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## Kenyon Collegian - October 13, 1977

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## Wilson Fellow Carter Comes To Kenyon

BY MATT O'FARRELL

George E. Carter, Jr., a former Peace Corps Director and current IBM executive, will be on the Kenyon campus next week as a Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow.

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, which administers the Visiting Fellows program, has developed and conducted programs in higher education since 1945. Kenyon, a participant for the past five years, is among the 116 colleges — predominantly small liberal arts institutions — which have so far been included in the Visiting Fellows program.

Visiting Fellows — selected from the fields of business, journalism, government, diplomacy, and the professions — hope to share with students and faculty their concerns about such issues as public and private morality, the role of the press in public affairs, and the ability of an economic system to deal with the problems of society.

Mr. Carter's appearance in Gambier is sponsored under the auspices of Kenyon's Visitors and Residents Program, directed by Ross Fraser and administered through the Housing Office. The purpose of the program, as stated by Fraser, is "to promote greater communication

between the academic world and various groups and institutions within our society."

After receiving a B.A. in Philosophy from Lincoln University in 1949, Carter undertook graduate study in Philosophy at Harvard during the years 1949-1952. With demonstrated expertise in Asian and African affairs — following several years associated with foundations and organizations concerned with the affairs of those two continents, culminated by research on "African Religions and their Implications for Contemporary Social and Political Philosophy" — Carter was appointed in 1961 the Director of the Peace Corps in Ghana, gaining the distinction of leading the first U.S. Peace Corps volunteers to an overseas assignment. In 1964 he was named an Assistant Director of the U.S. Peace Corps; his jurisdiction included the North Africa, Near East, and South Asian Peace Corps Regions, with active programs in Tunisia, Morocco, Libya, Cyprus, Iran, Afghanistan, Turkey, India, Pakistan, Nepal, and Ceylon.

From 1966 to the present, Carter has been employed by IBM in a number of capacities — currently as Controller of the Information Records Division.

Carter's itinerary at Kenyon, extending from Sunday, October 16



George Carter

to Friday the 21st, is geared to small discussion-oriented gatherings, rather than mass audience lectures. On Monday, he will address the Kenyon Students Symposium; on Wednesday, he will be available in Peirce Lounge during the morning, and in the evening is scheduled for a dinner-discussion with students registered for the second semester course entitled, "Economics of Less-Developed Countries"; and Thursday afternoon, a meeting with a group of Philosophy majors is slated. Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, Carter will be available at Weaver Cottage.

In addition, Carter will be involved with two AKL Career Hours: "Careers in Business Management," Tuesday at 4:00 p.m. in Peirce Lounge; and "Federal Government Careers," Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in the Craft Center Living Room.

## 'Total Context' Discussed Contraceptive Seminar

BY FRAN METSELAAR

Some may feel an all-campus Contraceptive Seminar to be superfluous, for certainly the basic facts of contraception are widely known. Yet the presentation by Ann LeBlanc and Richard Hettlinger went far beyond the bare, technical details. As Mr. Hettlinger stated in opening the presentation, the intent was to examine the "total context of birth control."

The first part of the discussion centered on emotional aspects involved in the decision to be sexually active. Mr. Hettlinger suggested that the emotional state of a person engaging in sexual intercourse is closely related to success in the use of birth control: "Any birth control will work 100% if correctly used. A clear, conscious decision about birth control is needed to use it right."

Both LeBlanc and Hettlinger agreed that there was ultimately "no good reason for unprotected intercourse." Mr. Hettlinger suggested that one reason for neglect or ineffective use of birth control may result from feelings of hesitancy toward intercourse on the part of many women who may engage in sex before they are ready. Hettlinger and LeBlanc aim to reduce this pressure by dispelling various myths while at the same time make information about contraceptive techniques available to both men and women.

In line with this second goal, LeBlanc presented what she termed the "nuts and bolts" part of the program. She began by discussing ineffective forms of birth control

such as the rhythm method, "coitus interruptus," and douching. Following this she demonstrated the use of foam and condoms as well as the diaphragm, the IUD and the "Pill." In discussing the pros and cons of each method LeBlanc pointed out that although "three out of four of the most effective forms of birth control are used by women, that is not to say that men are not involved. It is important that they understand and show concern."

LeBlanc reiterated that the hardest thing in the use of birth control is to be able to maintain an open relationship in which the emotional aspects of intercourse are understood by both parties. Given this, she affirmed the use of birth control is quite easy.

As a supplement to this program LeBlanc emphasized that information on any form of birth control is provided at the Health Service at any time. Confidentiality is always maintained and no person, Dean, parent, or anyone else — may have access to an individual's health record.

Feedback on the seminar was highly positive. Those who attended described it as "frank" and "thorough" and felt that the consideration of the psychological aspects was quite good. Mr. Hettlinger noted that the seminars were more relaxed this year. This was evinced in the amount of exchange among the listeners. For those who participated, the seminar proved fruitful for sharing thoughts and considering feelings as well as for transmitting practical information.

## Looking To Kenyon's Future

### 'Thursday Groups' Speakers Deliver Reports

BY JIM REISLER

Tentative findings of the Kenyon "Thursday Groups" were revealed last week in a series of lectures in Philomathesian Hall.

The 18-month-old committees, comprised of students, faculty, and members of the administration, discussed ways to improve various aspects of college life, and life in the world outside Kenyon.

Stressed in the lectures was Kenyon's curricular role, as well as aspects of its role in social and community development. Provost Bruce Haywood pointed out that imposing a structure on Kenyon's influence is necessary to define the essence of the college.

#### Curriculum and the Requirements for the Degree

Thomas Turgeon, chairman of the Kenyon Drama Department, opened the lectures October 3 with a report entitled "Curriculum and the Requirements for the Degree." He emphasized several of the requirements of a liberal arts education, and enumerated principles on which a design for

procedures of future curriculum could be based. One suggestion was a structure for the non-major giving "both the elective qualities a student needs to follow his curiosity, and a clear design that will bring this work into a focus and purpose analogous to the importance of the major course of study."

Turgeon went on to suggest another approach might be continual practice of clear writing and thinking. He added that direct experience of experimental methods in the sciences, the study of other cultures and times, and the participation of students in debate and criticism would all be areas that give the student a non-major discipline "in sufficient depth."

#### Kenyon and the Larger World

Religion professor Denis Baly spoke on October 5 of "Kenyon and the Larger World." He pointed to the need for a commitment by liberal institutions to the 80 percent of the world that is comprised of non-western nations. "Liberal education has hesitated to go to the foreign world," Baly said. "We do not recognize other worlds, instead we recognize only our own." Citing our one-sided "colonial" identification with other cultures, he pointed out that we give little credit ar-



Thomas Turgeon

chitecturally, politically, and culturally to them; even such diverse and culturally advanced areas as India, China, and Africa. "It is essential to know such a culture from within," Baly said.

The committee recommended that Kenyon deal with these problems by allowing for growth in the scope of the international exchange program, more use abroad of faculty members, and increasing the number of lecturers. These, along with other curricular changes, could lead to "a broader idea of the mind," Baly said.

#### Residential Character of Kenyon

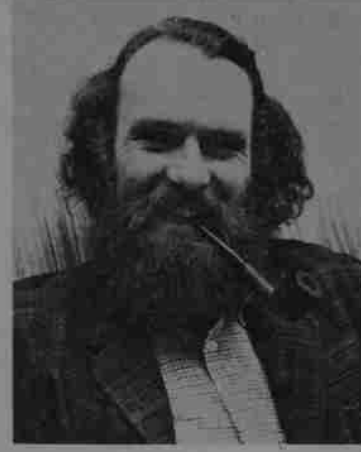
The lecture on October 7 was delivered by assistant professor Sean Austin of the Psychology Department. Austin lectured on "The Residential Character of Kenyon," Kenyon's commitment to the individual. He stressed a suggestion to stimulate the housing plan in a way



Denis Baly

that would erase much of the paternalistic structure where students rely on the administration to solve housing problems. The plan proposed that support be given to individuals who join special interest groups that are willing to live and work together within a block of rooms.

"There is a concentration on the coherence of Kenyon freshman life, but not enough given to the remaining three years," Austin said. One suggestion was self-selected units of students holding common interests for a block unit of rooms in one of the college residences. This would achieve "increased reliance on students' responsibilities"; thus relieving some of the burden of responsibility from the administration. The groups would be expected to work out problems relating to maintenance and damages in the same manner as the fraternities do.



Sean Austin

Austin also encouraged more faculty involvement. Presently, the only administrative housing rule is that the faculty members live within ten miles of Gambier. Programs such as the Off Campus Psychology Program "must not be viewed as voluntary, but rather as a priority," Austin said. Other suggestions were more input into the advisor-advisee program, and increased faculty office hours. He expressed optimism about the role of the "Thursday Groups" in Kenyon's future. Austin indicated that some gains were already apparent: "never before has there been such a feeling of community."

The "Thursday Groups' recommendations are not official policy decisions, but suggestions that must be preceded by administrative and council debate. Lively debate following the lectures, however, indicated that controversy will not be lacking.



# The Kenyon Collegian

—Established 1856—

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## Breaking-In Alumni

This issue marks the arrival of Alumni Weekend, and also, the "disappearance" of the Kenyon student populace. Perhaps the sight of "just a couple hundred" students on the Kenyon campus will evoke nostalgic remembrances among visiting alumni.

Our apologies for this abridged edition, but we, the *Collegian* staff, are also looking forward to a break, abbreviated as it may be.

—MPO

## Hika Gains New Perspective

BY JUDEE SILBERSCHLAG

*Hika*, formerly a student-run literary magazine at Kenyon featuring poetry, short stories, and literary criticism, has a new format. The new format, which includes a change in size from 5" by 9" to 8½" by 11", will also feature art work, photography, and book reviews.

The change comes from a merger of *Hika* and *Perspective* — a Kenyon publication which contained writings in the humanities and sciences. The new *Hika* will be a combination of the two publications with new elements added.

To understand the merger, one must learn a little of the history of the two magazines. *Hika* was first begun in 1935 by Kenyon student John C. Neff. "There is some speculation about the title given to the literary magazine," said Vicki Barker, co-editor of the journal this year. "Some say 'hika' is the Hindu word for sex; others believe that 'hika' was an old Kenyon football cheer. I prefer the title he shrouded in mystery," Barker said.

During his years at Kenyon, Robert Lowell worked with the magazine, and over the years it became a vehicle for literary works by other distinguished writers and poets such as W. H. Auden, Ezra Pound, and William Carlos Williams.

*Hika's* other co-editor, Paul Lukacs, said that *Hika* gradually became more literary-oriented; hence, *Perspective* was born in the early sixties to provide a forum for expository prose.

The merger for this year came about because "in the past couple of years, *Hika* — though not in a

decline — had certainly fallen into a rut. *Perspective* seemed the stronger of the two, possibly because of its flexible format and submissions policy," Barker said.

The hope behind the merger was that it would give new life to literary work and continue the surge of prose writings at Kenyon. The many forms and styles of writing will be combined with artwork and other forms of creative expression in the new magazine.

The new *Hika* will be published twice a year, in the winter and late spring. Working with editors Barker and Lukacs is a staff of 20. Paul Grimes and Sue Mullins are art co-editors, and Lisa Castellani is the book reviewer. The editors are very excited about *Hika*. Barker says she wants the magazine to be a display of the many talents of the Kenyon community.

The deadline for all submissions to *Hika* is October 24. The production process begins after this date. "The staff discusses and debates the merits of each submission," Lukacs said. "When the staff is 80 per cent sure that a submission will be featured in the magazine, the submission is sent to the printers." An important part of production is layout. "It takes a long time," Lukacs commented. Our layout sessions are ten and twelve hours long.

When the first issue is completed, it will be issued to all students and faculty. Subscriptions are available for others wishing to obtain the magazine.

Barker and Lukacs feel that the staff, made up of veterans of the old *Hika*, and *Perspective*, along with "new blood" from the Kenyon community will make the new *Hika* an exciting publication.



## 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.

### "Hold My Coat, Palfy"

To the Editor:

Mr. Palfy's article about fraternity rush, as it appeared in last week's *Collegian*, reminds me of an old comic strip that was popular when I was very young. Each Sunday episode depicted the same little character who would always say "why don't you and him fight, and I'll hold your coat." I do not believe that disparagement between fraternities and the administration exists anywhere near the degree as portrayed by the writer, but he does egg things on, doesn't he. Ordinarily I would not respond to such an inciting article, however, it contains too many erroneous and misleading statements to ignore. So, hold my coat, Palfy.

Concerning the dates of this year's rush, it was the Senate who recommended that the administration should accept the 1977 rush schedule exactly as it was offered by the Inter-Fraternity Council. Senate approved the schedule, but not without extensive discussion and debate. Fraternity rush was only one among a number of factors Senate considered in its broader effort to encourage a more balanced and comprehensive social events calendar for all Kenyon students. It was amusing to read that this year's rush, which begins a week later than last year's is termed as a "delayed rush."

The article also identifies me as being singly responsible for restricting individual fraternities from posting campus-wide flyers that give blanket invitations to parties. Memories can be short. At its April 13, 1977 meeting the Senate received a statement from the IFC that contained specific promises. The following quote is from that statement:

"The Inter-Fraternity Council accepts the responsibility of coordinating and supervising the Rush period, and offers the following guidelines for the benefit of both the fraternities and the rushees:

1. During Rush, weekly IFC meetings will be held to evaluate, coordinate and publicize fraternity events.

2. The IFC will sponsor meetings with freshmen to answer questions about Rush and the fraternity system in general.

3. The IFC will encourage each fraternity to sponsor a diversity of events, such as canoe trips, sporting events and picnics to supplement the normal party schedule.

4. The IFC will strive to work cooperatively with the Social Board in order to alleviate any scheduling conflicts.

The IFC believes that these guidelines will help to clarify and improve Rush for all involved."

I'm certain that the IFC has not forgotten what it promised, but it may have failed to share its statement with fraternity members.

College regulations state "only persons belonging to the sponsoring group, and their invited guests, may attend the registered event (party)." There is also a standard College policy that prohibits public invitations to parties in residence hall lounges that are too small to accommodate large groups. Safety and fire regulations must not be ignored. However, because of the uniqueness of rush, and also because a number of parties are scheduled on a given evening, I agreed that the IFC may post party announcement flyers in freshmen residences each weekend so long as the sponsors of those parties regulate the safe number of persons that would be in their respective lounges at any one time. Such an arrangement is no less than what the IFC itself proposed last spring.

The rush article quotes a fraternity member as saying "the administration has cracked down on post-party room parties, tightened the rules concerning 'dirty-rush,' and terminated yelling riots in the quad." There has been no "crack down." In fact, I don't even understand what is meant by "tightening the rules concerning dirty rush." Rush rules are made by the IFC, not the College, and so long as those rules do not violate College policies it is solely the IFC's responsibility to enforce their own rules. "After-party parties" and "yelling riots" I do understand. Both disregard College regulations and any such violation of those regulations must be enforced. While reading the article I got the uncomfortable feeling that some fraternity members believe that College regulations should not apply to them or that authorities should turn their back on illegalities that are committed under the guise of rush.

Long ago I realized that it is a Dean's lot to be blamed for most anything. Currently it appears that some fraternity members feel they are being restricted and that these restrictions are the work of the Dean. I regret such opinions, but I am not bothered by them. I firmly believe that the ultimate health and status of Kenyon fraternities will not rest with

decisions made by the Dean, but those that are willingly made by fraternities themselves.

Problems related to rush scheduling, or the advertising of parties, are minuscule compared to the list of concerns that the IFC and fraternities should be addressing. Near the top of the list is their need to develop an awareness that fraternities and the social events are an integral, but not a domineering, portion of the College's total social program. Likewise, there is need for more visual evidence that fraternities are indeed the contributing organizations they claim to be. Throwing food about the Great Hall, conducting late-night and foul-mouthed shouting contests throughout the quad, and tolerating disruptive living conditions in the dorms are hard ways to win support and admiration from those who do not belong to fraternities.

At an open meeting last Friday afternoon Professor Sean Aune delivered a paper that spoke for a group of faculty and the students who spent the past year studying ways that resident life in Kenyon Gambier community should be improved. Highlighting his list of recommendations was a plea for the College to encourage the establishment of additional student residential groups, and that these groups should be given an increased amount of responsibility for governing their residential living programs. I join others at Kenyon in trusting that the IFC and Kenyon fraternities will provide us with some worthy models of how students can rightfully assume more self-responsibility and self-governance.

Thomas J. Edwards  
Dean of Students

### Faculty Crusts

To the Editor:

We, the undersigned, are incensed by Mr. Holcomb's "Voices" column in last week's *Collegian*. We take our duties as faculty members of the College very seriously, and we believe it is our duty to establish friendly, informal relations with our students outside of the classroom. The academic life is not an end in itself. Bridges must be built from the theoretical to the personal. We, teachers and students, are not academic machines, but persons, and we must strive to encounter each other as persons. This cannot be done in the stifled, formal, coercive

Continued on page 3



## In The Black For Seven Years'

## Sixties Enrollment Jump Spurs College

BY BILL COREY

The following is the second in a three part series dealing with the topic of finances at Kenyon College — present, future, and past. This week's article concerns the future situation.

Louis Szalontai, Kenyon's Comptroller, explained that "the increase of the College's enrollment in the 60's had the greatest positive impact . . . on Kenyon's present financial state. This and the good financial management," he said, "are the principle reasons for the present optimum conditions of the financial operation of the College."

Vice-President for Finance Samuel Lord, in regard to the financial solidity of the College and its relationship with the size of the enrollment, said that the College has been "in the black for seven years. . . . There is a management attitude that will continue unless there is a major drop in enrollment." Yet, he said, "holding the enrollment in the future is not going to be easy. The number of college-aged students will be decreasing in the next few years."

John Kushan, the Director of Admissions, explained: "Between now and 1990, there will be a third fewer high school graduates from which colleges can hope to fill their enrollments. This is due to a progressive drop in the birth rate, and now all colleges are very concerned about maintaining enrollments. As a result, recruiting will get more and more competitive. The nation's 700 small private colleges," he said, "will be competing for the same students."

President Philip Jordan pointed out that a college like Kenyon, situated in a rural area, may have more trouble maintaining enrollment in the times ahead than the more centrally located city college.

He explained the many factors that will determine the actual conditions of future enrollment: "More 18 year-olds may go to college then, than do now. The proportion of college students that go to private schools may increase — the perspective worth in attending a college like Kenyon opposed to a lower-priced, tax-supported school may be seen."

Kenyon's costs, however, according to Szalontai, "will probably continue to increase with inflation." The College's total expenditures, for example, increased from the \$7.7 million of three years ago, to the \$8.4 million of two years ago, to the \$9.4 million of last year, to the approximate \$10 million of this year.

Jordan maintained that compared to the "lower-priced, tax-supported" schools, Kenyon is "higher priced, but lower cost in terms of quality."

The plan now, he said, is to "spread the news about Kenyon to people that seek first-rate liberal education. We are very eager and intent to have the College more widely known in all parts of the country."

There is, as Jordan said, "a five year plan that the College has developed to pursue a very aggressive program in admissions." In the East and Midwest, he said, the College hopes to "sustain and improve" its now solid reputation. The South and the West Coast are two areas, he said, "in which we have reason to believe there is real potential for Kenyon."

In the future, Jordan said, "the most important source of income will continue to be tuition and fees. Hence we shall strive to continue the growth in applications for admission



Collegian photo by Deep Bradlock

## President Jordan

accomplished in recent years. . . . Kenyon aims to stay its present size — a formidable but realizable goal. . . .

Jordan noted that about 80-85% of the College's revenue is obtained from student tuition and fees. A percentage of the budget, however, is paid by "gift income" — money that has been raised through donations to the College.

The success of fund raising, said Jordan, "allows for growth — growth in excellence and the improvement of quality." As Douglas Givens, the Associate Director of Development for the College, said, "if we raise more money we can afford to do new things."

"The College's income from tuition and fees," Givens said, "is never enough to equal expenditures. The money we raise is divided into two parts — one part balances the budget, the other is used for various purposes." A portion of this extra gift income, he explained, may go into the Endowment Fund and the Plant Fund (for upkeep of the

buildings and equipment). The rest may then go towards "scholarships, new equipment, new buildings, renovations . . . the list is endless," he said.

William Reed, the Vice-President for Development said that "the Student Activities Center will probably be our next capital project." This, he explained, would involve a modernization of the Fieldhouse and the addition of a general activities center. He hopes for an actualization of the project to come about "reasonably soon."

"We are presently working on the Kenyon Review and the Theater," he said. "An expansion of the Library will be necessary at some stage." As far as long range projects, he mentioned the Endowment and Scholarship Funds, which, he said, "we are always working on."

Reed noted the uncertainty that accompanies the Development Program. "Most benefactors have specific desires for the use of their money," he said. "There's a lot of luck involved," and he noted the unexpected \$23 million gift that made the Princeton University fieldhouse possible. Still, he said, "President Jordan is one of the best fund raisers I've ever run into — there couldn't be a more articulate spokesman for the College."

Givens specifically manages the Kenyon Fund and the Parents' Fund. "The Kenyon Fund," he said, "is one of the strongest alumni giving programs in the country. Fifty-three percent of our alumni gave money last year. The national average is 18%. Are our funds strong? Uh-huh."

Donations from the parents, too, are considerable, he said, donations that are "above and beyond tuition."

The funds, Givens continued, "are a lot of work, a lot of road-work — we have to go where the money is. Yet the money we raise is essential for the College." As of now, he said, "we continue to attract good students — and alumni, parent, and corporation support."

Reed said that "the future for Kenyon is very sound. The exciting thing is, though the development program is not as mature as it could be, we're now beginning to get a solid development plan, with the involvement of all elements of the Kenyon family."

Jordan summed up, "Kenyon's present solvency and past success bode well for the financial future of the College. We shall persist in the policies and practices that have achieved and sustained financial soundness: balanced budgets, prudent reserves, investment in Kenyon's excellence within our means."

## Dining Solutions?

BY LINDSAY C. BROOKS

At last Sunday's Student Council meeting, Dean Thomas Edwards presented three recommendations to alleviate the overcrowding in the dining halls, and the Ad-Hoc Committee on Faculty Governance fielded questions regarding the committee's report calling for a restructuring of faculty governance.

After lengthy discussions, Edwards and the Saga managers came up with three feasible proposals to reduce the dining hall congestion.

First, Gund Snack Shop would be closed to public use from five to seven p.m., Monday through Friday, but would be open to students for "fast food service," free of charge. This would "siphon off Gund diners" and give "additional options to students for dining," Edwards suggested.

The second recommendation was to open "Dempsey Hall for fast food items from 11:15 to 1:15, Monday through Friday" with access along the Dempsey patio, while allowing both lines into Peirce to filter back into the Great Hall for a faster flow.

Thirdly, the Peirce Shoppes could serve dinner Friday and Saturday nights in a more formal style, requiring reservations, at a nominal cost to students. "On a Friday or Saturday evening there is a different kind of pace," Edwards explained. The Shoppes could offer a "restaurant style" meal and be "classed up" for a different dining experience. This would have "some social values, [and] allow faculty, and staff, and students to eat together," Edwards added.

"In no way" are these arrangements "trying to foster fast foods." The success of the recommendations "depends on what is being served and how it is being handled," stressed Edwards.

"All these [options] would be on an experimental basis. I don't think any of this is 'sacred,'" and unchangeable, concluded Edwards. The proposals have administrative approval and await suggestions from Council for implementation.

The other main order of Council business was discussion of the so-called York Report. The report resulted from the work of an ad-hoc faculty committee charged with studying the "system of faculty governance through committees and to propose reforms if any [were] desirable," as stated by York. Suggested reforms included the dissolution of Senate as it is currently constituted, and stream-lining of the present faculty committee system.

"The point of greatest dissatisfaction in the faculty revolves around Senate," said York. Senate is viewed as "peripheral to the way in which faculty responsibilities are exercised." In addition, the faculty members of Senate, many times, "have not been people with experience who have a strong voice" in faculty. The "option of reconstituting Senate" does exist, York acknowledged.

The York Report calls for the restructuring of faculty committees along the following lines: Academic Affairs; Faculty Affairs; Student Affairs; Grievance Committee; Judicial Board; Academic Infractions Board; Coordination Committee.

The Student Affairs Committee's purpose would be to try "to

recapture the effectiveness of Senate . . . more effectively [by drawing it] into the faculty system," said York. It would be "a policy making committee which would involve the students directly. It would rip away a good deal of the daily routine which many of the faculty feel embroiled in" and deal instead "with the issues," added Mr. Melanson, a member of the faculty Ad-Hoc Committee.

Representative Kevin Foy expressed the Council's feeling that the proposed "Student Affairs Committee seemed to be a committee directed toward action and the Senate toward discussion. Following this observation, Foy asked, "Where is there room for discussion of this nature in the new system?"

York answered that "in this system there probably is not" room for that kind of discussion, but "as a viable means of getting concerns in the forefront, we feel the Student Affairs Committee will do much more" than Senate has.

Melanson suggested that "meaningful, focused discussion will go on in the Student Affairs Committee [which is] empowered to do something." This discussion will "not be at the implementation level, [but will] focus attention on those kinds of questions that define policy," interjected York. "We would see Student Council emerge as the center of student government," he postulated.

Under the proposed system, "about two-thirds of the faculty will not be involved in committees," continued York. This would give faculty more "time to spend with . . . students and class preparation," observed Mr. Seymour, a third committee member.

The professors on the committees "will be delegated considerable power" as they will be elected to serve, said York. At present, faculty committee memberships are filled by volunteers, and all faculty must devote a requisite amount of committee service.

"We want to make faculty proud" to serve on the committees and "we want to make this [function] more important," said Melanson.

Although this new system is trying to do away with "an unwieldy and unnecessary bureaucracy," said Representative Vicki Barker, "it sounds a little idealistic."

Council President Lee Hershfield felt the ad-hoc committee was "cutting into the Constitution and not saying where things are going, since it did not specify where Senate's present functions regarding Media Board and the Interfraternity Council would be delegated." York responded that these organizations would logically come under Student Council's jurisdiction, but that they, as a faculty committee, did not feel they had the authority to alter student organizations.

Hershfield also felt that by doing away with Senate, a traditional forum for student-faculty exchange would be eliminated, and, consequently, a part of Kenyon's sense of community would be lost too.

Dean Edwards continued this thought, commenting on the proposal: "I viewed what I heard tonight with great sadness. . . . When we were smaller, we tried to create an inter-change. As we begin to separate out we lose touch" with the different facets of the College.

## IFC Tackles Quad Shouting Matches

BY CHRIS WINCEK

The Inter-Fraternity Council met Monday to discuss the spontaneous late-night shouting matches between the different frats on the Hill. The guests asked to address the committee were Director of Security, Arnold Hamilton, and Housing Coordinator, Ross Fraser. Fraser sat in for Dean Edwards who was unable to attend.

Hamilton appealed to the IFC in hope that the individual fraternity leaders could aid in containing the continuous disturbances. Numerous reports have been filed to both he and the Dean of "endless shouting and vile language." Fraser reported that Edwards was awakened at 2 a.m. last Thursday by the ruckus, at which point he proceeded to the Hill in order to "investigate the incidents first-hand."

Fraser explained that the Dean understands "hat such spontaneous situations do arise and will continue to do so. However, he further quoted Edwards in stating, "That such persistent behavior does not reflect

Kenyon or its students — it shall no longer be tolerated."

Hamilton, after consulting with both Edwards and the IFC President Tom Beech, has decided to try to seek out those individuals mainly responsible for the disturbances, rather than criticize any one frat as a whole. However, Joseph Hagin, President of Delta Kappa Epsilon, questioned Hamilton's means in going about this. Hagin explained that on one of those nights, many of his frat brothers were watching from a window when somebody discovered a security guard "eavesdropping" at the door, apparently waiting to catch someone in the act.

Another frat member mentioned that on another occasion a security guard told he and others to "get back in their rooms" when they were found talking in the halls at six in the morning.

Hamilton responded by saying that he will not tolerate such "presumptuous behavior" on the part of his force, promising he would speak to the officer in question. He also mentioned that this particular officer

is presently on probation for other mishandlings in the past.

Tom Beech concluded the meeting by announcing that both the Dean and Hamilton would like to thank the fraternities for the rush party conduct so far. The residents of Hanna were also commended for their rapid and smooth exit during the false fire alarm Saturday night.

LISTEN  
TO YOUR  
BODY.



## LETTERS, CONTINUED

atmosphere of the classroom, where all we talk about is ideas. It can only be done over lunch. Only when I see you eating and you see me eating — shoving it in, chomping, dribbling — will we recognize one another as persons. Away with the arid debates of the classroom! It is our duty to invade the lunchroom, where we can talk about what you are interested in — parties, girls, cars, rock stars, clothes, boys, dope, tennis, skiing,

parties . . . And, by God, we'll do our duty! So line up. Attendance will be taken. You'll see us every day, exchanging spitballs and breadcrumbs with the very best of you in the food riots, just as we enjoy (really enjoy) exchanging ideas with you in class. After all, your ideas are every bit as good as our crusts.

Truly yours,  
I. M. Brilliant  
U. R. Not  
E. Z. Snooze



# FILMS at ROSSE

Submitted by the  
Kenyon Film Society

## Pat and Mike

*Pat and Mike*. Directed by George Cukor. Screenplay by Garson Kanin and Ruth Gordon, with Spencer Tracy, Katherine Hepburn, Aldo Ray, and Jim Backus, 1952, B & W, 92 mins., U.S.A.

For all that can be written about a film — about what makes a certain movie work while others don't — there are times when things work practically to perfection, and yet the reason why remains elusive. Usually critics will say there is a certain chemistry working here and leave it at that. Let us say Katherine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy had that certain chemistry.

*Pat and Mike* is the most archetypal display of that chemistry. The two play diametrical characters; Tracy is a gruff, seedy sports promoter, and Hepburn, a dignified physical education teacher. Plot-wise, the bond that joins them is Tracy's desire to promote her as a top notch, all-around, professional athlete. You see, the trick in a Hepburn-Tracy film was just to get the two together in any situation and let the cameras roll. They were as much a first rate comedy team as they were the premier leading couple of Hollywood.

But there is something extra fine about *Pat and Mike*. The pair were in eight films together, yet two, *Pat and Mike*, and *Adam's Rib*, stand out from the rest. More than mere coincidence must be attributed to the fact that both were directed by George Cukor, and written by Garson Kanin and Ruth Gordon. Yet, while someone else might write a line such as, "There ain't much meat on her, but what there is choice," could only be said, sounding sincere, and still getting a laugh, by Spencer Tracy, about Kate Hepburn. —I.D.

● **Elevator to the Gallows** ●  
*Elevator to the Gallows*. Directed by Louis Malle. Screenplay by Malle and Roger Nimier, with Jeanne Moreau, Maurice Ronet and Lina



Tracy and Hepburn

Ventura. Music composed and performed by Miles Davis, 1957, B & W, 92 min., French with English subtitles.

*Elevator to the Gallows* is an exciting and complex thriller. It is the story of two desperate lovers, caught in a web of frustration that turns into panic. Maurice Ronet and Jeanne Moreau portray the lovers, who attempt to pull off the "perfect murder" of Moreau's rich husband. But, after having committed the crime, Ronet is inadvertently trapped in an elevator. His car is stolen by two teenagers on a spree, getting him mixed up in other murders with which he isn't involved. Meanwhile, his mistress searches frantically for him throughout Paris, to no avail. They are in fact, never seen together in the film.

Louis Malle made his directorial debut with this stylish thriller, which was also one of Jeanne Moreau's first film ventures. In addition to fine performances and outstanding camera work, the film is highlighted by a fine soundtrack composed and performed by Miles Davis and his group. It all adds up to an auspicious debut, a fine piece of suspense film-making. —M.W.

● **Dr. No** ●  
*Dr. No*. Directed by Terence Young. Based on the novel by Ian Fleming. With Sean Connery, Ursula Andress, Joseph Wiseman, and Jack Lord. 1963. Color. 111 min., U.S.A.

Lately, every male's ideal, Her Majesty's own James Bond, has been portrayed by a rather poor imitation of the real thing (Roger Moore). For those escaping to the real world for the "October Break," you will be missing the "real McCoy," Sean Connery as 007. Thanks to the generosity of your Social Committee, the one and only Bond will be making his first appearance in Rosse Hall this weekend in Ian Fleming's *Dr. No*.

In Connery's first role as the debonair secret agent, Bond is pitted against the demented Dr. No (Joseph Wiseman), a Chinaman preparing to take over the world. Injected with sex and violence, the greatest portion of the picture is filmed in lovely Jamaica. Bond goes from bed to laboratory in tracking down the insidious arch-villain, battling everything from henchmen to tarantulas. Constantly surrounded by beautiful women or evil scientists, Connery is forever admirable; suave with his women and inhumanly cruel with his foes. He is totally unlike the Bond of today, he is alive.

One of the film's greatest assets is the scantily clad Ursula Andress, who supposedly earns her living collecting sea shells. The fast paced direction of Terence Young as well as the camera work by Ted Moore make this film a great escape for all those remaining in Gambier. Come see the film that started it all for Bond, James Bond. —J.D.S.



## Along Middle Path

Compiled by  
JOHN KILYK, JR.

### Thursday, Oct. 13

4:30 p.m.—Women's Field Hockey vs. Muskingum at Muskingum.  
7:00 p.m.—Folklore Society Meeting, Peirce Lounge.  
10:30 p.m.—1:00 a.m.—"Help Kilyk Forget About His Vacation Plans" Fund Drive, donations accepted at VI.

### Friday, Oct. 14

9:30 a.m.—Interview Workshop, Bio. Aud.  
1:00-5:00 p.m.—Executive Committee of the Alumni.  
4:00 p.m.—Registration — PAVP and Alumni Day, K.C.  
6:00 p.m.—Alumni-Faculty Cocktail Party, Alumni House.  
8:15 p.m.—Alumni Executive Committee Dinner, Lower Dempsey.  
10:00 p.m.—*Dr. No* (film), Rosse.  
**Saturday, Oct. 15**  
8:00 a.m.—GRE Test, Bio. Aud.  
8:00 a.m.—Alumni Executive Committee Meeting, Lower Dempsey Lounge.  
9:00 a.m.—Sailing Regatta, Kent State.  
9:00 a.m.—3:00 p.m.—PAVP Meetings, Philo and Peirce Lounge.  
10:00 a.m.—Meeting for Students Applying for Med. School, PM 207.  
10:15 a.m.—Soccer vs. Ohio Northern at Ohio Northern.  
11:00 a.m.—Women's Swimming vs. Wooster at Wooster.  
11:00 a.m.—Women's Volleyball vs. Wooster/Rio Grande at home.  
12:30 p.m.—Riding Exhibition, Falkenstein Field.

1:30 p.m.—Football vs. Oberlin at home.

4:00 p.m.—Synchronized Swim Class, Pool.

4:00 p.m.—Registration — PAVP and Alumni Day, K.C.

5:00-8:00 p.m.—PAVP Dinner, Peirce Shoppes.

6:00 p.m.—Alumni-Student Dinner, Dempsey.

6:00 p.m.—PAVP Dinner, Lower Dempsey.

8:00 p.m.—*Elevator to the Gallows* (film), Rosse.

10:00 p.m.—*Dr. No* (film), Rosse.

**Sunday, Oct. 16**

9:00 a.m.—Sailing Regatta, Kent State.

1:00 p.m.—Friends of the Metally Retarded, McBride.

8:00 p.m.—*Elevator to the Gallows* (film), Rosse.

10:00 p.m.—*Dr. No* (film), Rosse.

**Monday, Oct. 17**

12:00 noon—All Campus Craze.

4:30 p.m.—Women's Field Hockey vs. Otterbein at Otterbein.

8:00 p.m.—International Students Forum, Bailey House.

8:00 p.m.—Lecture: "Behavior of Zoo Animals," slide/lecture presentation, Mr. Chiszar, Bio Aud.

**Tuesday, Oct. 18**

6:00 p.m.—Magic Class, A-102.

6:30 p.m.—Women's Volleyball vs. Ohio Northern/Oberlin/Ohio Dominican at Ohio Northern.

7:00 p.m.—Needlepoint Class, Craft Center.

7:30 p.m.—Bridge Club Class, Asc. 303.

8:00 p.m.—Baha'i Faith, Asc. 301.

**Wednesday, Oct. 19**

12:15 p.m.—Faculty lunch, Peirce Shoppes.

4:00 p.m.—Soccer vs. Mt. Union at home.

6:00 p.m.—Filmmaking Class, Asc. 302.

6:30 p.m.—Your Body and You, Peirce Lounge.

7:00 p.m.—Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation Class I, Bailey 10.

7:00 p.m.—Weaving Class, Peirce Lounge.

7:00 p.m.—Aquariology Class, Asc. 302.

8:00 p.m.—Photo Class, Craft Dark Room.

8:00 p.m.—Orchestra Rehearsal.

10:00 p.m.—*Pat and Mike* (film), Rosse.

10:30 p.m.—Idi Amin Fan Club, Kenyon Public Affairs Forum (KPAF).

10:45 p.m.—Tri-Kaps (KKK) Lynching Party, KPAF.

### Sports-At-A-Glance Field Hockey

#### Football

10/8—KENYON 18, Marietta 6

10/15—Oberlin (H), 1:30 p.m.

#### Cross Country

10/8—Denison 27, KENYON 29

10/12—at Mt. Vernon Nazarene

10/15—All Ohio Meet at O.W.U.

#### Soccer

10/8—KENYON 3, Baldwin-Wallace 1

10/11—KENYON 2, Denison 2 (OT)

10/15—at Ohio Northern

10/19—Mt. Union

## Steuber, Mazzella Spark Lords

# Freshmen Splatter Marietta

BY TODD HOLZMAN

Coach Phil Morse prefaced Saturday's 27th renewal of the Kenyon-Marietta football series by stating, "Our passing has been hampered by the absence of veteran receivers."

Fortunately for Kenyon, he forgot to tell Jim Steuber.

Steuber, a freshman tight end from Avon Lake, Ohio, caught four passes for 68 yards including the go-ahead fourth quarter touchdown as the beleaguered Lords slogged to a rain hampered 18-6 victory, Kenyon's first of the year. The big receiver got lots of help from Bill Samstag, who also came up with four catches and a TD. In fact, Kenyon gained more yards passing (155) than it did on the ground (153), a rare occurrence since the day Morse discovered that Bob Jennings could run with a football.

Quarterback Terry Brog, safe in the pocket all day, handled the wet ball superbly, connecting on 12 of 21 throws, including the two touchdowns. More importantly, Brog threw well when he had to; nine passes went for first down yardage. Kenyon had been able to make only three first downs by the air in the previous three games.

The rain fell mainly in Gambier on Friday and Saturday, and McBride Field, hardly famous for effective drainage, may never be the same. The mud reduced the expected rushing duel between Jennings and Marietta's Mark Boy to a contest of which could get dirtiest. Boy stumbled and slipped to 71 yards in 29 carries, while Jennings could manage just 41 in 21 trips.

The Kenyon rushing slack was taken up by another freshman, Jim Mazzella. While the taller Jennings fought to stand up in the slop, the short, stocky Mazzella treated the mud as his natural element. Mazzella burrowed for 85 yards on 14 carries and broke the game open in the waning moments with a 39 yard scoring dash. Mazzella seems to have solved Kenyon's early season fullback problems as effectively as Steuber lit the spark under the receiving corps.

It was only last season, remember, when a group of freshmen filled in the gaps on a promising but stumbling squad of Lords and led them to a 7-2 season. It remains to be seen whether *deja vu* is a reality in Gambier.

Kenyon supporters, who "have a high degree of elasticity when it comes to rain," according to one faithful onlooker, stayed away in droves. It looked like they weren't

going to miss much until midway through the second period. The Brog found Steuber sailing all alone over the middle and the resulting completion set Kenyon up at the Pioneer 28. Six plays later, Samstag man fell down in the corner of the end zone and Brog had his first scoring pass. The first of Tom Gibson's three unsuccessful passes after touchdown attempts was smothered by the Marietta line and the Lords nursed the 6-0 lead until the half.

Marietta's Charlie Black woke up the damp spectators with a 100-yard return of the second-half kickoff for the tying touchdown. However, Bob Jones missed wide left on the extra point kick and Marietta never got another chance.

Still, the muck made things interesting as Kenyon could not pull ahead again until late in the game.



Kenyon soccer?

Bill Piar recovered a Pioneer fumble on the Marietta 35, and Brog took over from there, hitting Samstag twice around three Jennings' runs before Steuber caught his TD pass with just 8:38 left.

Mazzella's clinching score came after Ben Medley intercepted a last ditch Marietta pass and took it back to the visitors' 39. The freshman from Cleveland bolted for the score on the following play and Marietta had little more than a minute to make a miracle. The mud claimed a fourth down pass and Kenyon had this very necessary ballgame under its belt.

The crowd for Saturday's Alumni Day invasion by Oberlin brings a bit of tradition to Kenyon once again. The old grads will undoubtedly have much to cheer about once more as the Lords face an Oberlin squad that beat 52-0 at Oberlin last season. New faces such as Steuber and Mazzella may have the Alumni confused for a bit, but Morse will recognize them. After all, one game is a lot of experience sometimes.

## More Hard Luck For Ladies

BY NEIL KENAGY

Kenyon's varsity field hockey team continued its hard luck play this past week, losing to Kent State 2-1 Saturday and 2-0 against Wooster the previous Sunday. Both games could have gone either way and a few missed offensive opportunities by the Ladies were their major downfall in each contest.

The Kent State contest was played on a very cold, wet and windy day, which didn't aid the Ladies in their quest for victory. Making no excuses for the defeat, Coach Burke commented that, "the conditions weren't good, but it was the same for both teams."

The 2-1 loss was undeserved as the team outplayed its opponents throughout most of the game. The

offensive attackers played more aggressively than they had in previous games, and Burke described the lone goal as "gorgeous." Freshman Reed Vallant scored on a breakaway, firing a beautiful shot for the goal.

Unfortunately, missed opportunities "in the circle" typified the game for Kenyon. The offense was plagued by its inability to convert passes into goals. The defense played well considering the inclement weather conditions, and cannot be blamed for the loss.

Overall, Kenyon won the statistical battle everywhere but on the scoreboard.

Under ideal weather conditions, the Ladies "played really well," in the Wooster blanking according to Burke, "but just couldn't put the ball in the goal." She felt that the game was "well played all around." The Ladies had some fine opportunities to score, but for the majority of the game they couldn't click on their passes when they were deep in Wooster territory.

The junior varsity team improved its record to 2-1 with an exciting blanking of Wooster's JV's. Judy Williams scored the lone goal of the game on an assist from Cathy Haslett.