OCS Faces Constant Evaluation

By GEOFF DONELAN and PARKER MONROE

Since its inception in 1970 the Off-Campus Studies Office (OCS) has changed not only in number and magnitude. Coordinator Sharon Dever noted that "the screening process for potential students became one of the most important modifications within this office since 1970. We have become increasingly better at distinguishing the people with a particular purpose in mind from those who just want to get away from Kenyon."

Considered to that purpose concerns have recently been raised by faculty, administration and staff over the proper role of OCS in the Kenyon educational plan. In recent Collegian articles Provost Bruce Haywood has expressed his ideas that OCS is an alternative to the Kenyon education. Those two alternatives are difficult to go away from Kenyon to be a price.

"We have stressed the importance of OCS as a valuable extension of the Kenyon plan as an environment expansion to the isolated Kenyon campus."

The purpose of OCS is not to be an academic program. What is the role of OCS and according to whom should that office present itself to.

Political science chairman William Frame stated that "OCS is not an educational experience promotion by admission to Kenyon. It is an opportunity not available to students in particular and one that has been expanded in the context.

He added, "we must either ad-
bect OCS as an integral part of the Kenyon experience without which liberal education is impossible or we should identify it as an aberration from the norm of four years of study at Kenyon College that is required to meet the objectives of liberal education in exceptional cases. Right now we stand equally between these two positions."

English professor Larry Lenz concurred that "OCS exists only for students with particular needs. Its role is to inform students of the opportunities available, not to select them." And it must walk the fine line between advance notice and advertising.

He continued, "Certainly a trans-
cultural experience is important, but what is crucial is the overall ex-
erience, including a suitably diverse group." Should we give an academic credit for what amounts to only a change in environment?

Senior Roger Fillion who returned from a 12-month stint in Scotland with "a perspective on my life and the Kenyon. It is an opportunity not available to students in particular and is the sacred difference between the Kenyon experience without which liberal education is impossible or we should identify it as an aberration from the norm of four years of study at Kenyon College." He objected to the claim by many faculty members that such cultural experiences could be achieved through summer travel. "Traveling does not give you the same experience. Moving around all constant evaluation.

Thursday, November 8, 1979
Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio
Volume CVII, Number 9

Provoest Gives Calendar Options

By JEAN LEGGETT

Associate Provost James Williamson and Provost Bruce Haywood presented Senate with six different calendar models at their October 31 meeting. Model I is the calendar under which Kenyon presently operates. Many faculty members feel that with November break falling so close to Christmas Break, it is difficult for both faculty and students to remain mcgrowing and the two weeks prior to Christmas break. The two period work after November vacation and exam period has often been looked upon as being a "lame duck period."

With exams scheduled for the last week, students were speaking for their colleges said that an alarming number of students would take one class. Classes would be given an opportunity to break with exams scheduled for the next day. Model III would not allow for an October Royal Review which means that students would be given a break to completely relax and forget about their studies. With exams scheduled after break, this would not provide students with a complete break from academically throughout the academic year. Model IV would be the one to provide the student with two different academic academic calendars. Model IV is a 4-4-1 plan. The first semester is the same as in Model III. The second semester days from January 5 to March 27. After March 4 to May 5 a student would take one course for a total of four courses per week. Haywood emphasized that one course take a semester course from some of these models and carry over the behavior and assumptions of the traditional semesters. Model V is Haywood's own 3-4-1, and Model VI is a three term calendar. The first term would begin on September and would terminate on November 21. Unlike the other four, there would be a long break from Thanksgiving Break to January 5. The second term would begin on January 29. There would be a short five day period before an abbreviated break for the first week. — The Collegian — Topic of Discussion

The condition of the grounds at the Collegian is improving. Trustees, Administration officials, and students have two last week to get the work started. Much of the exploration for this model is that it is the first in the history of the College to get the work started. Although most young people don't know the spirit of students' says. There is an established model.

Chairman Bill Corry, there are several options open to encourage the participating students, the most important being student involvement which will be an important option in the Bargaining Committee. With the recent agreement between the College and the student groups concerning the ARC, there are a lot of options for a new proposal. An agreement is to be made between the Trustee. According to ARC Committee.

OCS and the questions concerning the role of OCS in the Kenyon educational plan. In recent Collegian articles Provost Bruce Haywood has expressed his ideas that OCS is an alternative to the Kenyon education. Those two alternatives are difficult to go away from Kenyon to be a price.

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Yes to Referendums

Two very important referendum issues presently confront Kenyon voters.

About the proposed $25 increase in the Student Activity Fees there should be little, if any, hesitation before a yes vote is entered. As a part of its efforts to function more efficiently, the Student Activities Committee (SAC) has sought increased fees to help maintain present and established activities. A yes vote on this issue will mean little to most of the students but will mean a lot in the grand scheme of things and will contribute to the creation of an atmosphere of well being on campus.

In contrast, a yes vote on the Summer School Referendum could mean a great deal to students who are not academically finished. If a yes vote results in the extension of the present Summer School, this would mean an increased enrollment for Kenyon and a higher quality of students. This is because the excellence of the students is directly related to the enrollment, and lower enrollment prices have the effect of attracting lower quality students.

Fields Come First

As reported elsewhere in The Collegian, the Board of Trustees officially approved construction of the Athletic Recreation Complex once 50 percent of the funds have been raised. At this point 25 percent has been raised and there is contradicting optimism within the administration as to whether the remaining 25 percent can be raised to begin construction by this March. There is also no agreement as to the order of construction between the complex, tennis courts and the new tennis courts.

The colloquium advocates construction on the new tennis fields before the tennis courts in order to alleviate the present tennis fields crowded and overused. As the tennis courts are used for tennis, basketball, and many other varieties of recreation, there is a need for an additional court for tennis. The new tennis courts will be forced to practice on only four courts this present year. The choosing of one makes that possible, but only at the expense of already limited recreational tennis time. Postponement of the funds, which take one to two years to perfectly grade has inherently obvious difficulties. It seems logical that since the complex is absolutely necessary and inevitable to the Kenyon commitment to Lifetime Athletics, the funds are started as soon as possible, allowing not only for the use as soon as possible but freeing the football field for fall sports. Further, within all conceivable practical limits construction of the ARC should await the end of the tennis season.

Bring Ice to Hill

The College’s commitment to a multimillion dollar athletic facility, student interest in both tennis and hockey, and the M. Vernon Nestor donation all have a common element. This common denominator is the construction of a skating rink in the M. Vernon Nestor Athletic Building and Grounds Committee has stated throughout the construction of just such a facility that it is a prime and logical bonus for the Nestor project. M. Vernon Nestor mayor Betty Wateridge seeks the construction of a skating rink as a result of her platform. She has pointed out the social and recreational benefits of such a rink in an area where completely natural skating is limited by weather and private property lines. In addition, the nearest enclosed rink is at least 45 minutes distant.

The image of the Kenyon College hockey club also demand attention, particularly when its offer to assist the Building and Grounds Committee (see article, page 8) is considered. Further, the ARC project is an indication that the school has the desire to encourage more athletic participation and the resources to physically accommodate that desire.

Skating and hockey are not necessarily expensive forms of recreation even the geographical background of most Kenyon students, however, it is safe to assume that they are popular diversions. Not having a risk to make these activities possible in conjunction with the overall aims of ARC and the College in general.

Construction of nothing more than a simple outdoor rink has been proposed to Collegian, with no success. Does a skating rink mean the possibility of being built? The Collegian hopes so. Practically of and, demand for a skating and hockey facility here at Kenyon is sufficient to encourage its construction. Consistency with the aims of ARC demands that steps be taken in the direction.

The 1980 Campaign: Teddy Bare

Ted's Morality Doubtful

By MARGARET MORGAN

Senator Kennedy's final decision to declare himself a democratic candidate for president makes him, in my eyes, one of the most controversial issues of the 1980 elections. While I often find Kennedy's political stands admirable and worthy of support, my stomach turns at the thought of him being elected President. I fear not only the Senator would lose his admirable character, but the dynamic Kennedy charisma that has traditionally charmed, and continues to captivate the American public.

As a politician, Kennedy has an abundance of intelligence, experience and leadership ability. His willingness to come out with such radical programs as the National Health Plan may, no doubt, raise many of you to financial difficulties, but will certainly get the attention of all you seekers. While I am not a supporter of socialized medicine, I must praise Mr. Kennedy's action. They are extreme cases, and are often the only kind that bring about a satisfactory solution to a problem. It is, however, the very special appeal about Kennedy that he has introduced legislation and regulation that have been ignored or even attacked. It seems that the Senator has done his job, but it seems to me now that he has made no progress to curb the problems. The same haunting mystery has left Kennedy's reputation barely tarnished by the chappaquidick incident. Kennedy is one of few men that can remain a national hero in spite of his responsibility for the death of Senator Ted Kennedy. All in all, Ted Kennedy's political destiny still hangs in the balance.

For all I know, Ted Kennedy may be a great guy... but let's face it...
November 8, 1979

The Society's page

Wizards

Directed by Ralph Bakshi, with animation by Bakshi, Color, 83 min., Thurs, Nov 9, 8:00, Sat, Nov 11, 1:00.

If you were at all interested or titillated by the cartoon images of the "Lord of the Rings" film, or so-called "animated" cartoons, you will probably be interested in the world of "Wizards," directed and animated by Ralph Bakshi. This film is Bakshi's "magnum opus" and indeed will forever be remembered as Bakshi's finest work.

The plot revolves around the power struggle between good and evil. The villain is a powerful warlock who wants to rule the world. He is helped by his loyal followers, the "wizards." The heroes are a group of young people who are the only ones who can stop the warlock. The film is a visual feast, with stunning animation and a powerful message.

Dial M for Murder

Directed by Alfred Hitchcock, with Ray Milland, Grace Kelly, John Williams, Robert Cummings, and Anthony Dawson. 1954, 105 min., Wed, Nov 14, 1:00.

This is another classic film directed by Alfred Hitchcock. It is a murder mystery with a twist. The plot is simple: a man hires a woman to murder his wife. However, the film is not just about murder. It is also about love, guilt, and redemption. The film is a masterpiece of suspense and mystery.

Dorsa Uzala

Directed by Akira Kurosawa, in the Films of Akira Kurosawa, UCLA films. Color, 1975, 137 min., Thurs, Nov 9, 10:00, Sun, Nov 12, 8:00.

Kurosawa is one of the greatest directors in cinema. His films are known for their complex storylines and their exploration of human nature. "Dorsa Uzala" is no exception. The film is a powerful exploration of the human condition and the struggle for meaning in a world that seems to be without purpose.

Camerot

Directed by Joshua Logan, with Richard Harris, Vanessa Redgrave, Franco Nero, David Hemmings, and Lelia Liethe. Scored by Ray Lentz and Frederick Loewe. 187 min., 1967, Color, Sat, Nov 10, 8:00, Sun, Nov 11, 11:00.

"Camerot" is a unique film that is unlike anything you have ever seen before. It is a love story set against the backdrop of the Vietnam War. The film is a powerful exploration of the human condition and the search for meaning in a world that seems to be without purpose.

Views on Kehdren, Muddy or Learned?

By Brian J. Berg

Having declined three times since 1968, the number of voters casting ballots in Presidential elections has never been a passable issue. This is due largely to the lack of enthusiasm on the part of the electorate. However, the issue of voter participation is one that is both vital and essential to the functioning of a democratic society.

The issue of voter participation is one that is both vital and essential to the functioning of a democratic society. The right to vote is a fundamental right that is enshrined in the Constitution. It is a right that is fundamental to the preservation of democracy. However, the issue of voter participation is one that is both vital and essential to the functioning of a democratic society.

D. Rheinhold

In recent years I have noticed a distressing lack of student awareness concerning the greatest danger facing this community today. I refer, of course, to the lack of knowledge of the nature of the situation.

Some of you have been alarmed about the whole issue. But did you know that we would have less than two minutes warning in the event of a nuclear attack from Casablanca? And yet most of you do not even know where the shelters are.

Some of you may also have doubts as to the strategic importance of Casablanca. But the best Kentnorn military analysts disagree on these issues. In the main, the threat is not that of an immediate attack. The threat is more long-term and is not likely to come in this nuclear age.

Nuclear defense in civil defense must be the watchword if we are to survive the coming onslaught. Without an informed citizenry we are not likely to have a defense.

So how do you identify a nuclear attack? And wouldn't you like to know when there is a threat?

1. The MIGs are strafing Middle Patch, it is a conventional war.

2. A dull glow on the horizon followed by the loss of all TV stations will occur. This is not a test.

3. Check Northwest if you are still unsure.

The following could occur:

1. A nuclear war occurs, do go directly to the nearest shelter. Do not eat S.A.M.E. (nuclear fallout shelter) food or drink any water. Radiation levels have declined to safe limits, throw out a Dose and see if he lives.

2. There will be a shock wave in the shelter with all the necessities of life (Jack Daniels, steaks, women, stereos, TP, and assorted Columbia imports), it behooves you to find out about Civil Defense. PS: IT OWNS YOU.
Soccer Record Misleading

By CARLE LEVIN

Despite a disappointing 3-1 final game loss to Wooster last Wednesday afternoon, the Women's Soccer Team refuses to regard its final 1-6 record as a fair assessment of their efforts this season.

"Although a 14-6 record does not reflect their enthusiasm," commented Coach Richard Danforth, "we have accomplished a great deal this season. The Lady's single win, a 2-0 triumph over Wooster, strengthened the no-frills, hard working strategy that serves to support Danforth's view. It was a strong team effort which exhibited enthusiasm, courage and a growing knowledge of the game. The Lady players fought and utilized "will passes, square passes and a strong rear guard, which were unknown concepts before this year," according to Danforth.

When questioned about the overall season Danforth saw marked progress but said "the most difficult aspect of the season was the transfer from the fall practice to a more organized and disciplined approach to the game without sacrificing the fun element that comes from playing soccer." Both Danforth and assistant coach Tom Robinson seemed proud and pleased with the Lady's efforts and shared an optimistic view of the teams future. "After what I consider to be an introductory year to the fundamentals of the game, I anticipate a great deal of success by this team in the future," concluded Danforth.

Danforth's "surprise hope that the Lady's have learned something about the game" was realized in last week's 2-1 loss to Denison. It was a hard driving, well-played game and "in the two goals our defensive play was quite good. The goalkeeping was superb and we picked up our defensive responsibilities as well as we ever have," praised Danforth. He went on to say that several Lady "generated a great deal of offense, making effective use of our wings. In addition our overlapping halfbacks put considerable pressure on their goal."

OCS Office Has Come Long Way

continued from page one

the time the reader once was a tourist. It does not change your perspective."

Another valuable aspect of OCS was brought to light by former Robin Solomon who said, "I went on the Washington D.C. tour at the American University to help me with a career goal. The experience was worth the cost compared to the amount I learned on the job from my instructors." Students and faculty emphasize that the OCS programs are close to their greater interests. In the case of the students, personal growth through new experiences is stressed. In the case of the faculty the academic experience carries the most value.

Students interested in a serious regret of off campus study must first qualify themselves according to a system of faculty guidelines. In the system, a student works with his or her advisor to determine the details of the proposed course of study. The proposal is then evaluated by a faculty committee of the disciplines involved.

In a recent interview Dwyer explained that the OCS was essentially a part-time new date for two men," who also held jobs as Director of Housing and Vice President of the Office of Student Affairs which "made qualified students shy away," said Dwyer.

Reed understood the inadequacy of the OCS program. When he left Kenyon in 1975, he prepared the appointment of a full-time director and a part-time secretary.

The College did not hire a director, but did hire Sharon Dwyer as secretary. She recalled "the difficult handling of the concerns of students," and the disorganization resulting from "no budget to speak of and no systematic evaluation of the programs" when she began her job.

In 1977 Dwyer was appointed OCS Director and a part-time secretary was hired for her. "This allowed us to devote the proper amount of time to the OCS operation. For one thing, we could systematically review programs by selecting information from OCS centers at other colleges and by asking our own students to evaluate the program upon completion. Also, the newly organized office achieved much better communication with students who were added. This was especially true for things such as pre-registration, housing and general campus news," she said.

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ARC Drive

ditionally the opportunity for students to work closely with the Development Office by contacting potential holders throughout the midwest and west.

Once the major sources for fund raising have been exhausted, Reed plans to organize Regional Resource Committees in cities to be run by the Kenyon Alumni Department. Tentative plans call for an extensive 2446 fund raising drive, the basis of which Reed says will be organized in a "scientific approach."

It is also important for Carey to make the community as large aware of ARC's progress. A series of doors meetings have been held and tentative plans call for models and artists conceptions of the proposed structure to be displayed in some prominent position in the future, possibly at the entrance to Perrine Dining Hall.

From all indications then, ARC appears to be on its way to becoming reality. Granted the goals for completion of the facility by August of 1981 is optimistic and perhaps unrealistic — the scheduled opening of the Bolton Theater was delayed four months by a bad winter and steel strike — but progress at this point remains, according to Reed, "encouraging."

Schedule

Discussed

continued from page one

would end on June 6. A student would be taking 3 classes per term, each meeting four hours per week. Student members of Senate did not like the idea of classes ending the first week of June saying that this would not give Kenyon students a jump on the job market.

Haywood stressed that any of these six models could be revised. Mr. Dike Hall made a motion to recommend the adoption of Model II for the 1980-81 academic year. The motion was defeated because members of Senate would like to discuss the matter further.

Riders Going Strong

Kenyon's Equestrian Team traveled south last weekend for two shows and came away with two strong performances; a fifth place finish Saturday at Hawassen College in Madisonville, Tennessee followed by another fifth place performance on Sunday at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

Co-captains Debbie Sams and Sarah Nolan rode in the point class and took second and third on Saturday while Ann Anderson won Saturday's division of the advanced walk-trot class. Additionally, Leslie Sant finished first in Saturday's advanced walk-trot-canter class.

Kenyon competes in Region VI of the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association and travels this Saturday to Murray State University in Kentucky to ride in its final show of 1979.

The past weekend's performance brings to four the number of Kenyon riders to qualify for regionals. Anderson, along with Angie Lintz, Basy Goldstein, and Gail Hunt will all return to Murray State in the spring to shoot for nationals.

Pritchard Sweet Shoppe

7 W. Vine St., Mt. Vernon
Candy with that "just made" taste
We gift-wrap and mail
Booters End Season of Change

BY JIM REDLER

Kenyon's Morley will return

Under new coach Jeff Venelli the Kenyon women's hockey team has completed transition season with a disappointing 5-7-1 record after losing to Heidelberg last week. Venelli described the team's performance as "an uphill battle," because of "a lot of mistakes," but "we played well, but showed a marked improvement.

Highlighting the season were outstanding individual performances such as: goalie Frank Spacht and forward Water Carter in mid-season upset over arch-rival Denison. Superior penalty-kill performances, against Ohio Wesleyan University, earned him OAC soccer player of the week. He has credited with one shut-out and a goals-against average of 1.44. Walter Carter proved to be an offensive threat, leading the scoring and assisting on four goals. He also earned OAC player of the week after his 4 goals against Baldwin-Wallace, which could put him in contention for the "occasional" honorable mention as a All-Conference performer.

"We peaked in the middle of the season, where we were able to maintain it," explained Venelli. He is confident, "We were better at the end, than the season beginning, but improvement in intensity (not skill) is not a guarantee," he believed. "With a little more intensity our record would have been better."

A synopsis of the season depicts a slow start with the Lords losing their first four games. Venelli viewed this as "an adjustment period" during which new things were being tried. The Lords then placed a winning streak over arch-rival Oberlin, taking home their first victory. They went on to win their next two games including a well earned upset victory over Denison, improving their overall record to 7-7-1.

Although the overall record equalled that of last season, the Lords' morale, in which changes were seen: in coaching, tactics, and in the approach to the game. The only disappointment felt was with the finish of the season in which the Lords lost three and tied on their last four games. All the same Venelli recognized that "Individually we improve in some areas, but overall we lost most of our game." Among those returning are captains Doug Page, Frank Spacht and high scorers OAC. Kenyon's 5-7-1 record may not satisfy the long suffering Athletic Director Jeff Venelli to see his younger Brun's play it. They may not even suffice for a team recognized as once great Cleveland Barons, but the 5-7-1 club hopes to retain the interest and intensity of the Denison Navy Kenyon rivals of years by.

This year the senior class, still hoping to capture the elusive promise of "a rewarding engendered weekly schedule of games" made to them by admissions officers four years ago, has adopted the club slogan of "realistic and competitive fun and games.

The hopes of beginning a ten game schedule after Thanksgiving nationally Wall Merck gathered interested players to finance, fanatics and phones and schedules on Monday. His hopes are that the 28 players who signed up can sustain the interest necessary to play intra-squad scrimmage at the Ice Bunker.

Perhaps more indicative of the fine effort the team has had are the final goal statistics. The women scored 34 goals while allowing only 13. Coach Burke commented, "We had good variety...the entire team throughout the season." Ann Hintshelm was the leading scorer with 9 goals and penalty minutes. Wendy Elshoff added 7 goals and 3 assists. Wendy Elshoff added 7 goals and penalty minutes. Ann Hintshelm was the leading scorer with 9 goals and penalty minutes. Wendy Elshoff added 7 goals and penalty minutes.

The chiseled this year for the season's Ladies.

No Longer "On Ice"

BY JOHN PALFY

Kenyon College hockey may not satisfy the longing of Athletic Director Jeff Venelli to see his young Brun's play it. They may not even suffice for a team recognized as once great Cleveland Barons, but the 5-7-1 club hopes to retain the interest and intensity of the Denison Navy Kenyon rivals of years by.

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Tords Register Second Shutout

BY JIM REDLER

A sign on the stadium bulletin board urging the football team to "Go for it" in the last four games will not go to waste, despite all of this year's victories this year. The 1-15-1.COACHES' report for the Kenyon College in Danville, Kentucky is an indication of how strong the team is all this season. It is a matter of contention, however, to what kind of season Kenyon could potentially have been.

The 33 points was Kenyon's highest scoring output all season while statistically the 56 offensive plays run, 64 of them rushing attempts, is a season high. Additionally, such an impressive offensive performance helped to give the defense a well deserved rest. Centre managed a paltry two first downs all afternoon, and gained only 65 total yards, a situation which forced them into repeated mistakes.

The Centre again problem appeared to be fumbles - they lost the ball three times and have a pass interception, a situation which led to Kenyon's first quarter lead.

On the fifth play of a first-quarter drive which began for Central on the Lords' 47 yard line, DB Tim Foster intercepted a Dave McFarren pass on the 19, thereby ending the Colonels' only scoring threat the game.

Freshman tight end Mike Handel then cooled down a time later on a fifteen-play drive, something Kenyon has done so little of all year. Through a combination of runs by Jim Massella and elusive third down passes completions on Dave McFarren, the Colonels put a first down on the Colonels' 16. From there, Halos 3 and completed with TE Jim Sutter for a 12 yard gain, but Massella broke through for a touchdown, down from two yards out with just under two minutes remaining in the first quarter. Tom Gibson's conversion made the score 7-0.

Gibson added two other scores in the day, both field goals, to complete the scoring for Kenyon. The first came after another prolonged drive and was booted from 33 yards out with only 48 seconds remaining until the half, while the second, a 20 yarder, came at the end of the third quarter and completed the scoring at 17-0.

The third quarter drive which climaxd with Gibson's second field goal, was indicative of the kind of diversity Kenyon's offense has shown recently. Directed by junior quarterback John Coffey, the Lords marched 44 yards in 13 plays, easily spelling the safety on the ground game.

Statistically, at least, Kenyon does not look like a team that took three weeks to score its first touchdown. Through eight games, the Lords have completed 9 of their opponent's 100. Only 9 of the 46 plays were also scored via the rush, a statistic which is nothing close to the offensive output the young Catamounts had been firing game the team has forged.

Saturday's attack relied primarily on three-seconds-for-the-majority of the offensive, Massella gained 87 yards on 13 carries, including a 25-yard run, before Coffey found a speed on a bunch and a pass interference, a situation which led to Kenyon's first quarter lead.

By CARLE LEVIN

Year 7-5-1

BY LARRY O'CONNELL

Kenyon Field Hockey concluded its season on Friday, snapping a 7-5-1 record with a solid effort in the OAC Conference.

The Ladies defeated Hiram College in the opener of the tournament: After a slow start, the women scored a 3-0 victory. Early in the second half, co-captain Barbara Monroe and Barbara Himmel added the insurance.

In Sunday's game against the tour- nament the fired Ladies went 2-0 by a fresh Denison team. The fast-hard hit game was "fleeting disappearing," Robinson commented, "The best way we could have expected."

"We were ready for the game. The game didn't go as we wanted, but we were played well both games, but Denison was a little quicker."

The chiseled this year for the season's Ladies.

Perhaps more indicative of the fine effort the team has had are the final goal statistics. The women scored 34 goals while allowing only 13. Coach Burke commented, "We had good variety...the entire team throughout the season."

Ann Hintshelm was the leading scorer with 9 goals and penalty minutes. Wendy Elshoff added 7 goals and 3 assists. Wendy Elshoff added 7 goals and 3 assists. Ann Hintshelm was the leading scorer with 9 goals and penalty minutes. Wendy Elshoff added 7 goals and 3 assists.

The Ladies will lose four seniors to graduation including starters Aimee Mico and Sarah Brown. Kenyon Coach Dan Myer but the team is still relatively young."

According to Robinson, "this year's team was definitely awesome. We have a lot of energy. It was a young team and they'll get even better next year." Central node added, "Generally I am very pleased with our offense. Hopefully, next season we will pick up where we left off this year and I think we can improve."