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# "Permanent" 229 To Be Carved Out Of Hillside

by John Ryerson

Gambier Village will no longer be "temporarily" on a dangerous highway. Route 229 has always gone through the Village, but as of 1971 or 1972 this will no longer be so. The road will be rerouted around the base of the hill, cutting into the hill, between the college and the Kokosing river (see map and photos).

In a meeting on April 16th in the Village Hall Division 5 Engineer Paul R. Baran stated that construction of the road would probably end in 1971 at an estimated cost of \$390,000. Although the Village Council, the Kenyon administration, and the county support the proposal, all expressed reservations



SOME trees must go but highway authorities will try to preserve as many as possible. Stake (lower left) marks left of right-of-way.

over the proposed loss of trees. County route 7, which currently bypasses town around the base of the Hill, has been judged inadequate to widen and upgrade for the new route for two reasons. One, there is potential danger from flooding of the Kokosing, and two, the foundation of the present road is too soft to support the new road.

## The Road Route

Although some tentative surveying has been done, the exact determination of the path has not been made. Test borings have to be made to determine the character of the rock underlying the route. William Baker, Division 5 Design Planning Engineer, stated that it would probably be necessary to remove some trees, as the highway will be considerably higher on the hill than route 7. But if these test borings indicate shale or good sandstone layers, it might not be necessary to cut too deeply into the woods on the side of the hill. In addition, Baran stated that the state would endeavor to save as many trees as possible. The present plans would put the road some 20-30 feet above route 7.

The route will curve up the hill at the existing 229 and 7 intersection, and then gradually go down the hill, coming back down at the Penn Central railroad tracks. From then on, it travels along the path of the present route 7 and intersects with the present 229 where route 7 does now. The present county route 7 will be abandoned and torn up, potentially causing problems for regular trestle users. Crossing gates will probably be erected where the route crosses the Penn Central, but this has yet to be determined.

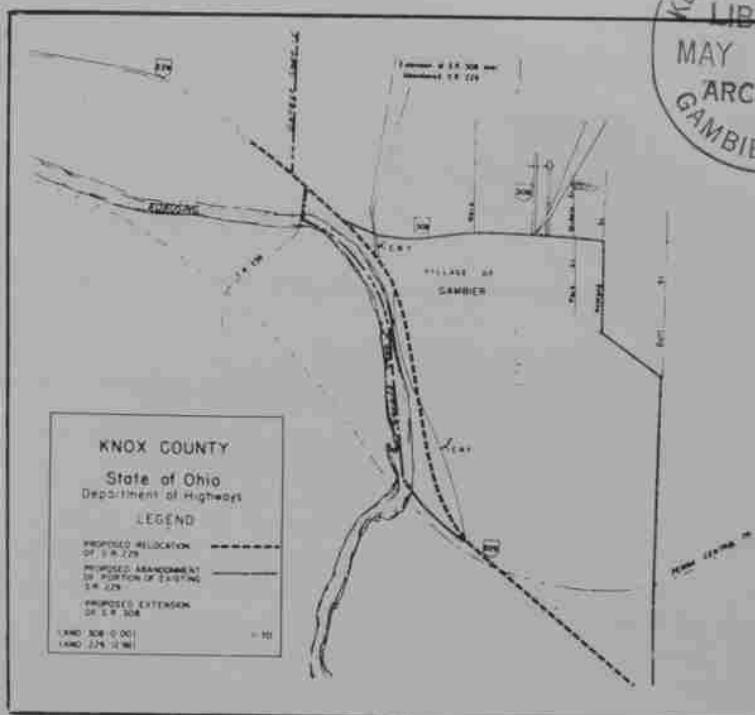
## Other Routes

No opposition has been raised to this project, save for the concern of the trees. Two other routes were considered, both going through town and requiring the widening and upgrading of 229. One was just

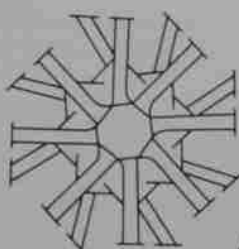
the present 229, and the other would have extended 229 down Wiggins St. to Duff St., where it would make a right turn and then head south out of town. These were rejected for several reasons.

First, the existing structures along either of these routes are too numerous to permit a safe right-of-way. And secondly, the village wants to alleviate the through traffic problem, preserving the pedestrian character of Gambier. With the expansion of Kenyon's enrollment in the next few years, dangerous occurrences at the intersection of 229 and middle path could become very numerous. The new route is intended primarily for the traffic going past Gambier, that presently bypasses on the inadequate route 7 or is forced to go through the

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CONSTRUCTION WILL BEGIN about July 1 on the new Route 229 which will bypass the Village of Gambier business district.



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## Palme Joins Alumni June 6th

by Liesel Friedrich

Vice-President for Development, William H. Thomas has recently announced that Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme will arrive on campus late Friday evening, June 5, following an appearance at the National Press Club, Washington, D. C. that afternoon.

Accompanied by the Swedish Ambassador to Washington, Hubert de Besche and possibly Mr. Ferm, Palme's personal assistant, the Prime Minister will be a guest of the Caples' at Cromwell House. There will be a small dinner party at Cromwell House on Friday evening. Since Palme will be here on Alumni Weekend, he may attend the scheduled Faculty-Alumni Reception.

On Saturday morning at 11:00, the Prime Minister will hold an interview for Swedish newsmen only; because of the time difference, the Swedish press must get the news in the morning in order to meet deadlines. It is also expected that the press conference will be conducted in the Swedish language.

Palme will attend an Alumni Luncheon to be held in Great Hall. Following the luncheon will be an Academic Procession to the steps of Mather Hall. There at 2 p.m.,

Prime Minister Palme will give an address presumably to be followed by informal discussion. There will be a conference for the American press in general at 4 p.m. after which Palme is expected to depart from campus.

President Caples has extended an invitation to all students to return

to the Hill on Saturday, June 6, to attend the Convocation. Rooms in Bushnell Hall will be made available for those wishing to stay for the weekend at a charge of \$3.50. Reservations can be made at Mr. Lombard's office and meal tickets will be available at the Saga office.

## Students Welcome

When it became certain Prime Minister Palme's commitments were such that he could not visit Gambier while school was in session, I assured students we would make arrangements so they could return to meet and hear Mr. Palme when he did visit.

As you know, Mr. Palme will arrive in Gambier on Friday, June 5, 1970. He will stay in Gambier until late afternoon Saturday, June 6, 1970, and will make his formal talk at 2:00 p.m. that day. If weather permits, the talk will be from the East of Samuel Mather Hall--otherwise Wertheimer Field House.

William G. Caples

## C.C. Residents Named

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reed and Miss Connie McClaughy have been appointed as next year's Head Residents for McBride Hall and Dorm

#2 of the Coordinate College. Graduates of Bethany College, Mr. Reed is studying at Yale Divinity School while Mrs. Reed, known as "Charlie", is working towards her M. A. at Southern Connecticut College. Mr. Reed will be an intern at various administrative offices while he is here. Miss Connie McClaughy, who lives in Buemont, Virginia and was graduated from Berea College, is currently studying in Physical Education. Primarily interested in dance, she will teach women's physical education.

Next year's orientation program for Coordinate College freshmen will involve the upperclass women during the orientation period and throughout the year in an informal proctor system. Each upperclass advisor will be assigned to four or five freshmen for orientation but during the year, two upperclass women will live in a lounge unit of eighteen freshmen.

## THANK YOU

The District of Columbia petition drive conducted by the League of Women Voters of Gambier proved most successful with 676 signers. Thanks to all for the support given so willingly on this project.

## Versatile Role Is Seen For Colburn

The Ad Hoc committee to administer Colburn Hall is now concerned with making guidelines for the predominantly student use of the facility. A later function of the committee will be to make recommendations for the creation of a future management structure in the form of a permanent committee. Such a committee would serve both as a controlling board and an organization for long-range planning, and would be comprised of student representatives from both colleges with some administration participation.

First priority for use of Colburn Hall will go to organized student activities. If not requested for student use on a particular day, the hall will be available to other groups whose programs would be of interest or benefit to the Kenyon community.

Any organization or group of students serving the interests of the student body will be able to schedule the facilities of Colburn Hall by submitting an application to the house manager no less than one week prior to the desired date of use. Such an application will describe the intended use of Colburn Hall and the specific hours requested.

The application procedure has been designed only to insure that the new student facility will be used in a responsible manner. Its extensive preparation has been effected through student funds solic-

ited from various groups and general canvas of students on the premise that Colburn Hall will become a center to enhance student life. It is hoped that all students will become familiar with the considerable facilities of the Hall and make maximum use of it by scheduling such activities as receptions, plays, movie showings, or parties.

Included in Colburn Hall's facilities already are a sound system, a small stage, a theatrical lighting system display cases, and some stools and tables.

## New E.F. Leadership Sought

## Foundation Kept Students In Touch

by Larry Barr

If Kenyon is to be an institution for self-expression, intellectual development, and fellowship, the greatest amount of energy must be

generated by the students. Saul Benjamin, Barry Goode (now at Harvard) and John Flanzler subscribed to this idea when they developed the Experimental Education Foundation, an organization that created a Black Studies program during the month of February, 1969, and formed this year the Gambier Experimental College.

BREAK (Black Re-Education at Kenyon) utilized feature films, documentaries, a poetry reading, a library display, and seminars to inform the community that another culture, a Black culture, was very much alive in the United States. Approximately twenty million Negroes live in this country, comprising some 10% of the population. If 10% of the Kenyon campus were Black, we would have 97 Negroes on campus.

The Gambier Experimental College coordinated informal commun-

ity-interest courses ranging from Bob Dylan to Book-Making, and attracted people from Gambier, Mt. Vernon, and neighboring communities. For example, an 80 year-old Mt. Vernon woman, not to be written off as a "true grit", journeyed weekly to Kenyon to discuss radical politics. This is quite reassuring "after watching listless 20 year-old fossils" sullenly drag themselves to class and drag themselves back to their dorms again to wallow in self-pity. We found that photography, films, music, dance, and discussion could enhance the "Liberal Education".

Mr. Benjamin believes that idealistic students who enter Kenyon often find that trying to confront vital issues is like beating one's head against a pillow: nothing happens.

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Saul Benjamin  
—one of E. F.'s Founders

The deadline for sectional autonomy proposals is Tuesday, May 5 by 4:00 p.m. They should be submitted to Mr. Fesq's office in the basement of Ascension.





## Are You Running With Us, Caples?

At yesterday's Senate meeting the first group of sectional autonomy proposals was ratified. Of the three fraternity dorm life "packages" accepted by the legislators, two requested and received 24 hour women's visitation.

Despite the innuendoes that may be made against students for interpreting the Dorm Life Report in a seemingly restricted fashion, it can not be denied that it is the issue of parietals that brought about the study group on dorm life in the first place; furthermore, it is the same issue that interests students most today in considering sectional autonomy.

Those divisions which have justified their open dorm proposals to the Senate have done so in a responsible and cogent manner. They have upheld the spirit of sectional autonomy in making provisions for self-enforcement of self-made rules. If the Dorm Life Committee's efforts are to amount to more than a travesty and another evasion of the real questions on parietals, divisional proposals must be considered fairly and in good faith by President Caples.

Divisions can not be expected to enforce laws which they find incompatible with their individual views on college life styles. We hope the administration will not renege on the trust they exhibited by endorsing sectional autonomy. It could damage student-administrative relations beyond reasonable repair.

Kenyon students are tired of a long history of polished polemics and mumbled moralities from above. If President Caples plans to invoke his veto power on 24 hour proposals across the board, we hope he has better reasons than the ones we've been hearing.

## Foundation S.O.S.

The Experimental Foundation is in danger of dying a death of student apathy. The Foundation, established last year, has sponsored such varied projects as BREAK and the Gambier Experimental College, and was the driving force behind the Commission on the Disadvantaged. Now, as the last of the original forces behind its inception (Saul Benjamin) graduates, the future is in doubt.

Therefore, the *Collegian* issues a plea on behalf of the Experimental Foundation for students to step forward and assume the responsibilities of the organization's survival.

## D.A.V.I.D. and Murray On Hill Bill

D. A. V. I. D. and MURRAY, a twin adventure in comedy, will be presented Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Hill Theater. D. A. V. I. D., a one-act comedy about a computer and his problems, will be making its "world premier". Written by Murray Horwitz for the Department of Drama playwriting class last year, it was chosen by the students of Drama 21-22 as a class project. Directed by James Price, with the production assistance of his fellow classmates,



THE CAST OF D.A.V.I.D. rehearses a scene in preparation for Friday's opening.  
photo by Bell

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## Senate Finalists Speak Out

The *Collegian* has invited the six Senate finalists to submit a statement for publication. It is hoped that students may gain a greater awareness of the candidates' views on campus affairs through these articles.

### Alex Cadoux

Perhaps any prose statement of this length will sound either platitudinous or naive. Any Kenyon student, whether from experience or rhetoric, could accurately recite the inadequacies of this college. The administration has consistently shown, through its policies and actions, that its predominate interests are long-ranged. There is no inherent evil in long-range interests; however, when they supersede the demands of the present in a systematic fashion, they become perverse. I feel safe in saying that the predominate efforts of this college should be directed towards maximizing the growth and development of the existent student body, in a spirit of respect and cooperation. It is the student body which justifies the existence of this college. We the students comprise the ultimate end of this community.

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### Jim Fackler

A question frequently raised is whether student government on this campus actually confronts real and substantial issues or whether it only goes through the motions of government without dealing with the issues which are vital to the student body.

The possibility of breaking out of our tradition of apathy is dependent upon three factors. First, the proposed campus government re-evaluation and reorganization will provide the chance to restructure the responsiveness of our system and hopefully provide for better communication among faculty, administration, and students. Second, it is the responsibility of each member of the Senate to actively seek out and present issues of importance. If the Senate is constantly bombarded with new and varying pro-

posals, it will better respond to community questions. Third, it is the duty of a Senator to encourage different groups of individuals to present their ideas and proposals to the Senate.

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### Myer Berlow

For openers I'd like to apologize to whoever is reading all the "position" statements of the candidates for Campus Senate. On a campus this small the idea of mass communications of a student government election seems rather absurd; as a matter of fact, it is absurd. We don't need anymore \* \* \* \* \* than we have. I've been on Senate before and have listened to long abstract arguments on public vs. private sphere when the issue was women's hours. Women's hours isn't of great philosophical-political importance; it's just a little problem to be solved. All we have at Kenyon are little problems requiring attention not long pedagogical debate. What Senate must learn to do is to get things done. Their purpose isn't that of a discussion group but of a body which makes laws. If I am elected I will not vote

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### Richard Alper

The governmental structure of the college does reflect an attempt to integrate all elements of the community in various decision-making processes. It is false to see the administration as the source of all grievances, though there have been more instances of paternalism to which the students have acquiesced. On affairs concerning students, we should be presented with the facts and figures, we should be consulted. I think the reorganized committee structure of the college and the commission on the disadvantaged repre-

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### Jon Ayers

Certainly the most poignant issue, or unresolved question innate to the Kenyon community centers around the problems of Dormitory Life. Inequities of space, facilities, maintenance and room rentals propagated by the College's financial quandary abound. Committees meet and adjourn to solve these disparities, but without success for the foreseeable future. Perhaps the housing dilemma WILL be solved, the facilities of Bexley Hall and the myriad of

college owned off-campus houses may someday be utilized on an equal opportunity basis to relieve the pressure in Leonard's teeming ghetto.

Yet this hypothetical ideal, much like the hollow tenets of the bogus Sectional Autonomy proposal, is only a partial appeasement to a very real question which the community has a priori accepted as resolved. The ultimate fate of any legislative dialogue rests within the con-

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### Chip Herbst

A year ago there was a minor (what else?) swell of activity on the magic mole hill elections. Out-astight! Student responsibility. With our typical alacrity, we gave ourselves a new student government. Remember?

Probably not. Few do. Mention of the Senate occasions varied re-

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## Foundation

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Kenyon students can easily isolate themselves from both the Gambier and Mt. Vernon communities and fail to sense that real, pressing problems do exist among non-students.

Continually we are told that this is a community of scholars. Of what use is a scholar if he becomes a knowledge receptacle, vacuuming up facts indiscriminately and yet cannot smile, takes himself far too seriously and is in the long-run fitting material for the "asshole of the year" award?

New leadership for the Experimental Foundation is essential. It must not die when Saul and John graduate this year. Kenyon students must save it, for it is in many ways our only link with the outside world that seems so distant on our Hill. People cannot just sit by idly and say "I'm too busy. Someone else will do it." This project needs the support of the entire student to succeed completely.

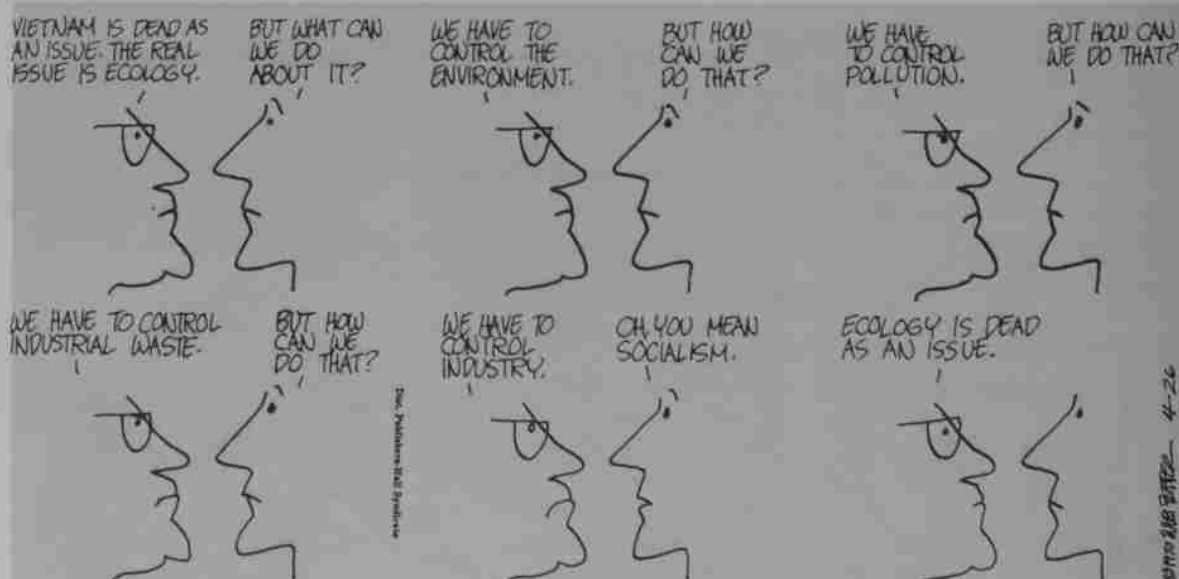
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slow narrow route in town, increasing accident potential.

An additional facet of this project will involve the extension of Ohio 308 west on Wiggin St. to intersect with 229. The traffic flow on 308 was judged to be not numerous enough to justify a bypass around the village.

Construction is scheduled to begin on or about July 1.





# Year-End Roundup Of Fall And Winter Sports

## Football

With a 6-3 record (3-2 in the OAC), the Lord gridders had their finest season since 1950. The season was highlighted by a fine victory over Lake Forest by 56-8 on Homecoming weekend. Other victories were over Centre, Mt. Union, Wooster, Hamilton, and Oberlin. Two of the losses were heartbreakers (Adrian and Hiram), while only the Marietta loss was by over three points.

A high-powered offense and a young but aggressive defense marked the Lord's fine season. Led by standouts Bill Christen and Chris Myers (at QB and split end), the offense rewrote the Kenyon record book. Myers also set three OAC records, and was drafted by Houston in the

Pro draft, although only a junior. Other consistent performers on offense were Butch Black, Jim Schneider, and Roland Parson.

On defense, youth was the word as many freshmen led the backfield. Ed Grzybowski was a standout at middle linebacker, making many key tackles. The team was young and improving all season long, and holds great prospects for next season.

## Basketball

The 1969-1970 edition of the basketball Lords featured the record-smashing performances of John Rinka, who led the country in small college scoring. In his fabulous career, Rinka rewrote the OAC record book completely. But

Rinka was not enough as the young Lord team faltered in the playoffs, failing to win the conference.

The team started slowly, due to the loss of Marty Hunt to an NCAA rule prohibiting summer participation in organized ball. Losing to such powers as Capital and Wittenberg, the team owned a 2-8 record coming into second semester. The Lords, sparked by the return of Hunt and the installing of pressing defense and fastbreak offense, went on a rampage, winning 10 of their last 13 games, running up some fantastic scores in the making. Freshmen Tim Delaney, Dave DePuy, and Pete Schneeberger came along well, as did Jim Smith.

An unbelievable loss to Wooster ended an otherwise successful season on a sour note.

## Swimming

"17" was the byword for this year's Lord swimmers as they captured their seventeenth consecutive Ohio conference crown easily over rival Denison. They amassed a record 544 points, as they used mostly depth rather than just outstanding individuals to outdistance the Big Red by 140 points. In the nationals, the Lords didn't fare as well, taking only a fifth as compared to their second of a year ago. But ten swimmers did gain All-American status, and Coach Richard Sloan was nominated for Coach of the Year.

Notable performers for the Lords were headed by Bill Koller, who was a double winner in both the OAC and national meets. Doug Neff had a fine conference meet even though he was bothered by illness all season long. Bill Howard, Keith Bell, and Bill Wallace also had fine seasons, as did newcomers Lucas, Loomis, DuVall, and Cannon. The list of fine performers includes everyone on the team because that was the character of the team all season long.

## Soccer

The Kenyon soccer squad captured second in the NCAA Midwest Regional tournament, capping off a tremendous season for the Lords. The Lords lost only two games all season long, while capturing eight and tying one. In the tournament, the Lords won the first game against McMurray but dropped the final contest to Wheaton.

## Stickmen Split 4

by Art Underwood

Over the past two weeks, the Kenyon lacrosse team won two games and lost two. They lost to Wittenberg 4-3 last Friday, beat Ashland 12-3 a week ago Saturday, beat Wooster 6-5 on Tuesday, and lost to Ohio State 15-4 last Saturday.

The Wittengerg game was a heartbreaker for the Lords. Down by 3 goals with 9 minutes left, the team made a comeback sparked by Dave Bushnell's goal. With two minutes left, they had made the score 4-3. But Kenyon was not able to take advantage of a great opportunity. With one minute left, Wittenberg was two men down and the Lords had the ball. But the team was not able to score.

Parents' Weekend brought success to the Lords. In the game

against Ashland, the team was able to control the ball most of the time and to rain shot after shot at the Eagle's goal. This fact determined the course of the game, and gave Kenyon an easy win.

Tuesday's game was more of the same. The Lords put on one of their finest shows of the season for the home fans, and won a comeback game over Wooster. The team were down 5-3 in the fourth quarter when Dave Bushnell managed to score a fantastic 3 goals in 2 1/2 minutes of play. From that point on, the Lords were able to control the ball consistently and hold on to the 6-5 lead.

The loss to Ohio State at Columbus on Saturday was a blow to the team. They did prove, however, that they could keep up with the Buckeyes; the 1st quarter score was 5-4. But from then on, Ohio State scored all the points; on broken plays, fast breaks, and letdown, in the Kenyon defense. Men were left open, and these defensive gaps, together with the strength of O. S. U.'s attack, caused the loss.

There are 3 games left on the Lords' schedule. They play Denison at Denison this Saturday, Ohio U. here on May 6, and Bowling Green here on May 9. All of these games are extremely tough, and the team will need the students' support.



Lords signal caller Bill Christen sets for another loss. Most of the time his mate, Chris Myers was on the receiving end. The gridders' 6-3 log was the best since 1950.

Steve Bralower and Ned Smyth made the NCAA all-tourney team, and were excellent performers for the Lords all season. These fine offensive players were joined by goalie Jim Price, who did a fine job in the nets all season. Other good defensive players included Pete Bersin, Steve Becker, and Doug Fleming.

In what was supposed to have been a rebuilding year, the Lords sur-

prised everyone by doing so well.

## Wrestling

The Lord wrestlers, troubled by lack of depth all season, managed only one victory in competition. The Lords emerged victorious over Wilberforce, 25-20, in a triangular meet with B-W. Other than that, however, the Lords usually had great difficulty handling the competition.

## Lack Of Punch Hurts Lord Nine

The Lord baseball team holds a 3-8 record for the season after the past two weeks' action. Two weekends ago, the Lords dropped a twin bill to Wooster, 2-1, 6-2. The next Tuesday, the Lords dropped an error-filled contest to Muskingum, 4-1. Saturday saw a split with Akron, with the Lords taking the first 3-2 and losing the second 8-1. This Tuesday was a tough loss to Hiram, 1-0, in 15 innings.

Barry Dierenfeld continues his fine hurling for the Lords, even though he won only one game. He is among the leaders in ERA in the Ohio Conference, and was aided by pitching the full 15 on Tuesday and only letting up 1 run. The game was a defensive masterpiece, with only 12 hits total (five by the Lords). Kurt Karakul was robbed of a home-run as the Hiram centerfielder grabbed a blast some 400 feet from home plate. Chris Myers, who got two hits, would have scored ahead of him. Dierenfeld got two hits himself, but the Lord offense could just not get the winning run across. Mark Rakoczy played a fine game at catcher for the Lords.

Saturday's split with Akron again featured Dierenfeld's fine pitching in the victory, but control problems bothered Roger Novak in the loss. Again, Kenyon's offense was not very potent, but it was enough to win one game.

In the wind last Tuesday the Lords committed 6 errors, leading to a 4-1 defeat. The Muskingum hurler was very fast, limiting Lord hitters

to only 3 hits. The Muskie hitters jumped on pitcher Jim Wright for two runs in the first, and unearned runs in the second and third to insure the victory.

Against Wooster, Dierenfeld pitched a three-hitter and Novak a five-hitter, but the Lord offense faltered and only scored three runs in both games. An error caused the defeat in the first (2-1) game.

Several performers have been outstanding this year. Chris Myers has hit well, and leads the league in stolen bases (14). Bill Gorski leads in triples (2), and Dierenfeld is among the pitching leaders.

## Golfers Win Over 3 Foes

by Fred Williams

The Lord golfers journeyed to the Mount Union College course for what was to be a very fruitful but disappointing performance. Kenyon was able to outscore all the opposing teams, Mount Union, John Carroll, Baldwin-Wallace, and Walsh, yet the total team score of 497 was some thirty shots higher than it should have been. Dave Cannon, a freshman, led the scoring with a respectable 79 while the rest of the Kenyon squad could do no better than 80 shots. The only bright spot in the match was a fine 73 by Craig Immel of B-W, possibly the best player in the conference.

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## Depth Plagues Thinclads

Individuals shone but lack of depth hurt one more time as the Lord trackmen fell to the Capital Crusaders by a score of 81 to 55. The Lords captured seven first places, and set two new varsity records, but it was not enough.

The two varsity records were set by two consistent performers for the Lords all season. Pete Galier ran the 440 intermediate hurdles in 56.8, breaking the old record by 1.4 seconds. Art Vedder ran the three-mile in 15:28.6, bettering the old mark by some 13 seconds. Although Galier set a record, he was edged out by a Capital runner.

Kenyon had two double winners--Ulysses Hammond and Ed Hart. Hammond took the 100 yard dash in 10.6, and the 220 in 23.1. Hart, an excellent performer all year, took the 880 in 2:02.3 and the mile in 4:36.0.

Other first places were Vedder's record performance, the 440 relay team of Perry Thompson, Bob Cooper, Galier, and Hammond, and Ron Callison's 39'6" leap in the triple jump.

Second place were garnered by Kevin Horrigan in the 440, Saul

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BOOTERS IN A MIX-UP. During season action the soccer team compiled a 7-1-1 record after which they gained a runner-up spot in the NCAA regional tournaments.

## Netters Win Big; Top Teams Next

by Jon Tom

With 6 wins and no losses in OAC competition, the Lord tennis team approaches the final stretch before the Conference championships. Tuesday, Kenyon added Capital to their list of victories with a 9-0 win. The Lords also captured a 7-2 victory from Marietta, a 8-1 win from Baldwin-Wallace, and a 7-2 victory from Ohio Wesleyan.

In the next two weeks the Lords will face some of the tougher teams in the OAC. Two of the teams, Oberlin and Denison, finished ahead of Kenyon in the championship meet last year. Oberlin, who won the OAC meet last year, looks like the Lords' closest competition this year. Denison, who finished ahead of Oberlin in the Great Lakes Tournament Saturday, also is strong. However, the Big Red did lose to Wittenberg, whom Kenyon beat earlier this season.

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FIREFIGHTERS from three companies joined College Township crews in snuffing out Tuesday's fire at the Gambier Farmers Co-op.

## Tuesday A.M. Blaze Priced At \$75,000

### Three Trucks Burned Too

The fire that rocked the Gambier community early Tuesday morning is still of undetermined origin. The blaze completely destroyed the building adjacent to the grain elevator, vaulting flames high up into the sky. Fire companies from Mt. Vernon, Centerburg, and Danville joined the College Township volunteer force in fighting the blaze.

A damage estimate was put tentatively at \$75,000, including \$12,000 for the three trucks parked within. The fire started at approximately 3:04 A. M., and was reported within two minutes. Several explosions were reported, but it is not known whether these started the blaze or were caused by it.



THREE trucks lie beneath the vaulting flames. Total damage is estimated at \$75,000.

## Senate Finalists

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Alex Cadoux Myer Berlow

and not the institution which serves us.

Where do you stand?--You're paying for it in more ways than one--Get what you paid for.

Where do I stand?--I'm not sure what I'm paying for, but I want to make sure they give it to me anyway.

Jim Fackler

The first point provides an opportunity for a much needed reevaluation of campus government. The second and third points are commonly recognized as essential, but have not, in actuality, been realized. If the Senate is to be recognized as a viable institution, it must continually seek new ideas and perspectives.

## Golf

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Kenyon next plays at Capital and then on May 2 goes to the conference meet at Wooster. Early expectations for the team just did not develop as the season lacked any bright spots and except for the consistent performances of Mike Brady and Jimmy Smith in the fourth position no one player could be counted on for sure points. The conference meet will not be easy with the Scots of Wooster and the fine Denison six being the teams to watch.

## Track

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Benjamin in the pole vault, and Pete Schneeberger in both the shot put and discus. All showed considerable improvement over past performance.

The story of the trackmen this year has been a small group of runners doing a fine job. Although their numbers are few, the spirit is high.

# HOTEL CURTIS

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to form a committee on the problem of dorm life, I would just ask President Caples or Mr. Lord or Dean Edwards to live in a stairwell double in Leonard Hall for a week and report back to Senate. Let's stop blowing up our small issues into major points of debate. Last week a student was killed by Oakland cops while Kenyon students threw fireworks at each other to protest women's hours. We don't need riots but let's not pretend Campus government is something it's not, let's pretend it's something it is.

Richard Alper

sents a respect for student interests, but the administration fails here by attaching parietals to sectional autonomy and announcing the advance deposit without consultation.

I hope we can move past women's hours to consider changes in the academic rules of the college and to restore credibility to Senate as an effective agency.

Jon Ayers

lines of Cromwell cottage. Bluntly: is the concept of summary Presidential veto valid within the context of the Liberal Arts Collegium?

Should the ultimate power not be relegated to ALL the functional units of the community: students, faculty, and administration in plenary, equal representation?

All the dialectic becomes academic until this one basic question is resolved.

Chip Herbst

sponse--blat shrugs to invectives about "token concession" and "powerless puppets". The reactions all have a common dissatisfaction with the lack of response and inflexibility of the static arrangement in the Senate. Our system (!) is constricted. No? Look at Oberlin's or Antioch's freer governments and atmospheres (and adaptability). Then check out our provincial system. There must be a change--soon. Tradition must stop when it becomes unnecessary restriction. We tire of being overseen, towed.

## OVER THE HILL

by Herb Hennings

"Puffing continuously on a pipe and multiple cigarettes, Harry Clor, associate professor of political science at Kenyon College defended his stand for censoring of literature and movies at Marietta College recently. Debating with Prof. Clor was our own Michael Mott. Clor stated that the "law should solve a moral function" and complained that obscene materials "depreciate traditional values and humanization." He came out very strongly against the prurient treatment of sex, brutality and death and described the "degrading invasion of sadomasochistic novelities." Mr. Mott, on the other hand saw a very dangerous precedent in censorship and challenged the Clor definition of obscenity.

Ashland College has public toilets to accommodate persons 3'11" tall and 8'7" tall. Writing a letter to the editor, an irate Ashland student complained about the situation. Comparing the two toilets in one of the more popular men's restrooms at Ashland, the astute student measured the heights of the two toilets and found them differing to such an extent that either the tall toilet, thoughtfully equipped with a large railing along the walls to boost oneself up upon was built for persons 8'7" or "that the small toilet is built for pignies or elves 3'11" tall."

There was a recent marijuana poll at Capital University. 32% of the respondents had experimented with marijuana, but only 4% of the students at the Lutheran affiliated college were frequent users. Two-fifths of the students believed that marijuana leads to harder drugs and all of the respondents thought that their parents would object if they used marijuana. Only forty per cent of the students, however, said that they would attend a pot party if they knew that Spiro Agnew was there.

## news briefs

### New Hope School

Thursday mornings at 10:30, several Kenyon students (male and female) spend one hour at the New Hope School on rt. 36. They go there to work with the children who are mentally or emotionally handicapped. A great deal of patience is required from the volunteer, but this individual attention has been proven to produce some improvement in the child's academic and/or social growth. To continue this project, we need more volunteers. If you are interested in work-

ing with us (for only one hour per week) please contact: Phillip Roy, pbx 282, room 40, Norton Hall.

### C. C. Buildings Named

Dean Crozier recently announced that Dorm #1 has been named Virginia Hyatt McBride Residence and that the Women's Commons has been named Jessica Roesler Gund Commons.

A service club, the Hannah More Society, has been established as the women's counterpart of the Chase Society. Membership will be limited to twenty sophomores and juniors; although next year's members will be selected by Coordinate Council, the society will have a President and will be self-perpetuating.

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## death notice

by R. J. Twinkle

The Gambier community was saddened this week to learn of the sudden but inevitable deaths of Sandra and Virginia Smalley. Both finally succumbed to the terminal cases of "foot-in-mouth" disease they contracted earlier in the year.

Sandra will always be remembered as one who gave her life so that neo-classical didactic politicalism will always have a place in the hearts of men. To her, life was "one big spectacular rendez vous". As a colleague might have said: "She knew what Brechtian allegory was all about".

A well loved member of the Thespian society, she will be buried by an honor guard of Hill Players in the yet to be completed Bushnell Hall Smalley Memorial Cesspool. Her sister, Virginia, not one to waste time, preferred her raw, physical activity undiluted by intellectual stress. Long a student of physical culture, her memory will serve as an inspiration to those who perspire in the pursuit of physical development.

Services for Virginia will be held during half-time of the next scheduled game of the Coordinate College lacrosse team. Fellow athletic supporters are seriously considering naming the Beta Rock after her at that time.

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