Levitases To Speak, Visit As Wilson Fellows

By PARKER HABRO

Michel and Gloria Levitas will be at Kenyon from March 2-7 as Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows.

According to Assistant Dean of Students Karen Williamson, the program is designed "to give liberal arts students a view of the link between what they're doing now and what they'll do after Kenyon."

While on campus Mr. and Mrs. Levitas will take part in a panel discussion in Knox Hall concerning contemporary affairs. They will talk on English, History, Political Science, Philosophy and Anthropology and hold career hours in writing and Journalism. The Levitas will hold office hours in the antique rooms to talk with students and offer advice on career aims.

Since 1976, Michel Levitas has been editor of the Week in Review, a section of the Sunday New York Times. He has worked as an editor and Sunday Magazine Editor for the paper. Levitas has also done journalism and worked as an associate editor of Time magazine, a labor reporter for the New York Post and a writer for the Village Voice. In addition to his journalism, Levitas has written two books, America in Crisis and Annual Report, The American Civil Liberties Union, and a number of longer articles, especially for the New York Times magazine.

Gloria Levitas is an instructor in Anthropology and an assistant to the chairman of that department at Queens College in New York. She has held adjunct positions with George Buehler, Mercey Publications, University Publishing and Greenberg Publishing. Further, Mrs. Levitas has published books on such topics as psychology and literature and American Indian Peace and Poetry. She has also done many pieces for the New York Times Book Review.

Both Williamson notes that the Levitases will have time available on their schedule to visit classes or other student groups.

British Tuition Increases Threaten Exeter Program

By HILLEL OH

Recent cancellations in British and American tuition have placed the future of Kenyon's Exeter Program in jeopardy.

In accord with Prime Minister Thatcher's fiscal policies, the Minister of Education has called for the cancellation of the £750 tuition fee to be paid upon foreign students enrolled in British Universities. Next fall's reductions will cut the fee to £675, roughly twice the Senior Class Committee's financial aid contributions. The Student Conservative party is demanding that "stopping public expenditure on education" be made "an election issue," said Political Science Professor David Majors.

"It is doubtful if this act would really benefit state students or it should increase the burden of taxes," he added.

The arguments between the Kenyon Exeter Program, "are completely one sided. We have made an overture... having our access to the fees. Kenyans students do not cost as much as other Americans. Kenyon students have to be part-time students who complete one third of the students of an American college. They do not receive a stipend..." from Exeter even though, "they work on the same level as students in their English department," said Majors.

"We hope to hear within a month, but I fear it will be longer than that, partly because... they have developed an unhealthy notion of power."

Chinese, Spanish chairman Mark Hallinan, and History Professor John Smith, said that the curriculum "is a cheap shot." He called the program "a fraud" and "a base failure." He said, "they didn't know how to work with the students and he didn't know how to direct meetings."

They would know about things after they had already been published. He was representing the interests of Chin. B. Hallinan and the Committee member, Mr. Chin K. Rice, Mr. Hallinan's son. "He didn't know how to handle the responsibilities."

They didn't want to speak in front of the class and the Committee, he said. "The Committee and I have worked with Joshua long, not independently."

"I have become Senior Class President and recently I have taken on the decision which is to be a 1% minority," he added. According to Mr. China, "I have added a plan to supplement the $600 allocation from the Alumni Office with more than $750,000 in increased dollars raised by billing at least 50% of students $25 each for the next year."

The money would have been added to second year classes and would have paid for such activities as concerts, speeches, political and cultural films.

During the first week of November, 26% of the class signed up for the classes and the SCC began to plan for the expanded Senior Class.

Professors Levitas and Hallinan said, "the whole enterprise was doomed to failure from the start. We are all hoping for an end to deficits and grandstanding," and Hallinan cited the Committee's failure to implement the plans with the Alumni Office and the Student Affairs Committee. The classes had to be cleared by the Alumni Office and Dean of the Office and the charge had to pass through the Accounting Office, the Comptroller, Vice President, President Jordan, Samuel Lord, and President Jordan before it could be returned to the office. According to Hallinan, "a number of people on Jordan's staff were not going to do this." He added, "the Committee was existing in a vacuum. We didn't have a chance of doing anything in our planning. Chin should have been involved from the start."

"He blamed the SCC for failing to involve the senior class in the planning. They didn't want to present a schedule in the first place. Every time I wanted to do this, or distribute a survey, they would say 'No'... those same people who thought that my election was illegitimate didn't want to legitimize planning. They used the electoral process whenever they thought they would serve their purpose. They would walk a few friends and then make a decision - no democracy at all. They accused us of lack of democracy."

Mr. Hallinan countered, "We wanted a continued structure. The Committee acted negatively when Chin used his voice. We did not feel that they were representative of the class, not in the mainstream."

"Mr. China shared them down to the floor."

During the first semester, the rift between Ho and the Committee widened. According to Hallinan, "there had been few equities and nagging lack of understanding the complexity of the undertaking. But Chin wouldn't stand with us at the beginning, as a result, the problems," by the end of the semester, "most of our Restoration was in the hands of the administration."

This progress was reversed, said Levitas, during the continued on page eight

V.I. Changes Hands, Remodeling Will Begin

By DUNCAN HOLCOMB

Renee Rolle, a Mr. Vernon businesswoman, has purchased the Village Inn from its former owner, Leo Rappoport. The transaction was made last Sunday. Rappoport is now selling real estate and housing around the Apple Valley Lake.

Mr. Rolle owns a number of businesses in Mt. Vernon, including a stock company, movie theatre, and a meat shop. She will graduate from Kenyon in 1963 with a major in history and twelve varsity letters. He has appointed John "Giovanni" Tanguay to be the new manager of the Village Inn. Tanguay is a gourmet chef, and he will serve a special menu of V.I. the great foods for which it has been known. His specialty in Italian cuisine will be associated with his own "Village Inn" of Kenyon.

The College's fondest dining wishes will be undergoing a major facelift in the weeks to come. New tables, chairs, carpet, wallpaper and ceiling have been ordered. Rolle plans to make the front room into a traditional English pub. The pianist machines have been removed, and the dividing wall has been moved back.

The main room will be reorganized to seat as many as 150 people. The facilities will be set up to eat to large, private dinners and parties, as well as the regular Saturday night crowd. Food will be served from the time the V.I. opens, at 10 a.m., to the time it closes, at 2:30 a.m.

The menu New York Strip Steak at night. Tanguay plans to have a lunch special for every day of the week, including an extensive Sunday buffet.
A Class Effort?

Although this editorial will take longer to read than your milkshake will take; read it anyway. It’s the story of what happens when Kenyon politics go past the bounds of sense; it’s a textbook example of how the environment outmaneuvers morality.

Until a few weeks ago, most of us thought that this year’s Senior Class would be the best ever, including the films, huge parties — what’s not to get for $6,000? The first indications of trouble surfaced a few weeks prior to the resignation of Senior Class President Chad R. Ho, who seemed eminent. Although this was averted in time for the Senior Denier, things came to a head last weekend. The Senior Class Committee published a letter announcing the cancellation of the $20 charge and scaled-down plans for Senior Week. A Protest ensued, including comments printed on the front page. We aren’t taking sides in this quarrel. What matters here is not who won this struggle for power, but how lost. The loser is the Senior Class. We write this Op-Ed in an effort to put an end to the Senior Week of all time turned into a battle, and at times childish squab enthusiastic anger and frustration that led to the cancellation of the plan, and our projections.

Chad Ho has resigned the Presidency and there are currently no plans to take his successor. But all is not lost in the three months between now and graduation if we start right away. One option that has reached a concrete stage is a proposal by Jimmy Bonger to call a meeting for all seniors next Monday, March 5. The purpose of the meeting is to raise the all-but-invisible grievances, to discuss the consequences of these actions, and to discuss a method of financing these endeavors.

In our opinion, this is exactly what is needed. Some may want to see the “bouncing” of the Senior Class Committee, other may not for Chad Ho’s scalp; but none of these efforts will bring us a single movie, party, or hotbed of student action. Instead, we call upon all the factions of this divided class to join with Bonger in his effort to save Senior Week.

We envision an independent, ad hoc committee, drawing upon all the organizational talent and experience of the Class of ’80 to offer. There are a lot of skilled leaders out there who arelogical thing if only they could be counted out of the woodwork. For example, there are numerous Student Assembly presidents and social charter; SF members, Senior Class Committee, student bodies, house managers, RA’s — the list goes on and on. If just one of these groups were to start the plan, the key word, it is the Senior Class Committee... what will we do now? To Executive an effort to raise money, to can be seen.

The big problem with any plan is that it is too late to pay a charge on the College bill. That is unfortunate, since about 30% of the class agreed to such a charge. But the desire shown by that kind of response, and the anger over the cancellation of the plan for this Friday, indicates that people are willing to fork over a few bucks to have a good time. Having decided to give away our energy and over the mistakes of the past, we ought to channel it toward making a new plan work.

Senior Week.

To the Editor:

Personally, my expectations for Senior Week activities do not rest much above the usual. I am not a member of any of the champagne party circles of Kenyon, but I imagine that this is the same case for the majority of the class.

The Class of ’80 has many, many talents, and it is foolish to think that any of the people in this class who have won the races, anything will be lost in the process of having a good time. The people in this class want to have a good time, and I think that is a justifiable thing to do. If they do not want to have a good time, then let them be heard, and let them be heard.

Sincerely,

Steve Duvall

To the Editor:

I was Assembly and amended by the letter directed by the Senior Class Committee on January 25. I wonder what the people who were supposed to do this work will do now. I wonder what the senior class that the $20 dollar fee for which 75% of them voted was going to be eliminated due to lack of interest. This is an obviously absurd decision and it is an obvious case of unethical and immoral behavior. It is time to leave behind the issues and go on with our lives.

Sincerely,

Mark H. Bowles

To the Editor:

Students and the Class Committee are making a great effort to put together the Senior Class Committee for the 1980 class. The Class Committee is a group of about 20 students who are interested in senior activities and are willing to work on them. The Class Committee is made up of students from all classes, and it is open to any student who wants to join.

The Class Committee is currently working on several projects, including planning the Senior Class Committee Meeting and the Senior Class Committee Banquet. The Class Committee is also working on the Senior Class Committee Awards Ceremony and the Senior Class Committee Scholarship. The Class Committee is also working on the Senior Class Committee Scholarship and the Senior Class Committee Banquet.

Sincerely,

Rob Gamble-Muller

Senior Class Meeting Plans

The following statement was received from The Kenyon Collegian on February 25, 1980.

On Monday, March 5, there will be a meeting, location and time to be announced. The purpose of the meeting will be to determine the future of Senior Week. The meeting will not be an occasion to complain about what has happened, and it will not be an occasion to make demands on the College. The meeting will be an occasion to express any feelings about what has happened, but it will not be an occasion to make demands on the College.

The College will be represented by the Dean, the President, and the Vice-President. The meeting will be open to all students, and anyone who wants to speak will be given a chance to do so.

Sincerely,

The Kenyon Collegian
Middle East Specialist Talks About Peace

By ROGER FILLION

The following is an edited excerpt from an interview with Dr. Edmund R. Hirschman, author of "The Jews, the Arabs, and the Palestine Question." The interview was conducted as part of a World Symposium on "Concepts of Peace in the Middle East."

FILLION: Dr. Hirschman, you think the peace process should be brought to a conclusion between the United States and Israel and the Arab countries.

HANAUER: That's a key question. I think the United States and the Arab countries must face up to the fact that the Sanremo summit is over and that the United States should begin to talk to the Arab states.

FILLION: What role will the United States play in the peace process?

HANAUER: The United States is playing a key role in the peace process. It has been able to bring the parties to the negotiating table.

FILLION: What can the United States do to help bring about a peace agreement?

HANAUER: The United States should continue to work with the parties to the conflict to help them reach a settlement.

Political Protest Continues, Students March For Peace

Political protest continued at Kenton last week as approximately 50 students and faculty marched on Middle Path in support of world peace.

The “Peace March,” as it was advertised by the Kenton Peace Coalition and the Associated for Cultural Exchange, began in front of the Chico Post Office at 6:30 p.m. last Friday. The group marched north on Middle Path, singing “We Shall Overcome” and chanting “Hell No, We Won’t Go!” Several marchers carried signs opposing nationalization, militarism, and the draft.

Researchers found that some of the protesters did not make it all the way to the park, and that the group reached their objective with fewer than 40 people.

As the protesters passed the college gates, the singing got louder and

By JOHN WILLIAMS

Regardless of whether the outcome is positive or negative, the conflict is resolved in some way, there will be a major military crisis in the Middle East. The United States will have to decide whether to support Israel or the Palestinians.

The outcome of the conflict will have major implications for the United States' foreign policy and for the world. If the United States supports Israel, it will be seen as an ally of the Israelis. If the United States supports the Palestinians, it will be seen as an ally of the Palestinians.

The United States should play a role in the peace process and work towards a solution. The United States should work towards a solution that is accepted by all parties involved.

ReImplementation Of Draft Analyzed And Supported

ToK TAPE Special — in stock!

SA / 800 Cassettes

Very Low Prices

Additional Limited Editions Available from TECHNIQUES and JVC

We have all — at the lowest prices — factory fresh with warranties

Information? Questions? Call Display

Pat Dabney 2061 NW Lincoln St. 207
Jeffery 2042 NW Marine

Gambell Village's grocery store

Beers, wines, meats, cheeses, produce, groceries

For overnight visits by Parents or Friends

Call the CURTIS MOTOR HOTEL

397-4334

on the public square in Mount Vernon
Senior Weeklings

PHEE WEN FERNBURST, ANALYSED AND COMMENTARY BY

Some of you may be surprised to learn that I have been on the Senior Class Committee this year. I was no doubt selected to lend the clout and authority that we all so mysteriously me to when they have not parroted my name with much vigour. Perhaps it is because I asked several students to vote for me, bat I'll bet (and I know that they have parroted my name with much vigour. I think it is because I asked several students to vote for me, and they are reluctant to drag my respected name into the mud along with mine! We are exceedingly polite, you know. Well, I think it is time to clear up some popular misconceptions about what we all do and to honestly put an end to the irresponsible statements certain seniors have made about war and feathering.

One thing that is important to remember about the Senior Class Committee is that it is made up of people of diverse cultures and backgrounds. Consequently, we have a few in the group who had trouble getting through their difference-just-differently-skilled self all that we wanted to do was have a 3.2 key party at the end of the year and call it quits. Happy, in the knowledge that our transcripts have been embellished with one more important position of campus leadership. Yes, no matter how expensive we were, this minority of the group rammed through an after-years-long orgy of activity. The guilty swallowed the whole deal, including a $50 fee to pay it.

This, of course, was disastrous. The sign-up procedure and policy experienced by several of us and perhaps all of you, was so complicated and committed to a big event. The figurehead positions we had so avidly sought and now time without the advantage of responsibility. Needless to say, the Committee quickly became racked with internal dissent and confusion. With the rejection of any real talent we had to purges, so in our communication difficulties, the President got the mistaken notion that we didn't want him when we really only wanted him programmed.

Well, the Collegian went for a wind (you've been looking for an excuse to ruth update since some time now) we had no choice but to do it so we reluctantly canceled them.

Alas, no, I am glad. Everybody there was a full-bloated Senior Week to look forward to. In a turn for the better, we got over the past, we had gained an understanding, and now we're in a position that could be completed planned in late February. Yes, we decided to go back to our earlier idea of putting our entire effort into a movie. 5K could handle the details and do the filming. This year's Senior Week then will consist of a single showing of Older Girls. This plan involves a lot of work, but it must be done if we are to fulfill the senior's right to see the College in its upper hand. We intend to put in for a good time. For example, many of you may have missed Senior Week last year, so don't worry, you start buying your Skip check yes you can have a great Senior Week, as long as you support your now that you understand the issue, but in any case, the program is solid and impressive. Many at all in positions in campus government and you can't but won't be then proving our existence. See you at graduation!

Johnston's Oxen

However, Johnston's oxen present from time becoming of his actions. Every one sees her on the verge of certainty, she walks on the charm and again she studies her audience itself in light of what would happen to have Johnston focus on the inability to "see straight." The director uses her glance to get the audience to her actions at three key moments — when she looks at the Limey picture in a magazine, and when the receives and99ramming to a window. Meanwhile, Johnston with the framework of a window behind him, casting a view around him. Earlier this same scene ended with Lina. She is dressed in a long black dress, giving the image of a woman under some spell, while she believes herself to be the victim.

Jean Fontaine performs flawlessly as she is recognized for the Academy award her actions as Lina are surreal, exaggerated. But if the director only once when I'm a一生act, simply taken from books, they equal to his other Hollywood roles, it becomes the character of a creature. The successful, well-loved, difficult character of Jean, is one of the most ambiguous. The success, well-loved, difficult character of Jean, is one of the most ambiguous. The success, well-loved, difficult character of Jean, is one of the most ambiguous.
1965: Campus Hosts Blind Date

By B. J. AMES

The last intramural mixer in the history of Kenyon College has been called, and while the occasion did not involve football, its politics were still significant. The mixer will take place at 10 p.m. on Friday, February 19.

Feedback

Got bad feedback about the chapel service? Take it to the pulpit. John Wetzel, a freshman, goes downtown to look for a notice board for the chapel service. He finds one and stocks it with notices that include the Student Union, the Rockland Center, and the Chapel Service.

Cocks in Concert

One of the most notable events of the week was the performance of the Cocks in Concert. This is the first time the group has performed in concert, and many students were excited by the prospect.

Music Review

The performance of the Cocks in Concert was well received by the audience. The group played a variety of pieces, including some of their own compositions. The audience was thrilled by the performance, and many students were eager to hear more.

Football Review

The football game between Kenyon and Wooster was a close game, with both teams playing well. However, Kenyon was able to come out on top, winning 14-10. The game was played in front of a sold-out crowd, and the atmosphere was electric.

Not Enough 'Ado About Clarity

By HUGH M. MCD.

"Ado About Nothing" is a wonderfully delightful and executive play, but it is a disappointment to the modern audience. While the plot is certainly convoluted, it is not difficult to follow. The audience is left to decide for themselves what happens next.

The performance of the play was well done, with all the actors giving excellent performances. The set design was simple, but effective, and the lighting was consistent.

The plot of the play revolves around a young man named Leonato, who is engaged to be married to a woman named Beatrice. However, Leonato's sister, Hero, is engaged to be married to another man, Claudio. When Claudio's father, Benedick, arrives to the wedding, he immediately falls in love with Hero. The rest of the play is a series of misunderstandings and miscommunications, with the characters ultimately realizing their true feelings for each other.

Overall, "Ado About Nothing" is a enjoyable play, and provides a great deal of entertainment for the audience. If you are a fan of Shakespeare, or just looking for a good time, this is the play for you.
The Ohio Conference

By ANDREW R. HUGGINS

On March 29, 1927, Professor Charles E. St. John of Oberlin called a meeting of Ohio colleges and universities, the purpose of which was to examine the possibilities of establishing an athletic conference in Ohio. Colleges were United Science, Ohio Wesleyan, and Western Reserve. All sent representatives to this first meeting, while Kenyon and Ohio Northern attended a second meeting on April 5. At this time, the proposal for such a conference was passed, and rules for eligibility were set up for the 1927-1928 school year. This was the beginning of the Ohio Athletic Conference, third-oldest Conference in the nation (behind Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association and the Big Ten) and arguably the best Division III conference in the country.

The conference’s early years saw much growth, as thirty of Ohio’s colleges and universities became members at one time or another, with as many as twenty-four institutions at one time. A number of each school’s academic faculty served on a conference council at that time, but the OAC then had to do with much less regularity to its members than establishing game schedules and championship events.

In 1926, the conference was faced with its first major problem, as Cincinnati, Dennison, Miami, Ohio University, Ohio Wesleyan, and Wittenberg formed the Buckeye Athletic Association within the OAC, with the purpose of scheduling and determining championships. The Ohio conference, fearing that this would lead to a break down of the conference standards, banned the formation of playing leagues within its membership. In 1930, following the announcement, the Buckeye League withdrew.

It was during this crisis, however, that the OAC began to come to terms with some of its inadequacies, one of which was a lack of representation from the athletic departments of member schools. An all-athletic council was formed, and in 1932 it merged with the conference, creating one legislative body by which competing and scheduling concerns could be handled.

In the 1930s the conference began to pay more attention to its role in scheduling games for schools. There were now championship events in competitive swimming, playing cards, bowling and outdoor track. A post-season basketball tournament was first tried on an invitational basis in 1935, and then modified to include all teams in the conference in 1939. The two division system (Northern and Southern) is the system that is in use today.

As one of the six charter members of the conference, it is only fitting that the school have enjoyed numerous successes in several sports throughout the conference’s history: the most obvious, and current, is in football where the school has recently won three straight OAC championships. In addition to this, Kenyon has won two OAC golf championships (1947, 1963) and eleven tennis titles.

In the 1960s, however, many of the teams, including the football team, were already well known as being successful in a number of sports across the country. As recent as 1978 Baldwin-Wallace defeated Wittenberg for the Division III Basketball Championship, and this year Wittenberg found itself in the Championship again, losing to Illinois College. Last year Baldwin-Wallace and Wittenberg were regional champions, while this year Wittenberg was ranked number one in the nation, still number six in the nation, and number eight in the nation. As a result of their recent success, the school has increased its membership in the conference final. The President and board of trustees have been involved in the school’s efforts to improve the school’s athletic programs.

The school has always maintained a strict recruiting policy, which includes no financial aid on the basis of athletic ability for students, and the prohibiting of coaches from leaving their campus to recruit. The school has also worked towards maintaining the OAC’s membership to small colleges of roughly equal enrollment and with the same athletic beliefs.

The school has always maintained a strict recruiting policy, which includes no financial aid on the basis of athletic ability for students, and the prohibiting of coaches from leaving their campus to recruit. The school has also worked towards maintaining the OAC’s membership to small colleges of roughly equal enrollment and with the same athletic beliefs.

As one of the six charter members of the conference, it is only fitting that the school have enjoyed numerous successes in several sports throughout the conference’s history: the most obvious, and current, is in football where the school has recently won three straight OAC championships. In addition to this, Kenyon has won two OAC golf championships (1947, 1963) and eleven tennis titles.

Collegian Sports

Lords Lose To ONU, End Season

By TODD HOLZMAN

Kenyon’s sometimes confusing basketball season ended in a close Friday night at Wooster, as the Lords dropped 88-85 in a Division II nationally-ranked Ohio Northern in the finals of the OAC’s Northern Division Tournament.

OUO came back on Saturday night in wintry conditions to nationally-ranked Ohio Northern in the finals of the OAC’s Northern Division Tournament. Lords fans faced a long trip to Wooster, but both OAC and NCAA followers expected the Tigers to beat ONU. As a result of the upset, both ONU and Wittenberg will compete in the Division III National Tournament.

This was the third time the Tigers had won the championship. The Tigers had already received an invitation to the NCAA tournament, and ONU will represent the OAC as league champion.

OUO’s win over Wittenberg adds luster to an already bright tournament performance by the boys from Gambier. Kenyon went into post-season play a shorthanded and uncertain club, and came out looking like the kind of team it had the potential to be all along. The Lord-Polar Bear battle on Friday night was by no means a battle of equals, Down 14-4 in the early going, Kenyon came back to trail 26-19 at halftime, something they could handle. In some ways Kenyon gave ONU its closest game of the season.

Kenyon’s win was a bowl of the day, but the Lords’ 8-10 record for 1987-88 was an improvement upon last year’s 7-7 mark, but it is safe to say that Kenyon failed to play up to its potential for most of the year. This year, the second half of the season, was better. If Kenyon was better, it is well that ends well — 1979-80 Kenyon on a winning streak of a season ago.

If you can’t trust Shakespeare then who can you trust?

Women Finish Season With A Win

By E. GRAHAM ROBB

The Women’s Basketball team ended their regular season on a winning note as they defeated Oberlin, 84-73 last Saturday at Westheimer Fieldhouse. The victory left the Lads in the Division III conference standings with a disappointing 3-10 record.

The Oberlin game was a tight contest all the way as neither team led by more than five. The Lads played by far their best game of the season, particularly in the waning moments as they pulled away in the last minutes.

Following their regular season conference play, the Lads entered the OAC Tournament, opening against Mount Union, who had defeated the Lads twice during the regular season. For more of the first half the Lads struggled against Mount Union, who led 31-26 at one point.

In the second half, Mt. Union’s running game wore the Lads down as the visitors went on to a 65-42

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

The Car Clinic

Foreign Car Specialists
514 Harcourt Road
in the Texaco Station
Phone 362-9328

"The Car Clinic"

117 S. Main St.
Mt. Vernon, Ohio

Pea Cee Cee Enterprises

Ask a Peace Corps volunteer why they teach math and science to high school students in the Pacific Islands. They think both Kenyon and Ohio Northern fans. Rogers fell one points short of John Duncs's 1986 high of 99 in the 3-point contest to become Kenyon’s new leading career scorer. Senior All-American Roger Sturdevant, 12 points he scored against Western Illinois University in the 1987 NCAA Division III National Tournament. Wittenberg had already received an invitation to the NCAA tournament, and ONU will represent the OAC as league champion.

OUO’s win over Wittenberg adds luster to an already bright tournament performance by the boys from Gambier. Kenyon went into post-season play a shorthanded and uncertain club, and came out looking like the kind of team it had the potential to be all along. The Lord-Polar Bear battle on Friday night was by no means a battle of equals, Down 14-4 in the early going, Kenyon came back to trail 26-19 at halftime, something they could handle. In some ways Kenyon gave ONU its closest game of the season.

Kenyon’s win was a bowl of the day, but the Lords’ 8-10 record for 1987-88 was an improvement upon last year’s 7-7 mark, but it is safe to say that Kenyon failed to play up to its potential for most of the year. This year, the second half of the season, was better. If Kenyon was better, it is well that ends well — 1979-80 Kenyon on a winning streak of a season ago.

If you can’t trust Shakespeare then who can you trust?

Women Finish Season With A Win

By E. GRAHAM ROBB

The Women’s Basketball team ended their regular season on a winning note as they defeated Oberlin, 84-73 last Saturday at Westheimer Fieldhouse. The victory left the Lads in the Division III conference standings with a disappointing 3-10 record.

The Oberlin game was a tight contest all the way as neither team led by more than five. The Lads played by far their best game of the season, particularly in the waning moments as they pulled away in the last minutes.

Following their regular season conference play, the Lads entered the OAC Tournament, opening against Mount Union, who had defeated the Lads twice during the regular season. For more of the first half the Lads struggled against Mount Union, who led 31-26 at one point.

In the second half, Mt. Union’s running game wore the Lads down as the visitors went on to a 65-42

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

The Car Clinic

Foreign Car Specialists
514 Harcourt Road
in the Texaco Station
Phone 362-9328

"The Car Clinic"

117 S. Main St.
Mt. Vernon, Ohio

Pea Cee Cee Enterprises

Ask a Peace Corps volunteer why they teach math and science to high school students in the Pacific Islands. They think both Kenyon and Ohio Northern fans. Rogers fell one points short of John Duncs's 1986 high of 99 in the 3-point contest to become Kenyon’s new leading career scorer. Senior All-American Roger Sturdevant, 12 points he scored against Western Illinois University in the 1987 NCAA Division III National Tournament. Wittenberg had already received an invitation to the NCAA tournament, and ONU will represent the OAC as league champion.

OUO’s win over Wittenberg adds luster to an already bright tournament performance by the boys from Gambier. Kenyon went into post-season play a shorthanded and uncertain club, and came out looking like the kind of team it had the potential to be all along. The Lord-Polar Bear battle on Friday night was by no means a battle of equals, Down 14-4 in the early going, Kenyon came back to trail 26-19 at halftime, something they could handle. In some ways Kenyon gave ONU its closest game of the season.

Kenyon’s win was a bowl of the day, but the Lords’ 8-10 record for 1987-88 was an improvement upon last year’s 7-7 mark, but it is safe to say that Kenyon failed to play up to its potential for most of the year. This year, the second half of the season, was better. If Kenyon was better, it is well that ends well — 1979-80 Kenyon on a winning streak of a season ago.

If you can’t trust Shakespeare then who can you trust?
Intramurals Are Competitive

By ANDREW R. HUGGINS

College Basketball Intramurals have always been a welcome, if slightly bizarre, addition to any school's sports programs. Given more or less free reign to choose their own players and more importantly, their own name, intramurals at their best are a kind of Everyman'sקודけ powerodge of talent. Yet whether the team is a hardware fraternity squad or a bunch of friends thrown together at the last moment, the games are invariably played at one of two levels, "ferociously competitive" or "win or die.

Kenyon's intramural program is no exception. Twenty-eight men's basketball teams and nine co-ed Volleyball teams are presently competing on a weekly schedule in Worthington Fieldhouse and according to director Tom Muligan, participation is up from last year. In addition this year almost half of the Basketball League and all of the Volleyball League is composed of non-fraternity teams, which has opened the program up to a greater portion of the student body.

This year, team names run a eclectic gamut from high Rochestery (the Volgus) to just plain weird (the Buff Burgers) but regardless of their label, everyone agrees that intramurals are a fitting means by which to battle February on the hill.

The Solution? I suppose I could move far away from Kenyon and fly home for vacation instead of using carpools, or I could conceivably spend a summer watching the Astro play baseball making certain all the white to catch them in airports. On second thought, it is probably better sticking to carpools — never knowing who you may see running down Interstate 77.

No Matter Where You Go, Someone's Famous

By JIM REISLER

One pays a price for fame. Some accept it graciously — O. J. Simpson ran after catching one for fame and profit, yet for others it is gruesome. George Marlin, in quest of Babe Ruth's single season home run record avoided the press wherever possible, preferring escape rather than the lightning.

The famous must still make their rounds and however local or abroad they may appear, there is still one place to which they flock — the airport. Certainly famous people are above driving or even taking the bus. Instead they fly.

Chance are than that you have seen somebody in an airport or even sat with them on the plane itself. My father was on the same flight with no less than two famous people, a Hall-of-Fame football player named Andy Robustelli and baseball player Gene Kranish. A friend at home received an autographed baseball, courtesy of the Houston Astros who he once sat with on a flight from New York.

Although I have never had the urge to sit at the Houston Astros on an airplane, my frustration goes deeper since I have never seen anyone even remotely famous in an airport. At a supermarket, eleven year old kid, I bussed outside stadiums in hopes of acquiring the autograph of a baseball player as they emerged from the clubhouse. And while I must claim to have witnessed up close at least a few famous people. But any mention of airports prompts nothing but disappointment.

Even the near famous have escaped by detection. My mother waited at a baggage claim in Philadelphia with the Harvard Hockey Team and was forced to sort out her bag from among those sticks and packs. Adding insult to injury, the sports editor of this very publication traveled back from Thanksgiving break sandwiched between the lanky frames of the (gawk) Jenkins, Roerin's entry in the Eastern Basketball League.

By 1977, the situation had grown intolerable. By then, it seemed that everybody else had seen somebody famous in an airport so I was determined not to let a trip to Europe slip by without the opportunity to see at least one somebody who was somebody. But to my bitter disappointment, even after long walks and delayed flights, nobody half important passed by. The closest I came to the limelight was a fleeting glimpse of the Junior Olympic Wrestling Team — a group of fifteen year old kids standing around in a Kennedy Airport newsstand reading circus magazines.

Hockey Wins Two

Kenyon's Hockey Club took two games at Oberlin last weekend, outscoring the Yeomen Friday 2-1 and returning Saturday to beat them again 6-1. Brian Bronte led Friday's scoring with five goals and was followed by forwards Alex Luchars and George Carroll who each tallied a pair. Jackson along with Kenine were to add two more goals again in Saturday's duels.

The loss to the Lord's success was clearly the speculative goal tending of freshman Minnie Osborne whose hands up plus revived a somewhat stagnant Kenyon team, hence from an intense tournament Sunday Friday at the local end of the ice. Osborne was awarded the game puck after goal performance.

This was the fifteenth of six game season for the Lords. They take a 2-3 record into Saturday's match at Oberlin. Faceoff it at 12:30.

Bland's Family Restaurant

Since 1957
A Full Service Restaurant
"Where Cooking Is Still an Art and a Science"
CLOSED ON TUESDAY — OPEN SUNDAY
LOCATED AT 617 N. SANDUSKY ST.
Ph. 397-7621

Bland's Family Restaurant

Great
for
Mens &
Women's
Sportswear

The Digest of

Photography

HECKLER
DRUG

HECKLER
PHOTOGRAPHY DEPT
YASHIK/ NIKON
DARKROOM
SUPPLIES & ACCESSORIES
(10% discount for Kenyon students)
397-5696
120-124 S. Main
SCC Chaos Leads To Downfall Of Ho, Senior Visions

continued from page eight

The letter went on to list 35 students who had expressed dissatisfaction with members appointed to Ho. SCC member Chris Gould said, “the committee was formed without our consultation. He insisted that we refuse to speak to the committee as members of the SCC in support of Ho.”

On February 20, the SCC met with the Ho committee to discuss the $20 charge. Ho, who had not spoken at the Tuesday public forum, asked why the committee had gone public without his knowledge. The Committee granted Ho’s request to address the meeting.

“BUT if any SCC member should hinder this proposal (After reading my reasons), then shall I insist on a vote and if the motion is defeated, I shall promptly resign as chair of the SCC.”

During January, anxious planning for the Senior Class Dinner and approaching deadlines for the finalization of Senior Week plans, tensions mounted as the communications gap widened. By early February the SCC had reached the breaking point. The February 14 Collegian reported Ho’s resignation and the supposed resolution to Committee problems. Ho said, “It was painful two weeks ago covering everything up, but for the interests of the class, I had to assume the role for the SEC.” February 19, the SCC met with the Senior Class to get “specific comments on our planned activities and to gauge the depth of the class commitment to Senior Week,” explained Hallinan. Although 45 of 50 present voted to continue to support the SEC charge, the class reaction was critical towards the Committee from the start. We received a torrent of abuse,” commented Hallinan.

After the meeting, SCC member Chris Gould explained her resignation from the Committee. She explained, “I didn’t feel that I could interpret the best interests of the class. It left uncomfortable dropping the charge when I knew that the class was in support of it.”

On February 22, the Committee distributed a letter to the senior class explaining that the SEC was too far behind in its planning to be able to go through with the charge. The letter cited the lack of a positive class commitment, and the little support for the projects which had been planned. Deadlines established by the Alumni Office had been missed or extended. After Cornell Assistant Alumni Director, said, “We have tried to stay out of SCC affairs... but we gave them an ultimatum because they were behind schedule.”

On the morning of February 27, Chris Ho informed the Collegian that he had decided to resign. “The politicians have gotten too close and Ho said, “I just want to have a peaceful graduation.” Later in the day Chair of Exeter’s Exeter Hallinan.”

“[I] asked him why don’t you do a favor and resign?” He would write a letter to President Jordan for his resignation. Hallinan does not believe that efforts will be made to replace him. Hallinan considers Ho “creative” and energetic. At a meeting with the SCC last Tuesday, Bill Lipson explained that alumni and Student Affairs do not agree on a possible large amount of fund raising film, “Last Tango in Paris,” would be bringing in an additional $400. The Committee is planning to put more money for a concern in graduation, an ox roast, four more sports events, and 14 kegs of beer.

At the meeting Jeremy Benton discussed the possibility of organizing class efforts with a committee independent of the SCC. At a Monday, March 3 meeting the SCC will sound out senior interests. Wednesday, the SCC will go public on a schedule on which students may suggest what they would like to do with the $1100. The Collegian will poll the suggestions after Spring Break.

British Tuition Fee Jump To Hurt Exeter Program

The Intensive Language Program here at Kenyon is being funded by a George Gund Foundation Grant for two years, and if it is successful, Seymour said, “We want to present forum for students to learn to use culture and language skills, and it will help. It will improve the language center’s appeal and motivation for Exeter’s students, and motivate them better for Exeter’s programs that will get us to the heart of whether they intend to major or not.”

The intensive language program here at Kenyon is being funded by a George Gund Foundation Grant for two years, (and if so), said Professor Seymour, “We want to present forum for students to learn to use culture and language skills, and it will help. It will improve the language center’s appeal and motivation for Exeter’s students, and motivate them better for Exeter’s programs that will get us to the heart of whether they intend to major or not.”

Rassias Previews MFLL Method

By Jodi Proto

The Modern Foreign Languages and Literatures Department will initiate a new method of teaching languages next semester called the Foreign Language Model. John Rassias, who developed and headed the program while on the Exeter campus, beginning, taught until March 1974, and is now the program with the Foreign Language faculty.

Rassias is well known as one of the pioneers in foreign language teaching in this country, and is often invited to work personally with the Department. He will also speak later this year to the community entitled “The Up! American of the 80’s: Prospects for the 80’s” giving his views on the state of foreign language education in this country and in the President’s Commission on Foreign Languages and International Education. The lecture will be in Philomathian Hall on February 29, at 8:30.

The Intensive Language Method is for beginning students, in German, French, Spanish, and Hebrew. It consists of both morning and afternoon sessions. Students attend a major class in the morning which includes grammar and structure studies, and then they divide up into smaller groups in which they have a practice session with an appropriate tutor (AT) in the afternoon. The AT’s will be advanced language students hired at Kenyon trained particularly for this program. He will correct drills, “rapid-fire” questions, and review. The material covered at the present time is very basic. A major approach to learning foreign languages has proven very successful at other colleges, and students currently enrolled in such programs are extremely excited about their progress.

Professor Peter Seymour will be the director of the Intensive Language program at Kenyon and is very pleased with its introduction here. He said, “We believe it is a good use of developing oral skills, and for the same time maintaining reading, writing, and listening skills,” he stated.

We will emphasize the spoken language, and Rassias students will learn to actually communicate which is the weakness of other programs. "Professor Seymour is also interested with the idea of using AT’s. “The appropriate teacher plan is the innovative factor here. These skills will not be lost or unimportant; working with their peers.”

The Intensive Language program here at Kenyon is being funded by a George Gund Foundation Grant for two years, and if it is successful, said Professor Seymour, “We want to present forum for students to learn to use culture and language skills, and it will help. It will improve the language center’s appeal and motivation for Exeter’s students, and motivate them better for Exeter’s programs that will get us to the heart of whether they intend to major or not.”

I wasn’t very impressed with the British educational system. It gave me higher opinion of a liberal arts education, because I thought that it was bad that kids were forced to study just one subject. I would think that it would give them a narrow perspective,” said Nancy Beatty, a participant last year. Beatty, a classics major, had no problems with the program itself, but felt “more difficult in terms of giving back,” to fulfill requirements to major.

Based on the success of the Exeter Program, which is now in its third year, (and if so) the Provost with the Exeter Program is died in the program, is strongly interested in having it in our program, and not because we are going to make money out of it, but because

ASK THEM WHY

Ask a Peace Corps volunteer why he teaches business management to vegetable farmers in Costa Rica. Ask a VISTA volunteer why she organizes the Arkansas set-up food co-ops. They’ll probably say something about their skills, be involved in social change, maybe travel, learn a new language or experience another culture.

Ask them...

March 4 — Interviews at Career Development Center, Gud Commons (1-800-521-5688) IN DETROIT

PAP
PRINTING ARTS PRESS
P.O. Box 431
Mount Vernon, Ohio 43050

Daily pickup and deliveries
at Kenyon
397-6156