Former President Ford to Address Campus Audience

By Adam Blankenship

Former United States President Gerald Ford is scheduled to speak on campus next Wednesday, Feb. 10 at 11:10 a.m. in Ernst Center. President Ford will arrive at Kenyon late Tuesday night and will breakfast with invited students the next morning. Following breakfast, a press conference will be given from 9:30 to 10:00 a.m. in the lobby of the Kenyon Inn. During his short visit, his first to Kenyon, President Ford will attend a political science and history course at which he will make brief statements and answer questions good by students. After a luncheon at 1:30,

Finefrock Recommends Expansion

By Reid S. Carlbarg

Most people might not think that a bookstore and a student union with a bookstore in it, Finefrock explains, "this will be more like a bookstore with a student union inside." The proposed 4500 square foot addition (about the size of the main room) is expected to have bookcases on all the walls from floor to ceiling, effectively doubling the space for trade books and an open center with tables and chairs for about 200 people, Finefrock says. Not only will it be air conditioned, but the ventilation will be adequate to make the building comfortable.

"The bookstore," Finefrock explains, "is a student union for people who like to read, which is a complement to the college. In the bookstore, people do very literary things.

Finefrock cautions that the plans, still to be approved by not only the College and the Board of Trustees, but also by the Village Council and the State of Ohio. One of the main concerns is how it will affect the parking situation for the village of Gambier. The expansion is planned to be a structure built on stilts and extending out over the parking lot behind Far Hall. While these stilts will effectively remove four parking spaces, the Bookstore and its employees are expecting to continue their current efforts to reduce congestion in the village such as parking in places other than the parking lot and receiving their shipments through the post office department rather than at street level where trucks often add to traffic congestion.

The second main concern is the cost, a subject which Finefrock is very aware of. "The expansion will not cost anything, so [the College] only has to take the risk, something which they have been very good about in the past. Sometimes even letting me fail," Finefrock comments.

Finefrock says the Bookstore will borrow the money required for construction from a bank with the College acting only as a co-signer. The loan will be repaid using the increased profits from the increased sales that the expansion is expected to generate. The scholarship fund that the normal profits go into is not expected to be affected.

"We are not going to increase prices, and we will not decrease our contribution to the scholarship fund," Finefrock says. "There will be no cost to the College, and the addition will pay for itself through increased sales and good management.

While the cost to the college is very attractive, Finefrock expects that there is more to it than money. "I think that the College had underestimated the need for students to get together to study or just to be social. That is what the Bookstore has become. We don't need the space for sales, but more as a response to the need of students to be able to meet comfortably."

"The College," Finefrock continues, "is really optimistic about what it can do for the students. That is why they are so liberal about the proposed changes." In the end, he says, the students have to say whether or not the expansion will be successful, as most of the changes instigated since 1982 have been the result of student suggestions.

Finefrock expects the addition to open by Jan. 1, 1980.

p.m., the former President will depart late in the afternoon.

The 50-minute public address, which is free and open to the public, will consider the relationship between Congress and the President with regard to economic, domestic and foreign affairs and how that delicate relationship has changed. The former President's address is made possible by a grant from the Exxon Education Foundation.

Kenyon College will be visited this week by members of the Secret Service, who, in President Ford's words, will "cage the joint." The protection service is expected to make a routine examination of the College's facilities and prepare for his arrival.

Ford entered the Oval Office upon the resignation of Richard Nixon on August 9, 1974. During his administration, which lasted until Jan. 20, 1977, the former President is best known for the pardoning of Nixon and recalling the last American troops from Vietnam after the fall of Saigon.

President Ford reached the White House after serving as a Republican Congressman from Michigan for 25 years and Minority Leader from 1965 to 1972. He was confirmed Vice-President on Dec. 6, 1973, after the resignation of Spiro Agnew.

President Ford graduated from the University of Michigan in 1935 and received an L.L.B. from Yale six years later. In 1942, he entered the Navy and served on an aircraft carrier until 1946. President Ford is the author of his autobiography, A Time to Heal, and Portrait of the Assassin which he co-wrote after his membership on the Presidential Commission investigating the assassination of John F. Kennedy.

Game Room Revises Food Policy

By Todd Van Fossen

For those of you who have lunched a candy bar and sip a soda while watching the Gundi Game Room, your dream may soon come true sooner than you think. Starting Monday, Feb. 8, students will be permitted to bring food and drink into the facility during afternoon and evening hours when meals are not being served in the normal dining hall. In addition, alcoholic beverages will not be allowed in the area during afternoon and evening hours, and refreshments will not be allowed near pool tables and video games because of the risk of damage this could pose to the equipment.

Vending machines may also be installed in the Gund Game Room, possibly beginning as soon as Feb. 15. These could include machines with soda, juices and snacks. "As soon as we find what I'm looking for," says Bausinger, "I'll put them in." A change machine, however, will not be installed.

College Revues Housing Situation

By Adam Blankenship

The Kenyon Board of Trustees decision to restrict the size of forthcoming freshman classes is currently not only affecting future Kenyon applicants, but upperclassmen considering living off-campus during their senior year.

Robert Towner-Larsen, assistant dean for student housing, estimated that within three or four years, the option of living off-campus will no longer be available.

"Kenyon is a small, residential campus that is advertised as such," says Dean Towner-Larsen. "Historically it has been that way and will remain that way as long as there is sufficient housing."

The housing shortage was partially solved two years ago when the college allowed students to live with faculty members, homes in Gambier and apartments in Mount Vernon.
Reagan Rhetoric v. Democracy

By the time this column is printed, the U.S. House of Representatives will have already voted "yes" or "no" on President Reagan's proposal to send $36.25 million in aid to the contras, who are fighting to overthrow the government of Nicaragua. It is our opinion that if yesterday's vote discontinued aid to the Central American proxy army, then the U.S. Congress has proven itself far wiser than the U.S. President. If any other outcome was reached, then the Reagan administration has again succeeded in subverting peace, prosperity, and the ideals of democracy in our own neighborhood.

Let us be clear about the Reagan mission in Central America—he has unequivocally stated that he seeks the "overthrow" of the democratically elected Sandinista government. To that end, the White House has cut all aid to and trade with Nicaragua, has mined their harbors in defiance of the World Court and international law, has refused to co-operate in the Nobel Prize-winning peace plan drafted by Contra President Arias, and has, for the past seven years including a period during which Congress had mandated a halt to such activity funded a military insurrection against the Nicaraguan people.

How has our blatanthouse to the ideal of "self-determination" been justified? The story is an interesting one.

When a popular revolution overthrew the American-installed Somoza dictatorship in 1979, President Carter offered $75 million in aid to the new Government. Congress approved this package, but halted the funds soon after Reagan's inauguration when the Sandinistas came to the aid of leftist rebels in El Salvador where another American-backed strongman was attempting to consolidate power. Since then, Reagan has continued to isolate the Sandinistas, maintaining that they represent a Soviet foothold on the American mainland, and thus a threat to democracy in the Western Hemisphere.

But notice the double standards being used here. The Sandinistas, clearly brought to power by popular support (and El Salvador's Duarte regime, received none of the American support that Duarte enjoys. Even our original rationale, that they were trying to overthrow a neighboring regime, is nowhere near as true for Nicaragua as it is for the United States. And all the while, we press for democratic change through a policy of violent coercion, instead of something as supposedly preferable as "constructive engagement".

Nicaragua has extended a conciliatory hand, and we have repeatedly slapped it down. While a multi-million dollar American-sponsored attempt to undermine their entire government structure, the Sandinistas, in keeping with the Arias peace plan, still attempt democratic reform. They have lifted the ban on La Prensa, the opposition newspaper, they have agreed to meet with Contra leaders and their American financiers; they have allowed called opposition leaders (particularly clergy) to return; and they have shown every indication of being willing to co-operate with other Central American leaders in seeing the peace plan through to fruition.

The White House, on the other hand, has summarily refused to act as mediator between the Sandinistas and the contras, has refused to stop funding the anti-government insurgency, and has refused to aid Nicaragua's hungry peasants. Our money is apparently too busy propping up "democratic" governments, such as the one in South Africa.

If there is a threat of Soviet presence (or, more precisely, a threat to the growth of democracy) in Central America, it is created by American attacks on popular movements there. We have left Nicaragua no where to turn but to the Soviet Union for economic or military aid, and we have consistently exacerbated the need for such aid through our policy of open hostility. President Duarte, who is now in hiding, the truth of the matter is this: the greatest threat to peace, prosperity and democracy in Central America comes not from communist powers, but from the United States itself.

Written by members of the Collegian Editorial Board

Kenyon Collegian

Editor-in-Chief: Paul Singer
Managing Editors: Suzy Grant, Rik Kleinfeldt
News Editor: Jenny Neiderhiser
Perspective Editors: Alexandra Walker, David Bartram
Features Editor: Sonya Dudgeon
Sports Editor: Selden Lowe
Forum Editor: Preclyn Alexander, Beth Miyashiro
Photography Coordinator: Christopher Klein
Business Manager: Tom Gallavio
Circulation Manager: Michael Sering

The Kenyon Collegian is published every Thursday while the College is in session, except during examination and vacation periods. The views expressed in this column do not necessarily reflect the views of Kenyon College. Yearly subscriptions are $22.00. Checks should be made payable to The Kenyon Collegian. Our mailing address is Kenyon Collegian, Student Affairs Center, Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio 43022.

Sorority Poll

Those in Favor of Sororities

Those Opposed to Sororities

No Opinion

The Readers Write

Pres. Notes Council Issues
To the Editor:
I want to thank this opportunity to thank several people and mention some important issues which will be discussed over the next several weeks. First of all I hope that everyone who attended the Mr./Ms. Kenyon Contest enjoyed the event. It was a chance for the entire community to come together for a good cause (The United Way) and to have some fun. Margaret Tuttle along with some dedicated Student Council members deserve a big thank you for the Contest’s organization and success.

Secondly, I hope all have seen the new and improved Ride Board in the Post Office, Student Council, with the permission of the Postmaster, moved this important board to the Post Office in hopes of improved visibility. The appearance of many ride slips all over the board since its transfer is heartening.

Housing Proposal Would Be Unfair
To the Editor:
I am writing in response to a housing proposal that was briefly brought up in last week's student council meeting and hopefully will be further explained elsewhere in this issue of the Collegian. I spoke with Dan Rudman on Sunday evening about the proposal and afterwards several points came up that troubled me and several other members of the fraternity. Rudman told me that he was proposing that each living group be limited to 28 spaces in each division so as to accommodate more "independents" in the historic dorms. While this does not directly affect us, I am aware that this proposal could be a problem with other living groups.

I myself know first hand the problems of living outside of a division while being a member of a living group; during my sopho-

The Kenyon Collegian is printed every Thursday while the College is in session, except during examination and vacation periods. The views expressed in this column do not necessarily reflect the views of Kenyon College. Yearly subscriptions are $22.00. Checks should be made payable to The Kenyon Collegian. Our mailing address is Kenyon Collegian, Student Affairs Center, Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio 43022.

Note: Only Female students with a GPA of 3.0 or higher, a congenial nature, and high personal standards were polled as we feel they are the only ones who really count. The final one percent is in fact made up of the future mascot, Biffy, who only raised his paw halfway.

The Readers Write

Pres. Notes Council Issues
To the Editor:
I want to take this opportunity to thank several people and mention some important issues which will be discussed over the next several weeks. First of all I hope that everyone who attended the Mr./Ms. Kenyon Contest enjoyed the event. It was a chance for the entire community to come together for a good cause (The United Way) and to have some fun. Margaret Tuttle along with some dedicated Student Council members deserve a big thank you for the Contest’s organization and success.

Secondly, I hope all have seen the new and improved Ride Board in the Post Office, Student Council, with the permission of the Postmaster, moved this important board to the Post Office in hopes of improved visibility. The appearance of many ride slips all over the board since its transfer is heartening.

Housing Proposal Would Be Unfair
To the Editor:
I am writing in response to a housing proposal that was briefly brought up in last week's student council meeting and hopefully will be further explained elsewhere in this issue of the Collegian. I spoke with Dan Rudman on Sunday evening about the proposal and afterwards several points came up that troubled me and several other members of the fraternity. Rudman told me that he was proposing that each living group be limited to 28 spaces in each division so as to accommodate more "independents" in the historic dorms. While this does not directly affect us, I am aware that this proposal could be a problem with other living groups.

I myself know first hand the problems of living outside of a division while being a member of a living group; during my sopho-

The Kenyon Collegian is printed every Thursday while the College is in session, except during examination and vacation periods. The views expressed in this column do not necessarily reflect the views of Kenyon College. Yearly subscriptions are $22.00. Checks should be made payable to The Kenyon Collegian. Our mailing address is Kenyon Collegian, Student Affairs Center, Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio 43022.

Note: Only Female students with a GPA of 3.0 or higher, a congenial nature, and high personal standards were polled as we feel they are the only ones who really count. The final one percent is in fact made up of the future mascot, Biffy, who only raised his paw halfway.

The Readers Write
Activist Sees Student Power
By Amy Bingham

Juan Williams, national correspondent for the Washington Post and author of Eyes On the Price, an account of the Civil Rights Movement, spoke to an attentive audience in the Biology Auditorium last Wednesday night. The presentation began with an eighteen-minute video preview of the PBS documentary based on Eyes On the Price. Williams said that he wrote the book both to glorify the history of the Civil Rights Movement and to bring home the difference in the promotion of civil rights in the 50's and 60's, and to inspire people to renew the quest for social justice and racial equality in the 80's.

Williams began by giving a brief outline of the original Civil Rights Movement, highlighting the work of "the little people" who made a difference. He extolled the virtues of Martin Luther King, Jr., calling him a great leader and orator, but also said that over the years we have elevated him to a kind of "saint." Williams then went on to say that this country is mired in the current racial situation, with Rosa Parks' notorious refusal to move to the whites-only section of the bus. There was 18-year-old Diane Nash, of Nashville, who helped end segregation at a lunch counter. When the demonstrators confronted the mayor in public, asking him if he really thought blacks shouldn't be able to eat in a lunch counter, the blacks were allowed to eat at the lunch counters. Williams' message was reminiscent of Mitch Snyder's in that he asked us to be intolerant of any signs of social injustice. Abraham Defends Executive Right
By Andrew McCabe

Henry Abraham, regarded as one of the nation's leading experts on judicial process, was once again grace to em the presence last Thursday. A 1948 Kenyon graduate and trustee, Mr. Abraham, to the delight of his audience, brought back to life his time as a Washburn student, recalling such luminaries as Paul Newman, Jonathan Winters, and the late Olof Palme. Currently, Mr. Abraham is the James Hart Professor of Government at the University of Virginia and the author of numerous works, such as Justices and Presidents and The Judicial Process, both available at the Kenyon Bookstore.

Given the recent attention the Supreme Court nomination process has been receiving in the national media, Mr. Abraham's lecture proved to be timely as well as educational. His Commons Hour lecture, entitled "The Role of the Senate in Judging Presidential Nominees to the Supreme Court," and his evening lecture on the history of court packing were both sought to make it clear that it is, and constitutionally should remain, the President's right to make the final selection. Abraham explained that if he "wants to be president," he "wants to be president," of the election; he subsequently has the prerogative to appoint people whom he views as qualified. Abraham stated that he found this to be true of half the House of Representatives, or half of the electorate.

Abraham disapproved of the way the Senate has been handling the recent attempts to nominate the Brodie White, Mr. Rehnquist, and Mr. Keyes. Without offering a criterion on which Senators should "judge" a nominee; beyond that, Abraham believes, it is up to the President. Abraham complained that the legislators have an absolute right to make an ax of itself," but the executive does not. He maintained, however, that the Senate still has the constitutional right both to look extensively into the background and to ask questions of a nominee, even on matters of personal ideology. He voiced his disapproval of the newly-appointed access to this privilege continues to be subject to. Abraham regarded the failed Bork nomination as largely an attack on the integrity of the Senate. By and large, Abraham asserted that the Senate has an obligation to go along with the President on his selections. The questions posed by the senators at the ultimate, should not be of an "inquisitional nature," Abraham stated that queries such as "Do you like men?" and "Are you a gay programmer when you're not free?" actual questions asked of the recently-appointed Kennedy, are improper. Abraham further asserted that such questioning, and the resulting labeling of a candidate good in determining how s/he would perform on the bench. Abraham used Rehnquist, labeled a conservative, as an example. While some of his actions may not have looked good to him, Rehnquist has always attempted to defer sensitive issues, such as the death penalty, to state legislatures.

A detailed discussion of the current political climate and its reflection, if one had to do with the"that is comprised whom of appointees who may be perceived as being liberal on some issues.

See ABRAHAM page eight

Quote of the Week
"President's Report—Mr. Rud- mann welcomed Council members back from break. It was decided by Mr. Rudmann that the Council would complete this semester's Council work by the end of the semester. The meeting was adjourned.

Student Council Meeting
-Minutes of Jan. 24

I've been to this town..."

The controversial War Powers Act was enacted by Congress in 1973 in response to our prolonged military involvement in southeast Asia. It was stated purpose was to "inhibit the collective judgement of both Congress and the President will apply to the introduction of United States Armed Forces into hostilities or into situations where imminent involve- ment in hostilities is clearly indicated by the circumstances, and to the continued use of such forces in hostilities or in such situations. This requires the President to notify Congress immediately after the introduction of United States Armed Forces into hostilities or into situations where imminent involve- ment in hostilities is clearly indicated by the circumstances, and to the continued use of such forces in hostilities or in such situations.

The War Powers Act is a chief provision of the bill. It requires the President to report to Congress within 48 hours of deploying forces into potentially hostile situations. Further, the Act requires the President to terminate such use of armed forces within 60 days unless Congress "has declared war or has enacted a specific authorization for such use of United States Armed Forces." The purpose of the Act was clearly not to strip the President of all his discretionary powers as Commander-in-Chief. It was not designed to restrict the President's power of taking immediate military actions. President Reagan did in bombing Libya or invading Grenada. In both these cases, American troops were not endangered for any length of time to close to the 60 day limitation. However, the War Powers Act has become a center of controversy with regard to the current U.S. mission in the Persian Gulf.

A brief examination of recent incidents in the Gulf reveals that American forces there are indeed involved in a mission "where imminent involvement in hostilities is clearly indicated." The following are just a few incidents wherein American troops suffered casualties or were severely endangered by threats in the region.

May 17, 1987. The U.S.S. Stark was struck by two Iraqi missiles. 37 U.S. crewmen were killed and 21 wounded.

August 10, 1987. A U.S. F-14 aircraft fired air-to-air missiles at an Iranian F-4 which was thought to be threatening a U.S. surveillance aircraft.


It is readily apparent that the present situation in the Gulf demands invoking the War Powers Act. Such compliance with the law would not necessarily lead to any change in U.S. policy. On the contrary, a careful review of the situation by Congress may prove to strengthen our current policy if the U.S. government can persuade Congress to join in its support. Indeed, in the words of Senator Lowell P. Weicker Jr. (R-CT), "If we are going to fight, let's do so in a way that makes sense. As the U.S. is involved in the U.S. military posture, we must do so with all the U.S. forces deployed."

The War Powers Act also serves to protect the President himself, especially if the situation in the Gulf should escalate. Mandating a greater and more direct involvement of U.S. ground forces in the Gulf would be a direct confrontation with the Senate's support in the case of the Gulf, which would clearly involve American casualties. If Congress plays its part according to the War Powers Act, responsibility for U.S. policy in the increasingly volatile region would be shared by both the President and Congress.

An argument against the War Powers Act is that it is a heavy burden to bear by one man when the lives of our brothers and sisters are at stake. We have declared war five times in our history; however, our troops have been involved in hostilities abroad almost 200 times. Before the passage of the War Powers Act, Congress was unable to stop President Nixon's bombing in Cambodia with (cut off the funds for the missions. Congress must be able to control the use of the armed forces beyond the appropriation of funds. The Constitution leaves little doubt as to assigns Congress the duty to "make rules for the government and regulation of the land and naval forces." If Congress fears of a quagmire, intended Congress to play a greater part in determining military policy, Prudence requires it and our Constitution demands it.

IJC Will Provide Escort Service
By Tom Weyhing

In response to the recent campus rape, the IJC is assembling a volunteer escort service to provide students travelling after dark with two student companions for protection and comfort. The new service will operate 7 nights a week between the hours of 6 p.m. and 4 a.m. The program will run until spring break when it will be re-evaluated. Security is currently providing rides to anyone who asks.

In order to use the new service, a student need only dial the switchboard (60) on any off phone box and request service. They will then be picked up through to Escort Central, which will be administered by the IJC and operate out of the basement of the church. Upon obtaining the students current whereabouts, Escort Central will then contact students on a list for escort duty at that time.

Dave Paradise, president of the IJC, stresses "I can use anyone who volunteers. The more people we have the better. If students are willing to work an hour or two, we can operate for a long time." Similar programs which have been started at Denison and other colleges have been unsuccessful, but Paradise maintains that the system is functioning and one that we can think will work.

Students interested in being escorts can sign up with a partner for one or two nights of the week. They are encouraged to sign up for as many shifts as they want. An organizational meeting will be held on Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in Lower Dempsey for potential volunteers.
Rath Relinquishes Crown: Jennings Named Mr. Kenyon

By Mario Oliverio, II

The lights dimmed, the emcees appeared, and Rose Hall was converted from an auditorium of seemingly harmless college students to a setting pit of undergraduates belting out their demands that the contest for the new Mr. Kenyon of 1988 get under way. It was beautiful and nauseating at the same time.

The contest blow-out extravaganza, held at Rose Hall on Friday, Jan. 29 from 8:00 to 9:45 p.m., was hosted by the ever-charming Chad Taylor and his faithful kick-in-the-side Dave Richards. After telling a few bad jokes (unfortunately un-ad libbed), our emcees introduced the judges and informed their resideless, bantering audience of the order of events. The ten contenders for the much vaunted office of Mr. Kenyon would compete in three categories: the formal was competition, the boxer shorts competition, and, of best of all, the (no talent) contest.

Middle Path Happenings...

Feb. 4

Student Lectureships presents: Jamakah Attid, an Afghan refugee who will speak on his experiences under Soviet occupation in the Bio. Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

Kenyon’s Hollywood Squares in the Shops at 9 p.m.

Feb. 6

4th Annual Owl Creek Singers Revue in the Gund Commons Lounge at 8 p.m.

Feb. 7

Student-Faculty Branch in Peirce Great Hall at 12 p.m.

Guitarists Tom Wolfe and Steve Smith will perform in Rose Hall at 3 p.m.

Black Voices: A Reading of Literature of Black Americans in the Black Student Lounge at 7 p.m.

Poetry Circuit of Ohio presents Amy Clampton with reading in the Peirce Lounge at 8:30 p.m.

Student Sees Closed-mindedness Hampering Debate

To the Editor:

In the January 28, 1988 edition of the Collegian, Professor Clos wrote a letter in which he attempted to defend liberal education. What he really achieved, however, was to show how alien to rational and open discussion education is at Kenyon in fact. The short McCarthy debate is a perfect example of the fragmentation of the academic disciplines at Kenyon. When reading their letter, it is obvious that they are arguing on separate intellectual planes, and can not conceptualize each other’s argument. How are they able to achieve any kind of intellectual progress if they cannot even agree on how to discuss the issue? The end result is an attempt to misunderstanding instead of criticism of his approach to the issue.

Rath Relinquishes Crown: Jennings Named Mr. Kenyon

By Mario Oliverio, II

The lights dimmed, the emcees appeared, and Rose Hall was converted from an auditorium of seemingly harmless college students to a setting pit of undergraduates belting out their demands that the contest for the new Mr. Kenyon of 1988 get under way. It was beautiful and nauseating at the same time.

The contest blow-out extravaganza, held at Rose Hall on Friday, Jan. 29 from 8:00 to 9:45 p.m., was hosted by the ever-charming Chad Taylor and his faithful kick-in-the-side Dave Richards. After telling a few bad jokes (unfortunately un-ad libbed), our emcees introduced the judges and informed their resideless, bantering audience of the order of events. The ten contenders for the much vaunted office of Mr. Kenyon would compete in three categories: the formal was competition, the boxer shorts competition, and, of best of all, the (no talent) contest.

When the jokes ended and the spectators sat at last be restrained by the wit of Chad and Dave the ten would be Mr. Kenyon (eleven if you count the two-for-one contender of Mr. and Mrs. Chater) Simed, wriggled, twisted, and everything but walked their way on board the stage by gaiting for the limelight. All decked out in their “formal wear” were: Mr. AD Pledge, Chad Clowery; Mr. AM Moriarty; Mr. Bork; Mr. Franklin Grupp; Mr. AP apo, Anthony Jones; Mr. Beta Pledge, Tom Longo; Mr. D-Phi Pledge, Shelby Collier; Mr. Del Pledge, Tim Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Lisa Clements; Mr. Lewis, D. Gordon Center; Mr. Student Council, BJ Jennings; and my personal favorite Mr. Pi-U Pledge, Steve Wrin.

After while of comparing styles, fads, and price-tags the ten deities of delirium tremens were shoved (or in Grupp’s case carried) off stage in order to prepare for the classic boxer shorts exhibition.

While the contestants were peeling off layers of clothing, an amusing and creative exchange took place between the hosts and hosted; it was entirely harmless until someone’s mother was dragged into the verbal dressing down. But before someone’s Pledge crossed beyond recognition the contenders once again pranced about the stage, all clad in

boxer shorts of one form or another. The sight on stage was virtual collage of barred limbs, stuffed crotches, and anyone’s sample of how far men’s liberation has truly come. Perhaps the best looking of the bunch was Frank Grupp who turned out to be, to everything is ironing incurring. Grupp, however, nothing more than a good-looking canvas sack stuffed with quality straw.

Mr. Am Moriarty said “Hang Chad and Dave” the contest fairly talent centered again. The acts were as diverse and as colorful as the contestants themselves. First up was Grupp in a voice of Paul Singer, sang parodies of two of the most beloved, cherished, and venerated songs ever written about Kenyon College. Unfortunately, I forget the titles of both songs. Cotler followed next with a tap number and Jones recited a beautiful lyrical poem called “Love Letter to Ronald Reagan,” Wordsworth would have been proud. Wrin dominated the stage next; not only by his size but also by his backing choir composed of fake traits. Wrin had the crowd practically to its feet and the senior next to me in paroxysmal delight as he broke into the touching ballad “I’m just a Lumberjack.”

Bringing a touch of class to the by-now decedent competition were Hall and Clements. This posh duosh owed the audience by reciting “A Minute Passed.” Browne was up next shooting bottle-caps, he was proceeded by Jennings who did weird things with a piece of paper. He then proceeded to the next two acts. Center did a swell interpretation of George Michael’s “Faith” while Longo lip-synched to “I Must Get Lost” which was accompanied by his “Love-Pumpkin” Hugh Dancy on acoustic guitar, sang the Dylanesque tune “Why Don’t We Get Drunk and Screw.”

Things were cooled down, though, with a interview with the former Mr. Kenyon, Mr. Raich, who confessed that his two big prays were to “pave Middle Path” and convert Mr. Kenyon into a “thug.”

Finally things became serious with the two finalists anunciating: Longo, Jennings and Ball and Clements. Adas, they can only be or Mr. Kenyon of 1988 rushed rumors filled the Hall as to who lucky person would be. At last that present was revealed, the new Mr. Kenyon was Mr. Jennings who passed the announcement to the Acme Clapboard and jeers filled the Hall as the crowning took place. No one went away a loser though a few students were ejected to an extremely amusing, albeit irreverent, night. Good luck it and may Rath’s shorts be with you.

The Readers Write: Letters Continue

People for Responsible Citority Address Apathy

To the Editor:

As a member of the newly formed public information forum “People for Responsible Citority,” I would like to revive a seemingly defunct debate, one we are all familiar with, from a new angle. The issue of apathy has been discussed in the past and never, possibly encouraged by the administration. This letter is not an attack on the administration. It is written with the hope that the community can use the forum envisioned by “People for Responsible Citority” to rationally discuss in what configurations the phenomenon of apathy exists.

A recent event aroused my interest in this subject and aroused in me feelings of disdain towards one of the institutionalized bureaucratic anachronisms of authoritarianism. A first semester Collegian interview of a Political Science professor on the subject of apathy sighted a “Bork-buster” banner referring to the nomination of Judge Bork for a seat on the Supreme Court hung from an Old Kenyon window as a counterexample to the charges of student apathy at Kenyon. The reasoning offered to explain the lack of more widespread concern over “real world” issues cited the rigors of academic life at Kenyon which allow little time for this type of “extra-curricular” activity. Regarding this banner, I was awakened at 6:45 a.m. one morning by the knockings on my neighbor’s door. Security requested that my neighbor’s remove the banner and their names were taken down. Though this banner is not in violation of any fire, heating, or conduct codes, the handbook Security responded, upon questioning by my neighbors, telling of a school regulation which requires that anything which falls under the realm of “public viewing” must be registered at the SAC. This and many similar incidents (e.g. the removal of other banners, the removal of vending machines, excessive ticketing, etc.) when attempted to be resolved by students meet with exorbitant amounts of red tape and/or possible reprisals from the administration for actions which normally fall under the category of free speech and democratic representation. The wonderfully convenient “catch-all” terminology of the conduct code helps us to keep our academic community beautiful terrain for outsiders, thus allowing prospective students and their parents to perceive Kenyon as “Mighty Mountain.”

How does anyone remove apathy, however, if students and campus organization, socially concerned or not, remain behind closed doors, becoming only self-legimizing mirrors close to open discussion? Kenyon I already fragmented into a multitude of small cliques, and organizations which live, socialize, et, and sleep separately and rarely mix with each other outside of social greetings in academic and social gatherings. When a student informed me that his third class professor asked if anyone had read the article about the formation of “People for Responsible Citority” in last week’s Collegian. Only one person out of thirty person class said they had. Maybe in novelty of a live debate can draw our community temporarily away from the TV or long enough to exercise that resilient mind between our ears; unless of course, it is again indefinitely numbed with the再多 needs blindly. Why for a Malo whip.

A new organization has been formed on campus to help address these and other issues. The “People for Responsible Citority” is attempting to draw the community together for the dissemination of ideas and issues not only “out there,” but an interiorly significant one. If Kenyon has “good college” and we do indeed have the freedom to allow alternative perspectives to weigh themselves against our own, thereby to lead more open and radical discourse concerning all issues, this will be only enrich our own lives but the lives of those who will choose to undertake the “Kerfl” Experience.

Respectfully,

Joe DeMarie ’88

People for Responsible Citority

PAGE FOUR

FEB. 4, 1988

FEATURES

Pizzazz

The February half coincided with the season’s fiftieth anniversary, and the Cleveland Orchestra, under the leadership of Lorin Maazel, was a welcome sight.

Harold Bork

Starting out with a cold, Harrold Bork was still ready to make his point.

Mooch

He’s a small dog, but his turnout is huge. The University may have a policy against feeding animals on campus, but it’s not going to stop Bad Company’s Mooch.

Harold Bork

The Bad Company’s Mooch has a good sense of humor. He talks back at the campus security guards by barking “get out.”
Clampit to Give Poetry Reading on Sunday

On Sunday, Feb. 7, the Poetry Circuit presents a poetry reading with Amy Clampit in the Peirce Lounge at 8:30 p.m.

In addition to her works, Clampit is the subject of many distinguished awards. In 1983, she became a Guggenheim Fellow. Two years later, the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters awarded her for her accomplishments in literature. In 1984, the Academy of American Poets recognized Clampit with a Fellowship Award for distinguished poetic achievement.

Clampit acted as writer in residence at the College of William and Mary in 1984-85 and as a visiting writer for Amherst College in 1986-87. Recently, she was named a Phi Beta Kappa poet.

Clampit's poetry reading is free and open to the community. There will be a reception following the reading.

February Blahs Zap Campus

By Mario Oliverio, II

It's just the first week of February, and the rise and fall of the temperature keeps me in a constant fluctuation between a skating rink and a mud pit. Vulture-like professors no longer give a flame about your semester; they, and your boyfriend or girlfriend, has turned bisexual over night. This is going to be a long twenty-nine days.

The theme of this paper, however, is not to stomp you deeper into the quagmire that is Gambrer in February, but to yank you out without so much as a flake of dried mud on your $150 Italian shoes. Let's face it, Kenyon College is the "EL DORADO" of Central Ohio. We have free, practically top-of-the-line movies in Rossie Hall. Oh, sure, Naz students get in free too (see activities charge) but hey, what better chance at interrelations of these two institutions of higher education.

The food isn't that bad either. You're right, you're right. Sometimes the baked potato is medium rare while the meat is "stuffed Beef" is yellow and flabby but hey, where else can you get fruit drinks with a virtual rainbow of flavors poured randomly to keep us on our toes. Oh, and about the rumor (which is only 90% confirmed) about the meat truck which reads "Grade D - Edible," not to worry. In Addis Ababa they'd be more than willing to eat cattle fitters and hog jowls.

Kenyon is also the home of the most living and kind professors this side of the Mason-Dixon line. Where else can you fail a paper and have the professor feel worse than you do? It's also interesting to see your Pub Sci professor or faculty advisor in the Village Market, lost amongst the labyrinthian shelves. And nothing proves more that your favorite faculty member, affectionately known as "The Mosquito Woman," is human than seeing said person in the check-out line with only a package of "Charmine." Run out, huh?

My favorite "pea-quet" about Kenyon has to be the "ominous urinal crisis." I live in Manning, a harmless place but one without urinals near my section of it. From what I've come to understand these restrooms did have urinals at one time but somehow vanished. From taking a few professors of days gone past, and the very first Director of Security and Safety, Dick Dalton (now dead from a chopper-carts accident at the Big Bear in Scranton, Pa.) three possible scenarios have emerged. 1. Urinals at Manning never had and never will exist. 2. Fun-loving but slightly glazed seniors absconded with the precious bathroom fixtures as a momento of sorts. 3. Porcelain addicts attacked Manning in the early 70's, ripping up everything in sight, including Mrs. Dick Dalton's prize-winning statue of Nereus, looking a sea horse, "thought a rarity."

And finally, my prime of Kenyon College would hardly be complete without mentioning the bottomless list of social events which come barging onto the campus the minute last 3/10 class had ended on Friday. Just last week was the tri-competition square-dance/male-driver/cud-chewing expedition. Turn-out was heavier than expected with four people popping up myself, "Sparky," the campus mascot, and "Mosquito-Woman," and the former-Mrs. Dick Dalton, now married to Scranton's Chief of Police, Zap Carbuncle.

FILMS

Harold and Maude

Directed by Hal Ashby, starring Bud Cort and Ruth Gordon. Music by Cat Stevens. 1971. 92 minutes. Rated PG.

Harold and Maude is a love story in the same sense. It is not only about loving a person, but also about learning to love life. Bud Cort plays Harold, a deadpan teenager with an obsession with death and acting out suicides. His socially-upending mother is constantly trying to introduce him to young girl, but Harold spurns the advances of women until he meets Maude (Ruth Gordon), a woman approaching eighty. She teaches young Harold how to love life by experiencing everything the world has to offer, and not live passively. Living through experience is the primary message of this film, as heard in recurring theme "If you want to sing out, let's do it" as performed by Cat Stevens.

Bud Cort and Cat Stevens are the two best things to see this film, though any reason is good enough. Bud Cort gives the perfect deadpan face, nearly devoid of any reaction that may emphasize the reactions he does give, and Cat Stevens' music is wonderful as always, with all the few songs in this movie that were not released on any album until the Greatest Hits Volume II: Footsteps in the Nick EP. This is not meant to detract from Cat Stevens' classic performance, nor from Harold's, but to show the impact of his performing with Cat Stevens.

The Point


The Point is an animated masterpiece about a land where everywhere has a point: the buildings, the pets, the people . . . all finely pointed for but a little round headed kid named Oblivio. Oblivio gets along fine despite his difference until he offends the Evil Count, who has him banished to the Pointless Forest. There Oblivio and his dog Ar- row (eyes, Nilsson wrote "Me and My Arrow" for this film) encounter a variety of supposedly pointless beings including the Rock Man, a stone fellow with an odd resemblance to Wolfman Jack. The conclusion carries a powerful anti-discrimination message, but it still maintains the wit and whimsy of the rest of the film.

With Nilsson's excellent soundtrack and Dustin Hoffman's folksy narration, The Point is a fun and factual approach to the problems of racism and xenophobia. The Gambier Organization for Cultural Awareness highly recommends this film for the entire community.

Men of the Fighting Lady

Men of the Fighting Lady. Starring Van Johnson and Walter Pierson. 1954. 80 minutes.

Set in the Sea of Japan, Men of the Fighting Lady is the story of a jet fighter squadron on an aircraft carrier during the Korean War. The film contains many actual scenes of naval maneuvers and air battles. As such, it is often gripping and exciting. Along with Shirley's portrayals of the men of the force Men of the Fighting Lady paints a realistic, brave picture of Americans fighting in the Korean War. This film is the second film to be sponsored by the History department, Dan C. McGuire, Editor.

Urgh! A Music War


Urgh! A Music War is the most complete and comprehensive survey of the "new music" scene yet released. This assault of 80's

new wave, punk and reggae music, filmed live in 1980, captures the best performances of nearly three dozen bands in London, Paris, Los Angeles and New York. Deliber- ately avoiding the many audience shots that slow down music films, director Burbridge has created the ultimate concert film: no theorists, back stage interviews, gigging groups or interruptions. Urgh! includes, among other groups, the Police, the Go-Go's, Joan Jett, Devo, Gary Numan, Gang of Four, Wall of Voodoo, Steel Pulse, XTC, Echo and the Bunnymen, 999, the Dead Kennedys, Oingo Boingo and O.M.D. - Stephanie Klein

10th Annual
Pie in the Face

This charity event to benefit Mount Vernon "Turn the Tide" will take place this Friday at 8 p.m. in Lower Dempsey. It is sponsored by the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity and proceeds of $2.50 tickets. Don't miss your chance to hit your favorite Kenyon personality or Phi Kappa in the face!
The Lord and Lady swimmers had a busy weekend, meeting the Pioneers of Oakland University (ranked second in Division II) last Friday at the Ernst Center and then traveling to Division III Wright State University Raiders on Saturday. The Lords lost to OU, 120-85, and defeated WSU in a 194-101 cliffhanger; the Ladies did the exact opposite, squeaking a last OU rally win 112-105 and losing to WSU, 131-78.

Against Oakland, the Ladies opened in championship form as the 200-yard medley relay team of Kim Matthews, Jeannine Gury, Amy Heasley, and Erin Finneran set a pool record of 1:51.97; the team also qualified for Division III nationals. Catherine Fletcher, Kim McMahon, Rebecca Little, and Tawsey Stecker came in third in a time of 1:57.79.

The 1000-yard freestyle was won by OU but dominated by Kenyon; Melissa Nelson, Stephanie Perret, Jenni Kern, and Kylie Carlson placed second through fifth. Heasley won the 200-yard freestyle in 1:51.45, with Teresa Zureck coming in a time of 2:03.09. Finneran and Brenda Perkins took second and fourth in the 50-yard freestyle with times of 26.40 and 26.48, respectively. Matthews won the 200-yard individual medley (IM) and qualified for nationals with a time of 2:15.14; Gury and McMahon came in third and fourth respectively, with times of 2:18.93 and 2:21.48. Despite the best efforts of Andrea Ries and Kristi McCussey, OU took first, second, and third in the 1- and 3-meter diving; the Pioneers were coming back. The Ladies responded with three straight wins. Heasley's national qualifying time of 2:17.76 took first in the 200-yard breaststroke with Nelson and Little finishing third and fourth (2:15.87, 2:18.29 respectively). Zureck won the 100-yard freestyle in 5.24 seconds. In 3:05.03, and 3:05.24.

The Lords lost to the Blocks slowly and never came back. The 400-yard medley relay team of Erica Chambers, Scot Potters, Tom Schinabeck, and David Greenlee placed second with a qualifying time of 3:34.71; Jeff Perkins, with Annette Lovers and Scot Potters finished fourth with 3:43.38. In the 1000-yard freestyle, David Wenz finished third, losing a tough battle for second place for 45 seconds. John Burnseed finished fourth in 1:05.30, and Scott Sporte finished fifth in 1:09.10. Danner Mulvihill got the Lords back on track with his national qualifying time and pool record 1:40.59 in the 200-yard freestyle, with Alan Schmidt and Phil Murph rading fourth and fifth. Jon Howell, George Pond, and Greenlee finished third, fourth, and fifth in a tight 50-yard freestyle that saw all scorers finish within .76 seconds of each other. Nate Llerandi pulled out in front early in the 200-yard IM and stayed off a last-lap burst from OU's Doug Cleveland to win in 1:59.57. Magowan finished third with a time of 2:01.98, and Chambers finished fifth with 2:03.56. Schinabeck won the 200-yard butterfly in 1:57.90, with Murphy coming in fifth in 2:00.81. Mulvihill's 46.47 in the 100-yard freestyle qualified him for nationals; Howell added third place with his 47.41 time. Chambers and Schmidt placed second and fourth in the 200-yard backstroke with times of 1:58.76 and 2:02.82 respectively; Chambers' time qualified for nationals. Pond and Wenz finished second and third in the 50-yard freestyle with times of 4:45.12 and 4:47.50. Llerandi and Perkins took first and second in the 200-yard breaststroke; Llerandi's time of 2:11.46 qualified for nationals. Going into the 400-yard freestyle relay, the score was still relatively close. The team of Mulvihill, Greenlee, Howell, and Pond led for seven laps, but OU's Marc Vaudenbry pulled ahead in the last lap to deny the Lords first place. OU's team's time of 3:28.60

The team qualified for nationals with a time of 3:28.57. Smith qualified for nationals with a time of 3:34.71; Wood and Mulvihill finished fourth and fifth in the 50-yard butterfly with times of 26.93 and 27.37, respectively. Scott Potters finished third in the 200-yard backstroke, placing first and second with times of 2:18.00 and 2:18.00. Chambers and Llerandi finished fifth in the 50-yard freestyle with times of 1:41.83, 1:41.83, and 1:42.45 respectively. The last event in the Pioneers' coffin came when Gury and McMahon swam a 1:47.90 in 200-yard medley. Finneran, Thomas Chambers, and David Greenlee qualified for nationals in the 200-yard breaststroke, placing first and third with times of 2:23.97 and 2:23.38; Laura Richardson added a fifth-place finish in 2:24.39. OU won the 400-yard freestyle relay, but could not change the end result. Jacob, Lauren, Zureck, and Perret finished second in 3:45.83, and Stecker, Perkins, Diana Olinger, and Green Fleetwood finished third in 3:55.24.

The Lords got out of the blocks slowly and never came back. The 400-yard medley relay team of Eric Chambers, Scot Potters, Tom Schinabeck, and David Greenlee placed second with a qualifying time of 3:34.71; Jeff Perkins, with Annette Lovers and Scot Potters finished fourth with 3:43.38. In the 1000-yard freestyle, David Wenz finished third, losing a tough battle for second place for 45 seconds. John Burnseed finished fourth in 1:05.30, and Scott Sporte finished fifth in 1:09.10. Danner Mulvihill got the Lords back on track with his national qualifying time and pool record 1:40.59 in the 200-yard freestyle, with Alan Schmidt and Phil Murph rading fourth and fifth. Jon Howell, George Pond, and Greenlee finished third, fourth, and fifth in a tight 50-yard freestyle that saw all scorers finish within .76 seconds of each other. Nate Llerandi pulled out in front early in the 200-yard IM and stayed off a last-lap burst from OU's Doug Cleveland to win in 1:59.57. Magowan finished third with a time of 2:01.98, and Chambers finished fifth with 2:03.56. Schinabeck won the 200-yard butterfly in 1:57.90, with Murphy coming in fifth in 2:00.81. Mulvihill's 46.47 in the 100-yard freestyle qualified him for nationals; Howell added third place with his 47.41 time. Chambers and Schmidt placed second and fourth in the 200-yard backstroke with times of 1:58.76 and 2:02.82 respectively; Chambers' time qualified for nationals. Pond and Wenz finished second and third in the 50-yard freestyle with times of 4:45.12 and 4:47.50. Llerandi and Perkins took first and second in the 200-yard breaststroke; Llerandi's time of 2:11.46 qualified for nationals. Going into the 400-yard freestyle relay, the score was still relatively close. The team of Mulvihill, Greenlee, Howell, and Pond led for seven laps, but OU's Marc Vaudenbry pulled ahead in the last lap to deny the Lords first place. OU's team's time of 3:28.60

The Lords Indoor Track and Field team hosted Grenville State College and Marietta College last weekend and placed third with 42 points. Grenville State took the top spot with a tally of 72.5 points, defeating Marietta who scored 46.5 points. Performing well for the Lords were senior Ray Grill who won the shot put with a toss of 40' 1/2" which qualifies him for the North Coast Athletic Conference finals. Junior Alex Heflenbring sped to second place in the 200-yard dash in a time of 24.98. Freshman Chris Sawyer took second in the Long jump with a leap of 20' 2" and second in triple jump with 37' 5 1/2" to his credit. He also finished fourth in the 800-yard dash in a time of 3:43.24. Freshmen Dan Williamson and Tom Lorgo captured first and second places respectively in the pole vault, clearing the 10' bar.

The Ladies Indoor Track and Field team lost to Marietta this weekend in a close 54-over-56 meet at Kenyon. Marietta finished at 56 points, just one point ahead of the host team. Outstanding performances by the Lady Pioneers were the loss of Kenyon, in the 440-yard dash, 68.4, and a 100-yard long jump, 13' 1/4". Tracy Farmatee won a first-place finish in the 2-mile, 5:23.32, in the 400-yard run, 1:00.1, and the runway throw in the 400-yard 2:55.2. Other winners for Kenyon included the Davis in the 60-yard hurdles, 9.9 second place, and the 200-yard 25.7. Both teams will be competing in the NCAA Relays at Ohio Wesleyan University this weekend.

Campus Soho Servicing Domestic and Foreign Vehicles
101 Brooklyn St., Gambier 427-3310
Sharp Shooting Spoils Spartan Success Story

By David Homer

The Kenyon Ladies went 1-1 on the week, using to cross town rival Mount Vernon Nazarene College 56-34 on Thursday, and falling to Case Western Reserve in a similar game of 56-37 on Saturday. Against Nazarene, the Ladies could not stop star Mia Dallas, who scored a season high 20 points; but, upon returning home, the squad redeemed themselves with intense first half play against the Spartans of Case Western Reserve, posting their sixth North Coast Athletic Conference victory this season. The Ladies ended the weekend 6-9 overall, 1-1 NCAC.

At MVNC, Mia Dallas, the 5'9" senior guard and team leader of the Cougars (13-1), tested the Nazarene offense and dictated a defensive tempo which kept the Ladies at a disadvantage for most of the night. After the first half, the Spartans led 26-20, and there was no doubt on the Nazarene bench that Dallas had handed their team its third straight victory.

"Mia played an outstanding game and is eager to lead the team by example again in terms of quality of play and intensity of which is something I'm not sure we've had yet," said Nazarene coach Paul Swanison.

Individually, Mia had a good game. She was in scoring and hitting both back baskets for the team and had 11 assists and five steals, and showed great defense against a great player, "I think..."

Nazarene led from the start, jumping out first to Kenyon 18-6. The Ladies played defense, but could not match their offensive play in the offensive end of the court. To the end of the 13:55 mark did Kenyon end the game, 35-18. Kenyon rallied to cut the score to 20-12, but Dallas' "Big Buckets" four straight baskets, quieted Kenyon's comeback. At the 4:21 mark, Nazarene led 29-19 and maintained its lead until the quarter's finish.

At the end of the game, there was a clear score advantage between the Ladies' offensive and defensive play. The Cougars scored 30 points below their game average and Coach Swanison credited Kenyon for this statistic: "Kenyon did a great job defensively, and made us work extremely hard". Also the Ladies pulled down 37 rebounds, but committed only 21.6% from the field. As Kenyon coach Grecen Weinrichter pointed out, "holding Nazarene" to 28 points each half is a good defensive effort, but you have to have something offensively to counter that."

Two days later the Ladies redeemed themselves against the Spartans of Case Western Reserve (6-17) in Tomich Arena. Although the Spartans outscored the Ladies in the second half 25-21, Kenyon won the game by its excellent efforts in the first half.

Using a full court press, the Ladies forced numerous turnovers on which they built a 14-0 lead in the first seven minutes of the game. Through the entire game the Spartans trailed the Ladies by a minimum of 13 points. Kenyon's crisp passing and sharp shooting beat the Spartans' 3-2 zone repeatedly. Susan Lind and Heather Spencer both had eight points, while Laurie Ewers added six points to help Kenyon finish the half ahead 35-12.

see Women's page eight.

Men Clamp Down on Case, Get Zapped by the Zips

The Lords sandwiched a loss to Division I Kent State from the week between victories to take them to 5-0 for the season. On January 4, Kenyon faced the Purple Raiders of Macha College and came away with a 67-59 victory. The Lords then traveled to Akron, Ohio the following Thursday, departing later than the low end of a 75-53 game. Last Saturday, the squad went to Cleveland to take on a 15-3 Spartan team from Case Western Reserve University, coming home 5-5 after a 60-50 victory.

Senior guard Kevin Anderson was the story against Mt. Union. He came off the court with seven points. Kenyon finished the evening 13 of 23 from the field and three from the Free Throw Line.

He also pulled down five rebounds in the winning effort. Center Paul Baier led the team in rebounds with seven and added 12 points.

The phrase "Kenyon's competitive effort" is one which occurs all too often when discussing defeated sports teams. Last Thursday's men's basketball game against the Zips of Akron U. offered an exception to that rule. The Lords fell to a 12-5 Division I opponent by only 18 points.

RESPECT is something Kenyon earned that night. Nelson Morris finished the evening 3 of 7 from the field and scored 11 total points, two above his average. Dave Mitchell made 2 of 3 from the field range as he and Baier hit 10 points apiece. A collective effort by all player kept the Zips on their toes throughout the game. A dry spell in the Kenyon shooting and intense play by Akron left the host team up 41-20 at halftime.

Morris opened the half with 3 pt. shots which brought the team back to life, but it was all for naught, as the Lords were zapped by the Zips, 75-53, when the clock stopped.

In Cleveland, the Lords were more successful. Even though the team was only hitting 39 percent from the field the cohesive defense attack kept the visitors on top for most of the night, including the all-important final seconds, ending the game up by ten.

CWRU seemed to have their act together, in this game. Kenyon could not count their likes they had earlier in the month (97-48, Jan. 9). Players like Tim Johnson, with nine rebounds, and Mark Henry, who netted six coming off the bench, gave the Lords defense power, while Baier, Johnson, and Anderson hit for 17, 12, and 11 points, respectively.

The combination of Anderson, Morris and Tim Keller contained Spartan star Tony Jones, allowing him 13 points for the game, five below average.

Results of Tuesday's game against Denison will appear in the next issue. Tonight the Lords attack local rival, Mount Vernon Nazarene College (11-9 overall, 5-1 Mid Ohio Conf.) at 7:30 in Erwin Center.

Lords and Ladies of the Week

Swimming

Note: Events are scored on a 100 points basis: a personal best.

Teresa Zurich won a key victory for the Ladies in the 100 Freestyle against Oakland.

Women's Basketball

Heather Spencer has played consistently well all season. She gave a strong performance at the CWRLI meeting, shooting at least 50% from the field.

NOTES

-Special-

The Collegian is currently seeking two Sports Editors for spring semester. No previous newspaper experience required. Anyone interested should come to the office or call 5306/5307 between 6-8 p.m., Monday or Tuesday.

-Collegian Sport Reporters needed for spring sports. Anyone interested should come to the office or call 5306/5307 between 6-8 p.m., Monday or Tuesday.

-Club Sports-

Any club team wishing publicity in the Collegian should submit a report of recent accomplishments to the Collegian (Seq) box before 4 p.m., Monday, Feb. 15. Reports should be typed and not more than 200 words. The first Club Special Section is planned for the Feb. 18 issue. The section will appear other week during the spring.

-Honors-

The Lords basketball team recently ranked 6th in the country (Div. II) in 3 pt. FG made per game. The numbers reflect games through January 9 (11 games). 72 FGM, 6.5 pg. For games through CWRU (19 games) the Lords total 108 FGM for 6.0 per game. NCAA News of 1/20/88.

Track/Field: Men

Glenville St., 8.5
Marietta 46.5
Kenyon 42

Track/Field: Women

Marietta 56
Kenyon 55

Basketball-W

vs. MVNC 34-56
vs. CWRU 56-37

Basketball-M

vs Mt. Union 67-59
vs. Akron 53-75

CWRU 60-50

Swim/Diving-M

vs. Oakland 85-120
vs. WSU 104-101

Swim/Diving-W

vs. Oakland 112-105
vs. WSU 78-113

Give a hoot. Don't pollute.

Forest Service, U.S.D.A.
Council Issues

Continued from page two

Councilors are concerned about the plans, read the minutes or give an additional report.

Dr. Schermer will attend a future meeting to discuss the College Health Service. This was the result of a complaint from one student that their dormitory was being kept at too low a temperature for the Doctor. We are hoping to put together, with the help of Dr. Schermer, a pamphlet to assist students with treatment of minor illnesses. Remember that House Managers have minor medications for your colds, congestion, headaches, fevers, etc. Go to them to get these simple remedies. You may contact the Health Service. If they have input on what can be done about Health Service-related problems contact me or a member of the Student Medical Advisory Board (e.g. Chris Martin). We also need everyone around the course that is being organized by IFC and others. They need help, so give Dave Parenton a name if you are interested.

Finally, I feel I must get the ball rolling concerning several proposals I recently made to the Student Council and Housing Committee. One is to formalize and require extensive student input—both for and against the proposal. I have been on Housing Com-

Housing continued from page two

But must also address the reason that this proposal was brought up in the first place, some independents have voiced concerns related to the fact that they would like to live in the historic dorms and feel that the living groups have a monopoly. Well, yes, this is so, for the past 20 or so years these groups have had, I believe, about 80% of the living space in the historic dorms. Also for the past at least decades we have had the worst bathrooms on campus (there is almost no ventilation), the drafty rooms, and the most inefficient heating. We have been: carpeting, the plaster is terrible shape and the buildings themselves are falling down around us. Meanwhile the school has built new apartments, one whole new dorm just for upperclassmen. It has carpeting and air conditioning, as well as heating and living rooms of similar freshman dorms being built for upperclassmen. There are also two newer dorms (but perhaps not as nice as the others), right behind Old Kenyon that are not further away from the main hub of campus or the historic ones. The school has also built a new library, a new gymnasium and a new theatre. Now my point isn’t that the school won’t do anything about the shabby conditions of the historic dorms. They are completely redoing them, which brings me to

Game Room

continued from page one

According to Bausinger, the idea of allowing food and drinks in the Gund Game Room was discussed between Bausinger and the College’s dean during the past winter break. The idea had been mentioned by students for a long time, and reactions from students concerning the idea have been positive. Bausinger hopes that in the future the Game Room will bring more students into the Gund Game Room. Currently, 150 to 200 students use the facility on a daily basis. Bausinger says the area is really a facto student union, and the hope is allowing refreshments into the facility will make it a more comfortable and attractive place for people to gather at the north end of campus.

Bausinger has also discussed with Assistant Dean of Students, Cheryl Steele the possibility of allowing Kenyon College students to use the area for roommates, organizations that want to provide funding for fundraising activities. This could perhaps take the form of refreshment sales during appropriate hours. Says Bausinger, “This would help with the organizations raising the money to spend time in the Gund Game Room.

Sincerely,

David Richards
Secretary, Phi of Delta Phi

Campus Housing

continued from page one

non. Twenty-three students from the class of 1988 presently live off campus.

"Personally, it’s been great," says Linda Rice, who lives in Cambor. "At first, I think dormitory life is good because you get to meet people. Living off-campus, though, gives me a feeling of freedom. My own life that a dorm can steal from you."

Village Market

427-2801

Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday - Saturday

WAS IN THE PEACE CORPS

Overseas positions are available for all academic degrees including Liberal Arts.

On-Campus interviews taking place February 16, 1988. To obtain more information or an application, call toll-free 1-800-521-0868

something past any group of people (by fraternities) on campus. I hope we all agree the goal to make everyone’s four years here challenging and satisfying as possible. It is important that we look back every so often for policy or tradition to insure its consistency with the College and its students. This is what I am proposing – an open-ended discussion. My job is to represent the side body and that has been and continues to be my goal.

If you would like to see the proposal (Me 5142) or drop by Kenyon House (Don Reading’s pri house). Response to say pos- tals will be strong. It is everyone’s responsi- bility, whether a Freshman or Senior, to read the proposal and to respond individ- ually. Thanks for listening, and if you have a grieves (e.g. Health Services) or projects (e.g. the ride board), contact me or you de- cent Council representative.

Respectfully submitted,

David O. Budmann
Student Council President

Abraham

continued from page three

issues and controversial on others. We won’t say that, in the business of appointing one “shoo-in” to the various dorms, that would be a problem, but I believe that the student will support his/her decisions, to be unpredictable practice at best. Records famous for court-packaging, not to mention (which, for all we know), bills were banned. However, Roosevelt's point of Black, “a New Deal” was paid off. Once on the bench, the justiceman from executive influence. Court-packing as a trick business, concludes Abraham, but forecasting future decisions, let alone for the issues, is it all but impossible. Abraham’s eloquent and interesting per- traryl of the Supreme Court was both en- taining and educational. His ability to explain the same breath made him a speaker shouldn’t have been missed.

I started a nursery.

I constructed a well.

I surveyed a national park.

I taught school.

I coached track.

I learned French.