

The play is directed by a well-known director, who is known for his innovative techniques. The set design is by a famous set designer, and the costumes are by a renowned costume designer.

The play is being performed by a talented cast of actors, who have been selected for their ability to bring the characters to life on stage. The production is being presented by the local theater group, which is known for its high-quality productions.

The play is being performed at a time when the country is facing many challenges, and the play's message of the importance of family and community is especially relevant today.
The problem that won't go away

"Thank God that diversity still exists. Just another example of the College creating controversy to fill column inches, packaging problems like news and distributing them to students and faculty. For a great part of the rest of us, we're fed up with the diversity at.

Let's face it, who wants to put in all of the effort into recruiting projects and such that probably won't have any effect on policy and attitudes and reap any lasting benefits? What would you get out of it?

With an epidemic world-wide, is thriving at Kenyon. How many of you went to the dance at the Black Student Union a few weekends ago? Only 40 individuals attended the letter entitled "South African Liberation Movements and U.S.A. Foreign Policy: A Black Perspective" given by the Reverend Muhammad Kenyatta. How many of us gave prospective student teas while we were picking up Christmas vacation? And how many of our friends and acquaintances who are part of minority races did we urge to attend?

The administration and admissions have what seems to be a reasonable approach. The minority population at Kenyon must increase, they realize, but any substantial and lasting gains will come slowly and through deliberate processes. It gives one pause to wonder where the students of color amount to an advanced placement/college credit program with six Ohio preparatory schools. (page one) Such a program, which only been created, can turn and be taken up as the students the observed after diverse elements. Kenyon recruiting at prep schools for diversity is analogous to a mother pouring orange instead of prune jello into her one jello mould because she wants to give her family a different desert.

Lack of diversity at Kenyon is truly a problem, and not one that can be brushed under the table. The advancement of African American enrollment is slow. Perhaps the problem is not solely the fault of the College. Until we take advantage of the chances we see, we will continue to have our selves, and within the structure of society, until we can say we have done all that we can personally to bring diverse elements and people to Gumbier, we cannot be hypocritical and place blame on the nameless few who suffer the title "ad ministration." Real awareness, sincerity and concern are the key.

Kenyon's coordination with independent schools may well turn to be truly successful in the quest for greater minority enrollment. At least one of these schools (I'm sure I have, I haven't done all my homework) has a significantly higher percentage of black students than do our hallowed halls. If the coordination program with community colleges is successful, the College should be able to attract a number of qualified minority students who might otherwise have turned more towards prestigious colleges. This is a great boost the College's "make the most of it."
King Kong

King Kong is the brainchild of two of Hollywood’s greats, Ernest B. Schoedsack and Merian C. Cooper, with direction by David Crank and Robert Armstrong. The word ‘giant’ doesn’t begin to describe the scale of this film, as it hits the экран in all its titanic proportions.

Once upon a time, there was a gorilla named King Kong, a tremendously over-sexed, over-rated gorilla who had attracted the attention of Dr. Doolittle, a well-known animal doctor in the jungle. Due to some rather inexplicable circumstances, Dr. Doolittle found himself in the clutches of the leisure class, a group of people who are typically known for their lack of intelligence and social graces. Unfortunately, this situation did not improve with time, and the leisure class continued to behave in a most unbecoming manner.

The film is a classic, and it’s easy to see why. The acting is superb, the special effects are amazing, and the story line is compelling. It’s a must-see for anyone who loves classic Hollywood films.
Cougars mauld in Wooster finale

Halpern heroic

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It is a strange and flawless crowd at Wooster. The older generations come en masse to observe their young Scents at play, urging them on with a curious sort of bemusement that before the paradoxically appearant they create, cloaked in innocence and support hope. If basketball were taken away from them, Wooster fans would perhaps turn to walk home as a spectator sport. Presumably they are rooting in their heart of hearts for no little Virtue's face in the crowd. Carnegie they have no money for an orderly.

Three fans, you see, saved the loosed bottoms of a noisy ruck for a special moment: Wooster's 100th point. The team finished the OAC Northern Division Tournament opener with 102 points pounding Keystone, an unwelcome guest garnered just 64. The fans a kick of our.

Kenyon basketball looks ready competitive in the season's finale. After falling behind 20-4, the Kenyonmen managed to stay within 12 at the half, 41-29, but a sharply outplaying final, shooting display by Wooster ran the score to 68-41 before the joyful chant changed Salvage some pride in the end.

Statistics are available after such a defeat, a couple will suffice to round off the report. Scott Rogers, apparently on his way to becoming NCAA Division III Scouting Chieftain, had Kenyon's first 15 points and finished with 26. Rogers tied the scoring with a 26-point game, and topped the national honors list a week ago.

Lord vautouring Whittenberg

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Track at Whittenberg is a whole different ball game this spring from track at Kenyon. The visiting O.A.C. power Whittenberg University, unquestionably is the team to beat in the OAC. Leeds (109-27) last Friday night in the meet run simultaneously with the Kenyon. Although outlook, the Kenyon men lacked stronger and better prepared that they have not looked in their eyes, as usual in the past.

There were some fine individual performances, some new points and some due that which was not perhaps the outcome of the Kenyon team, which the same disparity is not reflective. Kenyon's point scorer, John Dolan and Tom Foeart became a trio with the return of injured supplement Doug Barry. These three swept their event: Dolan was first with an effort of 19.02, Barry with 11.01, and Foeart ran 10.62. Also in the field events, Kenyon's Ty Woodley, co-captain Eddie Gregory and John Dolan, co-captain, finished in the same order, first, second, third, respectively.

Gregory also placed second in the triple jump with a 13.59 jump.

Singer swimming hard

BY ELISABETH PIEDEMONT
The mythical men's swimming team will be concluding a dynamic season this weekend. The Kenyon men will be competing at Whittenberg Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. The Kenyon swim team has had to travel multiple roads to get to this place. One week ago, the Kenyon men were a stinging 2:34.29 to the Iowa team. But on Friday of the evening was freshman Jeff Lorentzen who would make the Kenyon men's swim meet a success. He took the last turn and easily made it to the win.

Next week the men on Wooster would be a challenge for the Kenyon Swim Team.