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Symposium Raises Pertinent Questions About Various Topics

By LISA DISCH

Despite some adverse conditions, last weekend’s PACC symposium on Human Rights raised interesting questions and sparked heated debate. Such issues are vital and are expected to be discussed on campus during the coming year. An important one to Brownstein considers there to be the concern of students and faculty getting aroused sufficient student activism. "student voice" to be more important than "student participation in overall government." He stated that he never really defined what the term "human rights" meant to him. The suggestion in Kirkpatrick's paper and in Charles Fairbanks' comments was that, for him, human rights extended no farther than the student's right to a position in the department. Brownstein responded that an anonymous student representative said that this was right, assured the success of the project.

Student Involvement Urged in Departmental Planning

By TODD HENGSTLER

Student Brownstein suggested a number of specific measures for a student to take within his major department. He said that "mainly it was a matter of students and faculty getting together to seriously discuss issues of importance." He said that the student-faculty discussions that go on at the present are too few in number and not of a nature where students make significant contributions to the policy of the department. He suggested that students advocate having a small vote or similar measure so that "something is more than symbolic representation." One representative said that he had found it impossible to tell one of his professors at the department meeting that he was not teaching effectively in some ways. Brownstein responded that an anonymous system for reporting how a consensus of students felt about the teacher's methods might be a solution.

The new section is located on your campus at the bookstore. The books are divided into several subheadings. The list books are arranged alphabetically by chapter and number. Each title found in the list is accompanied by a brief description of its contents. The list includes both hardcover and paperback editions. Particular attention was paid to obtaining the best editions, and, when possible, reprints.

Bookshop Responds to Interest: Opens Section on Women's Issues and Works

By LISA WOOD

Interest in Woman's Studies is becoming increasingly apparent here at Kenyon. This year, for the first time, many of the students and faculty members, and women in the community at large, were asked to submit suggestions of texts in their area of expertise. The list of book titles included in the new section is as follows:

1. "Female" by Jami Peele, of the bookstore, the books were found present in the weekly project was to order a substantial number of new books contained on the list. Peele had received. Those interested in the new section worked with the bookstore, stocking the books, which books would be of interest to the Gambier community. In compiling the suggestions, special attention was paid to obtaining the best editions, and, when possible, paperback editions. Particular publishers were suggested in an attempt to set a pattern with these publishers, keeping this section well-stocked and up-to-date.

The new section is located on your immediate right as you enter the bookstore. The books are divided into two general sections: Women's Issues and Women's Literature. The books are arranged alphabetically by some of these subheadings. The list contained in the books was classified into the following sections: Literature, Criticism; Feminist Theory; Art History; Psychology, Sociology and Religion; Classic Literature; Biographies; Health; Poetry; and an anonymous suggestion in Kirkpatrick's paper, the afternoon session described some of the aspects of a successful human rights/freedom policy. The afternoon session focused on specific policy issues such as human rights, foreign policy, and human rights/foreign policy. The presentation on Kirkpatrick's view by suggesting that "student voice" to be more important than "student participation in overall government." She suggested that the unit of "human rights" meant to him. The suggestion in Kirkpatrick's paper and in Charles Fairbanks' comments was that, for him, human rights extended no farther than the student's right to a position in the department. Brownstein responded that an anonymous system for reporting how a consensus of students felt about the teacher's methods might be a solution.

Concerning the retention of professors, Brownstein felt that although there is student input into the process of deciding which professors are to be retained, perhaps the system could be restructured to allow student opinion to have a more significant role in the area of faculty retention. Other areas that were brought up during the meeting were student involvement in curriculum planning and correcting poor teaching. When asked in what department should the students voice be the most important, "student participation in overall government." He stated that he never really defined what the term "human rights" meant to him. The suggestion in Kirkpatrick's paper and in Charles Fairbanks' comments was that, for him, human rights extended no farther than the student's right to a position in the department. Brownstein responded that an anonymous system for reporting how a consensus of students felt about the teacher's methods might be a solution.

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**Rebuild Middle Path**

This has been said before, and you may be tired of hearing it, but the time has come once again to protest the maintenance of Middle Path—or rather, the state of Middle Path. This topic has been explored in this column in the past, but we'll just keep plugging and hoping for a response from all concerned parties.

This loose gravel simply will not do. In addition to being totally impossible to maintain, the current gravel and dirt mixture is an absolute horror when we are unfortunate enough to wander upon it. Wading down “Middle Mud” in a cold, wet, or warm rain (no matter what, for that matter) is inconvenient for most and treacherous for anyone who happens to be on crutches, in a wheelchair, uncoordinated, or in a hurry. Walking in the mud (and mudflying) is practically a death wish.

We realize that many people want to retain the perceived quaint charm of the gravel path, but we feel that in its unskempt state, that path is anything but attractive.

Every Spring we see maintenance workers resurfacing the Path, attempting to recreate a trail in the aftermath of another brutal Ohio winter. They re-dig what they dug up last year and frustrate more gravel onto the ever-widening traces of a path. One wonders if they see the absurdity of it all—they'll just have to do it all again next year anyway.

What is the solution? Well, we cannot speak for the preferences of the rest of the people who come in contact every day with that disaster, so we will merely offer possible solutions here and once again urge action on the matter:

1) Develop a path in a bucket of concrete (not very attractive, but practical)\
2) Eliminate this gravel business altogether and construct a brick path in its place (this is more expensive and pleasing)\
3) Build a conveyor belt to transport students from one end of campus to the other in less than 5 minutes (neither pleasing nor practical, but interesting to fantasize about)\
4) Or, we can continue to pour money into the current system and rebuild to ensure that a vital another method may initially be more expensive, it would save us money in the long run.

**A Look at the Past**

A Kenyon senior was asked recently whether he felt that the College's attitude toward women had really changed since females first "invas ed" the Hill more than a decade ago. To be able to assess how things are now, one has to be aware of how things were then. To this end, we offer the following excerpt from a letter to the May 20, 1966 issue of The Collegian, written in response to the suggestion that Kenyon install a "co-ordinate" women's school:

...Kenyon is sloppy. That is, in a men's school, Kenyon is sloppy. You do not improve a men's school by adding the problem of a women's school, at least not in the realm of academics. Sure, lots of guys do not come or quit or flunk out because of dating "co-ordinate" women's school: a Kenyon senior was asked recently whether he felt that the College's attitude toward women had really changed since females first "invaded" the Hill more than a decade ago. To be able to assess how things are now, one has to be aware of how things were then. To this end, we offer the following excerpt from a letter to the May 20, 1966 issue of The Collegian, written in response to the suggestion that Kenyon install a "co-ordinate" women's school:

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**The Kenyon Collegian**

Martha Lorenz, Editor-in-Chief
Jodi Proto, News Editor
Michael Brownstein, Features Editor
Parker Monroe, Political Forum Editor
Andrew Huggins, Matt O'Neil, Sports Editor
Lynn Travers, Assistant Editor
Nat Dickinson, Bob Lange, Layout Assistants
Chris Burke, Chris Romer, Copy Editors

Lorenz, Proto, Brownstein, Monroe, Huggins, Travers, Dickinson, Burke, Romer, and any other participant could have delivered such an oratorical address had she indeed wished to do so.

Second, the symposium's participants, appropriately, represented a spectrum of approaches to the topic, including Patrick DeJarnette's defense of the Carter orientation and Edward Greenberg's Marxist-inspired analysis of Ms. Kirkpatrick's views. Ms. Kirkpatrick wished to flee controversy and criticism, and she would have chosen a poor shelter. As it was, the conference visit could hardly have appealed to her to escape the "secure" that Ms. Snyder painted it.

As the day's debates proved, Saturday's symposium was not intended as a series of "discussions with Ms. Kirkpatrick," but an exchange of ideas and perspectives among concerned members. For Ms. Snyder to imply that it was meant as merely a forum to attack Ms. Kirkpatrick would be a great mistake for her to misrepresent irresponsibly and unfairly the attitude of Ms. Kirkpatrick and the aim of the program itself.

The "Kirkpatrick-Collegian" encourages letters to the Editor. All submissions must be typed. The editor reserves the right to edit all material while maintaining the original intentions of the submitted material.
The Space Shuttle Will Be Worth Every Penny Spent

By PARKER MONROE

At 4:50 a.m., the space shuttle will lift off from Cape Canaveral, Florida, and begin its 54-hour voyage in 36 orbits around the earth. Given that much of the development was done by the Defense Department, it is probably not yet a matter of national security. Granted, the shuttle won’t land astronauts on the moon anytime soon, but because it is reusable (on the other hand, it is more like a ballistic missile than the other space vehicles that have been built), it opens new doors on research in space. The problems of space stations, transportation of large groups of people into orbit, and the sophisticated, satellite warfare.

Three years behind schedule and $2.3 billion over budget, the shuttle is probably the most ambitious project of NASA with it. Since the moon landings and the premature retirement of the Gemini or Mercury lift-offs were two of the most expensive events in the NASA program, a program of two Gemini missions, it was also a member of two Apollo missions, one of which was canceled after landing on the lunar surface. He will be assisted by Yvonne Cagle and Robert Crippen, United States".

The Space Shuttle Will Be Worth Every Penny Spent

By MEG CRANSTON

The highways and the city streets in Cuba are lined with billboards and posters depicting revolutionary heroes. To a visitor, revolutionary concerns and slogans are speaking of everything from the need for education and production, to the rights of women and men to be free, equal, and protect their property. They speak of everything from the need for education and production, to the rights of women and men to be free, equal, and protect their property.

The Problems

The shuttle has had its problems; for instance, it is over budget. Fan belts inside engines have failed, causing repeated explosions; during the subsequent re-entry, the Columbia fell off—possibly exceeding 2,500 degrees.

A Glider

As soon as the shuttle begins its descent, it will behave just as a glider flies. It will burn on its way to earth. Two Apollo missions, one of which was equipped with one Apollo, and an additional fuel tank will be used and will drop off and burn on its way to earth. Two capsules on the Columbia will ignite at this time and push to the coast of the state to orbit. For the first two days, the astronauts will perform small experiments and tests. The mission commander is John Young, who was a member of two Apollo missions, one of which was canceled after landing on the lunar surface. He will be assisted by Yvonne Cagle and Robert Crippen, United States astronauts. The Apollo missions were the explorers, we are the set-designers.

The equality is largely, I suspect, a result of the fact that the jobless rate in Cuba, which is a relatively high 22%, is lower than in the United States. Working as military personnel, physicians, and a great variety of professional and technical workers, but the people are not yet people who are involved in another profession. The cost of these reforms has been very high, but many Cubans have themselves tried to leave the island and many have families that have left. Many Cubans have themselves tried to leave the island and many have families that have left. Some of the people are given for wanting to leave I understood and sympathized with, I found other people, wanting to leave I understood and sympathized with, I found other people, wanting to leave I understood and sympathized with, I found other people.

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Cuba Inches Toward Revolution

By MEG CRANSTON

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By JULIA MARLOWE

After a three-and-a-half year lapse, Phototype, Kenyon's photographic journal, is now on sale at the College Bookstore for $2.00 a copy.

The magazine, first published in 1973, appeared annually through 1977, at which time financial problems forced it to fold. However, this year funds were ferried out of various sources sufficient to resume publication, and Phototype was revived. "Which is not to say we haven't had financial problems this year as well," reports Susie Morrow with a nod to Chris Bartlett, "but this year's edition, "Encourage people to buy a copy.""

The edition of Phototype includes 22-20 selected photographs, submitted over the past two years, which represent the work of Kenyon students. These photos, about one third of the total submissions, are chosen by virtue of their technical quality as prints, but more importantly, for their aesthetic value as art. Both editors are themselves serious photographers and rely on their own experience in the field to make these largely subjective value judgments.

Although this latter is probably the best reason to "encourage people to buy" Phototype, it is not the most pressing one for the editors. Closer to the heart of the issue, however, is the belief that "Phototype, as a purely student publication, exemplifies a relatively little-used genre in this country. So little, in fact, that even Kenyon, an institution steeped in liberal arts aesthetics, has been reluctant to employ it. Only after its publication for three years was this year's funding and loan secured from Student Council, and even then so limited that one student was compelled to chip in a major contribution to realize the $800 required for publication. The reason for this reluctance is that the school's part, as explained by one student government representative, Mr. Andrew. "Phototype does not perform an educational function in Kenyon's student publications. It is a "tiresome Class's Forewords" each includes artistic photography, so, if anything, Phototype, as a "more belated" institute, journals like this typically just don't concern to warrant such action."

1) Discuss the image of the abbey in "Tintern Abbey": Show how the knowledge that Tintern Abbey is the abbey in question adds to an understanding of the poem.
2) Did Herman Melville have syphilis? Explain.
3) Sketch the history of English literature from Beowulf to the present. Use charcoal if desired, un pen-and-ink is preferable.
4) Trace the various uses of bicycle images in the major authors you have read. Be specific.
5) Praise your favorite English Professor's best lecture in four pages or more.
6) Prove that Shakespeare wrote all of the works now attributed to "good idea on its own merits."
7) Give an Eskimo reading of "A Rose for Emily," or give an interpretation of Blake's "Tyger, Tyger," a poem about the digestive tract.
8) Discuss the effect of Sir Gawain and the Green Knight on the works of Oscar Wilde in particular, and the Gay Nineties in general.
9) How big is Walden Pond? How far was Thoreau's cabin from the pond?
10) Discuss the impact of Walden Pond on Thoreau.
This Week's Projections

The Man in the White Suit

By c.T., ROGERS

This is a battle of wits and skullduggery. He mixes toughness of body with agility of mind throughout the game, too. While it is often necessary to contort oneself in order to look it all in stride and presented an excellent rendition. The work is not only difficult to perform, it is also difficult to listen to; this performance, however, made clear some marvelous subtleties that other performers might have missed.

The final work on the program was also performed admirably; the quartet did not have to twist in order to perform it was distracting. Also, the group dressed more for a business meeting than for a concert, which did little to set the mood. Presentation is part of the game, too.
Riding Team Shows Well in Tennessee and Kentucky

By KATHY WILLIAMS

The Kenyon Riding Team has traveled many miles in the last two weekends. On the weekend of March 28 and 29, eleven riders and their faithful coach, Ed Daniels, piled into a small van with bags of Derritos, M & Ms, and beverages to keep them content. Destination: Middle Tennessee State University.

The 12-hour drive, large quantities of junk food, and very little sleep must have done wonders as the team rode better than it has all year. Sophomore Kelly MacDonald and Leslie Sant both got first place in different sections of Novice on the first. Mindy Krause showed that short people are good for something by capturing another first, and Robin Hoffman rode beautifully to win a second place. Others including Bobby Frazer, Jean Johannsen, Linda Milda and Kathy Williams also placed in their classes. Due to these individual achievements, the Kenyon Team placed first out of eleven competing colleges, having won the event.

The top of the ladder, however, is the wall. The Unsuspecting rider's system, now depleted, begins to breakdown body sugars to keep going. (The technical term for which is Carbohydrate Loading, but whose purpose has been concluded the night before with a pizza and spaghetti dinner, the journeyed to Toledo, Ohio, where he was to run the Toledo Marathon the next day. He had trained for the 26 mile ordeal by running 60 miles a week for the past month and a half, following closely a program mapped out by Runners World Magazine.

Sunday dawned cool and slightly windy, almost perfect weather for the race, which began at 8.00 a.m. Final preparation for the event had been concluded the night before with a pizza and spaghetti dinner, the technical term for which is Carbohydrate Loading, but whose purpose has been concluded the night before with a pizza and spaghetti dinner. The race featured 300 runners, was won in just over 2 hours and 10 minutes by an athlete who had trained for it by running 60 miles a week for the past month and a half, following closely a program mapped out by Runners World Magazine.

"We used our' heads," says Vennell of the race. "I felt-a little heaviness in my legs around the (8 mile mark, but going barely noticed-we'd run the same.

After twenty miles, many runners have spoken of hitting a notorious "wall." This is actually a physical state where fatigue, leg and 18 minutes, which works out as slowly as we did really helped me, since our times in the teams rout of 9-0 over Wolcott at number one is holding her own, but surprisingly went three sets in the state out of a total of thirty two! She is pleased at the prospect of playing such a rigorous schedule because her players will be primed for the state tournament in early May. The girls faced Denison home today at eight o'clock, and will travel to Otterbein on Saturday, winding up their toughest week of the season.

The Loneliness of the Long Distance Athletic Director

By ANDREW HUGGINS

Last Saturday Kenyon's stalwart Athletic Director Jeff Vennell journeyed to Toledo, Ohio, where he was to run the Toledo Marathon the next day. He had trained for the 26 mile ordeal by running 60 miles a week for the past month and a half, following closely a program mapped out by Runners World Magazine.

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Deja Vu... Women's Lacrosse Falls to Denison

By KAREN ROCKWELL

Less than one week into the season, the Women's Lacrosse team has already played three games, with a season record of 2-1.

The Ladies opened the season last Wednesday at Wooster as they defeated the Scouies 10-6. Athletic director Jeff Vennell made his debut at Wooster as substitute coach in his first game, his third as surrogate coach, Vennell commented on the improvement shown by all players since the beginning of the season, a short week ago. Improvement is particularly marked in the junior squad. Where all first year players show great promise.

The Ladies traveled to Ohio State to take on the OSU Club team today. They hope to keep up the away game winning streak and hope also that Coach Burke will be able to see the expected win. The next home game will be against Wittenberg on Tuesday, April 14 at 4:30 on Airport Field.

Passover Seder in Dempsey

The Union of Jewish Students will be sponsoring a community Passover Seder on Saturday, April 16, at 6 PM in Lower Dempsey Hall. The Seder is a festive introduction to a full week of observance celebrating the exodus of the Jewish people from Egypt. Saturday evening will give the people of the Kenyon community the opportunity to join together to sing and read from the story book of Passover, the Haggadah. The prices are seniors, $2.50; non-seniors-$7.25; children-$3.75. Reservations can be made by bringing your check to the UJS envelope in the SAC or by sending your check to Heather Gert at 133 S. Main St., Mt. Vernon, Ohio 43050.

Mens Track 5th at Great Lakes Meet

By STEVE BEHERNDT

The men's track team competed in the Ohio Great Lakes Track and Field Meet held at Ohio Wesleyan, last Saturday the 4th, and finished fifth out of the five schools there. Host Ohio Wesleyan easily won the meet accumulating 121 points, almost as many as the other four schools combined. Wooster finished second with 50 points, Oberlin third with 44, Denison fourth with 37, and Kenyon fifth with 18.

Sophomore Freddie Barens ran the best for Kenyon, winning the 400 meter dash in 51.4 seconds, and finishing second in the 200 meter dash in 23.0 seconds, both excellent times for this early in the outdoor season. Senior Captains Dave McHugh and Ross Miller proved the superiority of the seniors. However, the play was appealed and the umpire called Manowitz out, ruling that he had not touched the second base bag. Coach McHugh stormed onto the field to protest, and Manowitz, in utter disblief, announced, “I touched the bag, I felt it.” This pretty much summed up a frustrating afternoon for the Lords.

Himmelright, with one; Cathy Waite, with two; and Sarah Corey, with one, with an assist by Daisy Gallagher.

The junior varsity game was called because of the torrential downpour and high winds.

Saturday, the 18th against Muskingum starting at 3:00, and on Tuesday the 22nd at 3:30 against Marietta. The women's team hosts Denison, Heidelberg, and Oberlin this Saturday the 11th, in the biggest home meet of the year, starting at 11:30.

Harcourt Club Sells Eggs

The Harcourt Club will be selling Easter eggs next week in order to raise money to send five needy area girls in the Big Sister/Little Sister program to camp for a weekend this summer. The club is continuing its efforts to raise money for the needy in the Knox County area, and hopes for the support of Kenyon students in this endeavor.

The eggs will contain candy and jellybeans and the giver's own personal message. They will be delivered on a bed of grass Easter morning to the receiver's door. The eggs sell for 50c a piece (or a dozen for $5.00) and each egg you purchase gives you a chance to win a chocolate Easter Bunny.

Orders will be taken at the K.C. this weekend and at dinner at Pierce Hall. Orders can also be given to any Harcourt member. By buying this gift, you will give an even greater gift of an exciting and new experience to a grateful child.

You'll find happy shopping in our sportswear & lingerie shop.

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Meet Politicians in D.C.

Trip Provides Students Insight into Political Process

By L. RON HOOVER

It was entitled "Washington Seminar." Fifteen Kenyon students packed into a College van, cruising around Capitol Hill during the first week of Spring Break, looking for a congressman or a media executive to harangue on.

As an opportunity to get to the heart of the American political process, the trip was invaluable. Coordinated by Political Science Professor Kirk Emmert, the trip features close to 25 appointments with various individuals and agencies which provided the student participants with a broad spectrum of opinions and information.

The itinerary opened with a visit to Kenyon graduate Phil Halter, now a Washington attorney. That was followed by a late-morning appointment with ABC News Political Director Hal Bruno; the day proceeded with afternoon appointments with representatives of the National Security Council and the Office of the Vice President. On subsequent days, the group paid visits to Congressmen Udall, Moffett, and Chenee, Senators Glenn, Demint, and Metzenbaum, and various other groups and organizations, ranging from the Clean Air Coalition to the Office of Management and Budget.

Perhaps the most interesting—and disconcerting—meeting took place with Communications Adviser of the Russian Embassy. Stuffed into a cramped, noisy room on the fourth floor of the headquarters of the Federal Bar Association, straightforward questions concerning Poland, Afghanistan, and the plight of the Russian worker were met with guarded, off-the-record responses from the Russian. When one of the students approached him outside after the meeting and asked him what he thought of Washington as compared to Moscow, the Russian responded in perfectly dogmatic form: "Well, in Moscow we have numerous theaters and places that celebrate the arts. But here in Washington, there is nothing to do when one has looked at the last piece of artwork in the national museums!"

A few of the more discerning Kenyon students responded by whispering amongst themselves that they wished they could alter the Russian's way of thinking by treating him to an evening of Georgetown barhopping, while another remarked disheartedly: "If this is the sort of dialogue that goes on between Reagan and Brezhnev, it's little wonder that nothing constructive results from their meetings."

Throughout the week, the students split up and busied themselves in various capacities in the Washington area. To get to each day's first morning appointment, the students were either picked up by Mr. Emmert and his wife, Elizabeth, in the van, or laid to travel on the Metro System. It was a rather unstable set-up that was masterfully coordinated by the Emments. (When she told him to go left, he automatically turned right, somehow eventually ending up at the intended destination!)

The group spent the evenings nursing Vodka Gimlets and stuffing pizzas, and in the afternoons pursued the complexities of the Smithsonian Institute's many galleries. In all, it was a highly stimulating and rewarding experience for all those involved.

New Women's Section Opens at Bookshop

Krusz Discusses Meeting Concerning Alcohol Laws

continued from page one of the faculty and administration allowing an increased role to students in these matters. Brownstein, in effect, responded that it was a serious matter requiring student effort whatever the outcome. He said that if nothing is done, "we are the worse for it."

Keith Krusz, Treasurer of Student Council, reported what was discussed at a meeting concerning alcohol in Gambier, attended by various involved community members and an expert on state alcohol law and practice.

Krusz stated that there is a conflict between the state and local laws concerning having open alcoholic containers of an alcohol content of 3.2% or less. Although local ordinances prohibit this, state law does not. Krusz said that the state measures would probably override the local ones, were the matter pursued.

According to Krusz, Dean Edwards responded to a point made in the conversation that "students can get anything they want at Kilroy's anyway". The state official then responded that Kilroy's would be investigated.

Krusz said that liability of those selling alcohol to minors was a major issue at the meeting. If a store or restaurant is caught selling alcohol to minors using fake ID's the business will be held responsible if the ID is not a driver's license. If someone uses a phony driver's license of credible quality, the business establishment will not be held responsible.

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Contemporary Literature. Though such headings do not offer rigid dividing lines on inquiry, they do offer one way to collate suggestions.

While browsing through the section, I came across several intriguing new books in the area of literary criticism. One individual interviewed expressed particular interest in The Madwoman in the Attic-The Woman Writer and the Nineteenth-Century Literary Imagination by Gilbert and Gubar, Showalter's A Literature of their Own and The Female Imagination by Sparks. The seminal theoretical texts of the women's movement were there, as well as several newer books such as Helburn's Reinveting Womanhood. In addition, there were copies of used texts in a variety of Women's Studies courses at Kenyon, classic works of female artists such as George Eliot, books of women's health and birth control. There was a vast array of books dealing with contemporary fiction and poetry, including such writers as Marge Piercy, Mary Gordon, Dorris Lessing, and Margaret Drabble. Though only a few of the few books suggested have come in, the bookstore is open to additional suggestions. If you are interested in a particular text or area of research, you can either submit suggestions to Peele or request an order individually from the bookstore.

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