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Kenyon Collegian - October 2, 1986

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Kenyon Review
prints Gass' photos of
Soviet Union

Student Lectureships
brings
Eugene McCarthy

Senior Class
President position
papers

Volume CXIV, Number 5

The Kenyon

Thursday, October 2, 1986

Collegian

Incidents of violence, vandalism increase on campus

By Rik Kleinfeldt

The incidents of student violence and vandalism have increased during the course of the second semester last year and the first semester this year. Confrontations, shouting matches and fist-fights, once rareties at Kenyon, are becoming more commonplace. Assistant Dean for Student Residences Robert

Reading cites many examples of both violence and vandalism that he has either observed or has dealt with as a dean. A limb torn from a tree on Middle Path, broken fences, destroyed furniture and, most recently, a large plate glass window broken out in Bushnell are a few manifestations of the apparent lack of regard Reading sees as becoming more prevalent at Kenyon.

Reading believes that this behavior has come out of a basic disrespect for other people and their belongings. A very small group of students has become very visible through a lack of restraint and consideration. The well-publicized fight at the Pirates' Cove two weeks ago was what he considers a "microcosm" of this problem. The incident revolved around three major factors which Reading sees as central to these attitudes: excessive drinking, the disparagement of others (in this case, women) and violent confrontation.

The way to deal with this admittedly small group of people, Reading thinks, is through community action. The Deans' Office will do its part by beginning to publicize the cases it handles—something it has shied away from doing in the past. Reading wants the Kenyon Community to get involved, even outraged. He states that it may be time to start turning people in rather than looking the other way.

Dean of Students Thomas Edwards feels that some students are taking advantage of an inherently weak system. "Enforcement is difficult," says Edwards, but he also states that the stricter alcohol policy and an understanding of the give-and-take nature of communal living by these problematic students will help. The latter is the greatest concern of the deans and of the student body as a whole. The origin of this increase in violence and vandalism Edwards attributes to a fragmen-

tation on campus, along societal lines, a factionalism that divides the school into sometimes antagonistic groups.

There are any number of psychological reasons for the increase. Associate Professor of Psychology Jon Williams suggests that apathy and boredom may contribute to both the violence and destruction of property. While these feelings may many times lead to passivity, sometimes they can result in the person venting his/her frustrations on a thing or another person. He/she engages in a "retaliatory attack" designed "to create an incident," which in turn allows them to escape their boredom.

Psychology Department Chair Allan Fenigstein echoes some of these ideas, but makes distinctions between the different types of behavior that are being seen. Alcohol makes a big difference; a violent drunk may be completely civil when sober. Fenigstein also points out the difference between the motivation for vandalism and the motivation for violence. As Williams also suggests, vandalism grows out of boredom and need for stimulation. Violence, for the most part, is used by people who have learned that confrontation is the way to deal with problems. There are a myriad of reasons why and how individuals have learned to cope in this manner, but Fenigstein suggests that one does not have to look very deep to find that violence is a way for some to contend with everyday life.

Parking violations cause lot overflow

By Pam Goodell

Due to the growing number of cars on campus, the number of available parking spaces, especially on the north end, has decreased greatly. It appears that the parking lots for Caples, Bexley Apartments, and the New Apartments are too small, forcing overflows into Gund parking area, which is

factor to the limited parking lots on the north end is the overall increase in enrollment resulting in the conversion of lounges in Mather and McBride into doubles and triples. But overall Reading feels that there should not be a problem as cars should remain in the lots. "Having a car on campus is a privilege the College is happy to extend provided the students know its limitations," he stresses.



Motorists seek parking spaces in full student lot

restricted for house managers and Resident Advisors (and now for students living in the apartments across from Gund Commons), and Watson parking area. Yet the problem seemingly has been multiplied by the number of students ignoring Kenyon's policy involving cars on campus, alleges Robert Reading, Assistant Dean for Student Residences.

"Basic to these regulations is the common desire to have Kenyon remain a walking campus. All vehicles, therefore, are assigned to specific parking areas, and members may not drive them about campus," reads the pamphlet handed out by the Security Office to all students registering their cars on campus. The violation of this policy seems to be at the root of the parking problem.

Reading claims to be unaware of any parking problem, yet believes that a contributing

"The operating principle of having a car is that it is not to be used on campus, not," he emphasizes, "to go to class, parties, athletic events."

To curb some of the violations of campus policy, Security has begun to strictly enforce the rules. Regular observations are made by the officers as to which cars are driven to classes. Since most cars are parked behind Ascension Hall, in the lot between the Biology Building and Samuel Mather, and in front of Peirce, it is noticeable if the same cars are driven on a regular basis to go to class; those in violation are ticketed. As is stated in the policy, "upon receiving a second ticket for parking in a restricted area during business hours the violator's vehicle permit is suspended for the duration of the current semester." **PARKING** page eight

Residents complain of campus litter

By Tee Bell

As many have noticed, there seems to be an increase in litter around campus this fall. Some local residents have complained that the littering problem is not being confined only to the campus itself but has expanded to the private property surrounding it.

Many residents of Gambier are exasperated, claiming students are not showing the proper respect for their private property. Fences have been built around some of these properties, but nevertheless, many bottles and cups find their way over these barriers. The residents insist they have generally been understanding and patient with students. One resident remarks that she does not mind students using her yard as a short cut but resents cigarette butts and bottles being dropped in her yard. She feels that students are not remembering that families live in the houses along the back roads and that these families often have small children who play in their yards. Early Sunday mornings several members of the faculty and administration

gather to collect litter, but, as one resident remarks, "You get fed-up picking up trash every weekend."

Dean Dulaney, Manager of General Maintenance and Grounds, notes that the littering problem always increases in the fall when the students spend more time outside. However, he remarks that the problem is "a little worse this year." He adds that this problem's severity fluctuates from year to year and states that there may be a few places (near Ascension, for example) that could use another trash can. Dulaney claims seventeen trash cans have been added on campus in the past few years. He points out, however, that "too many cans can become an eyesore, also."

Dulaney offers having grounds crews work overtime as a possible solution if the problem "gets out of hand," which has happened in the past. But Robert Reading, Assistant Dean of Student Residences, notes, "I can think of better ways for Kenyon to spend its money." He perceives this as a "thinking human problem" which can be educated. Yet, as Reading concedes, he "can't conceive of how students can be so callous to the beauty of this place."

IFC Picnic needs reevaluation

October has begun, which means it is time for that time-honored Kenyon tradition: Rush. While it is time-honored, everything about it is not honorable.

Though it is not a well-known fact, the Social Board, a wing of our elected Student Council, pays for the band that plays at the Inter-Fraternity Council Picnic. In return, the IFC picks up the tab for the considerable amount of beer that is served at Summer Send-Off. The reason for this arrangement is that the Social Board, who organizes all such events, cannot spend Student Activities money for alcohol. So the current agreement is convenient for both parties.

However, it is well worth it to ask ourselves whether we really want Student Council to give what is, in effect, their seal of approval to an event that is the opening to the fraternities' season of recruiting. Is it Student Council's place to sanction Rush, when so many in the College are unable in theory and in practice to participate in it? Rush is, after all, a rather exclusive affair. Year after year, the women cannot expect to participate, with the exception of two of the nine fraternities.

Perhaps the IFC Picnic can be untangled from Summer Send-off, so that we do not have to see college money spent for the band at the Picnic. Consideration should be given to changing the rule that prohibits Social Board from purchasing alcohol, if only for Summer Send-Off. The IFC should be able to take care of their own events, whether or not one agrees with Rush in principle.

Here are some further considerations regarding the IFC Picnic. It is the first major all-campus event, as it has been for a while now. Student Council is looking for other groups to sponsor major events. This is encouraging, and we hope results come of it. Freshmen, especially, should know of alternatives to Rush before it begins with such a bang.

Student Council is working on alternatives to Rush parties for those at the College who want something different. Let us hope that these alternatives are successful, in order to convince those of us who have seen years of Rush's domination of the Fall social scene at Kenyon. Let us use our imagination.

While we are on the subject of Fall Rush, we should take a look at a very appealing alternative: Spring Rush. This idea is not a new one, but it is still a good one. The time to examine Rush is especially good now, because as most of us know, the drinking age for beer in Ohio is very likely to go up to 21 sometime early next year. This new law would change the complexion of Rush drastically. The people targeted by Rush will then be underage for any alcohol. Exactly how it will be affected is uncertain at this point, but at any rate, the purpose of Rush will inevitably have to be mulled over.

Spring Rush is truer to the stated aims of the fraternities in having Rush at all than is a Fall Rush. Friendships are better served. In favor of Fall Rush, it can be said that a portion of the freshman class is made to feel welcome early on in the year (sometimes, a little too early on in the year). This is important. A Fall Rush has the added advantage of good weather for the customary picnics and outdoor activities planned by the fraternities. But the timing of Fall Rush dictates that the freshmen involved in it have not had enough time to get to know their classmates, let alone those people whom they are choosing as friends for the rest of their Kenyon lives. Can many of us honestly say that our closest friends in the first six weeks of school are our closest friends a year, two years or three years later? The simple fact is that the freshmen need more time to make decisions about friendships and personal plans for the next four years. Why not begin Rush as soon as second semester begins, well in time for the Housing Lottery? Considerations of friendship are clearly more important than a friendly beer in October or a cookout on a warm day. The number of de-activations would drop tremendously with a Spring Rush, because decisions would be made more knowledgeably. The freshmen are put under a great deal of pressure very early here, when they are still trying to become acclimated to the academics and all the other pressures to go along with starting the first year at college. More time for decisions about fraternities is only fair.

The Kenyon Collegian

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HOW DO YOU GET SLUGS OUT OF A GARDEN?



THE READERS WRITE

The Kenyon Collegian encourages letters to the Editor. All submissions must be signed and typed, double spaced. The Editor reserves the right to edit all material while maintaining the original intent of the submission.

Student questions need for minority recruitment

To the Editor:

The basic concept of the Collegian's Forum section, as I understood it, sounded intriguing. An intelligent, thoughtful discussion of a formative issue, with both sides analyzed in an objective manner.

However, I found the four-page spread to be nothing more than a slanted, slightly demagogic treatise calling for Kenyon to throw itself into the latest fad of academia, with the benefit, no less, of blinders and emotional fervor.

In the "Statement of Purpose," the editor state that "the ideal situation is one in which all points of view are elicited and considered." Later, however, it seems that the minority issue is granted preferential treatment—whatever arguments there may be for not actively recruiting minorities (to which there are many) are ignored. The editors of this "forum" "can only shake our heads in disgust and move on."

Only indeed.

SEE STUDENT page eight

Continued concern over library carrells

To the Editor:

As a senior double major, I am responding to the letter written in last week's issue of the Collegian, concerning the distribution of study carrells. I feel that this year's process of carrell distribution between juniors and seniors was unjust for two reasons.

First of all, when I was surprised to find that I had not received a carrell, I inquired about why this had happened and came to find out that senior double majors were the last to be selected behind Junior Honors and junior independent studies. I have a problem with this because when I asked several of my peers what their Junior Honors requirements were, their reply was that they had little or no library research required and that much of their honors work was in seminar form. How

can these requirements outweigh those that the seniors have to complete their senior exercises and graduate?

The second problem I have, which was also brought to attention in last week's letter, is where is the consistency in seniority privileges? It would have been nice to have been asked, or at least consulted, about the distribution of carrells, so as to accommodate all those people who needed them.

I hope juniors are not offended by these complaints, because they are not directed towards them, but rather at the Administration so that hopefully seniority can be appreciated by all.

Sincerely,
 Hilary Fordyce

Women's Center seeks views regarding women at Kenyon

To the Editors:

The Women's Center Committee on "Women at Kenyon: Assimilation in the Past, Experience in the Present, Goals for the Future" would be delighted to hear from present women students, present men students, alumni, faculty, former faculty, Gambier residents, who have anecdotes, information, facts or fallacies, on the mentioned topic. We're interested in hearing about being a woman student when the college became coed, about teaching single sex classes as opposed to coed classes, about your current experiences as a woman or man on the Kenyon campus, what you see as positive about the current set-up, or negative—in other words,

any thing you have to share that seems at all relevant. Please contact Tracy Brown at P.O. Box 1088, or at PBX 2427 if you have information, or would like to join the group as we begin to take a historical and anecdotal look at women on this campus.

Thank You,
 Tracy Brown

Corrections

The names of Charles Cowap and Rachel Rawson mistakenly were listed as signers of last week's letter to the editor concerning carrell distribution in Olin. The Collegian regrets for this mistake.

Gass' Russia in Kenyon Review

By Suzanne Roe

The fall issue of *The Kenyon Review* will feature a photographic essay by William Gass on his participation in a writers conference in Russia and his impressions of Russian life in general. The forty-two page article will be illustrated with both color and black and white photos, and this will be the first time photographs have been printed in *The Kenyon Review*.

In the essay, Gass, an internationally renowned novelist-philosopher and a 1947 alumnus of Kenyon, describes his experiences as a member of a group of American and Soviet writers engaged in a cultural and literary exchange symposium last fall in Lithuania. Gass wrote an abbreviated version of his essay which appeared in the *New York Times Book Review*. According to Professor Galbraith Crump, "The Kenyon Review essay expands on that report, but focuses on a broader view of literary relations between the two countries, elaborating on the theme of the conference, 'The Writer and Perspectives of Universal Human Values.'"

Gass, who is also an accomplished photographer, illustrates his essay with photographs depicting the Russian scenes and people that he encountered during his trip. Professor Crump notes that the pictures are of a general snapshot variety, including photos of lottery sellers and a peasant woman in Lithuania.

Other works of Gass include his novel

Omensetter's Luck, 1966, *The World Within the Word*, 1978, and *Habitations of the Word*, 1984. Gass is also an advisory editor of *The Kenyon Review*. In 1979, his short story "The Old Folks" which was selected for *Best American Short Stories of 1980*, was published in *The Kenyon Review*. In addition, *The Kenyon Review* published Gass' essay entitled "Habitations of the Word" in the fall issue of 1984. Further attesting his skills as a photographer, Gass and his wife, Mary, also wrote a photographic essay on China which appeared in the December 1985 issue of *House and Garden* magazine.

The fall issue of *The Kenyon Review* will also feature poems by Indian poet Jayanta Mahapatra and an analysis of Mahapatra's style by John Oliver Perry. Also featured will be fiction by Nanette Lashuay, Paul West, and A. N. de Walef; essays by Franklin Burroughs and Lisa Lowe; and the poetry of William Trowbridge, Walter McDonald, Lucy Shawgo, Robert Morgan, and Judith Berke.

The Kenyon Review is published quarterly by the College. It was started in 1932 by John Crowe Ransom, a poet and teacher at Kenyon. The magazine became so influential under the direction of Ransom that *The New York Times* called it, "the most prestigious literary journal in the English-speaking world." More recently, the journal has won acclaim in the form of five national awards for short stories, essays and editorial excellence.



Friday, October 3, marks the return of rhythm and blues man Eddy Clearwater. Last year Clearwater played at Summer Send-Off and due to popular demand will reappear at the IFC Picnic. The picnic will be held in the South Quad and will last from 6-10 p.m. It marks the official start of Rush. The King Snakes, also a rhythm and blues group, will open the show.

Films

BACK TO THE FUTURE

Back to the Future. Directed by Robert Zemeckis. Starring Michael J. Fox, Christopher Lloyd and Lea Thompson. 114 minutes. 1985

Marty McFly (Michael J. Fox) is a skateboarding, guitar-playing high-school senior with the usual problems of that age—he has an alcoholic mother and a wimpy father, he knows an eccentric scientist (Christopher Lloyd) who gets chased by terrorists in a shopping mall parking lot, and he can't afford to buy the 4 x 4 truck he has always wanted. To top it off, he gets teleported in a DeLorean back to the year 1955 when Ronald Reagan is still an actor [in movies].

There he meets his parents as teenagers, and must get them to go out together so that he and his siblings will eventually be born.

This is a movie for everyone, and what's more, an enjoyable movie for everyone—as I'm sure most of those who read this already know. The contrasts brought up between the fifties and the present day are fun, and assure one that present conventions are much more sophisticated than those before. There is something very pleasing about the prospect of returning to the past, armed with our current knowledge. *Back to the Future* is also a movie which can stand repeated viewings, so come again, and if you have missed it the first time, here is your chance.—T. Klein

All Quiet On The Western Front

All Quiet On The Western Front. Directed by Lewis Milestone. Starring Lew Ayres and Louis Wilhier. 130 minutes. 1930. Black and White.

All Quiet On The Western Front is a powerful drama about World War I. The story takes place in a small German city in the year 1914. Paul Baumer (Lew Ayers) and Kahrzinsky (Louis Wilhier) are lectured by an elderly professor about the "thrill and victory of war." The students are very eager to experience the thrill of war, but instead encounter the horrors. The majority of the film

is located in occupied territory which depicts none of the "thrills and victories of war" that the professor described. *All Quiet On The Western Front* explores many aspects of war including propaganda, death, and murder. This movie is superbly filmed and shows the viewer the true meaning of the word "war." *All Quiet On The Western Front* is definitely a winner.

This is the first in the series of "War In The Twentieth Century" presented by the Kenyon Film Society. The second and third films in the dynamic series will be projected in the upcoming weeks.—Brian Lexvold

Congress Dances

Congress Dances. Directed by Erik Charell. Starring Lilian Harvey and Conrad Veidt. 92 minutes. 1931. German with English subtitles. Black and White.

No, it's not Tip O'Neill doing a soft shoe routine, and, no it's not Ronald Reagan doing the Charleston. What *Congress Dances* is, however, is a delightful and entertaining love story centered around the 1815 Congress of Vienna. This cheerful production, combined with fresh, talented acting and spectacles not often seen in a 1930's film, makes *Congress Dances* a movie well-worth seeing. Czar Alexander (Willi Fritsch) comes to attend the Congress of 1815. The eloquent

statesman Metternich (Conrad Veidt), however, does not want him to ruin his own plans. So Metternich attempts to keep Alexander and other important people away from the congress by throwing several balls and involving them with women. At one of these balls, Alexander meets Christel (Lilian Harvey), a salesgirl who has come to the ball on her own, and immediately takes a liking to her. He suspects, however, that Metternich is using her, so, although he furnishes her with a villa, he stays away from her. Eventually, though, he sees her again and, forgetting the congress, sneaks away with her. Bring your handkerchiefs, however, because the course of true love never does run true.—Dan McGuire

The Trial

The Trial. Directed by Orson Welles. Starring Orson Welles and Anthony Perkins. 118 minutes. 1962.

Franz Kafka's novel, *The Trial*, may be one of many tales inappropriate for the screen because of its intensity of theme, but if any director could attempt to adapt it for film, it would be Welles. Although the main plot, which involves the protagonist, Joseph K. (played by Perkins), and his desperate search for justice before his death, remains consistent with the novel, Welles' personal disagreements (mainly towards K.'s guilt) cause many divergences from the book. In the novel, Kafka is God and is responsible for the character's inaction with suicide and

refusal to acknowledge a higher order. Welles saw K. as very guilty; subsequently the film is much more optimistic towards society as a whole than is the novel.

Anthony Perkins plays a self-righteous bureaucrat who stupidly rebels against his position as assistant manager in his department. There is a grim moral tone to the film as to whether or not K. is guilty and though Kafka's characters are comic and pathetic, the movie is deeply serious and symbolic.

You don't have to have read the novel to understand and enjoy *The Trial*, but make sure you are in the right mood; this is not exactly a light and cheery movie.—Catherine Stewart

Senior Class President position papers

Robbart W. Koustaal

Many of you know me as a bartender in the Shoppes, others of you may know me from any of the myriad organizations, like the GENERICS, the Jazz Band, the Pepband and the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, that I participate in. Some of you may even know me from classes we've had together.

Over the past three years, one of the reasons I joined these and other organizations was in an attempt to meet you and learn what meant a lot to you. That knowledge and those experiences were not forgotten. Now is the time that I will try to use many of the suggestions to the benefit of the school and our class. If elected, my presidency will consist of the same form of communication that we have had in the past. Undoubtedly, it is your ideas that will make the Class of 1987 a single



body of people who will enjoy a fun and memorable year.

There are several components to the job of Senior Class President. The responsibilities can be divided into two groups: They are the senior year considerations; and then the post-

graduation commitments. The class president during his or her final year must work towards class unity culminating in Senior Week and the Class Gift. However, after graduation, the job becomes much more difficult. I will have to keep the class unified, regardless of distance between us, and I will return every year to plan our five year reunion as class agent.

As you can see, I know the job that I am asking you to elect me to, and my job in the Shoppes and position in my fraternity have given me expertise in the planning and execution of parties and group events with success. Above and beyond that, you have my promise of the long-term commitment to the job.



Stephanie Abbajay

I, Stephanie Abbajay, hereby propose my candidacy for Senior Class President. By announcing this candidacy, I could think of no better way of losing your attention than by listing my previous and present school activities. It seems to me that the president of our class should be more than just another student administrator. My interest in being Class President stems largely from interaction with Kenyon as a whole, socially, politically and academically.

As seniors, we should work together to guarantee that our last year at Kenyon be exactly what we as a class want it to be. Two of the principal issues that the senior class faces are the planning of Senior Week and the choosing of a Commencement Speaker. These year-end activities are two of the primary responsibilities of the Senior Class President. Senior Week is the culmination and reward of our four years here at Kenyon; a week we all have a vested interest in. It is our responsibility to work together to design a fulfilling Senior Week. Similarly, we should ensure that our Commencement Speaker is someone who will honor our class. Issues such as these must be addressed by everyone, whether at informal class gatherings or by soliciting suggestions. Furthermore, as issues such as these are important to us as seniors, it is important to have someone trustworthy as your president, someone who always has the class' interests in mind. My familiarity with school policies and processes would enable me to successfully work within the administrative framework. I assure you that I have the experience, the desire and the interest to fulfill this position... and if you vote for me, we will party all year long.

Jamie Norton

As seniors we are presented with a number of opportunities to express our choices concerning the events of this year. Whether we participate, and the manner in which we participate, will influence the quality of this year, a year for which we will be remembered, and more importantly, that we will remember. For this reason, I encourage you to take this election seriously and vote.

Many of you may feel, as I do, that we displayed impressive class unity our freshman year, and that unfortunately much of that unity has been lost. My main goal as Senior Class President would be to bring the class back together again. We have each found interests and activities which cut across class boundaries, yet there must now be room for activities which rekindle the spirit of our class. For example, Killer is not just a fun game. It is useful. The game encourages us to

actively pursue fellow classmates, discovering where they eat, study and socialize. In this sense, it gives us a chance to get to know the personal habits of others in our class whom we may never have met or seen before. Of course, this is an important aspect of any group. I am prepared to devote my efforts to strengthening the Class of 1987 during what should be the most memorable of our four years at Kenyon.

I approached my former roommate, George Pond, and asked him what I should include in this letter. He said, "No one reads those things. Just tell them that you're the man for the job." Well, for those of you who are still reading, thank you. I do think that I am the one for the job. Through my activities at Kenyon, I have illustrated not only my leadership abilities, but also my willingness to attempt the impossible. Who else would



undertake organizing and running the M Kenyon Contest? (Or the Dekes, for the matter.)

Take advantage of this opportunity. The quality of our senior year is up to us.

Katherine (Kat) E. Lewis

Have you heard the latest rumor at Kenyon? We're seniors! I didn't think we'd ever get here, but we did. As a member of the class of 1987, I want this to be our best year ever. It should be a year in which we get to know each other again. To help make this happen I would like to be your Senior Class President. I feel I have the qualifications to make this year what we all want it to be—the best! In my eyes the president of the senior class has four main responsibilities.

The first responsibility, as I see it, is to, in conjunction with the Senior Class Commit-

Council. Thus, I feel I have gained the skills necessary in planning and carrying out a successful social event.

The second responsibility of the Senior Class President is to act as a liaison between the senior class and the Administration. This includes such things as expressing the class wishes on such matters as the Senior Class Gift and the commencement speaker. Last year as Vice President to the Student Council I worked closely with the administration. Thus, I feel I have developed a good working relationship with many members of the administration.

The third responsibility of the president is to represent the class and our feelings at Commencement. I feel I know many different and varied people within our class. Thus, with continuous contact with the class and input from all of you, I feel I will be able to represent the class of 1987 as you would want me to.

The fourth, but not least important responsibility of the president, is to act as the class agent for the first five years after Commencement. This entails acting as a liaison between the Alumni Office, the Development Office and the class. It also enables the class to keep in touch not only with what is happening at Kenyon but with each other as well. As Vice President to the Student Council and as a member of the Student-Alumni Association, I have not only met many alumni, but have spoken with, and gotten to know, many members of both offices.

To do a job like this, one must have the desire, the ability, and the time to do it well. I think I can fulfill the job as president. But, it is not something that I can do alone. It is our year, our year to do with it what we want. This means that everyone should give input into our year. If elected, I will work closely with the Senior Class Committee and those who approach me to make this our best year.



tee, plan the social events throughout the year culminating with Senior Week. I gained my experience in this area last year as chair of Social Board and during my freshman year as chair of the Social Committee to Freshman

OCTOBER in The Shoppes

•mondays

Watch Monday Night Football on our large screen television.

•tuesdays

Movie at 8 p.m.

•wednesdays

DJ Night in The Shoppes starts at 9:30 p.m.

•thursdays

Movie at 8 p.m.

•fridays

Itza Pizza Buffet: All you can eat Pizza only \$3.50, 5 to 8 p.m.

TRADITIONAL CLOTHING FOR MEN

Woolrich • Sero • Thomson • Jantzen • Lee
Arrow Brigade • Austin Reed • London Fog

Colonial Men's Wear

101 South Main Street, Mount Vernon

Ex-presidential candidate to speak

By Paul Singer

On Tuesday, October 7, Student Lectureships will present one of America's most intelligent and mysterious political figures. Eugene McCarthy took America by storm in 1968 with his irreverent wit and powerful political organization. Yet three years later he walked out of politics for reasons that are still unclear. He is now a professor, lecturer and free-lance writer.

McCarthy began his political career in 1949 as a representative from Minnesota. Known for high moral integrity and exceptional intelligence, he was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1959. His first few years there were quiet

America's youth into the political arena. Thousands of college students cut their hair, wore nice clothes and went "Clean for Gene" to turn their pacifistic dreams into political realities. Their emotional outbursts and raucous demonstrations were replaced by organized political activity.

The violence which marred that summer is well remembered. Robert Kennedy was murdered after his victory in the California Democratic primary, and at the Democratic convention in Chicago, Mayor Richard Daley's police forces brutalized anti-war demonstrators outside the convention hall. Inside, Daley's party regulars packed the hall and nominated Hubert Humphrey to run



Eugene McCarthy

ones, but as the US became more deeply entrenched in the Vietnam war, McCarthy became increasingly critical of U.S. foreign policy. By 1967 he was considered one of the Johnson's Administration's harshest critics.

In 1968 McCarthy announced his intentions to run for the Presidency on the grounds that "the (Johnson) Administration seems to have set no limit on the price which it's willing to pay for a military victory" in Vietnam. McCarthy's campaign was largely depicted as a battle against militarism, against the entrenched Democratic party machinery, and against the disillusion that had so long been a part of American Electoral politics.

McCarthy's campaign was totally unorthodox—from his honest and open remarks to his speeches laced with literary allusion, McCarthy brought intellectualism to the campaign trail. More importantly, he brought

against Richard Nixon for the Presidency in November.

McCarthy lost the 1968 presidential campaign perhaps because he was too brilliant to be our President. Two years later he resigned his influential position on the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee and in 1971 he retired from the Senate for good. He ran lackluster Presidential campaigns in 1972 and '76, but never re-ignited the passion that he embodied in 1968.

It was said of him then that "win or lose . . . Eugene McCarthy will have made active and visible qualities of goodness and sanity latent in the American people . . . and (will) have given us an intimation of what the American people could be like if they had a leader worthy of them."

On Tuesday night, Eugene McCarthy will show Kenyon just how good we could have been . . . and how good we can still be.

Peace Coalition entertains

By John N. Biggs

On Saturday, October 4, from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., the Kenyon Peace Coalition will be holding a Coffeehouse in the K.C. in order to raise awareness about the organization and its beliefs.

The purpose of the Coffeehouse on Saturday is threefold. First, it is a way of bringing both old and new members together, raising their spirit and increasing their involvement in the Coalition. Second, it is a way to raise money for the organization to enable it to continue offering financial support for its

member's activities. Third, according to Coffeehouse Coordinator Joy Eckstine, is to increase the group's visibility on campus.

The Coffeehouse will consist of students reading poetry and playing and singing a variety of musical selections. Coffee, tea and doughnuts will be served, and there is no admission fee. Instead, the group will ask for donations from those who attend. Members of the Coalition encourage any students who are interested in the Peace Coalition to attend the Coffeehouse to speak to members and to find out more about the organization.

Voices from the Tower



The Last Time
By Ann Davies

Four years at Kenyon is a long time. At times I think they bring us back here for this last year simply to put us through a wringer of sentimentality, to give us a full year of "the last times."

Actually, these "last times" may have started even before this year. Doubtless, there were juniors last spring who, as they bade farewell to their roommates and friends, said, "This is the last time I'll see you before we're seniors!" This probably was said with little regret; junior year and yet another set of final exams were behind them.

But then a summer in which to reflect upon the three years that had passed too quickly, and thoughts of the Real World, began to press upon the senior's mind.

Spotting the spires of Old Kenyon from 229, driving the car past the College gates may have stimulated the first "last time" of senior year: "This is the last time I'll drive up this hill with my car packed with all my worldly possessions."

The "last time" of moving in, of walking miles with boxes, suitcases and stereo speakers, probably passed with little comment, if not a little joy: "I will never have to do this again!"

But the underclassmen can't let it rest. They want to know, "How does it feel to be a big senior?" The insecurity returns, and the only defense is denial, an answer like, "About the same as it felt to be a big junior."

Yet the school constantly reminds us that this year is different. President Jordan drops us a line, just to say, "Welcome back to your final year at Kenyon," and to ask who we want as a Commencement Speaker. (A nervous sweat, a silent plea, "Go ahead and plan, but please don't remind us!") Senior dinners will soon follow, where we can sing "Kokosing Farewell" and prepare for getting choked up on the steps of Rosse in May.

Resistance is the key, so we'll probably sing "The Brady Bunch" at the Senior Dinner and try to convince ourselves that we always liked Bob and Carol better than Philander, anyway. We'll exaggerate the "last times" to such an extent that they can't be taken seriously: "This is the last day before my last fall break;" "This is my last last first semester final exam at Kenyon;" "This is the last first day of classes of the last semester of my last year at Kenyon."

If this doesn't conquer sentimentality, the faculty will try to take our minds off it by giving us Comps. These may occupy our thoughts for a day or two, and the "last time" (we hope) of turning them in will bring a certain amount of joy. Yet with that joy comes another sense of apprehension. Comps are a definite milestone on the highway leading to Commencement. The cold sweat returns.

As if all this weren't enough, the school gives us seven days in which to rehash all of the "last times" of the year and also experience the "Ultimate Last Time" of the legendary Senior Week. This should encapsulate all of the sentiment of the year. Finally Commencement. The Lasts of the Lasts or the Firsts of the Firsts. Who knows? One thing is certain; this is the "last time" I'll write about the "last times."

S. African advocates divestment

By Andrew Stein

Faculty Lectureships hosted Dumisani Kumalo, a former journalist exiled from South Africa on Monday. Presently, he is the Director of Projects for the American Committee on Africa, a group in favor of disinvestment in South Africa.

Kumalo cited the opportune scheduling of his lecture, "Apartheid and the Struggle for Freedom in South Africa," since it coincided with President Reagan's veto of a sanctions bill in Congress against the South African government. The speaker stressed that the veto was wrong; addressing the view that not enacting sanctions would help black people, he called the notion "one of the most absurd and shocking things."

"What does it mean to live under apartheid?" Kumalo drew on his personal experiences to illustrate this aspect of life in South Africa, to "put human faces behind the atrocities of apartheid." He emphasized that the system was more than abstractions such as segregated busing and housing, rather

a matter of "dignity." The lecturer pointed to the circumstances of his youth in South Africa that included legal separation from his father, and coming to know the distinctions in education and legal protection between whites and non-whites. He also noted the figures of 4.5 million ruling whites and the more than 24 million blacks, Indians, Chinese and other non-whites that live under their rule.

In a condemnation of the continued violence, Kumalo added, "The struggle for apartheid is getting bloodier and bloodier by the day." The former journalist defended his position on sanctions and disinvestment as "not perfect," but a plausible solution. He disclaimed the critics for their lack of alternative solutions. Kumalo reiterated that the solution in South Africa is not to side with blacks or whites: "Violence is increasing; whether it is blacks killing blacks or whites killing blacks." The role of U.S. involvement is to "minimize the violence" and help affect change. "A lot of innocent lives are at stake and the least we can do is economic sanctions," he affirmed.

Lords 'come up short', still winless in conference play

By Lawrence Paolucci

If the rain was not enough to dampen the spirits of the Lords and their fans last Saturday during the annual Homecoming game, the Spartans of Case Western Reserve University sure were, as they defeated the Lords, 34-21 at McBride Field.

The game itself was one that saw the Lords never lead. In fact, they never could get any closer than the final margin of victory, 13 points. Case capitalized on three Lord turnovers in the first half, and with some big plays of their own jumped out to a 21-0 lead. Although the Lords gave it a valiant effort, this lead would be all the Spartans would need to roll to victory. The game can be summarized as one in which the Lords' offense turned the ball over too much, five times in all, and the defense gave up too many big plays to the opponents, two things that cannot happen if you are to win. As Coach Akers, the defensive line coach, said afterward, "To beat good football teams, we must play sound fundamental football. Offensively, we cannot turn the ball over, and defensively, we cannot give up the 'big play.' We did both Saturday, and lost."

Despite the loss, there were some bright spots for the Lords, for instance, the intensity and character with which they played. As Head coach Kindbom comments, "We played with great intensity. We just played a



Scott Hinkley rushes against CWRU

good football team and came up short. We also played with tremendous character. I was glad to see our kids never gave up, and in

fact, gave us an opportunity to come back."

Offensively, the Lords were led by the coaching staff's player of the game, center

John Rhoads. He had a 92% efficiency rating in his blocking and a "pin." If that were not enough, he was also responsible for holding an All-American nose tackle to no solo tackles and only one assist for the afternoon. Additionally, running back Scott Hinkley had a fine game, catching six passes out of the backfield. Finally, freshman Elmer Decipeda deserves special recognition. On three kickoff returns, he rushed for an impressive 72 yards.

Defensively, the Lords were led by senior Tim Rogers, who was named defensive player of the game for his efforts. He made ten solo tackles and had four assists. Jeff Schleich and Pete Murphy also had fine games. Schleich was in on 12 tackles while Murphy was in on 11. Special mention defensively should go to the special teams play of Matt Williams. He made two solo tackles in this capacity.

With this loss, the Lords' record slips to 1-2 overall and 0-2 in the NCAC. The Lords will try to get back on the winning track this Saturday on the road at Albion College in Michigan. This will be no easy task since the Britons are the defending champs of the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) and are considered by many to be one of the top Division III teams in the nation this year.

Lords and Ladies of the Week

Cross Country

Men's:

Paul Worland paced the Lords in the 10K this past week with a time of 36:05. In doing so, he broke the standing Kenyon record of 36:06.

Women's:

Karen O'Brien finished 31st in the Malone Invitational, first for the Ladies, with a time of 20:42. She improved her time by one minute from last year and had the second fastest time by a Kenyon woman on the course.

Field Hockey

Offense:

Harriet "La Machina" Stern powered the Ladies offense against Oberlin on Saturday. Stern scored all three of Kenyon's goals and continues to lead the Ladies' scoring.

Defense:

Kate Davis, junior sweeper, has stepped in to fill a very important role in the Ladies' defense. Her confident play has inspired continuity in the defense and, consequently, has improved the Ladies' overall play.

Football

Offense:

John Rhoads, center, played superbly this weekend against Case Western Reserve. His 92 percent blocking efficiency helped him hold an All-American nose tackle to no solo tackles and only one assist.

Defense:

Tim Rogers, senior co-captain, led the Lords' defense this week with 10 solo tackles and four assists.

Men's Soccer

Rich Ginsburg was cited for his play in the game against Mount Vernon Nazarene. Ginsburg had one goal and one assist.

David Bowser, back from an ankle injury, played well overall in both the Naz game and the Case game.

Women's Soccer

Defense:

Sarah Turgeon played a super game against Allegheny marking the leading conference scorer.

Volleyball

Heather Spencer was the Ladies' most consistent player this week. Spencer led the team in setting assists with 21. She was also perfect on 18 scoring attempts, had 11 digs, three solo blocks and four assists.

Spikers waiver, drop two matches

By Ann Davies

The Lady spikers' heavy schedule took its toll last Tuesday. The team dropped two of three matches, and, as Coach Gretchen Weitbrecht comments, "Essentially, in all three of those matches we did not play well at all. . . . I think our tournaments caught up with us."

The Ladies faced Heidelberg first and lost, 11-15, 9-15. The rivalry between Kenyon and Mount Vernon Nazarene kept the Ladies alive in the second match. Although they watched their 14-8 lead deteriorate to a 14-14 tie, the spikers pulled off a 16-14 victory. More alert, they won the second game easily, 15-11.

Malone, a tough NAIA team, proved itself an even more formidable opponent than the Ladies had expected. Revenge may have

played a part in Malone's ruthlessness, since Kenyon surprised them with an upset last year. Revenge or not, the Ladies were trampled, 4-15, 7-15. "It just wasn't one of the prettier evenings we've had," remarks Weitbrecht. The solution to this type of lackluster performance, as she sees it, is that the spikers "have to expect to win and work hard to win."

Sophomore Holly Swank paced the team with 25 kills and 13 solo blocks. Defensively, sophomore Sarah Flotten recorded 36 digs to lead the Ladies.

Tonight the Ladies travel to Mt. Union. They will play their first NCAC match this Saturday here against Oberlin. They will also face another strong NAIA team from Walsh College. Game time is 1 p.m.



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Lords' soccer defeats Naz despite 'screaming Cougar fans'

By Darryl Shankle

The Lords finally put together a fairly strong week's worth of work, going unbeaten in their last two games. Last Tuesday, Knox County rival Mount Vernon Nazarene College travelled a long 3 miles to Gambier. However, as has been the case for three straight years, MVNC returned to the Colonial city with a loss. On Saturday, the Lords trekked north to Cleveland, and fought NCAC foe Case Western-Reserve to a 1-1 tie.

Against the Naz, junior goalie Chris Barnes chalked up his second win and shutout of 1986. Barnes was able to stop 10 Cougar scoring attempts, most of which came early in the first half. The Cougars played inspired ball in the first 30 minutes, getting a handful of good scoring opportunities. That soon ended, however, after Kenyon started attacking on offense.

Kenyon's offensive attack was led by sophomore Richard Ginsburg. Ginsburg seemed to spark the Lords to become more aggressive when he booted a 30-yard shot that the Cougar goalie had to jump up and tip over the crossbar to make the save. Eventually the Lords were able to score with 1:22 left in the half. Junior sweeper Boyce Martin, used only on offense in specified situations, took advantage of a scoring opportunity by knocking in a pass from junior David



Jeff Alpaugh prepares to kick

Bowser. The screaming Cougar fans, oddly enough, were quieted by the Kenyon goal.

In the second half, the Lords totally dominated the game, scoring an insurance goal with 13:26 remaining. Ginsburg, nearly heading in three straight shots earlier, finally

connected on a pass from John Brown. For the game, the Lords outshot MVNC 29-12.

"Mount Vernon Nazarene is a very well-coached team," commented coach Jeff Vennell after the game. "They did exactly what they needed to in the first half to shut us

down offensively. In the second half, though, we were more patient on offense, giving us some better opportunities to score."

The Case-Western Spartans scored first on a corner kick 5 minutes into the game. Kenyon had one major scoring threat in that same half, but missed a penalty kick. Case had 35 shots on goal for the day, compared to the Lords' 20. Luckily, one of those Kenyon shots went in with 5 minutes left in the game to tie the score. Tom Galluccio netted his first goal this season on a pass from Tom Elmer.

The game went into overtime, and CWRU had the best opportunity to win, but their shot hit a post.

"We did not play very well. It was not one of our best efforts," noted Vennell.

The status on the Lords' injured players is that all of them are back in the lineup, with one exception. Kenyon lost sophomore Jeff Alpaugh for 3-5 weeks with a knee injury. David Bowser has regained his health, enabling him to play in both games last week. Peter Gaillard, Pat Flood, and Mario Del Cid all saw limited action at Case.

The Lords played another Cleveland team, John Carroll University, yesterday. On Saturday, Kenyon will be at Otterbein. Vennell describes the Cardinals as being "very good, the caliber of Wooster." As of September 28, Otterbein was 5-1.

Worland sets Kenyon 10K record, leads Lords to 17th at Malone

By John Welchli

In any team sport it takes contributions from all the players to win. Cross country is no different. The men's cross country team has three very consistent runners in Paul Worland, Alex Hetherington and Charles Cowap, but there is a gap between the top three and the other two in the top five. Terry Milner and Justin Lee are the number four and five runners. So far this year one or both of them have been off the pace of the top three in every meet. For this team to compete with the other teams in the conference, Coach Gomez is going to have to find someone to fill the gap between the top three and the next two.

Last week at the Malone Invitational, the Lords finished seventeenth. In this case, the final position is the most important statistic. What is most important about last week is how the Lords ran against the other Division III teams at Malone. There were five other teams from Division III running, four of them ahead of Kenyon. Only Ohio Wesleyan was behind the Lords. Case Western Reserve finished fifth with 162 points. The

winner was Ohio University with 44 points. Mt. Union, Allegheny and Heidelberg were the other Division III teams ahead of the Lords.

Paul Worland, 70th, finished first for Kenyon in 35:05. Alex Hetherington, 90th, came in second for the Lords with a time of 35:51 and Charles Cowap took 94th and third for the Lords in 35:55. Terry Milner, 104th, finished with a time of 36:54. Justin Lee rounded out the Kenyon top five, finishing 106th at 35:56. Overall, the men finished better than last year, and the top three ran well, but the gap between third and the fourth and fifth positions is hurting the team. Paul Worland keeps getting faster and faster each week. Gomez says of Worland, "In high school, Paul came on stronger in the late part of the season. He's running better every week." One other standout that deserves notice is Charles Jacobs. Last week at Malone he ran a personal best time of 35:59.

"One week half of them run good, and the next the other half does. What we need is to get all five running well each week," says Gomez of the inconsistent running of the number four and number five runners.

Field hockey shuts out Oberlin

By Liddy Smith

The Ladies field hockey team finished the first round of conference play with a defeat of Oberlin Saturday. As they head into the second round of games the Ladies, who are constantly improving, are eager for victories.

Wednesday, the Ladies played at Ohio Wesleyan. Ohio Wesleyan was able to score twice on the Ladies, before Tracy Hummer scored Kenyon's lone goal. Due to the poor field conditions, Chris Fahey sprained her ankle. She was able to play the whole game, but the uncertainty of her condition has led Coach Moore to experiment with the position of center back this past week.

Homecoming Saturday brought two games for the Ladies. In the first game, the Ladies

were victorious over Oberlin. The Ladies played very well, dominating play throughout the game. Harriet Stern turned in an exceptional performance scoring all three of Kenyon's goals. The second one was assisted by freshman Betsy Jennings. With the score 3-0 at the end of the half, Coach Moore was able to rest her starters and also give other players some valuable playing time.

The Ladies faced Wittenberg Saturday afternoon playing through the heavy rain showers. Despite excellent playing, the Ladies came up empty as Wittenberg prevailed 2-0.

The Ladies travel to Hiram this weekend to play both Hiram and Bethany. Tuesday, they travelled to Denison for a rematch.

Gomez said that they went out faster than they do for a five mile run. As far as the other teams in the conference, Allegheny is looking tough and the Lords were only four places behind them in the final standings. The Lords can begin to judge how well they are doing in the conference from how well they

Harriers need to go the extra mile

By John Welchli

It was a good week for the women's cross country team as they travelled to Malone College for the Malone Invitational. Nothing spectacular happened in terms of record-breaking times, runners getting attacked by dogs or anything out of the ordinary. It was an "average" race for the women as they placed tenth out of a field of fourteen which included many Division I teams. The winner of this 5K event was Ohio University with 25 points, Akron was second with 93, and Marshall was third with 119. Kenyon finished tenth with 248 points. The top team from the NCAC was Allegheny who finished sixth and is currently ranked eighteenth in the nation. The only other Division III team in the meet was Heidelberg, which finished 11th with 353 points.

The Ladies' top runner was Karen O'Brien who finished 31st overall with a time of 20:43. O'Brien's placement was the second best for a Kenyon runner on the Malone course. Priscilla Perotti just beat out teammate Sue Melville for 51st as Perotti crossed the finish line in 21:47. Melville took 52nd in 21:48. Perotti's time was a personal best. Three places behind Perotti was Suzanne Aronoff, who improved her time for the 5K to 21:59. Mandy Barlow rounded out Kenyon's top five in 59th place with a time of 22:13. A junior varsity runner also cut her personal best down by almost two minutes. Rebecca Szekely ran a 26:33, down from 28:40 of last year.

The one problem that has been plaguing the team all season is that they run very strong for the first two miles of the race and

placed against the other teams from the NCAC.

Next week Coach Gomez is looking for a finish in the top seven as the Lords travel to Findlay College for a meet that will be mostly teams from the NCAC. The Lords will have to prove just how good they are.

die in the last mile. As a result, the Ladies lost a possible 60 points. In the first two miles they were running right with Allegheny as they did with Wooster the week before, and again they ran out of steam in the last mile. "What we need to work on is coming in strong in the last mile," says Gomez. Overall the team ran a very consistent race and has been consistent week in and week out.

This week is going to be a good test for the Ladies as they travel to Findlay for a meet with three teams that were just ahead of them in last week's meet: Wright State, Cleveland State and Heidelberg. This week's race will give them a good idea of where they stand mid-season among both conference and division competition. Coach Gomez is looking for a finish in the top six. There will be some Division I teams, but Gomez is looking for good things from the Ladies. This will be the second consecutive week where the women will have Division I competition and Gomez said of their tough races, "The women are still getting kicked around." NCAC rival Oberlin will also be there.

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Student questions

continued from page two

It is this attitude about minority recruitment that frightens me. And it is not only this emotionalism that concerns me; the "fashion" aspect is equally disturbing. The editors also stated that they would like to "bring Kenyon back into the 1980's". It seems that I have heard these words before—perhaps in reference to the collegiate "rage" of a few years ago: the rush to implement Women's Studies into the Kenyon curriculum. Therein lies the fallacy of both Women's Studies and minority recruitment at Kenyon. The advocates of both claim they are "modernizing" and bringing the College up to date. They are modernizing only in the sense that they are following in the footsteps of two types of schools totally alien to what Kenyon is: Image-oriented universities such as Harvard, and large state universities where students may lack societal consciousness. Academic excellence was mentioned quite a few times within last week's Forum section; why don't we apply it directly. It is already readily accepted that once one has reached a certain intellectual level that one may be considered enlightened. And it may also be said that an enlightened person is an unprejudiced person—for prejudice is rooted in ignorance. Therefore, we already assume that a person who is intelligent enough to be accepted by Kenyon knows that prejudice is farcical. If, in fact, this is not the case, then Kenyon should raise its admissions standards, rather than seek out minorities as a rule. Given the size of Kenyon's pool of applicants during the past two years, this is certainly a possible option.

This would eliminate the need that many state universities have for Women's Studies and minority recruiting, although I feel that this need is not present at Kenyon at this time. Students at most state universities are of a less inquisitive nature—they need the artificial guidance of Women's Studies or the

artificial "real world" supposedly created by Affirmative Action in the classroom.

I believe Kenyon students are beyond this baby-food treatment. We came to Kenyon to seek and understand, not learn things we already knew.

The actual Kenyon student deserves more credit than these demagogues give them. Some of the poll responses were grossly unjust. It felt ironic reading these prejudiced and generalized statements from people whose supposed objective is to eliminate prejudiced and generalized statements. "Almost everyone is a rich, white kid"? I picture a horde of 1,500 Richie Rich's running around aimlessly; blind, deaf, and dumb idiots banging into walls. "Stuck up, too good for anyone else, rich whites?" So is that what I am? Is that what you are?

What the advocates of minority recruitment are doing is separating the races, not bringing them together. When I see a black or a Jew or an Asian on campus, I don't look at them as a "representative of the 'real' world." I see them as myself—intelligent, reasonably sensitive student at Kenyon College, just like most of the 1,500 other individuals at Kenyon. The key is that we are, as students of this College, all a little different. "Minority student" does about as much justice as "rich white kids." It's these categories that we all seek to eliminate, but as history will show, categories do not die slowly, nor do they change by conscious action. Here at Kenyon, they do not exist. I suggest we keep it that way.

Prospective students and faculty should be treated the same, recruited the same, hired and accepted by the same standards. In the past, Kenyon never flipped a coin to decide between two equal candidates. Now it is proposed that we not only flip the coin, but also that we make sure that it has "heads" on both sides as well. Here's one Kenyon student who hopes we look before we flip.

Sincerely,
Rik Kleinfeldt

Parking lot problems

continued from page one

mester . . ." (Sec. III, Pt. A, pg. 6). Director of Security and Safety, Thomas R. Davidson, states that all students are discouraged from having cars on campus, especially first-year students. He emphasizes, however, that cars on campus need to be registered "no later than 24 hours upon the student's arrival on campus." Many students believe, Davidson continues, that by not registering their cars they will avoid violations, but in fact non-registration will result in fines and possible disciplinary action, pending notification from College officials.

Many students, who return to find their spaces taken illegally by other students are upset by the number of violations occurring, but not with the policy as a whole. Some students hope that Security will step up their efforts, especially on the weekends. These students claim the campus is not large

enough to make it impossible to walk anywhere on campus, although some hope that the College will modify the policy to allow cars to be driven to the athletic fields, namely the rugby field. Most of the dissension with college policy seems to be from the freshman class, who although living on the north end is restricted to the south end parking lot. "It would be nice if there was a parking lot at each end of campus that freshmen could use," alleges Peter Jergens, '90.

Solutions to the limited parking on the north end are not seen in the near future. Viable propositions made by students include the modification of college policy to forbid freshmen cars on campus, for at least the first semester, and increasing parking space. Neither of these options are seen, however, in the future plans of the College. The first option is viewed as not helping the situation at the north end, while the latter is too costly, states Reading.

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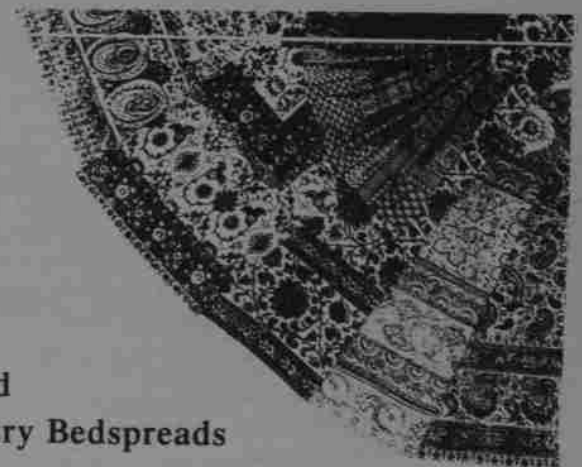
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