Senate, Collegian Air Issues in Talks

Six members of the Collegian editorial board met with the state Senator over roast beef and potatoes in a dinner meet-

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Oberlin to Host Drug Conference

A conference entitled "Drugs on Campus" has been scheduled to be held by Oberlin, and an open invita-

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Chasers Cross Border to Sing at Expo Special

The Chasers and their director, Frank T. Leinfranz, have been in-

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LOVELIES FROM Notre Dame accompanied by Kenyon Singers presented an a cappella show in Dampney Hall last Saturday evening, and appeared in the chapel Sunday morning for a performance of Be-

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Security and Maintenance

The weekly room inspections for the maintenance department, begun in earnest this semester, have drawn criticism from the time they were first announced in September. With good cause, most of the misunderstanding has stemmed from confusing the inspection of security functions.

We have once again been assured by Dean Edwards that the college is only interested in protecting its interest in dorms by preventing room damage, and we are in sympathy with him. But the inspection tour has been mishandled, so that whether it is only for maintenance, as is claimed, or something more, students have good justification for objecting to the so-called “smoking activities of security.”

In the first place, aside from his knowledge of the dorms there is no earthly reason why the head of campus security should be given the assignment. Not matter what his intentions, he spells security agent to every student. In fact, no matter how much wind the administration expends in “Cass’s” defense, we are still not convinced security has no interest in the inspections until maintenance is given its own job back. We call for the replacement of the security man as soon as possible.

Secondly, the frequency of the tour, about once every six days in each division, is unnecessarily high. On one hand, not that much is going to change in a dormitory in less than a week, and on the other, if an individual is going to throw a brick through his window or take out his ceiling with a broom handle, inspection tours every ten minutes would not prevent him. Further, it is unnecessary to keep pestering individuals who are not chronic offenders, so that only known trouble-spots should be checked periodically.

The dormitory situation is one to which Officer Cass’ attempts to stretch his jurisdiction to Personal Cleaning Officer. There are three things he can object to in a room — damage, fire hazards, and bedbugs. Of these, bedbugs are the easiest one of these. Neither are clothes laying around the room, yet he has not been held guilty and enjoined on the general appearance of their room “suggested” they clean up. If Officer Cass or the entire maintenance department wish to live immaculately, that is their business. If a student consists of as many have been accused, a pig, that’s his business and his roommate’s and nobody else’s.

We agree with Dean Edwards that the college must protect its financial investments, but if the administration expects anything but restraint and misunderstanding, the inspection must be nothing more than a maintenance inspection; it must not be a security activity; it must not be a weekly policing activity, and it must not be a pig-check.

Chasers

Continued from page 1

screen the many applications from the United States. The panel’s job was to ensure quality representation of the United States in the competition.

The programs will be light and informal with the accent on personal contact between the participants and their audiences.

President F. Edward Lord was enthusiastic over the selection of the College group. He said, “The Chasers most certainly are to be congratulated on their selection and invitation to Montreal. I’m confident that they will be a credit to Kenyon College. We are very proud of the effort they are making.”

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CASSIGATION

To the Editor:

In reply to Mr. Strong’s letter, I would suggest that the issue of “student power” which he discusses so sarcastically is rather a fundamental question, one which is an intrinsic part of the crisis within the American university system today, including Kenyon. It is my duty to do this. I will not mention his slide at my writing style nor his own exaggerated, sarcastic, and ill-informed approach.

“Student power” is not mere egocentrism. Much of the American university system, particularly Kenyon, was born of the semi-traditional wherein students were considered irresponsible youths to be restrained and forced to work. The fact that this approach is neither right nor practical and that students should actually be endowed with a little respect and responsibility is the motive force of the idea of “student power,” and this is why I attempted in my last letter to do this and limit this trend so as to make it more applicable to the Kenyon situation.

In my own experience, there is a great difference between the American and the European university systems. In the former, the student is guided in both his academic and social life and he ends up academically and socially better versed in his subject. In the latter, the student is absolutely free to study as much as he chooses, and his social life outside the classroom is considered a part of his own business. The former sacrifices freedom, the latter, all too often, academic excellence. But the student in the latter system is considered an adult, and it is considered imperative that he be given this responsibility to exercise. He therefore emerges from the process as a much more mature person.

Of course, the best thing would be to find a happy medium of academic excellence and maturity. It is along this line that I have tried to separate the “academic” life, which is restrained by highly bound customs of propriety and misconduct of the individual student. Some of us are voting, militaristic, could be fighting, and all of us will within a relatively short time thrust into a competitive world — and yet we are not allowed to decide whether or not we should, morally or otherwise, keep a woman in a dormitory room overnight. We are told that our desires are listened to, that we are well-represented, that our ideas are respected, and yet we cannot make simple changes in basic rules without a long food-for-
rol and flattery of a closed-minded administration, and then the changes are insignificant in terms of the questions asked in the first place; I’m thinking of the recent change in women’s hours in particular. At the same time, administration-sponsored reactionary resolutions change are regular events. I am convinced that the notorious Kenyon apathy within the student body is not in the nature of the student, but rather that it is in- nitely by being hidden into sub-

neither, to be more explicit on the ends of the寝室.

The other area of controversy is the blaming of a fraction of an individual’s actions during the week. We felt that it was unfair to have a fraction of the student body be blamed for the actions of all the寝室.

To that end, we proposed to Mr. Strong, you cannot hold somebody into a man by beating him. And since the existing peer structure has grown untouchable to perform this task, I feel that a certain amount of pressure is necessary in the years to come.

Stephen Monty ’11
President ID

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Letter

To the Editor:

In response to both your sti- to discussing the new Dis- ing clarity from the IFC is nec- essary. The current system pro- oblem that your editorial and art- men to focus on the poten- the president of the New stat- system contains no means to pro- All complaints must be brought to the attention of the president for reg- the fact of the report was that it was no more useful than previous one.

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Stephen Monty ’11
President ID

Phillip G. Carr ’77
President
Mt. Union Handles Wrestlers

Last Saturday the wrestlers faced a very strong Mt. Union squad, and with victories from only the Lords’ two most competitive grapplers, the final score emerged a disappointing 6 to 33. Freshman John Prins-Mikkelsen extended his undefeated collegiate record with a 3 to 0 victory at 150 lbs. Nave won his match by a score of 3 to 2 and boosted his season record to five wins and one loss.

Coach Dick Watts was pleased with the efforts of some members of his defeated squad, but he was critical of the performance of others. “Saturday we met a better team,” summed up Watts, then as not much we could have done about it. But team-wise, we did not make a real good showing.” Watts was disappointed with the wrestling of Abranat at 135, Barry Burkhart at 175, and Ed Atwood at 181. But Watts praised the efforts of Bob Leighton, Peter Stiebel, Ed Lentz, Jon Keverly, and Gard Hazen during their defeats. Gart has continued to improve rapidly since he joined the team several weeks ago.

Watts feels that the quality of wrestling is definitely higher on this year’s team than it was last year. “We do not take advantage of the more rapid development of wrestlers who have competed for the season without collegiate experience.

The Lords will probably have a very strong team against Heidelberg Saturday, since Heidelberg beat the Union squad in their season’s last bout. But later in the month Kenyon meets Capital and Willamette, who are well within the Lords’ range of skill, and who should make it possible for the Kenyonites to finish the season with three victories.

Lords Reach New Depths

by Bill Yoel

The 1967 wrestling campaign had handed Kenyon its most exciting victory of the season, 27 to 15 over Miami. The score might well have been worse, but for the combination of the Miami coach, in his effort to winning the final rebuff, the Lords were able to capture three first places. Larry Nave won the 200 yd freestyle, Howard won the 500 yd medley, and Bill Koller won the 200 yd breaststroke.

Highlight of the meet for Kenyon fans was the 1000 yd freestyle event. Freshman Bill Pard finished second against his twin’s first place of Baratian, Gallo, and Krill in a time of 1:14. Howard’s time was 1:12.2. Howard is only 2.3 seconds off the Kenyon record and a major improvement over his previous best.

Other times worthy of note were Larry Writer’s 1:17.9 in the 100 yd breaststroke, Bill Koller’s 2:45 in the 500 yd breaststroke. In spite of a few bright individual performances, the Kenyon swim team appeared to be lacking in a hunger league.

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Lords Place Second in 3-Way Home Meet

by Ron Hoster

The first Kenyon track meet, taking into consideration its timing and the level of competition, was an unquestionable success. Competing against Kenyon at the Westminster Field House were Transylvania and Pennsylvania -- the two teams, which had apparently not recovered from last year’s 100-86 loss to the Lords. Shook scored 14 points in what was undoubtedly his finest meet in 1966. John Danilop also scored 14 points and John Rinks was high man with 18. Dick Fox, who leads the track in rebounds, snagged a total of 19 Friday to boost his record even higher.

The team did not play particularly well, but certainly did not take advantage of the Lords’ mistakes. The Lords had not built a lead up until the meet. The attributes they did not build in the first half, when they went ahead, 40 to 30 in the last few minutes before the 100 point margin that the Lords built at the end. President James Wnek, coach and Greg Alexander each scored four points.

The Lords scored somewhat better against Transylvania than on Saturday, but this time the upper hand was not a forgone conclusion of Kenyon’s numerous mistakes. Twice in the first half, Kenyon lost up to an 8-point lead, but Transylvania came back each time. The Lords were only scored by two points at the half, and after two more scored certain. But in the first minutes of the second half, Finstrom and Parmalee ran into foul trouble and Kenyon runners turned ice cold. The Lords recovered, surpassing the 100 point margin by a score of 63 to 71.

Kenyon’s guests played well. Howard started scoring 30 points and Danilop 20. Transylvania’s victory was largely due to the efforts of the Defense guard Jim Hurley, who scored 20 points. Kenyon’s running and rebounding in its space was in vain. Transylvania’s Ron Whitley shot the eyes out of the basket with a total of 26 points.
Fisher on Films:  
**Country Cousin May Be Less Than the Hero**  
by Jeffrey Fisher

Pauline Kael, in her review of "The Country Cousin," was reminded of the role of nostalgia in modern films. She noted that "the only clue that is left to people living in this world is the memory of the past."

"But what is nostalgia?" she asked. "It is the memory of the past."

Kael also discussed the role of memory in modern films, noting that "the past is often used as a way of dealing with the present."

She concluded by saying that "the past is often used as a way of dealing with the present."

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**Shavzin**

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problems of purifying the U.S. environment, an issue that has been the subject of considerable controversy. The theory, the importance of black Asian relationships and the legitimacy of American society, all seem to have been touched upon by a single event or a single person.

Shavzin and the others deployed the "Troyer Tower" to discuss these issues. The "Troyer Tower" is a ritualistic event, which has little political interest and generally no practical activity. It is agreed to form a students' discussion group to explore such a view.

Shavzin elaborated on reasons for rejection of U. S. culture in an interview with the students.

"As in the past, American culture has been a blend everywhere but at home."

He warns against adopting practices of communism as dangerous enemy and urges that a T.O.P. leadership need be a solution in Vietnam. It has condemned the brutality of the U.S. war and warned against the danger of using people to the United States is allegedly being at home.

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**Battle of the Sexes**

by Larry Glass

Saturday evening, in Dempsey Hall, the No. 1 doubles team of the Notre Dame women"'s tennis team was the center of attention. The team was coming off a victory over the University of Notre Dame and was expected to do well in the coming tournament.

The men who have practiced singing or para-music at the university, have been working on this project for several weeks. They have been working on the music with extraordinary dietary advice and are "serious" about the project. They have been working on the music with extraordinary dietary advice and are "serious" about the project.

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