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GAMBIER, OHIO

# Dean Edwards Encourages Council Action on Drug Abuse Issue

By TODD HENGSTELER

a grave concern."

The Dean said that the College is responding to the information it has received by trying to raise the awareness of groups within the College that there is a problem. He responded to questions of Council members, noting that there will not be enforcement measures taken by the College (such as a crackdown on drug users).

Nevertheless, the letter which was read to the Council stated that "the College does not condone self-destructive activity." The Dean said that the problem was one which students and administration "must share as a mutual effort."

Dean Edwards said that when students enter Kenyon, they establish a "mutual contract" between themselves and the College. He said that this constitutes a "common enterprise" which should show "mutual responsibility."

He said that the administration had done its part by "showing trust" to students, instead of policing them. He said that in response to this, students should make the choice of acting according to the rules of the College, and thus act according to their responsibility.

Also presented at the meeting was a report of the meeting which took place in the last week between some Trustees and the Executive Board of

the Council. The issues discussed were the food service, the health service, fire safety, and handicap accessibility.

Interesting points that emerged from the report included: the College is taking bids from four food services for next year (Custom, Saga, Hallmark, and ARA); the College is seriously considering getting a full-time physician.

Also reported at the meeting was that the Senate passed recommendations concerning handicap accessibility. These include establishing a yearly fund that will eventually be spent to make accessibility improvements, and the encouraging students who are

handicapped but could function effectively to come to Kenyon (the problem is supposedly their self-confidence).

Social Board is planning on bringing a big-name band to Kenyon next fall to play in the ARC. The administration has given tentative approval, but the matter is contingent upon budgetary approval.

Council is accepting letters of intent at this time for people who are interested in serving on the SAC, or the ACE of the Social Board. Anyone who wants to be chairman, treasurer, or a member of the committee should submit a letter to the Student Council Secretary's box before noon this Saturday.

# The Kenyon



# Collegian

Established 1856

Volume CVII, Number 24

Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio 43022

Thursday, April 16, 1981

## Campus Survey Indicates Support for Strict Handgun Control Laws

By J. SCOTT BARRETT and STEVEN ROSENBUCH

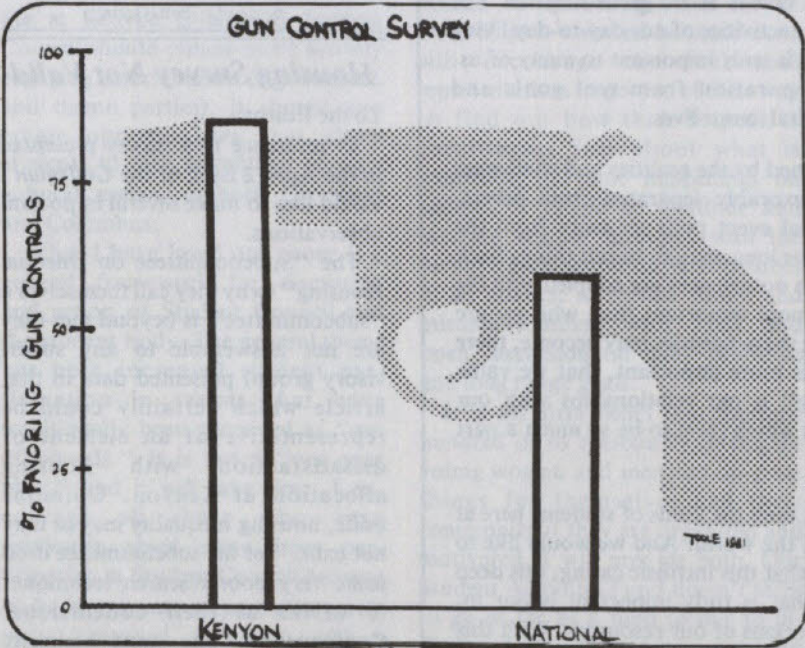
and President Reagan, among others, have influenced their opinion.

In the wake of the shooting of President Reagan, activity on Capitol Hill and at the two Washington-based anti-handgun lobbies has been increased dramatically. Don Fraher, of Handgun Control, Inc., claims that since the assassination attempt HCI has received, "more calls from congressional aides" in both bodies, both from previous backers and prospective supporters.

The focus of HCI's efforts has been the preparation of the Kennedy-Rodino bill, a measure designed to correct the 1968 Gun Control Act, which includes a ban on importation

A recent *Collegian* survey of 293 Kenyon students reveals that support here for stricter handgun control laws exceeds the national norm. Eighty-six percent of those surveyed favor stricter handgun control laws. In comparison, a recent Gallup survey shows that 62 percent of those questioned favor stricter laws.

In addition, 57 percent of those polled here stated that in an election their decision is influenced by the candidates' position on handgun control. Forty-four percent stated that the recent shootings of John Lennon



of Saturday Night Specials, but does not prohibit the importation of Saturday Night Special parts. It was

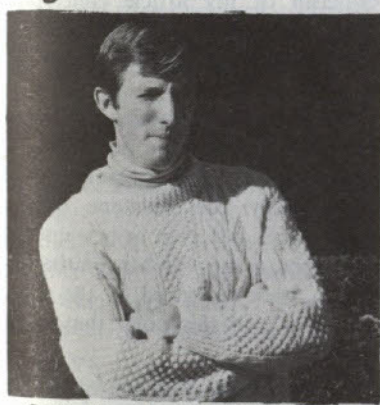
a Saturday Night Special that was used in the attempted assassination of President Reagan by John Hin-

ckley. Calling for mandatory punishment of those who misuse handguns, and licensing of handgun purchasers, as well as other provisions, the bill was introduced just three days after Hinckley's attempt, and is reportedly gaining momentum. In a major breakthrough Sen. Strom Thurmond, a hard-line conservative, has called for a ban on the importation of Saturday Night Special parts, indicating to Fraher "a move in the right direction."

Politicians observing the increased media attention to gun murders, especially those of John Lennon and Michael Halberstam, have been forced to reassess their positions on handgun control. An ABC/Harris poll conducted in August of 1979 found that 23 percent of those polled would vote against a pro-handgun candidate while only 7

continued on page eight

## S.C.C. Finalizing Plans for Senior Week Activities



Senior Class President Clark Kinlin

By SALLY MCGILL

As the 1980-81 academic year draws to a close, the Senior Class Committee, under Senior Class President Clark Kinlin, is completing plans for Senior Week 1981. The Committee has developed a list of specific activities which will be available and is seeking any last-minute suggestions seniors may have.

The list of major activities is as follows: five different movies, two major parties, sporting events (including tennis, golf and paddle tennis tournaments, and a faculty/senior baseball game), a beer truck on campus during the days, and the appearance of the Night Owl at the senior cabaret dinner. By May 1, the Committee will publish the calendar for Senior Week, listing the specific days and times for all of the activities.

At this point, the Committee is

particularly busy working on a proposal for establishing an award, to be called the "Senior Cup," which will be presented to the faculty member who makes the most outstanding contribution to the Kenyon community. The idea for the Senior Cup developed out of input from several seniors in the Committee's search for a meaningful gift which the Class of 1981 could leave to the College. Selection of the Senior Cup recipient will begin with written nominations submitted by seniors to the Senior Class Committee. Then, seniors will be able to attend meetings with the Committee, the Provost, and the Chairman of the Faculty in order to help make the final decision. The Committee plans to set up a regular format for the awarding of the Senior Cup, as an annual basis in the name of the Class of 1981.

Kinlin urges seniors with any final suggestions to attend the Senior Class Committee meeting on Sunday, April 19 at 5:30 p.m. in Gund Snack Shop. He stresses the importance of input from the class as a whole, stating that, "A few seniors have come to all of the Committee's meetings, making themselves part of the working Committee, but we had hoped for more participation in general." If any senior has any ideas, the Committee would like to hear them this Sunday.

## Construction of Nature Trails Halted; Cleaning of Existing Settings Planned

By LYNN TRAVERS

Plans for the construction of nature trails on the south end of campus have been cancelled "at least for the time being," according to David Craig, a student who worked on the planning of the trails.

Instead of building the new paths, efforts will be concerted towards cleaning the already existing outdoor settings. The new plans were formulated at a meeting conducted on Thursday, April 9, which involved the students who planned the trails, concerned students who did not want the trails constructed, and Biology Professors Raymond Heithaus, Nicholas Brokaw, and Betsy Mallory.

According to Michael Lindner, one of the students opposed to the path's construction, the reason for the compromise, was that there was considerable concern that the presence of the path, and the resultant accessibility of the woods, would lead to a problem with litter in the woods; the current state of Walker's Pond, College Park, and



Sophomores David Craig and Timmons Roberts

Lookout Point are cited as examples of inattention to littering on the part of students who visit the areas.

Lindner stated that he was "impressed with how little effort it took" to reach a compromise on the issue. Instead of building a new trail, those interested will pick up litter at the locations mentioned above.

There are two specific reasons for the clean-up operations, according to Timmons Roberts, another student who planned the trails. One is to make the areas more aesthetically pleasing, and the other, "to see how long it will take for the areas to get trashed again." The measurement of

time will be used in what Professor Heithaus termed a "responsibility index;" by seeing just how long it takes for an area to become polluted, it will be easier to judge how much of a problem maintenance of the trails would be.

For the present, plans have been made for a Kenyon Environs Day, April 25. Members of the Creative Conservation Co-op, the committee working on the nature trail plans, and other concerned members of the community will spend this day picking up litter, allowing them to implement their "responsibility index."

## An Active Voice

Next Monday and Tuesday, the elections for the Executive Committee of the Student Council will be held in the two dining halls. The *Collegian* urges all students to vote in this election, which could have serious impact on our lives here.

Throughout the year, complaints of ineffective or apathetic representation have been verbalized all over campus. We cannot stress strongly enough the importance of making yourself heard at this election. The Student Council is an extremely influential student organization, the greatest and potentially most effective voice of the students. It's time we started using this resource to its fullest advantage.

Ten creative, intelligent individuals are running for the four positions of the Executive Committee. This is our greatest opportunity to let our student leaders know what we want, what we expect out of the 1981-82 Council. It's time we stopped complaining with our mouths and started talking with our votes.

## The Proper Perspective

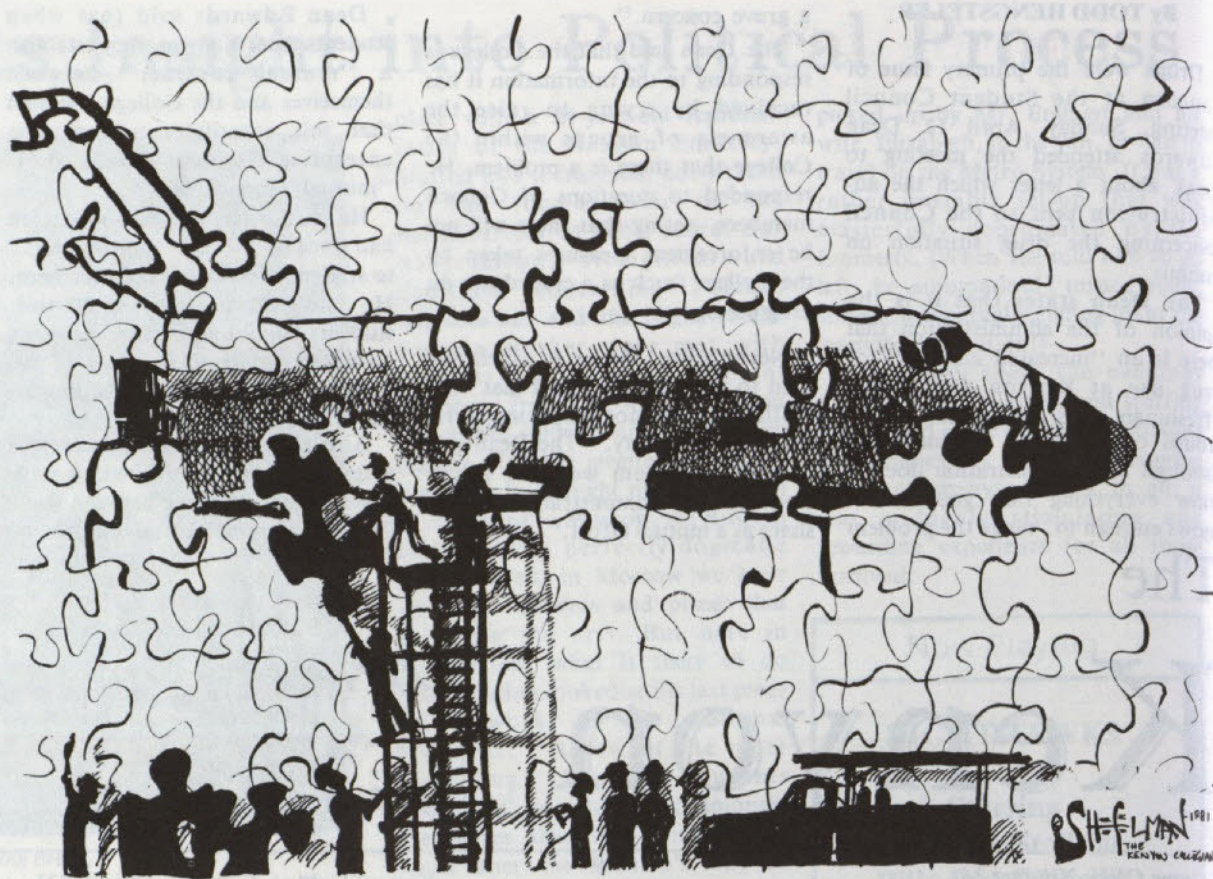
This column was used as a forum for a rather light-hearted attempt at presenting the facts about a serious topic last week. This week, we shall continue to deviate from the usual style, and rather than comment on a particular issue, we shall focus on life in general here at Kenyon. We offer this not as a preachy or self-righteous piece, but rather as a writing intended to give you the chance to reflect on your life and feelings at a time when we are all bogged down with work.

As students involved in the complexities of life at a small, pressure-filled campus, we sometimes lose our perspective. Somewhere under all those books, behind that stack of teabags, inside the classroom, our sense of ourselves becomes hidden. This seems to be particularly prevalent around exam time, which comes as no great surprise. The hassles we all face in coordinating the activities of our day-to-day living are a distraction, it seems, from what is truly important to many of us. There is sometimes a sense of separation from real goals and aspirations, from what is truly most vital to our lives.

Though each of us becomes consumed by the realities and challenges of our own lives, we are never inexorably separated from others. Occasionally, a profoundly emotional event pulls us away from the books and the classes and the meetings long enough to put things back into perspective. For many of us, such occurrences are coupled with the realization that little we do here is more important than who we are with. That is, no matter how pressing the academics may become, there seems always to be something that is more important, that we value even more highly. That "something" is our relationships with our friends, the emotional ties and bonds which seem to be so much a part of many of our lives.

We believe this is reflection on not only the kinds of students here at Kenyon, but on many people around the world. And we would like to offer for your consideration the idea that this intrinsic caring, this deep sense that many of us have that what is truly important is our interactions with others, is the most precious of our resources. With this caring, this consideration, this thoughtfulness, we can begin to sow the seeds of understanding and communication. For without communication, there is miscomprehension, and from miscomprehension springs confusion and distrust.

So let us all reflect on that idea, and perhaps realign our priorities at this time when we are all loaded down with work. Maybe that will help us all realize just how much we have going for us—and maybe it will help us all keep going.



## LETTERS, LETTERS, LETTERS

THE KENYON COLLEGIAN encourages letters to the Editor. All submissions must be typed. The Editor reserves the right to edit all material while maintaining the original intentions of the particular submission.

### Housing Survey Not Valid

To the Editor:

In reference to a survey presented in the April 2 issue of the *Collegian* I would like to make several important observations.

The "Subcommittee on Unequal Housing" (why they call themselves a "subcommittee" is beyond me—they are not answerable to any supervisory group) presented data in that article which certainly could be representative of an element of dissatisfaction with housing allocation at Kenyon. Opinions aside, housing inequality may or may not exist. Yet the subcommittee used some very poor research techniques to arrive at their conclusions. Consequently, one must seriously question the validity of their assertion that empirical evidence demonstrates general "dissatisfaction with housing opportunities at Kenyon."

The subcommittee conducted a voluntary survey. Any voluntary survey for which respondents are not randomly selected is likely to produce a skewed sample of the population. Obviously, those who feel most strongly about an issue are most likely to respond, especially those who are dissatisfied. Furthermore, the subcommittee placed several reminders in *Newscope* urging those dissatisfied with housing to answer the questionnaire to "get something done." Again, this approach will lead to an unrepresentative sample population. Thus, the group's conclusions are quite likely to be different from reality.

Yours very truly,  
Brian D. Rance

### Editor Uninformed

To the Editor:

The *Collegian's* faulty reporting strikes again. This time uninformed writing reigns in the Editors' column. I don't understand why a newspaper concerned with the Middle Path problem did not come to the source to find out the status of their accusations. The Student Buildings and Grounds Committee meets every Monday in the Gund Snack Shop at 5:00 p.m. The status of Middle Path is one of our areas of concern. In fact we have been talking and working on the problem of

Middle Path ever since I can remember. I have yet to see a *Collegian* reporter at these meetings this year.

The Editor in her remarks shows this lack of familiarity with the Middle Path situation, for gravel has not been poured on the Path this Spring or even last fall. In fact, truck-derstanding that the school was past year. Middle Path is not "ever-widening," in fact the width was brought in an average of eight inches on each side of the path. I don't know where the Editor got the understanding that the school was pouring money into the maintenance of the Path. There has been very little upkeep required since last summer's refurbishing.

Don't misunderstand me though. The condition of Middle Path is a very bad state. The gravel is extremely difficult for those on crutches and in wheel chairs. The gravel also is very hard to keep on the path. The Committee, in collaboration with the grounds dept., has been looking and experimenting with alternatives for that very poor excuse for a center path.

Plan 1 is to brick over Middle Path, as brought up last year. Brick is aesthetically very nice. The negatives are that it is very expensive to build and even more so to maintain. The plowing of snow and the winter's frost leaves play a real havoc with original smooth finish of the Path.

Plan 2 is to blacktop Middle Path. From a maintenance standpoint, as noted in the editorial, it is not expensive to build and is easy to care for. But Kenyon unfortunately would be turned ever more into a blacktop jungle.

The third option is a cement product which can have its surface layer colored and imprinted with any design the constructors desire. An example of this is in Mt. Vernon, where they have a brick design and color imprinted into their sidewalks. This is, though, an expensive process, especially for the miles of the Kenyon path system. So far, though, it is the best idea heard of in the B & G committee.

The alternatives are not that promising, for costs as always is a very prohibitive factor. This does not, though, hide the sad state of Middle Path. Gravel is not the answer. But

locating the problem, though, is a lot easier than finding the solution.

We welcome all questions and suggestions on how to remedy this problem.

Sincerely,  
Peter Goldsmith, Chair  
Student Buildings &  
Grounds Committee

--As Mr. Goldsmith points out truckloads of gravel were indeed hauled off this year. They dumped so much gravel on that mess last year - at no small cost - that they had to haul some of it off *this* year - at no small cost. That is wastefully expensive. --M.L., Ed.

### PACC ZZzzz....

To the Editor:

I delight at the opportunity to respond to a rather parochial criticism of my article concerning Jean Kirkpatrick ("Kirkpatrick is coming (With Africans at Her Heels)," April 2).

I'm sure we all missed MS. Kirkpatrick's participation in the PACC Symposium. Her presence was undoubtedly the keystone of the conference, and even in her absence her paper, along with Mr. Fairbank's works, were eulogized by the select panel. It is to this point that I will respond.

I was walking with Ed Greenberg back to the Symposium between sessions when our conversation shifted to the political focus of this select panel: "It's the Straussians going four on two," he "would say" (and did). It was, to put it bluntly, stacked.

Particular points that people who attended the Conference should have been able to notice are as follows:

1. A moderator who wasn't moderating;
2. An extraordinarily simplistic dismissal of Mr. Greenberg's paper by Mark Blitz, and consequently...
3. A failure to substantially address the economics of Human Rights.

If Ms. Kirkpatrick had been in attendance, the select panel would have retained the same four on two ratio in denying the importance of any sort of economic causality in assessing the political climate of emerging Third World nations and the question of Human Rights. This maneuver would effectively undercut the Liberal and radical arguments.

continued on page eight

## The Kenyon Collegian

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# Student Council Candidates Offer Positions for Upcoming Elections

Elections for the Student Council Executive Committee will be held next Monday (during lunch in Peirce; dinner-Gund) and Tuesday (lunch-Gund; dinner-Peirce). Below are the names and position papers of the candidates, and the office for which each is running.

photos by Martha Lorenz



**Brent Clark**  
President

Student Council has fallen under criticism the past few years for being a largely ineffectual and unrepresentative body. Much of this criticism is justified and this is one of the primary reasons I have decided to run for the office of Student Council President. I strongly feel, however, that many of these problems can be corrected with a positive attitude and a lot of hard work.

For example, because the ratio of students to Council representatives has become increasingly unbalanced, the foundation of representation itself must be reconsidered and revised. If I didn't feel it was within Student Council's realm to address itself to these problems effectively, I would simply not run for this office. With responsible and experienced leadership, Council can begin to close the gap that has developed between Student Government and the student body. I also believe that it is within Council's realm to deal successfully with the most pressing and important issues which we currently face.

As we all know, Kenyon is far from perfect, but many of its imperfections are not necessarily here to stay. That is, if students choose to assert themselves. If elected, I would attempt to lead an active and aggressive Student Council and student body. In my opinion, every issue or concern of the students is within Council's domain. For example, I am presently attempting to bring a large-scale concert with a national band (Michael Stanley, for instance) to Kenyon this coming fall. This speaks to our concern to provide exceptional entertainment with student activities fee funds.

The students and their leaders make Student Council what it is. If our Council isn't doing what it should, let's change it. In my opinion strong, experienced leadership coupled with a responsible and flexible attitude can initiate the motivating force to move Council in the direction the students feel it should go.

I am presently Vice President of Student Council and thereby Chairman of the Social Board. By virtue of my position, I also serve on Senate and the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. I mention these functions mainly because I feel they have prepared me well to serve as

President of Student Council. I currently serve with the President of Council on Senate and the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, thus I have the experience demanded of a President in these areas. My involvement, the past two years has given me an important asset which I would bring to the office. I am not only familiar with the current issues, but I am also familiar with the personalities behind them. I feel this familiarity in conjunction with my experience will lend itself to competent and responsive student government.

Thank you for your consideration. Because it is not possible to comprehensively address all the issues in this paper, I have placed a more detailed version of my objectives and positions concerning present and future issues in the Course Reserve Room of the library.



**William Koggan**  
President

Student Government's range of involvement should be expanded and deepened. The limitations of council, at the current time, are not as institutional as they may appear. The difficulty lies in the fact that the student government's effectiveness is limited by the range of issues which it entertains, its goals and its perseverance. It is the role of the Executive Committee to set the goals and the agenda of Student Council. I shall ensure it addresses issues of fundamental importance to the student body and seek to effect necessary changes. Some of these ideas include campus housing, retention of faculty, and reviewing the utilization of collegiate funds. To deal with these issues, committees comprised of concerned students will be created where necessary, possibly by popular election. The role would be to thoroughly research issues and propose necessary reforms. Following this the information would be disseminated throughout the student body. On issues of critical import, referendums would be held to ensure student support for potential Council action.

The first two issues such a group might confront could be the assessment of fees and the investment policies of the College. With college fees constantly rising, I feel that the student body deserves (a) knowledge of why this is occurring, and (b) what we and the administration can do to help stem the tide. Such a committee discussions and action by the Council) issues.

The second area of research by such a committee (and ensuing discussions and action by the Council) should be on the issue of investment.

This does not mean to imply divestment. But clearly, the College can and does have the right to voice its displeasure with moral practices of corporations which it finds abhorrent.

A change in housing policy should also be pursued by the Council. To partially alleviate the present problem I would encourage Council to push for limited off-campus housing for seniors. Of course, limitations would have to be placed on this to protect the College's concept of community and its investment in dormitory facilities.

Another issue which Student Council should tackle is the process of professorial retention. The College has lost several exceptional professors. This may have been prevented or attenuated by a system which allowed for active student input. Hence discussion or revamping of this process to allow for active student participation should be pursued by Student Council.

Although social activities do not fall under the direct domain of the Student Council President, it is necessary to address them. It has been kindly understated that social life at Kenyon is lacking. Student Council should pursue more actively engaging entertainment (e.g. festivals and theme parties). It should also create opportunities that allow students to take advantage of more cultural events, in both Cleveland and Columbus.

What I have laid out above is a general framework for discussion and action of Student Council and the student body. The general theme has been increased student participation in realms that have traditionally been perceived as "out of bounds." It is not a "one year plan," and it will take time. I encourage all those who have previously shied away from participating in Student Council because of its inert image to participate next year. Reasoned discussion with a touch of activism make the "Kenyon Experience" a much more enriching one.



**Morris Thorpe**  
President

I, Morris Thorpe, present myself as a candidate for Student Council President. I offer a diverse range of experience that is vital in order to be an effective President. I have worked closely with the All-College Events Committee of Social Board, and I have served as its chairman. My Student Council experience includes service as a Council Representative, as a member of the Trustee Committee on Development, and as chair

of the Delegation to the Vice President for Development. In addition I have served on the Executive Committee as Student Council Secretary. I am currently Vice President of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, and I represent the fraternity as an active member of the InterFraternity Council. I have also worked with Social Board and Freshman Council concerts this past semester.

Instead of discussing some of the shortcomings of Student Council over the past few years, I would like to present some ideas on how we can use our Council more effectively in the future. Improved communications, creativity, and leadership are some of my main goals as President.

I feel that communication includes not only our campus media and the various Student Council publications, but personal communication as well. Council should be the center, the forum of communication as well as a subject of communications. I often hear ideas, complaints, and problems that could be handled well by our student government. Yet they go unnoticed. I intend to encourage the use of Council as a voice of the students. I will encourage the individual representatives to go out of their way to find out how their respective constituents feel about what is happening (or not happening) on campus. I intend to continue and increase regular meetings with the faculty, administration, and trustees in an attempt to replace rumor and misunderstanding with facts and open discussion on daily problems and long range goals.

It is my firm belief that fourteen hundred or so reasonably intelligent young women and men can do great things for themselves and their community if they are organized and motivated. I will provide both. Our Student Activities Fund doesn't seem to go as far as it used to due to inflation. I actively encourage new and unique ways to use this great resource of creativity I feel we have here to supplement our own activities and to better our community with innovative fund raising projects. I will personally help those students with ideas for clubs, activities, and fund raising events in getting started by attempting to reduce some of the red tape that presently hamper many beginners.

In closing I would like to mention my conceptions of leadership regarding Student Council. I believe this leadership should work two ways. I mentioned my concern for communication. The Council leadership will be receptive to ideas, complaints, and problems and will act on them with all possible speed, rather than delay or refer them.

I will also work to develop active

leadership as a skill, a learning tool, and a service to ourselves as individuals and as members of a community for the greater benefit of this community.



**Stuart D. Sheppard**  
President

It is hard to state on "two pages double-spaced" what has taken two years to formulate. However, I do have a definite plan that I would use as President of Student Council.

The first step would be to cultivate the positive mood that has taken root in the new Provost's office. Having been on Student Council for the past two years I know the frustrations of limited student decision-making power very well. Specifically, I intend to work with Provost Irish's office to develop a stronger liaison between the students and the trustees.

But in order for that liaison to work for our benefit, Student Council has the responsibility to see that the college community is informed on the issues affecting it. I think that too many problems are only discussed in Council meetings, like this week's discussion of the drug problem on campus. If the administration asks the students to take a stand on such a broad and important issue as they did last Sunday, then the entire community should have the opportunity to add input. I would use the office of President to encourage public forums, such as last years campus-wide debate on the nature of Kenyon's student government. One possibility would be to use the Common Hour for these discussions if it is ever instituted.

But what about the issues affecting us now? We have a serious shortage of student activity space which is stifling campus bands and many student-run organizations. Many students feel that they don't have enough say in their departmental decisions, and that last year's plan was too watered down to accomplish anything. And of course, there exists the serious problem of drug and alcohol abuse. I think that the most effective thing a Student Council President can do is to foster individual effort among the members of his constituency towards the improvement of their community. Pragmatically, this means that Council should develop a better rapport with the rest of the students, and show them the channels of criticism, like who to write letters to, and where complaint and approval can make the most impact.

Your vote will not go towards putting me in a position of power, but rather in a position of responsibility to help you use that power. Thank you for your consideration.



**Thomas K. Hedge**  
Vice-President

There seems to be a common belief that the position of Vice-President in any organization is basically a worthless reiteration of the Presidential position. Believe it or not, this does not happen to be so with Student Council. The Vice-President of Student Council is not simply someone waiting to fall heir to the Presidency. He or she serves on the Delegation to the Provost, and is chairman of Social Board. Therefore, it is a necessity that the Vice-President has had past ex-

perience with these organizations.

I feel that I am qualified for the position of Vice-President based on my past experience, present involvement in campus government, and willingness to put in the time and effort necessary to do a good job. I served as President of Freshman Council and a member of the Student Housing Committee last year. This year I am chairman of the All College Events Committee and thus a member of Social Board, a member of Student Council, and once again a member of the Student Housing Committee. My participation in these organizations has resulted in my gaining an understanding of "how to get things

done" here at Kenyon.

This past year Social Board revised its policies towards the funding of private parties and shifted emphasis toward larger scale all-campus events (i.e., Dixie Dregs, Generators, Kaya). I would like to see these policies continued into next year. I am currently working with this year's Social Board in planning a concert for next fall in the ARC with a major national act. The addition of the ARC will finally offer Kenyon the opportunity to hold major concerts. I would like to see this opportunity exploited.

I hope you will give me serious consideration when voting next Monday and Tuesday.



**George H. Carroll**  
Vice-President

Here in Gambier one often hears talk of the "Kenyon Community" and the "Kenyon Experience," but one does not always understand or participate in either one. Many people look at Kenyon life with a jaded acceptance of the status quo, and many shake their heads in frustration at "student apathy." There is a problem here; a problem that is rooted in a basic lack of communication between students and administration. I have also heard

some people speak of student government as "ineffective" or "powerless," and that student elections are "popularity contests." Until the student body regains some faith in the effectiveness of its government, the all-pervasive apathy will remain.

As a prospective candidate, I would like to suggest a few constructive ideas designed to give the average student a stake in this insulated community that we inhabit nine months out of every year.

1) In a recent student poll concerning student housing, there seemed to be a feeling that certain aspects of Kenyon housing policy were unfair. Why don't we make our

continued on page eight



### Professor's Work Premieres

The Kenyon College Department of Music will present a concert of chamber music by the Columbus Symphony String Quartet tonight at 8 p.m. in Rosse Hall. Featured in the concert will be the premiere of a new work by Kenyon Professor Emeritus Paul Schwartz, "Quintet for Piano and Strings." Dr. Schwartz will play the piano part in that work. Other works to be performed include Beethoven's "Quartet in E-flat Major, Op. 74 (The Harp)" and Shostakovich's "String Quartet No. 1, Op. 49."

Members of the Quartet are Jonquil Thoms, violin; Christopher Durham, violin; Morris Jacob, viola; and Stephen Busonik, cello. Thursday's performance is supported by a grant from the Ohio Arts Council, and is open to the public without charge.

### "Little Canada" Opens Friday

"Little Canada," a Senior Thesis Production written and directed by Wendy MacLeod '81 will be presented in the Hill Theater on April 17 and 18 at 8 p.m. Based loosely on an episode in beat writer Jack Kerouac's life, it is the story of a young writer who returns to his hometown from New York City after being involved in a bizarre murder. The play is set in the French-Canadian section of a small New England town in 1952. Tickets are available at the Bolton Theater Box Office at 427-2585.

### Philharmonic Hornist Performs

Phillip Myers, principal French hornist of the New York Philharmonic, will give a recital Saturday, April 18 at 8 p.m. in Rosse Hall. The recital is part of the Young Artists Series sponsored by the Department of Music at Kenyon. The program will include "Concert Rondo for horn and piano" by Mozart; "Sonata for horn and piano" by Beethoven; "Villanelle" by Dukas; and "Sonata for horn and piano" by Hindemith, as well as works by Strauss, Poulenc, Prokofieff, and Slocum. Mr. Myers will be accompanied by Linda Rathbun Walker, pianist.

Many reviewers have praised Mr. Myers' horn playing, among them Harold Shonberg of the *New York Times*, who said "Mr. Myers played it marvelously. He never faltered, never broke a note, took phrases of extraordinary length, was secure from the faintest pianissimo to an all out forte." Robert Croan of the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette* wrote "Myers... was accurate to the very last note, flexible in his phrasing, and sensitive to the most subtle dynamic nuances, which he could bring out because of his consummate technique." Michael Anthony in the *Minneapolis Tribune*: "Philip Myers, rendered a marvelous version of the treacherous horn part with sensitively contoured dynamic effects and no apparent difficulty even in the somersaulting arpeggios in the "Nocturne" section."

Linda Walker has a Master's degree from the University of Pittsburgh, and teaches piano and harmony at Carnegie Mellon University.

Tickets for Saturday's performance will be available at the door. Further information may be obtained by calling 427-2244, ext. 2197.

### Writer Speaks on Working Women

Meridel LeSueur will give a lecture, "Stories of the Period of Repression: Lives of Working Women in the 30's and 40's," Monday, April 20, 8 p.m. in Bio. Auditorium. Ms. LeSueur was born in 1900 and has lived much of her life in Minnesota and the Mid-West. Though she came from this "Puritan" area, her family background was politically radical. Her father was a socialist lawyer and her mother an early feminist.

In 1928 Meridel began writing stories about the working people. As a result of her stories and poetry, her reporting on strikes, unemployment, and the plight of the farmers for the *Daily Worker*, *The Partisan Review*, and *The Nation*, she was hailed as a major writer through the thirties. She was blacklisted during the McCarthy years.

If anyone would like to meet and talk with Ms. LeSueur, there will be a lunch in Gund Large private dining room at noon on Monday, April 20 and a reception after the lecture.

### Tomb Controversy Presented

Phyllis Williams Lehmann will deliver a lecture entitled, "The Royal Tomb at Verginia and Other Painted Macedonian Tombs" on Wednesday, April 22, at 8:00 p.m. in the Biology Auditorium.

Ms. Lehmann, Professor Emeritus of Art at Smith College, is guest curator of a national collection special exhibition "Search for Alexander." The collection consists of the findings from archeological discoveries from hellinistic cemeteries in Northern Greece.

Some allege that the spectacular contents of these tombs indicate that the person buried there is the father of Alexander the Great. However, Ms. Lehmann disagrees with this allegation, and in her lecture will suggest some other possible identities.

The lecture is sponsored by Faculty Lectureships.

## This Week's Projections

### ●●● River Kwai ●●●

*The Bridge on the River Kwai.* Directed by David Lean. With William Holden, Alec Guinness, Jack Hawkins, Sussue Hayakawa. 161 min. 1957. Fri., April 17, 11:30 p.m., Rosse. Sat., April 18, 9 p.m. Rosse.

This film, the winner of seven Academy Awards, became what David Lean intended it to be: an epic production of a multi-faceted war film. The first few sequences reveal the film's masterful direction by turning from the flight of a single bird in a tropical forest to the marching of soldiers, as the sound of whistling gradually increases into a booming crescendo.

The main plot involves British and American prisoners of war being used as manual laborers to build a strategically vital bridge for the Japanese. Alec Guinness plays the proud Colonel Nicholson who locks horns with the Japanese Colonel Saito (Sessue Hayakawa) over the use of officers for manual labor. Saito, furious over the Briton's pride, sends the lesser ranking officers to "The Hole" and Nicholson to the dreaded "Oven" for persuasive torture.

In contrast to the solidarity of the British troops is the American prisoner, Shears, who shakes his head at military unity, and finally escapes through the dense jungle. He is seen later with women on a beach and in the jungle, the film's only attempt towards the romantic Hollywood tradition.

Back in the prisoner camp, Saito tries, but fails, to be the man in charge. This ironic position is revealed when he is eating a fine meal in front of the starving Colonel Nicholson. The captor/captive relationship seems to reverse when Nicholson describes how the bridge can be built, then takes control of its constructing.

Nicholson hopes to construct the perfect bridge while Shears becomes the leader of a commando team sent to destroy any bridge built. This ironic situation becomes perfectly clear when the two sets of allies, with opposing goals, complete their visions simultaneously. The film's end is saturated with irony, along with touches of obscurity and enigma.

In short, *Bridge on the River Kwai*, with its beautiful camerawork, its dynamic soundtrack, its impressive cast, and its eerie irony, is a provocative and entertaining classic of the war film genre.

### ●●● Tiger Lily ●●●

*What's Up Tiger Lily.* Directed by Senkichi Taniguchi/Woody Allen. 78 mins. 1966. Japanese dubbed in English. Sat., Apr. 18, 7:30 p.m., Rosse. Sun., Apr. 19, 10 p.m., Rosse.

*What's Up Tiger Lily* is a third rate Japanese spy thriller adjusted from its original form to meet the specifications of Woody Allen's comic genius. Allen bought the film in its unadulterated grade B glory, erased the Japanese dialogue and substituted it with convoluted English. The result is, in the parlance of 1966, "kooky-yaky," a nutty, wacky send up of the great Japanese films you used to love to laugh at. If you still delight in *Ultra Man* re-runs or the dub-happy Godzilla films then this is a must-see. The "translation" is fashioned around ongoing non-

sequiters which feature a Japanese James Bond intermittently dallying with a Japanese Pussy Galore while chasing a Japanese Goldfinger. Thus we have an Oriental here named Phil Moskowitz being threatened with drowning in a barrel of Lithuanian midgets. Full advantage is taken of the possible matchups for suspenseful moments with twisted dialogue. Unfortunately it's hard to sustain the humour for the full 78 minutes.

A wistful expression of the kind of pop humour and urbane, practical joke comedy typically seen on T.V.'s original *Laugh In*, *What's Up Tiger Lily* would today most likely turn out in a scoped down version for a *Saturday Night Live* skit or as a visual background for McNulty's Party Bar on any given "drink and drown" night. You get to see it in Rosse Hall. However, despite only a cameo appearance at the beginning, Woody Allen is present throughout the film. Keep an ear cocked for the odd Loving Spoonful song that finds its way into this silly celluloid.

### ●●● Gunga Din ●●●

*Gunga Din.* Cary Grant, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Victor MacLaglen, Sam Jaffe. 117 min. b/w. 1939. Weds., Apr. 22, 10 p.m., Rosse.

*Gunga Din* is a period action film in the manner of *Beau Geste* or *Lives of A Bengal Lancer*. Rudyard Kipling, whose poem inspired the story, espoused a definitely dated Victorian imperialism, but the film doesn't touch on that at any great length, relying on him instead to create a melodramatic atmosphere for the three heroes—army veterans rattling around the Northwest frontier. They encounter excitement and adventure wherever they go; comic asides and romance balance the exciting battle scenes, creating a light and entertaining campy film.

### ●●● Last Waltz ●●●



Robbie Robertson (*The Band*) in *The Last Waltz*

*The Last Waltz.* Directed by Martin Scorsese. Cast: The Band, Eric Clapton, Neil Diamond, Bob Dylan, Neil Young, Van Morrison, Joni Mitchell, Ringo Starr, Emmy Lou Harris. 117 min. 1978. Fri., April 7, 8 p.m., Rosse. Sat., April 18, Midnight, Rosse.

*The Last Waltz* records The Band's farewell concert given in San Francisco on Thanksgiving 1976. But it was more than a concert. It was a celebration. And without a doubt, it is the most beautiful and stirring rock movie ever made. The stunning cinematography and perfect sound recording provide everyone with the best seat in the house. The Band performs 12 songs, including such classics as "The Night They Drove Old Dixie Down" and "The Shape I'm In." They are joined by such guest stars as Eric Clapton

("Further on Down the Road"), Van Morrison ("Caravan"), Neil Young ("Helpless"), Bob Dylan ("Forever Young" and "Baby, Let Me Follow You Down"), and many others. Interspersed with the musical numbers are interviews with The Band members conducted by Martin Scorsese (*Taxi Driver*, *New York, New York*) that offer amusing and intimate insights into life on the road. The music is the star of the show. The dramatic climax has everyone gathered on stage to sing "I Shall Be Released."

### ●●● Breathless ●●●

*Breathless.* Directed by Jean-Luc Godard. With Jean-Paul Belmondo, and Jean Seberg. 89 min. b/w. 1959. French with English subtitles. Fri., Apr. 17, 10 p.m., Rosse. Sun., Apr. 19, 8 p.m., Rosse.

Jean-Luc Godard wrote the screenplay for *Breathless*, his first full-length film, from an idea given to him by his friend in the French *Nouvelle Vogue*, Francois Truffaut.

The story is simple: it is one long flight. Michael, a young Parisian drifter, steals a car in Marseilles, kills a policeman who follows him, hides out in Paris with an American girl (pregnant by him) while he tries to collect money owed for past thefts so that he can run off with her to Italy. Finally he is betrayed by her and is shot by the police while running away.

Style and subject are perfectly matched. Godard tells the story of a restless, dissatisfied young man, and his camera follows the protagonist about like a puppy, wheeling and reversing and crowding up close; switching abruptly as the young man himself loses interest in one matter and goes on to the next. To be sure, our director quickly establishes that he has a style of his own and a point of view. We often see the beginning

and the end of the action, with the middle implied. Also, the photography, much of it done with a hand-held camera, was kept as informal as possible.

In 1963, Truffaut wrote: "Of all Jean-Luc's films, it is *Breathless* that I prefer. It is the saddest. It is a heart-rending film. In it there is deep unhappiness..." The subject is the anti-hero, immoral, and living in an immoral world. He may have gotten there because of his revulsion or our exclusion of him, but that is where he now lives by upside-down standards. If we understand him, it is because we know that he is contemporary society in extremes: that the dissolution of religious foundations and conceivable futures are carried in him to the ultimate, short of suicide, but nevertheless a meaningless death.

# 'Apt' Marivaux Play Translations Provide an Entertaining Evening

By SAMUEL M. HOWELL

Being the francophile I am, I was more than happy knowing that Marivaux would be presented at Kenyon, especially in today's frustratingly monolingual society of which we are a part. However, I left the Bolton hoping that the audience would not leave feeling that Marivaux's comedy isn't what the French consider it to be. Turgeon's translations are more than apt and captivating; only, these plays are not the best of Marivaux's work when one has better written pieces such as "Le Jeu de L'Amour et du Hasard" and "La Double Inconstance." Nor are they the best examples of "marivaudage" for which the 18th century playwright is celebrated; that

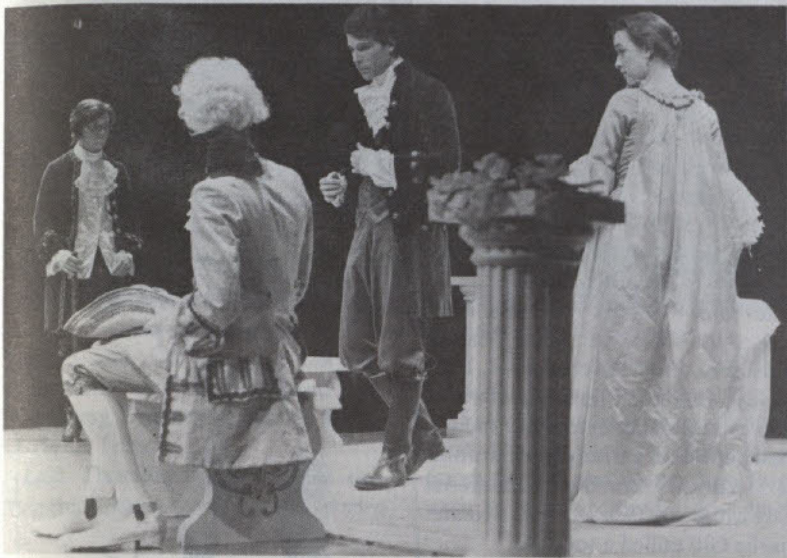
ability to listen to others and seemed to be conscious of every turn in the plot. Her relaxed yet biting frivolity was most effective in contrast to Norman Kenyon's worthy interpretation of the resolute Baron. Chris Smith's Lepine was played to its maximum absurdity. His comic flair provided for much of the laughter as he brought the mirth out of the Marquess's ever humble servant. Although she captured the simplicity a French "soubrette," Elizabeth Alda did not give Lisette her due celerity. Marivaux's servants are never subdued individuals. Her giggling was too mild and her manner too grave. Smith's ardor had to be equalled. Yet, between mistress and maid, she regained the necessary spirit of a servant obliging to the

Mme. Alain. Carolyn Kapner as Mme. Alain gave a strong performance in a difficult role. She seemed to enjoy herself as the gossip which left us with the feeling that old girls could still have fun. Michael Zorek shared this fun as the no less catty M. Remy. The arrogant manner of his character provided for much comic relief as he played against the flighty nature of Mme. Alain. Maria Ehrlich was just as flighty as the young Agatha who hoped to find happiness in the institution of marriage. Her features as well as her exuding spirit were perfect for Agatha, although sometimes her speeches may have been a bit too rushed.

It was good to see that even minor characters worked well with the major ones. John Manfredi as M. Thibaut and Kenneth Winn were convincing as the calculating bourgeois "fonctionnaires." Peter Josephson as the nephew rounded out the play's cunning characters representing family imposition on Mlle. Habert's quest for love. Of these smaller performances, the most amusing was Allison Mackie's as the deaf servant Javotte. She played Marivaux's simple-minded servant to a tee; her performance was hysterical and her costuming and make-up job was amazing, although Allison Mackie's clogs made her look more like a prep on Middle Path rather than a dumb maid.

Costumes were awesome in their splendour and nothing short of what one might find at the Comedie-Francaise; the scenery and lighting less extravagant than the costumes, kept an air of elegance yet were workable and made the transition from one play to the next no bumbling event as it is so often. The scenery's simplicity provided for its aesthetic appeal while giving the actors ample space for movement.

Cast and technicians deserve great credit for a job well done. Yet, the very fact that Mr. Turgeon translated these plays is encouraging when today so much good materials would otherwise remain unknown. It only proves that a director of great merit can be diversified enough in his knowledge of theater as well as language to bring another culture from the past before our very eyes.



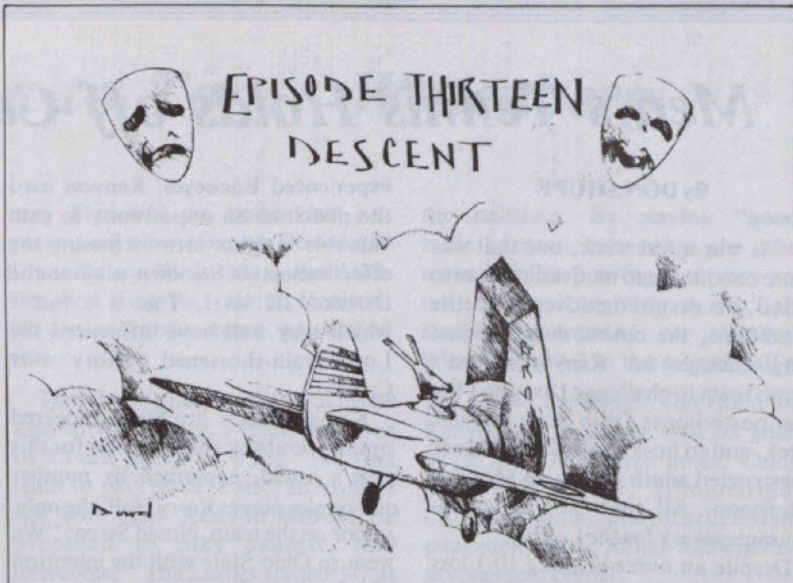
A scene from "The Legacy." From left to right: Norman Kenyon (the Baron), Robert Davis (the Marquess), Chris Smith (Lepine), and Ayars Hemphill (Hortensia).

is to say the sallies and wit found in his language.

Nevertheless, the wit was fortunately there and nowhere more so than in "The Legacy." Of all the performances, Allison Janney as the Countess was the most professional. Her seemingly unaffected movement combined with the vibrant sensitivity she added to her character charmed the audience. Robert Davis was her perfect match as the painfully awkward Marquess. His assuring cowardice provided the perfect foil to Lepine and Hortensia's unabashed silliness. Ayars Hemphill displayed great skill in her

Countess' hidden zeal.

Following the entertaining duo of Janney and Davis, was the no less hilarious one of Nick Bakay and Ariana Tordi in "The Gossip." Tordi was enthralling as the lovelorn Mlle. Habert; moreover, she maintained irresistible appeal as the woman choked by social convention. Her naivete was convincing against the background of malice and connivance provided by Bakay as M. de la Vallee. Bakay did an excellent job in depicting his character's inflated ego. He adroitly shifted between his many scenes of passion as well as those of complicity with



SAM THE PILOT DOG BUZZES THE INDIANA AIR IN A NEWLY SURGLED STRABLEY-BAXTER P-12 SPECIAL. WITH KNOTTED GULLET HE RECALLED THE TALKING TREE... "THERE ARE THOSE WHO LIVE TO FILL A PROMISE...YOUR PEOPLE ARE SUFFERING, SAM." HE TOUCHED HIS MAGIC COLLAR. THE TEARING, WIND-WHIPPED HERO MADE A DECISION AT TWO THOUSAND FEET. "I AM CHOSEN; I HAVE A DUTY." THE SCREAMING PLANE RIPPED A DREADFUL DOWNWARDS PATH ON TORPEDO LINE FOR THE WICKED PRISMATIC DISTORTER...

## Easter Buns For Sale

Harcourt Parish will be selling hot cross buns and other Easter breads tomorrow, Good Friday, immediately following the 12:10 church service (approx. 1:30) in the Bedell Room (church basement). You may purchase breads "to go," or you may sit and relax over warm hot cross buns and hot coffee. Questions: call Jane Lentz (427-2190) or Joyce Klein (427-2702).

# 'Visionary Physicist' Argues For Better Usage of Outer Space

By ANDREW KATZ

Last Thursday evening, Dr. Gerard O'Neill, a visionary physicist from Princeton University, transported those of us in Rosse Hall from rural Ohio to the "High Frontier" 22,500 miles above the Earth.

Dr. O'Neill made liberal use of slides and motion pictures to describe his vision of the humanization of space. He has proposed that the moon should be mined to produce the raw materials necessary to build large orbiting space colonies. These habitats would house the workers needed to build solar power satellites (SPS) from lunar materials. The overall result of such a venture, Dr. O'Neill asserted, would be a plentiful and environmentally safe source of energy and a widening of mankind's horizons.

Dr. O'Neill said that it was impractical to lift large structures through the Earth's strong gravitational field. It would be easier, he asserted, to construct large

structures entirely in space from materials processed in space. O'Neill felt that lunar soil, rich in metals, silicon, oxygen, and ceramic material, should be mined for these materials. The soil would be propelled to a position near the Earth by a device called a "Mass Driver." This device consists of a "bucket"

that because space is energy rich, many processes that are impractical on Earth become economically feasible in the eternal daylight of space.

Professor O'Neill painted a picture of a cylinder two to 16 kilometers in length and a few kilometers in diameter. The climate of the habitat

*Professor O'Neill argued that because space is energy rich, many processes that are impractical on Earth become economically feasible in the eternal daylight of space.*

surrounded by magnetic coils. Each bucket would be propelled down a track by magnetic coils on the track like a surfer riding a wave. The bucket would be slowed and the soil would be catapulted away from the moon. It would be collected at a predetermined point in orbit by a special ship and towed to Earth orbit for processing, fabrication, and construction of SPS and space habitats. Professor O'Neill argued

could be determined by its inhabitants by varying the amount of sunlight admitted into the Colony and the length of the Colony's day. Agricultural sections of such a space colony could insure its inhabitants that everything is always "in season." O'Neill's vision touches both the day-to-day events in an inhabitant of a space colony's life as well as the far-reaching sociological consequences of expansion into

space. He believes that expansion into space will reduce competition for scarce resources. The result of this reduction will be a decrease in the likelihood of a war.

The Western World discovered in the 1970's that energy is scarce on the Earth. In 1968, Dr. Peter Glaser suggested that large satellites be put into orbit to gather solar energy and beam it back to Earth as microwaves.

Professor Gerard O'Neill's basic argument is that space is the natural outlet for humankind's expansion. Energy is cheap and abundant. And Dr. O'Neill said that the microwave energy density from the SPS was so low that it would create fewer environmental risks than either the strip-mining and burning of coal or a conventional (fission) nuclear reactor. Dr. O'Neill proposed to build these satellites in orbit from materials produced in space from soil mined by a moon. Solar power satellite construction would provide the economic incentives needed to build huge colonies in space.

although the raw materials are dispersed, they are plentiful. Dr. O'Neill pointed out that in space there is unlimited room. Continuing along these lines, Professor O'Neill stated that he believes that all wars are basically territorial in nature. The establishment of human colonies in space would circumvent traditional limits to growth and herald in a new age of plenty. Dr. O'Neill's philosophy can be summarized in a phrase used early in the lecture. He quoted Konstantin Tsiolkovsky, (1857-1935), a Russian scientist, who said, "Earth is the cradle of Mankind. But one cannot remain in the cradle forever."

Anyone interested in learning more about Dr. O'Neill's ideas is encouraged to read his book, *The High Frontier*, which was written for the layman. He has also published several scientific papers on space colonization and solar power satellites. Three of these papers may be found in *Nature* (August 1974), *Physics Today* (September 1974), and *Science* (December 1975).

# Men's Tennis Holds off Capital [But Not the Rain] in Home Victory

By DONSHUPE

It was a wet week, one that was more conducive to mudsliding than to tennis. Yet despite the adverse weather conditions, the courts dried up just long enough for Kenyon's men's tennis team to challenge Division I Big Ten powerhouse Ohio State late last week, and to host Capital at the newly constructed south courts on Monday afternoon. All told, it was an encouraging week for the Lords.

Despite an overwhelming 10-1 loss to the significantly stronger and more

experienced Buckeyes, Kenyon used the match as an opportunity to gain valuable insights into increasing the effectiveness of its own play at the Division III level. This is a factor which may well have influenced the Lords rain-shortened victory over Capital.

Kenyon coach Jim Steen appeared optimistic about the prospects for this year's squad, captained by number one singles player Kerry Hall, the only senior on the team. Noted Steen: "We went to Ohio State with the intention of using it as a learning experience, an

opportunity to expose those areas that need to be worked on. We had some good sets along the way that clearly indicated the level of play that we will be capable of this year."

That level of play may well have exposed itself in the match against Capital, especially during the first doubles pair-up. In this match, Hall and Alex Luchars were beating Capital's impressive duo of David Braun and Al Werner 7-6, 5-7, 6-1 before rain brought the match to a halt. Braun and Werner were runners-up to Hall and 1980 Kenyon graduate

Peter Flanzer at last year's OAC Championships, and last Monday's victory stands as an indication of the potential for Hall and Luchars to defend their dominance of the top doubles slot in the Conference.

Running down the list of Kenyon players according to their position on the squad, Hall and Luchars are number one and two singles, followed by Peter Harvey at number three, Jeff Tikson at number four, Rick Berggren at number five, Andy Folkerth at

number six, Tom Tatham at number seven, and Steve O'Brien in the eighth position. Harvey and Berggren team up for number two doubles, while Tikson and Folkerth play third doubles for the Lords.

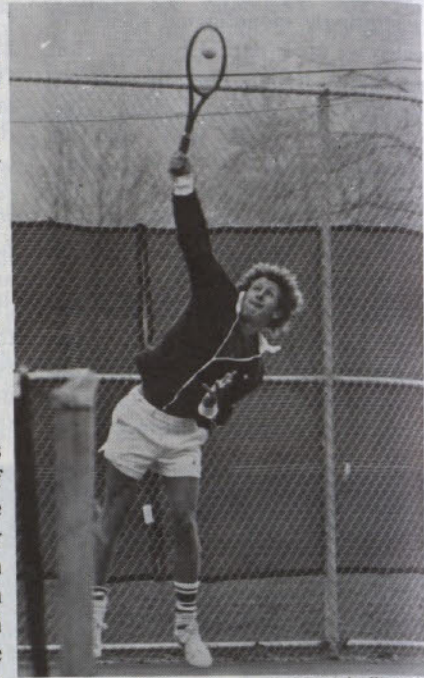


photo by John Wagner

# Men's Lacrosse Falls to Tenth-Ranked Ohio Wesleyan

By ART GEHRING

The Kenyon varsity lacrosse team was defeated by the Bishops of Ohio Wesleyan 19-3 Tuesday afternoon at Granville. The Lords second loss of the season came after victories over Michigan State 11-5, Oberlin 13-6, and a loss to Denison 18-8. Kenyon's record now stands at 5-2.

The Lord's were clearly outclassed by the nationally ranked OWU team, whose depth and passing ability was far superior to our own. However, it was evident that Kenyon was intimidated by the Bishop's talent. Bill Schmiedeskamp had 20 saves in a bombardment that was too intense for any mortal being. Kenyon goals were scored by Captains Richard Capute and Gates Lloyd. Ken Demallie also

tallied for the Lords.

Last Saturday the fighting Lords defeated the Wolverines of Michigan State 11-5, in a torrential downpour that drenched both players and visiting parents. The rain was so intense that it was no time at all before those on the field were wading through ankle deep puddles. Despite the rain, the Lords clearly dominated MSU, a team that defeated Kenyon last year. Gates Lloyd once again led the offensive punch with his fourth hat trick of the year. Midfielders Paul Bessire and Gill Storey each tallied a pair of goals. Other scores came from Peter Seoane, Demallie, and Peter "Droopie" Abraham, who also had 3 assists.

Last Wednesday Kenyon dropped a match to Denison 18-8. The Lord's performance was inconsistent as they

battled to a 7-7 halftime score, and then were out pointed 10-1 in the 2nd half. The Lords played an exquisite first half, spirited by an awesome performance from goalie Schmiedeskamp. It was the finest play that the Lord's had exhibited all year, highlighted by pinpoint passing, persistent hustle, and most important, their fine work within the patterned offense.

Jim Ginley led a tenacious defense that subdued the Redmen. However, the Kenyon team that was on the field for the 2nd half, was not the one that had the vociferous Kenyon fans shouting upset in the 1st half. The Redmen pranced away with the game in the 2nd half. Although the Lords lost the game, they showed that they can indeed play on the same level as the

nationally ranked Denison club.

On Saturday, April 1st, the Lords squarely defeated the Yeomen of Oberlin 13-6. Kenyon was in complete control of the game played in another Gambier thundershower. Captain Lloyd recorded his first quintuplet in the scorebooks, while Captain Richard Capute, Demallie and Charlie Gill each tallied a pair. Midfielders Abraham, Trowbridge and Bessire contributed the other three.

The junior varsity won it's first game of the season yesterday, beating Denison in double overtime 5-4. Paul Bessire scored the winning goal with 2 minutes remaining in the 2nd sudden death period on a fine pass from John Marks. Bessire scored two additional goals while Art Gehring had two and Charlie Gill tallied a solo net.

# Track Teams Struggle at Wooster Relays, Home Meet

By STEVE BEHRENDT  
JOHN SHAWNESSY

A precarious balance often prevails between Parents' Weekend weather and track meets that same weekend, a balance which seems to shift only from extreme to extreme. The weather can be very good—witness last year's blazing sun at Muskingum—or it can be very bad, as this weekend's deluge at the Wooster Relays proved. Into this balance enters the general beneficence of track parents. They appreciate the sun when it's out, like last year, but seasoned as they are by years of bleacher habitation, they can live through weather such as Saturday's, too.

And it was a good thing they could. For, as one parent described the state of Wooster College's track sometime around mid-afternoon, "There were whitecaps in the lanes." Under this downpour, Kenyon's small but rugged men's track team struggled to a sixth place finish, as several runners competed in three and four events.

As usual the distance events were the Lords' strength. Kenyon's sole victory of the day came in the 6400 meter relay (4 x 1600m) where the team of Mike Helme, Marty Goldman, Andrew Huggins and Senior Bob Standard won the event for the second straight year, with a time of 18:52. Earlier the Distance Medley (800m, 400m, 1200m and 1600m) of Huggins, Fred Barends, Helme and Standard battled Wooster

down to the wire, finishing second in a school record time of 10:41.

Still, the day did have its good moments — or rather, good moments were cheerfully provided by the three sets of parents who spent the afternoon huddled under umbrellas, rain suits, and blankets-turned-tents. But it was Parents' Weekend after all, and the weather proved not so much a deterrent to an enjoyable afternoon as an invigorating part of the weekend, one which the parents, as parents will, seemed to regard favorably.

In the sprint events, Kenyon's dwindling numbers and injuries led the Lords to fare less well. Barends roared down the homestretch to nail down 6th place, good for one point, in the 400 meter relay (4 x 100m), a team which had to be patched together at the last minute. Senior Dave Thomas was a member of that team, as well as the 800 meter relay (4 x 200m) and the 1600 meter relay (4 x 400m); he also long jumped, along with Barends and senior Dave Graham. Thomas's multiple events were a good example of Kenyon's simple need for increased numbers on the team.

In the field events the weight squad of senior Chet Baker, Tim Fox, and Ross Miller forewent their specialties in order to have teams in the shot, discus, and javelin relays (the best throw of each team member is added up to determine placing) which

finished 5th, 4th, and 7th respectively.



### Women place third



The women's track team hosted Denison, Oberlin, and Heidelberg last Saturday with Oberlin upsetting Denison to finish first. Oberlin garnered 161 points to Denison's 140, and won the meet by outscoring Denison 72-27 in the field events. Kenyon was right behind with 122 points, and Heidelberg finished 4th with 43.

Kenyon won 5 of the 16 events held, and four of the winners were freshmen, the other a sophomore. In all, 101 of Kenyon's 122 points were scored by freshmen and sophomores. Freshman Megan O'Donnell led the team by winning the discus in 89-4, and the shot put in 30-5. Anne Batchelder, also a freshman, won the 400 meter dash in 61.5 seconds (which is only 1 seconds off the winning Ohio Division III Indoor Championship time), and was third in the 800 meter run in 2:46.4. Karla Weeks, another freshman, won the javelin with a throw of 71-7, and sophomore Mary Sorenson won Kenyon's last event, the 5000 meter run in 12:47.3. Sophomore Wendy Eld and junior Collette Smith also placed highly. Eld was second in the 800 meter run in 2:37.1, and was third in the 1500 in 5:25.3, and Smith was

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# Women's Lacrosse Defeats OSU, Goes on to Top Wittenberg

By KAREN ROCKWELL

The Women's Lacrosse team continued its winning ways during the past week as it defeated the Ohio State University club team 14-7,

this season. She was pleased with the Ladies overall performance and with the improvement shown by many of the newer members of the teams. The varsity team dominated the OSU club, which is composed of both graduate

second half, Waite scored three more times; Van Etten, twice, once with an assist by Anne Himmelright; and Himmelright, Sally Camp, and Kate Mali each scored once. Goalie Susie Miller was credited with seven saves on seventeen OSU shots.

one. This was the Ladies last j.v. game until they take on Denison in Granville on Wednesday, April 22. The first time they played Denison, the junior varsity game was rained out.

the halftime. By playing "good, basic Lacrosse better than the other team and by proving that they can rally and pull together to win" the Ladies proceeded to outscore Wittenberg 10-7 in the second half to

win 15-10. Freshman Van Etten was Kenyon's high scorer with six goals, while Mali had three goals; Camp, two; and Corey, Himmelright, Carolina Caldini, and Morrill had one goal each. Susie Miller had eighteen saves as goalkeeper.

Tuesday the Ladies played at home against Wittenberg, a team described by Coach Burke as being "the first team to play good, basic, lacrosse of the sort that Kenyon should be prepared to play against, and overcome." The Ladies trailed 5-7 at



Photo by John Wagner

Suzie Morrill scores on Wittenburg in Kenyon's 15-10 victory.

Varsity; and 5-0, junior varsity at Ohio State on Thursday and the Wittenberg University Varsity team, 15-10, on Tuesday.

Last Thursday's games were the first that Coach Karen Burke had seen

and undergraduate students throughout the entire game. The first half saw the Ladies rise to a 6-5 half-time score on goals by Cathy Waite, Sarah Corey, and Ashley Van Etten, each of whom scored twice. In the

In the junior varsity game, the undefeated j.v. team shut out OSU, 5-0. Goals were scored by Moyna Stanton and Sarah Hill, with two each; and by Nancy Pierce, who had

## John Griffin Takes Fourth

# Golfers Sixth at Apple Valley Invitational

By MARK ESPOSITO

On a miserable and overcast Tuesday morning, it seemed evident that the 1981-Kenyon Invitational Golf Tournament would be rained out. But as noon rolled around, the skies finally opened and showered down sunshine on the Apple Valley Golf Course, which played host to thirteen OAC colleges.

Ohio Wesleyan, which placed first shooting a six-man total of 402, was paced by Terry Valentine, 38-38-76, and Eric Fisher, 41-38-79. Valentine's one round 76 was the best of the day, and tournament. Capital which finished second with a team total 408, were led by Bill Stebelton,

39-39-78, who had the day's second best round. Kenyon finished the tournament sixth with a total of 419. The Lords were lead by medalist John Griffin, 36-43-79, and Scott Levin 42-42-84. Griffin opened the first nine holes with a 36, the best of the day, but faltered on the final nine to finish with the fourth best round of the day. Also aiding the Lords cause were Doug Thompson 87, Matt Erickson 84, Jay Houck 85, and Ned Lee 94.

Levin and Griffin, starting the opening rounds playing a superb eighteen holes of golf, both shoot seventy fives. Faltering slightly on the second day they ended with 152 and 155 respectively. The other four Lords included Houck 83-77-160, Thompson 91-89-180, Mark Gallivan 89-92-181, and freshman Steve Behrendt 91-104-195.

All in all the Lords have been steadily improving and are off to a fine season. The next match will be the Denison Invitational on April 20.

The previous Friday the Lords competed in the Wooster Beckler-Parlor Invitational. This time the tournament featured two rounds of golf. California State took first place shooting a two-day, two-round total of 758. Kenyon placed fourteenth among the twenty competitive teams with a combined total of 826. Again the Lords were paced by Levin and Griffin. Griffin closed up the first round with an 81, and played just as strong the second round to finish with a two day total of 163. Levin, who had the eighth best two rounds in the tournament out of one-hundred and twenty golfers, played two excellent rounds of golf to finish 77-74-151. Houck (176), Thompson (164), Lee (180), and freshman John Hawn (176) rounded off the six man team.

In the season opener, the Marietta College Invitational Golf Tournament at the Marietta Country Club, the Lords started off the season slowly, shooting a two round total of 828 and finishing eleventh out of twelve teams. Helping to start the team off on the right foot were

# Parents Cheer Leads Ruggers on to Victory

By JOE REAGAN

Before a large Parents' Weekend crowd, the Kenyon Rugby Club defeated Baldwin-Wallace 19-0 last Saturday. Most of the spectators were seeing their first rugby game; they found the game fascinating and they were treated to Kenyon's first victory of the season.

The key to their success Saturday was the dominant ball control Kenyon enjoyed. Excellent play by the forwards was responsible for this dominance. Led by the props, Mark Loomis and Tom Sheehan, the pack won a vast majority of the scrums. For the first time all year Kenyon also won the ball in a majority of the lineouts. Some of the passing in the backfield was a bit shaky, but generally the backs played well as a unit. The backs also did a good job of supporting teammates, a crucial factor to successful rugby play. Both teams tackled solidly in the game, and once again Kenyon was led in this department by Earl Scruggs and Darwin Toll.

The game began under the threat

of rain, but it didn't take Kenyon long to start asserting its authority. Graham Robb opened the scoring by putting a penalty kick through the uprights, good for three points. Kenyon had the ball most of the first half, and after several good runs newly elected backfield captain Scruggs scored a try (worth four points). Robb added the conversion to make the score 9-0. Bob Mullarky scored Kenyon's second try to stretch the lead to 15-0. Late in the game, after the skies opened up, several strong scrums by the pack resulted in a try by Pete Driscoll making the final score 19-0.

The Kenyon Club, in its first full year of existence, has made great strides in the quality of play and the strength of the organization. An influx of new players this spring brings the club over thirty members; hard to judge because they've never been all together at the same time. The team is coached by Rob Reading, who is also known to play

scrum half on occasion. The administration of the club is handled by president Robb and the ever hounding treasurer Nick Kalm; at times it seems a bit haphazard but they get the job done.

Kenyon began its spring season with a trip to Florida over March break. Several team members had never played a rugby game, and the team was severely out of shape, but despite this were able to play some good rugby on occasion, losing two games and tying one. The ruggers that went gained a lot of experience, the trip was a lot of fun and fostered team unity. Kenyon's opener in Ohio was against Lima, the team had a great game that ended in a 6-6 tie. Tom Newman scored for Kenyon, and the team made an incredible goal line stand to save the tie. The next week the team travelled to OSU on a miserable day and were beaten by the Buckeyes. On the rain slicked, muddy field Kenyon lost starting players Newman, Frank Top, and Ken Hirsch to injuries.

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## Survey Indicates Support for Control

continued from page one  
percent would vote against an anti-handgun candidate. According to Fraher, "If there's ever a time to come out for handgun control, this is it." Nonetheless, not long after the shooting of her husband, Nancy Reagan appeared on the "Today Show" and reaffirmed President Reagan's belief in American's right to bear arms without control.

The gum lobbies' major opponent in rallying support for the Kennedy-Rodino bill is the National Rifle Association. The NRA supports

mandatory sentences for violators of gun laws. John Cheever, of the National Coalition to Ban Handguns regards the mandatory sentence provision of the Kennedy-Rodino bill as a "possible approach," but hastens to point out that most handgun murders are acts of passion in which people "don't think about a possible sentence." HCI also regards the support of the NRA for mandatory sentences as a "Small patch of common ground shared."

Beyond this common ground lies a bitter debate. NRA chief-lobbyist Neil Knox summarizes the position

of his organization, saying, "The right of self defense is a fundamental one, and if I know how to use a gun, and I feel I need one for self-defense, whose business is it to say I shouldn't own one?" This position is now being endorsed by some law enforcement officials.

Knox told the *Boston Globe Magazine* that "disarming the citizenry is certainly one element of a dictatorship." He emphasizes that "only 300,000 of an estimated five million handguns in the United States were used in the commission of serious crimes in 1977. . .99.47 percent of all handguns belong to responsible users. That's more pure than ivory soap."

Empirical studies tend to support the NRA's statement that gun control laws will not reduce the total crime rate. But these studies, along with the example of Massachusetts' gun laws do indicate that gun control does reduce gun related crimes. Since 1975 Massachusetts has imposed a mandatory one year jail term for carrying an unlicensed gun. Sociologist Glenn Pierce of North-Western University told *Time*: "The level of criminal activity has not declined, but the character of the crime seems to have been affected. There are fewer gun-related offenses."



## Grab a Rake and Join The Party on Middle Path

By TAYLOR JOHNSON

Springtime has arrived and you are probably tired of being cooped up all winter. So, give yourself a day outside. Come to Middle Path Day on April 18, from 1:30 to 4:30. Refreshments will be served in front of Ascension, and there will be music. People are encouraged to bring frisbees, leaf and garden rakes, or nothing but themselves. It will be a day for the whole community (professors, students, and villagers) to come out and have fun. Custom will put on a picnic afterwards.

The main goal of the whole day is to have a good time. In addition, we would like to clean up the campus and village. There will be four stations or areas of concentration: 1) Middle Path from about the library southwards; 2) the ARC area by the new tennis courts needs some picking up and some ground work done; 3) About 200 young trees need to be planted in the college nursery; 4) there is work to be done around the firehouse.

So, if you want to have a day outside, help the school a bit, and have a good time, come out for Middle Path Day. Come work a little, play a little, drink a little, and eat a little.

## Snyder Replies

continued from page two

The Liberal conception of Human Rights, as exemplified by the Carter administration and Ms. Derian, integrates the socio/economics of a country into its schema of policy formation.

To the Marxian analysis of Mr. Greenberg, the economics of Human Rights are the economics of imperialism. It is difficult indeed to lay out a comprehensive economic model

of imperialism and its link to the question of Human Rights when four members of the panel either don't understand economics or, true to their ideology, dismiss it as irrelevant and backslide into "Red Baiting."

If this "Symposium" wasn't enough of a forum for Ms. Kirkpatrick, a nifty little press conference had been scheduled for 11:30 a.m. on the steps of Rosse Hall. It was to feature only Ms. Kirkpatrick for all the world to groove on.

Sincerely,  
Bryan Snyder

## Ten Candidates are Competing for Four Student Council Positions

continued from page three

feelings and preferences known more often? I feel that some alternative forms of housing, such as off-campus apartments for seniors or co-ed housing could at least be tried on a trial basis. It never hurts to experiment.

2) In years past there has been some student disagreement on the tenure selection process. In light of the amount of time and money spent by the student body in their four

years here, there should be some way for students to make a legitimate bid to retain a respected teacher.

3) As always, the price of a college education goes up and up and here at Kenyon we are certainly not immune to the ravages of inflation. It has even been suggested (in hushed tones) that soon it will cost \$10,000 for a year of college. This is an inescapable fact of life, but there should be some way for students to review the reasons for cost increases, and perhaps suggest some ways to

streamline present expenditures.

4) In the past year there was some discussion of Kenyon College investments, and whether students had any right to protest Kenyon's monetary links to certain human rights wastelands, such as South Africa. Some might say that students have no right to pass judgment on what the College does with its money. This is not true. As Kenyon College students, and as future alumni, we have to have respect for the name and reputation of our alma mater. If an institution that prides

itself on giving a liberal arts education insists on supporting a nation notorious for its disregard for freedom, justice and equality, it makes a mockery of all the ideals it purports to cherish. An Investment Review Committee, similar to the one at Oberlin College, would give students a chance to express their opinions from a calm and informed position.

These are just a few suggestions that aim towards involving the average student in the real life of the

College. As students from vastly different backgrounds, with many, many untapped talents, we should have outlets for constructive and effective criticism. If "student apathy" could be converted into constructive energy, we could all begin to improve our college life. We have only these four short years, and everyone needs to try to do more than merely complain, we must work and act. Change is rarely swift, painless or 100% effective, but I am going to try, and that is all anyone can do.



Reid W. Click  
Treasurer

After serving as treasurer of two student organizations for the past two years, I know what Kenyon wants from a competent Student Council Treasurer. More importantly, however, I am certain I can deliver this service.

First and foremost, everyone expects promptness and efficiency. I can guarantee this through daily attention to detail and regular work habits. It is my belief that the Student Council is to serve you and not to be served.

Second, access and communication are of great concern. Organizations need information

about their accounts and about accounting procedures. Enterprises need to know college regulations. The student population in general has questions about the Activities Fee and other fiscal practices. To fulfill this need for access, I will publish a schedule of regular times during which I will be available in the S.A.C. In addition, I will welcome and encourage phone contact at any time.

Third, I recognize the need for guidance from the Treasurer and Finance Committee. I will strive to increase communication between clubs and the Committee during crucial periods when assistance is needed in fund raising and budget planning.

Lastly, I will work to insure that your Activities Fee is distributed for the optimum benefit of the community. I will attempt to prevent

fund-losing activities and wasteful expenditures. The Kenyon community can feel confident in my ability to realize these goals.



Paul McCartney  
Treasurer

When I learned that I was expected to write a position paper for the *Collegian*, my first thought was rather discomfiting: what could I possibly say that would convince 1000 people that I am qualified? Soon after my initial reaction I came to an even more important conclusion: at this age, what experience could any Treasurer have previously that would properly prepare him for the responsibility of the distribution

that Student Council is aware of all aspects of campus life. I feel I have these necessary qualifications and I am eager to serve. If I am chosen, I will strive to improve the interaction between students and Student Council and shall devote my fullest energies to this important position.



Lynn Travers  
Secretary

In this community there is a need for effective communication between all its members; students must learn to talk among one another before

of over \$100,000? Once I realized this I also realized the dual responsibility of Treasurer. First, the Treasurer is the Chair of the Finance Committee, and as such, responsible for the allocation of the Student Activities Fee. The second responsibility, equally important, is that of a member of the Executive Committee of Student Council.

One condition for being Treasurer is that he not be a senior. This provision is to guarantee that the new Treasurer can work with his predecessor to gain experience. This past year as the Secretary of Freshman Council, I have had several opportunities to work closely with Keith Krusz, the Upperclass Advisor and current Treasurer of Student Council. Mr. Krusz has assured me of his assistance if I am elected Treasurer. Besides attending the

they can solve problems with the faculty and administration.

The Student Council Secretary can play a large role in promoting communication between various individuals. S/he is the instrument of communication for the Council, which is itself an instrument of communication for the students at large; it is a representative body which should serve as an indicator of student opinion.

The Secretary serves not only as the scribe for Council, but also as a member of its Executive Committee. As such, s/he has a large voice in assuring that Council addresses issues of concern to the student body. I would work to see that this takes

spring Finance Committee Hearings this week, two present members of the Finance Committee have offered their aid for next year. The other duty of the Treasurer is to work with the members of the Executive Committee. As a member of the Executive Committee of Freshman Council, I have gained valuable experience in the procedures of student government. I believe that as a member of the Executive Committee the Treasurer can make the greatest impact. In this role the Treasurer has the freedom to participate in a wide range of issues and help implement new ideas.

Lastly, the Treasurer must devote many hours each week to the job. As a rising sophomore I believe that I will have the time, the support, and above all, the enthusiasm that both the Council and the school deserve. I thank you for your interest.

place.

My work with the *Collegian* this year and my regular attendance at Council meetings have prepared me for the challenges of the job. I have become accustomed to the gathering of facts and the presentation of them in an orderly, readable fashion. I have also become familiar with the workings of Council by seeing it in action weekly, and participating actively in its meetings.

By working as both a member of the student body and as a member of Council's Executive Committee, if elected Secretary, I would work for the betterment of communication which could only strengthen our community.



Zali Win  
Secretary

After serving this past year as President of Freshman Council and as Secretary of the Student Housing Committee, I feel that I am very aware of most of the shortcomings at Kenyon. As an officer of Student Council, I would do everything I could to make Kenyon a better place for students. I feel I have a good working relationship with many members of the administration and

with students. I also have experience in working with the system of student government here at Kenyon. These are both essential to being an effective Secretary.

The duties of the Secretary of Student Council as outlined in the Student Handbook are to keep records of Student Council activities. I feel that the Secretary should do much more. He or she should help the other officers of Council in coordinating and directing the efforts of Student Council in areas which students feel need attention. The Secretary as well as other officers should have a strong rapport with members of the College administration and with students so