Decade Plan For Kenyon Finances

A financial plan for Kenyon in the next ten years was approved by the Board of Trustees this week.

The Decade Plan compiled by Hans Jenny, economics at Wooster College, answers the basic question asked by those concerned with the coordinate college: will the expansion plunge Kenyon into debt and create two mediocre colleges? Jenny's answer: No.

In fact, the coordinate college is economically necessary for Kenyon to keep its own head above water, the report states. Raising the argument on inflation and benefits and a number of other economic factors pointing to sharply rising costs, Jenny estimated that an unexpanded Kenyon is unable to meet its financial needs.

Committee to Link Trustees and Students

Trustees gave approval in principle to a committee on student affairs over the weekend. Function of the planned committee is to provide direct communication between the trustees and students that does not exist at this time. The body will be similar to the academic committee which provides a student-faculty communication. It is anticipated that the committee will consist of members of the trustees, faculty, and students body. The formal motion including particulars is expected to be made at the February meeting of the trustees.

An autogyro has revealed that Miss Kohnmier died in approximately 3:30 a.m. Sunday, her skull fractured by a severe blow sustained in an accident.

The body was found on the shoulders of Township Road 231, about a mile from the College.

Her employer, Steve Antle, has told police that Miss Kohnmier left her at 3:45 a.m. setting a coat over her short dress, and crossed Columbus Road. The police believe the body was burned in the accident. An investigation into the cause of death is pending.

Students Say No Soap To Washed-Up Laundry

Gambles once again has a handcart—on some days the same handcart it had before. The handcart—located in the basement of Parr Hall—contains steamers, "pro-vintage" washing machines, and a number of saw "Loaders".

Within emptiness cart promises more of the dated washers in the near future. The ones now installed are the same ones that were in the old Gambles structure. However, the present assets that each machine has been "reconditioned."

Field Renamed After Falkenstine

The old "Field House Field," including the baseball and soccer areas, has been renamed in honor of Jim, W. Falkenstine, late director of athletics at Kenyon.

The action was taken in the annual meeting of the Alumni Association. Alumni also voted to use all money received in contributions of the new Field House to the existing and new facilities at the new feasibility.
Kohlmeier, with ing five, name, fur-collar—wrist a lips mile
"No, see about Linda and Richard. He just..."

The speaker is an elder, with white hair and a fur collar. He is sitting in a booth in a bar, drinking beer and talking to the bartender. The conversation is casual and friendly, with the speaker referring to a recent event and discussing plans for the weekend.

The bartender, a young woman with a friendly expression, is standing behind the bar, listening to the conversation. She is wearing a red apron and has a stack of clean glasses in her hand.

The scene is set in a bar during a busy Saturday night. The patrons are engaged in conversation, and the atmosphere is lively and relaxed.
Yeomen Trash Lords

by Bob Garland

The Yeomen regained their old form Saturday to the delight of Oberlin's Homecoming crowd. Kenyon managed to end Oberlin's first victory of the season with minimal damage from both parts.

led by injuries, the offense scored, and the defense held strong. In the first quarter, Bob Falkenstein put a punt on the Oberlin 9 yard line. The ball bounced into a pack where sophomore Jeff Garnder pointed for it in the backfield. The ball was covered by the Yeomen at the 6 yard line. It was a second half all season. It was the last time the Yeomen scored all game.

The Yeomen began the game by opening kickoff to the Yeomen 7 yard line. A third down played like a sure glance until end Chris Blau-enberg dropped it out of bounds at the 11 yard line. They brought the ball back 55 yards to the Yeomen 11 yard line, but a recoverable fumble caused a fumble. Jeff Garnder to bring the ball one yard in Kenyon territory gained. In recovering the fumble, he injured his ankle,Single out for almost the goal of the game. Paul Burkhardt, a star of the Oberlin game, made the kick to the Yeomen 6 yard line but he was unable to move the team. He regained the Yeomen's only pass of the third quarter to Steve Davis, but the Yeomen had only a first down.

In seven minutes left in the first quarter the Yeomen were driven out of bounds at the 7 yard line, and were unable to move during the rest of the first half. Two second half passes, one to Jon Haskins and the other to Paul Burkhardt, were broken up by the Yeomen.

The Yeomen face Mount Union Saturday.


doing the Yeomen 6 yard line. After five minutes of Oberlin, Paul Burkhardt "made it two in a row" and brought the Yeomen 6 yard line. The Yeomen lacked a second pass reception by Donn Smith. The final score was 6-6.

The Yeoman defense, John Jones, Clark Long, Pete Colley, and the defensive backfield did not allow the Yeomen, until Paul Burkhardt scored to tie the game.

Lords Blast Mount Union

by John Smyth

Happily! The soccer team collected their second shutdown of the season last Saturday by beating the Mount Union Raiders by 5 to 0. The victory brought the season's record to 4 wins and 5 losses, and it was the Lords' third victory in their last four contests.

Only about ten fans were on the sidelines cheering for Kenyon when the game started. After four minutes of playing Ned Smyth scored to put the Lords on the board 1 to 0, and fans began to stream down the Hill as if a senseless action had made them aware of an imminent Kenyon victory.

Their senses did not betray them, as Craig Jackson scored to double the lead to 2-0 just before the first quarter ended, and Chad Lowrey scored midway through the second quarter. Two minutes later Co-Captain Craig Jackson made one of the most spectacular plays of the season when he burst free for a kick directly into the Mount Union goal from a distance of 40 yards. Jack Jackson's fullback Paul Skinner turns back an attack by stealing third down signal from Mount Union wing. During the season, Paul has developed into one of Kenyon's best defenders.

Harrison played his second second strong for more than half the game, and the whole team looked great on Jon Magee, Steve Bradford, Jerry Miller and Jim Carter kept the pressure on the Raiders. Assistant Coach Bauer, Andy Brass, Randy St. John, and Larry Wise were very effective. The Lords continually exercised Tony Taylor, the Raider goalie, who made a total of 23 saves.

Mount Union was handicapped by the recent loss of four of its starters, and it did not offer serious opposition to Kenyon at any point in the game.

Scots Win, 5-0

The previous Wednesday, the Lords lost to the Wooster Scots 5 to 0. The team played well but not as well as they had against Ohio State. Both the team and the coach agreed that Wooster is the best team in the Ohio Conference this year. "We really didn't have a chance," said Harrison. "But they were less than five goals better than us." Besides losing the game, the team also lost Andy Brown whose leg was taken while defending the Kenyon goal. Ward scored two goals in the first period, and was forced from halftime to score three more goals in the third quarter.
Ashbrook and Secret Debates
For Re-Apportioned Seat

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districting favored Secret by giving the 17th a Southern ori-

Spatial. His telling points, however, are in striking contrast with his remarks on spending with the phrase, "We young people," and his alleged "impartiality." Indeed, Ashbrook is slick Monday night. He might really mean that in a practical sense, referring to his education. He went to Harvard (class of '23), but for his own account over-
came the ordeal. He concealed his age, if unconscionable,
"conflicting," "implied." He prides himself on the
in the newspapers, confusing for the hawkish conservative, philosophically.
As if militantly imperious,
replaced by the "impartial," "artful," "in-" matter, he now avows for the "Peach, Corps, Medicals, technical
in other lands, and federal aid to secondary education. The
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and "good heart," was sharply brought home in his reply to a
who asked him the
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"When I was a school teacher
and we took out of the
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in tuition in the final two years.
The projection was based on a number of assumptions in two
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Kenyon, Jenny made a
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Nam war, election changes in the
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He determined that the GNP
would grow more than double to $1777
million current value by 1969.
The Kenyon assumptions included student enrollment, fac-
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