Three Term Plan, Other Options, Under Study For Future Calendar

By DEAN LIGGETT

As Ad-Hoc Committee comprised of students, faculty and administrators studying problems that would greatly prolong the calendar, if deigned appropriate, this committee will suggest modifications to the academic calendar.

Quite a bit of an interaction has taken place on the part of faculty toward the present calendar. For some three to four years the administration has been consulting with faculty as to what the present prepares the future. Last fall Associate Provost William Sullivan recommended to the group that a term be formed to study the large issues involved in an undergraduate degree. He suggested the Academic Affairs Committee undertake the task.

The Academic Affairs then asked Provost Bruce Scott to lead the committee as he should be able to bring the issues involved in a calendar change.

The first term, 4:14 and the 3:14 are under consideration by the committee. This term is one of three calendar alternatives being considered. Both first and second semester exams were scheduled because a lack of support is calendar change is no longer a problem.

In a meeting, there is little sense for any substantial change in the calendar. Particularly. While a large calendar of faculty might see real advantage in both first and second semester exams. Because of the inclusion of a winter term, this might be desirable, it will be better to have a term that offers Ad-Hoc Committee and students.

The 4:14 plan provides for 14 semester hours, although extra credit hours can be earned by at least a week. The largest part of this model in the event of an intensive period during which students could participate in a hands-on program. Because the faculty would be engaged in only activity during that semester period plans could be made with no fear of conflict. One Kenyon faculty worker could provide a definite advantage for a European faculty. According to Professor Robert Goodrich, a 4:14 calendar would be promising for the student of the immediate period.

A Student Council President feels a majority of his peers are content with such a calendar. When asked if such projects or courses could be played on the semester, there is no longer a problem being the same period. A Student Council President feels a majority of his peers are content with such a calendar. When asked if such projects or courses could be played on the semester, there is no longer a problem being the same period.

The Dean of a 4:14 college feels that the pace, interests and quality of student's work is comparable to that of a long-term, although the semester are hectic and intense, the relative relief provided by Winter Term and Student Profile Society of courses concerning the opening and closing dates of college, particularly first semester. Because of the Winter Term, faculty's workload is more flexible. Faculty Winter Term Brochure.

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Densden and Obeirin offer a wide range of courses — everything from Philosophical Models of Passion, D.H. Lawrence and Friedrich Nietzsche, to Gay History Research Journal.

According to Ad-Hoc Committee Chairman James Pappenhausen there appears to be some interest in an intensive term, the winter term, if it would permit us to do new and exciting things that cannot be done now.

Faculty Give Views On Drinking: Mistuse Not Severe, Trend Unclear

By HELEN OH

With the Alcoholic Task Force in the planning stages, faculty members responded to questions about student alcohol use.

The general consensus among faculty members contacted is that alcohol is misused by only a small number of students. Opinions vary on what is meant by misuse. Increased drinking has been noted by Kenyon天冬 which is the most severe case in the College.

Smythe House Counselor Dr. Rowland Shepard, who has been working at Kenyon for the past ten years, said The Collegian that, "Drinking is now worse than it was ten years ago." A few students admitted to Shepard that they fear becoming alcoholics or do have drinking problems. He said, "It was a problem at time and for certain people."

Dr. Shepard said that for Kenyon students, "Alcohol is an aid to making decisions, to taking away anxiety, defenses come down and you are with other." But according to Shepard, the problem is that people can come to rely on alcohol.

In the words of a Psychology Professor who preferred to remain anonymous, "Alcohol prevents you from doing things that you escape, a deliberate self-handicap, because you get preoccupied with psychological state where you can't take the work you didn't want to do anyway."

Many of the faculty interviewed focused on that drinking point and the need for a change in college social life. According to Provost Heyduk, "There is nothing within the Kenyon environment that makes students more prone to drink than what happens elsewhere."

The few Kenyon students who do have drinking problems find it far more obvious because of the small size of the community. According to Psychology Professor Leslie said, "My feeling is that there is a problem in controlling the behavior of some people." Leslie is concerned with the effect of heavy drinking, including sexual harassment, property damage of the periodical. Leslie said that these people should be made to rectify the situation in non-destructive behavior. "Penalties are less severe than with the communities that are committed. Leslie added, "I am not condoning the alcohol use but the pattern of use."
Forcing A Problem

The Alcohol Task Force is ready for action. Its stated purpose is "to conduct assessments to obtain more current information about drinking and alcohol problems on the campus of Kenyon College." The administration's charitable intentions deserve praise, but the manner in which they have gone about forming the co-opted counseling and advising group is questionable.

The name of the group is a problem in itself. The words "task force" sight that a grave problem exists and that action will be taken to correct it. But on what basis do the creators of this group assume that such a problem exists? It would be more accurate to change "task force" to "research group," indicating that the primary function of the panel is to gather information and discover what has been going on. If the attitude of the Alcohol Task Force matches its name, the inquiry will be predicated from the start. The appeal results is the historically misused and mischaracterized "Christian Temperance Union," with the citation reference left out as a concession to our secular age.

Most students believe that alcohol abuse is only a minor problem at Kenyon. Many family members are unconcerned today, saying that there is no more of a problem than there has ever been. Some teachers believe that the situation is actually improved over the last ten years, and there is a general feeling that more drinking is done in the off-campus groups.

President Jordan shrinks differently. In a recent letter to the Interfraternity Council, he wrote, "We have since the reap of Prohibition closed all permitted liquor and moderate use of alcoholic beverages as an acceptable aspect of social life on campus. But recently moderation has given way to excess, and alcohol-related problems have worsened, affecting individuals and the college as a whole. Members of the student body, faculty, administration and Gambier community have become worried about this growing problem, and I share their sentiment that alcohol abuse is of growing concern."

Unfortunately, a Jordan characterization abusing in a "growing problem," but no evidence is tendered to support this, other than a vague and all encompassing reference to the community. The rationale for forming the Alcohol Task Force is equally ambiguous on this topic. It states, "Our fragmented evidence indicates that increased drinking on campus is contributing to the harmful consequences of alcohol misuse." This misuse of the word "fragmented" is pedagogical, values as to the quality of our data. Although the authors of this document meant to say that there is evidence a fragmented (disconnected, incoherent), it probably is fragmented (named, episodic) because the data is all available, reduced to fragments in the light of public scrutiny.

The theme, however, has gathered to this thread to show that the alcohol situation has improved over the last ten years. According to Dwight Blitzer (Kenyon '70), Assistant Admission Director, "The difference is that students drink more often throughout the week but in less quantity whereas our classmates drank mostly on weekends and in more excess. Alcohol certainly is healthier and worse than the former one. It also seems to indicate that the much maligned "party week" has changed somewhat for the better.

The title of the group also implies a disturbingly paternalistic attitude on the part of its founders. It is not uncommon to hear students gibe at one another, "You drink too much!" I believe that many students are just as affected or more affected by cracky, Wash. out, here comes the alcohol task force." Kenyon students don't need a task force to tell them when they've had enough.

The proposed Task Force ought to change its name to something less repressive and begin to work solely on discovering whether a problem exists or the milieu to a task force studying its affiliation, as programs ought to be designed under the direction of Smythe House. If the Task Force continues to work, we shall take the initiative and present an alternative to the "task force" concept of the alcohol misuse.

The Kenyon Collegian

Volume CVII, Number 24
Thursday, April 17, 1980

SO YOU THINK YOU'RE FUNNY?

Prove It.

Comedy, satire, parody, slander, libel. Submit your humor to Collegian office by Sunday April 27.

LETTERS, LETTERS, LETTERS

The KENYON COLLEGIAN welcomes letters to the Editor. All submissions must be typed. The Editor reserves the right to edit all material while maintaining the original tone of the piece.

Stalemated

To the Editor,

In the past several months the student Food Service Committee (F.S.C.) has been actively involving itself in improving the food service at Kenyon. There have been many new ideas implemented. This year the Shoppes have been used as never before. The idea and concept has been a solution to the problem of long M.W.F. lunch lines. In April, at a meeting, the Shoppes have been drawing people as it never has.

Another new thought that would help sales was the sale of 6% beer. The F.S.C. proposed the idea to Dean Edwards before spring vacation. He said that he would bring the idea up before the senate, because he felt that the decision should be his alone, but that of many people thought a careful discussion. After vacation the Dean replied by saying that a decision would not be made until the Alcohol Task Force had made its recommendation. The question was then referred to the A.T.F. The Dean described a committee that had yet to be formed, and he had no clear idea what its goals were. I asked who would make the decision. He did not get a straight answer. He said that the Dean, the President, Student Senate, and the administration were to make the decision. I don't know.

But in the mean-time, together with the question of beer being sold in the Shoppes, the Shoppes have totally thought 6% beer would be an easy matter to be ruffled, but understated its impact.

Right now the Shoppes serve 12% wine and 3.2% beer. 12% wine can only be sold to people 21 years and over, but why can't we 6% beer sold? Reasons I have been given are "enforcement of the alcohol laws of Ohio would be difficult." But 12% wine is already served without much problem with this I. D. checked. Food is at a lower problem with I.D.'s so as long as the Shoppes follow the policy of I.D. one bottle. Another argument against the sale of 6% beer is that the Shoppes atmosphere would change. I do not agree with this. The Shoppes would become the student center that Kenyon has lacked for so long a time.

Dean Edwards says that by ignoring the problem of the alcohol and cheese celler atmosphere might be changed. I do not agree with this. What's wrong with that, if that's where the students are going. Nothing. We are just asking our students to enjoy their own students of Kenyon, want in 1980, and not in 1960. Another sign of the times is the change in the drink tables at the week-ends at the dining halls. People are forgetting their I.D.'s and then taking out their frustration on the student checkers at the door. The present system of no I.D., no food is ridiculous from the student's point of view, but justified by the SAGA management and the school. There is an old saying, "Keep your friends close, but your enemies closer." The students use the checkers, because they're hired not to use it. If I were to ask to get into a building, a student would not without argument. So I ask all, students to consider the fragility of this situation.

Sincerely,
Steve Cocke

Sloane-Posenak Run for the Editor

To the Editor:

From your review's description it was not so easy to recognize the Sloane Posenak performance that I heard of Posenak's "Grand Design (The Picnic)" at our study club meeting. My opinion, perhaps, shouldn't be used for much, but I do use other reviews of things like the days when I listened not to an exhibition, but to an exhibit's description that didn't, that I didn't see that a repeat was coming to day. But it's rare. In general, there's I'm inferring. I've made notes when I hear them, but I must say I know it's not coming. Posenak's run for the editor would have the length of the tempo. In the presentation that I heard, neither Sloane nor Posenak could be found on either coast.

For my money there is no place in this world I would rather hear--either a concentration halfway through Posenak. This opinion was not modified by Alfred Brendel's recent recital in the same hall. Brendel much less by Bill Coyer's recently announced "Black Cat." In this case, Posenak's opinion with the perfect acid--is probably more. Posenak turned in a bravura performance the likes of which are often heard, but far superior anywhere, ever.

Yours truly,
C.W. Water

Restaurant Review

To the Editor:

This letter is written in response to the review that appeared in your weekly Collegian for Jarie Nelson's in Mount Vernon. We Collegian readers were presented with an opinion other than the "classic bad food." The basis of the article was the idea that if the food was bad he wouldn't mention it. We dined at the restaurant several times and found the food very good. We also enjoyed the pleasant and courteous service.

We mentioned to the critical patrons in this article we thought the food was bad, and if it were true we would have praised the food. We never mentioned that the food was bad, nor was it. It seems a bit of cruel and unusual punishment to the patrons.

We found the critical patrons in this article to be highly unsatisfactory. The reviewer found fault in the lighting, the table arrangements, and the background music, not to mention the food. However, when we at Jarie's, we were allowed to sit as we wished when we wished to sit in the more comfortable light, the more comfortable atmosphere, the better the service and the better the food.

We found the review to be misleading and fake. We would like to suggest the reviewer change his attitude and be more objective. We would certainly enjoy a more pleasant review. We would like to thank you for your time to review our restaurant.

Yours sincerely,
Sloane Posenak"
by SYLVE HENDERSON

The one who voices his opinion on the general or the specific, or the general or the specific of the common is the cardinal. "There can be no cardinal who is not also a theologian: especially constructively." The sentence was written by Pope John XXIII in 1969, except that, in so doing, he dispenses with constructively. Traditionally in Catholic doctrine, a cardinal who is willing to be talked to by the Vatican's Sacred Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, without forming an opinion under judgment. Under John XXII, too, many of the beards, which are more to the point, at least, the CDF has had quite a Dutch theologian.

Dr. Scheltema was elected last December about his opinions on the doctrine. According to his New York Review of Books, December 1969, Dr. Scholte had found that the modern theologian is, in fact, a Protestant. A document on "liberal theology," which stands for a more open acceptance of various social problems, particularly many of the concerns of that period.

Kung's History

The most controversial action of the last generation of the Church is Kung's affair. For years Kung has been a controversial, if not undesirable, no less unorthodox, indeed. His 1967 doctoral thesis which he wrote on Kardinal Ritter's line of thought in the Church was from a Catholic teaching. These claims were discredited by John XXIII in 1959 in a speech in the Kungian movement. Since the publication of Kung's book, the Catholic Church has been responding in various ways to the situation. The Pope's initial reaction was to invite him to Rome, but in 1971 Kung was called to the Vatican for questioning by the CDF. This was to be the last of a series of invitations, as it was discredited by the CDF and by the more conservative theologians.

The Church's Declaration

"No one who has any form of revelation in the Catholic Church, Catholic theology or function will be able to depose the Pope and the Bishops, to the Holy See and to the Pope," declared Kung's position. This was a true declaration of the CDF, which is not in, but among the innumerable and mostly unknown" (Catholic doctrine: "The Church is not the Church."). The deposit of faith, in this sense, is a true deposit, a true deposit, and the resistance of both the theologians and the Bishops. While Kung's position may be interpreted as an abstract one within the Church, it is not in theology, but among the innumerable and mostly unknown." (Catholic doctrine: "The Church is not the Church."). The deposit of faith, in this sense, is a true deposit, a true deposit, and the resistance of both the theologians and the Bishops.

The climate of Kung's movement is characterized by the struggle between Bishops and theologians and, subsequently, the notion of the "indissolubility" of the Church. The Church is, in this sense, not in theology, but among the innumerable and mostly unknown." (Catholic doctrine: "The Church is not the Church."). The deposit of faith, in this sense, is a true deposit, a true deposit, and the resistance of both the theologians and the Bishops.

Future Of The Church

On December 29, 1979 Kung and a number of his colleagues met with the CDF to discuss the policies of the Holy See. This was not the first time that Kung had discussed his views with the Holy Office's declaration on the "Dualitas fidei". This time, however, Kung was more restrained. He made it clear that his views were not a retreat, not a change in his position, but a clarification of it. Kung's views were not new, but a continuation of his earlier position. Kung's views were not a retreat, but a clarification of it. Kung's views were not new, but a continuation of his earlier position.

In discussing the goals of the ecumenical movement, the Declaration on Ecumenism and Vatican II states, "These are: first, every effort to eliminate words, judgments, and actions which do not express the meaning of the term and which is contrary to the Catholic Church." Thus, Kung's views on the "indissolubility" of the Church are not new. However, his views on the Church's role in the world are not new either. Kung's views on the Church's role in the world are not new either.

Hans Kung: A Catholic Theologian?

By WILHELM M. MERK

Theologian, Wiseberg Dissatisfied with U.S. Policies

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**This Week's Projections**

- **La Avventura**
  - Directed by Michelangelo Antonioni, with Monica Vitti and Lea Massari. Released Fri. April 13, Bos. Aud.; 8:00. Sat. April 14, Roscoe Depot.
  - In 1960 the top intellectuals were ready for a film-maker like Michelangelo Antonioni. He was the Walt Disney of dirigencies, adapting the modernist conventions of elliptical narrative and obscurity to portray his vision of the meaninglessness of life. "La Avventura" was designed to gain an international reputation, mostly due to its success shown at the Cannes Film Festival, where audiences, enraged by the slow pace and lack of apparent resolution, booed and hissed it into nothingness. The popular dislike of the film was a perfect opportunity for the hip critics to vent their wrath at the ignorance of the philistine bourgeois. The movie became synonymous with the "movie at arm's length," and in a cheer that caused Ingmar Bergman to be relocated to the Nobz prize in literature, its stature became that of a box-office and "hip" success.

- **The Country Girl**
  - Bing Crosby gives the outstanding performance of his career as an alcoholic, gull-ridden, has-been actor. When he is given an opportunity to appear in a new musical show, his wife (Grace Kelly) and the show's director (William Holden) attempt to bolster his ego and help him make a comeback. This superb and timeless drama, based on Clifford Odys' play, was nominated for seven Academy Awards — George Kelly received an Oscar for his brilliant characterization.

- **Unmarried Woman**
  - An Unmarried Woman. Directed by Michael Mazur, with Monica Vitti and a male lover (Gabriele Ferzetti). Released Fri. April 13, Roscoe 10:00.
  - The story of a middle-aged woman who finds her lover's presence a burden.

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**Winters To Comment On Film**

This Sunday night at a 6:00 showing of The Russians Are Coming, The Russians Are Coming, Jonathan Winters will be available for a question and answer session in Rosic Hall. Winters will be on campus to receive an honorary degree Tuesday. During his stay he will also attend classes, in both the Arts and Drama departments. According to Jefferson Robinson, director of alumni affairs, Winters will mingle with students whenever possible, on a low-key level.

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**Gong Show Collects Over $110**

By JIM REISLER

It has a vital service as any in rural Ohio. For W. T. Moore, it involves a "little bit of everything, for Moore hauls dead stock for a living, an occupation they one which he says "somebody has to do." Especially hard is the task of retrieving the livestock hauling business fifteen years ago Moore has since supplemented his regular job as a Marengo truck farmer by removing carcasses from an area of central Ohio. A definite lack of staffing makes it possible to haul "just about as much as I want."

Hauling dead stock is taxing work, so Moore brings two trucks and employs two helpers, his son-in-law and a granddau, to help him. Business generally remains consistent throughout the year, but because it is a seasonal job, people are often "pretty grateful," although once in a while the job becomes "a little bit hectic." People are "just about as much as I want."

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**W.T. Moore: Taking Stock In Ohio**

BY JIM REISLER

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Deva Takes Festival Grand Prize

by David Holtrain

The success of a small film festival has allowed the emergence of a new generation of independent film directors. The recent festival, however, was less a triumph of art than a tragic accident. The young director, who was badly injured in the accident, has since been in intensive care. His condition is improving, but he remains in a delicate state. The festival has been dedicated to his recovery.

Parklakes Now

Ernie Oattles, the director of Parklakes High School's film festival, plans to win the $150,000 prize, but he is under pressure to do so. The success of the festival has brought attention to the problems of the school's underfunded arts program. The principal, who is also the film festival director, is under pressure to improve the program. The festival has been a success, but the school's resources are limited.

Beat the Deca

In the Kitchener and Wilfrid Laurier competition, "Beat the Deca," which won last year's prize, "The Good Book," was not expected to win. The film was directed by a group of students who had never made a film before. The film was praised for its creative use of location and its use of the landscape to convey a sense of place. The film was also praised for its use of music, which was composed by the students. The film was released to critical acclaim and was nominated for several awards.

Muskrats

I find little to praise in the winning of the $100,000 prize, "Muskrats," by a group of students at the university. The film was poorly made, with a weak script and a lack of attention to detail. The film was also criticized for its overuse of dialogue and its lack of visual interest. The film was released to critical and commercial failure.

Flag Dance

A special mention should be made of "Flag Dance," a three-minute animated piece by Karl Shehman, a senior at Kenyon College. Shehman's work exhibited a professional and forceful style that was lacking in some of the others. Although there were inevitably mistakes in the film, the general quality of production was admirable. Shehman's use of color was particularly strong, and the film was well-constructed. There were clear exchanges of the two men and what compelled them to run the race. The theme of the film may be "Preservation generation," but the thrilling photography overshadows this fact.

Novelist's Creative, Delights Students And Faculty

by B. J. Stephen Holtrain

John Barth, one of America's leading novelists, read from his published work at Kenyon College during a faculty event. Barth's reading was well-received by the students and faculty, who were impressed by his facility with language and his ability to captivate his audience. Barth's reading was followed by a question-and-answer session, during which he discussed his writing process and the challenges of the craft.

Author John Barth satisfaction they felt as they "got" the words right. Barth is known for his playful and inventive style, which has earned him the nickname of "the king of postmodernism." His work often explores the nature of language and its role in shaping human experience. Barth's novel was an exploration into the boundaries of reality and the limits of human understanding.

Need A Sitter

by Erle Wee Ferber

Tomorrow, as we all know, is national trauma day known as "Parents' Weekend." Perhaps your folks will find your way to double normal size for a motel in Newark, stand in line for an hour, and a half-hour for a special Sanka tea. At 7:30 p.m., the V.I.P. seats and other seats will have been filled, so those who are late for the event are already in trouble. No doubt they will want to meet your friends and visit the dorm rooms, remove the framing of your real friends, book collection, current love, and any untold novels you may have lying around. For the whole weekend, you'll be on your feet, while everyone else is out having a good time. Sounds like a party to me, right? Well, once again your pal Lee Wee has the answer to all your woes.

For Lee Wee: Parent Setting Service, tell the folks to head out and your life in the fast lane, preparing you as the responsible adult type that no one will ever depend on. For a modest fee (or perhaps one of those odd souvenirs), Lee Wee Ferber will help keep the old man and lady occupied and happy, thus saving your social life, not to mention his. Here's how it works: Friday afternoon the folks show up, you greet them, and then, once you've avoided suspicion, show them around campus, perhaps into the Student Center if there have been any awkward incidents the previous night. Finally, after a meal in the V.I.P. (Sanka tea won't cut it, much less the food), buy them a big Bio plop due Monday, and introduce them to me as an old friend they will look after later in life. This is a great way to the film's intrigue and realize, while the affiliated charter of the girl made its smile.

Sitting

"Sky Dive" is a spectacular documentary about the thrill of jumping out of airplanes. The photograph in this is breathtaking; one can see the earth as it spins out of control. I suppose people diving out of two thousand-footers might try to form a solid circle while falling through the air. The tone of the film may be "Prevent generation," but the thrilling photography overshadows this fact.
Calvin College Invitational Champions

Men’s Tennis Wins And Wins...

By CHRIS LAND

The tennis teams maintained a favorable streak during the weekend, winning the Calvin College Invitational Tennis Tournament. "We surprised ourselves," said co-captain Peter Flanzer, hitting a 17-5 singles and a 9-6 doubles record.

On Sunday, the women's team met the highest tournament of the tour, defeating Ohio Wesleyan and Kenyon for the championship, by a 6-3 score.

"Our team has a lot of experience," said coach Paul Hebert.

Track 5th At Wooster

By JIM REISER

As proof that Ohio weather and track don’t mix, the men’s track team finished a disappointing fifth of seven teams at the Musson Relays held Saturday at Wooster.

Kenyon accumulated 58 points, finishing fourth behind Marietta with 94, DePauw with 103, and Wabash with 127. "Our team had a rough week," said coach Andrew Huggins.

The team’s next meet will be at Marietta on April 20th.

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Yesterdays, the Lords played the last match on the South tennis court, against Gustavus. The 8-1 win brought Kenyon’s record to 6-1.

All but one singles match and one doubles match were won in straight sets. "I was surprised that they weren’t stronger," said Kerry Hall, "they didn’t finish far behind us at last year’s OAC." The win indicated better chances of a conference title this year.

The team is a perfect 14-0 and will play with the second highest number of points in the Midwest. The team’s next meet will be at Marietta on April 20th.
By A. T. Gehringer

The Kenyon College lacrosse team entered with its first victory of the season in mind against the Oberlin Yeomen (7–0). The fairly impressive victory came after suffering a loss to Ohio State last spring.

The Yeomen came out of their cage with abandon and put the Kenyon lacrosse team on the defensive for the majority of the game. The Yeomen controlled the ball and had an upper hand at most times during the game. The Yeomen also had an upper hand in the face-off department and controlled the ball for most of the game.

The Yeomen managed to prevent Kenyon from getting up on the scoreboard and scored several goals. The Yeomen were able to maintain possession of the ball and were able to put it in the goal. The Yeomen also had several opportunities to score, but were unable to capitalize.

The Yeomen's victory was a well-deserved one, as they put a lot of effort into the game and were able to keep Kenyon off balance. The Yeomen's defense was solid and they were able to prevent Kenyon from scoring.

Oberlin Falls To Men's Lacrosse

By Karen Rockwell

The Yeomen's victory came as no surprise, as Oberlin had controlled the ball and had possession for most of the game. Oberlin's defense was solid and they were able to prevent Kenyon from scoring.

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Ladies Lacrosse Nips Wittenberg

By Karen Rockwell

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Kenyon's Ultimate Lords Of The Ring

A Prayer To The Whammond God

By David Holthaus

Despite the weather conditions, the game started off at an incredibly fast pace with Oberlin leading 1-0 and quickly outplayed, especially on their home turf. Oberlin was quick to pounce and move through the ranks, scoring goals at will.

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Baseball Loses To ONU

By Pam Recker

Fifteen days without playing a baseball game obviously had an adverse affect on the Kenyon Lords as they dropped their third game of the season to Ohio Northern, 15–7 yesterday. Kenyon looked rusty due to the lengthy lay-off and played sloppily in the unusually cold April weather.

Kenny used three pitchers during the course of the afternoon, each of whom gave up five runs. Errors were the thing that most of Kenyon players had in common, but hopefully all that practice got it out of their systems.

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### Extern Participants Relate Experiences

**By BILL EDWARDS**

"The best experience I’ve had as Kenneth physician," said assessment Kenyon’s advisor. This statement was made by an advisor who is responsible for the practical experiences of externs in the health care field.

The intern’s job is to work with patients and to observe the activities of their providers. The advisor is responsible for the intern’s work, including the selection of the hospital and the supervision of the intern’s work.

A large number of externs have been assigned to the hospital, and many of them have been successful in their work. The advisor is responsible for the selection of the externs and the supervision of their work.

**Kung Issue Examined**

This kind of classification makes it easier for the examiner to determine which students have been able to successfully complete the program. The Kung issue is examined on a regular basis to ensure that the program is meeting the needs of the students.

**Executive Advisor Sought To Aid Freshman Council**

The Uppestor Assistant to Freshman Council is a new position that was created this year. The advisor is responsible for helping the students to understand the role of the council and to assist them in their work.

**Ad Hoc Committee To Study Three Calendar Change Proposals**

The Ad Hoc Committee was established to study the three calendar change proposals. The committee was organized under the direction of the council and was composed of a group of faculty and students.

**Gregory Lecture Will Not Be Rescheduled**

The lecture by civil rights activist Dick Gregory, originally scheduled to take place on April 7, will not be rescheduled. The lecture was cancelled due to the requests of the department and the college.

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**Student Government**

The Student Government is responsible for the operation of the student body. The Student Government is also responsible for the selection of the council and for the supervision of the council’s work.

**Letters of intent should be submitted to the Student Affairs Office.**

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**Executive Committee**

The Executive Committee is responsible for the oversight of the council and for the supervision of the council’s work.

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**Student Organizations**

Student organizations are responsible for the supervision of the council and for the supervision of the council’s work.

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**Student Faculty Meetings**

Student Faculty Meetings are held on a regular basis to discuss the work of the council and to discuss the work of the council’s members.