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Kenyon Collegian - January 18, 1973

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Concert And Workshop Planned For Saturday

Probably most people subscribe to The Rolling Stone's electronic demonology of the musician mystique: gods come down to speak to us in the thunder and lightning of deafening amplifiers and pulsing strobes. Plugged onto the zillion wattage of their egos, and awash in the crypto-cosmic throb of their own feedback. Cynical creatures who devote their leisure hours to ordering up groupies on the half shell from room service, and inventing ingenious methods to elude the contemptible rabble: their adoring fans.

Prepare to do some drastic re-tying of your stereo-types. The afternoon event will be an open forum to discuss anything from the problems of performing, to how to go about writing your own songs, to the economic state of the music business. You may be curious about the instruments played among the musicians, and request a demonstration. Or the session may evolve into a rousing sing-along.

This is your opportunity to relate with performers who believe that art is not an isolated act of creation, but joyous communication from one human being to another. Partici-

pation, response, the fervor of intimate interaction is vital. Art as life itself, not as some awesome metaphysical illumination known to a favored few. The sharing of their ideas and the experience of their combined years of playing music, their humanity is as important as the sharing of their music.

The concert is the climax. After your afternoon involvement with these three talented groups, sharing their music will become an intensely personal experience. While most of their material is original, it varies greatly in mood and feeling.

David Gross is a singer with a voice like liquid yearning, well tuned to the quicksilver flights of Larry Key's flute. They combine David's original material with inventive adaptations of blues, jazz, folk, country and traditional music.

Ron Crick, singer-songwriter, specializes in a warm, spontaneous, down-home type music. Their material is reminiscent of the country-folk style, with touches of light ragtime and outrageous humor. Josh Lee, lead guitarist, and Walley Pillich, base player, back up Ron.

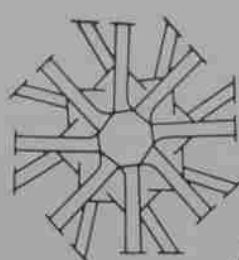
The Rosehip String Band is Barry

Charlton, guitar, autoharp, dulcimer, mandolin and harmonica; Connie Koralick, on guitar and autoharp; Leslie Gould, drums and fiddle. They present a show of astounding diversity, from rowdy folk-rock to the delicate counterpoints of Renaissance music, to a twanging Appalachian - flavored piece, to a fevered Highland fiddle tune. Most of their music is original.

Liberate your stereotypes at the play-it-by-ear session, and gratify your audio nerve at the concert: all in one day. And it's even fun!



David Gross and Larry Key



Volume XCX

the kenyon COLLEGE

Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, January 18, 1973

No. 10

Bauer to Discuss U.S. Foreign Policy

by Renee Brandt

Robert A. Bauer, recently appointed director of Kenyon's nationally known Public Affairs Conference Center (P.A.C.C.), will discuss American foreign relations Thursday, January 18, at 8 p.m. in Kenyon College's Biology Auditorium. The topic for his lecture will be "Truman to Nixon-Major American Foreign Policy Developments."

Bauer comes to Kenyon after almost 40 years with the U.S. Foreign Service. He is a former director of the Foreign Press Center of the United States Information Agency (U.S.I.A.) and has held a variety of international positions, ranging from a member of the Board of Directors of the Fulbright Commission to a delegate to the

international film festival at Cannes. He had been first resident lecturer on international affairs for the American Embassy in New Delhi from May, 1971 to July, 1972. From 1963 to 1967 he planned and administered American cultural and information programs in Egypt as counselor for Public Affairs and First Secretary for Cultural Affairs at the American Embassy in Cairo. Earlier he had founded, supervised construction, and organized funding for Iran's first Student Center, where students of the U. of Tehran could learn about the U.S. through books, periodicals, and personal contacts. He has also served with the Voice of America, and was awarded the U.S.I.A. Meritorious Honor Award for "exceptional con-

tribution to the success of the agency's program.

Bauer is a 1931 graduate of the Institute of International Studies in Geneva. He earned a Doctor of Jurisprudence degree from the U. of Vienna in 1933. He also received a Diploma in Middle East studies from the U. of Tehran in 1960 and a Master's degree in Arabic studies from the American U. in Cairo in 1967.

At Kenyon, Bauer will coordinate all aspects of this year's P.A.C.C. program entitled, "The United States in World Affairs: Leadership, Partnership, or Disengagement?" The conference will run from May 3-6. Some 20 national political and academic leaders will consider the future course of American foreign policy in light of the Vietnam War and the changing international scene.



FROM RENAISSANCE to Rock, the Rosehip String Band featuring Barry Charlton, Connie Koralick, and Leslie Gould delight in diversity. The groups appear Saturday: 12-1:15 in Peirce, a workshop 2-4 in Gund, and in concert at 8:00 p.m. in Rosse Hall.

G.E.C. Continues

by Scott Hauser

You would have to be just that—utterly stark raving mad—not to enroll in a G.E.C. winter term course.

The Gambier Experimental College is beginning an unprecedented winter term, offering over 20 new programs, as well as carrying over 15 of the most successful programs from the last session.

In years past, the Experimental College surfaced for one term, and then quickly submerged again, as a lack of interest, fostered by a lack of depth and diversity in the courses offered, made the continuance of the program futile.

Things have changed, good things have happened. The first session was an incredible success. Students saw the delicious goodies offered and they gobbled them up. This overwhelmingly enthusiastic turnout prompted the winter session—and although the courses of the fall session were good, the courses now available are better. In addition to the programs offered last term such as Pottery and Batik, new courses

will be offered, such as: "An Overview of Russia", a discussion which will be led by a man who not only has worked in the State Department as a Soviet economics specialist, but is currently supervising a multimillion dollar agreement between Cooper-Bessemer and the Russian government; Patrolman Randy Bowers from the Mount Vernon Police Department will be leading a group on the problems faced by "Police and the Community"; and Mr. Bill Harper of the Dixie group, who has produced about 350 dramas (including 100 musicals) will be teaching a course on "The History of Musical Comedy".

Registration for all G.E.C. courses will be held during lunch and dinner on Thursday and Friday at both dining halls; and during dinner on Saturday and Sunday, at both Peirce and Gund dining halls.

The courses are good, the course co-ordinators are good, the idea of an experimental college is good. You'd have to be raving mad not to take advantage of this program.

Operation: "Fireguard"

"Operation Fireguard" is an experimental program designed and co-sponsored by Kenyon College and the College Township Volunteer Fire Department. Its purpose is to utilize the understanding and cooperation of students living in College residences by enlisting their aid in helping to prevent fires, in responding properly to emergencies resulting from fires, and improving building evacuation procedures.

Beginning on January 22, 1973, volunteer instructional teams from the Fire Department will meet with groups of students, scheduled by divisions of dormitory and apartment units to explain: (1) how to improve upon the prevention of dormitory fires, (2) how to report fires, (3) what to do in case of fire, (4) how to use the provided fire fighting equipment in College buildings, (5) how to evacuate the buildings, and (6) how to cooperate with the appointed student fire wardens in each building.

The major reason for instituting this experimental program is to meet a current and urgent need for upgrading the College's fire safety program. It appears to be the collective opinion of most students, the administrative staff, and the Fire Department that many student residents, despite the College's efforts to provide such information, are

not attuned to the seriousness of fire prevention, and generally lack knowledge of how to respond properly should a fire occur.

"Operation Fireguard" is a unique program in several ways. First, we do not know of any college that has joined with a local fire department on a cooperative program of this type to utilize the services and expertise of the trained fireman.

Secondly, because the local department has trained student volunteers in its membership, an opportunity presents itself in having these students assume key instructional and leadership roles. The department's instructional "teams" will include trained student firemen who will receive full support, not only from the College, but also from their senior colleagues in the Fire Department.



IN ORDER TO DISCOURAGE a repeat performance of this, Operation "Fireguard" has been initiated.

Photo courtesy of Kenyon Archives

Former Dean Passes Away

"FRANK EDGAR BAILEY, . . . scholar-administrator and gentleman-farmer, . . . seeker after truth in the groves of Academe and in the woods and fields: you now become a son of Kenyon which you have nobly served for twenty-one years. We honor you for bringing the College from the depths of its severest tragedy--the Old Kenyon fire. We are grateful that you shouldered the responsibilities of the presidency of the College during an interim year. But we commend you also for your affection for students during your service as dean, and for the inspiration of your teaching. We admire your forthrightness, your concern for excellence, and that spunky spirit which carried you through difficult

his sick-bed to assist in the fire-fighting and rescuing of lives. Standing on his feet that long night when he should have been in traction severely complicated his injury.

In 1956, President Gordon K. Chalmers died and Bailey was named Acting President. Retired Professor of History and Political Science Stuart R. McGowan recalls that "Bailey really held Kenyon College together when Gordon Chalmers died. It was a very difficult time for faculty and students' morale." He added that Bailey was "the first administrator who had the interest of students at heart."

After Franze Lund assumed Kenyon's presidency in 1957, Bailey resumed his duties as Dean. "What really impressed me was his com-



plete integrity, honesty, and openness in dealing faculty and students. His concern for students allowed them unlimited time as individuals in his office when they had problems," recalls retired Professor of Economics Paul Titus. One of Bailey's former colleagues in the History Department, H. Landon Warner described Bailey as "a forthright man, . . . a man of strong opinions which he expressed forcefully," a man of "very high ideals," and "strong on all the sports; he had a tremendous interest in what went on in the athletic fields."

Bailey ended his term as Dean in 1963 to resume teaching history, which he did until his retirement and honors in 1968. On his farm less than a mile east of Gambier, he spent much of his time raising Pembroke Welsh Corgis.

Mr. Bailey died on Christmas Day following a brief illness. The Dan Emmett Kennel Club gave Kenyon College \$100 in his memory. He is survived by his wife, Carolyn, a daughter, a son, a sister, and six grandchildren.

periods. The community rejoices that you will continue to be counselor and friend to town and gown."

This citation was read on June 2, 1968, when Frank Bailey, retiring professor of History at Kenyon, received an honorary doctor of humane letters degree. It was announced at the same time that he had been elevated to Professor of History Emeritus as well, and the commencement audience burst into a standing ovation.

Frank Bailey came to Gambier in 1947 to serve as Dean of Men. Previously he had taught history at Mount Holyoke College and M.I.T., and had served as a lieutenant commander in the Navy in the European and Mediterranean theaters of war. After he was graduated from Dartmouth College in 1926, he went on to receive his Master's and Doctorate from Harvard University.

He had not completed two full years as dean and Professor of History when the tragic burning of Old Kenyon occurred. Bailey had a disc problem in his back, but left

Sharpen Your Pencils . . .

THE ROBERT FROST POETRY PRIZE, the gift of Mrs. C. Nichols Greene of Boston, awarded to the junior or senior whose poem or group of poems submitted in competition is judged best by the Poetry Prize Committee.

THE PROPPER PRIZE FOR POETRY, given by friends in memory of James M. Propper, Class of 1951, awarded to the freshman or sophomore whose poem or group of poems submitted in competition is judged best by the Poetry Prize Committee. Prize is cash award.

THE GEORGE B. OGDEN PRIZES, given by Thomas J. Goddard, 1903, in honor of his friend, Mr. George B. Ogden, awarded annually to the students whose essays, submitted in competition, are judged best and second best by a committee of judges.

THE GEORGE GUND AWARDS, from the income of a fund established by the late George Gund of Cleveland, are given annually for the best essays on topics that illuminate the nature of American life, culture, or principles of government.

All submissions should be made pseudonymously to Mr. Daniel and Mr. Cantwell with an envelope bearing the name of the contestant. The deadline for entries is April 1st.

letters to the editor

To the Editor

"The lower class individual lives in the slum and sees little or no reason to complain. He does not care how dirty and dilapidated his housing is either inside or out, nor does he mind the inadequacy of such public facilities as schools, parks and libraries; indeed, where such things exist he destroys them by acts of vandalism if he can. Features that make the slum repellent to others actually please him. . . . In the slum one can beat one's children, lie drunk in the gutter, or go to jail without attracting any special notice; these are things that most of the neighbors themselves have done and that they consider quite normal." (Edward Banfield, *The Unheavenly City*, pp. 62-63).

For some time now a racist ideological movement has been gathering steam in American universities. It claims that the continuing oppression of black and other poor people is their own fault. This movement includes such famous names as Daniel Moynihan, Edward Banfield and Arthur Jensen. Some of these men (Banfield) argue that oppressed minorities have inferior cultures, family structures or value systems. (For a refutation of cultural racism see William Ryan, *Blaming the Victim*, Vintage, N.Y., 1972). Others, more recently in vogue, claim that black people are genetically inferior to whites:

"There are intelligence genes, which are found in populations in different proportions, somewhat like the distribution of blood types. The number of intelligence genes seems to be lower overall, in the black population than in the white." (Arthur Jensen, *New York Times Magazine*, August 31, 1969, p. 43).

From the beginning the leading racist theorists have been government officials and consultants. Banfield was named Nixon's top Model Cities advisor and head of his Task Force on Urban Affairs after he wrote *The Unheavenly City*. (Note: next time you visit the Kenyon Bookstore, check out the books required for Political Science 32, Urban Politics; perhaps this course could more

accurately be labeled, "a review of the collected works of Edward Banfield"). Arthur Jensen is an advisor to local school boards and his work is well received by Nixon. According to *Life Magazine*, (June 12, 1970):

"The President avoided any mention of Jensen's paper although he knew about it. Shortly after the paper had appeared in the *Harvard Educational Review*, White House domestic advisor Daniel Moynihan had been moved to remark that 'the winds of Jensen were gusting through the capital at gale force...'"

The rulers of America do not shower money and prestige on these racist theorists out of which. Their ideas provide the justification for welfare cuts, forced labor, high unemployment and repression of protest. If white people are convinced that minority people are lazy, short-sighted and stupid, then slave labor "welfare" becomes justifiable in the name of "instilling discipline," high unemployment is rationalized as "inevitable" and budget cuts are defined as "stopping the handouts." Jensen's original article in the *Harvard Educational Review* (Jan. 1969), "How Much Can We Boost I.Q. and Scholastic Achievement?", argued that poor people don't benefit from education so there is no need to spend so much money on schools. In universities similar arguments have been used to cut back financial aid and increase tuition. Recently, a trustee of the University of Connecticut stated in the school newspaper that too many unqualified (i.e. black and working class) people were going to college and that tuition hikes were good because they tended to exclude such people. It is this kind of racist reasoning that is used to justify many of the budget cuts going on in universities now. (See Fred Hichinger's summary of the Carnegie Commission's recent report on higher education, *N.Y. Times*, 6/18/72).

Protest the re-inauguration of racism:

COME TO THE INAUGURATION DAY DEMONSTRATION AGAINST GOVERNMENT RACISM

Washington D.C., Saturday, January 20.

For information call 1-617-492-6875, or write to the Progressive Labor Party, Box 1336, Boston, Massachusetts, 02104.

Signed,

Timothy Bates

To the Editor

As I entered the chapel a little after 7:30 on January 14 I hoped I would not be too conspicuous if the Black Commemoration Day Services had already started. Luckily they hadn't. If it had already started I would have been quite visible as the performing choir of about fifteen probably outnumbered the people in attendance. Unfortunately I was not very surprised. I had hoped that although it was probable that not too many people were interested in this program, some might show up just out of curiosity or to show their sympathy to the causes King crusaded for.

I was welcomed and told that not only would King be commemorated but other black leaders would also be included. The Reverend David Nickerson from Ohio Wesleyan, a contemporary black leader, was the guest speaker, after hearing his speech and engaging in an informal discussion with him I found myself quite disappointed. His basic theme, as I understood it, was that blacks had to continue reaching for power, but that he sensed they were going to have to go it alone, the white man was on the look-out for him. The white man was not going to do anything more than talk. I was disappointed in that Mr. Nickerson was merely concerned with getting a piece of the pie. His strong feeling that the black community had to do everything possible to achieve power in the establishment was to me sort of sad and frustrating. He is tired of being ripped off, but is the answer to take control of the power and rip off someone else?

My Kenyon education has shown me that this is nothing new, merely one greedy people fighting with another greedy people, a pretty dismal outlook. Nor is it what I liked to think Martin Luther King hoped for.

Signed, Jim Vall

Courtside Capers

by Richard Clarke

Now with a minimum of fuss I'll spin the tale of smags and sluss The Saga of a broadcasting team of some renown If only in the confines of Gambier town.

For decades sports broadcasting has been clogged with the cliches of dead-witted announcers--many of whom come to the mike after their athletic careers have ended. In the last three years the airwaves have been further polluted by hot-winded nauseating nemeses of clean air--Humble Howard Cosell--and his jock supporting cast on the ABC Monday Night Football Telecast.

Recently, Kenyon's own radio station WKCO has produced a breath of fresh air, so to speak, to clean up the pollution caused by Howard and others--if not in the world, at least in Gambier. This "breath of fresh air" is the Kenyon College basketball game broadcasts of Bill Slusser and Pete Smagorinsky--both juniors at Kenyon.

Interestingly enough, both are former wonder-kind proteges of the wizardry of JV basketball coach Tom McHugh (who was the guiding genius, behind last year's success and this season's disappointment--

by Ann Rosenberger

On January 22, 1973 the Kenyon College Lectureship Committee will present a lecture by the Honorable Jerome H. Holland under the auspices of the Episcopal College Association entitled "As Others View Us." The event is scheduled for 8:00 p.m. in the Biology Auditorium. Dr. Holland's talk will include reflections on his experiences as Ambassador to Sweden, a post he held since his appointment by President Nixon on January 12, 1970 until his resignation this fall. American foreign policy and its relation to Swedish affairs will also comprise a vital portion of the discussion.

Dr. Holland, a native of Auburn, New Jersey, has an extremely diversified background. This variety began with his football career at Cornell University, where he was the recipient of two All-American awards and continued to his most recent honor, that of Distinguished American. The National Football Foundation's Distinguished American Award is not presented annually, but only on special occasions to a particularly outstanding American who has proven himself worthy by his contribution to the country.

Dr. Holland earned his master's degree at Cornell and later earned his doctorate in sociology at the University of Pennsylvania. In the course of his doctoral work he served as a social research consultant

for the Pew Memorial Foundation, president of Delaware State College and director of the political and social science division at Tennessee A. and I. from 1947-1951.

Holland is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Science and has recently authored a book entitled "Black Opportunity" indicating his opinions concerning the principles of justice for all Americans. His most recent honor, prior to the Distinguished American award, was presented by the National Collegiate last January, the Theodore Roosevelt award.



The Hon. Jerome H. Holland

(Continued on page 4)

Caples Initiates Evaluation

by John Graham

In an attempt to better accommodate recent physical and social changes within Kenyon, the college has embarked on 2 new tasks: a detailed evaluation of non-academic student services and the hiring of a new vice-president for student affairs.

The services evaluation has already begun, and will include as evaluation subjects the chaplaincy; all services, except the food services, under Dean Edwards; all services under Mr. Omahan, the housing director; physical and psychological health services under Dr. Kennedy and Dr. Shephard; all recreational athletics, under Mr. Morse; campus security, under Mr. Cass; and non-textbook bookstore services, under Mr. Chambers.

According to President Caples, several groups will participate in

the evaluation procedure. Student Council, Campus Senate, Faculty Council, and the staffs of the respective services will all submit reports to the President by March 1.

Each participating group will describe the services being rendered to students. Student and faculty groups will evaluate all services and may suggest improvements; staffs of the services will only describe their own services and may not suggest changes. Evaluating groups will use input from students at large in formulating their reports.

After the reports have been completed and all suggestions have been given a price estimate by the Accounting Office, all reports will be turned over to an evaluation committee consisting of trustees and trustee's wives. This committee will evaluate all reports and suggestions and will then make recom-

mendations to the President concerning what changes should be made in student services.

"Kenyon essentially doubled in population the past four years," said President Caples, explaining the reasons for initiating the evaluation. "We started with a men's college, and a strong social structure based on fraternities. Then, we put freshman dorms on the north end of campus. After that, changes in the college structure proliferated, as did services.



President Caples

"It seems now that we haven't examined student services in the light of a changing social structure." Caples hopes that this re-examination of services will help the college to "render every service which is necessary to the student body at Kenyon, and eliminate those services which are unnecessary. We must make our funds cover those things which are essential."

The hiring of a new vice-president for student affairs, Caples hopes, will also help accommodate the growth and expansion of Kenyon's student body.

A new input of this sort into the college decision-making process, according to the president, will aid the administration in confronting problems of student development in an expanding college environment.

"We will get the best person for the job," said Caples. "However, if I had my choice of sex, I would take a woman. It would be highly desirable to have female input into the college administrative system. It is difficult for a group of men to make all the decisions for a coed college."

The first candidate for the office, one of 180 applicants, will be in Gambier January 28. All aspects of the Kenyon community will be able to interview the applicants, including student groups and students at large.

The applicant screening committee consists of Professors Schermer, Marley, Michael, Ward, Batt, and President Caples. Caples hopes the new vice-president will be selected by March 1.



RON CRICK will appear on Saturday in concert and workshop. Story on page 1.

WKCO Features FM

by David Clarke

Just what is WKCO? Some chemistry majors might tell you that it is a powerful narcotic, but actually, and in real life, it is the call name of Kenyon's new F.M. radio station. Yes, WKCO, formerly Kenyon's AM station, is now going FM. The station has received its construction permit from the FCC, and can now construct the station.

The station will be housed in the tower of Pierce Hall and, hopefully, if enough people participate, will feature continuous airtime, seven days a week. It should be noted that the station will broadcast over a five mile radius. It will no longer be picked up only in certain dormitories. All dormitories, apartments, and faculty houses will be able to pick up a distinct response on their FM tuner by merely flipping their dial to 91.7.

The unfortunate aspect of this new addition to Kenyon is the fact that the station will not be on the air until early March, or after Spring

break. The station will have to be constructed first, and this means that new equipment must be ordered, and as this reporter has discovered, won't arrive for about a month. The actual construction will take time too, and it will need the aid of any interested students and faculty, who like to build things.

The station is an educational station, and will have no commercials. This also means that there will be special programs, including public affairs events, lectures, and live coverage of concerts. Public affairs events will consist of panel discussions and debates, by both faculty and students.

The station needs more people to disc jockey and to engineer the broadcasting apparatus, if it is to maintain any kind of twenty-four hour a day schedule; so if you are a person interested in a radio-oriented experience, help out. It would really be nice to have this kind of thing available to the community.

OVER THE HILL

by Jim Lucas and Carl Mueller

Shortly after McGovern dumped St. Louis Senator Tom Eagleton from the presidential ticket, the South St. Louis County Journal ran an editorial titled "The Hell With McGovern." The writer berated McGovern for an "obvious show of cowardice." It was for good reason, said the editorial, the "McGovern followers which include: the Gay Liberation Front, pot smoking young, barefooted hippies, and an equally huge group of man-hating women's libbers, went into a state of panic at the mere mention of a head shrinker." According to the editorial, the McGovern people are as insane as any group today; just look at the policies they advocate: freeing draft deserters, legalizing abortion, marijuana, and homosexuality, and giving everybody in the country at least a thousand dollars right out of the cash register." The article concluded with the sentence: "The oddballs, the hop heads, and the man haters can have McGovern; We'll take Tom Eagleton."

In early January, the South County Journal outdid itself. Everyone knows that St. Louis commuters enjoy novel and unusual sights. It is not uncommon for traffic to be hopelessly tied up for hours because people slow their speed to get a better look at a woman changing a flat tire. Late last month, a traffic tie-up on six lane I-55 was caused by commuters reducing speed to read a new sign saying "Buy Union Lettuce." Unfortunately, a Journal editorial writer was delayed by the sub-20 mph freeway traffic. Several days later, an editorial appeared saying that "Those people have no right to tie up the rush hour traffic. The writer was offended by the traffic jam to the point of saying "not only will I never buy union lettuce, but I am going to buy all the non-union lettuce I can find."

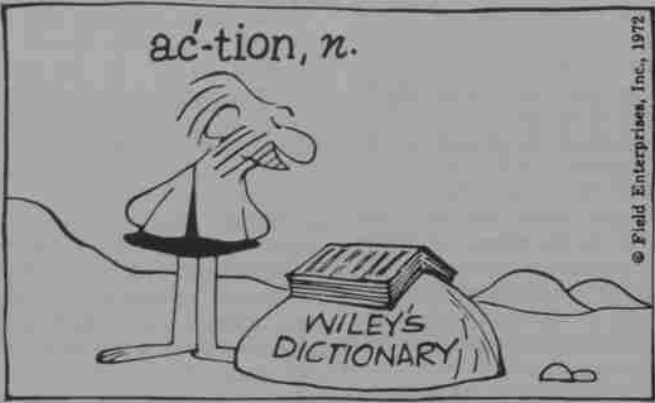
A local resident commented that "I'd like to cancel my subscription, but I don't have one." The senior editor of the paper, a woman, was unavailable for comment. Racism took a strange twist recently in Mount Clemens, Michigan when a white group asked that a city basketball league for fifth and sixth grade boys be integrated. The problem, according to the white group, is that the four all-white teams don't stand a chance against the two superior all-black teams. The recreation program for blacks in Mount Clemens is limited, according to Rev. Austin Harold, "our kids play basketball all year, the other kids play tennis and golf." The local NAACP plans to take the case against integrate to the Michigan Civil Rights Commission, or "use other means to block the plan to break up the teams."

A Japanese government survey showed that unmarried Japanese men have about four and a half hours of free time per day, while a married man with children has more than five hours a day of free time. If time is money, it must pay to be married. . . at least in Japan.

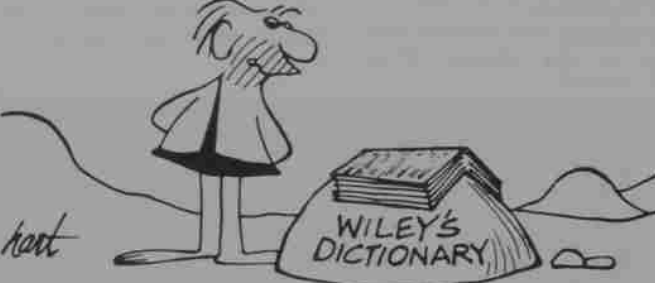
On the matter of prison problems, a Missouri penal official said that "the whole problem is that we get the wrong kind of people." This was painfully obvious last month when Jeff Skaggs was put in a St. Louis courthouse jail cell to await arraignment on a charge of assault with intent to kill. A sheriff's deputy entered the cell to break up a fight, when he found Skaggs, in stocking feet, insisting that his fellow prisoner had stolen his \$12 shoes. According to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Skaggs' shoes were returned after his mother correctly described the desert boots. The fellow prisoner and shoe thief was booked with an additional charge of assault and robbery.

Nobody wants to say that Quincy, Illinois is living in the past, but early this month, Fred Tasco, a Lewistown, Missouri, farm worker was brought before a Quincy, Ill. court facing a charge of manslaughter. Tasco claimed that he shot and killed Raymond Gardner after an argument over a dice game, and that the shooting was in self defense. His charge was subsequently reduced from manslaughter to dueling. The Associated Press reports that he was released on bond after he pleaded guilty.

According to the UPI, the United States District Judge in Boston told 4 assistance U.S. attorneys that before they could try a man on a charge of possession of Marijuana, they must file an affidavit stating that they have never smoked the drug. The Judge, Charles E. Wyzanski accompanied this demand with a statement criticizing the government for devoting itself to trivial marijuana charges while not dealing with political corruption."



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Clark Elected Trustee

Peter B. Clark, president of The Evening News Association and publisher of The Detroit News, has been elected to the Kenyon College Board of Trustees. President William G. Caples has announced. His term runs through 1977. Clark received his undergraduate

degree from Pomona College, his master's degree from Syracuse University and his doctoral degree from the University of Chicago.

He has served as a research associate and instructor of political science at the University of Chicago and assistant professor of political science at Yale University.

He held the position of corporate secretary and vice president of The Evening News Association before assuming the presidency of that organization in 1963. He became chairman of the board in 1969. The Evening News Association is composed of The Detroit News; WWJ-TV, WWJ-AM, WWJ-FM, Detroit; KOLD-TV, Tucson, Ariz.; and WALA-TV, Mobile, Ala.

Clark currently serves as director of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce and the United Foundation of Metropolitan Detroit.

He also is deputy chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago and a trustee of both the Founders Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts and Grace Hospital. In addition he is a member of the American Political Science Association and the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

So Close

by Jim Vail

Coach Jim Zak isn't dumb. If your team is going to play poorly, don't have them do it in front of a home crowd. Zak expected to have some problems at the beginning of the season and he didn't have to wait very long. While we were all at home vacationing, the Lords were on the road, accumulating a 2-11 record.

There have been few things to get excited about, but it appears

as if the team is starting to gell. It has been a slow process, but that was to be expected. The offense and defense have both been developing as the players gain playing time. Jim Wurtz, Dave Kridler and Bill Cooperrider have been sharing most of the time at the guard spots. While Dave Meyer, Ted Dwyer, and Mark Leonard are doing most of the work up front.

Now to the present. A sad scene at Wertheimer on Tuesday, losing a close, hard-fought, game to Mus-

kingum 61-52. Though a bit trite, the game was closer than the score might indicate. The Lords played very well for most of the game, and showed a determination that got the crowd behind them. After being down by 12 points early in the game, most everyone thought they were seeing replays of earlier games. Everyone except those on the floor, who, with some outstanding play by Dwyer (16 pts.), Meyer (18 pts.) and Cooperrider (10 pts.), looked as if they might pull it out. But it wasn't to be. Gene Ford, a 5'8" guard was "pretty much" unstoppable for Muskingum. Only "pretty much" because he was cold from the foul line, to the vociferous delight of the fans. Ford made almost all of his field shots by working his way in close to the basket. He was 11 of 17 from the field, but only 5 of 12 from the line, for 27 points. The Lords came to within one point on five occasions, but Muskingum blew it open with a 12-2 spurt in a five minute span.

The Lords lost, but did not look like the team that played so poorly early in the year. With five games at home in the next few weeks, Kenyon fans should see the team get over the hump and enjoy a few victories.

Court Capers Cont'd.

(Continued from page 2)

not Jim Zak or Al Goldsmith, who wisely retired after brief and certainly undistinguished careers on the JV squad their freshman year.

Like many other jocks--they turned to broadcasting to vent their frustrations. Yet, their approach to sports broadcasting on WKCO (originating last season) has been dissimilar to any other ex-jocks--indeed, unlike any other sports broadcast on the air.

They baffled one Dayton newspaper reporter (who was here in December to cover the Wright State-Kenyon game) that he wrote an article on the goings-on of this novel broadcast. He opened the column by commenting that "the broadcast... was better than the game--which incidentally was won by Wright State 64-57."

Slusser and Smags have come up with an imaginative broadcast that could only have been inspired by that often-quoted commodity--the Kenyon experience.

Both perform in a manner, reminiscent to the attitude of one

members.

Oh yes, Mr. Nijm did you know that according to this broadcast, you were Wright State's leading scorer with 15 points--or that you Dean Edwards were responsible for more Kenyon mistakes (turnovers) on the court than you are behind your desk?

Some might question this zany approach but frankly there's a lot of sense to it. In the case of substituting the names of Kenyon faculty for visiting players, no one can really identify with the members of the visiting team in such a broadcast, unless it has a well-publicized superstar--and there hasn't been a bonafide one in the Ohio Conference since John Rinka's four years at Kenyon--and if that name doesn't mean anything, just pretend that it was Perry Lentz who made the All-American team and scored 69 points in one game, and leave it at that. The thought of Kenyon profs running up and down a court trying to put a ball in a small hoop is the type of amusing thought which can only spice up a broadcast.



THE UNCONQUERABLE DUO, Bill Slusser (left) and Pete Smagorinsky (right), shown here interviewing a celebrity.

Photo by Jim Frank

Shakespearean character, as if "the whole world's a stage." For Kenyon fans, the show is on the air as well as on the court. The smooth sophisticated suave, delivery of the Canton Comic Slusser, the play-by-play commentator, is perfectly complemented by his color-man (a "color-man" is to tell the audience all the facts which only he can possibly know). Smagorinsky's gentle Jersey brand of delightful dereliction. Smags is indeed a true "color-man" from fly-away hair to clothes, shades, and not in the least, his vocabulary.

Prior to the beginning of the Wright State game, the demented duo inserted the names of Roelofs, Nijm, Edwards and Cantwell, in the visitors starting line-up. Meanwhile, the confused Dayton reporter, sitting next to the WKCO team, was wondering whether he was listening to the same game, frantically listening for some mention of a few Wright State players. Only later, did he realize that the afore-mentioned people were Kenyon faculty

For those of you who have missed the duo's performances thus far, sadly I must inform you that you must wait until next year to hear this duo reunited on the air. Tuesday night's broadcast of the Muskingum game marked Slusser's last appearance on WKCO this year, as he is departing the scene for a semester.

But have faith--Canton's gift to radio will return next year with more outrageous orations and witticisms, and in the meantime Schmags will carry on with his own general quality of Delt dereliction--possible only from a resident of Middle Leonard.

In view of WKCO's intention to go FM and thus reach the sacred polly-perfect airwaves of the outside world, FCC regulations may compel Smags (and Slusser upon his anticipated return in the fall of '73) to clean up his act a little bit, but, hopefully this will not include the discarding of a novel and humorous approach to sports broadcasting. Top this show Humble Howard.

Tankers Look To Improve

by Kevin McDonald

The Kenyon Swim Team last week-end swam two meets and managed two respectable showings despite suffering severely from sickness, and facing two of the best teams on their schedule. With Rich James, Charlie Welker, Tom Hazlett, and tri-captain Jack Kirkpatrick out sick, Kenyon lost to Bowling Green State University on Friday afternoon by a score of 66-47, and then lost to West Liberty State on Saturday 67 1/2 - 45 1/2. Of those who missed Friday, only Jack Kirkpatrick was able to swim on Saturday as Kenyon faced 29 year old Abe Melamed of the Israeli Olympic team, one of the top 20 butterflyers in the world, and his West Liberty teammates.

Against Bowling Green on Friday, the Lords managed only five firsts including the 400 yard freestyle relay of Bruce Morton, Bill Monte, Harry Goetchius, and tri-captain John Davis. Of the four individual events Kenyon won, two were by John Davis as he won the 200 yard freestyle (1:54.3) and the 500 yard freestyle (5:08.5--the best Ohio

Conference time in this event thus far this season). Tri-captain Jim Loomis took a first in the 200 yard backstroke (2:11.1), and Charlie Jones placed first in the optional diving.

On Saturday, against the powerful West Liberty State Team, Kenyon could manage only 3 firsts and a tie for first in the 400 freestyle relay. Charlie Jones gave a fine performance and won both diving events, and Jack Kirkpatrick came off his sickness of the past week to win the 100 yard freestyle (51.5). The members of the freestyle relay were Bill Monte, Jim Kuhn, Jack Kirkpatrick and John Davis. Other bright spots for the Lords were Dave Cannon who registered the third fastest Ohio Conference time to date in the 200 yard breaststroke (2:28.5) and John and Jed Davis doing the first and fourth best OAC times in the 1000 yard freestyle.

The Lords travel to Ohio Wesleyan on Wednesday a bit healthier, and confident that they will even their dual meet record at 2-2. The next home meet will be on January 27 at 2 p.m. against Wittenberg.

Hockey Seeks Fourth Victory

by George Ewing

On December 8, Kenyon's ice hockey team extended its winning streak to three by trouncing a combination of Oberlin JV's, and a few varsity players, 13-1. Indicative of the game's tempo is the fact that Kenyon goalie Dave Griffith had but 22 saves. While the two Oberlin net-minders combined for a total of 57 saves.

Leading the scoring for the Lords were freshman Jono Rothschild and Steve Cannon, as they amassed eleven points between them. Rothschild collected five goals and an assist in addition to Cannon's four goals and an assist.

Also scoring goals were Brad Meyer, Beau Overlock on a break-away, Ed Meyer, and Mark Robinson, who also added an assist.

The first period was one of many missed scoring opportunities for the Lords. However, they did find the net three times.

In the middle stanza the visitors from Kenyon scored three times for a 6-0 lead before Oberlin managed their lone tally of the game. Despite losing a shutout, the Lords retaliated with two more scores to lead 8-1 going into the final frame.

In third period the play became fairly ragged as the frustrated hosts attempted to slow down the high scoring Lords. (The Lords have outscored their opponents 31-11 in four contests). However, their efforts were in vain as Kenyon banged in five unanswered goals.

This Sunday evening the team returns to action as they take on Ohio Wesleyan. The opening face-off is at 10 p.m. in the brand new Ice Chalet Arena in Westerville. Any fan support will be most welcome.

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KENYON'S PREMIER diver, Charles Jones, displays the form that has ranked him as the number one contender for the OAC crown.

Photo by Jim Frank

Strong Outlook For Wrestlers

by George Ewing

This past Saturday Kenyon's wrestling team travelled to Heidelberg College and lost 36-5. However, the lopsided score was not a good indicator of the meet.

There were several close matches. At 158 Skip Meikeljohn lost by a point as his opponent escaped from him with but five seconds remaining. Meikeljohn needed one more second of riding time to tie and five seconds to win. Mike Duffy at 167 also had a close match against a top contender for the conference championship. This was an especially good performance by Duffy after a year's absence.

In a contest that at times was characteristic of a boring match, John Vrtachnik lost 3-1. Once again, a very close contest which could have gone either way.

Providing Kenyon's points were the two co-captains Dave Utlack and Rick Szilagyi. Utlack won his match convincingly 6-3, showing much poise and confidence. Szilagyi, continued his unbeaten string in dual meet competition as he tied

his opponent 1-1.

At 126 Dave Harbison was pinned by an opponent who placed high in the conference last year; also pinned was freshman George Guzaukas. It should be noted that this was his first varsity match and he has a great deal of potential.

Al Lauer lost at 118 by the score of 11-0 to a more than formidable opponent while Dan Weinberg at 134, lost 8-2. Weinberg did an excellent job as his opponent was constantly cradling him.

Finally at 150 the Lord's had to forfeit due to the unexpected injury to star prospect Duffy Crane. A severe blow to the team.

The team looked very strong for their first match. Heidelberg is an established wrestling team with several very successful seasons in recent years. The Lords have the potential to surprise several teams, especially at the OAC championships.

Next Saturday they travel to Capital University. The match is scheduled to begin at 2:00 p.m.