

11-5-1970

## Kenyon Collegian - November 5, 1970

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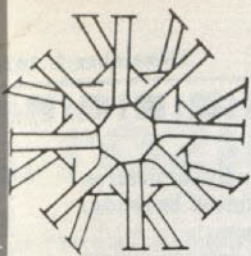
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# the kenyon Collegian

Vol. XCVII

Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, November 5, 1970

No. 7

## Councilmen debate Kent defense donation

### Want more discussion before deciding

by John Ryerson

Memories of last May stirred in the Student Council meeting last Sunday as the question of giving funds to the Kent Legal Defense Fund was considered. The Council, however, refused to be stampeded into giving money on no information, so the issue was deferred until next week.

Steve Gittelson introduced the motion that the Council should allocate the sum of \$1,000 to the Kent fund, which is undertaking the costs of the defense of the 25 Kent students and faculty members under indictment by the Ravenna county grand jury. The objections to the proposal fell into two categories: lack of information about the final destination of the money and the gen-

eral feeling that Council had no business allocating such funds for political purposes.

The proposal will be brought up again next week, with both Mr. Gittelson and the members being urged to find out more information. Mr. Gittelson will contact the Kent Defense fund, while the representatives were urged to contact their constituents concerning their views on the subject.

The proponents of the proposal referred to the action of the Council last May, claiming that Council had taken a political stand then, so it is entitled to take such a stand now. But Treasurer Paul Piriano pointed out that no such precedent for political action has been set; Council funds only backed up those which were raised by the community as a whole. Others constantly brought up the point that the atmosphere was so charged last spring that such action was almost universally agreed on. The guilt or innocence of the Kent 25 is not so clear-cut as the guilt or innocence in the Kent incident last spring.

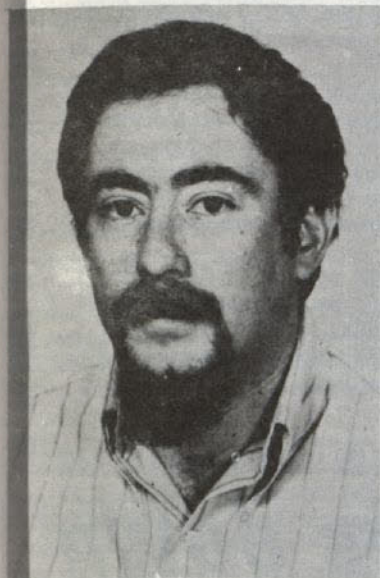
The question of the paving of Middle Path, a rumor which has come up recently, was the other major concern of the representatives. The rumor is that financial difficulties will make it necessary for the College to permanently pave the paths of Gambier with some sort of surrogate gravel. Council passed unanimously a resolution offered by Frank Koucky expressing its "vehement opposition" to any such action. The entire Council was united on this as they have on no action

all year.

In other business, the question of an independent lounge was brought up and talked about, but it was felt by President Clark Dougan that insufficient information concerning the subject to take a stand. Mr. Dou-

gan asked some of the members to find out more about possible lounges and to report back next week.

In the final action of the night, the Council agreed to maintain the status of the abstention vote; i.e., as a vote not in favor of the proposal.



MARVIN BELL will read his acclaimed poetry at Kenyon next Monday night.

## Lamont poet will visit Kenyon on Ohio tour

On Monday, November 9th, Kenyon will host poet Marvin Bell. Mr. Bell, a recipient of the Lamont Award for Poetry, will be sponsored at Kenyon by the Poetry Circuit of Ohio.

Mr. Bell's volumes include "Things We Dreamt We Died For" and "Poems for Nathan and Saul." His most recent work, "A Probable Volume of Dreams," for which he received the award, should be stocked in the book store soon.

Marvin Bell is a native of New York City and did undergraduate work at Alfred University. He received his M.A. from the University of Chicago and his M.F.A. from the University of Iowa, where he is currently associate professor in the Writer's Workshop, and editor of the IOWA REVIEW.

At Kenyon, Mr. Bell will read from his published books and will include a preview of his new work, which will be published by Atheneum next year.

Of Marvin Bell's art Henry Taylor observed in THE NATION, "Bell's range is quite wide . . . His voice is sometimes evasive, often idiosyncratic, so that the reader is simultaneously engaged and kept, for a time, at a distance . . . He is concerned with war, love and the kinds of mental life in which a poet and teacher is caught up . . . if his music is low key, it is always appropriate."

This attraction is made possible with the support of the National Foundation on the Arts and the Humanities, and the Ohio Arts Council. The Council provides a wide variety of programs and services in the per-

forming, visual, and literary arts, available to community groups and organizations throughout the state.

Tomorrow, Friday, the Kenyon College Lectureship Committee and the GLCA Near East Program will present an illustrated lecture on the Palestinian Refugees. The lecture will be given by Professor Peter Dodd of the Department of Sociology at the American University of Beirut. The lecture will begin at 8 pm and will be held in lower Dempsey.

## Ohio protest rally draws thousands

The National Peace Day rally in Columbus last Saturday was observed by only a handful of Kenyon students even though transportation was being provided by the Mobe. In all, several thousand students turned out to protest Vietnam, the indictment of the Kent 25, racism, fascist repression, and President Nixon.

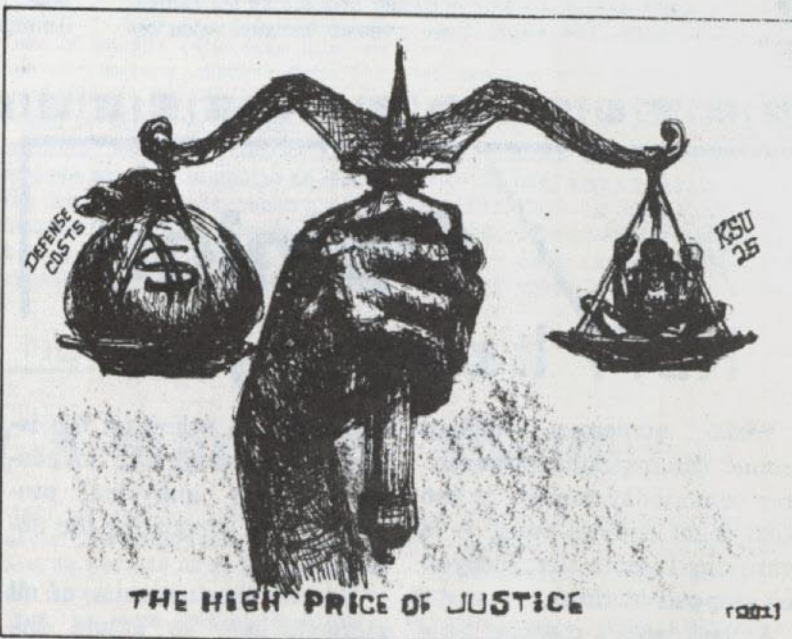
The program offered several speakers including spokesmen from the Cleveland ACLU, students from Kent State, and political candidates running for state offices. Most of the speakers, addressing the crowd from the podium constructed in front of the State Capitol, were able to elicit enthusiastic support from the assembled protesters.

In addition to the students a goodly number of interested non-students turned out, either to demonstrate themselves or just out of curiosity. The action on the podium by no

means stole the show, as the demonstrators were met on the sidewalk by the hardhats and chanters of Hare Krishna. In addition the Capitol portico was adorned by members of the red robed "Children of God," a blossoming group of Bible fundamentalists.

Wandering throughout the crowd, several persons sold newspapers discussing at length some of the issues outlined in the various speeches. Tables which were set up at the rear of the crowd sold more peace "artifacts" including buttons proclaiming popular peace themes.

Although the speeches seemed repetitive, (in fact many of them were), and tiring, carrying well into the afternoon, the rally did accomplish something tangible. Throughout the morning and afternoon collections were taken for the Kent State defense fund which proved indeed, substantial judging the size of the crowd.



### EPRA to consult faculty

## Certification Anticipated

At a previous meeting EPRA assigned a subcommittee the task to investigate the feasibility and structure of a possible teacher certification program at Kenyon. That committee made its report at Tuesday's meeting of the board.

The committee upped the priority of the issue due to budgetary deadlines which must be considered if such a program is approved both by the faculty and EPRA and implemented next year.

It was argued in the subcommittee report that a definite need exists at Kenyon as evidenced by a petition and various soundings from students. This consideration along with others being questionable caused the Curriculum Committee last year to discourage the faculty from considering the program.

The five facet program

Many of those arguments which appeared in the discouraging report last year were shown to have either changed in the past year or been faulty analyses. Included in this category are old arguments that a certification in regular college curriculums.

The program is recommended in EPRA this week is similar to that of the revised Curriculum Committee proposal last year. It deals defini-

tively with the five requirements outlined by the state of Ohio for teacher certification; namely, courses in child and adolescent development, the philosophy of education, secondary school curriculum, methods of teaching, and actual practice teaching experience.

According to the plan, one full time PhD would be hired to teach some of the courses and direct the practice teaching program. It is expected that the course on educational methods and one on professional education would be taken during summer school at another institution.

The EPRA board is in the process of preparing a formal presentation of the program for an upcoming faculty meeting.

## Colburn Hall seen as wasted facility

What's going on at Colburn Hall? Archon had a party there last Friday night, Dennis O'Connor will perform his Drama 200 production of "The Tiger" on Nov. 19, the women of Hartcourt Parish will have a rummage sale in the basement on Nov. 20, several bands practice there, and Larry Harbison and Dick Yorde plan to do some experimental theatre in the second semester. Despite these activities, the more than adequate facilities are going unused. Why? Because no one knows they exist or how to make arrangements to use them.

Colburn Hall has a board of directors but they have neither the time nor the personnel to plan the functions. There is a need for some committee to take this initiative. Colburn has a good sound system, stage, and stage lights. IT WOULD accommodate any kind of function, from a coffeehouse to theatre productions. But someone is needed to plan these types of activities.

If anyone is interested in using Colburn Hall, reservation forms can be found in both Dean Edwards' and Dean Crozier's offices, as well as the Registrar's and the switchboard in Ransom Hall.

For further information contact Dick Yorde, P.O. box 727, Gambier.



A REPRESENTATIVE from the Cleveland ACLU addresses the crowds at the state capital. More Peace Day photos see page 6.



# Strong advises varsity chaos competition

by Bob Strong

As the school year progresses many campuses across the nation are tensely facing the possibility of violent disruption. In the past few years the real problem with campus violence has been that no one profits by it. The college loses property and reputation. Students, policemen, and strangers risk injury. The instigators profit least of all since administrators sometimes resist student demands and punish the radical leaders. The alternative is worse, because when ad-

ministrators give in to student demands they embarrass the instigators with the fact that the demands are often inane, usually unrealistic and unrelated to reasonable goals like peace and freedom.

So far two procedures for avoiding violence have become popular. At many colleges and universities administrators do the inane and unrealistic things that students demand before those demands can be used in a confrontation. This method is only temporarily effective and it is generally true (but not always) that administrators get tired of doing inane things faster than student radicals can invent them. Another method of preventing campus violence is to eliminate those things that indirectly contribute to campus radicalism such as freedom of movement, freedom of thought, and education.

The mistake in both these procedures is that they try to eliminate violence instead of putting it to use. We have been told so often in the past few months that Americans are a violent people, we are almost convinced that this simplified analysis of our history is true. I will not argue with this interpretation of the American character here. I only propose that other

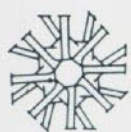
facets of the American character--namely our desires for competition and maximum profit--could be used to alleviate the tensions we now experience.

This would be done by organizing intercollegiate competition in the spectator-oriented radical skills--rock throwing, obscenity yelling, slogan scribbling, inciting to riot, and the various forms of ROTC harassment. Injuries would be minimized by the presence of a few officials (provided by the ACLU) and the acceptance of a few uniform rules (penalties for things like kidnapping and murder).

Of course only a small minority of students would be involved, but their influence would be great. College reputations would be built around these students and their adopted names (examples: the Berkeley Bombers, the Kent State Killers, the Chicago Pigs). Radical students, instead of being thrown out of schools, would be actively recruited.

The cost of damages, now paid by the financially hard-pressed colleges, would be more than returned by the sale of television rights. Instead of allowing the news media to invade the troubled campuses and

Continued on Page 6



## Opinion

### KDF? It's up to you

While numerous colleges around the nation are committing community monies to the Kent legal defense fund, it is gratifying to note that Kenyon has stopped to think.

At last week's meeting Student Council expressed its overwhelming desire to take the issue back to their constituencies for further study. Although the *Collegian* encourages efforts to support the defense of the Kent students and professors, we see no justice committing the funds of unwilling students in a collective donation.

We hope the representatives will take seriously the directive given by the Council president in this matter. Clark Dougan urged all councilmen to discuss the \$1000 allocation with their respective constituencies.

Two questions need to be answered in divisional meetings this week. Representatives should bring to Council next Sunday firm and valid directives from their divisions. First, the student body must decide whether or not it is within the province of Student Council to appropriate money toward a definite political end.

Secondly, if students approve of Council doing so, they must decide how and if Kent is to receive such financial aid.

The first of these questions is one which should and hopefully will establish a policy for Council to act by in the future.

The second is one which must be dealt with immediately regardless of Student Council's ultimate ruling on the issue. That body will not determine the individual prerogatives in supporting the defense fund.

It is in the interests of all students here to assure the "Kent 25 plus" a just trial no matter where our political loyalties lie. The fact that considerable doubt has been injected into the affair by contradictory reports of last May's incidents merits attention.

The most recently publicized Portage County Grand Jury Report bears findings contradictory to those of the Presidentially appointed Scranton Commission. Specifically, it exonerates the National Guard from all guilt in the incident.

Assuredly the trials of the indicted individuals will require numerous appeals beyond the local courts, and the price of justice will have to be met. Specifically, fund raising efforts must be initiated on individual bases either to replace or supplement any allocation Student Council may choose to make. It has been shown in the past that Kenyon is capable of converting rhetoric to resource . . . if it cares. For example, concerts such as those being given elsewhere for the fund and the one given here for Head Start are excellent sources of money.

Numerous means are at our disposal to aid those whom we aided last Spring. Admittedly the emotion is gone, however, collective restraint cannot imply personal ambivalence.

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# When Dylan settles down

Columbia KC 30290

Bob Dylan, born Robert Zimmerman, in the spring of 1941, Duluth, Minnesota. Grew up in Hibbing, Minnesota, a mining town near the Canadian border. Graduated from high school there in the spring of 1959. Spent a semester at University of Minnesota at Minneapolis.

Bob Dylan, millionaire songwriter qua poet qua folksinger qua qua qua. Age 30, married, 4 children. Home in Woodstock, New York, a farm between Overlook and Thunderhead Mountains.

It is Bob Dylan, age 29, who looks out from the front cover of "New Morning." It is Robert Zimmerman, age 20, clutching his harmony guitar, who gives a soft-eyed glance from the back cover. Between these photos is a collection of 12 songs, written and performed by Bob Dylan, his 11th album.

It's a fine record, and, as always, something of a change. Gone is the

able to maintain that nakedness behind a layer of artistic masks William Butler Yeats would have been proud of.

"I am right in all my scorn, since I am escaping. Am I escaping? I am explaining." So wrote Arthur Rimbaud, the 19 year old French poet, in "Season In Hell." Dylan's career has always had something of a similar theme, scornful yet pleading, always proud but ready to humble himself, crying for love in the same words he conjures the apocalypse. It's this complex nature that makes him that strange cult-hero who keeps changing. When we want him to be cynical he tells us love is all there is. When we look for the man who made songwriting a literary artform he rhymes moon, spoon, and June. And when we look for the pop star who knocked us out with his hit on AM radio he gives us a live recording of "Like a Rolling Stone" in which he forgets the words. Bob Dylan is a man who holds his audience at bay. I think the reason is basic self-defense.

"New Morning" is a good example of this defensive technique. It's not rock, blues or gospel as such. It's basic Dylan music, outgrowths from an understanding of the American music few people can boast of. The title song, a rocking love song, begins the second side with images of morning in the Catskills; rabbits running across the road and streams under the bridge. The sound belongs somewhere between Florida and the Canadian Border. The subject is a companion, the same companion we



might suspect he sings of in the first song, "If Not For You," another bright fast tune, as well as the happy "The Man In Me," and "Winterlude," a song reminiscent of an ice skater's waltz. What is Dylan so happy about? "Time Passes Slowly" gives something of an answer, describing the feel of living in the mountains, with a flashback to some earlier time with another companion: "Once I had a sweetheart she was fine and good looking/We sat in her kitchen while her mama was cookin/Staring out the window to the stars high above/Time passes slowly when you're searchin for love" In this slow time it all becomes one, the past and the present so that in "When To See The Gypsy," which begins with a gypsy in a hotel and a shouting dancing girl in the lobby, ends with the singer watching the sun rise "over that little Minnesota town." Things are well reconciled, the singer's past and present both seem to be now, and the visions keep on rolling.

Dylan's own freedom is the subject of three other songs; "One More Weekend," a bluesy plea for a mid night creep ("We'll go someplace unknown / Leave all the children home"), "If Dogs Run Free" and "Day Of The Locusts." "If Dogs Run Free" is a talking blues complete with rambling piano and scolding vocal, more in the tradition of Fats Waller than Woodie Guthrie, but Dylan can handle both with justice. The freedom of the music and vocal are matched to the talking lyrics like mother to child. "Day Of The Locusts," besides the National West novel of that name, was probably inspired by the honorary degree ceremony attended by Dylan at Princeton last spring. It describes a man, apprehensive of the judges and crowd, who comes to the podium only to hear the chilling song of the locusts. "Put down my robe, picked up my diploma/Took hold of my sweetheart and away we did drive/Straight for the hills, the black hills of Dakota/Sure was glad to get out of there alive" The escapism of the may be matched with the last verse of "Sign In The Window," a beautiful ballad that may be rated among Dylan's best. "Build me a cabin in Utah/Marry me a wife and catch rainbow trout/Get a bunch of kids

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## critique

simplified arrangements and folk ballad forms of "John Wesley Harding." Gone also is the slick country feel and softened voice of "Nashville Skyline." The popular songs, concert versions and traditional adaptations of "Self Portrait" are absent as well. "New Morning" is another new Bob Dylan, rock, blues, and gospel, naked as a jailbird and still



## The Kenyon Collegian

A Journal of Student Opinion

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### gort

Yes... Reli-able Source... a mythical lesser deity in indirect contact with mythical greater deities.



In-formed Source, z., a vicarious oracle who enlightens Man with improbable prophecies.



Quali-fied Ob-server, z., youthful but omniscient beings given to interpretation of current phenomena in an arbitrary manner.



Spokes-man, z., a mortal Man's closest contact with certain vestal (i.e., unspoiled by association with the Press) divinities. 2. celestial rumormonger.



Eric Se-va-reid, z., the High Priest sent to spread the gospel of Sources, Observers and Spokesmen.





# Crozier reflects on Asian change

by Steve Stettler

Ten years ago, Doris Crozier, present Dean of the Coordinate College, was far from Gambier, in fact, she was far from the United States. Dean Crozier, who is also an anthropologist, spent three years (from 1959 to 1962) in Cambodia and southeast Asia, at a country teacher's college. Because of the present situation in that sector of the world, the COLLEGIAN felt her viewpoints on southeast Asia and its culture would be of special interest to its readers. Miss Crozier was advisor in a Cambodian teacher's college at Kompong-Kantot, about 26 miles southeast of Phnom Penh. She explained that when Cambodia gained its independence, the country was left with French teachers and French texts, which had never been applicable to their people. The Cambodian teachers wanted to train their own native instructors, and requested that the American government help them in this venture. The Americans bought the land and built the buildings for a teachers' college, and the Cambodian government provided teachers and paid for students (who agreed to become teachers) to attend. The school was set up in the country, as the teachers were needed in country schools. The U.S. provided a team of advisors (Dean Crozier's area was mathematics and social studies) to work mainly with

the teachers, and to aid in the compilation of new textbooks. In the time she was at Kompong-Kantot, Miss Crozier trained eight teachers. She noted that the Cambodians were very proud of the college, and recognized those connected with it. Often she would notice villagers pointing at her with a smile and saying "Kompong-Kantot." The college influenced most villages in some way. Sihanouk support varied Prince Sihanouk was greatly in favor of the school, and paid many visits to it. The Dean remarked that his recent loss of power surprises her greatly, as Sihanouk was at that time a greatly loved and respected leader and fighter against corruption. She recalled that he constantly, and rather effectively, fluctuated between support of the U.S. and Communist China, and that the city dwellers would not communicate with her during one of his anti-American moments, but would once again be friendly during a pro-American interlude. Before making further comment on the situation today, Dean Crozier emphasized that this all was ten years ago, and some of the things she remembers may not hold true today. She also noted that her experience was mainly with the country citizens, and not with the more urban, westernized people. She found a definite difference between the coun-

try and city dwellers, feeling that those who lived in the cities were more affected by the outside world, and were less typical of the country as a whole. The country people were "not concerned with abstract ideas," and she doubts they were easily roused to fight for their country. They seemed to want very little of the western culture, either materialistic, or idealistic. The one item they most wanted was a radio, as they valued that form of communication. They are a very gregarious people, and live in clustered villages, not isolated farms. Their simple way of life does not require or demand the luxuries to which we have become accustomed. They lead a very relaxed and fraternal existence, and cannot understand the westerners' preoccupation with time and philosophical issues. Miss Crozier stated that she feels we should never have become involved in southeast Asia. She sees any attempt to impose an undesired and unapplicable lifestyle on these people as wrong, and cannot recall any desire for American intervention in any matters on the part of the

Cambodians in the country. The majority of the rural dwellers that she came to know knew little of Communism or America, and were content with their rice paddies, not wishing to be involved in these larger issues. They were in no way lazy or stupid, however; she found their work at the school ambitious and promising. They were a generally warm and friendly group of people, eager to learn the practical, but not concerned with the larger problems of society or Cambodia itself. Communists purged In the time she spent in southeast Asia, Dean Crozier did venture often to other countries. She recalls Saigon as a beautiful city, and remembers that they were urged not to travel there at night because of fear of bandits (who once attacked her car) and not political strife. She remembers the Diem regime as hated by many. In Thailand, Communists were immediately killed, and she can still visualize on one of the streets in that country a be-headed body which was declared to her to be a Communist. The Dean recalls that several teachers at the



BUDDHIST temple where Cambodians celebrate weekly holy days. college were suspected of being Communist, but no one openly supported the movement. She says the whole situation today is a great surprise to her, and she saw no signs of such a flare-up in all the time she was there. It makes one wonder how such a change can come about in a short ten years.

## Subterranean home (sic) news

### "I ain't a-marchin' anymore"

by Steve Gittelson

*Incoherence in inherent in this article, for it is more like a page from a diary. It is a personal article, and its value come from the idle rambling of a self-indulgent cynic. Steve can say what he does because he has been there.* — M.S.B.

I drove to the State Capital with all the excitement of rereading an old 'Life' magazine. The street rally, the protest demonstration--they're all dead and I'm very sorry to see them go. Back in '65 and '67 the massive street demonstrations were charged with excitement and vitality. In the April march of '67 we walked down from Central Park to the U.N. On the way, we passed a hotel on 5th Avenue. There was a wedding.

"Join us! Join us!" How could they resist? The energy was overflowing. "And we were so much younger then, and we're older than right now." Yes, we were younger then and naive enough to think the children's crusade could actually accomplish its mission of ending the war. Thanks to Chicago, Columbia, and Berkeley the children have had to grow up quickly. We still have marches because we hold on to our proverbial childhood dreams. We've seen that years of demonstrations haven't stopped years of war, millions of deaths and continued repression. On Saturday, one of the speakers stated "We've got to keep demonstrating to show our unity and keep that unity until the next demonstration where we'll be able to display it again." I mean, my intelligence is insulted when people tell me Nixon's a fascist, or that the war has got to end now. All in all, the street protest is a thing of the past, like the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, the free-

dom Riders, Eugene McCarthy, and the Jackson State Defense Fund. While listening to the speakers I realized that I was witnessing the death of a once viable alternative. For the first time, I wanted to bomb; the State Capital, Lazarus, the OSU football stadium, and the babies in their carriages. "And we were so much older then, and we're younger than right now."

### Lindy, McGannon elected to Studco

This week's Freshmen Council meeting saw that body imitate the actions of its senior counterpart, Student Council. The question of donating to the Kent Legal Defense fund was discussed, but action was delayed until representatives could speak with their constituents. So far, secretary Bill Carroll pointed out, response to their posted announcements has not been great. Further actions of the Council included the election of Adam Gilbert as Freshmen Social Chairman. Also elected were Student Council Representatives Tom McGannon and David Lindy, and Mr. Wesley Tutchings as advisor of Freshmen Council. A committee to investigate Sectional Autonomy for Freshmen was formed. Also, candy machines to be placed through-out the freshmen campus were discussed.



STUDENTS AT Cambodia teachers college have inter-residence competition in garden cultivating.

## letters to the editor

### A journalism adventure guide

To the Editor:

There have been three pieces of journalism (that I recall) in your paper which bore the mark of Dwight Tindle. In these articles Mr. Tindle made a few statements and expressed numerous opinions; I would like to comment upon a few of each. First, with regard to a letter to the editor regarding an article concerning the deaths of Al Wilson, Jimi Hendrix, and Janis Joplin: Mr. Tindle made the statement: "None of these three were real artists." The implication is made that these performers relied heavily on drugs to produce their music, and that without the support of these drugs they were not "real artists;" even more, that they were not artists at all, with or without their dope. I do not know what criteria one has to meet to be, in Mr. Tindle's opinion, an "artist" producing "music." It does seem to me, however, that a woman who could get even the most reluctant crowd up on their feet and dancing in whatever kind of auditorium, amphitheater, or what have you as consistently as Janis Joplin did wields a formidable talent which I consider artistic. Hendrix, as a showman, may have blurred his ability to play the guitar; but people who know more about the instrument,

and about performance, than Mr. Tindle or I, have acknowledged his skill. Also: Mr. Tindle based much of his letter on an exposition of drug usage among rock musicians. It seems to me that most of his specious remarks are based on tradition rather than fact. Mr. Tindle, in an earlier issue of the COLLEGIAN, reviewed VINTAGE DEAD, an MGM release of some old Grateful Dead tapes. As I remember it, he pointed out that it was a low quality recording of the Dead before they reached their high level of performance, in a concert of which they were only one of a number of complementary parts; the music alone was only a small part of the Avalon Ballroom that night. He did not carry the discussion to its proper end, however; he did not say why the concept of the album was so shoddy. It was released to make money for MGM, a dying company with a bad record of misusing artists (witness of John Sebastian) to stay alive. Even worse than that, though, was the fact that the review existed at all. Why review such an album? To prevent the world from rushing out and buying the album? Come come, Mr. Tindle. There was also a review (in an earlier issue) of AFTER THE GOLD

RUSH, Neil Young's most recent album, in which the most intelligent statement made (that I can recollect) was "Neil Young has a strange voice." Yes, and the only thing you can do with cucumbers is pickle them, I suppose. I did not intend that this letter should become a guest article on the aesthetics of rock music; I only intended to offer Mr. Tindle a reaction by which to guide himself in his further adventures in journalism, if he so desires. If not, then Mr. Tindle will have to suffice until Mr. Feiffer returns.

With all due respect,  
Tom Heany '73

PS It seems unimportant to me that Janis Joplin was not invited to play at Woodstock; it is of more significance to me that she not only did perform there, but I am told, was excellently received, knocking the crowd on its collective ass.

**HOTEL  
CURTIS**

on the Square  
in  
Mt. Vernon

**"The Winds of God"**  
A Folk Music Celebration of  
Holy Communion  
in  
The Chapel  
Nov. 8th, 5:00 p.m.

## PREGNANT

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KENYON FLYBOYS Randy Navarre and Andy Bourland buzz the Gambier countryside in the Cessna 150 that they use.

## Randy-Andy fly for hours

by Robin Murphy

".....and it's more comfortable than travelling by car and cheaper and usually quicker than on a commercial airline," said Randy Navarre, who, with Andy Bourland, fly people anxious to get somewhere in or around Ohio.

The price of such trips are split evenly by the pilot and passengers and is solely used to cover the rental fees for the aircraft.

Kenyon sophomores Randy and Andy, both qualified with private flying licenses, undertake these journeys to obtain more flying hours in order to get a commercial pilot's license (requiring a minimum of 200 hours) and ultimately, and instructor's license.

A Cessna 150, a basic training plane kept in Gambier, is usually used, but a Cessna 172 at an airport 35 miles from here is used for longer jaunts.

Sometime soon, Randy and Andy plan to hold a "Flour-Bomb" contest. An entrance fee of 50¢ plus a dollar for a small bag of flour will be charged for each contestant, who will attempt to hit a large "X" on a field. Simple? Not really, because the contestant will be throwing from an airplane. The ride is covered in the price of the flour-bag and the prize is fifteen dollars.

All this flying is made possible by the existence of the Kenyon Fliers, who are presently babysitting the Cessna 150 for someone in California. It's ten members are repairing the hangar and taking flying lessons from Jeff Ellis or Dale Eisenman. One needs a minimum of 40 hours, 20 solo and 20 with an instructor, to obtain a private license. The airplane can be rented either per person (\$12 solo and \$17 duoper hour) or by time-block (\$11 per

## Prof. Miller cites Continental drift

Is the Earth slipping? Are the continents fixed? According to Professor Franklin Miller they are not fixed and are drifting at a rate of one inch a year. Professor Miller, who spoke on Monday night, cited paleontological, magnetic, and thermal evidence for this slippage. "The earth has been slipping for the last 1/4 of a million years," said Professor Miller.

All the continents were once joined in a single great land mass called Pangaea. The bulge in the east coast of South America fit into the western coast of Africa. India was not attached to the Asian land mass, but was drifted there and the impact of the merger with Asia help in creating the major parts of the Himalayas.

In 50 million years scientists predict that the North American and South American continents will have drifted to the west several hundred miles. Australia will be off the coast of where Vietnam is now, and the Mediterranean will have virtually collapsed as a result of the Northward drift of Africa. The continental drift, though accepted as fact by most scientists, has several details still uncertain.

# Nixon-Agnew appeal repudiated, says Elliot

by John Elliot

Department of Political Science

The 1970 elections gave only a somewhat greater defeat than expected to the Nixon-Agnew offensive. Little change occurred; the American voters confirmed the existence of a basic Democratic majority. Democrats won Senate races at a rate of almost two to one and even about 60% of gubernatorial and Congressional races. While apparently losing two Senators, Democrats appear to have gained at least eight Congressmen and eleven governors.

The Republican net gain of two Senators (winning four and losing two) was not the real story in Senate elections. Democrats apparently won twenty-three of the thirty-five races and insured their control of the Senate not just for two more years, but most likely for six. On the ideological front, Nixon may have gained something closer to a working majority, but Republican Senate victories were mostly scored by the

more moderate Republicans, Taft, Beall, and Weicker, not those championed by Agnew. The Senate seems to have moved about one and a half votes to the right.

The Democrats surprisingly large gains in House elections were not merely normal gains by the party out of power. The theory behind off-year election losses assumes that the President's coattails elect members of his party in Presidential years. Republicans gained only four seats in 1968 and now hold fewer seats than they did after the 1966 election.

Governors in the United States tend to get re-elected less frequently than Senators and Representatives. Republicans held twenty-five of the thirty-five governorships up for election and so naturally suffered badly in a generally Democratic year. Democrats took thirteen statehouses from the Republicans and lost only two.

The most significant results of the elections were Democratic gains in the governorships of large states, the rise of moderate Democrats in the South, and the failure of the Nixon-Agnew move to the right. Moderate Democrats won significant victories in many Southern states, usually with black support. Republican advances which have been continuous for at least a decade in the South were halted. The failure of almost all of the conservative Republican challengers for Senate seats and the general Republican defeat added to the failure of the Southern strategy and severely damaged Vice-President Agnew and other backers of the Republican

move to the right. However, moderate strength in the Republican Party was weakened by the loss of governorships in many large states. Similarly, the internal balance of power in the Democratic Party came out undisturbed with moderate and conservative gains in the South and among Western governors and with strong liberals winning Northern governorships and two Senate seats. More impressive than any of the changes is the general stability and the lack of major trends.

## Barbara Lee named CCC treasurer

For the first time since its inception, the Coordinate College Council now has a treasurer. Barbara Lee, class of '73, assumed the position at last Monday's meeting and will now supervise the dispersing of the Coordinate funds.

The monies utilized by the women are from two sources; one fund is supported by a \$5.00 fee paid by each entering freshman. The second source of funds is the allocation granted by the Student Council to the Coordinate Council.

In other action two non-voting members were seated on the Council. Robin Stevens and Joan Silverman were seated as the respective dorm presidents from McBride and Dorm #2.

Discussion on the possible funding of furniture for the new Black Student Union lounge in Peirce Hall ensued, however, the body decided to wait until it could discern what other campus bodies were doing in this matter.

## OVER THE HILL

by Herb Hennings

Rape spurs escorts

A fraternity at the University of South Carolina has announced plans for an escort service for coeds due to recent occurrences of rape on the campus. They will operate an escort vehicle, making two trips each night at 6:30 and 11 o'clock between residence halls, the library and other campus buildings.

Opinion of U.S. poor

According to an opinion poll taken in Defiance, Ohio, area students are not satisfied with the telephone service offered by United Telephone Service. Complaints included the virtual absence of direct distance dialing, the recent unwarranted rate hike, the fact that it costs twice as much to place a collect call as it does a regular toll call, the antiquated equipment, and the inability to reach an operator. One lady complained that "the phone company is lousy and it gives poor service. The phones are always out of order. It's crazy. It really is!" By the way, that phone company also serves Gambier.

Williams adopts Sociology

Sociology is coming to Williams College. A professor from Drew University is coming to teach Sociology at Williams and investigate the possibility of expanding the study of sociology into a full department. It is felt that a need has been created for sociology by the various amounts of the subject presently interwoven into the curriculum of the social sciences.

Theater premieres as major

Muskingum College's faculty has voted to offer a major in theater. A theater major will consist of thirty hours; 18 hours in courses such as acting, drama history and dramatic literature and 12 hours in related areas. The aims of this program will be to serve as a cultural center for the college community, to offer a program of practical value to its participants, to train students to be superior teachers of drama and to provide the foundation of training for those students who wish a professional career.

Y.S.U. offers Black Studies

A black studies program was announced last week at Youngstown State University. It will be headed by Mr. Alfred Bright, an assistant professor of art. The plans call for the development and promotion of a Black Studies curriculum that would provide a major in Black Studies. All academic work will be offered through the regular departments and schools of the University. The program has a bi-racial approach in order to bring about better racial understanding and lead toward racial harmony. Black students will be given preference in registering for these courses in that no black student would be closed out of such classes, but the classes will be open to all students.

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# Lords' balanced attack humbles Oberlin, 30-12

by Richard Clarke

In their game Saturday, the Kenyon football team finally managed to put it all together, following the frustrations of the past two weeks. The Lords had played two of the league powerhouses, Baldwin-Wallace and Wooster, on even terms, only to lose because of some bad breaks. Against Oberlin, the Lords were never behind as they combined a balanced offensive attack with another solid performance by their aggressive defense in posting a 30-12 win over the Polar Bears.

Kenyon established its dominance right from the opening kick-off, forcing the home team to punt after 4 downs and then taking the ball into the end zone on their first series. On that first drive, the Lords stayed on the ground on 10 of the 12 plays, with fullback Jim Schneider scoring from the 1. Bill Christen added the extra point to give Kenyon an early 7-0 advantage. In the 2nd quarter, Kenyon's alert defense averted a certain Oberlin score when it forced a fumble at the Lord 4, which was recovered by Richard Szilagyi. Late in the quarter, Kenyon was awarded a safety when Oberlin punter Dean Chapman stepped on the end line while punting from deep within his own end zone. This increased the Lords' lead to 9-0. The Lords received still another break when Jim Eades, after catching a pass at the Kenyon 3, fumbled the ball out of the end zone for a touchback which gave the Lords the ball at their own 20. The Lords were unable to move the ball, but on Oberlin's next series, Mel Otten intercepted a high pass in the flat intended for Eades. Five plays later, halfback Butch Black dove into the end zone from the 1. Christen's extra point kick gave the Lords a 16-0 halftime score.

## Second half

At the opening of the 2nd half of play, Jim Schneider fumbled the ball and Oberlin recovered it at the Kenyon 35. The Polar Bears capitalized on this miscue as Paul Hairston got into the end zone from the 1. A pass attempt for two points fell incomplete and the score remained at 16-6. Kenyon came right back two series later, following Mel Otten's second interception of the afternoon, as Dan Handel guided the Lords on a 50 yard march, culminating in a 13 yard scoring pass to Chris Myers. Christen again kicked the extra point to give the Lords a 23-6 edge. Early in the 4th quarter, the Lords gave the ball away for the second time on a fumble by Roland Parson which gave Oberlin possession at the Kenyon 47.

The home team got back into contention with 12:14 left on a 25 yard TD toss from Jim Owen to Jan Davies, narrowing the lead to 23-12. The extra point kick was no good. Kenyon was not to be denied this win as they took the ensuing kick-off and marched 56 yards to score the clinching touchdown. Roland Parson capped the drive with his score from the 11 yard line and Bill Christen added the conversion kick for the final 30-12 score.

Bill Christen and Dan Handel split duty at quarterback as each played a half. Both were on target as Christen completed 5 of 9 for 67 yards and Handel was successful on 11 of 23 pass attempts for 159 yards and one TD. The prime target of both quarterbacks was wide receiver Chris Myers who hauled in 12 passes for 191 yards and caught one TD pass. The running attack amassed 233 yards, paced by Roland Parson's 91 yards in 16 carries and Jim Schneider's gain of 54 yards in 13 rushing attempts. Coach Morse also praised the efforts of freshmen Jim Mical and John Vrtachnik, at offensive middle guard and defensive end respectively. The wing gives Kenyon a 2-3 league mark and a 4-3 record over-all going into Saturday's clash with Hiram.

## Next week

Hiram College has had a disappointing record this season. They have lost five out of six games and have given up 184 points to their opponents. However, they have scored 130 points in OAC games, the third highest offensive record; and they have made a good showing against some strong teams. Last weekend Hiram lost to Wooster, the conference leader, 21-7; the week before, the Terriers lost to Mount Union, the 4th place team, by a score of 49-23. Hiram's offense can be expected to pack some punch; however, it remains to be seen whether their defense can hold Kenyon.

## STATISTICS

	Ken.	Ob.
1st Downs Rush	14	6
1st Downs Pass	11	13
Total 1st Downs	25	19
Rush Yards Gained	233	94
Passes Attempted	32	42
Passes Completed	16	18
Passes Intercepted	2	2
Pass Yards Gained	226	250
No. of Plays	88	75
Total Off. Yard.	459	344
No. Times Punted	3	4
Punting Avg. (Yards)	35.2	32.5
Total Yards Penalized	35	40
No. Times Fumbled	1	2



BRALOWER GAINS control of the ball as a Wittenberg player tries to catch up. The Tygers' coach stands on the sideline. Photos by Block

# Soccer team ends year with 2-1 overtime win

by Tom Andrew

Last Saturday, the Kenyon soccer team played perhaps its most exciting game this fall, as the Lords defeated Wittenberg College, 2-1, in double overtime. Kenyon needed a dramatic, come-from-behind effort to record a victory in this, their final contest of the season. Kenyon once again seemed to outplay the opposition, taking forty-one shots as opposed to Wittenberg's nine, but the Lords still trailed the visitors for 3 1/2 quarters.

Kenyon's defense held Wittenberg's attack in check for the first period, but the Lords themselves were unable to mount any sort of scoring drive during this initial frame. Then, with 10:30 elapsed in the second quarter, the first break of the game occurred when Wittenberg was awarded a penalty kick. Nichols, right-inside, boomed the ball past Kenyon's goalie for a lead of 1-0. This was the fourth time in the last three games that the opposition had capitalized, via penalty kicks, on Kenyon errors. For the remainder of the first half, the Lords tried continuously to even the score. These efforts were in vain, however, as Kenyon was unable to convert any one of numerous chances into a score.

## Second half

The third quarter resembled the first half in many respects. Kenyon's offense attempted unsuccessfully to tie the score as Wittenberg's defense held stubbornly against the barrage of Lord shots. When the fourth period began, however, a determined Kenyon squad attacked their opponent's goal even more viciously than before. Finally, with eleven minutes left in the game, the Barclay--Bralower combination put the Lords on the scoreboard. "Bray," moving in from his left-inside position, drew Wittenberg's goalie out of the box, then passed the ball to Barclay on right-wing who banged it into the open net to knot the score at 1-1. The remainder of

regulation time was spent for the most part in Wittenberg's zone, although no further scoring developed.

Kenyon's offensive pressure was as intense as ever in the initial five-minute overtime, and Wittenberg simply forestalled the inevitable by holding the Lords scoreless during this first extra period. So, with one minute gone in the second overtime, David Barclay, now operating from left-wing, lined a pass to Ken Alpern on right-wing who booted the ball past Wittenberg's goalie to give the Lords a final 2-1 victory. After waiting all afternoon for a lead, Kenyon's fans went wild and carried 3 Lords off the field. This win raised Kenyon's final record to 7 victories as against 4 defeats.

## Some final statistics

The season's final statistics give Kenyon a wide edge over their op-

ponents in many areas. The Lords scored a combined total of 29 goals and added 19 assists, in contrast with 12 tallies and 3 assists for the opposition teams. Individually, Steve Bralower led the team in scoring with 12 goals and 6 assists for a total of 18 points; David Barclay was next with 5 goals and 4 assists for 9 points. Also, the Lords blasted 294 shots, while the Kenyon defense held the opposition to 155 boots; of these, 104 were stopped by Kenyon goaltenders, 90 by freshman Andy Wellenbach who shows great promise. Fifteen squad members, including three freshmen, will be awarded letters. Ten of the fifteen will return next year. Wooster College just about clinched the OAC title by defeating Ohio Wesleyan 3-1, last Saturday. The Fighting Scots now will most likely be awarded a post-season tournament bid.

## OAC SPORTS-TAB

### FOOTBALL

#### Last Saturday's Scores

KENYON 30, OBERLIN 14  
Ashland 20, CAPITAL 12.  
WOOSTER 21, HIRAM 7.  
WITTENBERG 35, OHIO WESLEYAN 0.  
MT. UNION 14, MARIETTA 7.  
MUSKINGUM 40, DENISON 20.  
BALDWIN-WALLACE 28, HEIDELBERG 26  
Defiance 41, OTTERBEIN 17.

### Standings

Team	OAC					All				
	W	L	T	P	A	W	L	T	P	A
Wooster	5	0	0	96	52	6	0	0	109	67
Wittenberg	4	0	0	162	20	7	0	0	305	28
Capital	4	0	0	94	58	5	1	0	135	84
Mt. Union	4	1	0	153	102	6	1	0	245	150
Muskingum	4	1	0	129	86	5	2	0	161	120
B-W	2	2	0	78	88	5	2	0	160	141
Heidelberg	2	3	0	98	79	3	4	0	151	119
KENYON	2	3	0	99	89	4	3	0	159	99
Otterbein	2	3	0	112	102	2	5	0	136	280
Marietta	2	4	0	124	112	2	5	0	130	138
Denison	1	4	0	74	123	3	4	0	146	171
Hiram	1	5	0	130	184	1	5	0	130	184
Oberlin	0	3	0	35	189	2	4	0	109	197
Ohio Wesleyan	0	4	0	26	99	1	6	0	90	161

### This Week's Schedule

KENYON at HIRAM  
CAPITAL at  
BALDWIN-WALLACE  
DENISON at OBERLIN  
HEIDELBERG at  
MUSKINGUM

West Va. Wesleyan at  
MARIETTA  
MOUNT UNION at  
Ohio Northern  
OBERLIN at  
OHIO WESLEYAN  
WITTENBERG at WOOSTER



A KENYON BOOTER moves the ball toward the goal (just out of picture on left). Several Tygers are moving in on defense.

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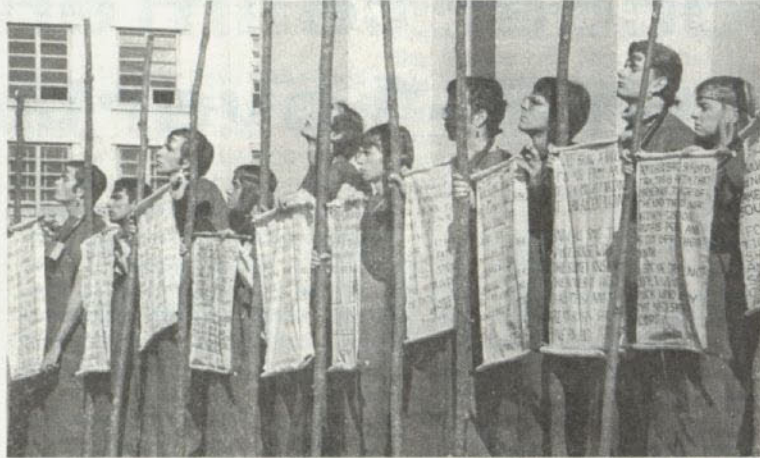
On The Go

Featuring "Levis",

"Farah" and "Haggar"



## Rally 'round the factions



Photos by Barone

## New Leonard section proposed

The old problem plaguing sectional autonomy, i.e., what constitutes a "section," may be settled as a result of a report revealed in Campus Senate yesterday. The reporting committee, consisting of Mr. James Lombard, Hal Griffith, and Alex Cadoux, detailed each section down to the individual rooms.

This report, which will come up for ratification next week, proposes only one significant change in the traditional dormitory structure on the

Hill. An Independent division in addition to the three present division is proposed for Leonard Hall. The division would consist of all the basement rooms, in addition to those rooms on the first floor between the two side stairways. Mr. Lombard pointed out that such a formal arrangement would be almost identical to the present Leonard situation, for there is at the present only one fraternity member living in the proposed division.

The most important consequence of this proposal is that only one sectional autonomy proposal would be entertained by the College from each defined division. For those divisions with primarily affiliated students, the executive committees will have one independent student member for every five independents in the division. This, of course, will eliminate the possibility that tiny blocks of non-members in the midst of a large fraternity division will be able to make their own rules.

Opposition to the proposal voiced concern over the idea that only one proposal shall be had from the Independent section of Leonard. However, Hal Griffith pointed out that the only practical solution is to consider the area as one section; otherwise the entire idea of defining a section is lost. The Chairman, Mr. William Klein, cut off discussion at this point, urging that the question be discussed in Council and IFC before formal consideration next week.

fully political since students will not only have political opinions and take part in political activities, they will also be held responsible for the ugly consequences of their actions.

**ABOUT THE AUTHOR:** Bob Strong graduated from Kenyon College last spring after serving as Student Council president.

## Disruptions not new

Continued from Page 2

contribute to the confusion, exclusive rights would be sold in advance. The networks would then provide orderly coverage with an anchor-man and a dull witted companion to give human interest commentary. Instant replays of the best explosions would add to the boredom and a bleeped sound track would keep us guessing about what the obscenities really were.

In all this nonsense there is a point to be made. Campus disruptions are not new to our generation. My uncle often speaks of the "Great Yale Ice Cream Riot" of 1954 when students buying from the Good Humor man attacked those who patronized a competitor and stopped New Haven traffic for hours. The destruction of goal posts after football victories, fraternity initiations, telephone booth stuffing and most collegiate sports (when considered outside the larger tradition of sportsmanship) are examples of the attraction young people have always had for mildly destructive, exciting, and absurd activities. Almost all of the recent political activity on American campuses is partially attributable to this phenomenon. (Kenyon's annual spring activities are exceptional because they have not yet been politicized. They have always been excitement and absurdity for their own sake.)

Now that the novelty of political campus disruptions is dissipating two things may happen. Campus violence may degenerate into the kind of nonsense that students have always enjoyed, and become as institutionalized as college football. Or (and more likely) the violence will escalate and become serious instances of arson, bombing, and murder. Campuses will finally be

## Choir trips to Cincinnati

by Steve Stettler

On Saturday, October 31, three buses with over a hundred Kenyon students on board pulled out of the campus and began a three-hour trip to Cincinnati. The Kenyon Chapel Choir and the Coordinate College Choir under the direction of Mr. Frank Lendrim were off on their first concert trip of the year.

The Choir arrived Saturday night in Terrace Park, Ohio, an elegant suburb of Cincinnati. They were to sing two communion services at St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Terrace Park the next morning, and were housed in the church members' homes. The Chasers performed that evening in a rest home, and the other Choir members did many things, from exploring the beautiful homes they were staying in, to attending an open house in their honor, to hearing the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra. All of them appreciated the soft, comfortable beds, and quiet and relaxation of sleeping somewhere besides the dorms.

Sunday morning the Choir sang for

a service at 9:15 A.M., and another at 11:00. Coffee was served between the services, and the group was treated to a Kentucky Fried Chicken lunch before departing around 2:00 P.M. Sunday afternoon a lengthy full concert was presented at the Church of the Ascension in Middletown. Dinner followed at that church and the group arrived back at Kenyon a little after 9:00 P.M.

Among the selections sung by the Choir were parts of Schubert's "Mass in G Minor" and Pergolesi's "Magnificat," both done with string accompaniment. The Kenyon Choir sang "The Old Hundredth Psalm Tune" with trumpets and tuba and the Coordinate Choir sang a group of contemporary carols by Benjamin Britten. Soloists included Candy Davis, Damon Kerby, Shelly Stillwell, and Carolyn Nesbitt; and freshmen Richard Irving, Jeff Walker, and Sara Williams. At the afternoon concert, Russ Potter, President of the Chapel Choir, and Anne Dealy, President of the Coordinate Choir, spoke briefly about College and the groups.

Both churches seemed to enjoy the Choir's performance very much, and asked them to return soon. To thank the congregations for their friendly treatment of the Choir guests, the

## Earthists muster pollutants purge

by Esther Safford

The Environmental Committee has taken definite steps toward a positive and organized solution to the problems of the Gambier-Mount Vernon community. Although the ecological upsets in rural Ohio appear to be relatively minor, these problems do exist. The Committee recognizes this, and the certainty that they will become worse if nothing is done to remedy them.

Last Thursday evening a group of six members, who make up the newly formed steering committee, met to discuss the ideas for projects which have been suggested in previous meetings. Rather than allot assignments to individual members, as has been the tendency so far this year, it was decided that the group will be divided into committees.

Each will have a particular project, and a committee head will be appointed. This is intended, not only to accomplish more, but to give the group a sense of purpose and unity.

At the next meeting, which will be Thursday, November 5, at 7 pm in the Biology Building, everyone who attends will sign up for one of the committees. Anyone who is interested is urged to attend, as the strength of numbers is needed to help alleviate growing problems.

The first problem which will be dealt with by one of the committees is that of phosphates in laundry detergents. Even in relatively clean Gambier this is still a definite problem. The phosphates in detergents, when dumped into a river, act as a fertilizer, stimulating the growth of algae.

This causes, in effect, a tremendous speeding up of the entire life cycle of the river. The increased amount of algae uses up greater amounts of oxygen, and greatly depletes the supply, enough to kill off many other forms of plant and animal life. Thus the entire life cycle is thrown off balance. The committee hopes to inform the public of the amount of phosphates in various detergents by posting lists which have been published by several groups, and possibly to make a study of the Kokosing.

Projects for other committees include recirculating glass bottles, a poll in the Gambier-Mount Vernon community about garbage disposal, a Spring Environmental Seminar, and an information center which will be set up in Mount Vernon some Saturday. The committee will also support

several projects which are centered in New York City, including a Christmas Telegram to President Nixon about our country's ecology, and the sale of buttons. Future film programs are also planned.

Despite a rather unorganized start to the year, the Kenyon Environmental Committee has made a big step toward solving and informing the public of our ecological problems, due to a systematic and enthusiastic approach.

## Dylan

Continued from Page 2

that call me pa/That must be what it's all about' That might best be called an American Dream.

There are two more. Along with the dream of love and freedom goes the dream of salvation. Dylan finishes the album with a lyric story backed by organ and chorus called "Three Angels" and an uptempo hymn, "Father Of Night." "Three Angels" is the story of various people passing three Christmas angels on a pole above a street in New York City, "this concrete world full of souls." The final hymn is sung to the father himself, "Father of loneliness and pain/Father of love and father of rain," and is one of the most powerful he has ever performed. The escape and the explanation have both come to another temporal end. This song might be placed beside Guthrie's "This Land Is Your Land" for a more complete of what the end of our search might be.

There is more that could be said, and will be in many other places about this man and this album. Dylan has settled down to a family but his talented spirit is as free as it's ever been. He is still running loose in a country that would gladly step on or buy off any free soul it could catch, all done with the smiling visage of a Salem Judge of a Los Angeles Jury. Bob Dylan is still free and has a new album. Paul Kahn

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