Kenyon Collegian - December 4, 1986

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Student Council okays budget and grace period proposals

By Andrea Bucey

After tabling the agenda of its December meeting and immediately focusing on an issue of old business, Student Council decided at length both the recently formulated grace period proposal and the 1986-87 supplemental budget proposal before passing each as originally proposed. Much of the close-to-two-hour meeting was spent in deliberations concerning the supplemental budget which was presented to Council at its November 16th meeting. A great amount of the deliberations took place of heated discussion, the major point of argument being the funds denied for WKCO's purchase of an AP wire service. Though WKCO's Assistant News Director Dave Wilder claimed WKCO's news department could not exist without such a wire service, Student Council Treasurer Wil Sath insisted that such a large sum of money (the radio station requested $1425 for the purchase) simply could not be afforded by this year's supplemental budget of little over $7000. Throughout the meeting, Sath emphasized that "every member of the Finance Committee wants WKCO to have a wire service." He stressed as well that "operation expenses; expansion of WKCO's library, has Sath stressed as necessary to the existence of a club was given precedence by the Committee. Sath did not deny WKCO's capital expenditures were made, but says "(Finance Committee) could not be frivolous." Council member Dave Richards reinforced this decision, claiming that the news service was not an organization; "WKCO can exist without it."

Arguments ensued from the WKCO staff member present at the meeting along with Council members in their support. Council member Bob Harris referred to WKCO as the "media organization serving the greatest number of people on campus," while Chief Announcer Neal Datta explained and emphasized that WKCO was a public service organization. Sath referred to the "cutting and pasting" be claims is necessary for a new program without a wire service as "impractical." Council member Betsy Hohmann added, "It's a good thing, but it's the wrong time.

Council member Paul Singer proposed an amendment to the budget proposal, granting WKCO $250 to request, but this amendment, after much discussion, was voted on and rejected. These in opposition to the amendment claimed it would require a total reworking of the library and the networking of the College with computer communications, according to Hoppes. The selection of Moberg was made by a committee headed by Hoppes and including professors Gensaker and Slack, Academic Dean Ward, System Manager Sharon Corey, Systems Analyst Josephine Rice, Director of Computing Operations William Siders and library and student representatives. According to President Jordan, Moberg was selected from a "pool of applicants," four of whom were brought to campus for meetings with students and faculty members. Jordan stresses the existence of "high expectations and standards" among the candidates. Mentioning Rennert's involvement of the Olin Center, Jordan continues, "Robert Rennert did a superb job; he left a very strong foundation." Jordan expresses a "deep sense of sorrow over his loss.

Moberg was an occasional consultant for Rennert. Hoppes states that he "looks forward to working with Dr. Moberg in February."

Martens to propose student center

By Peter Cope

An interesting proposal will be brought up in Student Council soon, which could affect all the students now involved in the almost eighty clubs that exist on campus. The proposal concerns the establishment of a Student Center somewhere on campus to bring together all student organizations. According to Student Council President, Wayne Martens, this center, whose location is yet to be determined, would centralize the various organizations and provide for easier communication, both between the clubs themselves and between the clubs and Student Council.

Martens states that one of his main objectives is to bring Student Council closer to the many student organizations. The present structure Martens finds it hard to exchange ideas with the club coordinators.

Ideally, the committee that is putting together this proposal envisions this center in a cottage or a room of some campus building. This nine-member committee, which includes students, faculty and administrators, realizes finding room for this proposed center may be a difficult feat. Due to the space problem on campus, the cost for upkeep, rent and maintenance for such a place must also be considered. Martens points out the cost does not seem exorbitant when one remembers that it will be shared by 1500 students.

Martens remarks that the proposed center could conceivably provide enough filing space for all the clubs' historical and financial records. This, he claims, would give the in-cumbent presidents and chairs of the organization some written information to show to the following year's coordinators. Another possible function of the center itself would be to act as a place for Council to hold its meetings.

The aspect of the center that excites Martens the most is that he sees it as developing into a "hub of activity." Many rooms on campus are not accessible to student groups, and Martens claims this would be a place that the students could call their own, without worry of sharing the center with other academic activities. Martens also states that clubs could reserve the center for dinners if it had a kitchen. He claims as well that the center could be used as a study lounge.

The path that this proposal must take is a long one. It will first be brought up at Student Council, then pending Council's approval (with some possible amendments), it could be brought before the Senior staff, and then to the Trustees, who meet in April. Martens hopes the proposal will be finished by mid to late February. Martens points out that if this idea is not realized this year it can still remain an issue next year, as most of the leg work would already have been completed. Student support is vital, and Martens mentions the possibility of some petitions circulating soon.

This center would strengthen Council because of the large headquarters it would provide. He concludes. This in turn would strengthen other student clubs; Martens says that council has a lot to offer if communication could occur more regularly.

Traffic court to hear ticket appeals

By Mario Oliverio, II

Sometime in the near future, probably this Wednesday, Kenyon will have its own traffic court. The idea belongs principally to Thomas Foxton, Director of Security and Safety, and John Guither, a senior who chairs the Security and Safety Committee (SSC). The idea for the traffic court, states Guither, was that previously all appeals of tickets from to students were voiced to security. It turned that Security was giving the tickets, then deciding upon the appeals, and in doing so, taking on the role of both judge and jury. But now, he continues, the traffic court will "take some heat off of security" and ease any "ill feelings" previously felt. The fact that a traffic court at Dennison has been used successfully for twenty years provided additional inspiration.

The basic structure for the traffic court, co-written by Davidson and Guither and deliberated by the entire SSC, consists of five major points. 1. The Court would be established to process appeals from any college see TRAFFIC page eight

Peak stress, time hits Gambier

By Terry Alexander

The Kenyon Collegian

Volume CXIV, Number 12

Thursday, December 4, 1986

Olin Gallery exhibits Bodmer Collection

Hoopsters take tip-off tourney
Budget process imperfect

The supplemental budget hearings came to a close Monday night at the Student Council meeting, as many of you may already know. The Finance Committee's proposed budget passed after nearly two hours of discussion and outright argument among Student Council representatives and those weighing in from the various organizations. It is true, this could not have been a matter of a definite yes or a definite no, but it was an indication that there was to be a different view of the various organizations, perhaps even a new view of the whole.

In response to the question that there was two points that must be made.

First, the Finance Committee presented its recommendations to Student Council at too late a date to have significant amendments made to the proposed budget during this semester. Nobody wants to be bickering over the supplemental budget in January or even February, which would have happened if the proposed budget had been rejected. The disturbing thing is that Finance Committee did not give Council any of the ad hoc organizations time to make any changes in the proposed supplemental budget without facing the nasty prospect of January or February hearings. Thoughtful, equitable changes take time. The proposed supplemental budget should have been presented in October, as it traditionally is, and not on November 16, which is what happened this year. One wonders why the Finance Committee took so long.

Second, it was apparent at the meeting Monday that a major factor in the formal approval of the supplemental budget was that Student Council representatives under-estimated the time it would take to get the supplemental budget procedure into the next semester. They had to get it approved, whether it was an absolutely fair supplemental budget or not. This is not how government should work, but Student Council cannot be faulted for choosing the lesser of two evils. The truth is, they should never have been put into that situation by the Finance Committee.

It is clear that the supplemental budget process was less than acceptable. The content of their decision is also upholding, although it must be stressed that Student Council did do an outstanding job in allowing various organizations to describe their needs carefully and justify their financial requests at Monday's meeting. The meeting was run in an orderly fashion, a necessity at such a potentially messy and unproductive event. We also realize that these financial decisions are anything but easy. Nevertheless, we feel that the approved supplemental budgets include some significant improvements.

Our criticism has to do with the much-publicized WKCO request for funds in order to obtain an Associated Press wire service for the next twelve months. At the moment, the radio station did not have a provided practically no supplemental service for its assistance, which is estimated at a potential 50,000 listeners within a 25-mile radius of Kenyon, and the situation has been like this since the end of the first semester last year. Everyone at Student Council agreed that the station should be able to provide a proper news service, either the wire service would guarantee. The disagreement centered around what WKCO should get the wire service, either immediately, or next year, after it had made a request for the necessary money in the upcoming spring budget hearings. We feel that WKCO should have been given the $1255 requested in order to get the service this year.

We question the wisdom of giving $1000 to Student Lectureships for a project which is, by admission, indefinite at this time. They wish to use the money to bring a speaker to campus, someone who may or may not come. The wire service provides, by contrast, a very tangible, important service to the community, and it would do so nearly immediately (five weeks must elapse between the receiving of the money and the installation of the service).

We also find it difficult to justify the extra $300 given to the Sailing Club in order to buy three boats for $1800 instead of two boats for $1500 (three additional boats would give them a total of four boats; they have one now). The deal for the three is obviously a good one, and it seems hard to pass up. But a news service for the entire community should enjoy priority over an extra boat, which, importantly, was not shown to be essential to the functioning of the sailing club.

Already, we have $1300 that could have and should have been given to WKCO for the wire service. Now, we are only $125 short of WKCO's proposed figure. One hundred and twenty-five dollars is not very much money. Surely, it could have been arranged together from taking a little off the top of the allocations for other organizations, for instance, the $1065 for gas money for Big Brothers/Big Sisters (it was not shown convincingly at the meeting why a volunteer organization needs gas money from the College, or why such a large amount was needed). Perhaps some of that could have been redirected to WKCO's request. Additionally, why does the Kenyon Musical Stage need $150 for an in-house communication system for Rosie Hall that arguably should be paid for by the College and not Student Council, since Rosie Hall is a College building? This money alone would be enough to enable WKCO to reach the $1425 goal, given that Student Lectureships and the Sailing Club's money would have been allocated differently. It is not difficult to imagine how money might have been reallocated. Again, this would have taken time, and Student Council was left with none.

WKCO is open to criticism, too. It would have been to WKCO's advantage to present an alternative budget at the meeting, something to show exactly how much money would go where, in their view. They did not do this, and it probably hurt their chances at the meeting.

So then, what are we left with? We are left with a supplemental budget that is far from disastrous, but just as far from being equitable, principally because of the denial of $1300 requested for more for the wire service. In the view expressed in the paper, the equitable decision would have been to provide a broadly effective service instead of funding an indefinite speaking engagement and buying an extra boat.

THE READERS WRITE

The Kenyon Collegian encourages letters to the Editor. All submissions must be typed, double spaced. The Editor reserves the right to edit all material while maintaining its original intent of the submission.

Professor writes crank twOFer

To the Editors:

Crank letters should be kept as occasional as possible, so this is a twOFer.

1) Until last week, the PACC and IPHS had enjoyed reasonably attractive backyards. The PACC even boasted a fine, old double-trunked evergreen close to the building. Now we have been given instead a carefully graded mud field. Barring the supposition that mud fields represent someone’s contemporary landscaping aesthetic (spunk gardening?), I assume that it will one day grow up to be a parking lot. But evidently, as the mud field daily absorbs more variegated precipitations, not only to see. Two questions therefore: a) why not put tills and spring-our backyard for the winter; and b) why not just have cut the lower branches of the pine tree and let it give some shade and grace to the lot to be?

Sincerely,

Fred Baumann
Student defends Crozier Center's 'women only policy'

To the Editors:

In reference to your editorial (Nov. 20) concerning the Crozier Center's "flaw," I am writing a personal response as a member of the Women's Center at the University of Illinois. I work as a volunteer for the Crozier Center leadership.

I am deeply disappointed that you have written this editorial. If you truly valued the Crozier Center's importance, then you would not threaten to "force its change" or even "gimmick it." Do you really respect women's need for a place in which to feel safe? Opening the Crozier Center to non-women's groups, even for one night, would defeat the Crozier Center's purpose of having a place where women will feel comfortable at all times.

I also resent the fact that you make judgments about the Crozier Center when NONE OF YOU has ever attended a meeting. If you came to a meeting, even just once, you would realize that there is no sense of discrimination in the group. Both women and men are invited to attend all meetings unless otherwise indicated, and everyone is encouraged to voice his or her own opinion. We would also see that the group already benefits from the presence of men, as men have been at almost every meeting this year. And in addition, you would see that it is untenable to claim that "women's liberation" would not include women, as the Crozier Center does not exclude men from their meetings in the same way that fraternities exclude women from their membership. Furthermore, there are no requirements such as bidding or initiation rites in order to become a member of the group.

The Crozier Center and fraternities are different organizations with different goals. While they are similar in that they are both oriented toward a single sex, this does not necessarily mean that they are discriminatory. Would you accuse the Black Student Union of being discriminatory for not allowing whites or other people of color to join their group? Wouldn't that undermine the purpose of their group?

Unfortunately, sex discrimination is even harder to identify than racial discrimination. This makes it all the harder for women to prove that they need a place of their own. The sad fact remains, however, that it is still difficult for many women to express themselves because of the very male-dominated nature of our society. Kenyon, even excluding certain fraternities, is still just as much a male-dominated institution as the others. Therefore, women need a place at Kenyon in which they can gather their strength and feel as free to express themselves.

The Crozier Center is not the only building that has a gender-oriented criteria for use. The Johnson Scholar's dormitory, Buildings 10 and 11, are examples of how creative or reflective thought involved in the writing process; the article is mundane Republican propaganda. I find no balanced discussion of Reagan's failures as well as his successes. I would welcome this argument if it were expressed as personal opinion, but the mere listing of Republican National Committee materials as a type of campaign advertisement, shows a lack of depth.

But no critique suffices without support of rebuff. Indeed, America's self-confidence has risen during the Reagan years, but social and economic indicators do not yet indicate this American feeling. Economically, we must ask ourselves how much longer we can allow the huge budget deficits and immense defense expenditures to last. At some point everyone will feel the pain of the richest 40% increased by $2915, shows further evidence to uneven income distribution during the Reagan years. (Robert Greenstein is the director of the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities. These statistics appear in Facts on World Affairs, (Vol. 46, No. 2535, New York: 1986, p. 639.)

Art scholar to present 'Karl Bodmer's America'

On December 8, David C. Hunt will present "Karl Bodmer's America" at 8 p.m. in the Biology Auditorium. His talk is scheduled to coincide with the book party for the Bodmer Art Gallery of the Ohio Library which depicts the North American wilderness and Indian cultures in the 19th century.

Hunt is currently a member of the American Association of Museums and is listed in the Who's Who in American Art and Connoisseur magazine. He has also been touring Bodmer-Maximilian Collection at Joslyn Art Museum which constitutes one of the nation's most significant holdings of North American art and incorporates the largest inventory of the works of Karl Bodmer extant.

In the early nineteenth century, Europeans were fascinated by reports of exotic, foreign lands. American expeditions traveled to Africa and the Americas during what has since been called the Second Great Age of Discovery, an era that included Charles Darwin's trip to South America in 1839. He traveled from South America to the Amazon and returned across South America, the Andes, and South America. Another exploring scientist of this period was a German aristocrat, Maximilian Philipp, a former army officer and an experienced naturalist, he explored the Brazilian rain forests in 1815-1817. Intrigued by what he discovered in South America, he decided to visit the North American wilderness. He was later expelled by settlers.

From his earlier travels, Maximilian realized that he would need the services of a competent artist to produce reference drawings and furnish illustrations for a book he intended to write. Joining Maximilian on his North American journey was Karl Bodmer, a young Swiss artist who had gained a modest reputation in Northern Europe as a landscape painter. Bodmer's depictions of the exploration are a unique documentary on the American frontier of his day.

Tune in to WKCO for "Radio Collegian" Tonight at 8:30.

Dec. 4, 1986

Republicans don't offer best future

Likewise, the trade imbalance embarrasses Reagan's pro-market policies. Tariffs, subsidies, and protectionism have clouded the plan of free-market economics without government intervention. The decline American competitiveness along with the imbalance is a problem unsolved in the past six years and points to a high priority on the 100th Congress' agenda.

Reagan's foreign policy has an equally bad record. The unnecessary deaths of U.S. Marines in Lebanon, the Bittot blunder, the mining of the Nicaraguan harbour, the shooting down of CIA agent Hasenfus in Nicaragua, the Libyan bombing and Rejkavik are examples of Reagan's ineptitude. These mistakes have turned world opinion against the U.S. as a student in Europe this fall, I've experienced much displeasure with Reagan's aggressive foreign policy. Upwards of 75% of the British people denounced the bombing of Libya. In the past five years, huge demonstrations have taken place across Europe, protesting American military installation. To many Europeans with whom I've spoken, Reagan is anathema as that of Gorbachev. Fearing sharp criticism, I feel no pride when I tell Europeans that I am American.

Although the Democrats do not provide the best answers to current problems, the domestic and international atmosphere calls for a change in American leadership. Therefore, in my opinion, the Republicans do not offer the best future.

Respectfully,
Peter O. Harper '88
Exeter, England

Francis Moore Lappe

In 1971, Lappe's best-selling classic, Diet for a Small Planet, was published by Ballantine Books. The book, first revised in 1975, has now sold two million copies and has been translated into French, German, Swedish, Italian and Spanish. The completely new Tenth Anniversary Edition of Diet for a Small Planet was published in June 1982 by Ballantine.

In 1925, Lappe and Joseph Collins founded Be Institute for Food and Development Policy, a non-profit public education and communication center with a staff of twenty. In the eight years since its founding, the Institute has become internationally recognized for its research on food and agriculture and its search to discover why there is hunger in a world of plenty.

In addition, Lappe's articles have appeared in such publications as the Nation, Chemistry, Commonwealth, the New Internationalist, Journal of Nutrition Education, War on Hunger (Agency for International Development), Le Monde Diplomati- que (France), Cerit (United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization), The Reader's Digest, El Dia (Mexico), the New York Times and the Christian Science Monitor.

As a leading spokesperson for the growing numbers of individuals and organizations concerned about world hunger, Lappe speaks frequently at universities and with community organizations. In 1979 she addressed the U.N.'s World Conference on Agrarian Reform and Western Americans and Maximilian Philipp tested before a Congressional subcommittee on the impact of agricultural export policy. She is also frequently invited to participate in television and radio talk shows and has served as an advisor to ABC television and CBS television for documentaries addressing the causes of hunger.

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Bodmer depicts Indian lifestyle in new Olin exhibit

By Carolyn Harper

Currently showing in the Olin Gallery are several color illustrations of North America by Karl Bodmer, a 19th century artist. From 1832-1834, Bodmer traveled with Maximilian, Prince of Wied, who was writing a scientific journal of America, concentrating primarily on the Indians of western America. Bodmer recorded the landscapes visually, and finished hundreds of drawings and watercolors, many of which he later made into etchings. These are all detailed, vivid impressions of the country the party explored, including Niagara Falls, the Missouri River, parts of Ohio and much of the western territory.

Especially memorable are his Indian portraits, proud and lifelike, these are accurate depictions of various tribes, rather than just generic renderings of Indians. Among the tribes shown are the Blackfoot, Madam, Manitari and the Sioux. Bodmer shows all aspects of the Indian way of life, including their clothing, tools and craftsmanship. He also shows scenes of hunting, boating and dancing. In some of these the Indians actually posed for him, while in others, he added the figures after doing the initial landscapes. In either case, the result is believable and well done.

An atlas of Bodmer's prints was published in the mid-19th century, along with Maximilian's book, Travels in the Interior of North America. The collection of Bodmer prints owned by the College comes from a selection of etchings from the first editions of Bodmer's atlas. While these are all fine, carefully done prints, they are primarily of interest because of their historical and anthropological significance. They represent a unique documentation of early American history and thus can be enjoyed by art and history buffs alike. The exhibit will be showing through December 21st; on December 8th at 8:00 p.m. in the gallery, David Hunt will lecture on "Karl Bodmer's America."

Shop early this Christmas at the Gambier Craft Sale on Sunday

By Clara Porter

For those of us whose academic obligations extend through December 22, Christmas gift shopping may not be the leisurely, well thought out experience that it might otherwise. Hence, the Gambier Craft Sale being held this Sunday, December 7, from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Ernst Center, comes at a very opportune time. Started 17 years ago by a small committee of local women, the sale now boasts almost 100 participants—approximately 75 of whom are residents of Knox County.

A wide variety of crafts will be available for sale at the event including: handmade rugs, pottery, woven goods, quilts and house decorations, such as dried wreaths. The works of three very creative jewelers and those of several wood craftsmen, everything from rocking horses to wooden goblets, will also be presented. Proceeds from the sale of food provided by a Mount Vernon women's group will be donated to the Knox County Symphony.

Several different groups will be selling items on Sunday, including three charitable organizations: The New Hope School, Hope Court Parish and Big Brothers/Big Sisters. The Kenyon Review will have a booth, as will the creations of a few Kenyon students. The vendors will also be offered for sale.

Despite the short duration of the sale, students should not feel pressed to attend. The crowds generally thin out after the first couple of hours while the variety and quantity of items is such that there will be plenty for late-comers. So take some time out on this Sunday afternoon to listen to KU's Christmas carols, receive a free balloon, sample great food and accomplish some early close to home Christmas shopping!
By Amy L. Sutcliffe

They evolved from APES to SAPIENS, the anthropologists who broadened their native habitat from the Harvard House classrooms to the Cleveland Art Museum and the Newark Indian Mounds. They went to rely only upon those in their own group for instruction and began to communicate with others outside the immediate vicinity, such as Rita Kipp and Fritz the Night Owl. Thus, no, this is not some new species of primate. It is actually an isolated ecological phenomenon which can only be found at Kenyon. It refers to those students belonging to the group of Soc-Anthro in Integrated Studies (SAPIENS) at Kenyon College.

Dexter and Colleen Siders admit that the acronym isn't a perfect fit. Still, it does the trick by bringing together the different aspects of the group under a single heading. And the group itself does the same thing for the two halves of Kenyon's Anthropology/ Sociology Department.

Dexter and Siders started SAPIENS with the intention of bringing together the two separate disciplines of a technically integrated department. There are no Sociology requirements for Anthropology majors, nor vice versa. Since no real academic integration exists, SAPIENS aims at social integration instead. The group provides a much-needed common meeting ground for students (majors and non-majors) of both disciplines. But even more important, it hopes to provide a forum for the interaction of Anthro-Soc people and the rest of the student body.

SAPIENS activities are open to, and indeed welcome, absolutely everyone. The schedule of events varies widely, and it is geared towards the interest of the general public, rather than restricted to those with some knowledge of the field. Activities include presentations by honors students, guest speakers (like Fritz the Night Owl, who discussed "Class Presentation in the Media") and lectures by faculty members. Both guest and faculty lectures are informal and informative. The speakers talk, then the audience and the speakers discuss the topics together. Some SAPIENS events are simply geared towards fun—for instance, the all-night Monty Python festival now being planned for second semester. Also in the second semester forecast is an Anthro film series, in which movies used in a daytime class will be re-shown for any of the student body who is interested. Narrak of the Norooms is just one of the headliners on the film schedule.

All the present SAPIENS stress that the group is eager not only for new members, but also for non-major participation in activities. There are no strange initiation rites or heavy membership dues. Show up or show an interest, and you're welcome. All of you out there, are sapiens anyway. Why not make it official?

Films

Kagemusha


With Kagemusha, his twenty-seventh feature, Akira Kurosawa, the great Japanese director, returns to the samurai form that originally brought him international popularity to match the acclaim he received from critics around the world. Yet Kagemusha is a far different kind of film from Seven Samurai, Yojimbo and The Throne of Blood, Kurosawa's interpretation of "Macbeth."

Kagemusha is probably the director's most physically elaborate, most awesome film, full of magnificent views of lines of mounted soldiers slowly crossing grand landscapes, of galloping along seashores against sunsets of a magnificence that seems to forecast the end of the world. Kagemusha is majestically, stately, cool and, in many of its details, almost abstract. It appears very likely to be the work of a director who is no longer concerned with the obligations of conventional drama or even with moral questions. He is, instead, contemplating history, not as something to be judged but, rather, acknowledged and, possibly, understood.

The presentation of this film was made possible by a co-sponsorship from the Students of Southeast Asian Studies. —Ken Allard

Monsieur Verdoux


Monsieur Verdoux was a major break from the norm for Charlie Chaplin, and when it was released the movie-going public wasn't ready for it. Citizens' groups and theater-owners' associations attempted to get the film banned and the same communities. All this fuss was due to Chaplin's flagrant violations of the "Production Code," statutes set up by the motion picture industry at the time for self-policing. Mr. and Mrs. Average American just weren't ready for a moral and pro-

My Man Godfrey

Directed by Gregory LaCava. Starring William Powell and Carole Lombard. 95 minutes. 1936.

William Powell and Carole Lombard give fine performances in this classic screwball comedy set in depression-era U.S.A. In this semi-ridiculous story, a rich young woman is at odds with her self-willed but

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**Stress: an integral part of the Kenyon Experience?**

By Cindy Knox

With final exams approaching, the three-week stretch between Thanksgiving break and Christmas seems to be a "stress period" for stress. Stress is a prevailing factor at Kenyon, though felt in varying degrees depending on the individual. Dr. Lena Hall, Kenyon's full-time counselor, asserts that although it is very difficult to give an all-encompassing definition of "stress at Kenyon," it can be distinguished by two types: academic stress and social stress.

"Kenyon has very high academic standards," conceded Dr. Hall, which can lead a student to feel not being able to meet the goals and demands of their professors and themselves. She adds that stress serves as a positive push to a certain degree, but there is a "turning point" where "perfectionism" and "competition" can decrease productivity. This decline and resulting academic anxiety can be attributed mostly back on Dr. Hall's experience with some Kenyon students, to "procrastination" and "overestimation of time" available to complete work.

Lisa Prater, a senior and First Step Coordinator, asserts that "people at Kenyon are mostly worried over work." First Step is a confidential phone service designed to "help students with stress." Calls that they receive frequently deal with anxiety over not meeting Kenyon's demands. Prater continues, "Regarding how many suicides there are, you still have that constant burden of work. There is always one more paper or test. Kenyon expects you to get your work done and done on time. It is really intense and Kenyon's smallness contributes."

Dr. Hall also refers to the small size of Kenyon as being a "very important" contributing factor in the social stress that exists. "Students have said to me that it is very difficult to date [more than one person at a time] and they feel guilty. Some say that since they start dating someone, they feel a pressure to get involved and it becomes a very serious relationship."

"When a relationship ends it is a very serious stress point," as well, continues Dr. Hall. "On a very large campus one can end a relationship, go through the adjustment process and pass on to another without being too public."

**Kenyon increases**

By Craig Siders

This past year has seen Kenyon's use of computers increase greatly, for example the Olin Computer Center, the Art Department's new Lumina paint system, and the numerous new computers in use in the physical sciences. The latest addition to this list is the new PC Center.

Located in the basement of Philip Muller Hall (the chemistry building), the PC Center has 12 Leading Edge personal computers for student use. Two of these have color monitors, and three Epson near-letter quality printers are available as well. Each computer has two floppy disk drives. This means that for just about whatever you're going to be doing, you'll need to go get floppies and disks. These are available at the bookstore. A box of ten should be more than enough.

Of interest to the majority of students is word processing. Two word processors are available for use. The first, from the computer maker itself, is available for use at any time and can be found next to the end of the center. It's the easiest to learn or complex word processor around, and it is check out at the WorldPerfect from Darrell Grant, the center operator at the PC Center. Documentation written by the Computer Center is available, as is the WordPerfect itself. Workshops are offered (each Thursday night) for those wishing more in the use of WordPerfect. Those wishing to attend should sign up in the Olin Computer Center.

For those wishing to do more than just processing, a copy of Lotus 1-2-3 is also available. If you wish programs created by you, Forthran and Pascal can be checked out.

The PC Center is open 8:30 to midnight Sunday through Thursday, and 8:30 to 5:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The operator, Sunday through Thursday from 4:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m., and Sunday night, is occupied by students from 8:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.
Kenyon cagers capture crown at Capital's Classic

By John Welchlit

Preseason tournaments are college basketball's best chance to wrestle some real-time situations long before the championship journey in March, not to mention the opportunity to play a team that is a glimpse into the Capital University Alumni’s gold in these do-or-die, money games.

It's early December, the season is in full swing, and the team was meeting the Capital University Alumni in the game. The odds were stacked against the Capital University Alumni, but the Capital University Alumni were determined to prove themselves.

The Capital University Alumni started the game with a bang, leading the game by double digits early on. The Capital University Alumni's defense was tight, and their offense was efficient, making it hard for the Capital University Alumni to score.

However, the Capital University Alumni didn't go down without a fight. They fought back hard, and the game became a nail-biter as the Capital University Alumni tried to come back and even the score.

In the end, the Capital University Alumni were able to maintain their lead, winning the game 74-69.

Lady hoopers meet mixed results

By Darryl Shankle

The Kenyon Ladies opened their MAC basketball campaign against a pair of Ohio Athletic Conference (OAC) foes: Ohio Dominican College and Cedarville College. Despite accumulating a high number of turnovers in both games (28 vs. 29, and 25 vs. 11), the Kenyon ladies played well enough to take one of the games. On November 26, Kenyon was victorious over Cedarville 74-63.

The day before, the Kenyon ladies were defeated by Ohio Dominican, 66-56.

Two major factors spelled defeat against ODC—Kenyon's turnovers, and a second foul in which the Ladies were outscored, 32-22. Led by the strong offensive play of juniors Jill Tibbe (13 points, 10 rebounds) and Sydnee Gury (14 points, 12 rebounds), the ladies jumped out to a 34-25 halftime lead. Unfortunately, Kenyon couldn't sustain the lead, and ODC came back to tie the game at 50-50 with less than five minutes to play. The teams battled down to the wire, but with the final buzzer, the ODC ladies were victorious, 66-56.

Offensively, the ladies were limited in their production, shooting 16% from the floor, 29% from the three-point line, and 18% from the free-throw line. The ladies were outrebounded 34-25 and were outscored 32-22 in the second half. The shooting percentages reflected Kenyon's good first half, and not-so-good second half.

The Ladies shot 56% from the floor in the first half of play, but only 35% for the remaining minutes of the game. ODC hit 44% in the first half, and 44% in the second half. At the end, the percentages read 46% for Kenyon, and 40% (29 of 73) for the Ohio Dominican.

Against Cedarville's Yellow Jackets, the ladies tied the ride and picked up their play. In their home game, scoring another 13 points against the Capitals, the ladies again opened up a halftime lead. Kenyon was on top 37-28 at halftime, but this time the Ladies did not succumb to the opponent's second half onslaught. The Ladies were outscored in the last 20 minutes, 29-27, but their lead was large enough to keep the Jackets' hopes at bay.

Despite the 22 turnovers, Kenyon forced Cedarville into 25 of their own. Led by a stellar defensive effort by senior guard Chris Fainey, the Ladies were able to hold their opponents to 40% shooting (25-62). Another factor helping the Ladies' cause was Cedarville's inability to hit free throws. The Jackets converted just 7 of 19.

Offensively, the ladies were outshined in this round, with 22. Other double figure scorers were senior Tara Griffin, with 13, and freshman Stacey Stensby, also with 11. Senholtz also controlled the paint area, picking up a team high 10 rebounds. Also contributing to Kenyon's 45-35 margin in that area were Baier (eight), Tubbe (eight), and Llerandi (seven).

The Ladies played at John Carroll on Tuesday. This weekend, the team will make a long home trip north to Kallesanias, Michigan for the annual Great Lakes Colleges Association (GLCA) tournament. Kenyon then returns home on December 9th to battle Knox County rival, Mount Vernon Nazarene College.

Men's Basketball

Paul Baier and Kevin Anderson both played extremely well in the Capital University Alumni Tip-Off Classic in Columbus the weekend before Thanksgiving. Baier was named MVP of the tournament for his outstanding performances in the Ladies' games against Millikin and Capital. He had a total of 26 points and 11 rebounds for the two games and helped lead to the Ladies capturing the tournament trophy. Anderson, who was named to the all-tournament team, scored 30 points over the weekend.

Women's Basketball

Jill Tibbe had two excellent games against Ohio Dominican College and Cedarville College. Against ODC, Tibbe scored 15 points and gathered 10 rebounds. She poured in 22 points and snagged eight rebounds in the Ladies' victory over Cedarville.

Men's Swimming

Dennis Mulvihill made all of his NCAA qualifying times in the meets with the Bowling Green State University and Wright State University. He qualified in the 100, 200 and 500 freestyle races with his three fastest in-season times, and his 100 backstroke race was the fastest of his career.

Women's Swimming

Jeanie Gury had a "fine split" of 1:09.72 in the breaststroke leg of the 400 medley relay against Wright State," according to Coach Steve. She swam exceptionally well against an excellent Swedish swimmer, Anika Berg, and helped the Ladies to their first victory ever over the Lady Raiders.
Council proposals

Committee member Susan Byrne questioned also where the $1425 might be found within the budget without harming other organizations.

Datta, however, does not see the relevance in this question. "They (Council) made a big fuss over where to get the money. Council had the money. This was irrelevant."

Council member and former Student Council Treasurer Kent Karosen remarks, "The people from WKCO had valid points, but in consideration of the other clubs that requested money and in consideration of last year's Student Activities Fee increase, a large part of the budget had to go to special interest groups instead of priority organizations."

The budget proposal's cover letter reads, "The Finance Committee recommends that WKCO reapply for an AP wire service during the spring budget hearings when more funds are available." Karosen echoes this idea: "I feel assured that Student Council will look favorably upon WKCO's asking for the AP wire service in the spring. . . . where there will be some $130,000 to be divided up."

Council member Anil Mantran affirms this: "Council made a decision at Monday's meeting. . . . I look forward to being a proponent for the wire service in the spring."

Datta, too, is optimistic for the spring. "It's pretty much evident that it's well founded to be optimistic, I don't see any reason why they (Council) won't give us the money then."

Although he feels the Kenyon Community is suffering the loss in having to wait for a wire service, Datta has no real criticisms of Council. "They were fair, nonetheless," he admits, "There were no politics involved." He continues, "I represent one organization, they, as Student Council, hopefully know more about what the community wants. I hope they see the benefit of a wire service to the community and take it upon themselves to ensure that this service is provided."

Paradise, too, is not critical of Council itself. He states, "I'm not anti-Council, I'm anti-hodge."

Also passed at the meeting was a newly written grant period proposal. In fact, according to Karosen, "The most important issue discussed was not the budget, but rather the grant period proposal."

To be submitted to the faculty by the Student Council ad hoc Committee on Grace Period, the proposal's intent is to reopen the discussion of available study time for exams, considered a concern common among students. In doing so, The Committee and Council both hope to arrive at a solution granting students more study time as well as pleasing the Kenyon Community.

The proposal is three fold. It suggests that first a committee of 11 members be formed to investigate the problem of study time prior to exams and that this committee formulate a recommendation to address the problem. Secondly, the proposal recommends that the evaluation period on the new grace period policy be shortened to allow the committee to begin its work this January and restructure the exam period of the 1988-1989 academic year, and hopefully next year's calendar as well. Finally, the committee suggests a possible solution in the form of an abbreviation of grace period altogether and an addition of two reading days.

"Although the two hour meeting was a long one, Council certainly closed the door on all its "old business" and will find itself onto different business at its meeting next week."

Traffic Court

"I'm considering a student from Security. 2. The three member court (two students, male and female, and one member of the faculty or administration) would meet at least once every two weeks to review appeals. 3. The court process will be based solely on written appeals which must be delivered within five business days of the date on the ticket. 4. At the time of the court meeting, Security will provide the campus driving records of all those making appeals. 5. The court will respond to each appeal within two weeks."

A copy of the appeal marked "denied," "accepted," or "conference called," will be returned along with a brief explanation of the decision. All decisions are final.

"In voicing his personal thoughts concerning the establishment of a traffic court, Cueniger elaborates, "It's a great idea. It should work really well but we can't be absolutely sure until it goes into effect." The only foreseeable problem could be the initial rush to the court causing a back-log in the three-man jury for awhile; there is an average of 250 appeals annually."

Davidson feels that the traffic court is a "good idea [which allows] other members of the Kenyon Community to have input and involvement in the appeal process." According to him, the SSC will be accepting letters of intent through December 9 from students who are interested in becoming a member of the court. Basic qualifications are individuals with good driving records—possibly someone with a chauffeur's license or someone who drives for the health service—and someone responsible and serious enough to attend all the meetings. Davidson comments about the establishment of such a court: "Traffic just doesn't affect Security, it affects the students and faculty as well."