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The Kenyon Collegian

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Volume CIX, Number 1

Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio 43022

Thursday, September 17, 1981

Management Strives for Efficiency

College Awards Food Service Contract to ARA Corp.

First of a two-part series.

By Jodi Proto

Just as the upperclassmen were getting used to speaking about Custom instead of SAGA when referring to Kenyon meals, the food service has changed once again. This time, aware of the problems that can surface during initiation of a new food service, college officials are hoping the change will be permanent.

ARA Services has replaced Custom after the decision was made last May not to renew Custom's contract. ARA, a nation-wide corporation dealing in textiles, trucking, and periodical distribution as well as food management, essentially provided the framework for Kenyon's food service. The managers, suppliers, and some equipment are furnished by ARA, while most of the employees are local residents remaining from last year.

Because ARA is a large cor-

poration and supplies food services to many colleges and universities, it has not experienced the difficulties that Custom encountered in taking over operations. ARA officials were able to compare Kenyon to similar colleges among their clientele in order to establish the food counts, which are necessary for preparing the proper amount at each meal.

Even with food counts already determined, Bob Felice, Director of ARA Services at Kenyon, stated, "We were told the Kenyon student eats a lot, so we're overprojecting. We're making about 50 per cent more than we would normally. This explains why students may have noticed leftovers occurring night after night."

The food service operates on the basis of a three-week menu cycle. The first will be completed this week, and exact totals of food consumption can then be used to determine more



Bob Felice, Director of ARA Services at Kenyon.

accurately the quantity of food necessary to satisfy Kenyon students. Also, beginning next month, menus will be regularly posted in the dining halls listing the week's meals.

Kenyon officials would not divulge the financial contents of the

agreement between ARA and the College; however, no changes, other than financial, were made in this year's contract. Picnics, special buffets, and treats for finals week are still featured in the contract. Students will note, however, some procedural changes in this year's food service. No doubt all students are now aware that ID's are required for every meal, as opposed to last year when ID's were needed only on the weekends. Felice cited two reasons for this policy: "It helps us

get an accurate count of students in the dining halls, which then tells us how much food to prepare. Also, we ask for ID's so that people who are not on the board plan do not eat the food that students who are on the board plan paid for." According to Rob McBurney, Assistant Director of the food service, no exceptions to this rule will be permitted. If a student loses his or her ID, ARA will issue a temporary meal ticket, and the student must see Dean Edwards or have the ID replaced at the next available opportunity. "I have to control access to the dining room," Felice stated. "Once the student leaves, he cannot get back in." ARA currently employs a computer to register ID numbers at some of the other institutions it serves; however, this system is not currently being considered for Kenyon.

Another purpose of the strict ID check at dining room entrances is to make exact food counts available when a different computer system, called FOCUS, is installed in November. FOCUS is being implemented as part of the contract

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Students Revitalize the Shoppes

By Bill Edwards

Pierce Shoppes is back, returning after a year's identity under a different name and the uncertain management of Custom Food Service. Three students — Jamey Black, Dave Antila, and Matt Erickson — are this year running the Shoppes full-time, having submitted to the administration last year a proposal to do so. According to Antila, production manager, their initiative last spring was one of "We could do better."

By the terms of their contract, the new food service, ARA, is required to function as the ultimate management and financial support for the Shoppes, and must receive a weekly financial statement on the



Shoppes' management Matt Erickson, Dave Antila, and Jamey Black.

business, prepared by Erickson, the financial manager. But, says Black, personnel manager, ARA "gives us

basically free rein to do as we see fit down there."

The new management will experiment with many features and foods in the coming months. On the menu are such items as quarter-pounder hamburgers ("with 80% lean and no soy additives," says Black) with Swiss and bleu cheese and bacon; chile con queso with nacho chips; ice cream and milkshakes, and hooters. The big chocolate chip cookies from days of SAGA will return, according to Antila, if the Shoppes can get the proper dough for them. Black says that the general policy will be "to introduce new items to the menu by running them as specials, and then see how popular they are."

The managers say that physical features of the new Shoppes, which already include table service by waiters and waitresses, may expand to include student artwork on display for sale, a table-top video game or two, and a dart board. Special events include a wine-tasting party on October 16 to select a house wine (admission by ticket); the band *Darius* will appear this month; and special performances by College singing groups will be scheduled occasionally. A stereo has replaced the jukebox, and Black says students who have tapes that are "generally acceptable" are invited to bring them to be played.

The Shoppes will be both a good business and a good place for socializing, with only the Kenyon student in mind. Or, in Antila's words, "A neat mixture of Kenyon wrapped up in the basement of Pierce."

Open-Minded Thorpe Aims To Improve College Life

By Brian Kearney

From time to time the students of Kenyon hear the name of Morris Thorpe and usually associate it with the position of President of Student Council. There are many rumors and speculations floating around the campus concerning the nature of this young man. The real Morris is a man who has opened his mind to a wide variety of activities and interests,



J. Morris Thorpe.

thus enabling him to become a more well-rounded person, the kind of person that Kenyon College is trying to develop.

Morris was due to start his collegiate career in the fall of 1975, but he had a desire to find himself and to experience living on his own. He headed west and found a temporary home in Santa Cruz, California. Here, as Morris puts it, he became involved with the "counter-culture." The atmosphere of California provided him with the chance to try his creative skills at writing prose. During this time Morris began thinking that the use of mind-altering substances would help open his mind to new horizons and

experiences, thus helping him in his writing. However, Morris said the drugs did not aid in the development of his writing skills as much as he thought they would.

After "wasting a year in California," Morris set out to enter Kenyon in the fall of 1976. Much to his dismay, though, he ran into financial difficulties and had to postpone his collegiate career yet another year. With his monetary problems in mind, Morris went back to his home in Cleveland and worked at various jobs including a car wash, a factory, and he even started his own house painting business. With his money problems finally straightened out, he came to Kenyon at last in the fall of 1977 as a freshman. Morris, who by that time had been exposed to a variety of different lifestyles and interests, was mildly surprised to find that the Kenyon atmosphere was much the same. Within his first two years on the hill, he became involved with the social board, Student Council, and the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. All this extra-curricular activity, Morris feels, "overloaded" him and he burned himself out. This, along with academic and financial problems, caused him to leave Kenyon College after his sophomore year.

Once again Morris went back to Cleveland and painted houses in the summer of 1979. Before he returned to Kenyon one and one-half years later, Morris undertook several projects, including a three-phase plan to become involved in the oil business. The first phase involved going to Louisiana, where he worked as a cook on an off-shore oil rig and learned the social aspect of the oil business. After six to eight months of this work, he returned to Cleveland and went to welding school, while working part-time in a steel cutting factory on Cleveland's near west side. Upon completion of welding school in November of 1980, he put phase three of his plan into action

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New Physician Joins Health Service Staff

By Andrew Huggins

For the first time in the history of Kenyon's Health Service, the College has appointed a full-time physician who will reside in Gambier beginning with this academic year.

Dr. Tracy W. Schermer was chosen for this position during the summer from a group of several applicants. Says Thomas J. Edwards, Dean of Students, "We had hoped first to appoint a full-time physician at the start of the 1980 year, but decided instead to continue with Dr. Sinton." (Dr. Herbert Sinton was employed as a part-time physician.)

"After last year we decided to continue the search and interviewed four or five people. Dr. Schermer was one of them and we had him up here several times during the spring. President Jordan, myself, and members of the Medical Advisory Board all considered him before the choice was made."

Schermer graduated from the University of South Florida at Tampa and went on to Ohio State University Medical School. During his undergraduate work he was active on a drug team called Project Adapt, which dealt with returning Vietnam vets; later he worked in Special Ed programs in Florida with the mentally retarded.

"I was looking for a small community, very different from a big city, in which I could become involved, and my children could grow," says Schermer of his decision to come to Kenyon. "I also have always liked Ohio, and the first time I saw Kenyon I was really taken with it."

As a new and interested physician Schermer is excited about the prospects of the Health Service at Kenyon this year and in the future.

"The thing about the college age group is that people are very receptive, and I feel I can make an impact in certain areas. Very important to me right away is I would like people to know they don't have to leave the Hill to get good medical care."

Programs he would like to see implemented include an alcoholism prevention and treatment program, and related programs for smoking and drugs.

An Essential Exchange

What makes Kenyon College what it is? Is it the people, the place, what goes on here? We submit that it is a combination of all those things, a delicate balance between who we are and what we do.

All of the events occurring here are somehow inexorably intertwined. Students depend on the College for a framework for education, and the College in turn is only as good as the students make it. More than just the sum total of all its parts, Kenyon College exists because of the studentry; without the people, obviously, this would be just another hill in the middle of Ohio, with no identity and no purpose.

That the populace gives Kenyon its character can hardly be denied. This process must be a reciprocal one; the students must, in some way, reap benefits from the college community equal to the effort bestowed.

These benefits are sometimes difficult to define. Often the process is a natural one; for instance, academic pursuits are rewarded by knowledge and insight. The benefits of other contributions to Kenyon are not so clear, but certainly they exist, or the endeavor would not be worth the effort.

This "cost-benefit" exchange keeps Kenyon College alive and vibrant. The balance is essential to keep the College from stagnating. Every contribution to the College must necessarily be worth the effort of those who make the endeavor. From a wholly realistic perspective, the financial well-being of the College depends on this interaction. In a less tangible way, it is vital to the existence of Kenyon—not its physical existence, but its intellectual health. To those who contribute must always go some sort of retribution, or the contribution will cease—and a cessation of any activity essential to Kenyon's health will have repercussions at every level (students, administration, trustees—everyone).

For Kenyon's well-being, let us hope that those with the power to do so do not fail to fairly reward those whose tangible contributions tangibly help the College grow.

Senior Class Election

The senior class has the opportunity on Monday and Tuesday of next week to help decide its fate for the next six years. Elections for Senior Class President will be held September 21 and 22 in the dining halls (see *NewsScope* for details).

This election is so important to the class of '82, not only now, but in the years to come. The Class President is responsible for a lot more than Senior Week parties; he has duties for five years after graduation regarding the alumni and the trustees.

This choice is not one to make lightly. For this reason, *The Collegian* chose to offer to the Senior Class the position papers of the four candidates. It is the responsibility of the newspaper to keep the community as well informed as possible; it is the responsibility of the seniors to take affirmative steps and let their voice be heard at the election. We've done our part; for your own interest, we hope you do yours.

The Lady is an Athlete

How much longer can this school live in the shadow of archaic tradition? Can we as an institution survive if we refuse to recognize the changes necessitated by the passage of time?

We are referring here, of course, to the preposterous nomenclature bestowed upon our women's athletic teams: "the Ladies." Come on, surely we can do better than that. The very term itself implies secondary status to the mighty "Lords."

Obviously few people seriously consider the women's athletic program overshadowed by the men's because of the label "Ladies." But can't we come up with something a bit catchier? We here at Kenyon are a pretty creative bunch, after all. Anybody out there got any suggestions?

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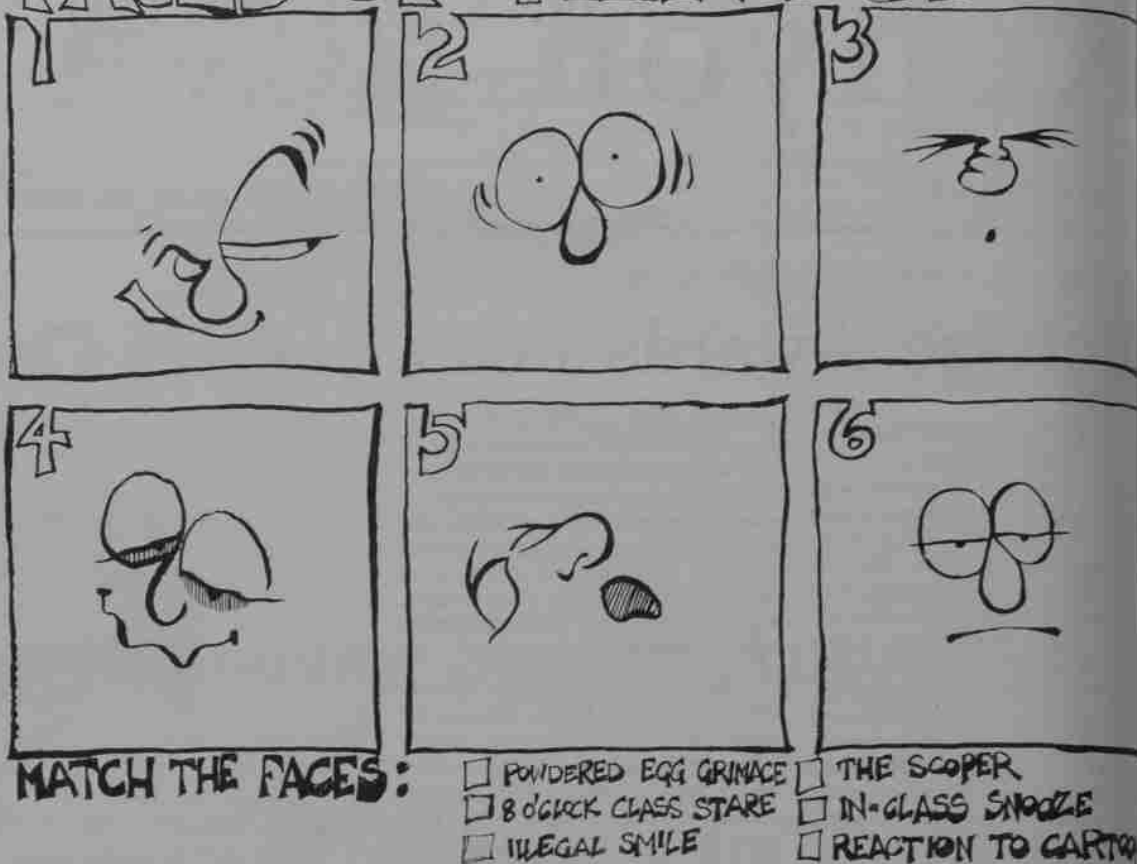
SKIP NOVEMBER 19th.

On November 19, we'd like you to stop smoking cigarettes for 24 hours. It's worth a try. Because if you can skip cigarettes for a day, you might discover you can skip 'em forever.

THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT
American Cancer Society

This space contributed by the publisher.

FACES OF KENYON



LETTERS, LETTERS, LETTERS

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

Revise System

To the editor:

During the last two months or so of last year I wrote a letter to *The Collegian* expressing my dissatisfaction concerning Chalmers Library's program in which honors students were permitted to reserve a book for the duration of an entire semester. The purpose of this letter is to again re-emphasize my point in an effort to make students aware of this perplexing situation. In the past, a scenario such as follows was not unfamiliar: a certain book by a certain author (say, Nietzsche) was needed to help research a paper. The book would not be in the stacks but instead would be in the private library of an honor student's carrel. Walking by these carrels and seeing thirty or forty books on the shelves was indeed "impressive," as any student was forced to witness every time he went to the water fountain, a most central location. As I recall, those books just sat there, virtually unused, for the owner of the carrel seemed to spend less time in his "library" than most of us spend in the microfilm room reading back issues of the *Columbus Dispatch*.

By no means am I implying that honors students do not put forth a great deal of effort. On the contrary, they are among the hardest working students at Kenyon. They deserve their carrels in which to have solitude while working on their theses. What they do not deserve is the right to remove books from circulation for a whole semester, with an added liberty to renew that charge, making it possible for them to take a book off the shelves for the whole year. I, the average student (one of about 90% at Kenyon), can only reserve a book for three weeks. Think of it. How many of you have needed, desperately, to use a library book for more than three weeks? Even six weeks seems long when we renew our book charge. Never in my short years at Kenyon has it taken me a whole semester to gather pertinent information from a library book. Hegel and David Bohm only took me two and a half weeks. Maybe three.

The most important facet of a library is that it keep its books available to all. It is not to let a few take what they please and leave the remains for us. This honors policy does just that, making those few students bearers of a right, a right which denies access to their books for

the majority of the student body.

Why not create an honors' room, where an honor student put a book on reserve for, say, a week period, enabling them to use the book while they are in the library while concurrently giving other students access to those books, if only for a few hours at a time? I would not deny us the access a library so desperately needs, while satisfying the gluttonous desires of honors students to have their books "eat" them too.

It may sound like an insignificant issue now, but wait until YOU see a paper on Machiavelli and all of the books are on reserve. Good writing.

As a final note, picture books sit on coffee tables are basic meant to just sit there, looking pretty. They serve their function well. They have pictures inside, cute comments to accompany the books on Nietzsche, Machiavelli, or anyone else that sit in honors carrels do not look pretty. They do not impress anyone else, and do not denote superiority. They do nothing at all. This year, let's let them on the shelves.

Timothy Engler

Reagan's Gift to Poor: A Hole in the Wall

By Kim Geiger

We at Kenyon are terribly lucky. It's safe to say that none of us are on welfare or have ever had to go to bed hungry for lack of food. Sure, we'll all supposedly be affected, to some degree, by the rounds of budget cuts planned by our president and his administration, but the quality of our lives isn't going to change substantially.

On the other hand, there are 25 million Americans now living below the set poverty level of \$3,790 a year—25 million people who will be cut to the bone by Reagan's budgetary scalpel. If we hadn't been told otherwise, one might call these cuts grossly unfair.

Let's look at some figures. Three billion dollars is to be cut from federal feeding programs, including school lunches. Half of this sum is to be taken out of the Food Stamp budget, meaning that 900,000 people must be "eliminated" outright from the Food Stamp program. (These

900,000 must be all those cheaters who buy steaks and caviar with their stamps.) Those that Reagan calls "truly needy" enough to remain in the program will have their allocations cut by 10-15%.

This means that some people who were previously helped with their food bills will be a little more hungry, and the rest will be hungrier still. Furthermore, when these food stamp cuts are lined up with the cuts in the welfare program, those proposed in Social Security, and the deregulation of natural gas and oil (resulting in higher heating bills for all ratepayers), it is quite impossible to imagine how the nation's old, sick, disabled and poor can manage the basic human necessities of food, clothing, shelter, and heat.

The administration says that lowering taxes and reducing government spending will make investments more attractive and decrease inflation, thus easing the pinch on the poor. However, even if

these heretofore untried economic policies do work as planned, results won't be apparent for several years. In the meantime, American hungry can't eat promises.

The whole situation seems to reveal more than a little hypocrisy. President Reagan's values and positions. He wholeheartedly supports the noble intentions of the Family Protection Act and a Life bill. Why then cut the food budget in such a way, and severely, as to threaten the survival of many families, and the quality of life for so many Americans? The country's greatest asset is its human resources. To callously squander that resource by making it impossible for people to live or raise children, at the very least, shortsighted. At most, this deprivation could be dangerous to the government. The cold and the hungry, as the well knows, will only suffer so long before giving vent to their anger.

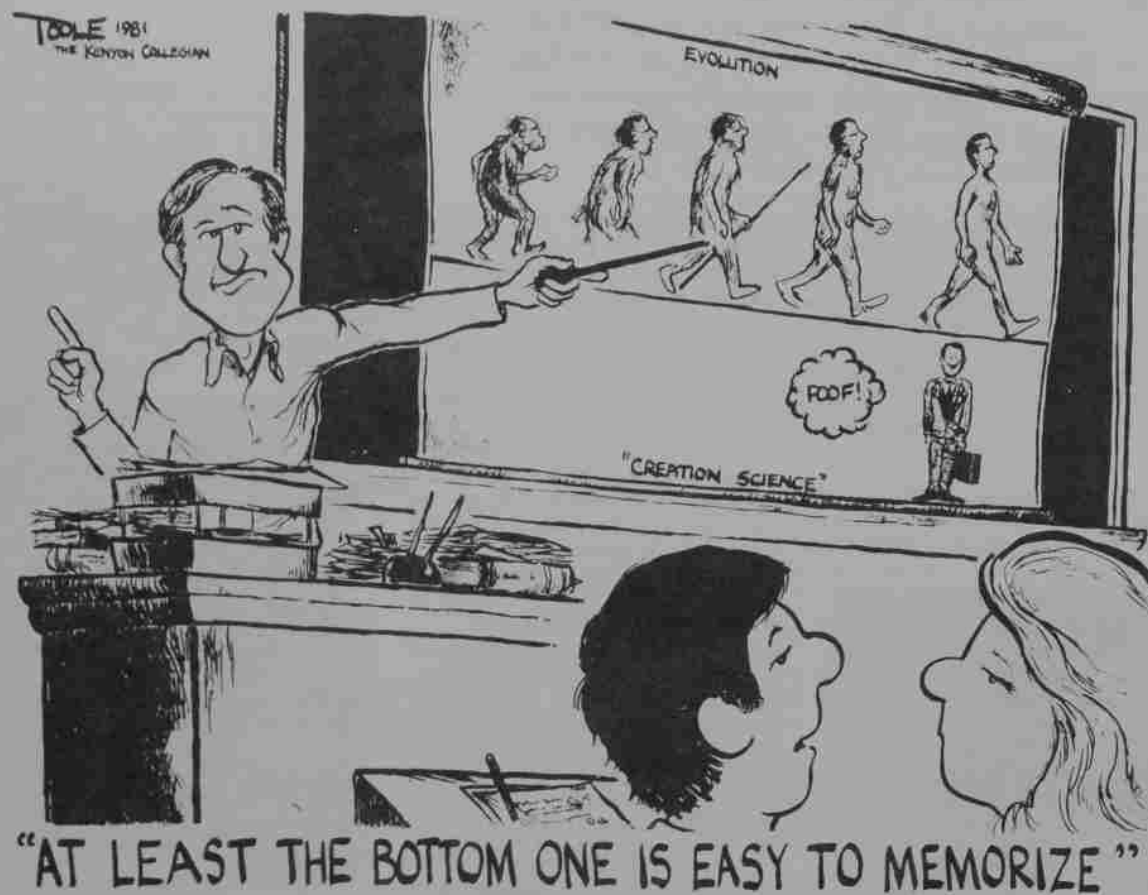
Creation Science Wages Weaponless War on Evolution

By Jodi Proto

ars, creationists tried to have enacted which banned the of evolution in public high Such teaching, they claimed, possible for social evils ranging from permissiveness and promiscuity to pornography and abortion. What the creationists were really after was the teaching of Genesis in place of evolution as the explanation for the existence of man. Fortunately, this was an open-and-shut case of combining church and state and they never stood a chance. Unfortunately, creationists do not give up easily, and they are back again, this time with a new approach and a cleverly organized attack.

Having been unable to demand the teaching of Genesis in high school biology classes, the New Right has developed an entirely new field of "science" called creation-science, and they are gaining a frightening amount of support and momentum in their efforts. Creation-science, they maintain, has no basis in religion. It is based purely on fact and deserves to be taught alongside evolution in public schools. There are now at least three "Creation Science Laboratories" in the United States devoted to discovering the truth about man's existence, (one wonders what their conclusions will ultimately be) and lobbyists are busy working in state legislatures (predominantly in the South) to pass laws which mandate equal time for creationism.

Not long ago, a bill was introduced



in the Arkansas state legislature requiring that equal time be given to "creation-science" in the state's public schools. A similar bill was brought before the Louisiana legislature. In March of this year, Governor Frank White signed the

Arkansas bill into law. This summer, the Louisiana bill was also approved. What are the startling new facts recently discovered by the creationists? I searched ardently for a listing of their observations, hypotheses, and conclusions. I found

nothing. There simply are no facts to support creationism. It seems that, rather than gathering evidence in support of their "theory" the scientists busy laboring away at the Creation Science Institute are gathering evidence only in opposition to evolution. Do they suppose that by discrediting our current scientific theory, this will automatically prove theirs? That is something like trying to prove an apple is white simply by proving that it is not blue.

Well, nevertheless, what then are

their arguments against evolution? The most common tactic of creationists is to point out that since scientists disagree themselves over the mechanisms of evolution, it is not credible. It is just a "theory" after all. (Is this what they do in the laboratory?). The fact is, scientists are continually posing new and different questions about the process, but they do not question the theory itself. It is as basic to biology as atoms are to physics. And to call an idea a "theory" is not to question the plausibility of that idea. The word "theory", in the scientific sense, means a unifying concept which ties together closely related observable facts. Recall that we have a theory of relativity and a theory of quantum mechanics. These are universally established and accepted explanations for the laws of nature.

Another popular argument of the creationists (popular because most Americans don't understand it) is to claim that evolution contradicts the second law of thermodynamics. This law states that the entropy of the universe is always increasing (or that the order of the universe is always decreasing). If life arose from nonlife, they say, and organisms evolved into more complex forms, then order is increasing, in direct conflict of this basic law. The problem here is that creationists are not looking at the entire picture when they make such a claim. Just because a minute amount of organization is occurring on Earth does not mean that the level of order all over the universe is increasing. There are infinite suns and infinite galaxies offsetting any order produced in our closed system of life on Earth. Evolution does not reverse the entropy of the universe any more than if someone stacks up a pile of bricks or cleans up a messy room.

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The Family: Happiness in the Forties?



Political
Forum

By Bill Koggan

of tightly-knit communities and the rise of modern education have severely reduced its role in socializing the young. Since the 1860's when these trends began, the birth rate in America has been declining while the divorce rate has been climbing. The period of the 1940's and 50's, with its decline in the divorce and rise in the birth rate, is actually a deviation from trends in American history.

However, the conservative agenda calls for a return to the family structure of the 40's and 50's, even though this is not the traditional American style. This is an understandable reaction to the 60's and 70's which saw a doubling of the divorce rate, and an equally rapid decline in the ethical fortitude of the American people. However, banning school busing and abortion, discouraging divorce and inhibiting women from working outside the home will not help. This approach does not confront the real ailments of America's families.

Essentially three sources of tension have compounded themselves to cause the recent doubling of the divorce rate. They are: a shift from an ethic of self-sacrifice to one of self-indulgence; "stagflation", and the movement of women, on a mass scale, into the work force. The growth of self-indulgent behavior in America is due to a myriad of causes. The most notable of these is the mass media. Television has done more than any other institution to spread the ethic of self-indulgence.

Inflation and unemployment have also contributed heavily to the rise in the divorce rate. Inflation necessitated that millions of poor and middle-class families add second incomes. Its impact is compounded by the media, whose call to consume can only frustrate those who must feed, clothe, and care for children. Unemployment has for a long time been known to exacerbate family

tensions. Numerous studies have shown that it correlates highly with rises in both wife-and child-beating.

The third factor, women's movement into the work force, is demonstrated by the fact that the percentage of working women between the ages of 25 and 35 has jumped from 36% to 57%, since 1960. This movement places a heavy strain on a family's ability to care for its children.

It is clear that what is needed to revive the American family is not the rebirth of moral purity. What is needed is a different, but equally fundamental shift in American society.

First we need a government that is willing to control inflation by means other than bringing on recession via the control of money supply (yes, there are other methods). Second, we need to take our mass-media out of the

hands of commodity pimps. Cultural stability is maintained by a series of myths. The media, the manufacturers of modern myths, have been pushing myths which are, due to their violent and self-indulgent nature, incompatible with family stability. The third, the most practical aid, was proposed by the White House Council on the Family. It proposed that corporate America provide for its workers, via more flexible working hours, more shared and part-time jobs with prorated benefits, and pregnancy and infant-care leave for men and women.

These plans, some of them grandiose, some practical, are the most rational and least repressive means to bring stability back to America's family structure. The current plan of the conservatives is an attempt to bring back the past. Contemporary men and women, for the most part, are not looking to revive Mom and Dad's lifestyle. The conservative social agenda is (somewhat ironically, considering Reagan's supposedly laissez-faire economics) an infringement upon our right to live as we choose.

Conservative Watt-Stopping

By Joshua Welsh

James Watt has certainly fulfilled his dream of becoming a revolutionary Secretary of the Interior. He is probably the cabinet member with as many staunch opponents as he has loyal supporters. However, it is becoming increasingly less clear who his foes are and who they aren't.

At first, it appeared that the Democrats were using him as target for venting their bitterness—someone in the Reagan administration whom they could easily abuse. Said Alan Simpson, R-Wyoming, "There's a great glee" among Democrats who are stopping many of Watt's proposals. "They have their knives sharpened and beautifully honed."

And indeed, the House has been very successful in damming the works for Mr. Watt. Among his proposals which have been struck dead:

1. The use of funds originally intended for the purchase of new park land to be used instead for upgrading the existing parks.
2. While this upgrading was to be going on, no new parks were to be purchased.
3. A plan for large increases in oil and gas exploration on federally owned lands.
4. The abolishment of the Water Resources Council, and the vesting of this independent organization's power in the Department of the Interior. While there is an effort to create a new water-policy board, both by Republicans and Democrats, nobody has suggested that it be placed under Watt's supervision.
5. The reorganization and streamlining of the Office of Surface Mining.

6. The consideration of selling the oil and gas rights to four spots off the coast of California, an idea which was squelched immediately by Republicans and Democrats alike.

While the blocking of these programs may look like the handiwork of bitter Democrats, it is far more reflective of a deeper problem with Watt, one that cuts across party lines. Many Republicans and conservatives have joined the ranks of Watt-stoppers, for a variety of reasons.

Nathaniel Reed, a Republican and former assistant interior secretary for Nixon and Ford, has voiced strong concern about what he calls Watt's "vindictiveness" toward the Democrats. Said Reed, "One gets the impression that Watt's excessive zeal may stem from the desire to punish and insult conservationists and the Congress. What a bankrupt and infantile approach."

Industry, too, is worrying that Watt's hardline approach is going to backfire on them, and actually hinder development. Donald Kash, employed by the U.S. Geological Survey under Carter, said that energy exploration on federal lands has been steadily increasing over the past ten years, and is right on schedule. For example, a plan put forth by Cecil Andrus would offer 58 million Outer Continental Shelf (OCS) acres by 1985 for oil and gas exploration. Watt's continuous rantings and ravings threaten this plan, as they have threatened and stopped so many others. "If the minimum pro-development consensus is not to be lost," asserts Kash in *The Washington Post*, "Secretary Watt must recognize the dangers inherent in his recent actions. He must demonstrate a willingness to provide for broad participation in decision-

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First, it is essential to understand that families do not exist unto themselves. They are integral parts of an economic and social infrastructure. Throughout the nineteenth and in fact well into the twentieth century the typical American family was couched in an economic and social milieu which was highly amenable to its existence. Small communities and a national economy comprised largely of family-owned businesses provided a healthy environment for it. However, the effects of industrialization, bureaucratization and urbanization have severely undermined the family. Also, centralization of the economy has virtually stripped it of its economic position as a producer. These economic changes, the collapse

Four Seniors Compete in Election For Class President

Members of the Senior Class will have the opportunity to vote on Monday, September 21, and Tuesday, September 22, for the president of their class. Four students - James Allen, Bruce Berlin, Norman Kenyon, and Michael Zorek - are competing for the office. Here are the position papers of each candidate. *The Collegian* urges all seniors to take part in this very important election.

Jimmy Allen

Before I found out that the election was to be postponed, I wrote a "position" paper and posted it in the dining halls and on the library's bulletin boards. I did this because I feel this election must not be decided simply upon the names of the candidates, nor the loyalties of those in their social groups, fraternities, organizations, etc. Such an election would, from the first moment, defeat



the end which the president of the Senior Class must try to attain, which is to help attempt to unify the Senior class in its last year at Kenyon.

It is important before you vote to consider who you want to make the speech at Commencement, and who you want to receive letters from for the next five years begging for money toward the Kenyon Fund or asking for your current address. But it's obvious that the most tangible effect of this election will be upon the activities of the Senior Committee this year, and the culmination of most activities—Senior Week.

Therefore, before you vote, it is of utmost importance that you realize that the candidate you choose will be the Chairman of the Senior committee, and that committee is largely responsible for the success or failure of Senior Week. You are equally responsible, for it is your ideas which serve as the foundation for anything the Committee organizes.

The Committee, including the president, is not an exclusive organization where each member has

times the position will demand walking the thin line between motivating people to get things done, without alienating anyone.

The president must be approached by everyone and not simply by representatives of one social clique or organization. He or she must represent the students' ideas and not simply censure them for his or her purposes. The president is not an intermediary between the Senior Class and the administration. He or she is first and foremost the representative of the Senior Class to the exclusion of other demands.

It is absolutely essential that the president sees to it that all constructive ideas are adequately researched for practicality and feasibility rather than censoring them on first reading. This position requires imagination and open-mindedness and respect for the opinions of others.

Lastly, you need someone with imagination. The job of the committee can be fun if there are people with imagination and enthusiasm in it—this includes the president. Imagination is needed to attack those rough spots where just plain organization fails miserably. Imagination is needed to make the Senior Class Committee more than just organizers of Senior Week, but rather a body with many other goals—like a senior "history book." Imagination is needed to motivate those in the class to participate throughout the year in the work of the Committee.

The job of President is not one of power or glamour, but rather one of imaginative organization and enthusiastic hard work. I feel I can bring both these qualities to the position.

Thank you reading this, and please stop by a bulletin board and read the other position paper. Please come to me with questions before you vote.

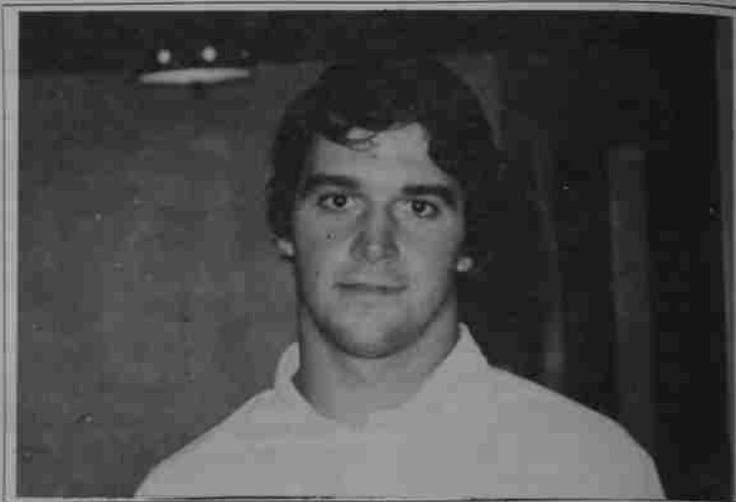
Norman M. Kenyon

Seniors:

I am required to submit to you, by means of this brief and hopefully articulate piece, my perception of the duties and obligations of the office of Senior Class President and to better acquaint you with myself in general. This letter then embodies by its intent precisely the role of president as I see it—the role of communicator.

The duties of a president of a graduating class of college seniors differ from those of any other man or woman with a similar title. It is common practice for a candidate,

opinion in these matters is neither here nor there. They are only pertinent in so far as they agree with an over-all class sentiment. The chore of the President and the Senior Class Committee is to recognize and define this sentiment through interaction with the entire class and then to communicate it into concrete action to the best of their ability. Together, president and committee must act as the catalyst in the realization of these plans arising from the various expressions of the class. Again, the President is a spokesman for the collective wishes of the class not a creator thereof.



once elected, to take the reins of his/her charge and rather single-handedly run the show, the constituents content in their executive's better judgment. This cannot be the case, however, for the seniors here at Kenyon (and here I'll make a plea above and beyond the obvious). Our school and our class are far too small to allow any one person or small body of people to direct our final year. This is our class. As a whole, we must be responsive to, articulate about, and involved in those things which concern us as a group. The president is not so much an instigator as an implementor. I have been asked what I plan to do for Senior Week and thereafter if elected. What speakers do I have in mind for Commencement? What senior functions do I foresee? My personal

Though the position is a six-year commitment (this and the next five years communicating with alumni, etc.), the most pressing obligation at present is Senior Week. These few days at the end of our tenure here at Kenyon should be committed to the consolidation of our class in spirit. It seems that there must exist an unique bond holding us together. It will have been four years that we have lived side-by-side at the time of graduation, and the foremost task of the President, working in conjunction with the Senior Class Committee and class input, is to pinpoint that bond and reflect it in all that we do. The president of the senior class must be versatile, understanding, and diligent in this endeavor for unity. I know I can offer that much—at least.

Michael Zorek

To the members of the Senior Class, When I told people that I was running for president of the senior class I got a lot of strange looks. Well, I am running, and I'm perfectly serious about it. The reason I'm running is because I think that I'm the best person for the job.

Let me ask you a question: What do you want for senior week? A Beer Truck? Movies? Is that all you want? No! I've been to two Kenyon senior weeks, and two graduations. Basically, except for a few outside activities, that's all there has been.

resources of the diverse people around him. I believe that I am a good organizer. I also believe that I know enough people in the senior class that we can have plenty of activities for everybody.

What many people fail to realize is that the job of senior class president does not end on May 23rd. May 23rd is when the bulk of the work begins. Not only does he have to organize the senior week activities, but he must organize reunions as well as keep in touch with the class of '82 for at least the next five years. To me this job would not be a burden, it would be a pleasure.



Come on, we have a whole week! What I, as senior class president want to do is find out what you want to do. You see, we can have a blast, but we have to work together. The senior class president has to be someone who is a good organizer, a person who has the ability to use the

I wish all the best to the other candidates, after all we're all out for the same thing: a great senior week. I can do the job, and I can do it well, but I can't do it without you and your support. So on Monday and Tuesday when you vote, please vote for me.

Bruce A. Berlin

To the members of the Class of 1982;

Believe it or not, our Senior year has finally, as well as quickly, arrived. The reason I ask for your time to read this short letter is to allow you to view the interest and enthusiasm I hold for being class president. The term of president, as you may or may not realize, is that of six years, not just that of our final year here on the hill. I am willing to accept this position with whole-hearted exuberance, in addition to the

growth will be the annual end of the year, Senior activities. Working in close proximity with the Senior Class Committee, the Senior Advisory Society, the Alumni Office, the Administration staff, and most importantly you, the Senior class, we can all experience the camaraderie of our final goal and yet on the other hand, our beginning: that of graduation.

Although experience may not be a prerequisite for this position, I believe that knowledge of ad-

on Student Council for the last two years, I have actively participated in its subcommittee structure, serving on the Student, Faculty Affairs Committee, the subcommittee on Athletics and Recreation at Kenyon, the Student Delegation to the Provost, the Student Delegation to the Vice-President of Development, the Elections Committee, as well as being Vice-President of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity and a representative to the Interfraternity Council. Thus my range of people, problems and ideas is hardly limited. In addition, I am in my second year of partnership in the Kenkakes birthday service and also am a representative for a T-shirt company responsible for last year's men's and women's swim team shirts and sweatshirts, the Ultimate Frisbee team shirts and the Alpha Delta Phi shirts. In addition to these, I currently hold the position of New Apartments House Manager.

Let me conclude by saying that my decision is not one of haste. I have attended all of the Commencements of the previous three years and last spring attended a Senior Class Committee meeting where I discussed thoroughly the job obligations with last year's president. Please call or ask me any additional questions you may have. I live in New Apartment F-7, at PBX 2518. Senior Class apathy is nothing to joke about! I hope you will all vote and consider my quest for class president.



planning of an exciting Senior Week. I believe the common bond of our Class of '82 is already developing into a very strong tie. The culmination of this development and

ministrative systems and a general understanding of the workings of the College are important. In this realm, I have held a number of positions in the last three years. During my tenure

Horwitz, Coby, Lead 'Philosophy Camp'

By Anna Bartolomeo

The summer vacation time was school time for several members of Kenyon's Political Science Department, as well as for their colleagues from across the country. During the month of June, Professors Robert

Political Science fostered this expertise through actually participating in a condensed version of the course that approximately 40% of Kenyon students take as "The Quest for Justice." Concurrently, they refined their new expertise by taking turns teaching texts by Aristotle,

by many colleges and universities for a coherent introductory course, as crucial to a department's integrity, efficacy, and, of course, reputation and popularity. The unusual features of Kenyon's course — including a seminar format and an issue-oriented discussion of perennial political problems — was a major departure for many instructors used to regarding an introductory course as an initiation rite for new instructors, often consisting of an ill-defined "quickie survey" of American or comparative political systems. As a result of their Kenyon experience, most of the course's participants "plan to adapt some variant of the course to their curriculum," stated Professor Coby.



Participants in the Summer Institute relax.

Horwitz and Patrick Coby led a unique program aimed at helping members of political science departments construct and conduct meaningful first-level courses.

The teachers and department chairpersons who attended the Summer Institute on Teaching

Shakespeare, Freud, Marx and others to their cohorts. The month-long series of intensive seminars thus attempted to approximate the experience of freshmen enrolled in the same course.

The "summer school" (or, as one participant termed it, Philosophy Camp) grew from a need perceived

The success of the '81 Institute prompted plans for a second institute in 1982 (funded by a grant from the Ford Foundation) regarding which a number of inquiries and applications have already been received. Freshmen enrolled in Political Science 1-2 thus join a growing company of fellow students extending far beyond the Kenyon campus.



The charming feature of the word "gardylloo" is not what it means, "an advance warning of an important event," but how it came to mean it. Scots have always associated French with the finer things in life, and so, when housemaids in Edinburgh flung the contents of odd pots and buckets out of the window into the gutter, they warned the passers-by with an elegant, *gare de l'eau*, elegant but not quite French french. Sir Walter Scott (*Heart of Midlothian*, ch. xxvii) sets the word nicely: "She made the gardylloo out of the wrang (sic) window." The word has, then, cosmopolitan, even literary associations, and is to be preferred over "Hey you!"

Contributed by William Klein, Professor of English

Impeachments Compared

Jennifer Tolbert Roberts graduated from Yale University in 1971 (phi beta kappa, summa cum laude) and took her Ph.D. in 1976 from Yale. Her paper at Kenyon on Monday, September 21, will compare impeachment in fifth-century Athens and contemporary America. Her doctoral dissertation dealt with the role of the conservative in the impeachment trials of the Corinthian War, and she is about to publish a book on Athenian impeachment.

She is the author of a number of articles, on subjects ranging from Aeschylus' Agamemnon and the battles of Arginusae and of Chaeronea to the works of Gregory of Tours and Montaldo, Spanish author of a fifteenth-century prose epic. She has written on the political vocabulary of Machiavelli and published her translations in Erasmus. Professor Roberts taught at Wheaton College in Massachusetts from 1975 to 1981, and chaired the Classics department during three of those years. She began teaching at Southern Methodist University this fall. She has been awarded a Massachusetts Artists' Foundation Fellowship. Her speaking engagements include several papers before the Classical Association of the Atlantic States, and next month she will speak at a naval history conference at the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis. She is the President of the Friends of Ancient History.

Festival Receives Grant

Calling it "the best kind of its kind in Ohio" the Ohio Arts Council has awarded full funding to the Gambier Folk Festival to be held October 29-November 1 on the Kenyon campus. The OAC grant enables expansion of the festival to four days as it celebrates its 10th anniversary.

The free folk festival will include two major concerts of bluegrass and mountain harmonies, sundry workshops and children's entertainments. Several authentic Ohio craftsmen—including a herbalist, a basket-weaver, a shoemaker, and a quilter—will demonstrate their skills. Legendary folklorist Archie Green will be present throughout the festival.

Trio Performs in Rosse

The Kenyon College Department of Music will open its 1981-82 Concert Season with a performance by the nationally known Empire Trio on Friday, September 18 at 8 p.m. in Rosse Hall Auditorium. The concert is part of Kenyon's Young Artists Series. Members of the trio are Ethan Sloane, clarinet; Joanna Jenner, violin and viola; and Kenyon professor Paul Posnak, piano.

The Empire Trio's first recording with Crystal Records was favorably reviewed by *Newsweek*. Their program at Kenyon will include a selection from that recording, "Eight Pieces for Clarinet, Viola and Piano" by Max Bruch. Their second recording with Crystal, to be released this fall, was recorded in Kenyon's Rosse Hall in June.

Other works on the program include "Sonata for Clarinet and Piano" by Saint-Saens, "Two Nocturnes for Piano Solo" by Chopin, "Contrasts for Clarinet, Violin and Piano" by Bartok, and a group of short solo pieces for violin and piano by Kreisler.

Tickets for the performance may be purchased at the door. General admission is \$3.50, students and senior citizens \$1.00.



The Empire Trio

This Week's Projections

Superstar

Jesus Christ Superstar starring Ted Neeley, Yvonne Elliman, Carl Anderson. Directed by Norman Hewison. 1972. 107 min.



There are almost as many reactions to *Jesus Christ Superstar* as there are people who see it. Some find it spiritually uplifting, others find it hokey and overdone. Several Jewish groups object to the rock opera's portrayal of the Jewish people as evil "Christkillers." Some black people are offended because Judas is played in the film by a black man; others defend the black Judas by pointing out that he is the hero of the movie, the character with which everyone identifies.

JCS, the third in KFS' musicals series, is a rock opera based on the last few months of Jesus's life. Most people are probably familiar with at least part of the musical score, written by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice. The music ranges from screeching rock to gentle love songs, beginning with Judas's disillusionment and ending with the crucifixion of Jesus. The film is essentially the same as the Broadway production, but the theme of Jesus as a rock idol is somewhat diminished by the movie's desert setting. This setting, however, provides a dramatic contrast between the ancient and the modern, conveying the timelessness of the subject. This is not a "bathrobe and beard Bible film," but is a moving examination of a man consumed with a mission.

101 Dalmatians

101 Dalmatians. Adapted by Bill Peet from the Dodie Smith novel. Art direction by Ken Anderson. Directed by Wolfgang Reitherman. Hamilton S. Luske, Slyde Geronimi. 1961. 80 min.

The dogs of London howl an SOS as the Dalmatian parents, Pongo and Perdita, await word of their stolen pups' fate. This is one of the many original moments in Walt Disney's remarkably enjoyable *101 Dalmatians*. The canines are concerned because their 15 youngsters have been spirited away to join a cache of 86 others held prisoner at a house on the English moors. The kidnappers in this seamy plot are henchmen for Disney's most infamous villainess, Cruella De Vil. As the name implies, she has a rather nasty temper. In fact, she would

make a scorpion cringe. Likewise, she has all the subtlety of a rhinestone-studded Edsel.

Cruella fancies Dalmatians, but not because of any humanitarian bent. Rather, she would very much like to make a new coat to replace her old mink, and it is from this rather untimely demise that the parents attempt to save the pups. Written description can hardly be adequate to encompass the resulting chase's melodrama and suspense. Instead, reserve Wednesday night for one-and-a-half hours of rollicking fun.

(In addition to this amazing animated feature, the second of twelve Tarzan serials will be shown as well.)

Same Time, Next Year

Same Time, Next Year. Starring Alan Alda and Ellen Burstyn. Directed by Robert Mulligan. 1978. 119 min.

Imagine for a moment two people, each married to someone else, who become acquainted at a small northern California hotel, have a one-night affair, and resolve to meet again for one weekend per year. There, in one sentence, is the basic idea of *Same Time, Next Year*.

Adapted from the Broadway play, its only two characters are a housewife named Doris (Ellen Burstyn recreating her stage role) and George (Alan Alda), an accountant. In this respect, the film is a showcase for their professional expertise, which is exemplified in the changing personalities of the characters. Mercifully, though, the 26-year affair is examined at five-year intervals, thereby making the transformations in their mannerisms, opinions, and costumes exceedingly radical.

Despite the presence of Alda and Burstyn, however, this is not a perfect film. Besides requiring us to accept a highly improbable situation, the movie is occasionally disrupted by its own comedic overtones to the point where love and sex are

trivialized. On stage the script was acceptable. Under the unrelenting eye of the camera its flaws become apparent. Nevertheless, *Same Time, Next Year* is a rare chance to see two masterful performers overcome a deficient screenplay.

Autumn Sonata

Autumn Sonata. Starring Liv Ullmann, Ingrid Bergman, Lena Nyman. Directed by Ingmar Bergman. Swedish w/English subtitles. 1978. 92 min.



In some respects *Autumn Sonata* appears to be a biography of its director. Mistreated by his parents during childhood, Ingmar Bergman has created a framework within which to study the interaction between parent and child. Conflicting personalities, after all, have been the focal point in many of his films, and this is no exception. Ingrid Bergman (no relation to the director) assumes her first Swedish role in over 40 years as Charlotte, an acclaimed, prosperous concert pianist. After her life is disrupted by a lover's death, her dowdy daughter Eva (Liv Ullmann) spontaneously invites her to visit, ending a seven-year separation. Euphoria marks their reunion, but it slowly gives way to recriminations during the ensuing day and night. Eva accuses her mother of abandoning her in order to perform in concerts, forcing her to have an abortion, and being partly responsible for the dismal condition of Eva's spastic sister, Helena (Lena Nyman).

Numerous flashbacks painfully reveal the mother's greedy search for fame and her inability to return the love which Eva expresses. The results are spectacular. Bergman and Ullmann perform brilliantly, demonstrating an amazing breadth of emotion. Quite simply, this is an unparalleled look at an unpleasant aspect of human relationships.

Collegian Interview

Dr. Schermer Joins Gambier Community

By Lynn Travers

The following are excerpts from an interview with Dr. Tracy W. Schermer, Clinical Director of the Health Service.

Collegian: Kenyon is somewhat isolated and remote; how did you get interested in coming here?

Dr. Schermer: Basically, it was a change in my life, looking at the fact that my family was growing older, and I wanted to get to know them before they all grew up and moved away. The things I was doing and the activities I was involved in were occupying so much of my time and energy that I didn't feel that I was able to devote that to my family which I felt they needed. So, a change was necessary, and getting back to working with people and having time to work with people was something I was hoping to do, because my background includes teaching and coaching. I went looking in the area around Ohio; a lady that I had taken care of had maintained contact with me, and she was from Mount Vernon. She brought me a booklet on Mount Vernon. It was very beautiful; it had lovely homes, the rolling hills, and it looked very nice. I put it in the back of my mind, until I was working every other day, wasn't coming home, and was spending all that time at the hospital; finally, I said, "Why don't we go take a look up there?" So, I made a call, was put in touch

with the dean, and he had me come up for an interview in about three days. I came up and fell in love with the atmosphere here. I had already known about Kenyon through various friends and schoolmates, so I already knew of its academic reputation and of its fine citizens. So, I decided to pursue it (the position) seriously.

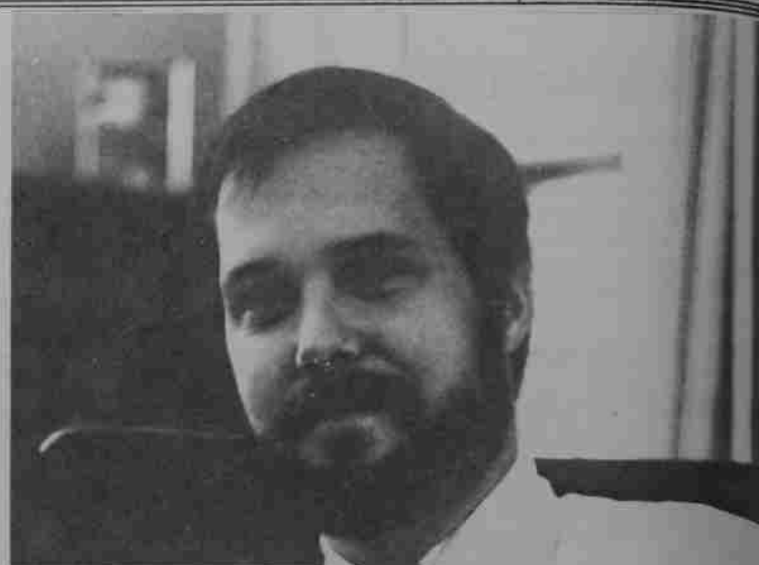
C: You mention that you were involved in teaching and coaching. Could you say a little more on that?

T.S.: I had been in the army, and when I got back I worked with a drug team in Baltimore, Maryland, called Project Adapt, trying to work with veterans who were coming back from the war. I could really relate, because I had started a drug program of my own in Vietnam and was interested in pursuing that when I got back to the States. I found, though, that I was easily conned by the street junkie. With the guys that had been in Vietnam I had a lot in common, but I found that I could not relate to the guys that hadn't gone and were junkies. I realized that I was not ready to handle all the things that were happening in the states, so I decided to go back to school. Cleveland ran a special program, while I was pursuing school, to get men interested in primary education. So, after taking some exams, I ac-

cepted a position as a kindergarten teacher in the inner city of Cleveland. Then I went to my old high school football coach and he started me coaching junior varsity football at Cleveland Heights High. But settling back into Cleveland Heights, after Vietnam, after working with drug addicts, was a little too nice. I really kind of wondered where I fit in and I needed that experience of getting into a new community to see where I would filter into that community and to see what kind of activities I would get involved in; going back to my old hometown I was just sort of drawn back into the same things I had done as a younger person. So, I left Cleveland, went to the University of South Florida, and got involved in special education. On Saturday I ran physical education programs for retarded children and adults. It was through that, through working with the retarded, that I got interested in medicine. I applied to Ohio State University medical school, and was accepted. I felt that the medicine profession was not turning a sympathetic ear to the retarded, and I thought that the best way to change that was to be in the profession itself. That was one of my motivations for getting into medicine.

C: Are you then planning to get involved with the organizations for retarded citizens in the Knox County area?

T.S.: Not at first. First, I must get



acclimated to Gambier and the Mount Vernon community, and the Kenyon students; then from that I will be able to determine what kind of an energy draw it would be for me and my family to get involved. We'll determine all that, and then I'll sit down with my wife and family to decide what more we should take on, and what we'll be giving up if we do take on more than just being the doctor at Kenyon. We're seeing a lot more patients now than we were told we would initially. My primary responsibility is to you, the students, and that's the way I want to maintain it. If I do take on some secondary role, assuming some other responsibilities, it will only be after long deliberation.

C: What is somewhat special about treating the Kenyon student?

T.S.: There are 1500 people here who should be healthy. When you get that many people together, though, you are going to have those who are going to have problems all through the year. It's young, 17-22 year-olds that are coming in to see you, and sometimes they're coming in with what is not a really severe complaint, as you may see with a 72-year-old patient who is having a hard time breathing. Yet, to the 18-year-old who has a sore throat, it is a major event. And it is; it's not the life-and-death struggle of the 72-year-old, but it is a major event. Also, you're going to run into all sorts of interesting things; we just did an appendectomy the other day, and as I was walking out of the ER I sewed up a student's wrist that had been lacerated. That's why I'm here, and that's nice.



The Michael Stanley Band

MSB Performs in ARC

By Anna Grimes

Get set, all you Clevelanders (and non-Clevelanders)—the Michael Stanley Band, sponsored by Social Board and WMVO, will be appearing at the Ernst Center on Friday, September 25.

The band, now on their second nationwide tour in six months, has been enjoying enormous popularity in their hometown of Cleveland for several years. In May 1978 the group sold out the Richfield Coliseum; in August 1980 and 1981, they played to capacity crowds nightly at the Blossom Music Center. "When Your Heart Says It's Right," a cut from their *North Coast* album released in September, has been Cleveland's number one song for several weeks.

The Michael Stanley Band originally began with three acoustic guitarists and a drummer. Their first album, *You Make It, You Break It* was released in 1975. Three other albums followed, the most popular being *Heartland*, released on their present label, EMI/America, in 1980.

What kind of music do they play? Let Michael Stanley speak for

himself: "In the beginning, we were always getting put into these strange classifications. I mean, when our early albums came out, we were called a 'country-rock' band. Then, somehow, we got thrown in with that 'punk' group... the most appropriate term for us, although it's been misused—and in some cases gotten bad connotations—is power pop. To try and pinpoint even further, I'd say we're somewhere between Bob Seger and Bruce Springsteen, musically speaking."

When a few Kenyon fans were asked what they thought of the MSB, most of their comments praised the energy level of the group: "They're great performers... very charismatic... It's the kind of music you want to get up and dance to... You'll definitely feel the energy of their performance."

But don't let these fans convince you; come down and see for yourself. The concert will begin at 8:30 on September 25. Tickets are on sale in the Bookshop for \$5 with Kenyon ID, \$9 without. As with all college events at the Ernst Center, smoking and drinking will be strictly prohibited, so as usual do that stuff before the concert.

Mr. Dwyer, an Art History professor here at Kenyon, stresses the importance of the gallery as "a place of popular tastes in the arts," in the tradition of the "enlightened way" that he feels existed in America and in France at the beginning of the nineteenth century. He added, "To a great extent art has alienated the public during the last one hundred years. This is an effort to turn that around, by mixing antiques and modern work to go back to a golden age."

Commenting on the gallery in general he said, "The gallery is more than a business enterprise, it's a social and public enterprise. It's a place where artists, poets, and scientists can come to meet and discuss ideas. The basis of art is human interaction."

Many of the works on display are for sale. The price range for most items is from about \$20 to approximately \$200. Thus, Dwyer hopes, most of what is on display in the gallery is affordable to the

Hyperborean Gallery, 'Place of Popular Tastes,' Features Local Artists' Works

By Chip Bultman

Located in the home of Eugene and Sharon Dwyer, the Hyperborean Gallery features works of art by several artists in the Gambier-Mt. Vernon area, most of whom have or have had close association with Kenyon College. The gallery opened last May, during Commencement/Reunion weekend.

The main gallery contains paintings, drawings, prints, photographs, ceramics, art-glass, and jewelry by a variety of local artists. In a separate area there will soon be a collection of watercolors by Dan Fleckles, a former member of the Kenyon Art department. Also on display is a collection of antiques.

average person. "Buying a work of art is part of the experience of a work of art," he said.

The main gallery is open from 1:30 to 5:00 on Sunday afternoons, and by appointment. Dan Fleckles's exhibit is on display from October 3 through November 4 on Saturday and Sunday afternoons and by appointment.

In the future Dwyer plans not only art exhibits, but poetry readings, and on October 24 there will be a "symposium on manners" in the gallery. Dwyer was quick to emphasize that he did not intend to hold a symposium on social etiquette, but that he hoped the discussion would touch upon such things as the depiction of violence in art. "Manners means taste in art," he concluded.



Exhibit in the Hyperborean Gallery



They couldn't have celebrated happier anniversaries if they were married to each other.

Ellen Burstyn Alan Alda

"Same Time, Next Year"

PG A Universal Picture Technicolor

Computer Center Receives Grant, Will Update Program

By Sharon Castle

A \$150,000 grant from the Pew Memorial Trust has enabled Kenyon to enlarge and update the computer center, and to create two new administrative positions. The grant, received in July 1981, is specifically for building a strong academic computing program. The program money totals \$50,000 a year for the next three years.

Renovation of the current system began in July under the direction of Bob Rennert, Director of Academic Computing, and Bill Siders, Director of Computer Operations. Rennert will work with student and faculty programming; Siders is in charge of

administrative computing and the hardware. Previously, one person handled both positions. "Our goal is to operate the computer at maximum efficiency," Siders said.

To date, the men have rebuilt sixty percent of the computer's software for a fifty to sixty percent improvement in efficiency. "We have also more than doubled the memory of the system with the addition of 256K words, compared with the previous 192K words," Rennert added.

The hardware in the computer machine room has been rearranged, and space has been created for a faculty and administration terminal

room. This will free the terminals in the main terminal room for student use only. Seven new work stations will replace the tables in the student terminal room. Six new VT100 model terminals with the advanced video option will be installed in the work stations, and a seventh unit will go in the faculty and administration terminal office.

The south wall of the main terminal room will be removed at the end of September. This will create more workspace and connect the main area with the new student consultation room. The consultation room, to be completed in October, will contain tables and reference materials, a word processing printer,

and a new character printer. The room will also give computer center assistants a work area to help students with questions. "This year, I hope to acquire all of the free and inexpensive software I can, and let the faculty know it's available," Rennert said.

To make the center more accessible to students and faculty, Rennert is increasing the number of operation manuals and has started a computer center newsletter, *The Inner Drive*. Basic, Text editing, and Minitab programs will be featured in special workshops open to all interested persons. Next year, a full-time programmer for academic computing may be hired.

Rennert does not believe that Kenyon will establish a computer science major. Rather, Kenyon will work toward infusing academic computing into the curriculum. "I'm convinced that computers have a place in the liberal arts education... developing a computer program and writing a paper

involves many of the same thinking skills, including creativity and analysis," Rennert said. Siders added that they hoped to make Kenyon students "computer literates." He said, "With our system we could produce excellent programmers and systems analysts. Most major corporations who hire system analysts do not want highly trained computer specialists. They need people who can also analyze, think critically and communicate."

Rennert and Siders previously worked at Findlay College in Findlay, Ohio. Rennert, who has a doctorate in English, was chairman of the humanities department at Findlay College. He also taught computer science and was the computer systems manager. Siders held the position of Director of Computer Services while at Findlay. He taught math for eight years at the college level. Currently, he is working on his dissertation for a doctorate in mathematics.

Watt Loses Conservatives and Credibility

continued from page three

making or his actions will block the achievements of... the Reagan administration."

The Acting Chairman of the President's Council on Environmental Quality, Malcolm Baldwin, while never mentioning Watt's name, suggested a problem which lies in the Secretary's attitude toward conservationists and toward conservatives. "The condition and the future of the environment... are not proper subjects for ideology... Because environmentalism is and ought to be non-partisan, it has been embraced by people who hold starkly different views on other foreign and domestic policies. Certainly, environmentalism has always included conservatives." Judging from Watt's

attitude toward the entire environmentalist movement, it is clear that either he does not understand, or does not agree, with this viewpoint.

The most pronounced attack upon Watt's performance came from a group which has been called "a bastion of conservative Republicanism," the National Wildlife Federation. Executive Vice President Jay Hair spoke for the group's 4.7 million members when he said "Evidence of Mr. Watt's unsuitability has become so overwhelming that the sooner he is relieved of his duties, the better it will be for the country and its resources."

How this will affect Reagan, the GOP, and Watt himself is hard to predict, but not impossible. In June, a Harris Poll showed Reagan's popularity plummeting in the West,

a 1980 stronghold for the President and the Republicans.

In *U.S. News and World Report*, an Interior Department official was quoted: "If opposition to him builds and spills over into Congress, it could cause supporters to back away from him and the President."

In Mr. Watt's evangelical crusade in the Interior, he has performed an amazing feat: uniting, at least partially, the environmentalists and the members of the Sagebrush Rebellion. If Watt is unable to control his fervor—in speech, attitude, and policy—Reagan would be well advised to find a more sensible man for the job.

Or, of course, he could wait for the 1982 elections and see just how unpopular Watt really is.

Thorpe Finds a Home

continued from page one

and headed once again for Louisiana. In New Orleans he applied for a job with the company where he worked before and was asked if he could leave for Spain in two days. Morris accepted and spent a little over a month on board an oil rig that was being towed through the Atlantic Ocean.

At this point Morris decided that he had enough money and that he really wanted to come back to Kenyon. He did not know exactly why he wanted to come back, though he feels that his love of people in general and his fascination with politics were major factors in his decision. In January of 1981 he re-entered Kenyon and took enough classes to "make up" for the time he had lost in the preceeding four years. At present Morris is the President of Student Council and holds first-semester junior status.

Regarding the many rumors about him, Morris says that "nothing is sacred." He says he really doesn't mind if people think terrible things about him. It is true that during his sophomore year at Kenyon he drove a hearse around campus and he carried with him a tackle box filled with mind-altering substances.

Morris says that he is interested in what people think of him at first and how they react. This was one of the factors that led to his being the proud owner of a boa-constrictor, named Boris, which has been around Kenyon about as long as Morris himself. Some of the other rumors surrounding him deal with the mirror over his bed and his fancy brass bed frame.

As Student Council President, Morris has the outlook "of wait and see when problems arise." In general he feels that the system of government here is going well, but that he hopes to make a few adjustments in some of the sub-committees of Council. Morris expressed interest and concern for all members of the student body (academically, extra-curricularly, and financially), and urges all students to attend Student Council meetings and become involved with campus government. Two of his major goals for Council this year are to help improve life at Kenyon in general, and to develop new leadership among all the students of the College. In addition to being Student Council President, Morris is Vice-President of the Kenyon Chapter of Delta Tau Delta.

Creationists' Claims Unfounded

continued from page three

Let's look at one more issue. Creationists deny that the age of the Earth is approximately 4.6 billion years old, as scientists have

calculated. Instead, they insist that the Earth is only about 10,000 years old. I am not sure how they arrived at this figure, but I am sure that the figures arrived at by modern science are as reliable as any experimentally derived conclusion can be. If, evolutionists counter, God created the universe 10,000 years ago, how is it we are able to see light from stars that has to have been travelling for millions of years in order to have reached our planet? Did God place contrary evidence in our possession to test our faith?

The arguments could go on and on, but it seems almost useless trying to argue with the Fundamentalists about such ridiculous claims. The evidence in favor of evolution and natural selection would (and does) fill volumes of scientific journals in several different fields. Space does not permit elaboration of these.

The bottom line is that "creation-science" is a contradiction in terms. There are no scientifically derived facts in support of creationism. The bills passed in Arkansas and Louisiana do not require equal time for an alternative scientific theory. They require equal time for the Christian religion, and in the United

States, I am saddened that this could happen. It implies that the fundamentalists have gained the approval of our government to place themselves on a different level from other religions (what about Buddhists, or Hindus? Don't they deserve equal time in America?).

Similar bills are now pending in at least twelve other states and no doubt the creationists have more targets on their map. It is not the object of education to teach our children to start with an answer and construct the justification. Is this not what they are trying to do? Religion is a powerful force all over the world. It deserves to be recognized as the important social phenomenon that it is, but it does not deserve to be recognized as science.

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Lords Now 2-0

Hunkler Sparks Lords to Best Start in Eleven Years

By Dave Deacon



Hunkler eludes the grasp of Spartan defender...

Spurred on by a dazzling performance by sophomore running back Pat Hunkler, the Kenyon Lords opened their 1981 home season with an impressive 28-13 stomping of Case-Western Reserve. Hunkler finished the game with 221 yards of offense to his credit, including touchdown runs of 87 and 72 yards. The win, coupled with a 7-3 opening day victory over Geneva College in Beaver Falls, Pa., marked the first time in 11 years that the Lords have begun a season with two triumphs. Coach Tom McHugh commented after the game, "It feels good... we're very pleased."

C-W entered the game determined to snap its seven-game losing streak versus Kenyon. On their first possession, it appeared they might be on their way to ending the Lords stranglehold.

Beginning on their own 25 yard line, the Spartans methodically marched downfield as running backs Jim Donnelly and Layton Hale ran for short gains up the middle and wide receiver Tom Coniglio (11 catches, 128 yds.) threaded the secondary for first down yardage.

On fourth down and seven at the Kenyon 23, Case-Western decided to ignore a possible field goal attempt and try for a first down. Quarterback Fred DiSanto took the snap, rolled out left and speared Coniglio for ten yards down to the Lords' 12 yard line. Two plays later, DiSanto hit Coniglio again, this time for a touchdown and a 7-0 Spartan lead.

Hunkler quickly evened things up with a spectacular kickoff return. Taking the ball at his own thirteen, he followed a few crushing blocks up the middle of the field, veered left and raced 87 yards down the sidelines for game-tying touchdown. Hunkler's burst was the second longest in Kenyon history surpassed only by George Lutz's 91-yard romp in 1970.

Hunkler's run-back seemed to ignite the Lords, and they began to dominate play, controlling the field position but failing to score. As the second quarter began, quarterback Mike Handel connected with receiver Graham Heasley for 13 yards down to the Spartans 26 yard line, but the drive halted there as Bob Doherty's field-goal attempt sailed wide of the goal post. Kenyon's next offensive

series ended at C-W's 35, as fullback Rich Balka was stopped short of a first down on fourth and two.

Finally, with less than five minutes to go in the half, Kenyon broke the tie. Starting at their own 42, the Lords quickly moved down the field on the strength of Hunkler, who slashed, cut back, and bulled his way for runs of 20, 17, and five yards. Balka plowed over from the one with 2:12 left in the half to give Kenyon a 14-7 lead. Unfortunately, during the drive quarterback Handel took a vicious hit and had to leave the game.

Three minutes into the second half, following an exhibition of rugby and scrums, Kenyon scored on a lightning-quick pass play

touchdown for Case-Western with 8:37 remaining in the third quarter, but junior Zack Space blocked the extra point to keep the Lords eight points ahead at 21-13.

The defense earned themselves a best-supporting actor award as they stymied C-W's offense the rest of the day. The front line of Space, Jim Balliet, Ross Miller, and Jeff Ball was mainly responsible for holding the Spartans to a meager 133 yards rushing. The Lords racked up 240 yards on the ground.

However, the star of the day, Hunkler, still had one more show for everyone. Taking the ball on a sweep, he rambled 72 yards for the pull-



...and scrambles for part of a spectacular 221 yard performance

reminiscent of Super Bowl V. Freshman quarterback Dan Pantic dropped back and threw a perfect spiral downfield intended for a well-covered Heasley. The ball tipped off the defender, and ever-present sophomore tight end Doug Heuck (two catches, 84 yds.) snagged it and danced the remaining distance for a 56-yard score.

A Kenyon fumble led to an easy

away score with 2:30 left in the game.

Coach McHugh was pleasantly surprised with his offense's explosiveness Saturday, but he asserted that, "We need more consistency in the offense." However, he was impressed with the offensive line which "improved their grades from last week's game." Next week the Lords host Ohio Wesleyan, which lost 48-7 to Otterbein.

Intramurals Start Season

By Steve Behrendt

This year's intramural season will offer football, volleyball, basketball, and softball as team sports, as well as golf scrambles, marathons, tennis, squash, and racquetball as individual and team tournaments. The football season will consist of a freshman league, and an A and B league, and will end with the finals of league playoffs on Friday, October 30.

There will be a nine hole, two-man golf scramble at Tomahawk Golf Course, which is tentatively scheduled for Sunday, September 27, at 1:00, as well as one for the Spring. Entry fees will be \$2.50 for both events. On Monday, September 21, the IM open tennis, squash, and racquetball tournaments begin. They are open to both men and women, and the due date for entry forms is tomorrow, September 18. For the runners on campus there will be a 5 mile Marathon, Sunday, October 18. Forms for all events are available in the Ernst Center.

Kenyon's Homecoming, October

3, features numerous sporting events during the day. At 9:00 a.m. there will be an Alumni Field Hockey match and an Alumni Swimming Meet. Also at 9:00 the finals of the IM tennis, squash, and racquetball tournaments are scheduled. At 12:15 there is a men's and women's varsity cross-country meet versus Oberlin and Wooster, and at 1:30 the football team hosts Heidelberg. To cap off the day, there is an Alumni Soccer match at 3:30.

Differing from last year, a new system of points will be kept for all the various IM activities, including the marathons, golf scrambles, team sports and racquet tournaments, so at the end of the school year a trophy will be presented to the IM all-sports champion, be it a fraternity, or an independent team. (T-shirts will also be given to each member of the first place "A" teams during the year.) However, points for men's soccer, and the September 21-October 3 tennis, squash, and racquetball tournaments will not count to the year end tally.

Cross Country Team Gains Varsity Status

By Susan B. Smith

This season marks the first year in which the girls' cross-country team will be officially titled a varsity sport.

The main reason for this is the squad's outstanding performance last year when the squad finished second to Ohio Wesleyan by a narrow five point margin in the regional qualifying round. The Ladies then went on to the regionals at Madison, Wis., where they managed to place eighth out of thirteen teams.

"We did well at the regionals," commented Coach Nick Houston, who is entering his fourth year as coach of both the men's and women's cross country squads. "This season I think we will be very successful. We will be just as good as last year if not better. Our goal is to make the regionals again, and be the best Division III school in Ohio."

With only two of last year's runners having graduated, the team's core has remained somewhat intact. Returning players from last year's squad are Ann Batchelder, Rose Brintlinger, Chris Galinat, Jennifer Johnson, Melanie Pasquale, and

Mary Sorenson. New additions to the team are freshmen Jennifer Ash, Cecily McCowen, and Chris Shea, along with sophomore Kathleen Corcoran.

The team opens on Oberlin Yeomen turf this Saturday. Coach Houston commented that, "Oberlin did not present us with too many problems when we ran against them last year. And, considering that our squad is just as strong, if not stronger, than last year's, I don't think we will have too many problems unless they have obtained a lot of new, good runners."

The only possible weak point in this year's squad, according to

Houston, is the ominous possibility of numerous injuries. Only one week into the season, the team has already been haunted with an injury. Last weekend, Pasquale stepped directly into a hole along the course, confining herself to crutches for at least another week.

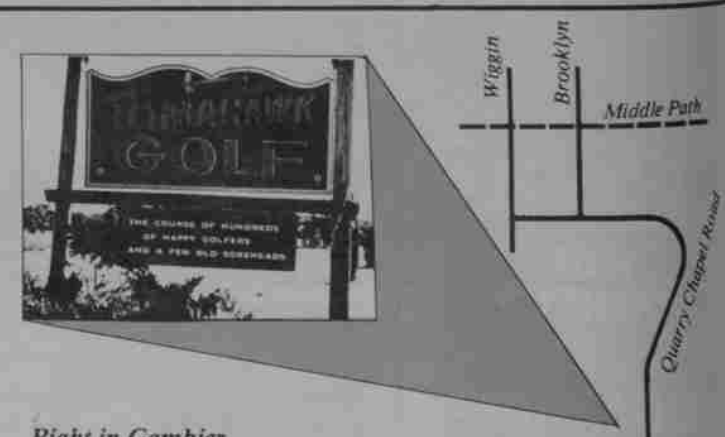
"We have a lot of depth, so we should do well in the conference," explained co-captain Batchelder. "Since we have three freshmen on the team this year we will have to just get together and work on building team spirit. This weekend when we run we should not have any problems with Oberlin. We will probably use the meet to test each other out."

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Ernst Center showcases display the past victories of the Lords and Ladies

A.C. Ernst Center Opens

By Ted Caulkins

September is here and Gambier is once again the home of Kenyon students and faculty from all points of the globe. Classes are in session, humidity is constantly over seventy percent, and everyone is discussing the new faces in the baby book. It seems nothing has changed from a year ago, but if you have made it to the south end yet, you will have noticed that the bricks and beams of last Spring have become the completed Ernst Center.

The complex is named after Alwin C. Ernst, founder of one of the most prestigious accounting firms in the world. His three daughters donated a gift of one million dollars, which was used not only to finish the center, but to complete the renovation of Wertheimer, the fields surrounding the McCloskey diamond, and reforming the old Shaffer pool into a new dance studio. The memory of Shaffer lives, depicted by the mural that is now above the new pool, offering a view of the rafters from the old balcony.

There was much controversy about the building's structure and content. For example, the decision was made to build racquetball and only two squash courts after large consensus was drawn from school and other facilities in and around the area. At present, there is much more participation in racquetball than in squash and that is the underlying

purpose of the ARC—participation. Its primary purpose is to facilitate Kenyon and the community with athletics, rather than be strictly for competitive and intercollegiate activity.

Not only is it completed, but it is open and busy. The new pool is already heavily utilized by faculty, students, and the community. The two squash and four racquetball courts are being reserved as much as two days in advance. The Nautilus weightlifting room is usually crowded with determined body-builders and the basketball gymnasium is filled with volleyball players getting in shape.

Scheduling for certain activities may vary in a month or so but present schedules for swimming, squash, racketball, and the weightroom can be obtained by calling the second floor of the ARC at PBX 2557. Kenyon ID cards are required to enter the building, and may be used to obtain squash and racketball rackets. Management also requests that athletic shoes be carried into the building to keep the courts and gymnasium in good condition.

Minor additions and alternations are still in progress, none hindering the full use of the Ernst Center. Light fixtures are being installed along the path from Old Kenyon, along with some decorative trees and shrubbery. Also, the ventilation system for the courts is soon to be improved, as they are presently exhaustingly hot.

Lords Christen Field With Win

By Bob Warburton

Peter Fischolis called it "a surprise." Captain Tim Truitt termed it "an upset" and the fans just said it was great. But whatever you call it, Kenyon's 3-1 victory over the Xavier Musketeers made the Lords' 1981 season opener on their new field a game to remember.

"I'm very pleased with the level of play we exhibited this early in the season," a happy Coach Jeff Vennell remarked after the game. "We played about as well as we will all season."

For the record, three different Kenyon players chalked up goals. Their first goal of 1981 came on a fluke play as Xavier fullback Dave Webber chipped the ball into his own net at 35:15 in the first half. Winger Steve Bartlett was the last Kenyon player to touch the ball on the play, so he was credited with the goal.

Truitt and Fischolis teamed up to produce the Lords' second goal. The Lords' field captain took a shot, only to have the ball bounce off the Xavier goalkeeper. But Fischolis followed up the play and slammed the rebound home at 20:50.

In the second half, Truitt dazzled the partisan crowd with a hard backwards header that shot past the goalie. Chris Marley assisted on the play with a long pass.

In the post-game locker room, Truitt singled out two main reasons why the Lords won. "We all played together for the first time," he explained, "and physically we were much more aggressive."

Fischolis, who came in as a substitute for Kenyon, agreed. "Our

forwards were eating up their fullbacks. We were running circles around them."

The Kenyon defense, led by Goalie Paul Tobin, played the same kind of inspired soccer. Xavier took 11 shots on goal (as compared to 20 by Kenyon) but Tobin considered only two or three saves difficult.

"Defensively we were very strong," he said, "especially the sweepers and the stopper back. I think we are a better team than Xavier."

Sweeper Dave Conrod and fullbacks Phil Trimble, George Carroll and Garth Rose set up a

defensive front that proved invulnerable for most of the afternoon. A disappointed Tobin lost his shutout with 5:10 left to play when Musketeer wing Jim Sandmann chipped the ball into the Kenyon net.

"That's was a bad goal," the Kenyon goalie explained later. "We really let down."

Still, that did not spoil the triumphant home opener for Kenyon. A large crowd watched the Lords christen their new field with a win that, according to Coach Vennell, "means that the team is about as far along as we wanted to be at this point in the year."

Spirit Spurs Victory

1981 Graduate Celeste Penney Returns to Coach the Nationally Reknowned Ladies

By Dale West

The questions at field hockey practice started from: "How is Wanda," went to "where is Wanda," and ended up with "who's going to replace Wanda?" Wanda, alias Karen Burke, will not be coaching the national-caliber Ladies' team this year due to an injury. Filling in for her have been Coach Jim Steen and senior Captain Grace Keefe.

Steen, known for his unique mental psyche techniques, passed his teachings onto the Ladies', along with his infamous conditioning program. Keefe commented that he "pulled the energy out of us. What he didn't know about strategy, he made up for in conditioning and mental preparedness."

Keefe, a senior and four-year veteran, was optimistic about the team's overall enthusiasm. "We have a lot of able and capable players this year. Because of our unusual situation, all inner team competitiveness had to disappear. Instead of concentrating on what the team could do for them, they became concerned about what they could do for the team."

This temporary coaching partnership of Steen and Keefe, however, would not suffice for the team's needs in competition. A permanent coach with hockey expertise was essential. The combined minds of the team, Coach Steen, and athletic

director Vennell gelled on the idea of an outstanding woman athlete, '81 graduate Celeste Penney.

Penney, who earned eleven Varsity letters in her Kenyon career, was a four-year starter on the field hockey team and was a former Co-Captain and Most Valuable Player, arrived in Gambier Tuesday. The same afternoon, she officially took over as Coach.

The practice was spent discussing the new 1981 game rules and going over strategy in a scrimmage. Despite the confusion of the last few weeks, it became evident as the Ladies' worked out that they were in high spirits and ready for the game with Marietta the next day.

Spirit led to victory on Wednesday, as the Ladies dominated the Pioneers 8-1. Senior Anne Himmelright and junior Wendy Eld both scored two goals and Missy Connell, Serael Toulmin, Corky Hood and Kate Lindberg each added one. Coach Penney was pleased with the victory. "It was definitely a good beginning, the team unity established in the early weeks of practice carried over on to the field. But, what really is exciting is the tremendous depth of the team, I'm looking forward to putting it to its best use."

Perhaps the unusual confusion of the coaching situation has been the impetus for the pull of unity and inner energy the girls are now displaying. Certainly, Coach Penney will have an eager, well-conditioned squad to teach and help with strategy, and hopefully lead to the Nationals again this year.



Coach Penney listens to a question on new rule strategies

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Social Board Topics Head Council Agenda

By Brian Kearney

At the Student Council meeting on Sunday, September 13, few items were discussed because Council is in its "lame-duck" period. The new Council elections are scheduled for early October. The President's report included the announcement that the election for Senior Class President will be held next week so that *The Collegian* can publish letters of intent for the position.

Vice President Tom Hedge reported that the Social Board is working with WMVO in Mt. Vernon on the advertising for the Michael Stanley Band concert, to be held here on September 25. He also reported that the Civil War Party was a success once again.

Paul McCartney, Treasurer, announced that approvals for finance were given to Magic Mountain stereo, "Kenyon Is Not Near Uganda" tee shirts, and a rummage sale to be held this fall. The question of the Peirce Pool Room also came up, as this venture is at present \$7,000 in debt. Up to now the deans have covered the debt, but it must be paid back eventually. Possible solutions include cutting back the hours that the pool room will be open and also getting a student employee as opposed to the present employee. Also discussed was the possibility of using funds from the Gund Game Room to help pay for the pool room.

It was announced that Student Council elections for this year will be held on October 5 and 6. Petitions from interested students must bear 20 signatures from their constituency and must be turned in to the SAC. The possibility of holding the elections earlier to reduce the lame-duck period was discussed. This issue will be voted on in the spring, as it is too late to do anything about it this year. Nominations for delegations to the President and Vice-President were taken and the voting shall take place next week.

The question was raised as to who is now in charge of the Shoppes. One of the three students who are now in charge of this venture will be at the Council meeting next week to talk about the current status of the Shoppes. It was discovered at this time that the three students failed to file for a permit with the Finance Committee.

Lastly, the question of the permanent meeting place for Student Council was brought up by President Morris Thorpe. Thorpe suggested that Council meetings be held in Nu Pi Kappa (above Philomathesian). There was some opposition to this proposal, because many students use this quiet area for studying. The vote passed, however, and beginning this Sunday the Student Council meetings will be held in the Hall. All are welcome and encouraged to attend the 6:30 meeting.

Food Service to Install Computer System

continued from page one

agreement between ARA and the College. FOCUS will count the number of servings of each item consumed at every meal and the computer will then generate data, including precise quantities for recipes, and take inventory. Since this will facilitate more efficient food production, ARA hopes to be able to increase variety in the nightly menu. At a recent Food Service Committee meeting, Dean Edwards stated that eventually students will need only to present an ID card to gain entry, and their number will not be recorded. Currently, students are being charged for an additional meal if their number appears twice on the list.

Union relations have in the past created a problem for the food services at Kenyon. On this subject, Felice stated, "The union has been cooperative with ARA's legal people, and I feel very good about the crew. We've had no major problems. The employees work well, they have ability and are motivated." Felice does not anticipate union relations to be an issue this year.

The food service will soon be placing comment cards on the tables for students to register their complaints. The cards will be answered by management and posted on the bulletin boards. Suggestions are also encouraged. ARA is hoping to revitalize the Gund Snack Shop, and student input in this area is particularly desired.

Concerning complaints about the rigid access to the dining halls, Felice stated, "It's good that the problems are surfacing. This way, I can go to

the company and say, 'What do you want me to do about this?' If someone is having a problem, I would urge them to approach the management person on duty." So far, the comments have been positive. People are saying the food is a lot better," Felice added.

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