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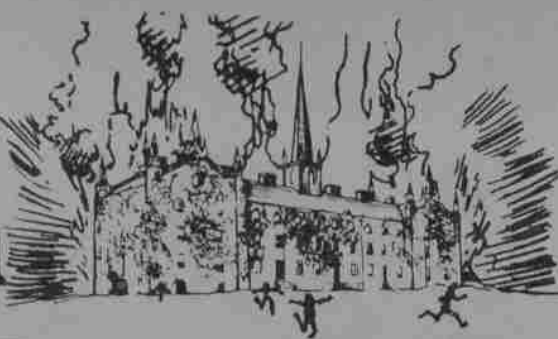
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Dean Traded!

GAMBIER, OHIO (RAR) — President Phillip Jordan, in a surprise announcement this morning, said that Dean of Students Thomas J. Edwards had been traded to the Oakland A's for pitcher Vida Blue and four players yet to be named.

"Tom's done a great job for us over the last couple of seasons," Jordan said. "However, we discussed the matter many times with the board of trustees, and we decided that what we really needed was someone with a good fastball, and not a junk pitcher."

Edwards, despite the length of his career, had still managed to put together several good years in a row. Baseball experts speculate that Kenyon may have gotten the better part of the deal, despite losing one of the great names in the game. What they gained was the young, fireballing Blue, who is at the peak of his game with many long seasons ahead of him.

Edwards was understandably upset at the decision. In a tearful press conference this afternoon, Edwards, dressed in a somber business suit that provided a noted contrast with his usual attire of cut-off jeans, Keds, and a grey t-shirt, talked about the place he called "home" for many a season. "You get mighty attached to a place like this," Edwards said. "I know I'm going to miss all you wonderful people who have helped to make my job as dean one of the great thrills I'll ever know."

Jordan had nothing but praise for the departing dean. "When I came to this college, this man was an institution," Jordan said. "I mean his skills on and off the diamond were nothing short of phenomenal. But the time eventually comes when everybody slows down and has to make room for the next guy."

"We think having Vida Blue as our Dean of Students will be a real PR shot in the arm for us," Jordan said. "It may bring a turnaround in the

slide we have been suffering during the last several weeks — we might even get a shot at the pennant. I think it will give the college a unique

drawing card, and ought to put us near the top of the league in Earned Run Average, as well. We think the trade will benefit both teams."



Blindsight

By Todd Holzman

Now is the time for the question to arise, as it does year after OAC championship year. How does the Kenyon swim team keep on winning? Well, sports fans, I know.

In the early years, it was talent. After all, it is not stretching coincidence to imagine that an upper class school might successfully defend a conference championship for a few years on the basis of ability alone. Look at Yale, for instance (then come here, it's less expensive). However, the talent began to run thin in the late fifties, and the administration sought a life extender for the swim team's amazing record. After all, Dean Edwards' yearly dip in the championship pool helped him to retain his amphibious nature. Or so it was said.

As a result, a large edifice was erected at about that time, off in a corner of the campus few visited. It was called "the finest natural science building of its time," though few guessed its ultimate purpose. The Bio Building housed classrooms, lab rooms, and secret files.

Look closely at Steve Counsell. Does a bit of familiarity haunt you? How about Steve Penn, or Tim Bridgham? They are the end product of Kenyon's greatest sports achievement . . . a cloned swimming team.

The discovery explains many mysteries that have surrounded the team during the years of its success. We now know how Sam Lund can do what he does in the water and still do what he does out of the water, for instance. The academic workload carried by the swimmers is handled by the studying clone; the weekend is the responsibility of the partying clone (Lund has nine for this express purpose) and the actual swimming is the job of yet another clone.

But about those similarities hinted at earlier; well, it's pretty obvious that Steve Penn is actually a clone of Don Scholander. Tim Bridgham was derived from John Naber's left hand, the specimen carefully gathered at the 1976 Olympics. Steve Counsell was a real find; taken from residue left by Johnny Weismuller on the actual film of "Tarzan meets Bo Schembechler." Counsell was nursed to health and eventual stardom.

There are others of interest. Karl Shefelman originates from Mark Spitz's toe-nail. Scott Evans is actually Shirley Babashoff's clone. There is no truth to the rumor, as was voiced previously, that Tom Taylor is Phil Boggs' clone, however.

Can the swimmers clone their way to a national championship? Only time will tell.

HEY GANG! TIRED OF ALL THOSE EDITORIAL CARTOONS YOU HARDLY UNDERSTAND. MUCH LESS AGREE WITH?? WELL WHY NOT MAKE YOUR OWN POLITICAL CARTOON !!

IT'S A CINCH! ANYONE CAN DO IT! ALL YOU NEED IS SOME THIN PAPER, A PENCIL, AND A COMMERCIAL! ...SIMPLY TRACE THE LAFF-PACKED ANALOGY (a) AND SUPERIMPOSE THE ISSUE ITEMS (b) ON TOP! (THERE'S HUNDREDS OF COMBINATIONS, SO YOU CAN MAKE A CARTOON TO FIT ANY TYPE OF HUMOR AND POLITICAL VIEWPOINT!) BE THE LIFE OF THE PARTY AS A POLITICAL CARTOONIST! WHAT FUN!



FACES:

- JIMMY CARTER
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- MENACHEM BEGIN
- IDI AMIN
- LOUIS WEISS

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Epidemic hits Kenyon

Prolonged baby fat, a condition thought to be related to excessive or obsessive pastry and cookie consumption, has been termed "Kenyon's silent killer," by Health Service Undefined-Position Holder Ann LeBlanc today.

"The disease, generally referred to as the 'Pretty Plus Syndrome,' has affected approximately 3/4 of Kenyon's female population," LeBlanc revealed. She mentioned several of the symptoms, including "sudden appearance of mysterious chins" and "intense comfort in such daily activities as sitting."

If untreated, LeBlanc warned, "The disease will spread rapidly, resulting in the critical condition known as 'infantus rotundus.' The victim's social acceptability declines rapidly, she spends her time either eating or thinking about eating cookies, and her social life eventually dies."

LeBlanc refused to comment on the possibility that Ruth Spittle, the notorious "Cookie Lady" had been forced out of her job in an effort to curb the serious outbreak of the disease.



Dean Edwards shedding tears at press conference.

Halpern voted All-American

Kenyon's John Halpern, a 6'6 junior from Cahappa, NY, today joined North Carolina's Phil Ford, Marquette's Butch Lee, Larry Bird of Indiana State and Jack Givens of the National Association of Basketball Coaches' All-American team announced earlier this week.

Halpern, called "Nearly untalented" by Kenyon Coach Jim Zak, failed to compile the overwhelming statistics credited to the other stars named. Various selectors pointed out, however, that Halpern had other important qualities that played a major part in his selection. "His moral conduct is highly inspirational," claimed one. Another added, "He means so much to his teammates. He personally toilet-trained Mark Thomay" he taught Drew Peterson to dribble; he suggested to Scott Rogers that he wear knee pads." Halpern, denied all charges.

In a related event, Halpern was listed as a finalist in the current screening for the position of Kenyon Athletic Director, along with Ken Patsey and Katie Keller.

Shapiro reveals secret identity

In a surprise move early in the brooding "Re-Evaluation" controversy faced by Kenyon's Political Science department, Professor William Shapiro announced today that he is, in actuality, a black woman.

"I have hidden my sex and race throughout my Kenyon career in an effort to fit in with Kenyon's conservative Political Science program," Shapiro stated. "At this point, however, it would seem my only course in legal action; a clean breast

of the situation now will avoid the inevitability of the truth surfacing in a court of law."

Asked to expound on the moral implications of his period of forged identity, Shapiro said, "I hope that value judgements will not play a part in an area where pure reason must dictate." No statement was forthcoming from the administration at press time, but Political Science department chairman William Frame commented, "Damn, that's interesting."

Letters to the Editor

United States Senate

MEMORANDUM

Mr. Matthew P. O'Farrell
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Dear Mr. O'Farrell:

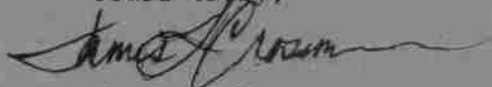
Certain matters concerning The Kenyon Collegian have come to the attention of the Senate National Media Subcommittee. It seems that a number of articles printed by The Kenyon Collegian are of a subversive nature. The articles particularly noted appear in the October 20, 1977 and November 10, 1977 issues.

The topics addressed, especially the manner which with they were handled, rub against the grain of the American moral fibre. The articles themselves and the prominent position in which they were displayed are considered contaminating and corrupting influences on the youth of America.

The future issues of The Kenyon Collegian will be monitored with interest on the part of this committee. It is understood that you have only recently become editor-in-chief. However, if the current editorial policy persists, it may be deemed necessary to send an officer of this committee to advise the editorial staff on such matters.

It is hoped that there will be no further need for correspondence.

Yours truly,



James L. Crossman
Chairman, Senate
National Media Subcommittee

me;JLC

To the Idiot:

What is the difference between Phil Sinroll and the food he serves? The food has slightly less cholesterol per pound.

be Kenyon's greatest Jewish football player. Ever. Trust me.

Dave Rose

To the Editor:

There is little truth to the rumor that my tan is about to fade.

Mary Boutsells

Hail Editor:

Why did the monkey fall out of the tree?
Because it was dead!
So much for bad jokes.

Maggie Biondi

To the Editor:

Tell Coach McHugh to play me. I'm a prep all-American, and I could

To the Editor:

Why wouldn't the Red Cross accept Edmund Hartt as a donor? There was too much blood in his alcohol.

The vacant barmaid at the V.I.

TO: The Editor of the Collegian

Hey Boy,

Us members of the Southern community at Kenyon, representing some of the more neglected tokens, wish to register our dissatisfaction with college life at Gambier. After havin successfully infiltrated Yankee-land last year and thrown the election to one of "our own" through traditional Southern political manipulations, we find we's bored. The whiskey up here ain't strong enough to get a fly drunk much less clean sinks. So we have opened up our own "facilities." We will be happy to fill any prescriptions for Dr. Clem T. Mossraker's patent formula 3-Z-7 (Note: standard prescriptions are green with a \$10 in each corner). Try some, it will put hair on your chest. Make you stand up and talk to your mother.

Now where were we? Oh yeh, we were bitching about the women up here. They ugly. And 'KCO never plays any Dolly Pardon. We never get to watch Hee-Haw because someone is always watching the Muppets. Certain cultural deficiencies we seen too. There ain't a decent racetrack in the country. The privies are lacking the latest equipment, Sears & Roebuck Spring and Summer '78. I would like to know which mail order house puts out its catalog in those little round rolls that you can't read a damn thing off of. What do you yankees do when nature calls without something to pass the time?

Yes, life is tough for us people of Southern-American persuasion. Here in the very bowels of the enemy heartland, we the true Southerners must not only re-fight the War of Northern Aggression with our "friends," but must put up with the doin's of psuedo-Southerners who jump on every passing bandwagon.



East Manning residents get ready for spring.

Florida is Yankee country-Miami is a combination of Havana and the Bronx. And as for those fools from Maryland, Kentucky and Missouri who claim Southern origin — where the hell were they when we needed them?

Yours Since the Late Unpleasantness
(A draw, at best)

The Somewhat Reverend Beauregard T. Borgomeo
President of the Southern Historical Accuracy Committee

Grin's Fairy Tales

By the Brothers Grin

Once upon a time, in a land too far away, there was a kingdom reigned by the fairest of the fair, King Wing-Ding.

Every spring King Wing-Ding utilized the fortunes, maintained by the Minister of Merriment, to hold a royal ball for all those nobles deemed worthy of the affair. In his inimitable benevolence, the King even allocated

the King bade Perry the Plebe to approach the royal throne. Perry advanced to the King and knelt at his feet. Wing-Ding, with his kingly grin, bade Perry to rise before him. At this majestic moment the King informed Perry that he was to be allotted not only the requested pittance, but also enough to equal what was being spent on the royal ball. Perry, not being able to control his ecstasy, jumped up into the air and ran out of



one million gold pittances (ed.-equal to 128 U.S. dollars) to be used to entertain the peasants, represented by Perry the Plebe.

These funds, coming strictly from the community chest, were always considered by the masses to be sufficient for their revelry.

However, one fine spring Inflation struck! So Perry the Plebe had to approach the almighty King and his court to ask for an additional ten-thousand pittances.

The King gathered his counsels about him to discuss the unprecedented request. After a time,

the palace screaming, "Long live Wing-Ding!"

When the peasants learned of their King's generosity, they gathered around the palace and hailed their gracious LORD. Needless to say, the King had his ball and the peasants drank lots of imported dutch beer, and everyone lived happily ever after.

MORAL: EVEN MOTHER GOOSE CAN GET SCREWED.

OR
AT LEAST SOME STORIES HAVE HAPPY ENDINGS.



Re-evaluation group ready for mass protest.

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