College Aims to Cancel Concert

At press time Dean Williamson stated that the College has decided to cancel the concert as a precautionary step in case the concert might turn into a riot or not be legally held. She maintains that the College aims to cancel.

By JOHN PALLEY

The controversial Pure Prairie League Concert scheduled for Thursday, October 11 has been cancelled due to "contractual problems," said Dean William Grant Williamson, Chairman of the All-Campus Events Committee, and Associate Dean Karen Williamson, who announced the decision yesterday.

The contact between the College and the concert's founder, Bruce Springsteen of the E Street Band, was ended when the College demanded that the concert be cancelled due to the possibility of rioting. The College also demanded that the concert be cancelled due to the possibility of rioting.

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By ROGER FILLION

President Bruce Springsteen has refused to release his position in the contract with Dean William Grant Williamson, Chairman of the All-Campus Events Committee, and Associate Dean Karen Williamson, who announced the decision yesterday.

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Soccer On Strike

As at Saturday's opening game, 2, 1, of powerful rival Denison wasn't enough, the Lords returned to Airport Field yesterday to pound Baldwin-Wallace 1-0 behind a record 6 goals from midfielder Walter Cabot.

The win was the Lords third in a row and leaves them undefeated in division play despite a 34 overall record. "Finally we caught our team as we should have," Coach Jeff Vennell commented on yesterday's win. "The Lords used the wind and superior talent to their advantage in totally dominating the game, making 2 goals on goal compared to two for R&W."

Goalies Frank Spiegel and Rob Salomon share credit for the shutout though only making 2 saves. Cabot's four goals were supplemented one from Chris Morley.

"It was a good game win," Vennell said of Saturday's big emotional upset of Denison. "The defeat over the Midwest's fourth ranked team was Kenyon's first over them in ten years." Feeling very pleased with the progress shown overall Vennell commented: "It's been fun to see us all come close and work together on the field as we've been working on offensively and in our defense.

Midfielder Walter Cabot scored four times in leading the Lords over Baldwin-Wallace.

Bad Connection? Charlie Jacobs, Maintenance Director, holds four casualties of phone vandalism from Old Kenyon.

Vandalism Increase?

Telephone Target

By CARLE LEVIN

Last year vandalized telephones cost the College $100 According to Arnold Hamann, head of Kenyon Security, 'Now, only six weeks into the academic year, telephone damage is up to $975, according to Dean Reading.

As recently as September 10, the intro-college telephone system was in effect. This method contained a total of fifteen telephones were run in the course of one evening. This single incident, responsible for the presently high telephone damage cost, is not indicative of vandalism in general here. College telephones are among the most common items destroyed and according to Hamann, "always have been. Regular vandals are also the lamp posts on Middle Path, hallway exit signs and the Campus elevator.

With regard to the telephones, Hamann said the situation described is not accounted for by the tendency to the community in times of emergency," said Dean Reading.

Currently negotiating with United Telephone Service, Reading and Edwards are searching for ways to combat telephone abuse. Among their ideas is a plan to hook each phone to the line in a more secure manner. This method is thought to be more problematic, however, since unionized employees are not allowed to handle such procedures.

At present, only Matthew and Miles can play how to individual phones in each room. "The cost of a phone line runs wide, individual phone system is being linked into by both Dean's," said Kenneth Rice, head of IFc.

The billing procedure for destroyed phones enjoys a more streamlined method this year. This year all vandals pay for destruction because real costs can never be fully recovered," said Hamilton.

But why does vandalism occur at all? Hamilton said, "for some for such action during my younger years was put on from the peer group." Speculating on the cause of the vandalism, he added the "loitering and lack of authority on campus. Although most students..."
Reading Period Defined

The level of response to last week's editorial concerning the scheduling of the Pure Prairie League concert has been such that clarification and amplification are called for from this column.

The College's request for Michael Littler's resignation from the All-Campus Events Commission Committee was indeed made in Chair of the All-Campus Events Commission Committee and the final decision of the event was officially over.

However, Littler had continued to work on the concert project even after the committee's decision. The concern the committee was faced with was the loss of talent management and the campus community as a whole should realize it. It was not logical to spend far more time than necessary on an event that would be sequentially canceled for the same reason.

The October reading period has been extended to provide an opportunity for the students to turn in their assignments. It is not sad that students should be given an opportunity to turn in their assignments.

The proposed Ohio Bottle Regulating Question

Conservation = Dignity

By WILLY COREY

The benefits to be gained by the passage of the Bottle Bill for referendum question on next month's ballot are objectively outweighing the minor disadvantages.

The bill, an annual question in the Constitution, has been largely defeated in spite of the fact that it presents a number of important points to those in the bill's favor. The period of time that the bill needs to pass is only 176 days.

The maintenance of a residential atmosphere seems to be very important to the administration, but the need for some students to leave campus for the winter semester has been a generally consistent problem. When the student body is not able to attend the winter session, the problem of the students' welfare also becomes a great concern. We do not want the students to leave campus in the winter, but we also want to make sure that the students are not driven out of campus.

More directly, what is fundamentally wrong with quitting campus for the winter in September anyway? We miss our friends. We have to do something that cannot be carried out here. We would like to have a job next year, when we graduate. It is for us to run such errands, and we will be relatively free of immediate academic concern.

Constitution, Bill, Milk, Ohio, Vermont, Michigan, and Maine have all had tremendous success. The principal cost of producing bottled and bottled beverages is the container itself. Refillable bottles will actually result in considerable savings for consumers while returnable cans will result in no extra cost. A Federal Energy Administration study concluded that "if a national bottle law was enacted, U.S. consumers would save between $1.8 billion and $2.6 billion annually by 1995." The energy savings would be tremendous. "Ten" bottles would amount in enormous savings even considered to the cost of producing the equivalent amount of new bottles from raw materials, containers made from recycled glass, steel, and aluminum are far more energy efficient than containers produced from raw materials.

A federal study reported that "by 1992, between 50,000 and 80,000 tons of paper per day would be saved by (national) deposit legislation. This means as much as 45% of the energy that would have been used by the energy industry would be saved." Conservation of important, diminishing natural resources would be achieved with deposit legislation. Presumably the United States imports much of its iron and steel, while trade deficits could be decreased with less reliance on foreign minerals. Sand (used for the production of glass) is strip mined, a process which alters the environment is harmful.

The President of a brewery and soft drinks workers union in Cleveland actually said that there are reasons for supporting deposit legislation. Are there safe—self-returnable bottles create more jobs in sorting and washing. Most of the jobs created will be filled by workers, the days people off of work. The jobs lost, on the other hand, will be lost by skilled workers, who typically can re-enter the ranks of the unemployed at the greatest rate.

The tangible benefits of the bottle bill are obvious. Convincing as well are less concrete factors which alone have brought through deposit legislation long ago. Without a doubt the American people are the most wasteful people in the world. As the energy problem becomes more and more ominous, American gluttony appears more and more shameful. It is time to abandon forever this "throw-away" aspect of our society, not with a feeling of luxury, but knowledge of human dignity.

Regulation as Hindrance

By WILLY M. MECK

It has been discovered recently that the free market can handle more problems more adeptly than the government is able to do. The deregulation of the truck and rail transportation, for example, has been cited as an example of this observation that evidence this principle applies to both train and truck.

There are a great many proponents of the bottle bill, however. In Cleveland particularly, they say that the bottle bill would create an expanding market for the returnable bottles. The demand must be met by the more efficient can returnable bottles.

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 submitted material.

Council Gives Rides

To the Editor:

With the approach of October reading period, the administration has once again announced the "Riders Needed,""Riders Wanted" request. We believe that this is inappropriate for the administration to make. The students of Kenyon do not need to be, nor should they be told how best to structure their leisure time. The October reading period is a very serious break in the academic schedule. The students' opportunities for participating in their work and to simply take a breath. With fall break now, it is very difficult to go from last August straight through to Thanksgiving.

While many students will stay on campus it is not wise, we believe, that the students should go off campus. After all, students who would like to ride can. The Student Council will print and distribute a list of riders interested in travel during the October reading period. Students wishing to advertise for a ride or riders can put their requests in a box that will be provided for that purpose, during most in both Grand and Prince. The deadline for requests will be Sunday night at 6:30 p.m. The Bulletin should be available in the dining hall by Monday lunch, and will be posted outside the library.

We hope everyone will make an effort to help out others with transportation if they can.

GRANT ROBIN

President Student Council

Reading Period in Peril?

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the "fall break" that appeared last week's College's concern. Having had no recent break in the Academic schedule, I was not able to contribute to the decision-making of that concern, but I stand by Mr. Rubber's statement. I am concerned with the psychology behind the October reading period that is declared in the editorial. The October reading period has been one of the most volatile issues in the campus Senate since its introduction into the calendar two years ago. In spite of the benefit of time enough to cover that issues, the bill seemed to be based on pure speculation. It was not logical to spend far more time than necessary on an event that would be sequentially canceled for the same reason.
We Need a Break!

Pee wee fernbuster, analysis and commentary.

It displeases me greatly that many of you seem to think that I had something to do with last week's cultivation editorial demanding Mr. lindbergh's resignation from the all campus events committee. I must not admit that I did not write for the pupil-"pee wee"-esque" that has been attached to that piece of journalism above.

The issue of October break is a serious one, but what we have here is an argument for the total closing of the keg, the break. You'll notice that the collegian is coming out during October break by shamelessly publishing this work, as an obvious attempt to keep on our campus. The collegian exposes itself for the simple act of the administration really is it. Hardly seems appropriate that they should be calling for more nominations.

Speaking of resignations, two weeks have elapsed since I last called for Mr. Paffy's resignation from the board of chaplaincy. Well, the time for resignation is past. For the good of the college, nothing less will suffice than the imprisonment of Mr. Satter Barone and the rest of the editorial board for their irresponsible stand on this issue. The for our staff can remain, however.

But it is enough to lay blame upon mere puppets, which are easily replaceable. Not October break is out of God's right from time immemorial, and it is not our duty, however painful it may be, to defend this insensible pretentious against the dark designs of despicable drones. Yes, it is time for the immediate removal from official Dean Williams, Edwards, hendler, et al., as well as of President Jordan himself.

I do see make this declaration lightly, for I fully realize the minor inconveniences that would be caused by the vacancy of the entire administration. But need I remind you that we started school in August now? If we back down on October break, what will keep an administration be on suspension from eliminating Christmas break forever.

Furthermore, October break is a vital and necessary institution. In fact, anyone four days simply from classes is hardly enough for those of us who need to utilize other, more extensive facilities than Kerren's, for example, could easily use a week's course to complete my set history paper for Munich beer hall interiors, my sociology paper on the October, my art history paper on the October, my music paper, or my chemistry paper, "Franz, and its Causes." Needless to say, without October break, students like myself will be denied the opportunity to fully enjoy and appreciate, and possibly even to survive the German league. We are all well and good, but how could they compare to a stripping Wagnerian featuring, the other's Oden Pat Pah?

In short, until we rid ourselves of the insidiously ominous and pernicious elements that lurk in the administration, we are in no position of having to give Gamble without the official sanction we so currently solicit.

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The 'society' page

An American in Paris

An American in Paris is a 1951 American musical comedy film directed by Vincente Minnelli. The film stars Gene Kelly, Leslie Caron, George Chakiris, and Jean Hagen. The film was written by Fred Saidens and is based on the stage musical of the same name by Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe. It tells the story of a French painter who falls in love with a young American woman at the Paris Opera. The film is notable for its innovative use of color and dance, and its classic musical numbers, such as "Broadway Boulevard" and "I've Grown Accustomed to Her Face." It received seven Academy Awards, including Best Picture, Best Direction, and Best Music.

An American in Paris is a highly imaginative film, combining music, dance, and romance in a way that is both beautiful and entertaining. The film is a testament to the power of art to bring people together and to transcend cultural and linguistic barriers.

Liberty Valentine

The Man Who Shot Liberty Valentine

Directed by John Farrow. With James Stewart, John Wayne, and Vera Miles. Released on February 18, 1962. The film is about a man named Liberty Valentine, a small-town sheriff, who becomes involved in a conflict between two powerful families. As he attempts to resolve the conflict, he discovers that the real issue is about the rights of individuals to live their lives as they choose.

Liberty Valentine is a classic example of a Western film that explores themes of freedom and justice. The film is notable for its fine performances, particularly by James Stewart and John Wayne, and for its poignant conclusion.

The Society page

Regulation Questioned

continued from page two

and entertaining bottlers. The proposed bill would increase the number of permits issued for the production of distilled spirits, which would encourage innovation in the market.

The question of whether the proposed bill would have a positive impact on the economy is a matter of debate. Supporters argue that the bill would create new jobs and stimulate economic growth, while opponents worry about the potential for increased alcohol consumption and its associated costs.

Many people tell me how well the bill will be received in other states. I think this is true, there is no such thing as a free lunch. When a politician asks for a $20 bill to produce morearrière bottles than what the market would offer, they are asking to exacerbate the problem by making it even harder for consumers to obtain these bottles.

This is more likely to hurt the small business than the big business. It is important to mention the consumer who can easily afford the increased price. Moreover, it causes inflationary pressure at a time when it is most inappropriate.

The usual rebuttal to this argument is, "all you have to pay more for it, but it will still be worth it." It is a fallacy to the point that I think for a moment I have written it. While driving about in the South, I have found one cities or towns where people are collecting cans and bottles for recycling. They are paid by the weight and are employed there. There is no extra fund for the work and the road is cleaner. Why that do not happen in other part of the country would not venture to guess, but I have a suspicion that there is something about that correlation between that activity and the availability of free government money.

The regulation of several portions of the economy is a complex task. It is often difficult to determine the best course of action. It is important to consider the impact of the proposed bill on the economy and the consumer, and to ensure that the regulation is effective and just.
Byrne Freezes
Seeks Yetti
By LISA MESAROS
Imagine trekking through the Foggy Himalayas with a small camera team. Suddenly on the snow trail appear enormous footprints; they are almost certainly those of the "Yetti," the famed "snow monster" of the Himalayas.

Peter Byrne, an explorer from Dublin, Ireland, has been searching and trailing the Yeti and other two mysterious creatures for 20 to 30 years, as he said, "parby design, partly by accident."

He has fascinating, arresting and slightly eerie slide presentations intended to "show you the evidence and let you draw your own conclusions."

"When asked what kind of feeling went through him upon studying those Yeti footprints in the snow, Byrne replied with calm deliberation, "there was no fear of the creature. We were carried completely, numb."

Also a member of the party which served in the U.S. Army for the Loch Ness monster, the explorer believes that the creatures which the public will most feel difficult is the "Parody" or Bigfoot. He speculates that this man especially lured many because it was never found on a consistently one of the

For the Loch Ness monster, the explorer believes that the creatures which the public will most soil difficult is the "Parody" or Bigfoot. He speculates that this creature was never found consistently one of the

A new finding in the quest for the "snow monster" is the Holiday Inn's decision to ban the Yetti from its hotel chain, the highest profile of this creature. Byrne, who has been studying the Yetti for 20 to 30 years, said, "Most of the stories indicated that the Yetti was in the Himalayas, but we can't be sure."

Dennis Dannenhoff, the Holiday Inn's chief of staff, said, "We've had reports of the Yetti in the Himalayas, but we can't be sure."

"The one thing I know is that there are no lumps or lumps in the Himalayas," he said. "But we can't be sure."

"Like the Loch Ness monster, the Yetti is a creature of mystery and mystery," he added. "But we can't be sure."

The Holiday Inn's decision to ban the Yetti is significant because the Yetti is often seen as a symbol of the Himalayas' unique culture and environment. Byrne said, "We've had reports of the Yetti in the Himalayas, but we can't be sure."

"But we can't be sure," he added. "We can't be sure."

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More on Reading Period

continued from page 2

... I was struck by what this letter had to say. We have never had a scheduling of a circus as "curriculum." Are you ignorant of the meaning of "curriculum?" In 1979 for people who lived under Soviet Union's Gorbachev's governments? I fear you may imagine facts on a magic mountain.

... Finally, I might not have written this letter had you not repeatedly underlined the scheduling of a circus as "curriculum." Are you ignorant of the meaning of "curriculum?" In 1979 for people who lived under Soviet Union's Gorbachev's governments? I fear you may imagine facts on a magic mountain.

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Christine Gould
Former Student Council President

Lindner Defended
To the Editor:

Michael Lindner appears to be implementing a commitment made by students in 1979 and reaffirmed in 1977. In November 1976, the Student Council of this faculty held an October break would be viewed by students as a time for on-campus academic work. Student Senators responded that an "excess" number would have caused problems because "weekend parties were planned" and students from hanging out of the breaks should: be... desired--increasing Reading Period. In the spring of 1979, numbers of students that decreased during the Reading Period were invited to the faculty to agree to the October break. The October break would be placed as part of the calendar on these conditions "unlimited" by Senate that:

1) Same Reading Period that last year
2) Faculty be specifically reminded that they are to be in residence and to hold regular office hours.
3) All administrative offices, Faculty in residence, Council committees, boards, etc. are to act as to ensure the faculty in residence and to symbolize that the College is in session, e.g.,

II. It seems that some students would argue that because there is a financial incentive in the college, and because the faculty are concerning a professor are differing opinions of faculty members or administrators. Their suggestions and opinions might add to further discussion to the whole process, but they should be considered more thoroughly.

A. A full-time faculty might be there. They don't add a new dimension because they are more experienced faculty of effectiveness. That is what obviously this college is interested in. That is why we have a faculty of effectiveness.
B. The problem comes, of course, from the students. They have a higher level of standards. The perception: between the two of the atmosphere and the perceptions of the students. And we are, in short, a position, absolutely of having to decide which is the whole level of reliable knowledge and which is the more reliable kind of authority that particular point that some students would know, quite plainly, it is only that students write the courses the points at which they are asked is where student opinion did differ.

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Harriers Eye OAC’s Win Ninth Straight

By ANDREW R. HUGGINS

Audacious makes its presence known quickly in Ohio, and one place where its presence is quite evident is in the Cross Country. Strong winds, muddy paths and cold air conspired to cause the meet to be run in a sort of cross-country fashion against the wind. The course, located in a 40% downwind accompanied by a sharp 16 mph wind, forced Kenyon runners to work significantly harder. Kenyon ran away from their hosts and everyone else to take first in a challenging five mile course. Andrew Huggins places the race in perspective.

The last score (top five) was Oliver Kingston in second, and rounding out the top seven were assorted veterans Dan DeWitt and Tim Hayes. Following the top five were Ed Corcoran eighth, Jim Pen- male in thirteenth, Fritz Goodman in fourteenth, and Herb Karpatkin in sixteenth.

Three meets remain before the OAC Conference Championships at Otsego, Wayne on October 27. After seven meets, the Harries will probably not be in the race for the league title.

Riders Trot On

After a vigorous weekend of homecoming, Kenyon’s riders have earned a well deserved rest. In matches on Friday and Sunday at the Miami University Empire Show, they continued to produce outstanding performance from last year, finishing first and second in the men’s competition.

On Saturday, Kenyon earned a 38-27 first place victory over the competition, with concentrators Sarah Noltz and Julia K. Grimes taking first, and with a rider from Miami University, Kenyon lost the first two rounds.

By JIM REINER

A match was lost on Saturday but the team showed they have reached the point where they can be competitive. Next weekend, the team will be looking for a stronger win.

The Lords Meet Akron JV Homecoming at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. The game will be "approached in a learning manner" according to Venelli. But Tuesday turned out to be an exciting game according to Coach Sandie Martin built their confidence and made them feel confident with a runny coming back to the field.

The defense, as always, was tough this game. But that "toughness, and hard work with a lot of effort," is what most of the players believe is the key. Although the defense looked a little bit weak at the beginning of the game. They played up to their potential and showed that they are capable of playing well.

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Late Score Leaves Luckless Lords Winless

By EVAN JONES

The agencies and effectors of that anonymous pastime known as college football were exhilarated by fifty Kenyon players and seen by their coaches, 150 fans, and assorted others at Udall Field last Saturday afternoon. Kenyon lost 21-7 to the Eastern Michigan Eagles.

In the first short time of 160 yards, the defense was broken, and the state of the complexion could be captured by MacArthur’s term, "a tentative victory."

The defense didn’t start out quite so significantly and the progression looked familiar. In the first offensive series of the contest, Kenyon QB John Coffey, under pressure, threw into the bang of the Porker L.T. Tony. Lindsey who returned the ball 35 yards for a touchdown. Following that, both teams added 22 yard field goals on the next two drives.

The second quarter, for the most part, was a hard study in the "Tango" offense. Number 2-2, King, when with 2:34 left in the half, the last chance Kenyon clutched fire.

In the middle of the second, the offense put up three more points on the final drive, making the final score 10-0. It appeared at this point to be another chapter in the saga of the "Luckless Lords.", but Kenyon has a talented football squad and the defense of those of us who have seen this, the Lords went on to prove themselves in the end.

The defense, as always, was tough this game. But that "toughness, and hard work with a lot of effort," is what most of the players believe is the key. Although the defense looked a little bit weak at the beginning of the game. They played up to their potential and showed that they are capable of playing well.