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Athletic complex designed; fund raising in progress

The Kvenyon Sagae legion

Established 1958

Students question Saga's policies

With respect to late morning food service, many have noticed that the cafeteria, which now is open from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m., will be closed at 10:45 a.m. Kvenyon notes that when students entered the cafeteria all morning, some students were refused entry.

Burtdorf intends to reduce the cost of both food and lost change. To this end, the outdoor seating area was moved to the north side of the building.

Finally, Burgdorf makes the following observations: He says, "The new facility is not only an improved dining room, but it's also a more pleasant place to be."

Summer Newscope mentioned an "increased variety of "special nights". Kvenyon has always had options to take advantage of such "special nights", but usually opted for the more traditional "lunch" type event.

In conclusion, it can be said that the new facility is well received by most students, but there is always room for improvement.

Jeff Vennell

Jeff Vennell's appointment as Athletic Director and the college's recent commitment to construction of a new athletic field house in Sagae was announced. The Athletic Department of Sagae College has announced that it will begin raising money for the new facility immediately. The goal is to have the new field house operational by the fall of 1980. The new facility will include a gymnasium, locker rooms, a weight room, and a track and field facility.

Jeff Vennell, who has been associated with Sagae College for several years, was selected for the position due to his extensive experience in athletic administration. He has held similar positions at other colleges and universities and has a strong track record of success.

Vennell's appointment is significant because Sagae College has not had a full-time Athletic Director since the departure of the previous one three years ago. The new facility will be a major asset to the college, providing state-of-the-art facilities for all athletes on campus.

The college's goal is to raise $2 million for the new facility over the next two years. Contributions can be made by check or credit card. For more information, please call the Athletics Department at (999) 123-4567.

The college is confident that the new facility will provide a strong foundation for the continued growth of Sagae College's athletic programs and will be a source of pride for the entire college community.
Only a Dream

Those in attendance at the 156th formal opening of Kenyon College were witness to the remarks President Jordan addressed to student publications during his inauguration.

The president called for all student publications to return to traditional levels of excellence, but his emphasis on journalistic endeavor left little doubt as to the main target of his comments. The sole outlet for the journalistic endeavor, he said, is mailing the Gabriel is falling to the left of your dinner tray. We at the College accept the president's challenge, if a bit petulantly. Certainly some past issues of the paper have been "trivial," as the president stated, but we do not feel that triviality is the trademark of Cannon's finest weekly. At the same time, we refuse to be content with its current condition.

We want to develop interest in the College from the ground up. College Relations Director Sam Barone has consented to work with this plan in an advisory status. With his help we hope to make journalism a viable educational option as well as an extracurricular activity. Our ultimate goal is to see a journalism class integrated into the regular Kenyon curriculum. President Jordan has professed a commitment to the improvement of student journalism at Kenyon. We feel that such a stance can only lead to his enthusiastic support of a plan to school Kenyon students in the skills of journalism.

Academic pressure at Kenyon is acutely felt, and individual pursuits are clearly established. We feel that a course in journalism is a vital prerequisite to the production of a quality student newspaper. We want to make the College a campus priority. Without a journal- istic program, a return to traditional levels of excellence* is little more than a baseless fantasy. Continued editorial frustration, and even the extinction of the College itself, are likely developments.

Our efforts to build the future will in no way undermine the present. We are up and out in the face of the College's future. This issue reflects our desire to streamline the College. Money is short, as always; our solution to that problem is to print news that will reflect the diverse universes and climates of this campus. Of course, Pee Wee Fernblust will be around to make certain that we don't get too high-minded or idealistic.

As always, we solicit response from our readers. We hope for valuable feedback from the community as our proposed changes draw attention to themselves. We ask for support from our readers we hope for more than a vague murmuring at Thursday dinners. More than ever the College intends to be an accurate reflectsor of College views. Please help us discern what these views are.

Pet plea

To the Editor:

This other day I took a fra- ncedle stray kiten to the County Animal Control. The experience brought back the uncomfortable memory of having to send five stray dogs to the Mt. Vernon Dog Pound in July, 1978, while living in Gambier at the time. When the school term ended, the students left several of them to their pets to the care of anonymous Europeans, and the dogs the school year seems to be easy, thanks to the generosity of students and the society of Dean Duning. Hall's Survival is another time when the students leave and SAGA closes down. Every summer the maintenance crew has more horror stories of cats, and sometimes dogs, locked in dorm rooms and left to starve to death. I myself "abandoned" five stray dogs in June, 1978. The dogs lived in my backyard and we would take long walks on campus walking the dogs and back to the fields. One day my neighbor came calling, shocked in hand, and informed me that he would shoot the dogs if they wandered across his yard again. I decided to find other homes for them. I met with Bud Slater, Mt. Vernon's Humane Officer. He informed me that once the college opens, the city of Mt. Vernon will enforce the NO PET RLE, he pets stuck with the problem of disposing of several dogs and cats every spring and summer. I asked him to take my dogs. They were picked up and either put to sleep or sent out to the fair grounds to fend for themselves. I didn't want to ask what actually became of them. I want to see Dean Edward. He said he was going to create the problem and there was nothing he could do about it. Not that I doubt the Dean's credibility, I simply find this answer irresponsible and abominable.

I own an animal, loved, and my intentions be questioned. Part of loving animals, however, consists in believing in and taking to the proper care of animals. I do not believe that the workloads and vacations subsides of Kenyon students are coincident with the requirements of caring for animals. Leaving an animal on campus will be judged a problem and it will somehow be taken care of in an act of ignorance, naivete, and irresponsibility. These qualities are not, we should not be a result of the "innovative" Kenyon Experience.

I ask, therefore, that the NO PET rule be strictly enforced, that there be strict penalties for violating this rule, and that anyone found guilty of the necessity to have a pet first visit the before and talk to Bud Slater about the all the animals put to sleep every summer. I wish you all success in '79-'80.

Thank You.

Susan Spets Mirmicks '77

FORUM:

Medicine for apathy

By ROGER TILLING

and

WILHELM MERCK

Political apathy has been widespread at Kenyon during recent years. The Shapiro case and the strong opposition to the Pre-Spring-Wing-Dog in 1978 have brought notable exceptions. But the forces Eurosceptics sometimes the United States citizenry for its general lack of international political awareness on this campus.

This lack of awareness has been exhibited in a variety of ways. When asked on the day of the 1976 presidential election what candidate they preferred, one Kenyon student was able to name none of them. In addition, with the exception of "Super Saturday," the United States appears concerned with foreign affairs.

Part of the reason stems from the "world apathy." While this isolation is conducive for, it also enables a further in ignorance of newspapers and commoners and the result of an extraordinarily accessible global apathy is too easily a Kenyon phenomenon. The United States students seem to have an aversion towards politics and world affairs. In the last Presidential election, only 51% of the voting population participated. In fact, the United States ranks as one of the lowest in voter participation among the western democracies.

Europeans and other foreigner have a keener interest toward political issues of all scope. During the past general election in Britain, somewhere between 70-80% of the eligible population voted. In Israel, political as a central issue in political discussion is held within near all quarters of the population. European elections are full of political groups, while political signs and slogans abound around the campus. Europeans know a surprising number about their own make-up, the United States affairs. An interesting perception among Europeans is their belief that the present-day system in the United States is less democratic than their multi-party system. This is not to say that Americans sometimes the United States citizens for its general lack of international political awareness.

Among foreigners is a result of several things. Other countries are generally smaller and closer together than the relatively isolated United States. In addition, the more social European governments play a larger role in the lives of their citizens as the government is often directly involved with health, cultural, and educational issues in Britain, for instance, student political involvement is natural as any grievances concerning university grants, tuition, and related matters must be brought before the government by students themselves.

The brief statement is meant both as an introduction and a general synopsis of political awareness. In hope that this space will provide a forum for all political views concerning national and international issues. It is not to be limited to any one person or perspective. Two winters, both of whom differ in their political beliefs, will attempt to foster a lively discourse on current political issues.

Neither than debate, however, the definition of a political debate is the one that has its start at public school, and then immediately for success. Thus, students, faculty members, administrators, and all members of the Cambodian community are invited to submit articles and communicate concerning issues they feel are important and recent events in Africa, South America, Europe, and the world in general. With such input, it is hoped that the community at large can both educate minds, and be were I person would be all too willing to admit.

Bulletin Blunder

Dear Editor,

This is to clarify a mistake which appeared in the Bulletin concerning the establishment of an OPRIG chapter here at Kenyon, and to offer an explanation of what OPRIG (Ohio Public Interest Research Group) is. OPRIG is a statewide organization with chapters at Oberlin, Wittenberg, Capital, Dayton, and ...2001, at 0-3-5 (University). It combines its resources (lawyers, scientists, and researchers who are on the staff) with other organizations on campus, thus working to increase their efficiency. In the near future the operating budget of OPRIG will rise to over $100,000.00. This is made possible by a $1-00/Semester fee which is refundable to those students who feel that OPRIG is not being responsive to their needs. It is our intention to establish a chapter here at Kenyon, thereby combining our resources with those of all other universities and colleges statewide, but as of yet, we have not achieved our goal here at Kenyon.

There are three main goals of OPRIG: to enrich academic experiences, to help students develop political and organizational skills, and to make substantial contributions to public awareness, informed policy debate, and the resolution of local problems. The means for these goals are through the development of campus community, local, and statewide issues. Two examples of this can be found in the Oberlin chapter's investigation of the evacuation plan for the Davis Besse nuclear power plant. This continued on page 24

The Kenyon Collegian

Established 1854—

Editor-in-chief: Managing Editor

Lauren Weiner

News Editor

Jessica Mathews

Sports Editor

Lauren McAdams

Pet ple

The College issues a weekly, year-round publication. Our goal is to provide you with the most informative and entertaining news available. We strive to keep our stories fresh and engaging, and we encourage you to read our content regularly.

Our mission is to provide you with a comprehensive view of the College community, including news from the local and national scenes. We believe that by staying informed, you can make better decisions as a member of this community.

We appreciate your support and look forward to bringing you the latest news and events from Kenyon College. If you have any comments or suggestions, please feel free to contact us through our email at collegian@kenyon.edu.
Review subscriptions soar

By ROBERT A. RUBIN

How do you determine a literary magazine's success? Do you count the number of subscribers, the "big names" listed in the table of contents? How about the general quality of its writing? You could even count the letters and manuscripts the magazine receives.

It may be too early to call the three recent literary magazines unqualified successes, but by any of the above standards the pride and joy of co-editors Frederick Turner and Ronald Sharp is doing very well indeed.

"Right now there are about 18,000 subscribers, almost the same number as three times any more than their latest literary quarterly in the country," said Turner. "That is considerably ahead of every other magazine of its type," Sharp commented.

Others are the about quality of the literary magazine and its suspenseful writers and editors.

Turner explained that one measure of this quality in the frequency with which articles and letters are repeatedly reprinted and where the "big names" measure up.

"The issue of June 15, 1979 was our first issue (Winter 1979) won the Puscirt Book Prize for an essay in literature," Sharp said. "It was by John Hollander's "Holland's work," the poetry edition of the "Collected Poems of William Carlos Williams" selected for publication by John O'Hara's "The Best American Essays of 1979". Sharp said. "We also have some concrete measures.

"We also have some good "so-called" evidence," Turner added. "We have a very large number of subscriptions which show the literary culture at large and the culture at large. They are still very long, the lines of our own subscriptions are very long and are still coming back to us. When Elizabeth Hardwick was speaking at one.

Frederick Turner and Ronald Sharp have successfully revived the "Kenyon Review".

Frankly speaking, it is a pleasure to see what I am doing well, and how we are doing our work. We are beginning to get discussion, to be able to talk about it, waiting for the New York Review of Books to publish an essay," Sharp said.

The co-editors say they have "seen many faces, favorable responses to the variety of different subjects being discussed in each issue."

The big names are, of course, Theodore, Beckett, Dostoevsky and Nabokov who have already been reviewed, and more are on the way.

"What we are trying to do is to publish both very well established writers and writers who are new, but not yet nationally known. We are trying to give them the attention that they deserve. We don't want to give the impression that the magazine is all big names."

The latest well known writer is more represented for his comedy and poetic picture work than for his "literature," but Woody Allen has his last novel, and Colleen McCullough's story of the "Governor" will be published in the fall.

"We think that in this story he has a lot of humor, a lot of fun and a funny twist."

"We received a large number of subscriptions which show the literary culture at large and the culture at large. They are still very long, the lines of our own subscriptions are still coming back to us. When Elizabeth Hardwick was speaking at one.
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Udall debates on energy

"Energy vs. the Environment." That will be the title of a special address prepared by the Faculty Lectureship Committee to be held Monday Sept. 17 at 8:00 P.M. in Moore Hall.

Former Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall and Hedlense Service Executive Vice-President Leon Mardell will discuss the energy situation as it stands today, and predict what can be expected in the future, with special emphasis on environmental concerns.

Stewart Udall, former Secretary of the Interior.

New Bank policies concern students

By BETH YUKMAN and DOUG THOMPSON

Increases in the service charges on checking accounts at the Peoples Bank of Gambier grated returning Kenyon students this fall. As of August 1, 1979, the bank increased the minimum balance required to avoid service charges on checking accounts to $100, with a charge of $2.00 per month on accounts falling below that amount. The policy change regarding savings accounts is a new service charge of $1.00 on the fourth and each subsequent withdrawal from an account during any one month.

With inflation affecting most other college expenses, the increased service charges at the Peoples Bank have incurred some disfavor among Kenyon students. The change, however, is the bank's first such increase in eleven years, according to Margaret Kunkel, cashier at the Peoples Bank. The change in charges is due strictly to the increased cost of living. The changes are in no way related to the financial habits of Kenyon students.

Although the case in service charges has not been welcomed by Kenyon students, Justice David Hooper feels that the service charges are a bit harsh, and he has exercised his right as a consumer to take his business elsewhere. In distributing the increased service charges in the manner in which they did, Hooper feels that the Peoples Bank may be "cooking their own goose."

The new savings account service charge is designed primarily to deter customers from using their savings account as a checking account, which incurs extra cost to the bank. Savings accounts now pay 5 1/2% interest compounded quarterly, compared from 5 1/2% interest compounded semiannually. The Peoples Bank feels that its rates are competitive, and that its increases are concurrent with, if not below, the present rate of inflation.

Two Mr. Vernon banks, First Knox and Knox County Savings, differ in the services that they offer and the respective charges for these services. First Knox and Knox County Savings charge a flat rate of $1.50 per month, regardless of account balance, with adjustments for those accounts falling below $50.00 of maintaining a minimum charge of $1.75 and $1.00 respectively. The Peoples Bank, First Knox, and Knox County Savings, all pay 5 1/2% interest on regular savings accounts. Charges on withdrawals from savings accounts vary among the three banks. The Peoples Banks allows three withdrawals in one month but charges $1.00 for the fourth and each subsequent withdrawal in that month. First Knox and Knox County Savings allow six withdrawals with each withdrawal incurring a charge of $1.50.

The final decision upon which bank to deal with lies squarely with the student, and he must take into account the variety and complexity of the policies of the three banks.

Appointments made to council

By BRIAN RANCE

Members of Student Council considered appointments, allocations, rights of non-smokers, and the Caples elevator at their meeting of September 9.

Appointments were made to Council itself, to Judicial Board, and to the Food Service Committee. Liz Izark, Hollis Heavens, and Keith Kruz now represent the Bushnell, sophomore women, and Leonard, respectively, constitutes respectively Jim Trimmer and Stephen Resnik were appointed to fill vacancies on Judicial Board. There is now one opening for an alternate member of the Food Service Committee. A position on Council representing Mount dormitory is also vacant.

An allocation for capital expenditures in the amount of $30 (of which $60 is a loan to be repaid at the end of the first semester) to replace Water Polo Club caps that were mended by Finance Committee and then approved by Council.

Council will be soliciting the opinions of students concerning the rights of smokers and non-smokers at Kenyon in the upcoming week. Some students assert that Kenyon has few places reserved for non-smokers and that in what little space there is, the rules are often ignored. Generally, controversy centers around the library (especially the smaller, specialized rooms), the Gund Study area, and the classrooms.

The council touched upon frequent breakdowns of elevators and the quality of Bookshop service. Christie Gould, Council President, in an interview out of Council, stressed her desire to see more student interest in occupying leadership positions. Although no candidates formally ran, she does not "think we will lose any candidates because of the elections earlier. I believe we got moving early enough with respect to the elections and announcement of the dates.

Students have until September 19 to file petitions of forty signatures with either Gould or Council Secretary Betty Title if they are interested in running for President, President, Secretary, or Treasurer.

ARC to cost $5.5 million

The Development Office to find $5.5 million. It is probably Vernell admitted that Kenyon would have to sacrifice the south tennis courts or baseball field for a year or so. Progress ultimately depends on the availability of funds. Edwards believes the price will be too expensive. In the end, keeping within its confines requires "a lot of effort, hard-work, and miracles" he says, "Good progress has been made." he emphasizes Edwards. It now remains up to the Development Office to find $5.5 million.

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September 13, 1979
Kenyon Collegian
New faces on campus
Class of '83 diverse
By MICHAEL CAVILEY
Kenyon's selection process of the 450 incoming freshmen is a reflection of the kind of students attending Kenyon.

Geographically, the Class of '83 seems diverse. Approximately thirty states are represented, and there is even a student from Belgium, Bermuda, Canada, Ceylon, Hindus, and Israel. In addition, there is a heavy concentration of students from the midwest portion of the country, especially Ohio and Pennsylvania. Almost half of the class comes from one of these two states. Much of the rest come from New England.

According to Dwight Hatcher, Acting Director of Admissions, the freshman class had an average Scholastic Achievement Index of 550 and a mean math score of 570. The SAT scores have been declining steadily since the mid 1960s. Both have dropped approximately 30 points here at Kenyon since the peak year of 1967, compared to a national decline during the same period of approximately 100 points.

This year's freshman class came mostly from public high schools. Sixty percent attended public schools, with thirty percent from private schools, and the remaining ten percent from parochial schools.

Approximately 26% of the freshman class are receiving some form of financial aid, either federal, state, or institutional. This is an increase of about 5% over past years.

More important than these statistics, however, is the amount of interest that the class has on social and political issues. Hatcher has seen a decline in interest in social issues, and an increase in concern over personal vocational interests.

"I think we're on the move," Hatcher said. "The greater interest in business and education as a career is certainly a sign of change in the times. There is less interest in social commitment and more in personal advancement."

Hatcher sees this attitude manifested in other areas such as just course selection and career plans.

"There is more interest in economics and political science. Claires are more important. Hair is much shaggy and it's a good look and thing."

"Having been both a student and teacher during the '60s and early '70s, I enjoyed the intellectual challenge and freedom of that group," Hatcher acknowledged. "But on the other hand it was un-

doing and ill-directed."

Hatcher said it is more pleasant to see students more concerned with positive goals that have negative ones. In the '60s, "everyone was against, now, students are for causes, for programs," he said.

The Class of '83 may be part of a reform movement, unselfishly, if not voluntarily. This year's freshman class is not participating in any study by the College Board Educational Testing Service. The Personal Qualities Survey, according to Hatcher, is "exceedingly important and requires 100% cooperation."

Ten selective American colleges and universities have been asked by ETS to evaluate each applicant to the college on a personal basis, disregarding any objective criteria. The test is just being done for the Class of '83.

A survey is done in the freshman year and again before the class is graduated. "The survey will seek to answer the basic question: Does the admissions office of any college know what it is doing?" according to Hatcher. "Its importance lies in what we will learn about the admission process, and in that sense is very important to every college, and every college student."

So it appears that the Class of '83, being so out of college and into the business world, may not all participate in constructive reform, if only through its answers to the ETS questionnaire.

"Piano Man"

By PETER LUKIDES

Paul Posnak plays piano with his feet; or so he led Collegian photographer Takis Constantides to believe when he showed up for a photography session last week.

Posnak, a Julliard School of Music graduate, is the latest and most prominent of Music Department additions. Among other additions in the departments growth process have been trumpet player Matthew Newell and Posnak usually plays his instrument with his fingers. He is now a full-time professor at Kenyon with the same classroom duties as most other professors, but many people will probably become familiar with him in Kenyon's "tiniest residence."

Posnak's 27 years with pianos have resulted in an interesting and diverse career.

After graduating from high school, Posnak was offered a scholarship to Julliard but he decided instead to attend Columbia University in order to pursue interests in English literature and French. He stayed there, however, for only a year, after which time he decided that what he really wanted was to be a musician. After a very little recital he again received a scholarship and began to study.

Posnak spent several years at Julliard during which time he won the Hutchinson prize for general musical achievement during the competition which he helped initiate, and the coveted Locc Prize for Pianoism during his MA.

At Julliard, he was being pressured by the school into something emerge and into more and more major competition. Although he was doing very well in competition he became frustrated by his lack of contact with the outside world and people with whom he was very little recital he again received a scholarship and began to study.

During that year, Posnak did some very creative things. Probably the most important and successful of these was the creation of the group, Interaction Players. This group pioneered a very exciting type of learning experience. The Interaction Players (for which continued from page two

investigation showed the extreme inadequacies of the evaluation plan, and has lead to a substantial, effective improvement in the plan. Another issue with which OPIRG has recently had influence is the Ohio State House Bill #656, which is aimed at helping to protect students from ETS (Educational Testing Services) tests, such as PSAT's and SAT's.

According to all the information we have received, life doesn't stop after Kenyon, and thus OPIRG's goals not only deal with problems important to Kenyon students, but also those which will have bearing on each of us throughout our lives.

Sincerely,

Linda Karen, Jenny Kinney, Bill Krogan, Ellen Neilson, and Bruce Snyder.

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Soccer faces early test

By CARLE LEVIN

Tomorrow marks the opening of the 1979 soccer season with a 1:00 home match against De Pauw University at Exeter Castle, Indiana. Although the Lords finished with a 5-7-1 record last season the outlook for this season is hopeful and positive according to both Coach Jeff Vennell and Captain Gary Riegel. De Pauw is a division III team which is on a two year winning Kettering Friders and Ohio Wesleyan University Saturday. They finished last year with a record of 8-4-1 and look to be tough competition for the Lords.

On the basis of pre-season practice and scrimmaging Vennell seems "pleased with the overall work level and attitude of the team. A semester to learn," he calls it, and he has been "trying new and different ways of doing things which have been received with enthusiasm." He went on to say that "we're improved since we got here and keep improving." Vennell is confident the improvement will continue.

Vennell's enthusiasm and optimism is shared by Captain Guy Riegel who said, "you can tell that things in general are great. The team is getting along really well and there is no friction which is great. Everyone is happy and things are going well." And according to Riegel has been operating with a "positive attitude and is always looking for the good in people. He is a great motivating force and knows a great deal about the game." A scrimmage Sept. 9th at Bowling Green University served as a good opportunity to expose the strengths and weaknesses of the Kenyon squad. The Lords were down 1-0 at the half after being dominated by the strong, tactical Bowling Green team. In the second half Kenyon managed to regain its composure and rally with three goals; ending the scrimmage in a tie. "Our conditioning showed," explained Vennell, "they got tired and we didn't." We kept pushing ourselves and didn't stop. The intensity level didn't drop," creating an evenly played second half.

Bowling Green scored three nice goals one of which came on a free kick strike, "something which we're working on not going up in practice." The Falcons demonstrated a great deal of control from the back but did not finish well which Vennell explained as "the most important thing in soccer.

The Kenyon scores included "a real nice goal" by sophomore Bob Manowitz, and two corner kick conversion by senior Walter Vennell and freshman Matt Goggin, respectively, who "hit a beautiful low shot from the 18 yard line." The scrimmage was a "good learning experience to see what we're trying to do; a chance to see things for the future." Riegel went on to say that you "play yourself" s Vennell. He went on to say that "we have adequate skills, but we need an awful lot of work in the finer tactical points of the game and are trying to come out of the back with more control." "Overall there were some disappointments," said Guy Riegel, "but also some positive happenings in the second half." Riegel attributes the Lords rally to "Vennell's coaching ability and ability to calm us down at halftime." Riegel added that "we have potential and I'm hoping for a winning season of not all the way." He sees the "full soccer program looking up, strengthened by Vennell's coaching. This allows coach Jim Zal to work with the Junior and Variety and get a legitimate J.V. program going in order to "bring some players along for the future" creating the depth now lacking.

When asked about predictions for the upcoming season Vennell responded, "I have no idea of the competition level so it's difficult to tell how we are going to match up," but, "overwhelmed." The probable starters this season will be among the following: goal keeper Guy Riegel and Robin Salaman. In the back field will be returning senior Gary Stone "who has looked very good early at center back," Doug Page, who is being moved from midfield to backfield, Mac Durrett, Ed Wilkin and Dave Control. The midfield will include senior Iveren Wolter Cabot and Riegel, and transfer Tim Truax, with Peter Hennessey and Page also seeing some playing time. The forwards will be Bob Manowitz, Chris Morley, Urik Wood and Tony Elia. These were also looked good in early workouts are freshmen Ralph Smith, Fritz Allen and Matt Goggin.

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Experience defensive key to Lord's success

By PAM BECKER

As the sun turns crisp and the leaves turn red, Kenyon students at Kenyon College look forward to the beginning of the Lord's 1976-77 football season. The only game opener is Saturday at 1:30 p.m. against Capital University. Despite a rough competitive schedule Head Coach Tom McHugh insists Kenyon "has a better team this year and don't expect anyone to run over us." McHugh also said that the schedule the Lords face this year is not too competitive. The Lords first three opponents, Capital University, College of Wooster, and Kalamazoo College posted 6-3 record last year while Kenyon went 5-6. Although the competition may be fierce, the Lords plan on going ground very robustly fanatics. The year's defense looks extremely solid due to the return of many experienced veterans. Led by seniors Tom Bentley (linebacker), Cigal Dager (free safety), Bill Hoadly (left tackle), Tim Foeser (back), Alex Newton (end), Roger Price (back), Kent Stademek (end), and two of the trio-captains, Greg Nathaniels (lock) and Mike Siuzda (middle guard), Junior Doug Beck (right tackle) and Senior Greg (tackle) are also in the defensive starting line-up. Defensive coordinator Bill Vennell, Vennell, also won the "most everyone back has a year's experience and I think we'll be that much better," Heiser expressed disappointment that defensive back Ray White (Jr.) was unable to join him another impossibility. The team's line-up is obviously the added exposure that this team can reach the 500 Mark.

Although the starting positions for this year are not set, the team's returning starters (Vennell, Good, McHugh, and Gineley) are as consistent as the groundgame. McHugh, expressed enthusiasm for the possibility of a Quartet Coach and Sandy Marten feels that this team, with the same starting line-up as the added exposure, the team can reach the 500 Mark. The squad's goal is not set for state championships yet, but rather for an improvement over last year's record. The team opens this week against Capital and Baldwin Wallace in a dual match. When asked about the match-up, Coach Sandy Marten replied, "Capital is good and will play for the right to enter the Satellite Tournament at the conclusion of the season. Only if the girls win the tournament, they will enter state championship." The squad's goal is not set for state championships yet, but rather for an improvement over last year's record. The team opens this week against Capital and Baldwin Wallace in a dual match. When asked about the match-up, Coach Sandy Marten replied, "Capital is good and will play for the right to enter the Satellite Tournament at the conclusion of the season. Only if the girls win the tournament, they will enter state championship.

Vennell: athletics limited by funds

Coach Bill Heiser checks form of receiver Gineley

sports. As soccer coach his presence is already apparent. "Vennell is a qualified Eastern coach grounded in the fundamentals of soccer," praised senior forward Robert Cohn. "He is a man who won't tolerate performances under your capabilities."

Soccer practices are a lot harder than they used to be. Players sometimes run up to eight miles a practice, but a variety of interesting and stimulating drills add a new spice to the program, according to his players. Off the field, Vennell is relaxed and personable, well-liked by his players. His moderation and realism make him a personal friend of his players.

After eight years as head soccer coach at Williams College in Massachusetts Vennell finds he has some adjustments to make. "One thing I'll miss terribly about being in Ohio, is not being able to see the Braves play," he lamented. "Hockey is one of my favorite spectator sports." Unfortunately for Kenyon's Hockey club, however, personal curiosity is quite removed from administrative support. No change in the procedure of supporting club sports outside the athletic department is expected.

"On the whole," Vennell is quite impressed with the athletic department at Kenyon. "I enjoy working out there, interesting athletes and different sports. There is a lot of room for improvement, however, and the attitude is to expand non-varsity participation.

"I think athletics are a better way to break even," he concluded. "There is a lot of room for improvement, however, and the attitude is to expand non-varsity participation.

Though he admits that Kenyon sports do not parallel its academic reputation he is adamant that "believe it or not, the administrative commitment to athletic programs at Kenyon is stronger than at Williams. It is not a matter of a lack of commitment by the school, but of a lack of fans all across the board. The ARC is a major expense and commitments in itself. Beyond that I see no reason to cut in our budget allocations. "I would try to do it if I had to, but it's not necessary." Given these conditions "sports are as popular as ever at Kenyon. We face the same restrictions as everybody else."

Therefore, "The college is not committed to further staffing," Vennell said. "We need them, but there are financial limits."

"As it is now you have coaches working outside their interest, specialty or for two or three seasons in a row. The coaches we have are good. There are naturally limited in trying to coach secondary sports, but presently I find that the level of coaching is more than adequate at Kenyon."

Until the budget allows some teams will be reimbursed for underpaid coaches.

Vennell's addition of head soccer coach new clear former coach Jim Zak. Kenyon's team will not further concentrate on his specialty, the basketball program, and further raise the further questions of whether other sports such as Lacrosse, the JV and assistant coaches.

"Zak's appointment," Vennell, "is a logical case of putting the right man in the right job. I'm not presently aware that the lacrosse team is in need of further coaching. If that's true we'll make an effort to provide Coach Heiser with help, but we face two realistic limitations. One is obviously money. Two is that unlike football if baseball is hard to find a qualified part-time lacrosse coach in the state of Ohio."

Vennell's appointment, then, is another step in the permanent commitment to develop intramural and recreational sports programs, any latent hopes among varsity athletes that Kenyon will be able to continue to benefit from the varsity program remains stunted by lack of administrative and financial control and outside administrative support.

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University of Ohio in 1977.

According to captain Ron Anderson, "We're enthusiastic, dedicated, and relate well to the players."

At the end of the field in non-defensive coach Jim Spier, Coach Mike Svibra described Spier's "really intense, knowledgeable, experienced and very inspiring."

McHugh expressed good feelings towards all the "real quality" seniors on the team. He noted that Tom Ginley is at the top of the list active scoring list and that Svibra has the potential to be an All-American. After Capital on Saturday, the team will travel for two weeks to Wooster on Sept. 22 and to Kalamazoo on Sept. 29.

Volleyball hopeful

Hoping to speak their way back to respectability through a meaty twenty game schedule is the current addition of the women's volleyball team.

Last year's mediocre seven and fifteen record was attributed to the fact that the team was composed mainly of freshmen and Sophomores. Senior Sandy Marten feels that this team, with the same starting line-up as the added exposure, the team can reach the 500 Mark. Although the starting positions for this year are not set, the team's returning starters (Vennell, Good, McHugh, and Gineley) are as consistent as the groundgame.