SAGA Meets Problems, Reasons Management, Services

Sylvester Named Interim Director; Candidate For Burgdorf Replacement

By DAVE ANITA

Gerry Sylvester has been named interim SAGA Food Service Director. Before coming to Kenyon, he worked in various capacities for SAGA in cafeteria serving, purchasing and sales. Gerry first started with the food service in the dining room at Carrol Coonfield but will be progressing through the ranks of SAGA through his training and will end up in the field. Sylvester is one of several candidates to replace Carl Burgdorf as permanent Food Service Director.

Sylvester, who resigned from SAGA Nov. 30, is leaving his post Jan. 25. He resigned for personal reasons. The resignation, he said, was not influenced by the evaluation team which visited the campus in December. "At the time I resigned, (Nov. 30) I had no idea that the evaluation team was going to come," he explained. "But the (Interim) Director in the Dec. 12 edition may have made it seem otherwise.

Due to a marked concern over the quality of service a Kenyon student president said that a change was not undertaken to determine exactly what problems SAGA might resolve.

When the menus arrive from SAGA the Food Service Director (FSD) and Managers plan them and compute ratios for ordering supplies, a task thought to be difficult. Kenyon's rural location limits the number of stores per week, which means ordering large quantities of such things as produce.

One of Sylvester's coordinators is Chris Good and Doris Spiegel, two women interested in reviving interest in the community around the college. The Experimental College was asked to take charge of the project called the Experimental Foundation in the experimental cuisine. The chefs work and shop around the area a chance to experience the college," Good said.

The project has just started and will include primarily Gambier residents and students, but will serve a larger role in the future, Good said.

Gould added, "I think there is an important part of the college and students' experiences, in this Freeland that is underutilized by the college."

The dining room is 200 feet long and serves 650 people a day and is using a high-end equipment.

By LYNN SNYDERMAN

If this semester's course catalog comes as a consolation for the midwinter blues, the Gambier Experimental College just might be the answer.

From journalism to introductory juggling, the GEC is offering 23 courses taught by talented volunteers from the student body and the community. The courses are free and open to all participants.

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Sylvester was taught in his final class. The courses are taught in Blaine Life Support, and knowing CPR techniques can save lives.

For those with a taste for coursework, in addition to the course work, Joyce Klein will share her expertise in preparing a gourmet French dinner. Or, if the geography is appealing, but the calories aren't, Mr. Edward Harvey will translate and analyze French poetry of the late 19th century with interested participants.

The coordinators are excited about this year's courses. They feel that this response has been good, "We're hoping to get 200 people to sign up for courses, but it's very important that they attend one time they do sign up," Gould said.

"I'm particularly enthusiastic about the cooking courses," she continued. "There has also been very good response to the flower arranging course, Rebekah. Also, we're offering a course in Math review taught by Lise Packer which I think is a really good idea and can be beneficial for those taking standardized tests."

Other interesting course offerings include dance, sculpture, bridge and sailing. There's something for just about everyone in this year's course offerings. Whether it's bicycling, juggling, crocheting or water skiing, the Gambier Experimental College is open to all.

Westmoreland, Clark To Duel On Arms Race

By FELICE EDWARDS

Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark and General William Westmoreland (U.S. Army Ret.), the former Commander of the U.S. Arm Forces in Vietnam will conduct a debate on the topic "Arm Reduction and the Arms Race" at 8:00 p.m., Wednesday January 30, in Keese Hall.

The debate, formerly scheduled in early November, had to be postposed when Clark was sent by President Carter as special emissary to Iran.

Westmoreland, known for his controversial and daring command of Vietnamese war troops, is obviously well prepared for further U.S. involvement in defense.

Based on his liberal past, Clark may be expected to support the war hawk proposals of his adversary and propose arms limitation.

Professor Melanson of the Political Science Department will introduce the speakers and act as moderator. Mr. Clark and General Westmoreland will deliver opening statements, professor Melanson will lead the questioning, and thereafter the floor will be open to the audience.

Both Westmoreland and Clark have had spectacular careers in public service. General Westmoreland graduated from the U.S. Military Academy on June 12, 1946. During World War II he served with the 9th Infantry Division of Sicily and North Africa, where his bat- tary was awarded the Presidential Unit Citation for outstanding combat action in Tunisia. Later he fought in Korea, Vietnam, and Germany, participating in a total of seven campaigns during the course of the war. After the war he commanded the 6th Infantry Regiment in the allied occupation forces in Germany, and later served for four years with the 38th Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. During the last year of the Korean War Westmoreland commanded the 11th Airborne Regimental Combat Team in Korea and Japan, where he was promoted to brigadier general, at the age of 30. In 1958 he attended the Advanced Management Program of the Harvard Business School, and was named Secretary of the Army General Staff in July, 1955.

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Let Us Know...

We publish The Collegian not to inform you of distant events, but to present the opinions, ideas and actions of the community in which we are all involved. The paper will interest you if you are interested in Gambier, and interested in the productive change that is going on in this community and improve the quality of the paper.

In 1980, our newspaper this year is the same. Our goal is to present a readable paper. Poor printing and bad writing are dead on top of that. And a dashing appearance means a less interesting paper. We hope to improve this situation through the GCL course "The Art of Journalism," which begins tonight at 7 p.m. In the absence of any journalism courses offered by the college, these parts are a unique opportunity to gain journalistic training at Kenyon. The sessions will cover all aspects of journalism, including direct contact with professional journalists. Only your involvement will assure the success of the program and result in a better Collegian.

More coverage on the bill can make this a healthier and more productive community. Toward this end, we encourage you to let us know what you think concerning world events, Kenya life, and The Collegian itself. Not only will such active discussion make the newspaper more enjoyable to read, but it will add some life to the Gambier winter.

Praise for OCS

To the Editor,

Thank you for your editorial of December 6. I fully agree with your opinion concerning OCS study. I feel that any sort of off-campus study is beneficial, particularly in a foreign land where a new language is learned. This sort of experience will undoubtedly be looked upon favorably by future employers. Particularly if one is going into business, because beyond one's own third language can be very beneficial in our ever-growing business organizations. A foreign language can be learned in a class room, but the best and quickest way is to have it taught on its own.

Another point in favor of OCS, as you mentioned, is the chance it adds to the liberal arts education. One may have a chance to take courses that aren't offered at one's home institution. The interaction with new friends, professors, and new people can be extremely beneficial. The US is not the only country in the world, and the more we know about other people and cultures, the easier it will be to establish world peace.

I personally sponsored my son through the American Field Service and traveled in a few countries other than my own. I feel that this greatly helped me to realize you have a small world. Non-receivable people may be yellow or black, have slanty eyes, but basically we're all the same.

Therefore I advocate the continuation of the Exeter program and the development of other such programs. Or we should make better arrangements with other colleges to go through their programs. You mentioned Kalakano's program. Its student body is smaller than Kenyon's, yet it seems to be no problem with keeping students there. In fact, many students go there for off-campus study opportunities.

G. Taylor Johnson

OCS Warning

To the Editor,

I write this letter as a warning to prospective OCS students. Beware of possible credit transfer problems if you study off campus. Do not find yourself maneuvered into a vulnerable position for example, being 600 miles away from Kenyon, where you may be called and asked if you are going to put in a credit request. That's quite within the add-drop period! Double check to save yourself from the hassle of juggling papers, exams, the holiday season, and then untagging one large, long distance call. It doesn't make Christmas very merry.

Sincerely,
Nancy Rank '81

Funding A Success

To the Editor,

I would like to thank once again the Kenyon students who contributed to the Knox County Hunger Organization. The organization has raised almost $5000, which it plans to use presently for food standards (to provide for people whose social security checks were late or didn't stretch far enough, for insulin, medicines or other medicines for children whose parents find it difficult to buy these, or for some other emergency situation (like rent for a home for battered wives). Thank you Harmony Club for your loyalty, Christian Fellowship for the remainder of your weekly budget, our gay girl for your energy and the robotics in general. The banker at the Village Market has promised to continue a collection point for food for the Emergency Shelves. Consider some milk and pastries are always needed. If you have any unsold canned goods and wish to get rid of them before vacation, leave them at the market. Thanks again.

Jim Klein
Knox County Hunger Committee Treasurer

"No" to OPRIG

To the Editor,

I am writing this letter in response to the OPRIG referendum scheduled for Jan. 30 and Jan. 31. I am very pleased to see the enthusiasm demonstrated by the students who support OPRIG. I must, however, vigorously object to their attempt to put OPRIG on the Kenyon College tuition bill.

OPRIG has stated its poster that it fights against "economic, political and social justice." These are very glandular goals. The question quickly arises, "Whose OPRIG? Whose conception of justice do they support?" Any victim of Pol. Sci. 2.1 will be able to tell you that there are as many varieties of organized, political, and social justice as there are political theories. Yet, OPRIG wants to place their organization on the tuition bill charging all students. They quickly point out that those who do not support their conception of justice may not want a refund. How nonlinear is that? The burden is being placed on those who do not want to belong rather than on those who want to participate. Every organization on this campus knows that if they want to be effective and viable they must make the effort to solicit student and collect funds. OPRIG wants to be exempted from this responsibility. This I think is grossly unfair to those organizations that must gather for every dollar they earn from movies and bake sales. OPRIG contends that its form of financing is needed to protect it from "vesed political and economic influence." What these people mean by economic interests can block a law to ensure the basic economic needs of every student per semester directly to OPRIG! This I think is absurd. You should charge appear on the tuition bill.

I submit to you that OPRIG, by trying to place itself as an OPRIG tuition bill, seeks to perpetuate its organization, having been such a valid interest. It seeks to exploit the students of this college by using its direct mailing to 1400 students, knowing that very few of them will attempt to fight the bureaucratic hassle to have their money refunded.

It is very convenient for OPRIG. They do not have to mail 1400 letters, collect the money, and monitor who wants a refund.

OPRIG says it will reimburse the College for the expense involved. Having worked with the accounting office, I know that this is not the case. We begin to pay the cost in terms of wasted work and aggravation. The question will still remain, "Why does this organization have the right to directly from its members?" This is a procedural question to every national political organization, Young Republicans and Ecumenical Young Americans for Freedom. The simple answer is that OPRIG has a valid interest to protect, and they have found that tucking their organization off the tuition bill is the most effective form of solution.

I urge all students to vote no on this referendum. OPRIG presently receives a campus budget from the Knox County Council. Every group wanting to belong to the national organization no vested interest will block them from reclaiming their $3.00 directly to OPRIG.

Mark Hallman

Time To Get Tough

By JIM FREDMAN

Despite Carter’s blunders of the past, I applaud his newly-developed aggressive stance toward the Soviets. The recent embargo on oil is a welcome move toward the announcement of licences for technology, export speculation of an Olympic boycott indicates that America is no longer a pushover. The Russian’s egregious invasion of Afghanistan and their flagrant violations of international law are strong actions by the U.S. We must use Moscow as a test, to tolerate the continued arrogation of other nations. Fuss’s mumbo jumbo pleases the population, justifying the deplorable acts of the Soviet regime.

I now understand the importance of continuing Moscow’s espionage drive, which may be in part achieved by trade embargo, in addition to our current post-afflation to the defense budget. We should jump at the chance to improve our relations with this world nations, and with Cuba, while the Soviet’s reputation on the line, currently reinforcing our defense needs. I have the Kenyon students are our best public relations, long neglected, our own vested interest. And America must band together in today’s world. Carter’s current conflict is not another ‘Viet Nam’ it’s a true threat to our freedom and peace. We must not let the Soviets invict us into impotence.

A Difficult New Decade

BY ROGER TILLION

It is easy to say that it’s 1980's started with a bang. Events in Afghanistan are going on, along with accompanying world debate, porting a frightening reality. Such a reality may even affect student values and concerns on this campus, though it is still too early to tell.

Newspapers abroad with statements about recent Soviet actions in Afghanistan. Vice President Mondale terms the Soviets’ most as an "unprovoked aggression." The Chinese and Soviets are in verbal agreement on similar statements.

The Soviets argue in response: "The whole world has been convinced that claims of Western "Perfidy" propaganda about 'interference' of various sovereign Afghanistan are lies."

The situation becomes more critical continued on page 9.
Famine in Cambodia: The Story Of A Broken Land

by Andrew R. Higgins

"Red blood showers the cities and plagues of the Cambodian fatherland." (Anonymous, Kampuchea)

"Worry is to laugh there—White death becomes alive and lifeless." (Wilfred Owen: "Apoplectic Prose Motto")

On November 2nd, 1979 at 6:00 p.m. in Phnom Penh, Cambodia, student protesters began a 24 Hour Relay to raise money for Cambodian Refugees in Thailand. The idea for running the relay was suggested on Tuesday of that week and by Wednesday night, dozens, pledge sheets were already circulating around the campus. Close to sixty students and faculty had pledged over $250. A relay time of fifty minutes each by the team began on Friday night. Many students as well as the runners themselves helped with collecting pledges and money. It took two and a half weeks after the event to determine how much money was raised; $1,975.27 was collected. The money would be sent to the Oxford Committee for Famine Relief (OCFR), an organization highly praised by the UN for its success in getting aid directly to the refugees.

The Cambodia tragedy has been labeled the "Asian-Auschwitz," an appropriately chosen phrase for an atrocity and an awful fate. Like most tragedies, the war was over before the world was truly aware of what had happened. The only thing left for the four million Cambodians still alive to do was to secure bombings of Cambodia in 1969. Not until August 14, 1973, did the U.S. finally halt the brutal counteroffensive attacks by which that time dropped 7.5 million tons of bombs on North and South Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia. The head of Cambodia during this stage of its destruction was Lon Nol, who ousted Prince Sihanouk in 1963 and whom Time magazine described as an "army marshal with mystical tendencies." In August 1973, U.S. News and World Report quoted a Western diplomat who said, "Lon Nol's Government is just barely pushed together — and it could come apart at any time." The heavy fighting and bombing that took place throughout Cambodia considerably, enough so that many thousands of Cambodians began to leave the country. This flow of people across the border of Thailand at least two million more remained in Cambodia, among the largest of Cambodians who lived there. The Cambodians who lived there in the cities and countryside, the grace and beauty of their land, the streams and rivers, the trees and flowers, the rice paddies and the cornfields, the children and the old... everything has been destroyed by the Cambodian War. The last year of 1979 was a very brutal year for Cambodians, with many thousands more dying daily of starvation and disease, and the country's future looked very bleak.

The Cambodia tragedy has been labeled the "Asian-Auschwitz," an easily recognizable phrase for an obscene and unforgettable occurrence.

The country's population had been systematically murdered after the Vietnam War took place in 1975 and was probably between one and five million. The number of starving refugees could reach two million by the end of 1979, and the border of Thailand at least two million more remained in Cambodia, among the largest of Cambodians who lived there. The Cambodians who lived there in the cities and countryside, the grace and beauty of their land, the streams and rivers, the trees and flowers, the rice paddies and the cornfields, the children and the old... everything has been destroyed by the Cambodian War. The last year of 1979 was a very brutal year for Cambodians, with many thousands more dying daily of starvation and disease, and the country's future looked very bleak.

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One of Reddcliff’s works on display now at Colburn is a painting that captures the essence of the human experience. The artist has a knack for transforming everyday objects into something extraordinary. The painting is a series of simple objects placed in an abstract setting, creating a sense of depth and emotion. This method of representation evokes a feeling of nostalgia and wonder, inviting the viewer to explore the beauty within the ordinary. The use of light and shadow adds a layer of complexity, highlighting the intricate details of each object. This work is a testament to the power of art to transform the mundane into something extraordinary, reminding us of the stories that lie within the objects that surround us.
Spice Up The Winter Blues

By JULIE Berman

If your hot pot and toaster oven ever went out, do you have any hazardous parts or get together you've been planting or enjoying for months? Marcia Marcia has a suggestion: call Spice-Up, Kenyon's first private catering series. Although Spice-Up may not sound familiar, due to its recent arrival, this original enterprise is off to a winning start.

According to business partners Cheryl Marcia and Marci Marcia, the concept originated when they saw a demand for a catering service on campus, and realized they had the resources to provide an answer. After seeing three years worth of key part that the chef decided that a new menu of events was greatly needed. "We want to help the students give the kind of parties they want to give," explained Cheryl. The next step was two highly-qualified culinary talents. Marcia has practiced gourmet cooking as a hobby for nearly ten years, and Cheryl worked in a bakery and the kitchen for an Outbound Program bound.

"Spice-Up's opening night was at the

Cheryl and Marcia prepare a feast.

Manchavelly party on November third, sponsored by the Political Science Department. Both hot and cold items were served from 9:00 to 12:30 to approximately 300 people. Faculty members were impressed with the duo's organization and efficiency. Spice-Up's unique atmosphere could make it a destination for other monorosne social events, such as Marcia at 2531 or Cheryl at 4578. "We are attempting to recognize and any keeping us in mind," observed Cheryl. Marcia's first catering service will be "cooking."

No large parties were scheduled for the rest of the semester, due to the dual of December work. "We do want to stay in school," Marcia added as a reminder. But this semester, Cheryl and Marcia foresee Spice-Up swinging into full operation. "It's very hard because things like this take time," noted Cheryl. The girls hope to cater picnics, picnics, or dinner parties where seniors could gather before graduation.

If you think Spice-Up could add a splash to your life, or any other monorosne social events, call Cheryl at 2531 or Cheryl at 4578. We are attempting to recognize and any keeping us in mind," observed Cheryl. Marcia's first catering service will be "cooking."

The Society page

Spice Up the Winter Blues

Donna Flor

Donna Flor and Her Two Husbands.


Donna Flor's life is not what one would call glamorous, considerate husband. But her husband, is a young widower whose last husband is seen dropping dead of a stroke on a street corner. Donna Flor, who has been grieving for her money — and his dynamic in bed.

While motivating Donna Flor gets the respect of her husband, the加工 has been entirely ascribed to her. She's always gone for sex, but, much to her husband's surprise, she finds that sex is the only thing that doesn't affect her. Windows and doors are closed, and the couple is left to enjoy their sex lives.

This Sporting Life

By PETER WERNER

An account of his freshman year at Kenyon, taken from the diary of my great-great-great-grandfather, Thomas WEBER (BERM), Kenyon, 1873.

It's the start of January. Someone will pay for this. After a journey of several hundred miles through God-forsaken wilderness at a great risk to my life and limb, I am finally permitted to find that Kenyon College is, in fact, a university. At least, that's the impression I get from a young man named called New Kenyon, evidently designed by someone with a weakness for statistics. It seems like a mirage to me.

The President of the college, more or less fondly known as the "Old Goat," has been described as being the face of the college. Apparently the school was built in the midst of the tracts of wilds of Ohio so to discourage any activity by the students. No great news can happen in the future, and a bout of alcohol. A pizza would also be nice, in one tire quickly of boiled potatoes. I'll see you in the library.

Today I was confronted with me during a conversation of several hours during cooking. I attempted to make a story about a man with a weakness for statistics. It seems like a mirage to me.

As a result of my sporadic attendance at classes, I have been included in the list of students who are not in the main library, and have been excluded from the student body. I believe I will join the staff. (I'm sure Sulphur Hilly will agree the plan.

On Oct. 19, 1873

It didn't amount to a barrel of snake medicine into the well. Linning's fortunates are sick with this sudden illness.

Autumn first woman resident was discovered in my room today, occupying space for two years. I cannot imagine how she got there, or what she was doing, but I'm afraid I have no memory of this event. It happened for the first time.

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Sonia's Band

You Were There

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Swimmers Triumphant Over Miami

BY JOEY CLATT

Returning from a rigorous training session in Florida over Christmas break the Lord Swimmers have already out three of this year's formidable dual meet opponents. The team under coach Steve experienced two defeats: first from National Champion John Hopkins by a narrow 60-53 margin, and then from Division I Ohio State 61-51. Sandwiched between the two was an exciting victory over Miami, the first time the Lords have dominated this contest in seventeen years, emerging the winners, 64-49.

Hopkins and Kenyon went push and above all the way to the wire, Kenyon finally bowing after losing the last relay, prior to which both teams were tied. Although the meet was lost, the critical narrowing of the point margin from last year's matchup has left Steve and the swimmers extremely optimistic for their next encounter with Hopkins, at Division III Nationals. According to Steve it was a good night, swim under less finish in the 200 Breaststroke by John Robert and Mark Foreman, followed by the third fastest time in the 400 Freestyle in which Penn, in 3:16.1, Bob Whitaker of Closser swam a 3:12.6. Other Kenyon victories were in the 200 Fly and 200 Fly (Wilson 2:00 IM and Kevin Swee cheat). A similarity time had been compiled an NCAA qualifying time costs, however, in the 100 Free, where already established twenty-five. According to Steve, much of the team's success has come from the strong leadership put forth by Co-Captains Glasser, and Peters, whose contributions go far beyond their excellent swimming performances.

The Lords meet Wooster tomorrow, January 25th, at 4:00 in Schollmeier, playing Division III for the only two home success this year. For a guaranteed afternoon of excitement, don't miss it.

Volleyball Club: Give Us Respect

BY DAVE LONG

As Kenyon athletics continue to see many new improvements and successes this season, volleyball is a sport is gaining in popularity and sharpness, a fact reflected in the Winter Schedule in a few years. Volleyball is the ideal sport for winter, with bumps, sets, and powerful "spikes," this sport has truly national introduction to Kenyon in 1977. Experienced covered growth.

The spot at Kenyon is only at the club status, but already the squad has joined the competitive Midwest Intercollegiate Volleyball Association (MIVA). Composed of some twenty-five teams from Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, and Minnesota, Kenyon competes in the Eastern Conference.

According to Senior coordinator Dave Cohen, "The Kenyon team plays an aggressive, tough style that we think will entertain the fans."

The goal of the offense is to "spike" the ball as many times as possible. This is done by having the ball in the court, or "set" by the back row of players. Then maneuvering closer to the net, where the front row of players attempt to spike the ball as hard as possible over the net and into the opposite court. A confrontation Knee in the net. When employing these techniques can result in some spectacular actions. Kenyon is in the net, where a well executed spike has somewhat the same force as a two-handed slam dunk in basketball.

Kenyon's club plays a fairly ideal schedule, including the Varsity Basketball court, which allows the players to "practice" for the fall. The volleyball court is on the other side of the fieldhouse however, is not conducive to this sliding, which is necessary to simulate game conditions. It is decided by the Varsity Basketball court, late practices are now scheduled. With winter basketball intramurals entering the picture, more problems will be scheduled to be expected. In the picture Cohen feels that the Athletic Recreational Conventional (ARC) will alleviate many of these problems, and for the present the team simply has to square its practices to the fieldhouse schedule whenever it can.

A lack of experienced players, combined with the Division III schools which Kenyon's opponents have, is a competitive disadvantage. In addition, the Lord's Club is an interesting combination of newcomers and veterans. The only definite starters will be Senior Captain Jim Me - Todd Fiedler, and Junior Frank Slocum back from a season injury. Other veterans include Mike Beck, Doug Fiedler, Phil Bonsvaag, and Doug Fiedler. Throwing in newcomers include Mike Beck, Doug Fiedler, Rich Maer, Steve Slocum, Dave Todd, and Reed Parker.

The team displayed a spirit and enthusiasm at Ohio Northern on Sunday, Next Sunday, the team plays at Oberlin, Ohio University, Ohio Wesleyan, and Bowling Green. The tournament is scheduled for 1:00 to 9:00 at Westheimer Fieldhouse.

Pittsburgh: Smoky City?

BY JIM REISLER

This summer I sold hot dogs in Pittsburgh at a concession stand which was described by a local magazine as having the best hot dogs in the city. Over Christmas vacation, I ate a hot dog at a restaurant in New York which was advertised as the "best eats in Town." "Best eatin' in Town" aside, I am certainly not a connoisseur of fast foods and couldn't distinguish which eatery provided the better hot dog. However, I do know one thing...while the "Best eatin' in Town" took place in an attractive, well swept restaurant with old movie posters on the wall, the best hot dogs in Pittsburgh were sold in a decrepit, filthy called "The Original" located in a rather undesirable, part of town called Oakland. Add to that was the shift I worked there, night turn, and believe me, I met all kinds of reputable people, especially the kind waving dogs compete with extra pickle at 4:30 in the morning.

This is not to claim that all the streets in Pittsburgh are ankle deep in filth, but rather that this is the town's image. Comparing hot dogs is an unconventional way of comparing Pittsburgh to New York. While New York is a particular place, is both its elegance and variety, Pittsburgh is wholly unromantic - an industrial town where the men go to work in the morning while the wives stay home to tend for the children and to watch soap operas. On the weekends, the men come home to eat their Kool-Aid drink on庄 to watch the Steelers.

The Steelers - within this mediocrity, is this team now fast times a winner in the Super Bowl, which stands out to give the city an uncommon sense of pride. There are also the Pirates, champions of baseball, but clearly the State University captured the cities' sentiments. And it is all on appropriate - the Steelers wear black, play in a cold, offer an admirable climate, and start a middle linebacker with a bad temper and a tooth.

This at least is the image the city wishes to portray. Because of its successful teams, Pittsburgh has recently undergone an intense scrutiny of its character and customs. Writers from around the country have ridden the trolleys, walked the streets, and downed shots in the saloons with the millhills; all in an effort to understand Pittsburgh's mentality. The image projected then is that of a position which everyday seems to enjoy, but one which isn't quite so correct. Let's be known that the Kenyon Exposition is the third biggest network of corporate headquarters is the nation and home for names like Carnegie, Heinz, and Mellor. But the Steelers are champions again and the recent history of parasites. Pittsburghers are anxious to put their city more as a place of smoke stacks and pollution. The Steelers of course go with the image - money and power are attractive but give me a linebacker with no teeth over that any time.
Lords Plagued By Inconsistency, Lose To 'Berg

By TODD HOLZMAN

The interior of Wittenberg University's Francis arachnid, Oldhousen, is dominated by three rather untypically uniting scarlet and white women's basketball teams. Each team has its own distinct, yet complementary style, which is evident in their respective performances during the 2000-2001 season.

Ladies Rally Cut Short: Face Mt. Union

By E. GRAHAM ROBB

On January 15 the Kenyon Women's basketball team had their hopes pinned on a win against Baldwin-Wallace, as the team was in last place on so fine a day. The game was held at the home court, the old gymnasium. The Kenyon team was led by the senior, Sarah Martin, who managed to score 20 points. However, Baldwin-Wallace was too strong for Kenyon and won the game by a score of 53-22. Despite this loss, the Kenyon team continued to play well and improve their season.

The Village Market

Gambler's village grocery
Beers, wines, meals, cheeses, produce, groceries

The important rebuilds all night. Melis was particularly impressive on the boards, and Reine and Rogers provided him with much support in that category.

The outcome of the Oberlin contest was affected dramatically by a two key plays. After Oberlin led with a 35 point lead in the second half, Rogers connected on a 35 footer to bring the game within two at the half. 25-32.

The dramatic shot gave the Lords momentum going into the second half, and in addition, really brought the partisan Kenyon crowd, as boosers-in-as many as memory, into the game.

The second key play came with Oberlin making a comeback in the game. The Yeomen's Kevin Chapman grabbed the tip after a titan slam dunk, resulting in a technical foul that Kenyon converted into a three-point play. After Chapman's bloody the Lords steadily increased their lead from the foul line, with Neil Kenagy doing much of the damage.

Rogers led Kenyon against Oberlin with 28 points, 19 coming in the second half. This fine outing, the defending national scoring champion has been in the throes of a major scoring slump. Rogers was leading the nation in scoring with a 20 point average through January 5, when the Lords beat Ohio Wesleyan at home, 56-54. However, after a win over Mt. Union see questionable defensive tactics held Rogers to 9 points against Denison in a game Kenyon lost 58-55 in Granville. Rogers had 5 as a bonus loss to Muskingum, and 28 against Oberlin. Despite the scoring balance that Kenyon has lost all year, it is fairly evident that the Lords perform best when Rogers is able to produce what past performances have suggested he is capable of.

The Lords are currently running in the conference standings and are #3 in conference play. 8-6 overall, Maricopa comes to Wittenberger on Friday evening before the Lords face back-to-back road games against Mt. Union (January 29) and Baldwin-Wallace, two normally tough opponents who have seen troubles of their own this season. A clean sweep of the three contests, which is not as unlikely as it might sound to some skeptics, would put the Lords in excellent position as they near the OAC playoffs in February.

Sports This Weekend

Women's Basketball at Mt. Union: Tonight at 8:00

Swimming vs. Wooster: 4:00 Friday

Men's Basketball vs. Marietta: Saturday at 8:00

Men's Track at O.W.U. and Otroph North: 6:15 Friday

Coach Karen Burke emphasized turnover-free basketball, and the coach also said that her players seemed "a little intimidated tonight by B-W's quickness, and the lack of experience (there are only two starters back from last year's squad) as the reason why her players sat on the bench to go one on one when playing defense. We need to play to our strengths, as we have the potential to play more aggressive defense."

Captain Mary Ashley led the Ladies with 20 points as Anne Hammeleight had 11 and Celerette Penny added 7. While the other two starters, Mo Ryan and Dale West, played well, the team's lack of a front court couple caught up with them in the second half. The game was simply worn them down.

On Saturday the Ladies traveled to Case Western Reserve. The game was played what coach Burke described as "an immature defense" before a crowd of 42-37. The Ladies led by as many as five points in the first half and went into the locker room up by one. However, in the second half the Ladies were outdistanced as they had against B-W, and CWB built a twelve point lead. Despite the loss, the Ladybirds came back using a full court press to get the lead back, but could get no closer. Forced to foul in the waning seconds, CWB hit five free shots and held on for the win.

Anne Hammeleight led the Ladies with 22 points while Mary Ashley contributed 14 in the losing cause. The team is less than 30% but CWB looked almost twenty more shots which provided the margin of victory. Despite the loss, coach Burke was optimistic, citing improvement in his team's overall play, especially on defense.

The Ladies face a tough road game against Mt. Union before returning home on January 29 to face Denison. With inconsistency being the key problem plaguing this year's team, improvement may not come until the end of the season.

The Women's Basketball team has their eye on the conference championship, but the road to that title is long and difficult.

Men's Track Hopeful

By JIM REISLER

Pre season articles are typically bland, the coach will speak and predict great things of his athletes. Kenyon men's track, however, is a team which knows its limitations. Both Captain Eddie Gregory and Coach Tom Mulligan realize that a turnout of only twenty provides a problem with a lack of depth. Frankly, there will not be many victories but the season should still provide some outstanding individual performances.

The biggest reason for optimism lies with the middle distance events and on up. Precisely half of the squad run distance, most of them returners from Kenyon's highly successful 11-

Until his death, the iconic and beloved Kenyon track coach, Don Barry, was a fixture on the Kenyon campus. His contributions to the track and field program were immense, and his legacy continues to inspire the athletes who come through the Kenyon track and field program. The team will honor his memory by wearing a black and gold sticker on their kit, which will feature his name and the number "70-58," representing his last name and his birth year. The sticker will be worn on the upper left side of the jersey, above the left shoulder. The team will also wear a black armband on the left arm, which will feature the number "12." The armband will be worn on the upper left arm, below the left shoulder. These elements will serve as a reminder of the lasting impact that Don Barry had on the Kenyon track and field program and to honor his memory.

The men's track team will be represented by five athletes: Orion Kline, Torey Johnson, and Tim Hanley, all returning from last season. The team will focus on improving their times and increasing their distance and speed.

The team's top performers include Orion Kline, who won the 800 meters last season, and Torey Johnson, who placed third in the 1500 meters. Other key contributors are Tim Hanley, Dan Murray, and Jason Pressley, who will be looking to improve their performance in the 800 meters.

The team's goals for the season include improving their times in the 800, 1500, and 3000 meters, as well as maintaining a competitive spirit throughout the season.

The track season will begin with a home meet against Denison and John Carroll on February 16. The meet will feature a full slate of events, including the mens' 800, 1500, and 3000 meters.

The team will also compete in the OAC championships later in the season, which will serve as a key test of their improvement. The team will be looking to compete at the national level as well, with several athletes expected to qualify for the NCAA championships.

The men's track team is well-positioned for success in the upcoming season, with strong returning performers and a talented group of freshmen ready to make their mark. The team's dedication and hard work will be evident on the track, as they strive to improve their times and compete at the highest level.

The Kenyon Men's Track team is looking forward to a successful season, with a focus on individual improvement and team camaraderie. The team will continue to honor the memory of Don Barry, whose impact on the program and the Kenyon community will be celebrated throughout the season.
**Challenge Grant Awarded**

**By JODI PROTO**

Keaton has recently been awarded a $200,000 challenge grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH). The NEH is a government agency which supports humanities programs throughout the United States. In all, 101 institutions from 32 states were selected for the grants, which were awarded on a competitive basis.

Since it is a challenge grant, the college must first raise $50,000 in order to receive the $200,000 from the NEH by contacting alumni and informing them of the grant, which hopefully will provide them with incentive to donate.

Anymore several places for the money. Part of it will be used to support the salaries of faculty within the humanities departments (new 7335, 02l), and the remainder will be used to support the building which houses many of Kenyon’s humanities departments.

Miller, who is Vice President for Development at the college, is excited about the award. “What’s good about this is that it will provide a basis for Kenyon to build better and more developed humanities departments, along with encouraging alumni to get involved. Also, being awarded this particular grant will help Kenyon to continue in the future.”

**SAGA FACES PROBLEMS**

**continued from page one**

in January, 1964 Westminster revealed the plan to send him to South Vietnam. He was then promoted to full colonel and was named Commander of the 161st Military Police Brigade. After graduating as a U.S. Army officer, Johnson returned to the United States and was assigned to the Army’s Judge Advocate Department. He supported the newly established Assistant Attorney General of the United States by Johnson, was named Deputy Attorney General in 1965 and Attorney General in 1961, in which capacity he served until January 20th, 1969. During his tenure as Attorney General, the Justice Department, a civil liberties organization, was established at the University of Michigan.

As the field of criminal law enforcement officials, Clark organized the Strike Force in 1977, which was created to deal with drug offenses. In 1982, he established the fight to illegal drug use, which was later renamed the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration.

He also held the position of Attorney General from 1965 to 1969, and was later appointed as Deputy Attorney General in 1965. In 1969, he was named Attorney General of the United States by President John F. Kennedy. Clark was sworn in as Chief of Staff, the high court, and was later named to the Board of Directors of the National Military Academy.

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