Rinka Shattters Three OAC Marks In 118-112 Wooster Victory

Kenyon Review Ordered To Suspend Publication

The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees instructed the administration of the college last Monday to suspend publication of THE KENYON REVIEW indefinitely, a move that was made as reluctantly as possible. The College will maintain ownership of the REVIEW.

The existence put before the Executive Committee indicated that the REVIEW would require a financial commitment by the College of approximately $25,000 in the next five or six years. The Faculty Plan of the College projects that the REVIEW deficit, currently at 824.00, will continue over the next five years and gradually increase to $5,000 in the 1977-78 academic year.

Mr. Ellington White, Associate Editor of the REVIEW, noted that the November issue of the Journal had gone to press and firm-commitments had been made to publish the January, 1979 issue of the REVIEW.

Collins, president of the Tribune, Professor Robert Gustaf, Chairman of the English Department, said, "If the suspension of the REVIEW is followed by its discontinuance, this would result in a tremendous loss to Kenyon. I hope the College will consider the possibility of continuing the REVIEW under the auspices of the Department of English and the Class of '77.

Mr. Shattters, Associate Editor of the REVIEW, who is the president of the Student Senate, said that the present financial problems and the possible suspension are due to the existence of a group of students who have been harassing the administration of the College. He said that "the REVIEW has been the only link with a group of students who have been very forward in their attempts to improve the conditions of the College." He added that the REVIEW has been the only link with a group of students who have been very forward in their attempts to improve the conditions of the College...

Students Help In Appalachia

Kentucky Work Camp

Over Thanksgiving vacation, a group of seventeen Kenyon students constructed a wrestling wall behind a General Store in Henry, Kentucky. Financed by a grant from the Student Athletic Committee, the students dug sand and gravel from a nearby creek and mixed the cement for the wall by hand in a wheelbarrow.

Dear, a village of 150, is located in the Cumberland mountains of eastern Kentucky. Though electrified paved roads have been added to Dear since World War II, the village still does not have telephone service and most of the families still use old fashioned Appalachian techniques. Most of the farmers who supplement their income with welfare assistance and jobs in near-by coal mines. Though some young people have left Dear for the city...

CCC Tables Frosh Curfew

Frosh Curfew by Richard Speck

Can't see the Publications, Curfew for Troubled Women. The position was signed by some 126 women. The reason for the curfew was to make their own judgments on the subject. The discussion proceeded to a problem of general interest to freshmen... that of the "small root"...

It was agreed without discussion that a position would be excluded from the dorm. To announce publicly by the position would be an invitation to all the students in Southern Ohio. A guest was made to keep the key to the first floor in the second floor lobby. The problem here would be that it would be impossible to keep the key... that anyone could steal it. Finally it was proposed that if the system worked, a student would be on duty to tell the students of the dorm. Concerning this motion, speaking... Kenyon's Athletic Award-winning performance at Kid Shellen, a guitarist who can only about 824.00. He is the president of the REVIEW, and he worked hard for the REVIEW. He was instructed to... the student body, faculty, and administration...
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Letter

To the Editor,

Mourning on my Graham cracker while cooking grease on the carp- ets lined with greasy stoves' FARE EVIEME I came across with a book that I just can't fit into (right both). As the Redwood-knight galloped through the Ancient Ways, I saw a board galloping the Middle Path into a program of physical defense and a new life style. Falsely con- demned the educational system and suggested Triple-yoked degrees for those who are interested in defense. He expects to spend the next ten years in jail for using free speech and compared Jude's findings in this trial, stating that the right which the defendants had was from the judge "it is the right to go to the bathroom". Falsely accused of being in favor of the security of its female students. This is the reason that the college decided to spend $3,000,000 for an identified system which the girls do not want. Out of almost all the girls polled on the issue, only five were in favor of the system. College officials say that the system will only be activated if the girls request it, so it looks as if they will be going "back to no security at a fabulous cost." A similar security system was installed at Princeton remotely removed after widespread protest.

Jerry Ruby, one of the "Confederate" (308) recently spoke at Oberlin college and declared that "revolution is keeping the same old country and that there are only two alternatives for American citizens. Anarchy or revolution and a new life style." Falsely accused of being in favor of the security of its female students. This is the reason that the college decided to spend $3,000,000 for an identified system which the girls do not want. Out of almost all the girls polled on the issue, only five were in favor of the system. College officials say that the system will only be activated if the girls request it, so it looks as if they will be going "back to no security at a fabulous cost." A similar security system was installed at Princeton remotely removed after widespread protest.

The majorities of Williams students support the President's (760) approval to the protests. The approval of the protests may be regarded as a withdrawal of the troops and 25% of the students of Williams, which would call for removal of all groups by the end of 1970, but a large-scale University Crimson faces court-martial from its Marine Corps Reserve until the what is de- scribed as "unpopular" move.

"Albert Patrick of Aiken is next to have his 'head blown off' for refusing to get a haircut. His hair is only five inches long and he says 'the just won't get it cut. If it was, he wouldn't be facing this charge."

About a dozen blacks chained as part of a demonstration at Fordham University when they were refused permission to speak. The students were refused permission to speak.

Main: I'm tired of being out of love. But I believe we're the same book that I believe that society'sills are my- nible. But we'll ruler people of the city and the fighters and terrors and ships. There's a great power in the city and in the distant city. People are a little bit latter. Some people are saying what the society should be de- scribed by the number of that book that has gone, but that's how the refusals, the S. K., and resisters. The Minutemen keep score.

I said above that I believe it is the last day of the world. I believe that the last day of the world is more than the new day. It is because that think maybe the other thing will be when the new day comes. But that will take a little more than that. But that's what I think. Well, I have a feeling that the book is coming to the end of its era. The book is coming to the end of its era.

Even if you believe American figures since North Vietnamese cost the 10, $3,000,000.
Rinka-Led Cagers Conquer Two Loop Foes

B-W, Wooster Upset

Rinka's 69 Is OAC Record

by John Ryerson

The story of the last two Ken-
yon basketball games can be sum-
med up in one word—Rinka.
The 5'9" point guard stationed the
loop in a total of 110 points to
lead the Lords to two victories over
opponent, Wallace 55-49 and
Wooster 118-112.

The game against highly touted
Wooster on Tuesday night was sup-
posed to be a battle between senior
Tim Dinger, a six-foot junior
ward whom many had compared to
Wooster, after upsetting
Vincennes last week 56-55, was sup-
posed to give the Lords many
problems—and they did. But
Rinka's 39
offensive
sizzling
half.

Second to only Thomas Jefferson,
Rinka led off the game shooting
(especially from the line) and
capital scoring 29 points
in the half.

The statistics at the half reveal
that, although Wooster was outscoring
by two points, Tim had scored a
minimum of 15 points to
Rinka's 10.

In the first half, Kenyon, on the
other hand, relied almost exclu-
sively on Rinka to
nail a three-point play and eventu-
ally go ahead of Wooster at the

Kenyon captured the Ohio Confer-
ence relay swimming crown for the
fourth consecutive time last Sat-
urday by picking up 117 points.
Denison was a close second with
108

The Lords opened the first
season in this game, and
won.

The best example of ball-handling
that the Lords have shown in the
three games and seems to indicate
that the Kenyon could play a slower
game.

The next trial for the Lords comes
on Saturday night at Wittenberg,
who beat Kenyon last year on a last
second basket. Wittenberg was
ranked number 1 in the OAC in
pre-season polls, but has been
beaten by Wooster and Capital so
far this year.

Lords Topple B-W

The Lords capped their first vic-
tory of the season last Saturday
night as they beat Baldwin-Wallace,
by a score of 95 to 80. John Rinka
again led the scoring parade which
averaged last year's defeat (95-87)
with 81 points.

From the start of the game, the
Lord defense backed good,
moving, and forcing turnovers forcing
Jacobs Jackets into turnovers and forced
foul attempts. The B-W passing
was very precise in the first half
and the B-W scoring was
prevented. The game was
waż

The best work of Bob
Boskey and Phil Carr, in relief of
DuPuy and Delaney, was
considered.

Although neither has been
seen very much action in a Lord
uniform in the past, each did
remarkable job supplying the two fresh-
men when they got into foul
trouble. They both played alertly on both
defense and offense, and should
see more action in the future.

OWU Trims Matmen In 42-0 Defeat

Coach Bill Heiser's wrestlers
were just a bit too much for Ohio
Wesleyan Saturday in their first
encounter of the current campaign.

Because of limited numbers, Ken-
yon could not compete in the 118
pound and heavyweight classes.

Co-captain Doug Vogle was
pitted in the 185-pound class. Also
falling by falls were Gordy Grant
at 138 pounds, Rick Sherman at
154 pounds, and Stuart Conway in
the 139 division.

OWU also had an 11-3 decision in
the 125-pound class. Bill Brown
had a narrow 1-0 decision at 175
pounds; Richard Ruff was de-
ned 6-1 in 175 pounds and Kirk
Noblitt lost 7-2 in the 177-pound
competition.

The Lords, with just one
seeded on the roster, journeyed to
Cober, Saturday for a triangular meet
at 1 p.m.

Edge Denison 117-109

Tankers Take Relays Crown

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ference relay swimming crown for
the fourth consecutive time last Sat-
urday by picking up 117 points.
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The Lords placed third in the
diving as Dan Gots and Fred
Holme combined for 141.25 points.
Also finishing third was the 300-
yard freestyle quartet of Al Gross,
Bill Koller, Fredrick, and Rich-
park.

The Lords got back into action
Saturday in the Great Lakes Invita-
tional at Cranberry beginning
at 1 p.m.

Bralower Omitted

Dave Bralower was accidentally
left off the lineup for the first match
team when it was announced at MecMurry
College about three weeks ago.
He made the position of forward along
with Neal Stoups. Kenyon ended up in
second place in the NCCA tour-
ney, which went on to capture first place
honors. Bralower, along with the
whole team, deserve many accolades
for their fine showing.

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Mrs. Caples Leads Tour

Cromwell Cottage Visit

by Jackies Robbins

Opening under the assumption the students have serviced inside Cromwell Cottage (except for the freshen tea and the surprise visit last year during Spring Term), Bob Morgan, Bill Tupper, and Jackie Robbins moved the President's home last Thurs.

Built in 1913 with a gift from William Gold Caples, Cromwell Cottage was designed to serve not only as the president's home but also as an official structure where the hospitality of the College could be extended to the students and to the visitors in Gilmor. Here is a significant and proper way. Featuring everything from a ball room to a space hob to nude visiters by Brad Storey. Cromwell Cottage is surely all the donny envisioned.

Five rooms comprise the first floor of the house. Most prominent of these is the Caples entrance living room, decorated in pink and adorned with articles of oriental art. Collecting the art work has been one of Mrs. Caples principal hobbies. The most significant piece displayed is a large Chinese silk screen which hangs over the counter. On the shelves next to the fireplace there are a number of ornamental items. The other significant room on the first floor is the study. This room is trimmings and included on the house is included in a colonial style. Above the fireplace hangs one of Mrs. Caples favorite paintings, "The Wigley Building of East." Next to this painting is one of the Caples personal favorites, a picture of President Caples at his inauguration with the cap, "like it on not, you're no President of Eastern College and just what the hell do you think this is?" The wearing dinner dress shoes on an occasion like this." This was a gift from Peter Edwards, Director of Public Relations.

Peekending in the second floor, one's attention is immediately drawn to the photograph of President Fish's illustrious wooden sculpture of an oriole for which Mrs. Caples confessed she used to find herself saying "nice looking wood in this room." In the front of the house upstairs are the family bedrooms and three guest rooms. These rooms are similarly done primarily in red and blue. Colorful curtains, lace and ribbons are used extensively. The black bed is a true formal bed and has one finds many of the more interesting treasures of the Caples family. Fortunately situated is a picture of young William Gold Caples taken during World War I at a military school. Framed and related of the President's triumphs are also interpreted with newspaper articles on the walls.

The ballroom, which was once used by the lacross girls for their dances, is on the third floor. At present this large room is empty except for some card tables and chairs. Paintings and portraits of various Caples artists hang on the walls. This room is available for use by small groups of students, a unique feature of the museum.

LORDS HOSTS ORPHAN PARTY

Christmas will be a little happier this year for a group of children from the Knox County Children's Home. They have been invited to the annual holiday party sponsored by the Knox County Chamber.

The party will be held on Monday, December 15, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and will include a banquet in Lower Gymnasium and a party complete with Santa Claus and Christmas gifts, all in the Peirce Hall lounge. The Chamber will also present movies, donated to the Film Society, for the instruction of the students. Contributions are appreciated and the Chamber Secretary, indicates that they will be put to good use. Donations can be made at the office on Tuesday and Friday outside Peirce Hall and the Knox County Chamber.

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rolls, wheels, round-offs, flips and aerials on mats and in the trampoline. There is an insufficient number of students attending class for coordinations of this kind to be held at 10:00 a.m. The Coast is still struggling through the barren uplands of unpopular search for aid in the Coast. Help the poor things! Our gaining weight, recurring to the alloted habitats of immobilized student, lack of activity sustains which is leading to the steady stiffening of rigor mortis. SAVRE: HELP. Support The Cause. BE A HERO.

Mary Chavel '73

THE CHRISTMAS: silk screen is part of the Caples collection of Oriental art.

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