McKean, Hobart & Drugs

by Doug Wilhelm

The involvement of John R. McKean, Kenyon's new Vice President of the college, in the 1970-71 "Tommy the Traveller" narcotics raid affair at Hobart College has lately been the subject of widespread, and widely misinformed, rumors on the Kenyon campus. The following is a summary of the New York Times' coverage of the affair. All quotes are from that publication.


Sept. 5: Merle Gulick, eleven-year chairman of Hobart's Board of Trustees, resigned today amid growing controversy between college students and trustees over the trustees' August 12 vote of "no confidence" in college President Dr. Albert E. Holland, who subsequently resigned. Dr. Holland, who was not present at the vote, has called the board's action against himself a "moral outrage."

Students at the college vigorously opposed the ouster of Dr. Holland, whom they contend had been "leading the college... toward a greater liberalism." According to the Times, the situation at Hobart reflects "the changes taking place on many campuses throughout the country, where students are calling for the power and wisdom of the trustees."

June 5, 1970: A narcotics raid early today by local authorities, in which five Hobart students were taken into custody, turned into a violent confrontation in which several law officers found themselves trapped in three police cars by a crowd of around 500 students who surrounded the cars and sheared off antennas, deflated tires, smashed hoods and roofs and tore off mirrors. The students were incensed over the participation in the raid of a young police informant known only as Tommy the Traveller, who had lately been a well-known figure on the campus, even though he had several times been ordered off by college authorities.

In an attempt to ease the situation, the Ontario County Sheriff William O. Morrow called "explosive" and "critical," meetings between local and college authorities and student leaders were arranged and it was decided to release the arrested students. Although the riot was quelled by the arrangement, Geneva's mayor responded his constituency to be outraged over the release, and Hobart's Acting President Beverly Cussey commented that the "presence with the authorities of an informer who has been a frequent and unwanted visitor on our campus...may take the situation worse."

June 6: The Times today elaborated on the role of Tommy the Traveller in the Hobart affair, reporting that he had been employed by the sheriff's office as an undercover agent at the college for two and a half months, posing as a radical student organizer. Students interviewed at the campus "acclaimed the agent of having offered students bombs, guns and instruction in guerrilla tactics" and charged that he had provided materials for a student firebombing of a campus ROTC center the previous month, for which two freshmen were arrested on arson charges. Sheriff Morrow admitted hiring the agent but denied the weapons charges, saying that Tommy was "being made a scapegoat by radical leaders over there. The sheriff called Hobart "the hoth of the drug problem in our country," said that Tommy had provided "much useful information," and declined to reveal the agent's real name.

June 18: Adam Wallinsky, a Democratic contender for the state attorney general's office, today demanded that present Attorney General Louis LeFebowitz investigate the conduct of Tommy the Traveller at Hobart. Mr. Wallinsky stated that "serious allegations have been made that a man in the pay of a law-enforcement agency has attempted to incite violence on college campuses in New York State." In Geneva, the controversy over the agent, whose real name has been revealed as M. L. Singletary Thomas Tongay, has "heightened the animosity between townpeople, who view the Hobart campus as a hotbed of promiscuity and permissiveness, and the college community, incensed that the county had planted a 'spy' on the campus."

June 24: Governor Rockefeller has taken a hand in the Hobart case; it was reported today; the Governor has supervised Attorney General LeFebowitz's investigation by ordering a special state grand jury inquiry into the "recent student
The View from Here

We were witness to a most magical experience several nights ago. The sun had just set, and as we walked through Marion Park from Wiggins Street, we noticed that MIddle Path was absolutely beautiful—and completely dark. Suddenly, the moment we walked through the portals to the park, we sensed an immense calm that we hadn't felt strongly since last year. It's hard to fathom the depth of feeling that the darkness gave us—finally, we hoped, the beauty of night time Gambier was restored integrally.

But too soon we heard a too familiar faint hum, and violet points floated equidistant all along the path. The hum intensified with the glare of the lights, until both were at the too usual level. We left the path.

We know and fully understand the pragmatic value of installing lights along the path. They decrease the insurance rates for the College and, like sensible clothing, discourage rape. But, as we are fond of saying, our aesthetic sensibilities are offended.

We wonder, could it be possible to turn down the wattage of those lights so that their are not quite so offensive? The lights looked almost appealing when they were less intense than they generally are. We see nothing dangerous in this suggestion, and hope that it will be taken with some gravity.

Kenyon's Art Department opened their show last Sunday with what was termed "an informal preview," taking the place of a formal opening, and we think, setting the tone for the whole show. Refreshments, coffee and organic cookies, were served adjacent to Michael O'Brien's photographs while the artists strolled about the gallery chatting with their audience.

The show ranges from entertaining to engaging. All the artists are insect Art artisans. Rarely is their technique not close to perfection. Mr. Garhart's prints and lithographs, for example, while not extremely creative in content, show a fine sense of color and beautiful draftsmanship.

Color is the over-riding concern with all of the graphic artists. Our favorite piece are the watercolors by Mr. Slate, whose subtle bleedings and washes of color allow viewer to lose himself in the texture of the work.

Mr. Fleckles' paintings, while sharing a sense of color-fields, seem to have quite different effect. Both works are spontaneous in feeling, but Mr. Slate's end result is quite evocative in texture and form, while Mr. Fleckles' work seems appropriately flat and carefully haphazard.

The sculpture of Mr. Baronio leaves us rather cold, although many of the artists seem to enjoy it immensely. We think that his work is a masterpiece of technique, but rather self-limited in its scope and somehow too removed from the original flash of creative conception. His shapes, most derived from the cube, possess a certain wholeness and integrity in their reserve.

The same is true with Mr. O'Brien's photographs, although it seems to work mo' better in that form. All the photographs, save his Bamper portraits, are very reverent, almost solemn in approach, and that suits his stately and posed photographs. His portrait subjects have a direct communication with the camera, which is quite effective; the same is true with his interiors and exteriors—a direct and careful approach to the subject having the inevitable effect of transcending the materials at hand into a higher conception.

The show will run until the end of October; we think the show is an enjoyable one, urge the community to make their own conclusions.

The teacher last year, Miss Becky, had a style reminiscent of early Romper Room. Mr. McKeen tells us that "classes will be small to permit necessary individual attention." Despite the cutie-poo attitude of the teacher, I'm not so sure she paid all that much attention. For example, I failed to show up for the last two weeks of classes, and yet Becky didn't mention this fact at all on my report card; she wrote that I did pretty well even though I thought I could use a little more practice.

My most serious objection to the program, however, is that rather than being academically beneficial, in many instances speed reading can actually be counterproductive. The check to be administered in class indicated reading speed can be substantially increased without sacrificing comprehension. But these tests are misleading in that they are testing for specific kind of comprehension. They are looking for, as Jack Webb put it, "Just the facts, ma'am." Key facts can be grasped while speed reading, while at the same time the subtleties of an artistic style are completely overlooked. The can be comprehended but not the how. If a business man or a politician who to read both The New York Times and Cont. P.M.
October 4, 1973

Cont. McKeen

disorders. The inquiry will involve "the appointment by the Governor of a special prosecutor, the convening of a special grand jury and the establishing of an extraordinary term of the State Supreme Court."

Nov. 25: The special state grand jury has cleared Tongyai of any blame in the May firebombing of Hobart's ROTC building. The jury returned four sealed indictments connected with the incident, but refused to indict the agent. The charges of conspiracy to commit arson, criminal solicitation and criminal facilitation.

Dec. 19: In a front-page article the Times today reported that the special grand jury has indicted Hobart College on charges that

"recklessly tolerated" the actions of a student and faculty, who, convinced local authorities to release the students they had arrested in their June 5 drug raid. The action marks the first time, according to court officials, that a college has been indicted as a result of student offenses. Hobart President Allan A. Kusisto commented that the case "promises to be a landmark for American higher education." College dean John McKeen and former President Beverly Causey are named in the indictment, although they have not been personally indicted.

Feb. 2, 1971: Hobart College went on trial today; the state's indictment, charging that the college had "recklessly tolerated conduct constituting the offense of coercion in the first degree," was presented. The indictment also alleges that student leaders, including 37-year-old senior Rafael Martinez, "threatened Mr. Tongyai with physical injury and also threatened property damage," and that the threats instilled "fear" in the local authorities, causing them to violate their duties by releasing the arrested students.

Defense lawyer Fitzgerald of New York said that the college had not notified college officials of the impending raid. According to Mr. Van Graefland, Tommy the Traveller appeared in the raid with a gun in his hand and "the minute the kids saw Tommy the Traveller all hell broke loose." On the witness stand, Sheriff Morrow described the vandalism of police cars and the accompanying foul language aimed by students at police. He said that President Causey and Dean McKeen were unable to calm the students until the amnesty deal was announced.

Feb. 8: Hobart College has been acquitted of state-level charges of criminal coercion, it was announced today. The verdict was directed by Judge Frederick Marshall, who told the jury that the prosecution's evidence presented during the three-day trial had been "insufficient to warrant conviction." On leaving the courthouse, college president Kusisto commented that "legal authorities ought to have a pretty good case before they proceed against a college corporation in these difficult situations.

Feb. 25: The Times has closed its coverage of the Hobart trial with an editorial in which it commented that the acquittal "finally ended an absurd distortion of criminal law," and that the charges were "especially odious" because of the grand jury's dismissal of Tommy the Traveller's role in the affair. Although the grand jury investigated the activities of Thomas Tongyai...it merely complained that he lacked the skills necessary for secret police work. No question was raised about the propriety of using an 'agent provocateur' on campus."

Cont. Page 4

THE KENYON COLLEGIAN

Turgeon Responds

The Student Council acted to recind the censure of Professor Turgeon. In its previous meeting it acted to blame last year's faculty chairman to the Kenyon Film Board for the overture that came close to two thousand dollars. Professor Turgeon was at Sunday's (Sept. 30) meeting expressing his dissatisfaction with the Council's action. After hearing him, the student body agreed to a motion which dropped censure, but the element of responsibility for Mr. Turgeon in the matter was noted.

Dean Edwards opened the meeting expressing his surprise at the action that the Council took the previous week. He expressed尤为 not an especially new phenomenon at Kenyon, however he felt that there was something special surrounding the circumstances of Mr. Turgeon's censure. The Dean, encouraging moderation on the part of the Student Council wished not to deny the propriety of censure, however, as he put it, "censure has its ramifications." Later in the meeting his remark was that it was "censure with a kangaroo court atmosphere."

Thus the stage was set for Mr. Turgeon, who presented a lengthy soliloquy. His argument consisted basically of the following:

1) As he understands it, "the Student Council is not constituted to find guilt." Its function is not judicial, he argued.

2) With regards to "censure," he revealed his familiarity with the dictionary by explaining that an organization can only censure a member of its own body. He said that if he were truly to be censured, he would have to be censured by the faculty, and not by the students. The concept of censure was being abused, as he saw it. "I don't like the word being toyed with," he stated strongly.

3) Even if the censure was legally permissible, he felt that there was no propriety in its being done without "due process." He claimed that he was not invited to the Council when the motion to censure him was being considered. Furthermore, he explained that he was ruffled to find out that he had been censured by way of rumor. If it wasn't one hell of a job of a legal defense, then it must have been one hell of a job of acting.

Elaborating further, Mr. Turgeon explained how last year he was a new faculty member, teaching three new courses, the preparation of which was a weighty task. As a greenhorn, he could claim no knowledge of a "Student Constitution" that he might respect. He said that he was appointed by the faculty memberships committee to serve on the film board. The position was voluntary, however he felt a want to do something for...
Religion Lecture

This year's Larwill Lecturer, Dr. John Karefa-Smart, is a very distinguished African from Sierra Leone. He is a medical doctor, a diplomat and a theologian, and is at present Professor of International Health at Harvard Medical School. Born in 1915, he studied at Fourah Bay College in Sierra Leone, at Otterbein, at McGill and at Harvard.

He was associated with the World Health Organization in Geneva, Switzerland, of which he was from 1965 to 1970 the Assistant Director-General. He has also had a very active political life and from 1957 to 1965 he was a Member of Parliament with Cabinet rank in Sierra Leone, serving from 1961 to 1964 as the Foreign Minister and Chief Representative at the United Nations.

Dr. Karefa-Smart and his wife have been particularly interested in questions of theology and medicine and in the religious tensions and difficulties of people growing up and living in lands of rapid social change.

Dr. and Mrs. Karefa-Smart will be on the campus from Sunday, October 7, through Thursday, October 11, and hope to meet as widely as possible with Students and Faculty. The titles of Dr. Karefa-Smart's lectures are:

Monday, October 8, Changing Africa: Religion and Politics in the Third World.
Tuesday, October 9, Hope in the World Today.

Both lectures will be in the Biology Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.
“INVESTIGATING SLEEP”

This evening, Oct. 4, at 8:00 in the Biology Auditorium, Professor Marilyn Leftwich will lecture on “Investigating Sleep: There and Back Again”. Ms. Leftwich will explain, in layman’s terms, the methodology for studying sleep, and what bearing this study has on psychology as a whole. The lecture will concentrate not on dream interpretation or sleep as directly related to specialized areas of psychology, but on why investigation of the function of sleeping is a legitimate pursuit.

Ms. Leftwich, an assistant professor, was an undergraduate at the University of Alabama, and obtained her Ph.D. in Psychology at the University of Florida. This is her second year at Kenyon.

GEC

Tonight the Autumn Term ’73 brochure of the Gambier Experimental College will be slid under your door by the light-footed staff gnomes. The Autumn Term has 25 courses taught by students, faculty and community members. The Term will run for five weeks Oct. 8-Nov. 11—with some courses running several weeks beyond that and some meeting only once or twice.

We hope that this year there will be a lot of interest on the part of students as students and teachers.

Registration will be held at Lunch and Dinner on Friday at Peirce and Gund and at dinner on Saturday and Sunday at Peirce and Gund. A $1.00 registration fee entitles the registrant to take two courses. Some courses have limited enrollments, so sign up early. We hope you enjoy the offerings.

Quarry Chapel

Church at the Quarry Chapel was constructed in 1856 by the English stonemasons, who were employed in the construction of Old Kenyon and Ascension Hall. The Chapel was operated by the trustees of Bexley until the mid-1920’s when the chapel was deconsecrated because of vandalism and lack of use. Harcourt Parrish took charge of the property and kept up minor repairs in the fabric. The parish could not handle the chapel expenses and in 1966 it was deeded to the Trustees of this town. The trustees are not allowed to use tax revenue on major repairs to the structure and it has consequently fallen into shambles.

The Quarry Chapel Restoration Committee has been formed to raise money for much needed repairs. They are sponsoring a benefit auction on Saturday Oct. 6th from 10:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Knights of Pythias Hall. Miscellaneous household items will be auctioned and refreshments will be available.

HIKA

Having never heard of the Paul Winter Consort, I hardly knew what to expect as I found myself rather uncomfortably seated on the floor of the field house last Sunday night. The stage was festooned with an international, quasi-cultural array of instruments ranging from Spanish classical guitars and American saxes to Indian tablas and an electrical harpsichord. The band itself was reflected in their instruments as they are international in personnel as well, with one member from Brazil and one from Australia, the rest being from parts unannounced. The music that flowed from the stage, as the lights adjusted themselves (or tried to), was amazingly smooth for all its interlaced rhythms and key changes. It sort of melted over one's ears with all its intonations of mood and color, with sorts of African rhythms drifting through various phrases and exotic melodies highlighting it all. The individual solos were no less intricate, the Brazilian guitarist doing some very beautiful variations on seemingly classical themes and the cellist evoking a great variety of sounds from both his voice and his instrument. The wailing of the sax in the piece devoted to the endangered species, tagged at one's soul like a primal scream and in the confusion of the piece, one could hear almost all possible natural combinations and renderings of rhythm. The following set was equally as beautiful and intricate, with various voices and instruments added. I would have to admit that I have never been so moved by a performance at such a low volume or subtle level. And as I walked back up the hill, the crickets and other bugs seemed to beat away the night in imitation of the Consort, and in the words of Paul Winter, "ahhh...hmmmm...mhhmmmm..."
OVER THE HILL

In the past, this column has been devoted to mind-diverting trivia, which was published as it flowed in from other institutions of higher learning. As the new authors, we see no reason why this tradition should be altered, yet for our first column we saw no reason to search beyond our own peaceful corporation limits, or in fact, beyond the folio room of the library. There... volumes of Over The Hill trivia, of which we could only scratch the surface, and, should you acquire our taste for the diverse and perverse facts of our heritage, a year of joyous reading awaits you.

The earliest column of this type is dated April, 1895, when even then the authors were concerned with how our campus life resembled or differed from that of other schools. We include part of this column.

A glaring exchange declares that the following set of rules is enforced at a certain Texas college: 1) The use of firearms in the president's room is strictly prohibited. 2) Saddles and bridles must not be hung on the chandeliers. 3) The Glee Club must practice behind the barn.

We were glad to see that "Kenyon Sublety" is a long-standing tradition as well in this editor's note.

Class assignment in 1928—

The assignment for next time will be a short one; in Bassett from pages 447-466, in MacDonald, documents 93, 94, 95, 98, 101, 102, 103. Also, will each one of you give me a carefully considered opinion. "Why Martin VanBuren gave up his single blessedness for Mrs. Eton."

June 4, 1948—Kenyon College has collegiate goldfish eaters boat. It has locust eaters—well, at least one. The story comes from Gambier about a student who owed another six bucks. Fellow students offered to raise a pot to pay the debt if the indebted student would eat a locust sandwich. The student took two locusts, sandwiched them between two crackers, and gobbled them down.

We, like Odysseus, find that hard to swallow.

An unlikely February poem, 1948—
The country air is keener at Kenyon,
The campus is kept cleaner at Kenyon,
Courses are not easier,
Expenses are cheaper, at Kenyon.

The equipment is older at Kenyon,
Shower run hot and colder at Kenyon,
Common plates are greasier,
Late spring solos are sneezier,
Assembly speakers wheezier, at Kenyon.

You're sure to be safer at Kenyon,
For college days are purer at Kenyon,
Her graduates are healthier,
And most of them wealthier,
.........if not wiser.

E. W. and K. H.
Underdog Lords Bite Wooster

It was cold, rainy, and generally miserable in Wooster, Ohio last Saturday as the mighty Lords of Kenyon prepared to do battle with the Scots of Wooster. Most of the fans who made the trip from Gambier for the game were standing in the rain before the game questioning their sanity. After all that great sage of the north, the Cleveland Plain Dealer had made the Lords 23 point underdogs, and the size and numbers of the Wooster horde added things look more ominous for Kenyon. However, the spartan tenacity of the entourage from Gambier was rewarded by the members of the football team as they overcame the elements and decisively beat the plaid warriors 16-6.

At the kickoff the field was a veritable quagmire, the fans were all waving colds, and hot chocolate was being sold by the gallon under the stands. The Lords won the coin toss and took first shot at trying to do something offensive with the ball. The first play attempted by the Lords came out of Timothy Leary's playbook as the whole team lined up on one side of the ball with Quarterback Pat Clements pitching to speedster George Lets. Unfortunately Phil Morse's craftsmanship was thwarted by an alert group of Wooster defenders and the fans settled down to watch what many thought would be a rather sedate, ground oriented contest. However the Lord offense pulled another surprise with a long pass to Jim Myers that was knocked away at the last second by a myriad of woebot defenders. This type of daring play in the rain set the tone for the rest of the game, along with the relative ineptness of the Wooster offense. Their fumbles, penalties and lack of imagination aided the Lord cause immeasurably.

After trading initial blows in the first few series, Kenyon was the only team to threaten with a field goal attempt that was tipped at the line, the Lord offense finally pulled off the play it needed when Clements lofted aerial into the clouds. Everyone at the game watched in amazement as Jimmy Myers leapt up and over the Scot defense and hauled the pass in at the Wooster five. A couple of plays later George Lets scored on a flair pass and Kenyon led 7-0. After the kickoff Wooster tried to answer this score by trying to pass its way uphill but were thwarted by Safety Bruce Issacs, who cut in front of the intended receiver and picked off a pass that would have resulted in a Giovanni DiLalla field goal from the 39, just as the half was running out.

The second half was more of the same until the rain stopped and allowed the Wooster offense to do something other than hand the ball over to the Lords offense. The third quarter was still slowed down by the flood conditions and the only scoring was another field goal by DiLalla that was set up by a fumble recovery by freshmen Tom Kennedy, which made it 11-3 Kenyon. As the rains subsided the almost silent Wooster offense came alive as Quarterback Kevin Dickey started to click. Up until this point most of his passes would have warmed the hearts of many a duck hunter as they fluttered down from the heavens into the hands of anyone who happened to be in the area, usually a Kenyon defender. Dickey drove his team down the field and scored with about 9 minutes left and cut Kenyon's lead to 13-6. The conversion was blocked by freshman safety Kennedy. The Wooster defense rose to the occasion and stopped Kenyon after the kickoff and began a drive to tie the score. Dickey was clicking but penalties and a tenacious Lord defensive unit slowed the process. Any hopes of a Wooster victory were squelched by the long arms of End Mark Leonard as he reached up and intercepted a pass at the line. Leonard returned his theft 18 yards to the Wooster 20 setting up a decisive field goal from 33 yards out by DiLalla. With his third score of the day DiLalla set a Kenyon record for field goal in a game and was rewarded by being named Kenyon's offensive player of the week.

The list of statistical accomplishments must begin with the offensive line. Seriously hurt by injuries that claimed two of the unit's tackles, the line performed admirably in protecting Clements from opponents that outweighed them by an average of 30 pounds per man. The defense must also be applauded as they caused the Wooster backs to cough up the ball four times, recovering three. The defensive backfield intercepted 4 of Dickey's passes. The surprise star of the defense was freshman Tom Kennedy who recovered two fumbles and intercepted a pass while filling in for senior Pat Riley, who was busy taking his Med boards, the defensive line and linebackers, led by Mike Gibson and John Vlachkos, did an excellent job in holding the Wooster offense to a meaningless 6 points.

This week in the Lord's homecoming effort, the Purple Raiders of Mount Union invade Kenyon's McBride field for what looks to be the Lords toughest contest of the year. Last year the Lords upended the favored Raiders and they will be looking to gain revenge for last year's embarrassment. Running in a Houston Triple Option 'Yee!' offense run by their impressive Quarterback Larry Griffith, the Raiders will have the strongest offense the Lords will face this season. The 6'4" and 215 pound Griffith has demonstrated prowess in both running and passing. But, as they say nothing is decided until the final gun. Maybe the Lords defense can cause more mistakes this weekend and pull off their second straight upset. If the PD picks the Mount you know Kenyon is still in the ball game.

Positions for all majors see ACTION Representative in Peirce Hall dining room 11:00-1:30 Wednesday, October 10 and Gund Commons 11:15 to 12:45 Thursday, General meeting Peirce Hall Lounge 4:00 Wednesday.
From Lordettes To Ladies

Spectators at last Saturday’s Kenyon Wooster game saw what can be considered one of the finest and most exciting games of field hockey that either team has ever played. The teams were well-matched for each other—both utilizing their speed, endurance, and finesse—hitting each other scoreless into the 2nd half. Wooster, however, finally broke through, scoring 2 goals in the 2nd half with a 1-2 record.

After a delay due to rain, the game began. Both teams met the challenge of the weather. Despite slick fields and muddy goals the game was well-controlled, making use of finesse; stick-work and long drives kept the game open and fast rather than the dangerously sloppy contact game it could have been.

For any of you who saw the first time Kenyon Ladies played Wooster in hockey you could realize the change in quality of the game. In those days, they were the Lordettes and playing like them too—real bruisers; but due to the refined coaching of Karen Burke they are now playing with the finesse and agility of the true Ladies game.

Thursday the Ladies will meet Otterbein planning to put everything together to even the record to 2-2.

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Booters Keep On Rolling

by Little Richard

Since this weekend is homecoming at Kenyon, there is no doubt a great inclination of the part of many students to enthusiastically celebrate the occasion and party extensively Friday night. This one sobering thought however; if you get too looped or smashed that evening, you might oversleep and miss a very good soccer team play the following morning.

No, it is not the visiting squad, of which I speak, but Kenyon’s own booters, who have won three straight games in rather decisive fashion, amassing 17 goals in the process. At the normally peaceful hour of 10:00 (at least on Saturdays), the Lords will play Baldwin-Wallace at Falkenstine Field. This is one of the best Kenyon teams in awhile and is making a serious bid to take the Ohio Conference championship. In their most recent outing the Lords made it a very dismal afternoon for a very fiesty Oberlin squad—registering a 3-0 win on Tuesday afternoon at Falkenstine.

Oberlin dominated the opening minutes of the game, continually beating the temporarily stoic Lords to the ball, but Kenyon survived this early onslaught and then five minutes into the game took the lead when wing Neil Bloomberg scored an unassisted goal. With the game less than ten minutes old, Stu “Always Hit the Crossbar” Peck managed to miss the crossbar, and instead put the ball in the goal to move the Lords to a 2-0 advantage. The Yeomen had several excellent scoring chances but were unable to put the ball past Kenyon goals Jeff Hymes in the remainder of the first half.

Kenyon closed the scoring when

Dave Newell blasts past befuddled opponent

photo by Jamie Doucett

Bloomberg netted his second goal, assisted by Dave Newell, 55 seconds into the second half. The remainder of the contest turned into a defensive battle with a few sporadic scoring threats by both teams. Goal performances defensively for the Lords were turned in by halfbacks Eric Mueller and Rich Haskell, in particular.

At the beginning of the season Coach Jim Zak made a bet with his team that if any member scored a hat trick (three goals in a game) he would get a free steak dinner. With the Lords rather low offensive production since Coach Zak’s arrival at Kenyon four years ago, this seemed like a fairly safe bet. But Lord booters Neil Bloomberg and Steve “Boom-Boom” Cannon proved themselves to be true ‘money’ players as each collected the magic hat trick in the 34-0 smashing of Muskingum last week. Zak nearly lost another steak dinner against Oberlin but his pocketbook was saved further annihilation when Bloomberg (who had already scored twice) missed a close shot late in the second half.

Neil Bloomberg, a senior from New Bly Park, who was never a scoring threat in his previous three lettering years at Kenyon, has become the real surprise of the young season. In four games, Neil has collected six goals and two assists for 8 points, a total which is tops in Ohio collegiate soccer thus far.

In upcoming games, the Lords host Ashland next Tuesday at Falkenstine beginning at 3 p.m. and then Friday they travel to Delaware, Ohio for a crucial match under the lights at 7:30 p.m. with perennial OAC powerhouse Ohio Wesleyan.