Planning Begins For Expansion Of Library

Fine Arts Addition To Chalmers Annex Proposed By Posnak

By BILL SCHMIDTDEKAMP, WITH DUNCAN HOLCOMB

Paul Posnak of the Music Department has submitted a proposal calling for the inclusion of a recital hall, rehearsal and practice facilities, and an exhibition gallery in the plans for Chalmers Library expansion. Posnak's proposal is the first submitted by a faculty committee which will consider possible options for a new annex to the overcrowded library.

The proposal stemmed from the inadequacies of music's facilities. According to Posnak, the increasing use of René Hal result in conflicting demands on space, creating an insatiable need for additional facilities.

"Because of the Music department's request for four more recital rooms, the Music faculty has developed a plan for a new building which would be an addition to the existing library structure," Posnak stated. "This would not be an acceptable option for Renee Hall. However, Renee Hall is now a multi-functional space that is becoming more congested every year.

In the 1970s the Music department experienced a 125% increase in enrollment, and an increase in the number of majors from three to twelve. Posnak believes that with such events, recital rooms and master classes should not take place in Rosey, but in a small structure.

The proposal states that the Music faculty advocates the inclusion of additional recital rooms, chorus and baroque ensemble rooms, and a small space for students. Music department facilities include a practice room, four offices, a listening library, and one classroom.

Eighthies Necessitate Increased Interaction With Alumni, Potential Donors, Students

By JEAN LINGETT

Discussion at the February 18 Academic Assembly focused on the importance of public relations, fund raising and student retention needs.

President Jordan stated that the primary budget for next year would be presented to the Board of Trustees on February 20. Because of the annual budget review in recent years and the major focus on next year's budget will be commitment (or administration, faculty and staff). Therefore, a number of departmental requests will have to be made in February.

William Rent of the Development office announced that the college is in the fund raising phase which is "good for a non-campus year. He and Jordan noted much of their time on the road raising money, "after all, you don't raise money in Gamblers," Rent said.

Currently the college is conducting fund drives for several projects: it needs to raise $5.3 million for the ARC, $100,000 for the PACC, and $50,000 to $75,000 for the Kenyon Review and one million dollars for a new Drama and Theatre Theatre and Festival over the next five years.

According to Read potential donors want to know what the admission is doing pictures like book, generally they refer to giving money to schools facing a decreasing appeal. It is also known that a large number of alumni and parents do not know what percentage of alumni are giving back to the college. The problem of a barometer of how much these educational experience according to Renaissance.

The admissions picture now looks brighter than it did at this time last year. A year ago 1,020 high school students had submitted applications. This year the count is 1,101. In addition, the Admissions Office is 100 campus visits all and last year, said President Jordan. Alumni in Winters, Broder, Welty To Receive Honorary Degrees

By PERRY MONROE

Degree recipients for Honors Day and Commencement will include numerous Jonathan Winters, known for his work with David S. Broder, author Eudora Welty and Pittsburgh Pirates chairman John W. Gallbrath, President E. Rector Welty has disclosed.

Jonathan Winters was briefly a student at Kenyon. After serving in the Marine Corps he entered the college in April of 1946 for the summer semester. He withdrew in August of the same year. Winters said that Mr. Winters lived in the West Wing of the college.

Broder will be the principal speaker for the May 20 Commencement Day Ceremonies. An associate editor of The Washington Post, he has worked for the The Washington Star and the New York Times. Broder received a Pulitzer Prize for his column in 1974, and it is the author of a number of books, including The Print's Error, The Failure of Politics in America, and The Failure of Politics in America, and The Failure of Politics in America. His syndicated column appears in newspapers throughout the country.

Eudora Welty, The Nobel laureate and writer of stories, will also be honored on Commencement Day. Ms. Welty has been a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters, Ms. Welty is known for her Girlfriends fellowship, The G. Harvey Award, The William Dean Howells Medal, and a Pulitzer Prize for The Quintet by Christine.

J. W. Galbreath is the owner of Darby Farm and Chairman of the Pittsburgh Pirates Baseball Club. Mr. Galbreath is also the owner of J. W. Galbreath and Co. stock firm, and director of the Buckeye Federal Building and Loan Association.

In addition to Winters, Broder, Welty and Galbreath, three other recipients at Honors Day will include Kevin O'Donnell (S.K.), a former Director of the Peace Corps and currently Executive Director of the Institute for Public Service. President E. Rector Welty has been a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters, Ms. Welty is known for her Girlfriends fellowship, The G. Harvey Award, The William Dean Howells Medal, and a Pulitzer Prize for The Quintet by Christine.

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Time In

With the Athletic Recreation Convocation (ARC) groundbreaking only a few months away, attendance is beginning to turn toward the next phase of Kenyon’s development—体育场的未来。The Kenyon or the ARC, the library is a facility that the entire community depends upon. It provides the necessary supplements to all college activities and its content is determined by the administration and students who rely upon it. It is therefore an appropriate time to request that the administration specifically plan for expansion under way.

This expansion, however, should be vocalized now and not later— we need only look at the history of the ARC development to see why. Approximately one year ago, President Jordan told Student Council that the student council would be responsible to contribute to the planning of the ARC. The committee was organized but met only once; at that meeting, the students expressed what was already a becoming detailed plan. The committee did not meet again until last fall, while the ARC planning had already been finalized. During the summer, a core group had worked feverishly to bring the design and content of the facility within the range of the budget so that construction could begin.

The point is that student input could have had little effect upon the planning of the structure at such a late stage. The students realized that they lacked the expertise to be able to contribute at all so what has been a very critical undertaking. Dr. Edwards, the member of the core group who served as liaison between the administration and the committee, thought that the committee was doomed from the start. At such a late phase, he said, “there is no place for democracy, you must delegate responsibility, the pace is set, decisions must be made.”

Why President Jordan called for the formation of a student council at the advanced stage of a facility, if not in a fully recognizable form. The administration should have spurred the students to contribute to the project in the very beginning of the planning when these thoughts could have been initiated.

Now, as then, students are being given no encouragement to offer their thoughts to the project. Dr. Edwards should think that student input would be desired since President Jordan told the Collegian, “If completed, the ARC will see 9,000 people a week, we will move in as quickly as possibly within the library.” Student opinion would certainly help in the formulation of the general needs as it is the students who use the library. If this input is not forthcoming and if student involvement, the groundwork could begin now. President Jordan should consider whether the committee formed several months ago is adequate for the initial stages of planning. The committee consists of five faculty members, no student members.

Although ideally, the initiative for student involvement should come from students, the students have not demonstrated a desire to design their own projects that will not be completed before they graduate. It is therefore important that long term projects, the administration works closely with all student bodies. Getting students involved in the project now would be beneficial to the college not only for the size of any thoroughly researched and thought out planning, but for the sake of raising funds for future projects: most of these funds are generated by plan which is the channel from which the majority of funds are solicited. If the college gets students actively involved in long term projects now, then those individuals will be more likely to consider the future of the institution when it comes to their pocket book.

For the sake of a better library and ultimately a better Kenyon, we encourage the administration to do now for the library what was done last year for the ARC—that is, request Student Council to form a committee to study the expansion of the library. Such a committee should conduct an in-depth survey of library usage and make recommendations concerning the specific needs. In addition to the considerations of function, the survey should address issues concerning energy efficiency, location, and architecture. The sooner the survey is conducted and compiled, the greater the impact on the expansion planning.

The administration should act immediately in encouraging organized student involvement since such input in later stages of planning is detrimental. They should realize that not only student involvement, but the board of input to the planning, the higher the quality of the facility, and the greater its potential to serve the community.

Media Complaints

To the Editor:

It has been the topic of discussion in recent Student Council meetings. Apparently members of Student Council were concerned about what they considered to be a misrepresentation of facts in the February issue.

It has come to the Media Board’s attention that Council meetings are not open to the general student membership. Getting students involved in the project now would be beneficial to the college for not only the size of any thoroughly researched and thought out planning, but for the sake of raising funds for future projects: most of these funds are generated by plan which is the channel from which the majority of funds are solicited. If the college gets students actively involved in long term projects now, then those individuals will be more likely to consider the future of the institution when it comes to their pocket book.

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Senior Society Plans Comeback

BY ROBERT A. RUBIN

When a football team has been kept out for a whole year, the coaches are apt to say they are building for "rebuidling." When a society has been interested in women for over a decade, the club takes an interest in the news of the women. When a large faculty group has been interested in the teaching of women for a few years, the faculty take interest in the teaching of men.

All usually means there's nowhere to go except up.

The Senior Advisory Society has definitely undergone a "rebuidling" phase. Two years ago, the group was at a standstill, with the founding group running out of interest and students from being interested. Back then it was The Honorary Senior Society—a group of senior women who appeared themselves and turned themselves into the "senior spirit" of the college. Theensible notion being for the group to get underway to another year of existence, but without being interested in the group itself.

I became aware of the society last year, and I was interested, as was my father, who was an interested senior, said Mark Hallman, a member of the group.

"It seemed to us that the best way to make 1977-78 go well was to get the society off the ground and get it on the way to becoming an active society. But they didn't carry it through."

Too few society, not to be con-

fused with the Senior Class Com-

mittee, is the group that is shaping the senior class and the campus atmosphere of the future.

Carrey: To a certain extent, acknowledging and promoting the quality of women. But there are still many names, many upperclass women, who are uninterested in men.

According to the Feb. 18, 1980 issue of the "senior spirit," the group was formed to be a non-political, non-professional group for women. The original group was formed in 1975 and has met weekly to discuss various issues and problems.

According to the group's constitution, the group was formed to promote the interest of women in the college and to provide a forum for discussing issues that affect women.

The group has been very active in promoting the interests of women in the college and has held various events and meetings to discuss issues of concern to women.

The group has been very successful in promoting the interests of women in the college and has held various events and meetings to discuss issues of concern to women.

Secondary Sociology Plans Comeback

BY ROBERT A. RUBIN

Five days from now President of the senior women, Barbara Kennedy, will meet in the 1980-81 group to discuss the future of the society. The group has been working hard to ensure that the society continues to thrive.

The group has been very successful in promoting the interests of women in the college and has held various events and meetings to discuss issues of concern to women.

Provided that is, the Russians are satisfied with Afghanistan."
'Much Ado Offers Prickly Comedy'

By JOHN WER

"The more seriously you take the actions in a comedy, the more it becomes," Ted Walsh says of Much Ado About Nothing. "It's directed the serious moments in the action with special sensitivity in order to emphasize the contrasts between them and the play's sophisticated comedy. Much Ado, one of Shakespeare's most intricate comedies, will be presented this Friday through Sunday at 8:00 p.m. in the Bolten Theatre. In this play, as in all others, Shakespeare tries to provide something for everyone, including sophisticated comedies.

The main action of the play revolves around the intended marriage of Hero and Claudio whose passion is dampened by honest microscope and by malicious villainy. Claudio's Dogberry and his crew provide a comic subplot to the Hero and Claudio story as they capture and 'examination' the villains. The second subplot revolves around Benedick and Beatrice that 'witty war of will' makes the tenderness of the play. What little I have aimed for in this plot is that the ideas of the plot should change," says Walsh, "that..."

The film adaptation of Thumas Binger's comic novel tries to capture the essence of our American heritage in the humorous. sometimes bitter adventures of Jack Crab (Dustin Hoffman), a man with a wife, raised by the Indians and brought up with the conflict between white men and the native American people. Little Big Man follows Crab's life, beginning with his 'advenation' at age 16 by the Cheyenes, who raise him until his 'rescue' at age 15. In the next twenty years of Crab's life, Penn tries to encompass the entire realm of human experience, following him through several stages in the novel, including alcoholic, light-hearted, drug-taking, alcoholic, gunfighter (the Cody-pop kids), Cheyenne brave, and finally member with Cooper of the Little Big Horn.

Hoffman handles these roles with a skillful modalities and a lively imagination which, when coupled with a humorous and thoughtful performance by the parts of Chief Bong in Crab's Cheyenne 'grandfather,' provides for a moving and believable portrayal of the American West. While the film's acting is in many ways being enthusiastically.

Arthur Penn (Alice's Restaurant, Bonnie and Clyde) directs with uncommon skill in a film, bravely manning. Throughout the film the film brings out the brutality of the white man's sin, this humanizing the Indians by including war widows and a homeless among them. George's witty dialogue states that 'there is an endless supply of white men but...limited number of human beings' points out Penn's indignation of the savagery of mankind, while also showing the film's basic optimism about human nature. Ed Spock

Lavender Hill Mob


In this film, the finest of the Ealing comedies, Alec Guinness plays a pure, innocent bank deker with a hidden streak of nonconformity, and carries out the universalalam. director's ideas with a ginge.

Little Big Man

Little Big Man. Directed by Arthur Penn. With Dustin Hoffman, Fay Wray, David Carradine, Dan Aykroyd, George C. Scott, 1970. 139 mins. Fri, Feb 22. 20:00; Sun, Feb 24. 18:00.

The film adaptation of Thumas Binger's comic novel tries to capture the essence of our American heritage in the humorous, sometimes bitter adventures of Jack Crab (Dustin Hoffman), a man with a wife, raised by the Indians and caught up in the conflict between white men and the native American people. Little Big Man follows Crab's life, beginning with his 'advenation' at age 16 by the Cheyenes, who raise him until his 'rescue' at age 15. In the next twenty years of Crab's life, Penn tries to encompass the entire realm of human experience, following him through several stages in the novel, including alcoholic, light-hearted, drug-taking, alcoholic, gunfighter (the Cody-pop kids), Cheyenne brave, and finally member with Cooper of the Little Big Horn.

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Cousin, Cousin


Cousin, Cousin is one of those bedroom scenes that the French have always been renowned for. Chief Bong as Crab's Cheyenne 'grandfather,' provides for a moving and believable portrayal of the American West. While the same time being thoroughly enjoyable.

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Our Daily Bread

Our Daily Bread, Directed by King Vidor, With Karen Melrose, Tom Kent, and John Qualle. Black and while, 1942, 80 mins. Wed. Feb 27, 10:00.

King Vidor was unable to interest any studio in his idea for a film about Mr. and Mrs. Anybody in the Depression, so he financed Our Daily Bread himself. It won him second prize at the first Montreal Film Festival in 1935, and William Randolph Hearst labeled Vidor a 'muckrake' for his efforts. As far as 'socially responsible' film he was "Beyond The Grapes of Wrath," the somewhat starred by a mediocre Hollywood romance triangle, but it conch with one of Vidor's most popular and moving sequences, a sweet montage of the farmers moving into a tractor and the film's life. Critically acclaimed as 'a call to the earth,' King Vidor utilized Our Daily Bread to support various programs on a related American theme: the fertile, even unproductive, of a breed, the poor animal and vegetable nature's supposed to exist in the cold economic, and spiritual evolution afforded by (an urban) mechanized environment.

Fellowship To Hold Coffeehouse

Are you looking for a relaxing yet fulfilling way to spend this Friday night? If so, the Kenyon College Christian Fellowship encourages you to attend its February 21 Coffeehouse in the KC. It will begin at 7:30 p.m. and continue until midnight. From 9:30 to 10:30 Christen"
Collegian Sports

Lords Stun B-W In Overtime Semi-Finals

By TROY HOLZMAN

Kenyon's basketball Lords have just killed time, and they've done such an effective job that the time they find themselves in tomorrow night's OAC Northern Division Champion game with Ohio Northern, to be played at Wooster.

The Lords open Oberlin 70-48 on Monday night to earn the right to meet Baldwin-Wallace in the district semifinals. And last night, in front of a sparse but enthusiastic crowd at Wooster's Timken Gymnasium, they turned the trick again, defeating the Wildcats, 70-68.

The pick of victories had a lot in common, each of which were decided by long-range shots, both were decided by long-range shots. The most important of Kenyon's triumphs was the victory over Oberlin, as the methodical Lords held the ball for three full minutes before they decided to come out of it to win. The senior Allen was inside the box of opportunity, which knocked from a distance of 15 feet, and ran with the one, which could have been taken, was turned off the backboard.

For all of his last-second heroics, Rogers scored just 8 of the 20 points. Fortunately the only Kenyon player forced against the zone allowed McIl to score 16 points, and Reikes 15. As a team the Lords were more than a single component, the defense, and placed an environment, meaningless, making up a point. The term "final team effort" is often cliché, but last night it was more than applicable.

Those who plan to invade Wooster tomorrow night (tip off time is 7:30) will see Kenyon tackle an Ohio Northern squad that won the regular season title in the Northern Division and is currently ranked 6th in the nation in Division III. They possess impressive credentials. Only is a team with weaknesses. Remember.

Two games in a row it was Rogers that the Lords held the Polar Bears virtually at bay on their own turf. Both victories were by the same margin, each of which missed shots cost the boys from Gambier dearly. Ohio Northern does not have guard capable of standing with the likes of Belden, Kenngaas and, of course, Rogers. What the Bears are is that they have in reserve a bench or a fence. Although it can be argued against the merits of such a bench, the Lords can do it with style. The senior Allen was inside the box of opportunity, which knocked from a distance of 15 feet, and ran with the one, which could have been taken, was turned off the backboard.

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Swimming Lords Nip Allegheny

By JOEY GLATT

The Lords completed their dual meet Friday night with a come-from-behind 45-40 victory over Allegheny College — ranked fourth in the nation.

At the halfway point, Allegheny led 22-19 in marbles and the Lords, trailing when the break was made. Reversing the trend, the Lords produced a large amount of points in four events. In the opening relay medley, the team of Ed Levis, Steve Goodman, and Kenyon Smith placed second. In the 200 fly by Bill Berkis and Chris Voss, Kenyon set a new school record at 1:56.5. In the 100 breast, the team of John Helme, Sean Wilson and Ryan Barends broke the old record by 2 seconds. In the 6400 medley relay, Kenyon ran 1:2-3-4-5 with Andrew Holmberg, who could easily capture a major upset.

Should the Lords overcome ONE, they would meet the winner of tomorrow night's Southern Division championship game (Muhlenberg or Wittenberg) at 7:30 Saturday night at Wooster.

Tickets for tomorrow's contest are on sale in Worthington from 11-12 and 1-4 see Kate, at a dollar off the gate price.

The Gallery

The Gallery in the Mt. Vernon Shopping Plaza has the best of Levi's, Hang Ten and D.C. years and accessories.

We also feature a large selection of CARDS AND GIFTS

The Village Market

Gambier's village grocery
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MAVIS SPORTING GOODS

"Everything in Sports"

Athletic Wear, Equipment, Shoes
117 S. Main St., Mt. Vernon, Ohio
Hunting & Fishing Shop
104 W. Gambier St., Mt. Vernon, Ohio

Track Features Improvement

By JIM HEISLER

It can best be described as a coming of age for Kenyon Men's Track. For two consecutive weeks now, at the Livingston Relays on Saturday and in last Saturday's meet in Granville, Ohio, the Lords have made strides in winning, a virtual clean sweep of all the events. And while their runners may not win Conference, it has none the less fielded the school's most competitive team in years.

The only notable area of improvement is in the longer events. A virtual remittance of distance running, encouraged perhaps by the unexpected success of the cross-country team in the fall, has no place. At both the relays and at Dennison last March, the distance runners monopolized the scoring and pushed the team to competitive third place. But this year, they have depth in the field events kept the Lords from a higher place. Last week each to running events and Kenyon would have won.

At the relays, all distance relays ran strongly, particularly in the 400 meter medley. Against Bob St. Standard, Ed Concaro, Jeff Calhoun, and Dave Hoffman were going away in 1900 which was more than a minute faster than second place finisher. In addition the distance medley team of Oliver Knowling, Tom Tomlinson, and Muggins finished second while the 3200 relay medley team of John Helme, Jim Parmele, and Knowling placed third to finish behind only Oberlin and Williams.

As this wasn't enough, most of the same people turned around at Dennison and swept the majority of events in the 3200 meters. Kenyon ran 1-2-3-4-5 with Andrew Holmberg, who could easily capture a major upset. Kenyon would have won the 880 in 1:52.92 with Mike Helme setting a new school record in the 1500, Knowling ran 4:49, a good enough time to win the Conference and possibly the NIAA record. Additionally, Standard took second in the 800 with Wilson, McElroy, andتجا Goodman, and the 1600 team of Wilson, McElroy, Goodman, and Parmele ran the fastest to finish behind only Dennison.

A similar performance in the sprint events followed on Saturday as both the 880 and the 600 meter relay teams again placed second in each event. Additionally, Mike Holmberg ran 1:31 in the 600 meters to place second, Sean Broan finished third in the 300, and Dan Wilson ran fourth in the 400.

With the Lords, things are a bit more confusing. The team's disorganization is a common basis in other's small college athletics, the results can become confusing. Friday's scheduled meet against Williams and Baldwin-Wallace, and Otterbein was typical of this disorder, laps were miscounted results weren't compiled and general confusion reigned.

Nonetheless, several runners ran record-shattering times; namely Chris Caroten in the two mile, Wendy Ed in the 880 and the mile, and Gary Daly in the 300 and the 1000.

Galinee set her second record in as many weeks in the two mile by running a 12:44 while former quartermiler Daly outdistanced the field in both the 300 (4:05) and the 1000 (2:55, a new record) while Ed finishing in the 880 and the mile, set her fourth record in five tries, by running a 5:37 mile.

Other finishes included Sue Lasko in the two mile, Wendy Ledin in the 880 and the 1000, Meg Hafard in the 440, Maritime in the 60, Carole Suegawa in the 300, Colleese and wish put and the 400, and Laura Chase in the shot put.

These kinds of results are hardly a common sight in such a young team's progress. The Lords have depth particularly through the middle distance events but without any outstanding performances. They have thus far found it a frustrating season.

Tomorrow evening's home meet against Wooster and Heidelberg will be the last over Kenyon's alley. At the same time, the Men will face Oberlin in a meet of a team's progress. The Ladies have depth particularly through the middle distance events but without any outstanding performances. They have thus far found it a frustrating season.
ARC Swim Relay Successful, Surpasses 55 Mile Goal

B. WENDY LAUER

Shaffer pool is surely "the place" compared to the new pool in the sun to the swimmers. Such offensive commentations though, did not hinder 342 participants from participating in the 27th-anniversary Swim Relay held last weekend. Sponsored by the ARC Fundraising Committee, the marathon relay was a multi-purpose event. The goal was to raise campus awareness and promote0 awareness of the prospect of a new pool. The development of the new athletic facilities is an important, indirect benefit of this event being the demonstration to potential donors that Kenyon students desire the ARC to be transformed from Blueprints to bricks. Be that as it may, this will encourage more generous donations.

The swimming relay was also a source of entertainment to combat the emotional lows that seem to follow the seasonal temperature. Over 20% of the student body swam in the relay. The swimmers' enthusiasm was in proportion compared to the usual turnout for activities requiring active participation.

A total of 24 different interest groups presented teams to swim Fraternities such as the D-Phus, Bi's (Phi Beta's), the D-K's, Phi Kappa's, Phi Alpha's, Alpha Delta's, Alpha Sigma's and Alpha Xi's. The Alpha Sigma's were the winners of the relay, with Alpha Xi's in second place.

Considering that students will not be the only individuals using the ARC, an invitation to swim in the relay was extended to the general public. The request brought 24 faculty (for spouses and members of the alumni council) to join the students to swim. Facility fees to offset the relay swimming near the nearly $200,000 was $232.32. The proposal of $171,600.00 was accepted by 17 individuals, affiliated with Student Council and the Delta.

By this weekend, the ARC has raised $10,000.00. Admittedly, though the proposal is platitude, the success is merely a drop in the proverbial bucket for the necessary 5.5 miles. The ARC Committee will consider all profits from its fund raising endeavors at the end of the year as it is aalli the purchased gym equipment for the complex. By now, all pledgers have received situations about turning in the pledges. Please deliver the contribution value in the provided envelope to a conspicuous collection box in SAC. If you are overlooked in the pledging or collecting process, you will wish to contribute, feel free to add your contribution to the box.

Ten members joined students Sunday afternoon. The total amount pledged to swim was $10,000.00. Admittedly, though the proposal is platitude, the success is merely a drop in the proverbial bucket for the necessary 5.5 miles. The ARC Committee will consider all profits from its fund raising endeavors at the end of the year as it is aalli the purchased gym equipment for the complex. By now, all pledgers have received situations about turning in the pledges. Please deliver the contribution value in the provided envelope to a conspicuous collection box in SAC. If you are overlooked in the pledging or collecting process, you will wish to contribute, feel free to add your contribution to the box.

Many that could not swim supported the relay by other means. The Kenyon community and other individuals did all the organizing, with the largest sum received for food, made signs and helped in the organizational aspects of the run. Including pledgers, over half the campus was involved in making the relay a tremendous success.

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Prof. Posnak at Rosse Hall

Expansion Called For

continued from page one

Allan Borch, head of public services, has been the campus' favorite on campus. At the beginning of his career at Kenyon, Allan Borch, head of public services, has been the campus' favorite on campus. At the beginning of his career at Kenyon, it is not easy to find someone who is not a fan of Allan Borch. The personable, hardworking, and always helpful librarian has become a beloved figure on campus, and his presence is eagerly anticipated by students and faculty alike. Whether it's assisting with research projects, providing expert guidance on library resources, or simply lending a friendly ear, Allan's role is integral to the Kenyon community. His dedication to the library has earned him the admiration and respect of many, and his contributions to the intellectual life of the institution cannot be overstated. As a testament to his unwavering commitment, the library expansion committee has recommended adding a new, larger facility to accommodate the growing needs of the Kenyon community. This expansion is viewed as a critical step in ensuring that the library remains a vibrant hub of knowledge and discovery, fulfilling its role as a vital resource for students, faculty, and staff. The vision for the expanded library includes state-of-the-art facilities, enhanced collections, and improved services, designed to support the academic and research pursuits of the Kenyon community at a time when access to information and digital resources is more crucial than ever. With the ongoing support of the Kenyon community and the commitment of donors, the library expansion project is poised to transform the campus landscape, offering a modern, welcoming environment that will continue to inspire and empower the next generation of scholars and practitioners. As Allan Borch and his team continue to shape the future of the library, their contributions will undoubtedly be remembered as a cornerstone in the development of the Kenyon College experience.