President Approves Implementation of Sectional Autonomy

by Bill Bachel

After a long debate yesterday at Campus Senate, President Caples finally agreed to sign sectional autonomy legislation. Senate also established the Declaration of Principles of Behavior passed in 1964 as the ‘Focus: Jerusalem’ Program Tonight

The fourth program in the ‘Focus: Jerusalem’ series will be presented tonight at 8:30 in Rose Hall. The speaker is Zvi Wurtzbach, professor of the Hebrew University, Jerusalem. Jerusalem is the capital of the Jewish community and the Heavenly Jerusalem in Jewish, Christian, and Muslim tradition.

The ‘Focus: Jerusalem’ series was initiated by a group of interested Kenyon students with the aid of the College which is the agent for the GLCA Near East Program.

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President Caples announced a new program of $150 deposit on the Student Senate meeting last Sunday stating that the policy is "not new, and I am not unhappy with it." He asserted that the Senate was most of the College that the deposit was necessary due to college planning and for financial reasons. Several members were disappointed, however, that the student organizations were not made aware of the change at the meetings.

The President also announced that a Faculty Committee, chaired by Prof. McCallum, is studying the possibility of renaming the KENYON REVIEW possibly in cooperation with East Texas University. The College will. Under consideration involves maintaining editorial control in the College with an editor from the Kenyon faculty. Caples also noted that a large industrial firm had made inquiries about the review.

Caples expressed general opposition to the policy and stated that the budget for next year is still projected ending in the black. He indicated that no change would now be made at the College possibly due to the loss of funds.

The President noted that he is still seeking foundation support for the C.O.D. program, but without success.

In answer to earlier Senate criticism, Caples stated that he has not discussed the C.O.D. program with other committees of the College.

Dr. Kenneth W. Clement, candidate for the 1970 Democratic primary will visit here next Tuesday and deliver a lecture on "The Origins of Citizenship" at 9 a.m. in Philosophy/Drama Hall.

Clement was a Cleveland supermarket cashier, who ran for the last mayor of a major American city.

Marat/Sade Performances Tonight At Theater

by John D. B. Sheehan

On Thursday evening, Kenyon will become the host to the Marat/Sade dinner theater. The leading players will be Bexley in the role of Jean-Paul Marat and Kenyon Theatre in the role of The Women's Council.

The play will open tonight at 8 p.m. in the College Theatre, and will also play on Thursday evening and Saturday afternoon. The play will be followed by a dinner at the College Theatre, and the event will be followed by a discussion of the play and its themes.

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Due to the previously informal character of student government activities here on campus, this "campaign" statement somewhat reluctantly, it is true there are genuine "issues" with which Kenyon students should be concerned. If the students want to be concerned, rational argument is not out of the question.

Stuart Ballin...

I can't promise to put cherry juicy in the drinking fountain, but if I am elected President of Student Council, I can promise more school spirit, increased sock hops, better relations with colleges on the outside, and an end to the draft. As for my experience and capability, I shall let the record speak for itself. And remember, promises get you nowhere.

Robert Fine...

"An Open Letter to the Kenyon Community."

This letter is a serious attempt to explain and articulate the thoughts and feelings of the student body. First, let it be made clear that this problem does exist; lack of respect for the student body. The key to this problem seems to be centered around the issue of rational discussion. The community says that it is committed to rational discussion, yet certain events and actions say otherwise. For such a commitment to be successful, there must first be a commitment to mutual respect. If one side participating in an argument does not respect the other it is certainly causing us to reevaluate our ideas and opinions.

Sectional Autonomy

Almost one year ago to the day after the appointment of the Dormitory Life committee, President Caples has reluctantly approved sectional autonomy legislation. As was discussed at the meeting yesterday, the inordinate delay has seriously understated the Senate's respect. A year is a long time to wait, and, even now, there is little certainty that anything will be effected this year.

Senate should hear division proposals immediately and, if necessary, hold extra sessions so that division rules can be implemented this Spring. If the Senate is to command any respect, it must also work out compromises which will be acceptable to the divisions and the President. The Senate should approve division requests for a substantial liberalization of women's hours coupled with considerable emphasis on the responsibilities now shared by the Dean, the division officers, and the faculty advisors. The College has a legitimate concern in the behavior and atmosphere in the dormitories. This concern should be reflected in a better commitment to sectional autonomy—not in the arbitrary dictates of a clockface.

I was up tight...

Order a Scotch... Get Stoned!

Outta sight...

Out of class... Went into a bar...

I don't know hard... I can lead.

Barnstorming with the Kenyon Fliers

One of the most interesting and least known organizations on the Hill is the Kenyon Fliers. Spearheaded by Dale Eltisman, the group has about 15 members with private licenses and offers lessons for anyone interested in learning how to pilot a plane. Instruction leading to a pilot's license costs about $600 (compared to nearly twice that in the average of most flying schools). A minimum number of flight hours—10 flight hours—will enable a casual pilot to fly. The regular flight time is $12 per hour for the first two hours, $11 per the next two, and $10 per hour after that. For some, just interested in the view, the cost is $5 for an hour's flight and many Kenyon pilots are willing to trade time in the sky with classmates willing to share the cost of the plane. In most cases, it is cheaper for four people to share in the cost of the plane and pilot trip to nearby city.

The Fliers rent a four seater Cessna 150 from John Fogg of Mt. Vernon. The plane, which retails new at about $10,000, carries the group's equipment and is safety checked every 100 flight hours by an FAA inspector. It can fly as high as 12,000 feet and has a maximum speed of 160 miles per hour. The plane can fly 500 miles without refueling.

The Gambler airport, Fort Kenyon, was built by the Army during World War I. Though the original use for the airport is gone, hangars can be a little rough, the runways have变得更长 and it is the group's hope that the airport can be used during rainy or muddy weather. There is no particular benefit and runways are surprisingly well maintained for a College the size of Kenyon.
Lord Swimmers Sweep 17th; Place 5th in U.S.

by Bill Keller and Pete Cowen

"I'll be very much surprised if Denison doesn't take the championship from us this year. After all, we've got all the horses." These words spoken by Coach Sloan of Kenyon were known by many reasons and actually went on to support their fears. Yet in late March the underdog Lord swimmers entered the Denison pool with their scores outside the minders 17. During the course of the two-day meet, the Kenyon swimmers swam as if their every stroke would be their last, and with the help of an extremely large and loyal following were able to amaze themselves and fans alike. Not long after the Kenyon men had no doubt in mind as to who the eventual victor would be, Kenyon swimmers re- moved an unexpected medal from the pool's gold total satisfaction which a hard fought victory brings.

Kenyon OAC swimming victories have been known to come mainly as a result of the swimmers' abilities, and the best proof of this was Kenyon's 16 years of swimming dominance had come through much of a grinder's effort to place as many swimmers as possible in the top 12 of each event. Contrary to previous years, Lord performance were all astounding that this year majority of our swimmers found themselves in the championship finals as opposed to the consolation finals.

This type of depth was apparent from the very first story of the meet. In the first event, the 200 yard freestyle, Lord swimmers: Doug Neff, co-captain Keith Neill, and Dick Koller finished second, third, and fifth respectively in times of 2:08.9, 2:07.6, and 2:09.4.

The young Lord baseball team holds a 1-2 record after their first three games. Kenyon and a situation, yet this season is the best of three matches. The team was held win was a 9-2 victory over the DuVall. Bubble. Baren Khan was their third baseman, and the Lord blanks in the first two, as they pushed two runs over the plate. Altough hitters Barry Dirdenfeld and Jim Wright held Cap- tain Mark Frank in the first two innings, the damage was done. Though the score was 2-1 in the 7th, the Lords exploded for three runs as third baseman, in a bases loaded jam on Novak and Kenyon in the first two innings, as they pushed two runs over the plate. Altough hitters Barry Dirdenfeld and Jim Wright held Captain Mark Frank in the first two innings, the damage was done.

M.S.U. Rout Evens Stickers Slate At 1-1 Kenyon's baseball team holds a 1-2 record after smashing Michigan State yesterday to the score of 10 to 1. This came on the heels of a 2-1 victory over Ohio Wesleyan on Saturday.

Leading the way for the Lords was Dave Cramer, who scored four goals. Dave Bushnell got two. Bob Hayes, Bob Volle, Jay Treverrow, and Charlie Capelle got one each. The score came on a split the pair, giving them first victory in two seasons. Barry Dirdenfeld's fantastic pitching led to the 6-0 Lord win in the second game. He missed a 18-inning game, as Na- zarene catcher Dave Eads, got their only hit of the game. The score was 1-0 in the seventh. Dirdenfeld also struck out 14. The Lord scoring attack was led by catcher Chris Myers and centerfielder Butch Black, who collected three hits apiece.

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With a very young squad (10 freshmen) the Lords are a team that could be a real surprise at this season. There are seven freshmen on the team, and the starting lineup was the team's most. The young Lords will travel to Oberlin Saturday for a doubleheader.

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In praise of Kenyon's weakest event, the 50 yard freestyle, John Kipriskich and John Cawen placed fifth and eighth with 23 and 23.1 respectively.

Kenyon supremacy in the 200 yard backstroke was evident in the presence of sophomore John L. Chip-DuVall, Jim Loomis, and Jim Killipack, who placed second, fourth, and ninth. In the 100 freestyle, Wallace, Cowen, and Kipriskich placed first, second, and third, respectively.

For the fourth year in a row Kenyon dominated the 200 yard breaststroke. OAC champion and co-captain, Bill Koller, finished first, a time of 2:12.2. But far behind was second and fourth were Dave Cann and Tom Neff.

Wallace, Loomis, and Killipack, the Kenyon entries in the 200 yard individual medly, displayed fine finesse by placing second, third, fourth, and ninth. Another high scoring event for the Lords was the 100 yard breaststroke. Bell, Schmidt, John Davis, Howard, Back, and Loomis finished a remarkable third, fourth, fifth, sixth, ninth, and tenth.

Although the Lord 400 yard freestyle relay finished second, a fine performance for the Lords, a fine effort was made by all four swimmers to finish fourth.

The third meet of the weekend, the 100 yard breaststroke was a meeting to remember. The 100 yard breaststroke, 1:01.9. Frank and Cannon followed third and fourth.

The meet had its share of excitement in the sprint breaststroke event, purple and white cuts gained to second, third, fourth, and ninth. Loomis and DuVall took second and third in a judging decision after turning identical times as first place of 27.5. Loomis and Wallace, respectively.

In the most gripping meet of the meet, the 1500 yard freestyle, five Kenyon swimmers earned points. Bill Wallace, Cowen, Kenyon, Jack Parker, and Bill Howard earned an amazing 75 points. Wallace was first in the event to win the meet in a time of 15.1.6.

DOUG NEFF easterns his way to victory in the 150 yard butterfly Chili at the Conference Championships meet downing OAC and gathering a record 44 points in outdistance 2nd place Denison by 140. photo by Barone

Racquetball Go For Crown

by Jim Tom

The Lord netters invaded their drive toward possible conference championship. Leder had the opportunity for a win over Cleveland State and a loss to Ohio State.

On Saturday Kenyon walked away with a 3-5 victory over Cleveland. The closest match was in first singles with Andy Stewart losing the first set 6-7 but coming back to take the next sets 7-5 and 6-3. The rest of the team won easily.

President Lenta, playing second singles, won 6-4, 6-2, Dave Robinson, third singles, won 6-1, 6-2, Dave Johnson, fourth singles, won 6-4, 6-2, Jeff Goldfeder, fifth singles won 6-0, 6-2, and Pete Norling, sixth singles, won 6-0, 6-2.

The double teams fared as well. Stewart and Robinson won first dou- bles 6-1, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2. Doubles consisted of Lentz and Goldfeder 6-2, 6-1, Mark Loery and Ed Grumister substituted for junction and Norling and Gallegos. The doubles teams spot to complete the sweep with a 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

The OSU match was a different story. The Lords lost 1-8 with Goldberg winning the only match 6-1, 6-2.

With four starters back from the 1969 season, however, Kenyon has an excellent chance to win the conference championships. Lord undefeated so far this season, could win the conference in the first singles. Stewart and Lenta, continuing in first and second singles, should do well. Dave Johnson, moving from third to fourth singles, will strengthen that position. Paul Robinson is a strong addition in third singles, while junior Kenyon promising. A year's lay-off, will be a definite improvement in the sixth position.

The greatest help should come from improved doubles play. This year Coach Dick Sloan is pairing complementary players together. Stewart and Robinson playing first doubles, Kenyon with three doubles team of Lentz and Goldberg are consistent players who like to wear down their opponents.

The conference season begins on Saturday at 1:00 P.M. against Baldwin.

Heidelberg Shores Lord Trackmen

Kenyon's 400 yard medley relay, the 4th and the 800 (4:32.5), and 1000 (10:32) and a second in the 800 (1:41.6). The team took first in the mile, 2:28.7 and second in the mile and 2:33.3.

The Lords swept the pole vault, with Benernal, Eric Watrous, and Mel Schaefer finishing 1-2-3. Perry Thompson placed first in the 3000, and Terry Callison on the triple jump. Callison also placed second in the high jump.

Other firsts were garnered by inlet Kenyon and Pete Gallier in the 440 hurdles, and Manasse took second in the 220, as did Kevin Harrison in the 880. Pete Schaefer and Sam Samson were tied for 10th in the 400.

The next meet for the Lords will be this Saturday, away against Malone and Thiel.
Swimmers
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The majority of America’s college students supported Mayor Daley’s tactics during the Democratic convention, don’t take drugs, favor B.O.T.C. and military research on campus, approve of the C.I.A., and advocate expulsion and arrest of student protesters who break laws, according to the College Poll, which calls itself “the authoritative voice of the college generation.”

Barnard College, founded in 1783 for the purpose of educating the American Indian, is seeking to increase its Indian enrollment from three to fifteen next year.

Fury Yale, radio's annual Alumni Luncheon and seized the podium demanding greater enrollment of women. Most of the surprised audience reacted to the order of the university, with comments such as “braver,” “emancipated,” “a bit presumptuous.” You invite them, however, and now they want to take over the place.”

At William Smith College in Geneva, New York, Fifty-four female members signed a letter to the President supporting the rights of students to determine their own social regulations, and the right of the students for twenty-four hour per diem. It seems that the president of the college had veiled the proposal. Co-educational dorms have been approved at Tufts University. However, students under 21 years of age will have to possess parental permission to live in the co-ed dorms. This is regarded as a process by which Jackson girls and Tufts men could become better acquainted and help make the social situation less artificial.

Printers in Zanesville have refused to print the Muskingum Magazine library magazine because they considered it trivial and dangerous to the country. The magazine called “The First Circle” is comprised of student literary and artistic contributions.

This Sunday, April 12, 10:30 a.m.

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