Women's College Launched

Small College Role Praised In Conference

Mrs. Harold D. Hodgkinson, keynote speaker of the Kenyon National Leadership Conference, this morning spoke before the Founders' Day Assembly on the role of education and today's woman.

Mrs. Hodgkinson cited the radical change in the female stature in the last 20 years: "The last 20 years thought too fragile for anything else," she said. She read briefly from the will founding her own Smith College, and said its principles have always caused her to believe in equal educational opportunities for women.

She underlined her belief that there is no better way to give such equal opportunity than to establish, the men's college at Gambier, Ohio, as "I can predict," she said, "that the traditions of Kenyon will soon include new ones, because it has the slow flow of generosity." The "normal attractiveness" of introducing women should be allowed as no more than details of tradition with "feminism, taste and discrimination," she concluded.

In other Leadership Conference addresses, leaders of Kenyon's Capital Funds Drive have remarked on the future of education and Kenyon during the Conference's first session yesterday afternoon.

Speaking on the broad topic of the advantage of Kenyon College, Dean Thomas J. Edwards opened the session. He followed Professors Robert Goldwater and Daniel Person speaking on college finance. See LEADERSHIP, Page 5

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Skirt Hour Question Passed Over By Senate

The Senate considered a new women's hour measure briefly Tuesday, and then dropped it until its next meeting because a definite proposal had not been made in writing.

The specific terms of the new measure had been approved by Student Council Monday night, but were carried to the Senate verbally.

The new bill, which supplants the one tabled in Senate two weeks ago would provide for making women's hours and fraternity parties parallel, extending dance and weekend, and leave women's hours unaffected by college-wide dances in Pitzer. Currently, banned dates and a male court after the Peirce dance begins.

There was great uncertainty among some senators concerning the application of this rule to Fall Dance in two weeks, but it was pointed out that Senate could not possibly pass on the legislation before that time. It was determined that the Dean of Students has ad hoc powers to alter the rules for this occasion, however, and it was urged that the Dean's office work closely with the Student Committee on the matter.

IRC Talks to Host Arab, Jewish Envoys

Avraham Harman . . . emissary from Israel

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The Caretaker’s Opens New Playhouse Season

The Caretaker, a new play by Anton Pinter, will open this evening at the new playhouse on campus. The play, directed by Professor James Michael, was written in 1960 and was recently revived in London and New York. The play, which has been described as a "black comedy," is set in a old folks' home and centers around the relationship between two men. The play is written in a fragmented style and has a dark, surreal quality. The characters in the play are often caricatures of the typical roles associated with those in the play. The play is a study of the human condition and the ways in which people can become trapped by their own beliefs and desires. The play is a thought-provoking work of art and is sure to be a hit with audiences.
The Women's College

The question of women in Gambrills is one of those that are naturally raised when any college represents a necessary improvement and progress in many ways, but there are great strides in the college, with the Men's College, being turned into a Women's College, and there is the concern among the members of the college, who are people asking the question - are the college going to continuing the research administered, the students have had more than the idea of Gambrills, and that is a new social class of the world, but it is a great problem.

There are questions that cannot be resolved until the election of the President, and that is what happens, even when it is a matter of the college, and the faculty.

It is important to note that the women in Gambrills will provide a new dimension to the college, instead of destroying the old one, and that is the college that is to be 'out of the world.'

But obviously simple faith is only one part of it. In the future, there have been many suggestions made to this point, and they are not possible, and as a result, there cannot be made on faith. The enterprise must be supported by faith, and the superstition will have to be worked out in carefully reasoned channels.

Keeping these channels open is of vital importance, and here we will make a point. For example, to pursue one social question in particular - women will come to the men's dorms without an invitation, and we wonder what sort of plays the men will be drawn into to the south of the Hill. We fear a parallel Western Maur, in other words.

Questions such as this must be ironed out. The women's college, for better or for worse, is going to be begun next spring and it is to be seen that the college is sure to afford it a support of faith, and so we call on the administration to open all channels possible to student inquiry and criticism.

Likewise, students must be willing to voice their concerns, however, trivial. As an example, the Women's College, while supporting the women's college, does not wholly accept every point. We intend, for example, to pursue one social question in particular - women will not come to the men's dorms without an invitation, and we wonder what sort of plays the men will be drawn into to the south of the Hill. We fear a parallel Western Maur, in other words.

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Pentagon Stormed in Call for Peace

Contrasting
Airs Dominate Peace Rally

by Bob Gansler and Steve Ritter

From 47 states of the nation, thousands of citizens dismayed by the government’s callous disregard of their elected leaders and frustrated by the government’s waving of its hands in front of a world that is not yet ready for peace, the crowd gathered at the Pentagon for a peace rally directed by Washington this past weekend.

Fifty Kenyon students joined the assembly of protesters, which was comprised mostly of draft-age college students but was pleasantly varied by a number of children, mixed couples of all ages, and other respectable-looking members of society.

By late Saturday morning, most of the demonstrators had begun to converge around the Reflecting Pool between the Lincoln Memorial and the Washington Monument, where three hours of speeches and entertainment were planned.

The morning’s activities showed rather poor planning, in that although the speakers were late and ran well past the allotted time. The purpose of the rally was to be the need to promote the activities of the group in the afternoon because the march to the White House was not delayed until late while demonstrators were waiting for government removed barriers at the Reflecting Pool, which had been taken care of elsewhere. There were also many other, more obscure, plans to do so than had been expected by the marchers, and the crowd around the pool were seen as a picnic by most of the participants.

The speeches were highlighted by the presence of such figures as Dr. William J. Beaumont, Dr. Gregory, William Shinn Collins, and Sister Editors, Malcolm X’s sister, Sister Collins, along with Dr. Gregory, providing the rally with some genuine moments, although inadvertent. The language was mixed, weighing in at a million Negrons in America to vote against Johnson in the upcoming elections, a crowd of over 100,000 that the government deliberately counted at 3,000, and the sense of relief that were the government officials who professionally estimated the size of crowds. Highest estimates of the weekend gathered at 37,000 by the National Bureau of Parks, who also estimated two hundred thousand throughout the weekend. The 1965 Civil Rights March on Washington.

The day was divided into two marches, both the difference in the sense was not as nearly apparent as it was in the estimated.

One of the more touching scenes was the arrival of the Civil War Veterans, who paraded directly to the side of the Reflecting Pool to the ground accompanied by the largest and longest speeches throughout the day. No man to announce the war was. Clinton. In the middle of his speech, a direct challenge, as embodied by a member of the American Legion Party, who broke through the protester’s barricade. Like Jenkins was back on his feet and commanding the cheers of thousands when Jenkins, subdued the attacker. Jenkins promised formal support by the British government to the United States position in Vietnam.

Many of the demonstrators picketed around the Reflecting Pool while Philippine Ochs and Peter Paul and Mary harmonized in a few minutes what speakers had taken hours to try to get across to them. Protesters faced 8,000 anti-war forces as they stood ankle-deep in the pool, passing around bread, cheese, coffee, cigarettes, pine- and pineapple-grapefruit drinks as the content of life way of living restored once again. One demonstrator waded into the pool wading-high in the shoes, carrying a horn-like enlargement of a draft card, made out in the name of President Johnson. The selection of protest posters was varied. There were the unmistakable posters — "Johnston’s War!" — the more obscure — "Where in Hell is Oswald?" — and the newest entries — "Lyceum Is Doing to Us What Godot Did to Lydian!" — "War, I’ll be Children and Other Living Things!" — "Slave Lives, Not Faces!" — One more practical poster stated — "I Need a Ride to Pittsburgh — End the War!".

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The speech was a direct call to the president to end the war. The next day, the marchers were seen as a picnic by most of the participants.
Scots Crush Lords

The Wooster Scots smashed the Kenyon Lords last Saturday at Wooster. It was the Scots homecoming game and they put on a powerful show for their loyal fans. An offense that rolled 21 first downs, with a total yardage of 491 yards, thoroughly demoralized the game. At the same time the Wooster defense held the Lords out, allowing only two first downs and a total offense of one yard.

The Scots were relentless on the attack, keeping their starting offense in action for more than three quarters and playing their first three downs of the game in a determined attempt to run up the score.

The Kenyon defense held well initially, allowing no Wooster touchdowns in the first quarter but by the second quarter it had been called on to do too much as the offense rarely held the ball for more than four plays. Kenyon’s defensive stalwart, such as Panchenleigh, Past and Pailton, still played their usual hard hitting game.

The offense had never had much of a chance as Wooster’s defense shot through Kenyon’s line almost at will. Although he averaged only one yard per carry, Charles Burley showed power and speed which could prove decisive in a powerful opponent. Tackle Gene Peterson blocked and opened holes for Co-Captain John Greller on the other side of the line, sufficient for Wooster’s purposes.

During halftime Wooster crowned its homecoming queen and presented “A Salute to All Kinds,” an amusing performance of the Scots’ titled bagpipe band, complete with alumni papers. Another interesting feature of the game was the appearance of one of the references, which put him out of action in the third quarter.

OBSERVATIONS

The final score convincingly indicated to any necessary exhibition of fine football sportsmanship that the Wooster victory was not unexpected, but the Lords could not do much in the way of stopping it. It was a long, humiliating afternoon for Phil Morse and his young Lords. Once again Kenyon had to field a team that was predominately freshmen; there were nine freshmen playing on the offensive team alone.

In effect it was the Wooster offense against a part variety: a punt was blocked; Bob Crowridge had time to throw because he had no protection and the Kenyon ground was stalked repeatedly. The defense performed creditably but not consistently since they were called on to play a major portion of the game.

Last Saturday is now history and is best forgotten. It was a 17-1 victory against a team that should be forgotten and hopefully the start of the season with a win against Oberlin.

Soccer Stages Winning Rampage

The Kenyon Lords played a determined, hard hitting, relentless style of football to win the match, 2-0, over the visiting Wooster Dukes last Saturday afternoon.

The game began with the two teams lined up on the goal line, the Wooster Dukes on offense and the Kenyon Lords on defense. The Lords quickly took control of the game, dominating possession and territory.

The Wooster offense had a strong run game, with the Dukes using their powerful line to open up holes for their running backs. The Kenyon defense, however, was able to stop the Wooster run game effectively.

The Kenyon offense, on the other hand, struggled at times to move the ball consistently. However, their defense was able to disrupt the Wooster passing game, allowing only a few completions.

In the second half, the Kenyon offense found its rhythm and scored two goals to secure the victory. The first goal came on a penalty shot, with the Kenyon goalkeeper making a save and the Wooster defense unable to clear the ball.

The second goal was scored on a well-placed shot from Kenyon’s midfielder, who received a pass and fired it into the net. The Wooster goalkeeper was unable to make a save.

The Kenyon defense did an excellent job throughout the game, never allowing the Wooster offense to gain momentum. The Lords made crucial saves and played a disciplined brand of defense.

The Kenyon offense, while not as dominant as the defense, was able to create several scoring opportunities. They had a few corners and free kicks, but were unable to convert them into goals.

The result was a significant win for the Kenyon Lords, who improved to 4-2-1 on the season. They will look to continue their strong form in the next game against the Wooster Dukes, who they defeated earlier in the season.

Delts Take Super Bowl

Last Thursday afternoon, on chilly McBride Field, the Delts overpowered the Alpha Deltas in the 1987 intramural football championship game, 28-0. The game was a rematch of a regularly scheduled game which saw the Alpha Deltas past the Delts 25-7. The two teams wouldn’t meet for the second time if not for the newly installed Stanley Cup styled playoff schedule, in which each league’s second place team plays the first place team of the other league and the winners play each other in the finals. All experienced intramural league champions, the Betas and the Delts, were selected to play in this year’s championship game.

Steve Bartlett can be singled out as the driving force behind the Delts upset of the Betas and their overwhelming victory over the Alpha Deltas. Moved from end to quarterback, who also plays defense, Bartlett has done it in his running back play that is so dangerous. Bartlett, who was dropped by the Betas defenders but managed to push a lot of yards, was a key to the Delts success. Bartlett and the Delts scored touchdowns in both the third and fourth quarters, putting the game out of reach and giving the trophy a new home after many long years at South Leonard.

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The Lords, playing one of the first half of the season, got up on the scoreboard early. Chip Lowery got the first of his two goals on a cross from Ned Smyth, the leading scorer in the conference, in the first minute. Lowery shot on goal and Steve Schwartz scored on a pass from left wing Ken Alpern. Smyth scored again just moments later on a 40 yard shot that just eluded the grasp of an inexperienced Cedarville goalie, and fell into the net. Kenyon found the Cedarville back to be a bit slower and this was the key to the initial scoring outburst. In the second period the Cedarville attack began to jell a little as they took advantage of a lapse in the Kenyon defense to put on one past the Kenyon goalie. Lowery and Ned Smyth again combined to put Kenyon in the scoring column for the forth time. Lowery shot and Smyth made the assist. At the half the score was Kenyon 4 and Cedarville 1.

Cedarville gained a lot of momentum in the second half, picking up a third period goal once again unassisted. However the Kenyon defense, once again to the rescue, stopped the Cedarville team for the remainder of the game. The Lords also had several scoring opportunities during the second half.

Two or three times part of the ball partially crossed the goal line but Kenyon’s goalie was quick to stop them.

BUCKEYES DUMPED

OSU point leader Ned Smyth scored with 16 minutes elapsed in the first period and Kenyon held on to win 1-0 over the Buckeyes of Ohio State last Wednesday.

The lone goal of the day was one of the best Kenyon has scored all year. Ken Alpern and Steve Brackover, two of Kenyon’s talented midfielders, passed the ball from about 40 yards out. Moving in on the goal Alpern crossed the ball to Ned Smyth who ‘headed’ it into the net for the winning marker. After this the Lord offense wasn’t able to do too much — largely due to the excellent efforts of OSU Goalie and empty netter. Ken Black played a sensational game in goal, blocking a bunch of the Lords, notably Steve Braeckel from sure goals on two rare goals.

The defense, while occasionally hampered by its inability to clear the ball, did an excellent job in shutting out the Buckeyes.

BIG IMPROVEMENT

The Lords have now scored 31 goals during the season in comparison with only 15 for all of last year. During these first nine games the Lords have allowed 20 goals, 13 less than yielded all last season.
Haywood Theorizes on Female Education

Speaking before the Leadership Conference this morning and at all college assembly Tuesday, Kenton Proverb Bruce Haywood presented a definitive justification for the future coordinate college for women in Gambrill. This report draws on both addresses simultaneously in giving a comprehensive picture.

The history of the women's college goes back 4½ years to the time Mr. Haywood became Dean of the College. At that time it was felt that such a college would make larger departments too large and cause lack of flexibility in the part.

Haywood said that the next threshold we might face in the next 10 years, over that, with a light, Oklahoma.

The women's college was proposed as an expansion of student population to bring balance to academic programs. When the present Provost was in charge, it was decided to support departments and courses of the male college and some humanities that man was not teaching in the humanities. In addition, the Provost passed this question today to the students: "Is the closing of the classroom to the one sex or the other appropriate to our present attitudes and circumstances?"

The Provost went on Tuesday night to deplore the coeducational college where "the world will create a woman's college, again, but hopefully improving it in ways that will provide adequate education. The other course was expansion.

Expansion was required because faculty demand, quite properly, that to teach a subject adequately, at least three men were required in a department.

The day of one-man department had gone, and instead of relying on faculty or College officials, it might begin sooner, depending on the phase one is in.

Further government funds will be available for later construction, principally the Fine Arts Center. Such monies cannot be obtained by per se faculty grants to an institution.

Federal loans on the dormitories will be paid back by the College over 30 years at three per cent interest with the money coming out of student dormitory fees, a widespread practice. In the long run, as much as one third of the $13 million could have to be paid back to the government, although private donation before the vacancy have eliminated the need for some extensive borrowing.

President Lund went into the mechanics of the capital funds, and for the essential first year in some degree, to build on the fact that the increase is not commensurate with our endowment, which will eventually decline. Mr. Haywood's possible ending has never been mentioned in the future.

Mr. Haywood has chosen a path which will combine the academic and social environment of creative ideas in which liberal education will evolve.
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should begin at once, is so simplistic. First, we realize that initiating negotia-
tions is not as simple as "talking on the same page." Negotiations are always supposed to be stored and upholding anything except strange color combinations and eccentric clothes. The government has tried to blame the movement for prolonging the war, neglect-
ing to maintain the war is a planned month in advance. That is why we now accept Mr. Thant's message is doubtful -- every member of the Afro-Asian negotiating team has been followed by an immediate cessation of the war by Johnson's government. Besides, if we are to concern ourselves about the last campaign, we are in no doubt that the people are willing. His administration would only serve to retard John-
son's form, or his years of line.

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military leaders spend all their time just dreaming up new and sophisticated ways to kill innocent women and child-
ren, there is to be protected by 3,000 or more armed men, as so-called "peacekeepers." The Amin's policies, the recognition by the United States of the Se-
cration Front as the sole repre-
sentative of the South Vietnamese people, or the acceptance by the United States of the Viet-
cong program for South Vietnamese as prerequisites for negotiations. Most importantly, the latter con-
formed that Hanoi itself was pro-
pelled, negotiate bilaterally with the United States. This letter presented Washington with a golden opportunity to open nego-
tiations at Washington if Hanoi wanted to do so.

More recently, in an article
which appeared in The New York
Times, Mr. John D. Rockefeller III
noted that the United Nations had been "inadvertently" guilty of
the same mistake. "The tendency
towards the Vietnam problem, Mr.
Rockefeller wrote, "was quoted as saying, "The first es-
ternal step for this purpose (the
creation of an atmosphere of con-
ducive to negotiation), in our own
discussions, is the ultimate de-
nition of the bombing of the North Vietnamese, and we are con-
vinced that if this is done it will lead
to cessation of all hostile ac-
tivities throughout Vietnam, and to a Geneva-type meeting
to settle all necessary political
questions, including the national
question of Vietnam. And perhaps
also confirm that the Democratic
Republic of Vietnam would re-
ceptively favorable to such a positive
step." Hence was begun, and was the most willing to negotiate
process has presented the Johnson
administration with a unique chan-
dle, the United States. We are not intending to dis-
agreement, the Johnson and
Cromwell's views presented in the pamph-
te "From Hanoi" which Mr. Bor-
y was quoted from to support his
arguments. Rather, we wish to see
these views may be.

Lastly, the policy statement was framed by the United States on the
of the goals of the Commit-
tee. Neither can we say that we per-
are the complexities of how to achieve the aim set forth in 1967.
It was, it is believed that the simple statement of the policy of the
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Robert R. Tucker 70

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Alumni Artists Consider Their Work

by Jeffrey Fisher

"Painting is work not fun. Very
often, though, not always, it is
my job. The problems that are
most interesting to me are those
that are an extension of the craft
I have developed." These are the
words of Robert Diao, one of the
Alumni Artists. Diao's exhibit, in
my opinion, is the best of this year's
Alumni Artists' Exhibit. I think it is a very good example of how a
artist develops a personal vision
and conveys that vision to the
public.

Diao's paintings are exceptional in their wide range of subjects and style.
Many of his oils, for example, are quite abstract, but there is
still an underlying sense of reality that gives the work a strong sense of
interest to me is his technique. He is not afraid to tackle difficult
themes, and he has done so with great success. I am impressed
by his use of color. He has a broad range of colors at his disposal, and he
knows how to use them to create a sense of depth and space.

Diao's paintings are an example of how an artist can use the medium of art to
explore the human condition. He deals with issues such as war, peace,
and the environment, and in doing so, he raises important questions
about our society. His work is a reminder of the power of art to
challenge and provoke thought.

But the real strength of Diao's work is his ability to express these
themes in a visually compelling way. His use of color, technique,
and composition create a sense of depth and space that draws the
viewer into the painting. He is able to create a sense of mystery and
atmosphere, and this is what makes his work so compelling.

Diao's work is a testament to the power of art to transform our
understanding of the world. It is a reminder of the importance of art in
our society, and a reminder of the role that art can play in shaping our
future. His work is an inspiration to all of us who love art, and it serves
as a reminder of the importance of supporting artists and art education.