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Jim Borgman '76 Speaks About His Pulitzer Prize Win

Q. What do you think won you the award this year since you have been one of the forerunners in the past?

A. The judges don't really give you any clues. So, I have virtually nothing from their mouths to answer the question. I have speculated that it is because Cincinnatti was in the news this year, on several fronts, and my cartoons (the portfolio of ten that I sent to them as an entry) included many of those issues. Maybe there was an attraction to the portfolio for that reason. One, for example, was about the Mapplethorpe show here, one was about Sam Wyche throwing women out of the locker rooms. I don't think I ended up with a Pete Rose one in the portfolio but that was happening, that was a contender. And Ryan White dying from AIDS just across the state line. So I got sort of the feeling that the finger of news was pointing at Cincinnati, and national issues came out of our local issues, or vice versa. Maybe there's just a certain way the stars line up to bring that end.

Q. You are talking about issues—it's interesting for the *Collegian* to determine what the content of a political cartoon can be. A number of artists have come under fire, especially Trudeau, for his syndicated cartoons that don't go across well in every region. We were wondering, first of all, how you determine what sort of limitation you have? What your content can be? How much of this comes from your personal choice and how much is your editorial work or your syndication?

A. It's pretty much a non-friction issue in my life. I'm not the kind of person that Trudeau is, and by that I just mean that I don't tend to be as volatile a person, I don't tend to be quite as angry or vehement, and I don't have much thirst for being outrageous. So, the cartoons I do tend to be a little more analytical, thoughtful and reflective and, you know, sometimes I hope a little provocative and angry. Just not in a way that pushes the envelope of what's reasonable for a family newspaper. So I very seldom run into those kinds of issues in my life. Whether there are editors out there that are refusing to run my cartoons because they get their blood pressure up I wouldn't necessarily know. Here at the *Enquirer*, they give me total freedom, total blanket freedom to write and draw whatever I care about, with the knowledge that my name is on them and I'll stand behind them. Readers know that that's me, that's my voice, not the publisher's voice. So, this is just not something I have to use a lot of energy on. I've seen a lot of editorial

cartoonists wage these daily, debilitating ground wars over what they are going to be able to run and what they're not going to be able to run. It is a very legitimate issue. A newspaper, in my mind, has every right to print whatever it wants on its editorial page. It is, traditionally, the page in which the publisher shows his or her view of the world. If the publisher wants a cartoonist who is in step with his or her own thoughts, I think that is reasonable. It's their own press. But that is not the case here. I have a very open-minded publisher and though my cartoons often contradict the editorials that run beside them, he's not uncomfortable with that.

Q. When the cartoons and editorials do contradict, is it usually in a consistent way? Do you find yourself winding up on a politically different scale than your publisher, or is it an unpredictable kind of thing?

A. Oh, it's not much of a secret that I'm generally more liberal than our newspaper. This is a fairly conservative newspaper by tradition. But that is very broad. I still have some working class dirt under my fingernails, and I can get very upset about the budget deficit or unwillingness to pay our bills. Things like that which would be considered to be conservative stances, I think.

Q. We are going to turn to Kenyon for a second. We noticed that one of the first things you did was call back here to Marty Garhart. We saw they did a feature on you in the alumni bulletin and you talked a little about how the liberal education perspective helped you in allowing you to develop your political cartoon skills. We were wondering how that is still reflected. Does it make a difference that you went to a school like this?

A. Oh absolutely! I never feel far from Kenyon. It amazes me that it has been fifteen years since I went to school there. I always feel like that was just around the last corner. What I tell people is that I see a lot of young people that are aspiring to be political cartoonists and have abandoned a lot of their studies in order to work on art. They know only that they want to be cartoonists. My fear for them always is once they've developed this hand that can draw, that their minds are not going to have much to say. That's where Kenyon comes in for me. In the long haul, I think the great cartoonists are not the ones who can draw so magnificently, not that many of us can, but it is really the people who have interesting minds to hold the readers attention. I think it's that quality of curiosity that makes a cartoonist really



Jim Borgman '76 won the 1990 Pulitzer Prize for Political Cartooning two weeks ago. He was recently interviewed by John Roman and Ted Halsted of the *Collegian* and Michael Matros, the News Director at Public Affairs.

memorable. They offer something to chew on, and those are the ones that get hung on the refrigerator door, not the ones where the nose is drawn particularly well. So that's where I feel Kenyon really fed me. I feel like nothing I took there is wasted. I took drama, history, art, English—I was pretty much all over the board. In political cartooning, you don't really know what's coming up next. You need to orchestrate that panel that you are drawing much in the way a director directs a play. You need to be able to write; literary allusions help. All those kind of

things are in there. There probably isn't a cartoon I have drawn that doesn't go back, in one way or another to some thoughts that were already turning at Kenyon.

Coles Cancels

Robert Coles, the distinguished Harvard psychologist and author, will not be the speaker at this year's commencement. He was forced to withdraw due to a scheduling conflict. Ed Benyon, Senior Class President stated, "We have no commencement speaker."

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Next Wednesday, May 1, elections will be held for student council executive positions for the 1991-1992 academic year. As a service to the community, the *Collegian* is printing letters of intent from candidates for all six positions. Because of proposed changes in the constitution determining student governance, it is especially important for all members of the student body to participate in this election by casting a ballot. A thoughtful, productive student governing body benefits the entire community. Electing representatives for student council is a task that should not be taken lightly. "Men (sic) cannot enjoy political liberty without some sacrifice, and they have never won it without great effort." Please vote.

Student Council President

Kent Ginther

To the Student Body:

I am writing to you to ask for your support in my candidacy for Student Council President. Over the past year, the Student Council has worked diligently to bring changes to the campus government, however, some of their proposals still need to be carried out. Having been a member of campus Senate and involved in many Student Council committees, I have been a part of these very important and necessary changes. We as a student body must work together to ensure that these

reforms occur in a thoughtful manner, taking into account all perspectives and points of view. I believe that my experience in campus government enables me to lead the Student Council through these very important changes. As your Student Council President, I will work to ensure that no voices are silenced and that all students receive the benefits of an autonomous student government. Thank you very much for your support.

Respectfully submitted,
Kent M. Ginther '92

Tamara Parson

Greetings, Kenyon!

I am Tami Parson, candidate for the position of President of what will be known next year as Student Senate. I feel that I am uniquely qualified for this important job because I am a strong individual and a strong leader, as is evident through my involvement and commitment to various campus organizations and positions including Racial Awareness Program, Theta Alpha Kappa, Black Student Union, student assistant in the Office of Student Activities and Organizations, as well as being selected as an alternate Resident Advisor for 1991-92, and finally, being elected by my residential area as a representative to Student Council for this past year.

As a member of Student Council, I've learned many things about the complexities of student government; what works and what doesn't work, and why. Student Council undertook the huge task of evaluating what needed to be changed and restructured our government in order to provide the opportunity for greater student participation in the important and necessary decisions made which affect our individual lives as students and the entire Kenyon community. This new system *can* work effectively for all students if implemented to its potential. It is my intention, if elected President of Student Senate, to actively *encourage* the communication and participation of all students to be sure that the ideas, needs, and concerns of ALL students are *heard* and *addressed*, and that the communication is not only encouraged among ourselves as students, but between faculty and administration as well. Not only is the need for the exchange of ideas instrumental in achieving goals, but the exchanging of action. It is important for our student representatives to meet and plan with the administration and faculty's representatives to actually get something done which is in the best interest of the entire community. Concerns about curriculum changes, for example, are important to both students and

faculty, and administration as well. New programs and courses may be desired by students or faculty, and both should actively work together to figure out a feasible solution. It is the responsibility of Student Senate not to necessarily take a position on which programs should be implemented, but at least encourage the participation of students in the decision making and encourage the dialogue necessary, which is essential.

And what about specifically student life? Issues concerning students outside of the academic arena are just as important. For example, the question of housing has been a burning issue for the last several years at Kenyon. We have a new housing policy, but who really made all the decisions in the end? President Jordan? Shouldn't the students have greater control over their lives than perhaps has been allowed in the past? It is my job as President to encourage the students to express their views and not only to have those views out there for the administration to consider, but to turn those views into votes. And what of future plans for Kenyon? Talk of a student center, a multicultural center, a new Bexley unit, etc. are all things which students must take an active voice in: are these needed? what's the cost involve? what are the consequences? And what about questions of tuition? How much should students know about where their money goes? If there are needs or demands *for students*, shouldn't students have some say about how the money is being spent? Dialogue must continue, and students must play a significant part in the ultimate decisions that are made.

Please consider me, Tami Parson, as your candidate for President of Student Senate. I have a sincere interest in what is happening in our government and in our lives here at Kenyon, and will do my best to prove to you that I am serious about what needs to be done for the betterment of our community. Thanks.

Sincerely yours,
Tamara (Tami) V. Parson '93

Vice President for Social Activities

Lillian Johnston

Dear Kenyon Community,

In regards to the annual student council elections, I am writing to inform you of my intention to run for Vice-President of the Social Board. I hope to promote a campus unity and spirit that transcends past years by bringing new ideas and thoughts to the council board. I want to act as a liason between the student body politic and the students themselves by being a representative who is open-minded to outside suggestions. Ever since I entered the Kenyon community, I have been searching for avenues to take in order to participate in all that Kenyon has to offer.

My first semester I joined the Ladies Field Hockey team which turned out to be a completely new experience because I had never played this sport before. I learned a great deal not only about the sport but myself included. Our motto: "Chicks with sticks" and the team spirit which prevailed at every game inspired and supported all. I learned the importance of perseverance in difficult situations and though I struggled with the new environment, I survived and so did my spirit. I believe my enthusiasm grew through my efforts and I hope to relate this jubilation and understanding of team spirit to the student

council committee on social activities. The board is like a team because everyone must work together in order to accomplish our goals and score! I hope to be a part of the Kenyon council by contributing my opinions regarding social events for the upcoming school year.

Concerning my past and present experience in positions on student organizations, I was Junior-Class President, Student Council Secretary, Student Government Senator for Illinois, Editor of school newspaper, and a reporter for a summer in Washington. I also have experience working with children and I've had the pleasure of coaching little league soccer for two summers. Presently, I am coaching first and second graders at the Wiggins Street School. I am also an active member of the Theta Alpha Kappa Sorority on campus. A group which promotes social activities for women on campus. I do not plan to go abroad next year so I will be able to devote my attention to Kenyon and the council. I plan on implementing many ideas for next year and my perspective in many matters will enlighten and enliven the council (I hope). Please give me a chance to show you what I can do.

Sincerely,
Lillian P. Johnston

Scott Gosnell

To the Student Body of Kenyon College:

Hi there. I'm running for Vice President of Student Council in charge of Social Board. Elect me, please.

Not only can I make simple declarative statements like those above, I also have experience! I'm currently a member of the Social Board, and have helped set up a lot of those events you've all gone to this year. I'm also the Promotions Director at WKCO (the station that transmits to a larger part of campus than any other student run radio station in Gambier) and the Entertainment Manager at Common Grounds.

Naturally, if elected, I'll try to bring in

more bands you've heard of (like Winton Marsalis), and even some bands you'll wish you'd heard of before now. We've got a bigger budget coming in next year than ever before, so we'll have more money to do all of this with—and lots of our most experienced people are returning, so we'll have experienced organizers. Looks like a great year, doesn't it?

Anyway, it's been nice writin' atcha, and I hope you'll all come out and vote, just before you eat those delicious and nutritious meals.

Thanks a trillion,
Scott Gosnell '93

C. Stasia MacLane

Dear Student Council,

I am hereby intent on becoming Student Council Vice President for Social Activities. I am excited about the recent restructuring of Campus Government and would be honored to represent the Student Body in this position.

As a sophomore at Kenyon I have been involved in both community service and varsity athletics. At the end of my freshman year I was selected as a member of the Archon Society, a social group dedicated to community service. As an Archon I have participated in numerous activities including a Halloween Party for the children of Gambier and the Student/Faculty Basketball Game to benefit the Gambier Cooperative Nursery School. In addition I have also played varsity

lacrosse for two years.

Although I have not been actively involved in Campus Government here at Kenyon, I have had extensive experience throughout my high school career dealing with providing social activities for the entire school. I view this as an opportunity to get involved with student government here at Kenyon and a chance to serve my fellow students.

I feel that I would be able to work well as the Chair of the Social Board and I would do my best to continue to provide Kenyon with a wide variety of social events. I hope you will support my candidacy for Vice President of Social Activities in the upcoming election. Thank You.

Sincerely,
C. Stasia MacLane '93

Editor's Note: As Katie Cooper is the only candidate for the position of Student Council Treasurer, her letter of intent was not printed.

Vice President for Student Life

Mary Merrill

To the Kenyon College Community,

Last year only 400 people voted in the student elections. The only way we can make changes at Kenyon that will benefit a diverse student body and initiate a kind of unity is if every student tries to vote in these elections. Do not vote for your friends because they are your friends but because you believe they have the experience and the dedication to serve you and the rest of the campus in the best ways possible.

Over this past year many changes within the student government and within the campus as a whole have been either initiated or achieved. Through my membership of the current Student Affairs Committee I have been able to see where these changes stem from and the possibilities for their growth. The Committee on Student Life is a new change that has been created in the campus government system. This committee will be the combination of several of the present Student Council committees: Food, Health and Human Services, Security and Safety, and Student Affairs. This new committee will work with MAC (Multi-Cultural Affairs Council) and the harassment counselors in educating the campus about different issues. Although some of these committees have not been very active in the past as part of this newly created committee they will become integral factors in improving student life at Kenyon.

As a junior next fall I know that I have the

experience and dedication needed to accomplish many of the present goals of the student council. Having been a member of the Student Affairs Committee for two years I understand the various duties of this position and have helped in the reorganization and expansion of this committee into its present state as the Committee on Student Life. As a member of two athletic teams and several other committees I appreciate the need to listen to the ideas and problems of others so that we can work together to find solutions. I know that this committee can and will be able to make the necessary changes. I regard the creation of a temporary student center within the present facilities and a campus forum where the administration and students can share ideas and problems about Kenyon as two of these necessary changes. I believe setting up educational programs concerning harassment and the new harassment policy is necessary for all students, not just fraternities.

Having already attended several meetings with the Trustees over the past two years I know that they want to understand what is going on at Kenyon and what they can do to help improve the overall student life. Over the past year we have come so far in terms of raising awareness, promoting equality, and creating a student voice through the student council; but we still have far to go, our work is not done.

Mary M. Merrill '93

Franklin Staley

To the Kenyon Community:

There is not one student at Kenyon who has not been affected in some way by the many changes which have occurred here over the past three years. There have been changes in policy, changes in attitudes, and changes in student life which in many cases have left students disillusioned as to their role at Kenyon. Few groups have emerged unscathed by the "bashing's" handed down by one editorial or another, verbal assaults, or negative attitudes of another opposing group. The end result has been a campus marked by bitterness and frustration. It has taken Kenyon from being a relatively peaceful community my freshman year, to a politically polarized and militant campus this year.

My sole purpose in running for Vice President of Student Life is to work to end this

polarization and strife, for it is simply counterproductive to the goals of all groups and individuals here at Kenyon. Indeed the new structure of Student Council is a large step in this direction. It will finally put control of *all* student groups under one democratic body, where *all* students will be equally represented by their location on campus. Those who are familiar with the conflict within Senate will see an end to what many will popularly identify as the root of Kenyon's turmoil. It is long since time the student body of Kenyon put behind it the bitterness of these past two years, and move forward toward making Kenyon a better place for all of us. As V-P for Student Life I will see that this is accomplished.

Sincerely,
Franklin E.W. Staley '92

Vice President for Culture and Academics

Becki Miller

Dear Kenyon Students:

Experience. Energy. Fairness.

This is what I will bring to new student government if you elect me to be the Vice President for Culture and Academics.

Experience: Remember the Teach-In on the Persian Gulf Crisis in January? I organized it. I currently serve on the Student Lectureships Committee and am the student administrator for the Bradley Foundation Lecture Series in Political Philosophy. I was a Freshman Council representative.

Energy: I haven't spent all this time bringing speakers to Kenyon and working in student government for nothing. I am tremendously interested in what people are thinking and saying at Kenyon—in classrooms, on podiums, and all over campus. I am dedicated to bringing first-rate speakers to Kenyon next year to spur discussion here.

As a dedicated honor student, I have a vested interest in our academic life at Kenyon. My goal as Vice President of Academics will be to scrupulously guard Kenyon's already high scholarly standards but also to work for innovations that will improve Kenyon's intellectual life. One of my projects will be to encourage the faculty to consider departmental minors as well as existing interdisciplinary concentrations.

Fairness: There are enough opportunities

for divisiveness at Kenyon. What I will work for is cooperation among different interest groups and political camps—liberals, conservatives, and the profoundly ambivalent. Here is how this will translate into action if you elect me:

I intend to seek suggestions from the entire student body for speakers to be sponsored by Cultural Activities (what is now Student Lectureships). I think the key to a liberal arts education is discussion among people with different views. So, I want the speakers that Cultural Activities sponsors to represent the many ideas and interests held by Kenyon students—and I hope, some that we haven't even thought about yet.

The same holds true with academics. The committee I hope to chair as Vice President will send representatives to the Academic Policy Committee of the Faculty. But, most important is finding individuals who are serious about and committed to strengthening Kenyon's academics through traditions and innovations.

How can you get this exciting offer? All this—and more—can be yours for the low, low price of . . . Voting for Becki Miller to be the Vice President for Culture and Academics. Thank you for your help!

Sincerely,
Becki Miller '93

Nate Nonoy

Fellow Students:

During the upcoming academic year, our Student Government will embark upon a new and intriguing evolution. One facet of this evolution is the establishment of three Vice-Presidential positions on Student Council. One of which is the Academic and Cultural Vice-President who presides over matters concerning student lectureships, library and computing services, and academic policy. I have written this letter to ask for your support in electing me, Nate Nonoy, to the position of Vice-President of Academic and Cultural Affairs.

Looking to the upcoming year, I have identified some of the many issues which I intend to address. First, I believe that autonomy and power for students to legislate in matters of student life is an exceptionally important one, and one which I will work to attain. Also, I will actively seek increased student-initiated input in recommending speakers, and encourage co-sponsorship of lectures; furthermore, I will work for the

establishment of an advisory role of students in academic matters, and continue discussions of long range plans to bolster the services of library and computing services.

But because this position is untried, it is essential that the person who ultimately fills it is someone who has the necessary experience in Student Government, who has the insight and knowledge of the functions and duties of this position, who is willing to put in all the time that is necessary to get business accomplished, who enjoys working with others, and who will do all this with a certain elan and enthusiasm.

As a member of Senate, Student Affairs Committee, Student Library Committee, Freshman Council, and as chair of Freshman Council Affairs Committee, I have the experience as well as the dedication and enthusiasm to serve as Academic and Cultural Vice-President. Finally, on election day, vote Nate Nonoy for Academic and Cultural Vice-President.

Sincerely,
Nate Nonoy '94

Scott Baker

Dear Kenyon Community,

I hereby declare my nomination for Secretary of the Kenyon College Student Council. I am ready to assume the responsibilities that the job will entail and would look forward to serving the community in this capacity. The changes that student government has undergone this year are exciting and I am looking forward to working with the newly restructured system.

This past year I served on Freshman Council and was a member of the Orientation Committee, and I am a member of the Student Alumni Association. The experiences that I have gained here, as well as other positions that I have held in the past, have prepared me well. It would be a privilege for me to serve on this council.

Respectfully,
Scott R. Baker '94

Secretary

Dear Students,

My name is Suzanne Lyon, and I am writing to express to you my interest in holding the position of Secretary of Student Council next year. I am a member of the class of 1994 and have spent the past school year very involved with Freshman Council. Work I have done this year has involved being one of the main organizers of Freshman Winter Games, organizer of the Valentine's Day car-

nation sale, and co-editor of Forewords, the Freshman literary magazine. I have also volunteered to work with all different facets of Freshman council throughout the year. Over the course of the year, when activities were being planned, it became noticeable that the same people always volunteered to help. This group of people, of which I feel comfortable saying that I have been a part, were really the ones that made Freshman Council See LYON page four

Suzanne Lyon

Greek Council Reports Vandalism

To the Editors:

We, as Greek Council, would like to make the members of the College Community aware of several recent events of vandalism and theft that have affected many of our member groups.

On the weekend of March 22, 1991 a commemorative plaque was removed from the Alpha Delta Phi Lounge in the bottom floor of the East Wing of Old Kenyon. Similarly, on Tuesday March 26, 1991 two composite photographs were taken out of the Beta Theta Pi Lounge on the fourth floor of South Leonard Hall. In addition, a plaque which recognized the donation of a Beta alum, who donated the money to build their Temple, was unbolted from the wall and removed from the lounge. These artifacts have value only to the respective groups and they would appreciate the prompt return of these items.

On the night of March 26, 1991 there was also an incident of vandalism in which the Delta Kappa Epsilon Lodge on Kokosing Drive was defaced with spray-paint. Several

cars parked in the lot in front of the Delta Tau Delta Lodge, which neighbors the DKE Lodge, were also spray-painted. Also sometime between Tuesday March 19 and Sunday, March 24 a window of the Psi Upsilon Lodge on Kokosing Drive was smashed. We view these events of vandalism as serious offenses which have damaged a great deal of valuable property.

It is our hope that by making the College Community aware of these events that some information as to the perpetrators of these offenses could be brought to our attention. If anyone has any information as to the whereabouts of the stolen items, or the individuals involved with these thefts/vandalism please speak either to John A. Donovan III, President of Greek Council, (Rm. 311 M. Leonard), or to any members of the individual fraternities affected. Thank you for your time and assistance.

Sincerely,
Kenyon College Greek Council

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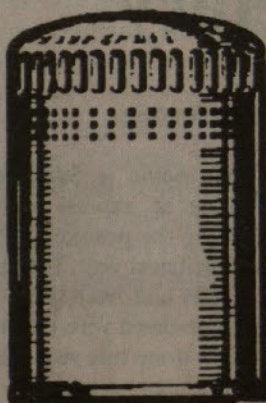
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work. Because of this, I know that I would be an excellent team worker as well as leader for the Student Council next year. I have truly enjoyed the work I have done this year, and I feel that I am ready to take on a position at Kenyon that involves more responsibility.

Although my student government experience at Kenyon is limited to my one year on Freshman Council, I make up for it with my excitement about what I will be able to do in the future for the Student Council. I have been interested in this position for a long time and have both discussed it with Mark Vacha, the current Secretary, and carefully followed the changes happening within Stu-

dent Council this year. I fully understand the time commitment that will be involved with this position and am more than prepared to give my full attention to my duties.

Sincerely,
Suzanne Marie Lyon '94

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