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Bergman Festival Begins Tomorrow

Ilgar Bergman is one of the best known and least understood modern film directors. The legendary filmmaker, who has been active in the Soviet film industry for over thirty years, is known for his unique style and innovative techniques. His films, characterized by their rich symbolism and political themes, have earned him a reputation as one of the most important figures in contemporary cinema. Bergman's recent festival will take place from September 20th to 26th, and will feature screenings of some of his most acclaimed works. Attendees can expect a mesmerizing experience as they immerse themselves in the world of Bergman's films. The festival will also include a talk by the filmmaker, providing insights into his creative process and the inspiration behind his greatest works. Don't miss this opportunity to explore the rich legacy of Bergman's cinematic artistry.
Letters to the Collegethem

Tuesday, the Campus Senate voted to permit the Collegethem to print direct quotations of Senate deliberations. This was a wise move. It may improve communication between the students and the Senate and it may even improve the quality of Collegethem articles concerning Senate.

But our pleasure with the Senate's action was short lived. Yesterday, the Coordinate Council voted to prohibit the Collegethem from publishing direct quotations or mentioning any names in reporting their meetings.

These seemingly contradictory actions raise some larger questions about secrecy and censorship in the college community. Through we recognize some instances where committee legislative deliberations should be kept confidential to facilitate free discussion, we think the practice has become far too common at Kenyon. Covering legislative bodies in secrecy often serves no constructive purpose, and simply heightens feelings of powerlessness and ignorance among students.

When a body of campus government, such as the Coordinate Council, chooses to censor or limit publication of their deliberations, there should be substantial and explicit reasons for their decision. Moreover, it seems logical that a body such as the Coordinate Council (it is after all the principle legislative organ of the Coordinate College) would not limit coverage of all their meetings, but only those meetings where secrecy can be logically justified by the nature of the matters under consideration. We've been to all their meetings this year and haven't seen any topic discussed so controversial as to demand the secrecy obviously necessary and desirable for a body like the Commission on the Disadvantaged.

We've heard some people say foolish things about Council meetings and things which the Collegethem should not publish (and we haven't!), but these are questions of taste and should be, as the Constitution specifies, the domain of the Publications Board. If the Council feels that Collegethem coverage has been lacking in taste or unfair, these criticisms should be addressed to the Publications Board and not reflected in a decision to limit the Collegethem's freedom to publish.

The Coordinate Council might rightly limit coverage of certain meetings to facilitate free and open discussion, but it should not do so at every meeting nor should they do so to protect themselves from unfair appraisal by their constituents.
Why Kenyon Chose To Opt Out Of Ohio Conference Grid Crown Race

By Sam Barone

Football champion of the Ohio Athletic Conference has traditionally been a season title. With various teams in the league playing anywhere from four to eight conference games in a season, the validity of the championship has been in doubt. The College has learned that championship football competition in the OAC will undergo significant changes in 1972. At a past meeting of the Ohio Conference a new procedure aimed at producing a valid championship was announced.

The fourteen teams in the OAC were ranked on the basis of their last five years' standings. Records from 1961-65. Two teams were then formed playing teams ranked 1-3, 4-8, 9-12, and 13 in one division and schools 2, 3, 6, 7, 10, 11, and 14 in the other. Ratings ranged from first place won by a 7-3 win over Kenyon in last place winning only 4-3 of their games in the given period.

The teams receiving the bid to play in their league championship must agree to schedule each team in their division. A play-off, matching the winners of each of the two leagues will determine the Ohio Conference football champion.

Among those affecting this change the most were the larger schools in the OAC. Presently, they feel a great deal of difficulty in scheduling opponents within the conference. Few members of the OAC whose programs are not on a par with those of the football programs with which they must compete. By forming a championship the larger schools hoped this difficulty would be resolved. In truth it will.

Another reason of OAC football power's in that of post-season bowl play. Their fear is that receiving a bid to such a contest will be contingent upon winning a conference championship. They also feel that in the future conference schedules will change to accommodate the conference's desires.

However, there are some reservations to these changes. Among those in favor of these changes are Dean Herax and Oarinn Morse, athletic director.

Dominating discussions among the men in favor of bowl scheduling Morse explained that membership in such a championship would merely cut back our options to schedule the kind of competition we want. A championship of this nature, the head football coach continued, "is a step away from the philosophy of the Ohio Conference." Morse went on to explain that this was the main reason the conference was founded. Herax explained, those making the decision obviously felt that this was not the direction Kenyon should be leaning toward academically. From coach Morse's perspective, Coach Morse answered affirmatively, "We may have to go out of the state to find the kind of competition we want." He explained that he tow to schedule schools whose academic-athletic relationship is similar to ours.

Competition of this nature does exist in the OAC but the ensuing championship problems presents difficulties. Since most conference teams will be involved in the post-season bowl play, they are poorly to schedule during that time. There are, however, a few games slots before and after championship games that such teams will use. Herax and Oarinn, of course may still be scheduled at any time.

Coach Morse, when commenting on Kenyon's ability to compete in such a championship, believed we could compete now. But on the basis of the disparity of financial aid provided athletes, and our inability to house whether or not Kenyon can continue to attract the talent comparable in that of the present, Morse stated, "We could compete year in and year out with the presence of the conference." The third year, head coach added, "It is really difficult to ask your players to compete against teams they have to possible choice of breakfast.".

When asked if this was a consideration in making the decision, or whether it would directly affect the possibility of joining the championship the coach explained, "It is, however, for the good of the program in general. But it is not an option that we would like to entertain."

Should Kenyon ever change its position toward the conference championship’s future, Morse stated, "We will be off at all. Coach Morse made no implications of finally and emphasized, "The door is always open."

Adrian Freezes Griddies in Finale, 16-15

By John Rypenas

The Lords capped off their second winning season in a row by suffering a 16-15 loss to Adrian by a score of 15 to 16. Adrian completed only three of ten passes during the game, but two of those resulted in scores. The seniors came out early in the game when fullback Steve Fylyakowich pulled a 15-yard touchdown. From the three-yard line after a long wind. With a beautifully executed two-point conversion, the score stood 8-0 in favor of Adrian.

Kenyon's two scores came as a result of a solid running attack in the second quarter. The Lords defeated Mountain Men, 22-6, in this same manner in their previous game which forced the 5-1-1, 20-3. Kenyon's second TD on the day was a 4-yard run by Tom Follis and recovered into the end zone. On the crucial extra point play, they went for the win and got it in a two-point pass by Kenyon's quarterback in the final seconds of the game.

Aside from this unfortunate play, the game and the season were eminently successful for the Lords. Their 7-3 season is the best since 1960 and the most number of victories since 1961. Among the highlights of the season are the first two back-to-back-to-back victories in football history. The season has its ups and downs, with both the offense and defense improving immensely with game each game played.

Offensively, the highlight was the combo of Chris Myers and Adam Strykas, the first three-year starters in the Ohio Conference. The duo accounted for catching 78 passes for 1,278 yards and 14 touchdowns. Myers led the scoring for the season with 81 points, and Chris was second in the OAC in total offense with 1,741 yards. The completed 127 of 244 passes (.51 interception). Jim Schneider was the Lord rushing leader with 674 yards in 119 attempts for a 4.8 average. Kenyon Parron was next with 523 yards in 80 attempts for a 6.5 average.

Suffolk Dutch Black and fresh, men end Olin and Wayne Marshall all had fine seasons. Olin had a 4.0 rushing average Black, 5.6 and Marshall a 5.7 mark. Black, a versatile performer, also caught 27 passes for 185 yards. Paul Kalner had a fine season in his right end spot catching 14 passes. Defensive, the Lords put on fine performances all season long, Kenyon pitched off 22 opposition passes and held the lead conference. Linebacker Ed Grayowski led the pack with 7 interceptions along with his outstanding play all season. Dutch Black, in yet another game, off 4 passess, while Don Sandel grabbed 3, putting in a great freshman season.
THE WEEKEND!

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