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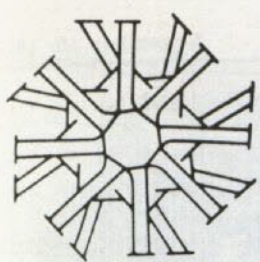
Kenyon Collegian - November 19, 1970

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Govt. cuts \$\$ for Headstart Protest in DC

The newly formed Ohio Association of Head Start Directors met Tuesday, November 10, at the Senior Citizens Building in Columbus for an all day session to determine policy. Speeches were made by members of the H.E.W. Regional Office as well as by some of the state officials. Mrs. Dorothy Longaker, Head Start Director, Mrs. Patricia McCoy, parents, and Mr. Mark Heineman, Policy Advisory Committee Chairman, attended from Knox County. The Association members voted to inform their communities through the news media of impending budget cuts in the O.E.O. - H.E.W. appropriations bill now in the U.S. Senate Finance Committee. This bill will be brought to a vote on the floor of the Senate beginning the week of November 16, when Congress reconvenes in Washington.

Mr. Alfred Mackie, Toledo, Chairman of the Association, agreed to send letters to Senators Saxbe and Young, as well as the U.S. Congressmen from every district in Ohio, stating the Association's unanimous wish to see Head Start programs continued at the same funding level as last year, and their opposition to cut-backs in current operating budgets for Head Start programs nationally.

"Those wishing to support the Head Start program can help by writing a letter to both Senators and to Congressman Ashbrook," said Mrs. Longaker, "explaining why they think Head Start is a good program and should be supported. We all have an obligation to children, who are powerless to fight for themselves."

Annual utility cost will reach \$50,000

by Esther Safford

An amazing amount of resources is being spent on utility bills this year. Few students realize how high these costs are in men's dormitories. Mr. Lombard, Director of Residence Halls, has compiled a list of these costs in all the men's dorms for water, sewer tax, which is based on water usage, heating and electricity. Electricity costs have been unusually high in Bushnell, Manning and Old Kenyon. In each of these the annual power cost is well over two thousand dollars. The average annual cost for each individual student is about \$20.00. Leonard, Hanna, Gund, and especially Old Kenyon's heating costs are extremely high. All three of the older dorms on the Hill pay over 9,000 dollars each for heating. Students living in Old Kenyon, where heating costs run highest, pay \$66.46 each year.

Lewis, Norton, and Gund all spend about \$3500 per year on heating with each student paying between \$20.00



This year's blood drive, headed by Jean Dunbar and Tim Baker, collected 164 pints of blood, exceeding the Red Cross' quota of 150 pints. Of the 164 donors, 131 were boys, 32 girls, and 11 were faculty members; only 10 persons were rejected.

Cadoux suggests Middle Path Day

Rocky problem hits Senate

Amidst all the turmoil being generated on the Middle Path issue this week, a specific suggestion for the saving of the Path of Gambier emerged in Campus Senate yesterday. Alex Cadoux proposed a "Middle Path Day," to be put on the College calendar, somewhat like a yearly convocation or ceremony.

Mr. Cadoux outlined his proposal as follows: one day a year, probably in the Spring, would be set aside for nothing but the cleaning and maintenance of the paths of Gam-

bier. Students, faculty, and administrators would spend the day working together cleaning up the paths, with the tools supplied by maintenance. The idea is that this will become an annual event which would develop into a tradition of student help to the community.

Reactions to the proposal ranged from amusement to strong support among the Senators. President Caples remarked that he would not want to be the foreman on such a job, because of the gigantic logistical problems associated therein. Jim Klein felt that there would be great student support for such a proposal; he felt that it should be followed up very strongly. The Senators generally agreed that such a solution might be viable, and should be given a try.

The question of what to do with the paved path in front of Peirce was also discussed, with the history of the path being revealed. Dean Edwards stated that the original intent was to put an imitation gravel sealer on the path, since maintenance costs in Peirce were increased tremendously by the gravel tracked in. When the asphalt was laid, it was as much as a surprise to the Dean and the President as it was to the stu-

Town ponders water and fire hydrant hue

by Paul Noland

Lower Dempsey was the setting for an interesting and informative Gambier Town Meeting on Tuesday November 18 at 8 p.m. The meeting was attended by the village board, members of the League of Women Voters, President Caples, the provost, and both deans along with a handful of Kenyon students and about 50 or 60 interested guests, including members of the faculty.

The meeting lasted 2 hours and provided as much, if not more entertainment than most of the college shows.

One item on the agenda concerned the new marshall in Gambier. Mayor Baer said that the Main function of the marshall was to handle traffic problems. But he also pointed out that the marshall could be valuable assistance in automobile accidents, in home emergencies, and simply as a law enforcement official who could be summoned for unexpected situations. When asked about

the jurisdiction of the marshall concerning Kenyon, Mr. Baer said that the College had an agreement with the village that the marshall could execute any of his usual authority only after getting the approval of the college security.

Next on the list was the problems of the Gambier water system. Mr. Lord spoke on this, talking mainly of the colleges problems. He said that when he had come to Kenyon 12 years ago there had been very poor water service. Since that time the College has been seeking Village ownership of its water facilities in order to give the College the advantage of tax-exempt bonds that go along with public ownership of the water works. But, for varying reasons the Village has been reluctant to do so. So the college constructed its own treatment plant at an approximate cost of \$160,000, but it soon became evident that more was needed. So, the college, not having the advantage of tax-exempt bonds, was forced to take out a commercial loan which still remains outstanding. However, since the completion of the new 10" well, whose capacity was beyond the wildest dreams of the planners, the water situation is well in hand for the foreseeable future. Perhaps the highlight of the evening came upon the suggestion that the women of the Coordinate College used more water than the men after which Dean Crozier jokingly stated "I protest, we're not dirtier."

Hydrant hue

Perhaps the most relevant bit of discussion to filter through the evening was the question of how the village had chanced upon such a pleasant and agreeable color for the fire hydrants. Mayor Bayor proceeded to explain that in times past, the fire department had had considerable trouble finding the fire hydrants, and it was thought wise to make them more discernable in some way. Whereupon the Mayor, personally wrote to Sherwin-Williams Paint Company and inquired as to whether they had any paints that could be used for fire hydrants and that could be seen clearly. And this is how the fire hydrants came to be so pleasingly coated. Actually, the mayor admits that the paint did not quite turn out as he had expected, and that the color would probably be changed sometime in the near future.

The Harcourt Parish is sponsoring a Rummage and Plant Sale on Friday, November 20th. The sale will be held at Colburn Hall from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., with a special auction to take place at 4:00. A wide variety of clothing, furniture, and plants will be available for purchase.

Caples offers revised ten year plan; fees hit \$6000

by Steve Stettler

The projected future of Kenyon College in the next decade was originally determined in a 1967 Decade Plan, as presented publicly by President F. Edward Lund. The plan accounted for physical and student body growth, as well as maintenance of existing facilities.

The architectural model of the Gambier community in 1977 which accompanied this Plan is on view in the Library lobby, and the Plan has been published in the 1967 Alumni Bulletin. Several major steps were enumerated at that time: 1) Residences and Dining complex for a Coordinate College for Women, 2) Academic and operating endowment, 3) Fine Arts Center, 4) Biology Building, 5) Property improvements and renovations of existing facilities, 6) Physical fitness complex, 7) Health Center, and 8) Redevelopment of the Campus Village (including removal of Gaskin and Chase Avenues, and creation of a mall). At that time, the total required capital for such a program was speculated to be \$18,525,000. Kenyon was off on a decade of growth.

In 1968, President William Goff Caples commissioned a report to show the financial feasibility of the Decade Plan, to be developed internally with the aid of Dr. Hans Jenny of Wooster, a noted economist, as expert-advisor. This was an in-depth study,

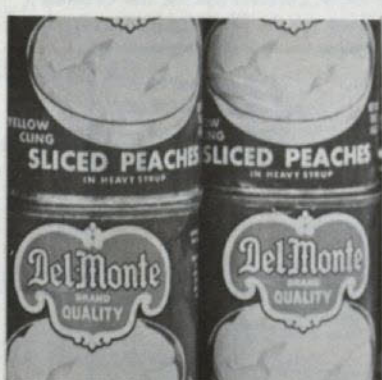
including many detailed tables and projections. This summer, the College commissioned Dick Glasebrook (a 1970 graduate of Kenyon, now at Harvard Business School) to conduct extensive interviews, examine the 1968 Plan, and draw up a revision of it. This plan, reviewed by the staff, has been accepted as the present working model for the College.

Most of the items changed from the older Plan were the economic assumptions made, the prime example being the change in expected rate of inflation (from 2 1/2% to 4%), which resulted in a change in all the financial tables. Formerly, the school had been figuring on a student body of 1600, and this figure was lowered to 1500, which we are expected to reach by the '73-'74 academic year, and maintain throughout the decade.

President Caples gives two major reasons for the 1970 revision of the Plan: 1) to bring the assumptions of such a long-range projection up to date, and 2) to join the Ohio Association of Independent Colleges and Universities (an organization of the forty-one accredited private schools of higher learning in Ohio) in attempting to determine whether or not there is a case for the support of private education in the state of Ohio by taxpayers.

President Caples notes this is not an unusual idea, as almost all of the other important education-cen-

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IF YOU SHOP in Gambier you will pay 47¢ more for these two items than if you take the 6 mile drive to Mount Vernon. These two items are part of a price comparison survey which appears on page 4 of today's COLLEGIAN.

Opinion

Head Start stumbling

Today is National Head Start Crisis Day. Directors and members of the Head Start organization nation-wide, met in Washington to protest the serious cut-backs in operational budgets and to impress Washington legislators with the necessity of voting down the proposed budget cut in the O.E.O. H.E.W. appropriations bill.

According to Mrs. Dorothy Longaker, Head Start Director of Knox County, the cut-back in appropriations was approved unofficially as early as last March and for no apparent reason. She believes that the efficacy of the Head Start program already is dangerously

hindered by inadequate resources and that further cut-backs may prove fatal.

Kenyon students have long participated in Head Start and few can deny the many successes of our efforts. For this reason, our letters of protest to the proposed budgetary cut may prove to be a decisive factor when the Finance Committee votes. We do have an obligation to the millions of children who benefit from the Head Start program and our letters to Senators Saxbe and Young, as well as to Congressman Ashbrook, are urgently needed.

Literally disgusting

The *Collegian* has a concrete suggestion regarding the paving of Middle Path. Do it.

The degree of righteous indignation aroused by this pressing issue was only matched during the storming of Cromwell House two years ago. This fervor, although admirable as a manifestation of humanism, could very well become a threat to Kenyon's second most cherished possession, rational discourse. Rather than asphalt, Kenyon students have chosen to cover the paths with Coke cans, cigarette packs, and broken wine bottles. If we get asphalt its our fault. While pretending to be concerned with the aesthetics of Gambier as well as the pollutant count of the Kokosing River students have found it easier to pick up slogans rather than trash on the path.

In spite of our convictions,

we see a twofold danger in exposing this issue. First of all if the community becomes excited enough there may be an all-college assembly in which case nothing will get done. This approach would represent Kenyon's zeal. On the other hand we run the risk of inciting some campus governmental body to rational dialogue. The obvious outcome of this approach is that a committee would be appointed and at long length something bad would be done.

The point is few students have any respect for the college environment. We have recently witnessed displays of concern for the preservation of bucolic Gambier. There need be no intellectualizing on the topic of littering. There is only one word which need be said. Don't. Why should we preserve what we don't deserve.

Solo Stills hidden in 'super-session' debut

Somehow when I wander into my friendly neighborhood record store to see albums and stuff, my impressions of albums change between the time I view the arty outside and the time I listen to the vinyl inside. A rustic picture of Stills on the outside of his album, "Stephen Stills," seated alone in the snow with his guitar, suggests a mere recording of the singer accompanying himself on guitar, perhaps doing some lyrical innovations in music. I guess what I wanted was an album like "Even Stephen," in which Stills, perhaps sitting on his everyday living room floor, would be singing and singing; a microphone and recording setup would be incidentally nearby, to be brought to bear by an inspired friend who would gladly give the tapes to the record company. Albums like that are heard in my dreams. The sad truth is in the personnel on this album; nearly everyone and his first cousin appear on the record.

This is a cluttered album, as if Stills is saying, "O.K., here's what comes out when I tell all these guys what to do and when to do it." "These guys" are the collection of stars (cast of thousands) stuffed into

a robot keyboard man trying to click with pedestrian brass arranging. This is a far cry from the masterful presentation of the Crosby-Stills-Nash album; Stills did all instrumentation for that album except drums and rhythm guitar. Numerous tasteful choruses of guitars, organs and bass are the genius of Stills. Today, he's lost himself in too much of a muchness.

Only two of the cuts are purely Stills. "Black Queen" is a live recording of a very drunken Stills with acoustic guitar, in the act of conjuring ear-images of cowboys and Indians and buffaloes and springfields. "Do For the Others" is Stills on top of Stills on top of Stills and is outstandingly mellow, or "well done," for those of us who deny the forms of mellowness. The other cuts have redeeming moments, but are mostly over-produced. As music, it all leans in many directions of style, including Gospel, Soul, and Psychedelic. The trouble with it is that the directions all tend to



point away from each other; the album is not together.

Perhaps Stills doesn't want to merely record a far-fetched music scrap-book on vinyl. If the vast catalogue of muddled style on his album is put there in mockery of modern trends of popular music, we may yet see the institution of a fierce school of polemic, based upon the taste of Stephen Stills, followed by probable scores of exquisitely bored stars, but then again probably not. Stills' first solo effort is like a kid in a penny candy shop with a five dollar bill: There is too much, I had hoped for less, I wonder if he has a stomach ache?

Dwight Tindle

letters to the editor

To the Editor:

This letter really has nothing to do with the COLLEGIAN, nor is it a further addition to the Dance of Life controversy, but since yours is one of the more convenient campus forums for airing a complaint, I hereby write this to you.

I wish to complain about the present schedule of the Film Society. It lacks variety. Why has the Society only feed us films that are made in France or that are Relevant? Such a schedule gets very tiresome. No one I've discussed this matter with has ever had a kind word to say about this year's schedule.

There is nothing wrong with foreign or Relevant films --- if they form only a part of the film schedule (as they did last academic year), and not all of it. Relevance, if taken in excessive doses, can lead to nausea.

John Lockwood '73

To the Editor:

Recently two problems have confronted the imagination of the administration - the future of Middle Path and the future of the Fine Arts Center. In each case the tentative "solutions" have struck me as deficient, to say the least. The administration has failed to see that the two problems are related and that a solution to both resides in that very relationship.

The problem with the Path is simple enough: the more gravel the college applies, the more it loses. The Path has become in essence a bottomless gravel pit. So what can we do about it? Some have come up with the idea of gravel control. They say that we should give each freshman a pound or two of gravel for him to use at his own discretion during his four years here. Their idea goes so far as to suggest that the senior who has used the least of his gravel quota, i.e. the one most tolerant of muddy holes, icy patches etc., should be given some kind of appropriate award at Commencement - the Gund Gravel Award, for instance.

The administration, thank goodness, has dismissed this impractical idea. As they so rightly indicate there is no assurance that the Gund Foundation would support such an award and the college itself is in no position to accept the cost of purchasing a Gravel Cup, which no doubt would have to be

Continued on Page 6

critique

the record by Stills. The notes were penned by Stills on music paper, but he hides like a needle in a haystack of expensive arrangements. If the album is Stills' creation, why should he be embarrassed to be heard? A large majority of the selections suggest a scene in which the Hollywood Bowl orchestra and the Norman Luboff Choir are being conducted by Stills. The list of great names in this conglomeration includes too many: Jimi Hendrix, Eric Clapton, David Crosby, Graham Nash, John Sebastian, Booker T., Cass Elliot, and Ringo Starr, in the Super Session to end all Super Sessions. It could be a grand way to make a pop-music scrap book, on audible vinyl, signed by all the contemporary greats. To me it's a master-piece in overproduction. Producers could perhaps use this example to show apprentices in the producing field how to upstage a performer.

Two of the cuts ("Old Times, Good Times" and "Cherokee") are frightful echoes of Blood-Sweat-Tears, whose essential gimmick was

Subterranean home (sic) news

'Going to Carolina in my mind'

by Chris Finch

Chris is a blonde, blue-eyed senior. He plans to marry Glenda next Spring, and . . . M.S.B.

Except for the heading under which it appears, this article will not be framed by Dylan quotes which, if my reading of the COLLEGIAN of past weeks is accurate, will greatly detract from its a) relevance b) hipness c) heaviness d) both b and c. Actually the only Dylan line which might make sense at Kenyon is "I'm a clean-cut kid and I've been to college, too" --but try building an article around that.

Things are really going smoothly here at Kenyon. The COLLEGIAN is trying desperately to undercut the potential markets for both "Rolling

Stone" magazine and the "East Village Other." A freshman has made clear to me that my four years here, as seen from his vantage point of two months, has been largely self-indulgent, conceivably useless, and undoubtedly connected with the drug experience. Right on all counts he is, his future here is obviously assured. The fact that I may have liked it is of course irrelevant.

Other things, of course, have happened. I think this year I'm undergoing the same sort of feeling that the Indians must have had when John Smith showed up. I walk around and this campus is no longer mine, I see more people every day whose names I do not know and more faces every day who remind me of the crowds I used to go to McDonalds' with. All

very fine people, no doubt, but for me unknowable and it sort of is like a student ghetto without any of the spontaneity that is usually present in one of those.

Where the hell is everybody at 10 P.M.?

The "dance of life" which, I have on good authority, we are removed from, is going on here. In its care-free graceful motion it resembles nothing so much as a sleepwalk.

I think that the main thing about this place is that there is twenty times as much self-pity as there is suffering, and eventually you get so tired of hearing the self-pious, self serious "raps" that you forget there might be some genuinely lonely people out there who could dig some time with you. You write off everyone who you haven't known a long time.

Kenyon used to be where I lived, now its where I go to school, soon it will be where I went. That sentence is utterly meaningless but I should be allowed a chance to practice the writing style known as "COLLEGIAN profound."

Why not pave Middle Path, you can get where you're going faster, right? \$7,000 a year they pay for this paper, and they publish this crap. Goodness me.



The Kenyon Collegian

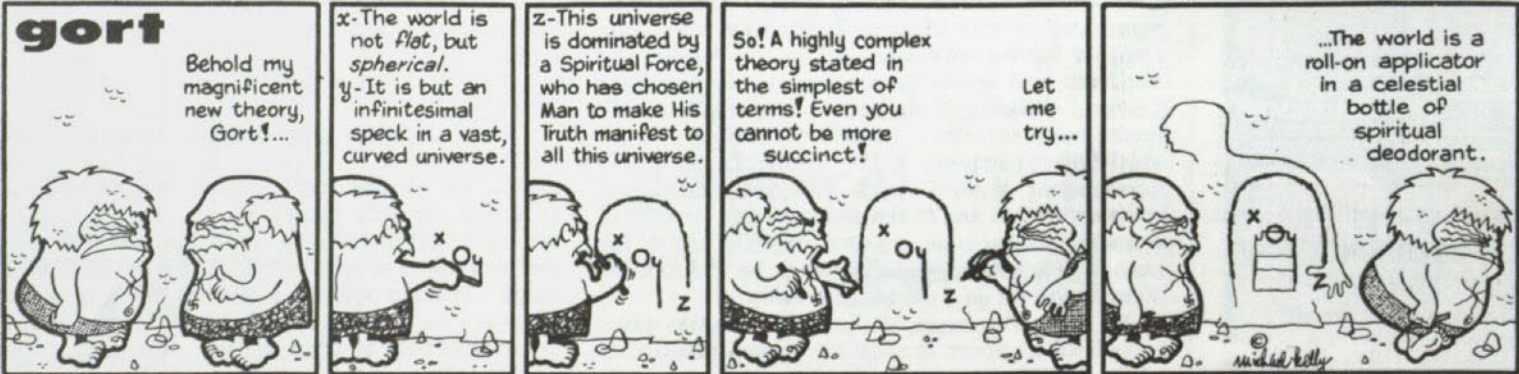
A Journal of Student Opinion

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"In two or three years, somebody may drown going out the gates on a dark night."--William G. Caples, referring to a future situation if nothing is done about Middle Path.





Inflation tests stony traditions

by Andy Jenks

Last week the COLLEGIAN made several statements about the paving of (or possibility of) paving Middle Path in an interview with President Caples. This reporter spoke briefly with the President on this matter and has looked into the various problems and solutions.

The President is looking far into the future when he speculates about Middle Path. He sees the rising costs of education, the soaring cost of living, inflation and rising labor costs as important factors to be considered when establishing priorities in an educational institution.

At Kenyon we (faculty, students and administration) must look at 'all' parts of the College with a critical eye, in order to establish the most efficient allocation of our scarce resources. Middle Path is one of these areas we must examine carefully.

I contacted Mr. Richard Ralston, the head of the Maintenance Department, to find out what it takes to maintain the paths. There are several problems that any gravel path has; snow removal, grass growing in the gravel and muddy gravel after a rain (Middle Path in the Spring).

When the paths are ploughed in the winter gravel is thrown

all over the lawn, which kills the grass. This means that a crew of men must spend time pulling the gravel back into the path. This winter maintenance hopes that by using a snow blower some of the scattered gravel will be eliminated. However in order not to scatter gravel the snowblower must leave a 1/2 inch of snow on the paths.

In the summer 3 men must spend 3 weeks removing the grass growing in the gravel because grass killers cannot be used because of the danger to trees, birds and lawngrass.

Mud from the wet paths in the spring also is tracked into all the college buildings, this creates a large cleaning problem. The floors then are more difficult to clean and must be done more often.

The paths are graveled two times a year and dragged or graded as often as necessary. The actual price and quantity of gravel used this year was not readily available at press time.

These gravel paths have always been an intricate part of Kenyon's past. Middle Path has existed at its present size since definitely 1860 and probably before. The only other records of the paths are pictures because no one, especially maintenance kept any records of the paths.

Mr. Ralston also devised a plan to help Middle Path from widening beyond the traditional 12 foot width. When they drag the paths they allow the outside edge of the grader to drag and cut into the earth along the edge of the path and so create a natural curb or gutter.

How much would blacktopping (the cheapest method) the paths cost? The price Mr. Ralston quoted was \$1.50 a foot. Assuming there are about 3 miles of path that puts the total cost at about \$123,760.00.

We must decide whether the cost of maintaining the paths is worth it. Of the individuals contacted 100% violently opposed the paving of Middle Path. So as it appears we must, since we definitely want to see the paths kept gravel, realize the fact that we might have to make sacrifices. Perhaps the students of the college could cut down upon their consumption of electricity. The bill for just the men's dorms was \$11,000 for last year. We might have to under take fund raising projects or put off having carpeted dorms for a while. If the students - faculty - administration sentiment is strong enough perhaps we could donate some of our free time to the maintenance of the paths.

Sees its demise soon

Rogan discusses draft

by Robin Murphy

Chaplain Donald L. Rogan explained certain facts and issues in draft counseling and the Selective Service system in an interview concerning his work as Kenyon's draft counselor. His background in this field stems mainly from his five years of service in the American Friends Service Committee.

In answer to a question on classifications and the obtaining of a different draft status, Rogan said that "all the mechanisms whereby a Selective Service draft board office works are geared to keep you people's classifications low; away from I-A."

A registrant who wants for example, a I-A classification instead of a II-S status will not necessarily get the I-A. Last April President Nixon asked for the abolition of the II-S, and Congress will begin hearings on it next spring, which will be a matter of much national publicity.

Rogan stressed that all boards are different, which causes difficulties in his work as he cannot make generalizations about any one board. The purpose of draft counselors all over the country are to inform people of their rights and what the basic facts and laws are in the Selective Service system.

On the subject of the Conscientious Objector status, Chaplain Rogan said

"... you must not take the board personally, because they're not personally interested in you, either pro or con. They are fair to that extent; that there is no personal favoritism." Local boards have to induct a certain number of bodies, and if they are below their quota, a person has more of a chance of being drafted than if he was appearing before a board that has almost completed their quota.

Rogan also stated that the draft counselor is available to advise, not to make the decisions for the person involved. The registrant must know for himself how he should be classified.

... you must not take the board personally, because they're not personally interested in you, either pro or con.

fied. In his own experience, the chaplain has known of few CO cases of being rejected. But again, it is hard to generalize because, "... hardly anybody ever comes back to tell you how (their appeal) came out. Especially if it came out well." Many booklets and other material about conscientious objector deferments and laws, regulations, and legal loopholes are available in the Chaplain's office.

and requirements within the system. "I'm particularly opposed to the



draft because of it's removing the element of choice from what people want to do with their lives. I'm not opposed to someone serving in the military as his conscientious act." Rogan says many people are misguided by tales about how others have evaded induction. The laws on medical examinations, for instance, have become more stringent in the past two years. Rogan wanted it to be known that Dr. James V. Kennedy, the college physician, will administer physical examinations and forward any necessary medical data to draft boards for those who need this attention.

His reply to whether he felt the draft is a moral issue was, "Yes, in the sense of taking away the options an individual has to decide what he's going to do with his life." Finally when asked to make a prediction about when the draft will end, Chaplain Rogan replied, "I wouldn't be surprised if it ended next year, mainly because the Nixon administration wants it to end and wants credit for ending it, because opposition by both liberals and conservatives is pretty strong in the Senate and the House. I think it's entirely conceivable that it will be revised by being abolished next summer."

OVER THE HILL

by Herb Hennings

Mount Vernon Nazarene College is thinking of initiating an all-athlete floor in the men's dormitory. The arguments for this are that they would be away from the temptation to drink and smoke and would have time to study and sleep at night "while other weaklings are goofing around."

The Yippie Party has been granted office space in the Student Activities Center at Kent State University. They will share an office with Student Religious Liberals, Young Socialist Alliance and the Young Republicans. The Yippies have a lot in common with the Young Republicans, having supported Roger Cloud for Governor.

The recent "blacklist" issued by the HISC (formerly HUAC) has prompted a response from the Oberlin College Forum Board, which in a letter lauded the speakers as "sixty-five of the most relevant . . . and inspiring speakers in America today." The letter predicted the increased popularity of the speakers as a result of their listing and thanked the committee for its help in selecting future speakers.

Eight Denison University students were involved in a bank robbery of sorts. A group called "The Wingless angels" were having an initiation ceremony when they were joined at the scene, the Newark Park National Bank, by 12 shot-gun carrying policemen, several FBI agents and a newspaper photographer. The new initiate sauntered into the bank "outfitted in a wide-brimmed hat, wide lapel suit with white carnation, bright white tie, a toothpick in his mouth, and carrying an empty guitar case." After unsuccessfully trying to cash an out-of-state check, he told the teller that he was only casing the bank for a robbery the next week. Noticing seven other suspicious characters in fake glasses and rubber noses, the teller pushed the alarm. The "crooks" were taken down to the station, fingerprinted and photographed before they were released to "unamused school officials."

Next spring Chatham College will decide whether or not to go coed. The general consensus at the college is that single sex institutions are outmoded and unrealistic, and coeducation is both necessary and desirable. The women of Chatham feel that the traditional "girls" school is the product of a male dominated society, and is the classic example of the institutionalized attempt to teach women her subordinate place in society. The consensus was that in order to survive, Chatham must improve and aid the cause of social liberation of women.

President White of Kent State is the target of a hate mail campaign concerning his position on the Kent State controversy. His mail has reached beyond 10,000 letters and he described it as "a bit frightening." Most of the letters he says are from people whose opinion are at the two extremes. "This polarization" he said "implies a certain attitude that makes you wonder about the emotional stability of those writing from either pole." He gave an example of a letter from a Cleveland woman who wrote in her first line "It is too bad not 400 were shot down."

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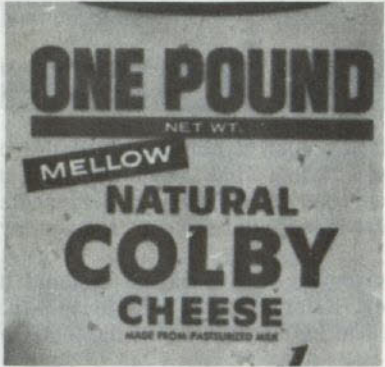
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Thrift-T-Mart: 79¢

Experience to be assessed by EPRA survey

A questionnaire designed to aid in evaluating the educational policies of the College and to make recommendations for their improvement was approved by the EPRA board at Tuesday's meeting.

A subcommittee assigned some weeks ago to formulate a questionnaire in conjunction with the psychology Department submitted their report and accompanying question form. EPRA has now assigned to a group the task of compiling a random sampling of alumni and undergraduates who will hopefully complete the questionnaire and submit them to the Board for evaluation.

The questions essentially ask how the Kenyon experience has affected the lives of present students and recent graduates. In addition the questionnaire seeks to discover how the college career may have become more meaningful.

In other matters, EPRA took up discussion on the hiring of a coordinator for the College computer center located in Rosse Hall. Provost Haywood addressed a letter to the EPRA Chairman stating that it was the desire of many faculty members that such a position be initiated. It was pointed out that such an appointment would aid the College in making more efficient use of the computer center.

There was a great deal of question among EPRA members on the exact duties of this would-be appointee, specifically in regard to the amount of teaching that such a person would be required to do. There was even a great deal of doubt concerning whose budget would cover the coordinator's salary.

Action on the matter was deferred until the Provost could make a more precise presentation of the job description as he comprehends it.

Giant Size Oxydol detergent
Hayes': \$2.09
Thrift-T-Mart: \$1.99



8 oz. jar of Maxim Coffee
Hayes': \$2.09
Thrift-T-Mart: \$1.99



Chiquita Bananas, per lb.
Hayes': 15¢
Thrift-T-Mart: 10¢



Ocean Spray Cranberry Juice
Hayes': 59¢
Thrift-T-Mart: 45¢

Tuition skyrocketing by '80

Continued from Page 1
tered states, such as New York, Pennsylvania, California, Illinois, etc., already have such a tax.

The new Plan has two years of experience over the '68 Plan, yet shows us "very well on target - possibly ahead on some things," Caples said. He noted Kenyon is on course with the number of students, a little ahead with the projected number of faculty, and behind on the addition of Administrative personnel.

There were two phases to the original 1967 Plan. Caples hopes to call an end to Phase 1, as the school has exceeded the \$3 million in funding called for and has built all but the third and fourth Women's Dorms (one presently under construction, and the other's fate in the hands of a committee), and a new Infirmary (which Caples and the Board are against, feeling a three or four-bed hospital costing one and a half million dollars is not needed when there are two hospitals nearby. Instead, the existing Health Service has been enlarged and improved.)

Caples hopes to set up objectives for the new fund plan for Phase #2 (raising of funds for, and building of a new Fine Arts Center) soon -- the Board wishes to speed up the time schedule on the Center, and a Trustee Board-Alumni Committee on Development and Alumni will hold an open meeting in January to set the priorities for the second Phase.

Kenyon ahead

At the moment, we are "on, or a little ahead of schedule" of the 1967 Plan, Caples says. He would like to see representatives of the Art, Drama, and Music Departments travel to other colleges to see various fine arts facilities, and then decide on what type of set-up would be best for Kenyon. Then, within the College's projected financial capabilities, plans could be drawn up for a definite facility, and funds could be raised. Because of this preliminary work necessary to get a new fund drive going, Caples does not expect such a drive to begin until the spring of 1972.

Kenyon emphasizes in its Plan that "individualized instruction" will continue to be its main objective. Though the student-faculty ratio will increase from about 1:10 to 1:14.5, President Caples points out that this is still a very low ratio for any college. In the growth of the school, some classes must of necessity be increased in size (History seminars, Biology lectures, etc.) but Caples notes that some English

classes at large universities such as nearby Ohio State are as large as Kenyon's total student body. It is no longer financially feasible for Kenyon to function on the very small scale in which it formerly existed, yet its plans for enlargement still leave it one of the smallest and more personal liberal arts colleges in the country today.

Plans for a summer school have been considered, but it is a fact that such undertakings by a school of Kenyon's size usually result in financial loss. The President notes that a small program for gifted students in a specialized area, which would involve Kenyon professors and facilities might be possible, but that it would not be feasible to attempt an extension of the regular school year in the summer months. The Curriculum Committee is constantly re-evaluating the curriculum of the College, and although it is expected, according to the Plan, that the curriculum will remain about the same, "budget projections provide undesignated funds . . . for some curriculum expansion."

243% increase by 1980

Tuition is one of the more vital areas of concern to the students. The 1968 Plan shows a projected 243% increase in tuition by 1980. President Caples notes that the projections show a significant rise in General Fee, Health Fee (almost tripled in expense), Commons Fee, room rents (when maintenance's union contracts increase, so must room rent), etc. The President stated that the tuition increase was accelerated last year, and though it will not increase next year, the school plans to increase tuition every two years. This would raise total student fees from the present \$4,005 to over \$6,000 by 1980. Though, at the moment, Kenyon is the third most expensive private college in Ohio (next to Oberlin and Antioch). Caples speculates we will be "passed by" next year by other colleges who will find themselves raising tuition. He feels that in the next ten years many private schools

The smile not worth the extra pennies

by Liesel Friedrich

We are all well aware of the fact that Hayes' Village Market is a monopoly but it is really only a monopoly because of our laziness; for many it is a nuisance to go into Mount Vernon and others have no qualms about spending their parents' money.

Thrift-T-Mart in Mount Vernon is a haven for the frugal and they are now involved in a price war so prices may go even lower. The discrepancy between the cost of food at Hayes and the same brand at Thrift-T-Mart is outrageous. A quart of Ocean Spray Cranberry juice is 59¢ at Hayes and 45¢ at Thrift-T-Mart; Crest mint toothpaste (6.75 oz.) is \$1.05 at Hayes, compared to 77¢ at Thrift-T-Mart. That is only a difference of 28¢; you can pay 32¢ more at Hayes by buying seven ounces of Right Guard at \$1.59 instead of at Thrift-T-Mart, where it is \$1.27.

There are some items which have standard prices and so the difference in cost is not really worth the trip to Mount Vernon. Oxydol and Gain (49 oz.) are both 89¢ at Hayes and 83¢ at Thrift-T-Mart; Fig Newtons are 45¢ at Hayes or 43¢ at Thrift-T-Mart. A six-pack of Budweiser is \$1.39 at Thrift-T-Mart but for one more penny, Mr. Hayes will put it in

a bag and smile at you.

With strenuous searching and many trips to Mount Vernon, I managed to discover three items which are cheaper at Hayes. Tropicana orange juice (1/2 gallon) is 79¢ at Hayes and 82¢ at Thrift-T-Mart; one pound of hamburger (chuck) is only 79¢ at Hayes, compared to 88¢ at Thrift-T-Mart. For those of us who refuse to grow up, animal crackers are 11¢ at Hayes and 2/25 at Thrift-T-Mart where they don't even have the official kind with the box that can be cut into a circus train with the animals in their cages printed on the front.

Mr. Hayes makes no attempt at competing with "discount" grocery stores and so it is not really fair to compare him with one of them but we need not be oppressed by his prices. Although his prices are high, he does not set them; Hayes is part of a chain which is called "Royal Blue." Victory Food Market is a "Royal Blue" store in Mount Vernon. Hayes does not have the capacity, financially or physically, to sell discount foods or become involved in such a chain and if he were not a member of "Royal Blue," his prices would be even higher. The "cosmetic" section of the store (aspirins, shampoos, tooth paste, deodorants, etc.) is stocked and run by a company called Columbus Merchandising.

Hayes caters to the tastes of the affluent East Coast. There are not many stores in small-town Ohio where one would find canned shrimp, clams, sardines, oysters, crabmeat or anchovies. Thirteen types of Twinings tea are also available, along with caviar, red and black, kippers, artichoke hearts, and "cocktail" pate. For those whose tastes are even more exotic, Hayes can supply damson jam and lime or ginger marmalade.

But if you have just gotten a check in the mail, feel hungry and are sick of Saga, you are foolish to go to Hayes; on an average of ten items, you can save \$1.50 by going to Thrift-T-Mart.

'Tiger' coming

What happens when a sexually frustrated, 32 year-old mailman carries off a middle class, suburban housewife in front of a stationery store as she returns from her bridge club meeting? Friday and Saturday night, that's the 20th and 21st at 9:00 p.m. in Colburn Hall we'll see what Lisa Myers can do when subjected to the power of the tiger, Jim Wright. "The Tiger" by Murray Schisgal is a drama 200 production directed by Dennis O'Connor with set design by Rick Yorke. An hour of good theater is promised for only 50¢ for students and \$1 for others, and tickets are on sale all week at lunch as they will be at the door both evenings.

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THE BASKETBALL lofts toward the hoop as the Lords struggle in practice to prepare for a tough season.

Adrian falls as Lords triumph in muddy season finale, 27-14

by Richard Clarke

The Kenyon football team, snake-bitten all season, closed the 1970 campaign on a positive note on a sloppy McBride Field last Saturday. The Lord's convincing 27-14 win over the Adrian Bulldogs, who had clinched a tie for the Michigan Collegiate Athletic Conference championship the week before, gave the Kenyon gridders a final record of 5 wins and 4 losses. The winning season is the Lord's third in a row, something extremely rare around Kenyon, which had provided little in the way of football thrills until the past few seasons.

The Lords were in control from the opening kick-off. Sophomore quarterback Dan Handel devastated Adrian with his pin-point passing, hitting on 7 of 9 passes for 167 yards and three touchdowns. Six of these tosses, as well as all three of the touchdown passes, went to wide receiver Chris Myers, who put on a brilliant exhibition in his last game for Kenyon. The Little All-American candidate got behind the Adrian defense repeatedly for long gainers and demonstrated why he is liable to go quite high in the pro football draft next January. The rushing attack, without the services of leading rusher Roland Parson, produced an exceptionally balanced performance, which helped the passing game's effectiveness. Senior fullback, Jim Schneider, also in his last game for the Lords, bulled through the Adrian line for 75 yards in 19 carries and junior Butch Black, filling in for

Parson, added 53 yards in 12 attempts. Black, the Lords' versatile two-way performer, also picked off an Adrian pass in the 1st half to kill a scoring threat by the Bulldogs. The defense as a whole came up with a fine effort in limiting Adrian's strong offensive unit to 14 points. Much of the yardage Adrian gained came late in the game after the issue was pretty well decided.

The Lords wasted little time in getting on the scoreboard before a small crowd, held down because of the rain and near-freezing temperatures. After gaining a first down by rushing, with a 3rd and 8 situation from their own 35, Handel hooked up with Myers on a 45 yard pass play to advance the ball to the Adrian 20. Five plays later, Butch Black scored Kenyon's initial TD on a run around left end from the 1 with 9:57 left in the quarter. The kick was no good and the score remained 6-0. The Bulldogs narrowed the margin to 6-2 with 4:29 left in the 1st quarter when they nailed Handel in the end zone while attempting to pass.

In the second period, Handel lofted one to Myers behind the defense and he raced the rest of the way to a 47 yard touchdown. On the ensuing conversion try, the same pair combined again, as Handel connected with Myers for two points. This made the score Kenyon 14, Adrian 2 with 11:55 left in the half. The Lords padded their margin the next time they got their hands on the ball. On this drive Schneider amassed 33 yards rushing and Myers snared a 28 yard pass from Handel to give the Lords the ball inside the Adrian 5. Two plays later, Handel hit Myers cutting across the goal line in front of the goal posts. Bill Christen then split the uprights with the conversion kick and the Lords held a 21-2 advantage. With by 1:14 left in the half, Adrian kept themselves in contention as quarterback Tom Bell threw a TD

pass to end Don Lambright from 15 yards out. An attempt for two points on the conversion try failed, and the half ended with the Lords enjoying a 21-8 lead over the visiting Bulldogs.

As they did in the opening half, the Lords struck quickly for another TD. Given good field position on the Adrian side of the 50 yard line, following a Bulldog punt, the Lords used the long bomb again to virtually put the game out of reach. On a 3rd and 5 play, Handel rifled the ball to Myers in between two Adrian defensive backs. He cut back, eluding the two defenders, and was off to the races for another touchdown, this play covering 40 yards. Even though the kick failed, the Lords still held a commanding 27-8 lead with 12:07 left in the third period of play. The remainder of the game became a mud-bowl; the Lords were content to play ball control and keep the ball on the ground, slogging through a field that was a shambles after the rain all week and the 1st half of play. The result of the poor conditions was four fumbles in the 2nd half by the two teams- three by Kenyon and one by Adrian. Both teams had scoring op-

Continued on Page 6

STATISTICS

	Ken	Ad
1st Downs Rush	8	2
1st Downs Pass	4	6
1st Downs on Pen.	0	3
Total 1st Downs	12	11
Rush yards gained	158	105
Passes attempted	9	36
Passes completed	7	14
Passes intercepted	0	1
Pass yards gained	167	132
Total off. yard.	325	237
No. times punted	6	9
Punting avg. (yards)	308	367
Total yard penalized	40	55
No. times fumbled	3	1

Cagers move into season, push for strong defense

by Richard Clarke

With the departure of Little All-American guard John Rinka, an era has ended at Kenyon in the sport of basketball. This season, the Lords have a new coach, Jim Zak, and a lot of question marks regarding the coming season, with the opening contest against Capital less than two weeks away.

One of the biggest uncertainties is at center, where the Lords have already lost last year's starting center Dave DePuy for at least two months and possibly the entire season. DePuy, one of the Lord's leading rebounders last season, suffered a tendon injury in practice last week and will be in a cast for eight weeks. Things have not started out on a positive note for the Lords.

Last year

Last year, the Lords were a run and shoot team which scored a lot of points but gave up nearly as many (both Kenyon and their opponents averaged over 100 points a game). This season, Coach Zak says the Lords will attempt to control the tempo of the game and develop a strong defensive squad. The Lords will still exhibit a free lance offense, but off their set offensive patterns.

The Lords lose only one starter from last season's team which had a 14-11 record. Unfortunately, that one performer is Rinka, who was the leading small college scorer with a 40 plus per game scoring average. Without a big scorer like Rinka, the Lords will have to resort to a more balanced offensive attack. Zak has stated that the Lords have looked a little sluggish offensively in practice up to this point, but he is optimistic that they can mold a hard-working,

balanced offensive team. However, the big emphasis this season is on defense; and he says that the players who prove that they want to play defense the most will be on the starting squad.

Prospects

With DePuy sidelined, sophomore Pete Schneeberger, who has just joined the team following the conclusion of the football season, and freshman Ken Kilka will battle each other for the starting spot. Schneeberger is an aggressive player, who could be a tough rebounder, something the Lords will need desperately this season if they plan to win many games. Kilka is a promising freshman, who, though inexperienced, is also aggressive, and could be the Lords' future center.

At the forward positions, sophomore Tim Delaney and junior Jim Smith seem to have the edge over the rest of the front-line hopefuls. Both are hard-working players who are fair outside shooters. Backing these two will be freshmen Mike White and Pete Smagorinsky and senior Rick Coffman.

In the backcourt, there is also uncertainty about the starters. Junior letterman Marty Hunt returns as well as sophomores Ed Moran and Ulysses Hammond. Hunt has the size (6'3"), the strength, and the shooting ability to be a very fine player. Moran is described by Zak as "a good floor leader and a fair outside shooter." Hammond, a quick 5'9" player, has great possibilities offensively but needs improvement defensively. Other contenders for the guard positions are freshmen Charlie Masters and Dave Wible.

The one worry Coach Zak has about his backcourt is the ball-handling.

The Lords could have trouble getting the ball past halfcourt against a good pressing team, but it is hoped that the Lords will be able to develop a good ball-handler to key the offensive patterns.

This is a period of transition for the Lords from an offensive team to a defensively-minded squad. Because of their lack of height, the Lords will have to depend on aggressiveness and position to pull down rebounds from larger opponents. In the words of Coach Zak, "we will be a percentage basketball team," with "a patient offense that will take advantage of its opportunities to score."

The Lords' opening game will be against last season's regular season champ, Capital, which finished with a 13-0 OAC mark and 20-4 over-all. They will again be a tough squad as they have practically everyone back from last year's squad. The game will be Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. in Wertimer Field House.

The team has a long way to go, but should progress as the season moves along and will hopefully develop into a hard-working, consistent ball-club, a team to reckon with when the OAC tourney rolls around in March.

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FOOTBALL

Last Saturday's Scores

KENYON 27, Adrian 14 MOUNT UNION 42, John Carroll 6

CAPITAL 40, OTTERBEIN 7 DENISON 23, OHIO WESLEYAN 15

WITTENBERG 14, Ashland 6 MARIETTA 13, HEIDELBERG 12

WOOSTER 19, OBERLIN 6 B-W 8, Ferris St. 6

Wilkes 14, MUSKINGUM 12 Kalamazoo 25, HIRAM 13

Standings

OAC (Final)

Team W L T P A

Capital 6 0 0 162 72

Wittenberg 5 0 0 197 21

Wooster 6 1 0 115 90

Muskingum 5 1 0 150 92

Mount Union 4 1 0 153 112

Denison 3 4 0 139 167

Marietta 3 4 0 137 131

B-W 2 3 0 85 119

KENYON 2 4 0 111 100

Hiram 2 4 0 143 196

Heidelberg 2 5 0 116 113

Otterbein 2 5 0 148 284

Ohio Wesleyan 1 5 0 82 122

Oberlin 0 5 0 39 179

ALL

W L T P A

7 1 0 203 98

9 0 0 360 35

7 1 0 128 90

6 3 0 184 140

8 1 0 322 168

5 4 0 211 215

4 5 0 188 177

6 3 0 175 175

5 4 0 198 124

2 6 0 156 221

3 6 0 169 153

2 7 0 172 362

2 7 0 156 184

2 6 0 113 257

SOCCER

Final Standings

OAC

W L T G A

Wooster 8 0 0 20 3

Ohio Wesleyan 7 1 0 20 7

Denison 6 2 1 28 10

KENYON 6 3 0 26 9

Mount Union 5 3 0 20 10

Oberlin 4 3 1 14 12

B-W 2 3 0 7 8

Wittenberg 3 7 0 14 28

Heidelberg 2 5 0 6 21

Marietta 0 4 1 4 17

Muskingum 0 7 1 10 36

Capital 0 2 0 0 10

ALL

W L T G A

10 1 1 28 8

8 3 1 24 10

9 4 1 41 26

7 4 0 29 12

7 4 0 29 11

4 5 1 15 19

5 3 0 19 15

3 7 0 14 28

2 5 0 6 21

2 7 1 17 34

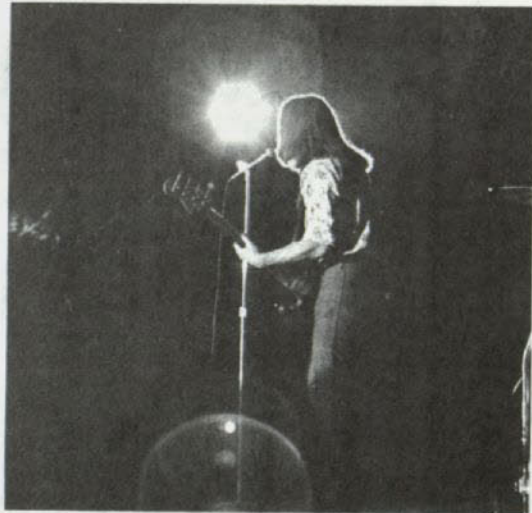
0 7 1 10 36

3 6 0 28 37

OPOCOPPO
POCOPOCO
OCOPOCO



As has been the case in past years the Kenyon audience has once again been exposed to pre-stardom entertainment. POCO joined the company of Bob Dylan, Richie Havens, Blood, Sweat, and Tears, and Gordon Lightfoot, all of whom achieved acclaim after performing in Gambier. Richie Furay surely expressed the feelings of the audience after Friday's concert when he claimed in the dressing room, "It's really getting together now"



Photos by Barone

Bray, Myers close Lord careers

by Tom Andrew

Kenyon Athletics loses two of its fall sports stars at the end of this year with the graduation of Steve Bralower and Chris Myers. Both have done outstanding jobs for their teams in their four years here.

Bralower, a four-letterman, powered the Kenyon soccer team for four years and brought his point total up from 13 his freshman year to 18 this season. In addition, he scored 42 goals and had 22 assists for the Lord booters. Last year, Kenyon went to the NCAA Mid-east Soccer Championship, only to be eliminated by Wheaton in the finals

after beating MacMurray in the semi-finals. Bralower contributed greatly to this drive, and this year helped new coach Jim Zak guide the team. Next year, "Bray" will be sorely missed by the team, but hopefully they will be able to fill the gap.

Football's record-holder, Chris Myers, another four-year letterman, has done extremely well in his Lord career. He holds the OAC and NCAA record in pass receptions with a total of 253; he holds the OAC record for total yardage with 3897; and he holds the OAC record for pass receptions for touchdowns with 33.

The last two marks rank second in the NCAA record books. Myers has played well for the team and has been looked at as a potential pro player. He also has a chance to be elected to post-season bowl games such as the Blue-Gray game, the North-South Shrine game, or the East-West Shrine game.

Adrian

Continued from Page 5

portunities but were unable to capitalize on them. Three times the Lord defense stopped the Bulldogs inside their own 30 to eliminate scoring threats which could have made the game closer. Adrian concluded the scoring for the day, when halfback Ron Labadie scored from the one with 6:22 left in the game, a touchdown set up by a Lord fumble at their own 10.

In Retrospect

With a bit more luck this season and slightly less mistakes, the Lords' 1970 season could have been one of the most successful in their history. In none of the contests they lost were they decisively beaten. Even against Marietta, the loss was not so one-sided as the 20-0 score would indicate. A fluke penalty was responsible for the TD return Marietta had to help give them their win. The Lords' performances against Baldwin-Wallace and Wooster were particularly encouraging when one considers that both these OAC powerhouses were strong favorites going into the game. Some bad breaks, however, such as costly fumbles and interceptions cost them two upset victories, after they had played each of these teams evenly. One of the brightest developments of the season was the development of sophomore quarterback Dan Handel, who gained more experience and poise with each game he played. His performance this season would seem to assure Coach Phil Morse of an experienced signal-caller in 1971. Another promising aspect of the Lords' season was the performance of the defense, who improved consistently from the opening contest and became noted for their ability to "bend but not break." All but one of the starting defensive crew will be returning next season and they should keep improving. In all, the Lords lose 9 players via graduation but with all the promising young players returning next season, 1971 could be another winning season on the gridiron for Kenyon.

letters to the editor

Continued from Page 2

made to order.

No my friends, the real solution to the Path Problem resides in a four letter word - glue. Only by glueing Middle Path to itself can we be assured of its continued and permanent existence. College wide competition and celebration could be organized with a keg of Hop'n Gator going to that autonomous section glueing the most gravel to the most path. EPGAC, the Educational Policy And Gravel Allocation Committee could tabulate the results. Graveling could become a important fall intramural sport. A Senior-Faculty Graveling Match could even be established.

And maintenance? What better way to maintain Middle Path than to make it the new Fine Arts Center. The Fine Arts Division is always complaining about lack of space. What better space to give them. The Path is ideal; centrally located, well lighted on sunny days and with those two benches that let us pause to watch the dance of life! Need I say more.

In turn for their use of this excellent facility each department could use its talents to maintain the Path's newly glued condition. The Art Department could re-arrange the gravel to conform to the highest aesthetic standards. They could even paint it to suit various college events. Excellent maintenance and excellent training for budding artists. The Drama Department could maintain and create new trees, as well as supervise lighting. All the world can really be a stage. And the Music Department. Can't you see them now sitting in the trees serenading us with their latest compositions as we walk to class or back to our rooms?

The Path could be saved if given to the college's most creative and imaginative minds. A new Fine Arts Center could be ready for immediate occupancy. If only the administration could see the Path from the trees.

R. J. Twinkie '71

Dulcimers, macrame for sale

If you're in the market for a genuine Dulcimer (stringed instrument used in Biblical times), don't miss Gambier's Christmas sale, Saturday, December 5 from 9 A.M. to 9 P.M., at the Parish House, 201 West Brooklyn Street.

Besides Dulcimers, numerous other hand-crafted articles will be available for sale -- macramé belts, earrings, afghans, and wall-hangings, to mention a few. All of the articles are hand-made by local residents, students, and faculty, and should provide a wide array of creative and unusual gifts for the Christmas shopper. Music, baked goods, wassail, also will be pro-

vided, guaranteeing a festive time for both browsers and shoppers alike.

If you need some extra cash for the upcoming holidays, there is still time left to reserve selling space for your handcrafted articles. A contribution of 50¢ (to cover advertising and wassail) is requested. Set-up time for the articles will be held, Friday, December 4th from 7:00-9:00 P.M. For further information, please contact Jo Rice, Gambier (427-3213), Jane Kopp, Gambier (427-3063), Joyce Klein, Gambier (427-2702), or Jude Ross, Coordinate College.

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