Nixon Wows Marion Crowd

Rock and roll, speeches by local party big-wigs, and cheering teenage girls characterized the rally for Richard Nixon at Marion last Tuesday.

It was a big day for the community of 40,000. A rock and roll band and the public high school marching band provided stirring music. Nixon, high school and college girls with Nixon paper dresses, poured in from all directions into a roped-off area directly in front of the podium. Nothing is more stirring than a cheering, screaming group of 16 to 19-year-old girls.

Red, white and blue was everywhere. So was security, on top of buildings and interminings with the crowd.

Numerous local dignitaries attempted to "warm-up" the crowd. They were deflected by the rain, which lasted just long enough to cool off the crowd. Nixon's train was late. When he arrived, the crowd no longer was overly excited but calm and appreciative. Surrounded by Secret Service and a flock of nearly a hundred newsmen, he shook hands with the crowd and then was guided to the platform.

Nixon in his speech that afternoon told the audience what they wanted to hear. He told how the nation couldn't afford Hubert Humphrey. He further commented "Do you want your money in your pocket or Hubert Humphrey's hand in your pocket?"

Sorensen Condemns Politics of Silence

"Even though you are disag- gressed with the two major party candidates, there is an obligation to work for the man whose views are closest to yours. Refusal to participate because we could not get our way is bad sportsmanship and bad politics." So stated The- rence A. Sorensen in a student-sponsored lecture series at Deni- sota University's Swensan Chapel last Sunday.

The former speechwriter-adviser to John and Robert Kennedy added, "This means turning over our rights and responsibilities to the people we are complaining about. Realities cannot be changed if we wish to change them. There is a necessity to choose."

In selecting a candidate, Sorensen suggested these steps toward participation: 1) study the infor- mation in order to make an intel- lectual decision; 2) try to recognize the differences between the two can- didates; 3) if you study their past records in photography and present positions there is a consider- able difference between them; 4) Examine your con- scious to see which candidate is more worthy of your support.

After choosing, one should at least vote if not campaign for the candidate. If you stay at home it counts as a vote for the other candidate. They benefit from your absten- tion," he notes.

Failure to vote from infor- mation, naivete or project accomplishes nothing. "The fewer votes cast for the two major candidates the larger factor in policymaking. Wallace people are anxious to have their voices heard," Sorensen does not believe that See SORENSEN, Page 4

Mixer to Flame

The Western Mixer this Saturday has taken on the proportions of a Dance Weekend.

Now Kenyon students can recover from mid-semester exams by either crying on the shoulders of a tender Western girl or flying with the earthly blues sound of James Cotton.

What uppersclassman can forget Cotton's Four-hour encore during last year's Spring Dance. What uppersclassman can ever forget his first kiss while with a Western girl?

The Social Committee has reported that Western will send at least three buses of girls to the Magic Mountain, and Lake Erie has been mentioned as a possible landing point. The "cattle-cast" method of picking up dates will once again prevail. The young ladies will be ushered into Lower Dempsey Saturday afternoon where Kenyon men will be able to pick up a date.

A ticket to the dance will entitle one Western or Lake Erie date to get in free. Otherwise the charge is a minimal $2 per person. Great Hall will be the scene for the dance, from eight to midnight, while the free beer in the Ping-pong room — provided by the ASW — will be enjoyed. Nothing — wine, women, or song — is lacking from this weekend.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT REACTS TO CAPLES' DRUG TALK

COUNCIL President David Hoster, addressed Monday night's council session in response to President Caples' drug statement of last Thursday. He termed Caples' action a "rather extreme re- action" to what he considered the President's "dangerously extreme statement.

Later, Council passed a motion to proceed with a "wise meal" to aid starving children in Bio- sfer. The money saved by serving only rice at one evening meal would be forwarded to UNICEF for use in the war-time zone. The motion included making provisions for those students who do not wish to participate.

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Humphrey for President

In recent weeks, the realities of November 5 have become more clear: Americans will elect a President this fall, Hubert Humphrey, Richard Nixon, or George Wallace.

Most of us are bitter and deceived by this fact and that to look to the future implies that many of us have recovered sufficiently from the shocks of this political year to see that there are differences among these men and to look to the future as the third of the three for the Presidency. That man is Hubert Humphrey.

The vice president has an outstanding record of public service, and he has sensible proposals for the future. His history is no more a burden than any other candidate, and he has won from wise promises, recognizing the difficulty of the nation’s problems.

Humphrey has long been a proponent of human rights. As President he would deal effectively with the problems of the black Americans and the poor of all regions and all races.

He favors ratification of the treaty to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons, which Mr. Nixon does not.

He is already beginning to move away from Johnson policies on Vietnam. Yet as President he would retain many of the more advanced Vietnam policies, along with the previous two Democratic administrations, including the Peace Corps, which he proposed.

We believe that the Vice President could redirect the mammoth federal spending, make significant efforts toward the rehabilitation of the cities, and conduct a reasoned revaluation of foreign policy which many Americans have been privileged.

Nixon refuses to debate Humphrey and too often he refuses to discuss specific issues and solid proposals. Nixon has avoided concentration on the issues.

The choices of Vice Presidential candidates point up most clearly the difference between the two. Senator Humphrey has made the great qualifications more than Spiro Agnew’s are mind-boggling. These choices are a good indication of the way each man would run the Presidency and of the kind of men each would bring into government.

George Wallace and Curtis LeMay offer no alternative.

We have no confidence in Nixon’s cure-all pledge to bring new leadership “from top to bottom.” More than simple novelty is required.

Humphrey represents a reasoned path into the future. Nixon represents a half-step backward with his harping on law and order and his unwillingness to move to change the cold war.

Voting for Humphrey is not endorsing unpopular war policies or repression. Senator Muskie has shown that he particularly is willing to hear dissent.

Voting for the Humphrey-Muskie ticket is supporting two liberals who have fine records in their own right. And it is the only reasonable alternative.

---

Long Range Drug Problem Unresolved

Last Thursday President Capiès delivered an address that firmly stated administration policy concerning drug use, and left long-range problems unresolved.

We recognize the need to preserve order, to avoid chaos. We recognize that the actions of a few can destroy the long, hard work of many.

But then the president said that to argue that drug taking is a moral right is “an idle and useless pastime so long as the act is illegal, or not to state this is to dissipate the morality or immorality of any act.”

To say that the law establishes moral order, and that the meaning of an illegal act is idle and useless is to cut off the inquiry and free thought that gives a certain nobility to man. It is to say that the law can never be wrong that the law must always be obeyed, that civil disobedience or anything similar to it is never justified, and, taken to an extreme, that despotism and tyranny could be tolerated in the name of the law.

If we want to resolve this or any moral question, we can do it on an individual basis. Each of us can use the reason and information at his command to(resolve the problems himself. Then we can to Columbus, or to Washington, as President Capiès suggested, and try to convince the legislature if we feel the current legal system is wrong. And we can work to write and to talk with other men to try to find answers to, in this case, the entire complex of drug-related problems.

Even the best societies can enact wrong laws, and drug use did prevail for 200 years and still tolerates racial discrimination. Laws were passed against alcohol. Now they are being passed against marijuana and other drugs, leaving law enforcement to the individuals.

Within the current legal rulings there are several questions as to correctness of policy. But this is the larger realm for us as Kenyon students. The role of an educational institution and what it is trying to teach an individual, there are many and just as vexing problems.

We regret that the president did not
Gridders Clout Hiram, Boost Record to 3-2

by Jim Cucc

The Kenyon Lords boosted their record to 3-2 last Saturday by whipping Hiram 31-26. The game starred Kenyon's end Chris Myers, who broke the Ohio Conference pass reception record. Myers pulled in 53 passes to boost his season total to 54 with four games remaining. Kenyon's victory was gained by a highly productive first half which gave the Lords a 26-0 lead at the half.

Kenyon wasted no time getting on the scoreboard. After stopping Hiram's first series, the Lords took over on the Hiram 47 yard line. After picking up a first down, quarterback Bill Christen hit Myers on the three yard line. From there, fullback Jim Schneider plunged up the middle for the touchdown. Christen and Myers added another extra point attempt was good and Kenyon led 6-0.

After both teams exchanged punts, Kenyon recovered a Hiram fumble on the Hotel's 48 yard line. Christen then connected with Myers down on the one. Two plays later, Christen sneaked for the touchdown. The extra point was good and Kenyon held a 14-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

After holding Hiram, Kenyon took over on their own 24 yard line. Christen pitched to halfback Butch Black who ran for eight yards right end, stopped and threw a pass complete to Myers for a 51 yard gain. Christen then hit Myers up the middle for the Kenyon third touchdown. The extra point was good and the Lords led 21-0.

Hiram put their first score on the board when they took over on Kenyon's 38. They marched to the 14 and on a fourth down play the Hiram quarterback passed for the touchdown. The extra point attempt failed and the score tied 14-6 in favor of the Lords.

Kenyon bounced right back. With the ball on the Hiram 30 yard line, Christen hit Myers again for the score. Hiram's extra point attempt was good and Kenyon led 26-6.

Huston booted a 46 yard field goal to give Kenyon a 31-6 lead at the end of the second half.

The second half was completely dominated by Hiram. The Terriers picked up two touchdowns in the second half, while Kenyon remained scoreless. The margin that Kenyon had built up in the first half was too much to overcome, however, and the Lords were able to run out the clock thus securing their 31-26 victory.

Kenyon again showed improvement over previous performances.

For the first half they completely dominated play and controlled the ball. In the second half, however, Hiram reversed the roles. Lord coach Phil Morris cites two reasons for this — complacency on the part of the players and some injuries to key players. Injured were Dale Pro- fuse Myers who lost a finger and Kenyon, and Myers.

Special credit should be given in Jim Christen who filled in as fullback for the injured Barry Drumright.

Next week, the Lords return to McBride Field for a game against Wooster, a league powerhouse. Coach Morris declared, "We're going to give Wooster all they can handle."

The team will be shooting for its third straight conference victory, a feat last accomplished in 1953.

### STATISTICS

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Registration Open

Registration for second quarter physical education classes will be conducted next week at the field house. Courses offered include swimming, baskettball, volleyball, badminton, handball, and basketbalaw.ing.

WESTERN & WELLINGTON
BOOTS & LUGGAGE
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Serving Quality Food
Big Beck, Caney Islands
Hot Dogs, Hamburgers, Soft Drinks
9 Blocks S. of Square on Rte. 13, Mt. Vernon

TERIERS Hand Soccer Setback

The Lord boruters suffered a disappointing defeat Tuesday as they dropped a 2-0 overtime match on a windy Hiram field. The Terriers jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first half, sneaking in a hooper and scoring again on a long free swat.

Kenyon came back to tie the score in the third period. Pete Heen rambled one in unsassisted and Doug Fleming tailed with an assist from Chip Lowery. But...

Injuries Take Toll on Lords

The inevitable problem of injuries has cropped up to present a new worry to Lord football hopes. The team will play without at least two players this week and may get hampered performances from several others.

The number one obstacle is the loss of sophomore fullback Barry Direnfeld, who sustained a knee injury a week ago. Without Direnfeld, the team's top runner and high on the conference charts, will probably be lost for the season. There is a chance, though, that he could get back into action near the end of the year. His slot is being filled by sophomores Jim Schneider and Roland Parson.

Senior defensive back Greg Alexander is also through for the campaign, again with a knee injury.

Several other starters have minor ailments but will probably be ready to go against Wooster this Saturday. Senior defensive end Rick Zagol and Dale Pro- fuse are prominent on the list. Zagol recovering from a strained knee and Pro- fuse from a shoulder injury.

Defensive back Gary Hayes has a bruised hip and guard Jim Zar-
embki has a bruised heel. They, too, should be ready to play, however.

A big score could come from the strained elbow of ace receiver Chris Myers. He won't miss Saturday's game — he even played after receiving the injury last week, making his record 50th grab with a ball arm. A serious injury would be a big setback for the squad, however.

Lack of depth is a real problem, and the injury to Myers would be a key factor in the Lords' fortunes the rest of the season.

### HOTEL CURTIS

On the Square in Mt. Vernon

CHAPEL SERVICES

Sunday, October 27

Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector
10:30 a.m.

Winterize Your Car

- TUNE UPS — IGNITION
- WHEEL BALANCING
- BRAKE SERVICE

at LINDEY'S SHELL SERVICE
5 Newark Rd.
393-3876

G.M. Service Headquarters
N I G O L E S
Postone & Beck, Inc.
401 W. Vine St., Mt. Vernon

"THE CELLER"

COLLEGE SHOP
Men's College Clothing
Serving Kenyon Students since 1975 — Check it out today

WORLEY'S
Mount Vernon

<table>
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Council Reacts to Drug Speech

Continued from Page 1

disregard for the rules and standards of the college.

The Council president took issue with Mr. Caples’ remark to the effect that legality deter-
mines morality. Mr. Hoster said that he could not agree with this, reasoning at all. “Should we
accept this as a firm truth,” he said, “then we would be forced to consider the exclusion of a
portion of this country’s citizens from the privi-
gen of citizenship on the basis of race as moral.”

We would also have to allow that Hitler’s exter-
mination of the Jews was moral, and we would have to consider all illegal actions taken of the
the Viet Name was immoral.

Discussing the long term import of Caples’ address, Hoster pointed out that the “policy of isolation
that guided the College through a crisis is not the only policy that continues to guide it.”

Mr. Hoster saw in the President’s comments some visions that pose as much a threat to the commun-
ity as those of the Nazis. “What I fear most here,” he said, “is a mistaken concept of the nature of this
community, Kenton College.” He maintained that Kenton has not been a manufacturing corporation
that turns out a precision tool to fit a form, but as a liberal arts college must continue to
reason and question and discuss and believe.

Making a general reference to attitude, and not speaking specifically of the drug issue, he said,
“...I, if I thought Kenton College were in that sort of community that accepted relevant discus-
sion as idle and useless,” then I would pull out of this College immediately. While it is necessary
for any social grouping to establish standards, he asserted that those standards must never be mis-
taken for absolutes. He stated that in his view any purpose here is not to teach blind acceptance, but
to develop critical insight and honest, reasonable choices.

Any reaction of a law, he added, must have a rational basis and must be justifiable at least in
one’s own mind. He allowed no room whatsoever for reaction of law based merely on self indul-
gen. It is necessary, he held, for that law to be upheld, “but it must be questioned as well, as this
is no college.”

Concluding his remarks, Mr. Hoster stated, “The failure of this country’s past has been the failure of our character as an academic community.” He cited the need for students to join their part to see that the loss of critical approach does not continue, and that communication does
not completely break down. He urged students to promote mature discussion of what this commun-
ity is all about.

Mr. Hoster suggested, and Council quickly
made and approved a motion to suspend the regu-
lar agenda of Council this coming Monday night
and sponsor a public discussion of the problems
facing the community in the wake of the drug
crisis. That meeting will be at 7:00 p.m. Monday,
October 28th.

Council also passed a resolution endorsing the
import of Hoster’s statement.

Drugs Continued

This is but a public issue. The context of the problem is much less simple than President Caples
made it out to be. The existing laws on marijuana were conceived, enacted, and enforced by An-
other Singler’s nursery. The image of the drug send in direct con-
tradiction to his findings of the La Guardia Commission, publish-
ed the previous year. In Anglin-
er and his agency America real-
ized its first native gestapo.

Learning the right employment
of classical political philoso-
phy aside, there is a modern an-
atoly of the polis. William Bar-
roughs, who points out in Naked Lunch that “cannabis can never be a means to any practical end
... it can never be a means to anything but more control -

Like junk.” And there is his re-
peated theme, “We smoke so much.

This is one of the questions ad-
ministrators should ask them-
selves before they gratify their desire
for law and order. Narcot-
ics are not a part of a liberal edu-
cation. Neither is Narcos.

Robert Miller ’70

Letters to the Collegian

SAXBE Continued

details Saxbe’s position on Viet Nam. On the question of the
concerning large segments of the Kenton community with this
issue, I shall briefly summarize this position:

1. (a) Involvement is ill-
considered in respect to Viet Nam. It is our duty as a citizen of a free government to defeat
with so little power as possible the evil, its own borders would be made.

(b) Future American policy regarding any foreign mili-
tary incursion must be completely reassessed.

(c) As should be given only to counter the situations are absolute-
ly and directly crucial to American national security.

(c) The country receiving aid must be prepared to bear the far greater share of the effort on all fronts, military, eco-
nomic, and political.

(d) The country receiving aid must openly demand strata and means to be moving toward national order, political, justice, a modern econ-
omics, and respect for inter-
ternational agreements.

(e) The requirement of American lives should be avoided if all pos-
sible.

(f) Present American policy should include an un-
conditional bombing halt in the North as long as 500,000 American troops are
stationed in Viet Nam. Bombing should be halted only if the North Vietnamee
necessarily de-evolution of either the fighting in the South and/or the shipment of supplies from North to South. Without such an
assurance, the lives of American
military personnel would be in danger needlessly.

2. (a) Any national Administra-

should have as its top priority the phased withdrawal of American troops from Viet Nam. The U.S. government must an-
ounce that the major burden of the war rightly belongs to the South Viet-
namee themselves; a def-
inite date by which all ma-
nor contingents of troops except advisors will be withdrawn should be set; the phased withdrawal should be carried out with-
out delay.

It is Bill Saxbe’s position that only the United States admits its error in going into Viet Nam and purposely takes steps to ex-
tricate itself militarily will our government be doing its duty to its own people. Saxbe is not a man of silence. He states in his position with rea-
son and courage; he merits sus-
pect.

Stacy A. Evans ’68
Saxbe-for- Senator Coordinator

Sorenson

Continued from Page 1

a liberal arts college must be beneficial in reorganizing the par-

ty or “in teaching the Estab-
lishment.”

Sorenson observes, “There has been a regrettable silence on cer-
tain issues on the part of the candi-
dates and the voters.” He hopes he is the one to answer the hard questions concerning the war and answer the masses’ questions.

Sorenson concludes, “We don’t have to be afraid of political freedom. How much freedom of choice does the South Vietnamese have? To what degree are we willing to accept community par-
ticipation in a coalition govern-
ment?”

attachment of this text