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Fourteen Month Hostage Ordeal Ends for Student's Father

By CHRIS BURKE

When his father was taken hostage at the American Embassy 14 months ago, Donald E. Moore of Northfield, Minn., had no idea that the Iranian crisis would last as long as it did. Last Wednesday, Donald Moore realized that the hostages would finally be released, the one year vanished. “I gave a profound, physical, visceral shudder of relief,” he said.

On Saturday, Moore and his family, who live in St. Paul, Minn., were flown to Washington, D.C., to receive the hostages who had been held in Teheran for a year. Moore related the history of his ordeal, including how the hostages were taken captive, the伊朗ian militants on November 4, 1979, and how the situation reached its peak. The hostages were finally released on April 22, 1980, after a negotiated rescue attempt.

Moore was blindfolded, handcuffed to a chair, and locked in a small cell furnished only with a plastic chair. He was denied medical attention and medication, and was force-fed once a day through an open wound in his cheek. The conditions of his captivity were horrifying, and he was kept in the dark for long periods of time. He was not allowed to communicate with anyone outside of the embassy, and was not allowed to see other hostages. His only contact with the outside world was through the news media.

Moore was one of the last hostages to be released, and he was overjoyed to be reunited with his family. He said, “I can’t indulge in any more speculations or forebodings.”

Moore’s family is grateful for the news media’s coverage of the hostage crisis, which helped keep the world informed and aware of the hostages’ plight. They are also grateful for the support and assistance they received from the American government and the Iranian government during the crisis.

Moore is now back in the United States, and is recovering from the effects of his captivity. He is planning to return to his job as a political science professor at Kenyon College, where he has taught for many years. He is looking forward to spending time with his family and returning to his normal life.

Trend is Toward Hiring More Tenure-Track Women

By LYNN TRAVERS

A shift toward hiring more women in tenure-track faculty positions for the Kenyon 1980-81 academic year, just 15 years ago when only 20% of the faculty were women, has continued to the present day. According to Paul Goldsmid, the Provost, which determines whether tenure is granted, only one of 10 was tenured.

However, data from Equal Opportunity Coordinators at other schools show a continuing trend towards hiring more women in tenure-track positions. The College became co-educational, 13% of the faculty were women, and the total number of female members of the faculty is expected to be increased to 25%. By 1986, 30% of those appointed in 1979-80 were women, and the faculty was up 16% of the continuing faculty.

Although these percentages are low, they are substantially higher than 20% of the faculty are women, according to Associate Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Paula Goldsmid. Figures compiled through last year show that of 151 faculty in tenure-track positions, 25 women; 15 of those had been hired by President Jerry Irish, who was appointed in 1979.

The idea of hiring more women has encountered resistance in some departments. The glut of inquiries among competing institutions is difficult to explain, said President Ronold Reagan, who has achieved no small success, and the food they were faced with was barely generous," he said. "A turkey leg and mashed potatoes, no choice of entrees. Even the toilet feeding was nonstop 11-hour drive nonstop.

The politics of the situation intrigued Robert Moore, a Political Science major who recently transferred from Ohio State University. According to Robert, "I was pressured by David Rockefeller and Henry Kissinger to let the Shah go. I chose not to make a career out of the hostage crisis. I pushed to hire women before that." Robert's mother, who is a lawyer, was a member of the hostage group. She said, "I am grateful for the opportunity to hire more women, and I am also grateful for the support of our participants, who have included teachers and teaching professionals from large and small colleges and universities, both public, from denominational and non-denominational schools, from small, "pleasent" liberal arts schools, as well as universities."

Many of Robert's statements must be taken as the longest-in-check sarcasm they quite obviously are. He and all the hostage families have been under enormous pressure these last fourteen months. The question of how much of the news media's coverage must be of secondary importance to the more than enough. The crisis, arising from an emotional rollercoaster with aplomb and dignity. A sad but true consequence of captivity is that new-found freedom is often a more difficult and demanding time for ex-hostages than the actual period of incarceration. Americans everywhere shared the ecstasy of relief and the hostage reunions, now they must patiently try to ease the readjustment with hope that there is a way to make.

Teased Professor Harlene Marley

At Kenyon College, an unusually large number of political science professors have been appointed in the past two years. Professor Robert Horwitz and Coby Beg, both members of the department, said that the department is growing rapidly and is looking for more men to fill positions. They are looking for men who are interested in political science.

In a matter of months, Kenyon's unique form of Political Science 1-2 may be implemented from New York to Kent. This June will mark the first time for a group of twenty participants who will attend the month-long program this summer. Horwitz and Coby believe that the political science program at Kenyon is a significant development for the department. They are looking for men who are interested in political science.
Apathetic Representatives

Of the 26 members of the Student Council, only 18 bothered to attend last Sunday's meeting, and only one of those present sent a proxy in his stead. We find this apathy irresponsible and intolerable.

As the representative body on campus, Council is the voice of the students. Its members are responsible for living up to the commitments they have made to their constituents. They must fulfill their duties as Council members. The students who voted for them deserve at least that much.

We are alarmed that seven Council representatives have other responsibilities which demand their attention. We hope that the reason for the unusually high number of no-shows was not Ovation Editors annulling of the Eagles in Super Bowl XV, however. If a representative knows in advance that s/he will not be able to attend a meeting, he/she should notify the student body to expect that s/he will attempt to send a proxy in her/his place. We can only hope, though, that all members of Council realize that their obligations to their constituents are serious ones which must be attended to with a sense of responsibility and commitment.

Iran: Sign of the Future?

Without a doubt the hostage crisis calls to mind questions concerning collective action. After stripping away media and pomp which celebrates the happy resolution of an isolated incident, we are confronted with an act which testifies to any generally accepted standards of morality in exchange for a more personal consideration.

The implications of such an attitude for the future are explosive. Understanding this way of thought, decency represents a modern willingness to reject any generally favorable stereo.

We realize that Council members have other responsibilities which demand their attention. We hope that the reason for the unusually high number of no-shows was not Ovation Editors annulling of the Eagles in Super Bowl XV, however. If a representative knows in advance that s/he will not be able to attend a meeting, he/she should notify the student body to expect that s/she will attempt to send a proxy in her/his place. We can only hope, though, that all members of Council realize that their obligations to their constituents are serious ones which must be attended to with a sense of responsibility and commitment.

Message Too Vague

To the Editor:

I was rather disturbed by the overwhelmingly sarcastic tone and use of vague terms in last week's Political Forum article by Bryan Snyder. Any message intended for the reader was lost amidst a political jumble.

If his beliefs lead him to interpret Reagan's inaugural statement, "Let's make America Imperial again," then I'll respect the right to say it, but then he should at least provide some supporting evidence in addition to defining the context in which he's saying it. Unfortunately, we're left with this vague statement: "Leading this new calling will be the ex-Generalissimo of Nixon's "Pacifica Guard," Genera Alexander Haig." And Bryan is correct in bringing to our attention past American actions like those in Chile, Vietnam, and Cambodia. American policy may not always be right, but we must fight for our right to determine what we do.

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The Kenyon Collegian

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

Reagan Has Opportunity to Alter Complexion of Supreme Court

By J. SCOTT BARRETT

On January 20, 1981, Ronald Reagan took the oath of office from Chief Justice Warren Burger on the front steps of the Capital. As millions watched the first inauguration, many paused in a thought inspired by the ceremonial union of the Chief Executive and the Chief Justice: Ronald Reagan may have the opportunity to appoint several Supreme Court Justices. In fact, with five of the nine justices over 70, it seems almost certain that Reagan will make at least one appointment.

In 1957, just after receiving his Masters in Political Science at Georgetown University, Lynden Denniston began reporting for the Washington Post. Since that time, he has earned a reputation as one of the leading authorities on the Supreme Court among the press. Recently he had the chance to talk with Mr. Denniston at his Washington home.

In assessing the effects of one or more Reagan appointees, Denniston points out that most recent debates are decided by 5-4 or 6-3 margins. A replacement coming from the far right or a deeply conservative element can make a difference," says Denniston, adding that a two-seat shift would probably make a "definite and profound difference." Two Justices thought likely to be replaced in the near future are Thurgood Marshall and William J. Brennan, both liberals.

Typical perhaps of the kind of Justices Reagan is likely to choose is William H. Rehnquist, an active appointee and an "active conservative," says Denniston. "There is the possibility that Reagan's administration will be more pragmatic than it will be ideological," comments Denniston. "Reagan will probably take conservative ends however he can get them." Names rumored to be under consideration in the event of a vacancy include Carla Hills, HUD secretary during the Nixon years, and Robert Bork, the former Solicitor for the Nixon Justice department, noted for the filing of Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox.

Whatever choices Ronald Reagan makes it can be certain that Attorney General William French Smith will lend influential advice. It is popularly thought, says Denniston, that Smith had a large role in the many judicial appointments made while Reagan was Governor of California. California Supreme Chief Justice William Clark is also reported to have been "chosen on Smith's advice."

To pigeonhole possible Reagan appointees as conservative, cautious Denniston, would be incorrect since Justices never completely fulfill...
Military, Civilian Factions are Splitting El Salvador

By BRYAN SNYDER

Over the last year in El Salvador, eight to nine thousand people have died in what is often referred to as El Salvador's "civil war." The current government, a coalition ruled by the conservative National Republican Alliance, is the official government of the country, but is not recognized by the United States or many international bodies. The government's control is tenuous, and the conflict continues.

Despite the government's attempts to control the situation, the conflict has spread beyond the military to include civilian factions. The National Republican Alliance (NRA) has been accused of targeting civilians and of using death squads to maintain control. The government's efforts to suppress the conflict have been met with resistance, and the conflict has continued to escalate.

Polish Solidarity Union Forces Government Action

By BRYAN SNYDER

In the 1980s, the Polish Solidarity Union (Solidarnosc) was formed and became a major force in the struggle against the communist government of Poland. The union's success was due in part to its ability to organize and mobilize workers, and to its ability to challenge the government's authority.

The government's response to the Solidarity Union was a crackdown on dissent, including the banning of the union and the imprisonment of its leaders. The Solidarity Union's response was to continue its protests and to challenge the government's authority through legal means.

By BRYAN SNYDER

"It was the best of Times. It was the worst of Times"
Sports Psychology Discussed

Dr. Keith Bell, former All-American swimmer at Kenyon, will speak on "Handling Pressure" at 8 p.m., February 5 in the Biology Auditorium. Right now a psychologist in private practice in Austin, Texas, Bell works with a variety of all ages in enhancing athletic performance and enjoyment. He has taught courses on sports psychology in several universities and recently published a book on the subject. The lecture will be open to the public, will be followed by a reception.

Musicians To Play Waltzes

An evening of Viennese Waltzes will be presented this Tuesday, February 5 at 8 p.m. in Rose Hall Auditorium on the Kenyon College Campus. The Brahms Liebeslieder Waltzes, Op. 52 and 65 will be performed by Diane Reis, soprano; Virginia Carpenter, contralto; David Liles, tenor and Daniel V. Robinson, bass. Lois Brehm and Stephen Self will be the accompanying pianists. Mr. Robinson and Mrs. Brehm are on the faculty of Kenyon College, and Mrs. Brehm is also on the faculty of Mt. Vernon Nazarene College, as are all the other performers. The performance will be repeated at Mt. Vernon Nazarene College Thursday, February 7 at 8 p.m. Both performances are open to the public without charge.

Inez Reads Her Poetry

Colette Inez will read selections from her poetry Sunday at 3 p.m. in Petree Lounge. A native of Brussels, Ms. Inez has lived in the U.S. for the past eight years. She has taught English as a second language and conducted poetry workshops all over the country. She hopes to see a change in poetry from being a vehicle for the individual to appeal to two more universal arts: "I still believe the 'feminist' poets experience is culturally, socially, and even organically unique. The man/woman differentiation tends to be fairly strong in the works of either gender. I may change and I'm still hopeful." Ms. Inez's visit is sponsored by the poetry club of Ohio. A reception will follow her reading.

Young Artists Series Continues

A Program of Opera Excerpts will be presented this Friday, January 30 at 8 p.m. in Rose Hall Auditorium on the Kenyon College Campus. The program is the third in Kenyon's Young Artists Series. Soloists Judith Malafraite, mezzo-soprano; and Roger Andrews, baritone will perform music by Purcell, Donizetti, Rossini, Mendelssohn, Bizet, Saint-Saëns and Puccini.

Judith Malafraite, who lives in New York City, has toured this country with many opera and early music ensembles, including the Ensemble for Early Music and the American Baroque Ensemble. She has toured both North and South America with the renowned Chautauqua Opera and the Opera de Puerto Rico. She has also given recordings on Columbia Records and with the Musical Heritage Society.

Roger Andrews joined the Kenyon Music Department this year. His most recent appearance was with the University of Maryland Early Music Ensemble in the N.Y. Lyric Opera. He has made recordings with Columbia Records and gets hurt easily. She's a very nice relationship. Gloria is quite sensitive sure that you'll both have an enjoyable experience.

Bells Give Music to Kenyon Community

Malafronte has also appeared as soloist with the Chautauqua Opera and the National Academy of the Performing Arts. She has performed with many operetta and early music ensembles, including the Ensemble for Early Music. Malafronte, mezzo-soprano; and Roger Andrews, baritone will perform music by Purcell, Donizetti, Rossini, Mendelssohn, Bizet, Saint-Saëns and Puccini.

Robert Menelly, who has lived in New York City, has toured this country with many opera and early music ensembles, including the Ensemble for Early Music and the American Baroque Ensemble. She has toured both North and South America with the renowned Chautauqua Opera and the Opera de Puerto Rico. She has also given recordings on Columbia Records and with the Musical Heritage Society.

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Ars Musica Goes for Baroque

By KENNETH TAYLOR

A large, responsive audience heard Ars Musica, a Baroque orchestra, in its second concert of the year. It was the third of four in the Gund Series program.

The program struck a balance between rarely heard works by Biagio Marini and Zelenka and more familiar music by Handel and Bach. The program, announced as "with a 'Brandenburg' concert," was drawn from the set of six Bach works which are supreme examples of Baroque music.

Such a program makes it possible to evaluate the players in the exquisitely slow movement of Brandenburg No. 5, which was played to a keen understanding of their expressive values and never degenerated to formality. The comparitively bright sound of the strings echoed each line of Bach's harmony, which could easily become confused when clothed in the vibrato-loaded sonorities of a later style.

Articulations were light, crisp, and articulate, components of the musical fabric, which the instruments 'spoke' when bowed and tongued. Dance impulses, inarticulate components of the music, were always explicit, though never mere dance in the manner of Baroque violinists. Bach's violin concerto writing.

In true 18th-century fashion, a keen understanding of their expressive values and never degenerated to formality. The comparitively bright sound of the strings echoed each line of Bach's harmony, which could easily become confused when clothed in the vibrato-loaded sonorities of a later style.

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Lords Shock 10th-Ranked Baldwin-Wallace

By DAVE DEACON

With seven seconds remaining Saturday night, sophomore forward Mike Barrett stood at the free throw line with a chance to extend the Lord's 57-55 lead, and ice one of the most dominating upsets in recent Kenyon history. His shot arched high, struck the front lip of the rim, caromed off the backboard, and then rolled lazily around the hoop, finally dropping in. With that the Lords went on to shock Baldwin-Wallace, the ranked Division III team in the country, 58-57, at the same time breathing new hope and promise into what has been a frustrating year.

No one expected Kenyon to have a chance in this game, let alone win it. The team was 2-6 against teams in the top 10 in the nation. Kenyon has had a very tough nonconference schedule, going 4-2 against Division I teams.

With 17 seconds left and Kenyon holding on to a 55-53 lead, guard Gary Reineke stepped to the line for a crucial foul shot. Melis mentioned after the game that Bolton's "spirit and leadership" were crucial to the Lords' success. Here Bolton led by example, calmly dropping two shots through the cords. Yellow-Jacket guard Wilbur Wilson countered with a long jump shot. Following this, Barrett fouled and netted his inside-game shooting.

Suffering no let down, the Lords rolled over conference rival Marietta last night 62-51. Playing what coach Zak called "our best defense of the year," Kenyon even its OAC record at 3-3, while raising its season mark to 7-9.

The Lords appear to be getting at this point in the season and a major reason is junior Bill Metz. Coach Zak agreed that the team's success revolved around the play of his center. "We look for great games from Bill, and he's responding well to the pressure," he stated.

Melis was simply overwhelming against Marietta, blocking eight shots, grabbing eight rebounds, and scoring fourteen points. Tim Blazek tallied thirteen points and Mike Barrett and Gary Reineke added their apiece.

By JEFF EHBBAR

Parastitical Bandwagon Followers; A Nuisance to Loyal Brown Fans

The only Sunday experience worse than a Tough Trapp is reading the editorial page in The Plain Dealer. If their treacherous dolts are to express their opinions, they should do so about the economy, Iran, and the Soviet Union isn't enough. The team or given other teams should be dragged out of town by a horde of their own fans.

In all fairness, it must be noted that several of the letters were of an intelligent nature. Many of the writers expected head coach Rutigliano's choice in throwing the ill-fated pass, and made it clear that several of the team members will have to be replaced next season. "With seven seconds remaining Saturday night, sophomore forward Mike Barrett stood at the free throw line with a chance to extend the Lord's 57-55 lead, and ice one of the most dominating upsets in recent Kenyon history. His shot arched high, struck the front lip of the rim, caromed off the backboard, and then rolled lazily around the hoop, finally dropping in. With that the Lords went on to shock Baldwin-Wallace, the ranked Division III team in the country, 58-57, at the same time breathing new hope and promise into what has been a frustrating year."

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Interviewing Jeff Vennell: Athletic Director On the Move

By DALE WEST

Jeff Vennell has been the Director of the Kenyon College Athletic Department for the last year and a half. With the imminent opening of the new ARC (Athletic Recreation Complex), the Collegian sought out to view changes he foresaw in the athletic program. I found Mr. Vennell in Wertheimer Fieldhouse amidst a flurry of athletic activity ranging from a gymnastics class to pick-up basketball games, and the fledgling wrestling club.

Collegian: Are there any changes that you would like to see in the Sports Department?

Vennell: Yes, I think we need to get greater participation in the individual sport tournaments and more games offered in the Co-Recreational set-up.

Collegian: What is your opinion concerning the change in the Sports Department?

Vennell: I think we need to get greater participation in the individual sport tournaments and more games offered in the Co-Recreational set-up.

...A residential accountability for the College to react to the student, and provide the programs they want to have...

The ARC

Collegian: Will the ARC be completed on schedule?

Vennell: If everything stays on schedule, we will be in the building by summertime. We've been fortunate so far in not having any major delays, and the weather has been good. Hopefully we will be in the building by graduation, with only minor touch-ups like coat hooks, left to put in.

Collegian: What will be the purpose of Wertheimer Fieldhouse after the opening of the ARC?

Vennell: During the winter, Wertheimer will have to be used for Varsity track practice and one of the basketball team's practices. Obviously having more square footage allows for more recreational time and we will have it. There will be sharing of both buildings between Varsity and intramural sports.

Collegian: What are the ARC you are anticipating an expanded coaching staff?

Vennell: In the near future, no. Simply, the college isn't ready to expand the ARC at this time.

Collegian: With the ARC do you anticipate any increase in student participation in sports?

Vennell: I expect to build the ARC to be used much more by the general student body, both in participation in intramurals and individual recreation. I think the squash and racquetball courts will be mobbed! The pool will also be available for more usage. At present the night time usage is 8:30 p.m., on the new pool, individuals desiring a swim must be there by 7:00 p.m.

Collegian: Will the ARC be equipped with Nautilus equipment?

Vennell: Yes, we can honestly tell you that the new exercise room in the ARC will have five Nautilus machines which will take care of the major muscle groups of the body and hopefully more.

On Philosophy

Collegian: What will change its ranking to a Division II school?

Vennell: Will Kenyon ever offer scholarships in sports?

Collegian: No, it's part of the philosophy of the type of college we are. I don't think Kenyon will ever offer scholarships and I hope they never do.

Collegian: What is your opinion about having sports separate offers for credit at Kenyon and what is the proposal's status?

Vennell: I am in favor of offering sports for credit because I think that it's a vital part of an undergraduate education.

Collegian: What are the criteria for any sports club to become a Varsity sport?

Vennell: There are five criteria involved in a sports club becoming a Varsity sport. One is interest of two years of growth in participation. The others include being able to get a schedule, find coaching, facilities, and finally a willingness of the college by the college. The Athletic Recreation Center can only recommend a sport for Varsity status; it is up to the college to decide.

Collegian: With the ARC off the track, but what is your reaction to Gambler after living there for a year and a half?

Vennell: I like the Midwest. It's more relaxed in the Midwest than the Northeast. Kenyon is a very pretty place but people, I feel, have a nice spirit towards activity not only on the students, but also in the faculty and administration.

Ladies Edge Denison Red In Overtime

By KAREN STEVENSON

Bouncing back after a devastating 14-1 loss to Mt. Union, the women's basketball team toppled rival Denison last Tuesday in overtime, 77-75.

Having beaten Denison once in regular season play this year, overconfidence may have triggered Kenyon's slow start. The Ladies lagged behind the Denison squad for most of the first half, until a full court press in the closing minutes sent Denison to the locker room nine points under.

Denison came back strong at the half, quickly recovering the nine point deficit. Second half action was evenly matched down the stretch when, with one second remaining in regulation time, Denison tied the game at 68-68.

The five minute overtime was hard fought. With just 37 seconds to play and Kenyon clinging to a three-point lead, the Ladies attempt to run the clock out was stalled by a jump ball that went to Kenyon foul until the ball was in control. A second Denison foul enabled the Ladies to pull off the victory.

Mary Ashley and Anne Himmet both turned in fine performances as they netted 27 points between them. Ashley notched 14 rebounds, and Himmet grabbed 12 rebounds and 23 points hauled down 12 rebounds. Karla Weeks was named the third Kenyon player in double figures, racking up 11 points.

And Now, The Truth

By R. STEVENSON

Hoggy Box

For the past sixteen weeks we have been running a box tabulating the number of fire alarms pulled. Up to the week of January 26, fourteen fewer fire alarms this year than in the past two academic years. During the 1978-79 academic year, 46 alarms were pulled, while 32 were pulled in the 1979-80 school year. According to studies, the number of fire alarms pulled is higher than last year. We would be tempted to view this as a refreshing trend, but the fact remains that fire is fire.

The findings are surprising in that we assumed the number would be lower than previous years. However, the recent fire in the ARC (Athletic Recreation Complex), the new ARC (Athletic Recreation Complex), and the high number of fire alarms pulled shows that fire is fire. "It's not so funny a fact when it can cost the life of an individual," said one member of the ARC Committee.

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Colleges Seeking Women Teachers
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guidelines" and recruitment of women teachers. He made modest gains," he states, "and will continue to work at that." Other candidates to be considered for the position, according to the source, include Harry A. Blackmun, another Nixon designation who is considered liberal on social issues such as abortion, contrary to Nixon's wishes. Nevertheless, says the source, both Nixon administration and California Supreme Court appointments to Washington at large mean that conservative both to support rightist and liberal justices to support liberal on others. In deciding between the "criminal elements and peace keeping elements," as Nixon puts it, the question, a conservative Justice may favor a liberal on others.

One can surmise that a Court comprised of Reagan choices will maintain the liberal one set by the Burger Court. Realizing "nothing is simple," the Burger Court, drawn notes, generally has not made "landmark law, but filled the cracks," being conservative in some issues and liberal on others. In leaving major decisions to the Court, the Burger Court is distinctly conservative.

Such policy sharply contrasts with the Warren Court, whose decisions-relieved efforts in the House and Senate promises to yield "conservative" resolutions of major questions. The.Memorandum of Capitol Hill also means that Reagan nominations stand little chance of being conservative on some issues and liberal on others. In leaving major decisions to the Court, the Burger Court is distinctly conservative.

By STEVEN ROSENHEU
At its meeting Sunday evening, Student Council demonstrated general support of the ballot set forth by the Burger Court. Realizing "nothing is simple," the Burger Court, drawn notes, generally has not made "landmark law, but filled the cracks," being conservative in some issues and liberal on others. In leaving major decisions to the Court, the Burger Court is distinctly conservative.

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Council Further Discussion
On National Affiliation

Hay and Painter proposed that groups should prove their stability during a probation period before they are allowed to affiliate with a national organization.

President Dan Mechem concluded the discussion by saying that the criteria will affect existing fraternities as well as future organizations, and also are seeing more female leadership. Their input will be valuable as well in accomplishing the objectives of the summer program - a review of the course syllabus, and the preparation of an anthology (including all readings required for "The Quest for Justice") for use in teaching the course. Such an anthology would replace the dozen or so books now required for Political Science 1-2, greatly reducing the cost to the students.

After their month in Gambier, the participants will return to their home institutions and decide whether and how to introduce equivalent "Quest for Justice" courses into their respective curricula. Although Horwitz and Hay claim to have "identified a very pressing and fundamental problem" in the lack of good introductory courses, it remains to be seen if the profession will accept "The Quest for Justice" as the solution.

In any case let us hope that this institute will become a regular and significant part of Kenyon's offering in the future, for only through this type of discussion and instruction can the best methods and courses be found.

Coby, Horwitz Will Run Summer Institute
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College Seeking Women Teachers
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President Dan Mechem is seeking clot on Renquist upon whom he can depend tocast the votes here.

Illustrating the problem of a prospective Supreme Court, this issue is brought out in the Supreme Court is the question of police authority versus private rights. The Burger Court may question the constitutionality of these laws. "Although advocates of the laws," says that "judges are not to make the standard conservative ethic that resolves conflicts politicians of the time." The Burger Court is often "indefinite in its rulings." In any case let us hope that this institute will become a regular and significant part of Kenyon's offering in the future, for only through this type of discussion and instruction can the best methods and courses be found.

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