William Stroud, speaking as both trustee and Mount Vernon neighbor, emphasized Kenyon College's importance to the entire Knox County area. For years, some of the Lord's and Ladies' most loyal fans had been rooted close to home. Certainly, as Stroud stated, "Kenyon and Mount Vernon have grown together, and one can't help but appreciate the funds that are raised by Kenyon's lifelong friends."

Thomas Edwards spoke next on behalf of past athletes and coaches who also helped in the campaign. The national chairman of the college's Development Committee (Kenney '52), followed and reiterated the theme of "thank you" to the various alumni, families, and friends across the United States who donated time and effort to the fund-raising cause. Both men remembered the enormous contribution of William Reed, former Director of Athletics and president of the campus development project. He started as executive director of the campaign and helped the program develop its wide scope. Along with the problems of funding and transportation, the faculty and administration were only too aware that the idea behind the A. C. Ernst Center was no longer a reality. For the first time, if ever, the college student body was able to work together to build a facility that would not only benefit Kenyon students but the community as well. The new facility would be a place where students could participate in various sports and activities, thus encouraging a sense of pride and accomplishment. The program grew rapidly, and students in turn had to be proud of the results of their efforts.

Coordinating individuals with various backgrounds and interests is no longer the responsibility of Dr. Williams. Instead, the faculty and administration have been involved in the planning of the center's activities. This has led to the establishment of various committees, each responsible for a specific area of the center's operation. These committees include the A. C. Ernst Center Athletic Council, the A. C. Ernst Center Student Council, and the A. C. Ernst Center Alumni Association. Each committee is composed of students and alumni who are interested in the particular area of the center's operation. The committees meet regularly to discuss the center's activities and to plan events and programs. The center has been successful in attracting students and alumni who are interested in participating in the center's activities. The center has been able to attract students and alumni who are interested in participating in the center's activities. The center has been able to attract students and alumni who are interested in participating in the center's activities. The center has been able to attract students and alumni who are interested in participating in the center's activities. The center has been able to attract students and alumni who are interested in participating in the center's activities.
Review Insulting...

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the concert review entitled "Michael Stanley Band Lacks "Unified Energy,"" which appeared in the October 1 issue of The Collegian.

As a music enthusiast and a supporter of the arts, I was somewhat disappointed in the review and the critical tone of the article. The reviewer failed to appreciate the band's musical talent and the positive impact their music has on its audience.

The Michael Stanley Band's performance at the concert was a vibrant and engaging experience. The band's harmonies and individual musicianship were commendable, and their stage presence was captivating.

As a music critic, it is essential to approach reviews with an open mind and a perspective that acknowledges the diversity of musical expression. The reviewer's opinion seems to be based on personal preferences rather than an objective analysis of the band's musical merits.

I encourage more constructive criticism that highlights the strengths of the performance and contributes to the appreciation of the arts. A balanced approach can foster a more inclusive and positive environment for artistic expression.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
Watt’s Interior: Friends in the West, Foes in the East

By Daniel Mochan

With the inauguration of James Watt, the Interior has gone from being a bastion of political correctness to being a haven for the politically incorrect. Watt’s political leanings are known to be conservative, and his policies have been criticized by some as being too lenient on the environment.

While Watt has been praised by some for his ability to implement policy, others have criticized him for his lack of action on environmental issues.

The creation of the Interior Department was a response to the need for a central authority to manage the nation’s natural resources. The department’s responsibilities have evolved over time, and today it oversees a wide range of issues, from the conservation of wilderness areas to the regulation of energy development.

Despite the challenges faced by the Interior Department, it remains an important part of the federal government and continues to play a vital role in the management of the nation’s natural resources.

AWACS: Protecting Our Oil Interests

By Jeff Smith

Last week, the Reagan administration announced its intention to sell AWACS planes to Saudi Arabia. This decision has sparked controversy, with some seeing it as a threat to the stability of the region and others arguing that it is in the best interests of the United States.

The sale of AWACS planes to Saudi Arabia has caused some concern among some politicians and defense analysts. They argue that selling these planes could undermine the United States’ strategic interests in the region and that it could have a destabilizing effect on the region.

However, the Reagan administration has defended its decision, arguing that the sale is necessary to ensure the safety and security of the United States.

The controversy surrounding the sale of AWACS planes to Saudi Arabia highlights the complex nature of U.S. foreign policy and the challenges it faces in balancing national interests with regional concerns.

Triadic Heavy Spending

By William Kogasan

The Reagan administration has recently proposed the most massive building of ‘triad strategic forces’ in the history of any country. This includes, among other things, the replacement of the MX submarine, the Trident missile and the Trident submarine.

The administration has also proposed a large buildup of theater (NEA) weapons, and the possibility exists for the Soviets to launch a massive strike to reduce the missile shield.

However, the need for an MX missile does not logically follow. If the Pentagon simply wanted to prevent the loss of our bargaining power caused by the possible elimination of our ICBM, then other alternatives exist.

The most likely, which would be technologically feasible in the near future, is the so-called Triad, or triad defense (B-1/B-52). Here the MX is optional and the B-1/B-52 combination is another proposal. The argument for this new triad is that it would greatly reduce the possibility for the Soviets to launch a massive strike.

The triad defense (B-1/B-52) would consist of a triad of the MX missile, the Trident submarine and theater missile defense (B-1/B-52). This would be a threat to the Soviet Union, but it would not have a destabilizing effect on the region.
Lords Edged in Exciting Homecoming Day Match-up

By Dave Darron

Catching the Kenyon's costly offensive blunders which over-shadowed a strong, tenacious rally by the Lords defense, the Student Princes of Kenyon College were victorious over the Shrewsbury Ironclads in the OAC conference victory, splitting their record at 4-2.

Making the loss particularly bitter to the homecoming crowd, was obviously the superior team. Throughout the game the Lords defense performed more than a housekeeping job. However, the swashbuckling Mark Watschoer kicked off his performance with a 21-yard line punt which somehow managed to sidestep the eddies of the Kenyon Center."I'm sure he could have gone a meter further but was caught in the return by Mike Taff," said the line coach.

As the ball settled back on the kickoff near midfield, from there the Lords defense drove it in for the score. Rich Backe grabbed it out for the final yard and the crowd went wild. The defense, which had controlled play all day, let no one down as they stopped the Student Princes flat on their next possession, forcing them to punt with just under two minutes to play.

At this point the large Homecoming crowd, which had been waiting since the '49 game, turned again to life, anticipating a last second kickoff. But their hope was dashed as Owen, as the Lords fumbled away possession, took it into the Kenyon Center.

The longest kickoff recorded for 32 years gave them the first Conference loss. Although the game was disappointing to visiting Athens and the Student Princes, the Kenyon squad looks better than ever this year. The defense has been outstanding, Rob Doherty and improved the kicking game, and the offense has both a running threat with Junior Pat Moscati, and an aerial threat with tight end Doug Henrick, wide receivers Graham Health and Todd Stover.

Note: According to well informed sources, Saturday's game marked the first time in Kenyon football history that the Lords have had an unassisted punt. As a result the group, composed of two males and a "hoof" of skaters, took their skates, repaired them, and in vain, to awaken a reserved crowd. They also provided all the music taking to the Kenyon Center.

Phys. Ed. Revitalized in the Ernst Center

By Anne Allen

Although Kenyon does not offer a physical education major and credit is not given in all of the sciences, there are still a variety of PE classes available to first and second year students. The past three classes haven't been taken advantage of by the Kenyon community. With the opening of the Ernst Center this year new classes will be offered and hopefully the building's impact will lead to a larger, stronger physical education program in the near future.

Classes will be offered five weeks each, with any sort of credit for those students who wish to participate. One reason for low enrollment among the students who register, Martin says, is that classes are usually taught in the morning hours which may conflict with the majority of student schedules. The reason for this is that the instructors are all coach 2 to 3 athletic teams, and practice sessions begin at 8 a.m. on Thursday mornings. Yet Martin says that those students enrolled are enthusiastic.

Session II of the physical education program begins October 14 and runs for 5 weeks. Martin explains that the five-week sessions allow enough time to reach the basics of a sport, yet are the time favored by those who can't miss class or aren't sure they want to continue.

The classes available for this session are: swimming, golf, jogging, two rocked ball classes, and soccer. Many of these courses have still not been introduced. The third and fourth session will introduce the following new courses: beginning lacrosse, gymnastics, wind- and water-skiing, and water safety instruction.

The impact of the Ernst Center has definitely increased interest in physical education. Martin said, "We've had the ability to allow for more free time course for the student athletes due to the lack of travel for sports. And the addition of the track sports seems to be drawing more students." Martin said that President Jordan believes daily life is revitalized through the new Center so inviting and people can enjoy the facilities at any time of the day or week.

He also explains that the Ernst Center has balanced Kenyon College. It has balanced it in the aesthetic sense, and to do life by bringing physical activities closer to the hill.

Considering the Ernst Center's positive impact and extremely adequate accommodations with the slow growing PE program one can hardly expect to hear any present worries: Will credit be offered for PE in the future at Kenyon? Yet the answer given by the current President Jordan explains that there will always be a need to be considered when we have ample funds. However, "Phys. Ed. probably won't be a major department, but it will have to be included in the curriculum if the students want to be involved. The idea is to prepare the student to make any sound statements concerning the wonderful world of sport and athletics."

Shorthanded Ruggers Fall to Red

By Joe Reagan

The Kenyon Rugby Club opened their second season last Saturday against Denison, dropping the "A" game 36-6 and the "B" game 10-6. The score of the "A" game indicates how the game went for the most part; Denison showed its intermediate potential in the second half after Kenyon was forced to take the field short.

The "A" contest was characterized by a lack of defense for Kenyon, and it took its toll on Kenyon. Early in the game, fullback Bob Mullerkey took three hard cuts around the lines and forced out the Kenyon defense. Later, prop John Spynar broke through the line and charged on, and shortly thereafter his replacement, Dave Cederblad, also broke out of the game. In the rugby, the line is extremely important, and Kenyon was forced to play the game a man short. Also, Jeff Grover had a chance to get on the scoreboard, to a position which he had considered abandoning, lack of conception and constant pressure on Kenyon defense also hurt the team, what was a close 8-6 game, turned into a laugher in the second half. Davis controlled the game showing literally all the skills, though all Kenyon men did make a damage showing.

As the game was just starting out and the kickoff was taken to the lead 4-0. Then, after a successful kick by Jeff Parker that Raymond DeMullae charged on the dead run for a large gain, Kenyon scored when the two-point conversion failed and the game ended 10-6. Despite the loss, the Kenyon players got a real morale boost from this game for the upcoming week of practice.

Water Lords Dump Division

By David Gamelin

The Kenyon Water Polo Club began its season last weekend, meeting Ohio State, Denison, and Cleveland State University teams in tourneys in Columbus. The water polo met with varying degrees of success, however, they did fight for their last quest for victory.

In a very physical game on Friday night, the Kenyon Club lost to Ohio State University by a score of 14-10. The Lords were plagued by 23-00 kickoffs, a kickout occurring when a player is kicked out of the pool for a period of 20 seconds for some extreme illegal acts. The Ohio State team is traditionally one of Kenyon's toughest opponents, however, Gregg Parini led the scoring with six goals.

On Saturday afternoon Kenyon's water polo veterans faced rival Denison University. The Lords gave a much more consistent game, disposing of the men's team by a score of 14-1, Goales Brad Butler and Will Rogers played an excellent game.

That afternoon the Kenyon Club

versus Ohio University; first the half was tightly played with the Kenyon backs relieving pressure from the defense. After the injuries in the second half, the floodgates opened and the game was over by half time.
The Defense Shines As Ladies Prepare for Powerhouse Competition

By Karen Rockwell

The Ladies Field Hockey team makes the undefeated top score on campus as they placed the Everyday of Dayton, division 11, on Tuesday. The defense only surrendered the goal in the midfield and marking circle but the Kenyon offense failed, captured by junior coupe Delee, refused to be scored upon. All in, the Ladies were one in the first game to

Dayton. The disappointment and frustration generated by the tie score was greatly aggrandized by news that freshman Becky Miller, playing in her first varsity game as the full back, had her nose broken in two places by a ball. The defense has been the mainstay of the team this year. Kenyon has been scored upon only 5 times, yet has scored twenty one times. The defense led to this year by third year starter, junior goalie Ginger Delee. She is joined by senior, fourth year starter, Daisy Gallagher at left half, junior Louise Satterfield at half, junior, third year starter Wendy Eiter center half; senior Allison Harrison, and senior Bryce Conomoson sophomore year starter Pete Hayslett, or sophomore Emily Ward, Megan Toth or Becky Miller at full back. This tough defensive line did not allow Dayton to score last Friday.

when the defense is praised but she deserves special commendation for her game on Friday. It was probably the brightest, best game of her college career.

The Ladies are coming off a win at Wooster which was an unexpected, good win. Good luck and remember, better days ahead than red!

Runners Enjoy New Course

By Bill O’Reilly

In the past three years the Kenyon Cross Country team has had the dubious honor of finishing dead last in different courses. This year that dishonor will be turned around, in non-stop home meet schedule, but a few phone calls brought down teams for the Lords’ own Homecoming show. In keeping with a general OAC trend, which has seen several new courses around the conference this fall, the team added another hill, and put more running on grass. This year’s season went up and down the ABC grass hill twice, and then around the new field perimeter twice, finishing, as last year, on the homestretch of the track.

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Lords Hit New Slump on Road, Drop to 2-5-1

By Bob Warburton

Four days after the Kenyon soccer team seemed to fall all together in a competitive 1-0 loss to nationally-ranked Ohio Wesleyan, the Lords got blown away by Denison at the Big Red home field. With the 5-1 setback, Kenyon’s record dropped to 2-5-1.

It was a day for the Denison team to show their fans great play on both ends of the soccer field. The Big Red stickers had space to shoot all afternoon, converting on five of 25 shots, while the defense permitted a measly total of only two official seconds on goal.

Volleyball Splits Pair

By Susan R. Smith

After splitting last week’s matches with Urbana and Wilmington, the Ladies’ volleyball team owns a 7-10 record. The squad will take on Marietta and perennial powerhouse Ohio Northern tonight, in what may turn out to be one of the season’s toughest matches.

Against Urbana last Wednesday night, the Ladies colored over what looks like a “set,” scoring seven points before falling. Striker Scott Aiken shot at an empty net from only five yards away, but Bob had found and deflected the ball out of harm’s way.

Finally, at 17-20, Aiken averted a spike. Taking an assist from teammate Bill Fend, he took a tem-

ast point that slipped past Towb, appeared momentarily to have control.

Denison took a 2-0 lead as Kenyon suffered one unlooking biênon. Substituting Cleaning the ground, Fred a hard bat routine shot on the ground right at Towb, but the Kenyon sophomore could do nothing but watch as the ball fell off and past him into the net.

The first two goals were serious for Kenyon, putting the Kenyon Head Coach Todd Bailey observed afterwards, “the ball was missing its target, in the area that had no grass on it.”

Down two at halftime, Rose out the deficit with a goal in the 40-20 mark. Peter Hennessy fed Rine with an unlooked pass and hit the net, and he converted his first career goal. Unfortunately, it proved to be Kenyon’s second and final score of the game.

The Denison straightaway started at 54-20 and lasted until the final whistle. First, Jeremy Roland flicked a shot home with an assist from Aiken. Then Denison’s scoring machine hit goal number two on a low shot that beat Towb cleanly. It took the tally to 57-30, ending a game with an unassisted goal at 17:56.

Denison emptied in bench, using the quick turnaround to come in time to every substitute on the roster. They allowed more corner kicks off, but Kenyon’s offense emerged to kick and—run instead of slow, creeping.

Denison coach Bailey sized up his club’s effort and was pleased. “In the first half of the match, the ball was able to control the ball, mostly by keeping it on the ground.”

Houston: We are Hurting

By Susan R. Smith

“We are hurting.”

With three sides winds, women’s cross-country coach Nick Houston summed up last week’s competition. The team has quickly spread from a formerly winning team to a losing one. Coach Houston, “a very shallow” one.

As last Saturday’s homecoming meets approached, the Lady Lions dropped out even last place among four teams. Marietta was first in 25:03, followed by Wooster at 25:34, and then Olivia’s season, came in a sur-

The Ladies hung on to win the best of five competition, three games to two.

The squad came out short last Friday when the Kenyon Fighting Scots, dropping the match 2-5, trailing 2-2 in second game, Kenyon came running back to win 15-3 on the strength of Becks’ back

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Joel Gajardo Returns

During the week of October 12-16, the Rev. Joel Gajardo will be at Kenyon College to present a conference on the role of the Church in Social Change in Latin America. Mr. Gajardo has just returned from a three-month stay in various countries of Latin America (Argentina, Chile, Uruguay, and Paraguay).

As part of his stay on campus, Mr. Gajardo will deliver an address on Hunger in Latin America. This will be part of the year-long Chapman's Conference on World Hunger. The time and location of this lecture will be announced at a later date.

Outbound Bound in Philo

Linda Moore of the Colorado Outward Bound School will speak at 4:30 p.m., on Friday, October 9, in Philomath Hall. Moore's presentation will focus on the central role of the wilderness in the personal growth of the participant, and the challenges of leading by this program.

There will be many ways in which you can help or support this cause. A $9 car wash will operate from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Kite Lane, next to the Gambier post office. Also running from 10:00 to 3:00 will be a bake sale on the lawn by the LC. Donations of baked goods, record books, posters, and books are accepted. These may be deposited in the basement of the Church of the Holy Spirit (the Chapel) or at the "Sign-up" tent near KSU behind the Student Center (FC). Baked goods should be delivered to the KC from 9:00 a.m. Saturday, October 3, to 5:00 p.m. Saturday, October 9, from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

If you need any handwork done around your house, the Outward Bound School has a number of skilled artisans, including woodworkers, painters, and others. All this can power can be for your fee of $5.00 per man hour, anytime from 10:00 on Saturday. Call 427-9123 to receive a job or for information.

An important social function would be to raise your wine. There will be a wine and Cheese Gala reception from 4:45 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. in Good Commons Game Room on Saturday. Pledge tickets will be on sale in the KC on 10-9. A donation of two dollars is requested. The Eros Winzer, directed by Brian Willert, will be performing.

IFC Plans Arthritis Day

This Saturday, October 10, the IFC will sponsor an Arthritis Awareness Day, part of Kenyon's overall concern for health education. The funds raised will be used to buy an Arthritis Awareness display, similar to the one now on display in the lobby of the library. This display will be taken to the campus on Saturday, October 16. The funds will also be used to purchase materials and supplies, and to pay for a speaker to present an awareness program.

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KCDC Cabaret Debut

The Kenyon College Drama Club's first "Cabaret" will be a 90-minute collection of songs, humor, and sketches. It will be shown at the Pitkin's Cove, at 9:00 p.m., after the dress performance of "You Like It," on October 15, 16, and 17 (Thursday-Saturday). Admission is free to those with a Bolton Theater ticket stub, one dollar to those without.

Student Carol Kayser picked the eight-night company from among those auditioned several weeks ago, and is also directing the show. The music is by such Cabaret veterans as "Sondheim," and will be arranged by the pit orchestra. Original sketches, songs, and sketches by the actors will be included in the program.

The main goal behind the show is to try something new and different. According to the director of the Cabaret for the KCDC and other campus organizations to take risks, and try new ideas, and that's why we started the Cabaret.
Professor Hettlinger writes letters of sexual freedom

By Anne Gelles

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Professor Hettlinger writes Letters of Sexual Freedom

By Anne Gelles

都能terich Richard Hettlinger calls Sexual Freedom Letters to College Student, a "vox clamantis in deserto," which means a voice of one who cries out from the wilderness. "I'm writing to young people," he explains, "to say: let's face reality! Let's get down to earth and make love more pleasant, more agreeable."

In a recent letter, Hettlinger wrote: "I believe that love can only be truly enjoyed if it is a healthy sexual activity. Love needs a certain degree of freedom. You can't deny it to your sexual partners because it's an inalienable freedom of every human being." He goes on to say that the lack of sexual freedom in society today is "a great injustice and a great suffering for humanity." He encourages young people to break free from the "false myths" of the past and to develop their own healthy sexuality.

The book focuses on the sexual freedom of the individual, the freedom of the group, and the freedom of the community. It includes chapters on the history of sexual freedom, the psychology of sexual freedom, and the legal aspects of sexual freedom.

"The book is not a how-to manual," Hettlinger says. "It's a book to read, to reflect upon, and to speak out!"
Peirce Kitchen to Get New Look

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"I think it's a beautiful building," Bob Felicer, Director of AARP services at Kenyon said. "Some of the new facilities in the plan are excellent." According to Felicer, the renovation concerning the current kitchen are: the antiquated chilli room and elevator, a limited work area for food preparation, the lack of space up to date storage, inadequate cooler space and temperature control, too old to repair properly, and the serving line system.

To further streamline service and use existing area, all food will be located behind the current service wall. The blueprints show a "scatter system" replacing the current cafeteria-style serving line. Once the serving line is removed, the Peirce Cafeteria will be moved back, the food will be arranged in these areas and will be located where the serving line is now, and behind that will be two hot food service areas and a soup station. Beverages and dessert will have their own areas around the room. With this system, a student wanting only one or two items can customize his meal by traveling from station to station, and thus eliminate the need to wait in line.

The scatter system will also accommodate those students who just wish to study or socialize in Peirce. The plan calls for checkers who have been checked until you pass the fireplace wall." Felicer said. "We must counter difficulty, however, in changing students' traffic patterns. Also, the new plans call for only one drink machine which will be placed in Peirce, as well as one ice cream freezer for both Peirce and Detraume.

Plans also include a new wood floor for Peirce, the first since 1928.

OAPP Continues to Grow
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This is mainly arranged by Adelphi and in the various locations. The office also provides transportation for volunteers and assistance to the OAPP personal that was field September 24. Because of an independent account the OAPP is able to provide interested students with guest speakers and tours.

No longer exclusively associated with the psychology department, the OAPP is eager to have anyone interested in social work and psychology. No previous training or work is required. Unlike a conventional internship, there will be no set meetings or group activities. Each volunteer's "time commitment is their own," says Jeff Tools.

Volunteer social work benefits "everyone who's involved," says Jeff. Because the volunteers are needed, "they get a lot out of it." But most important, the volunteers empower their immediate Kenyon community, students get a broader perspective of the area. And if they body, alumni, and families together in a decidedly outstanding dinner dance. For the OAPP Cell Lives Art Show of this year have not been set, but it will be held in early May. The show will be accompanied by an art competition, and to be a truly free setting.

The Latin American Studies Fund

Danoom Doomed

To the Faculty:

It puzzles me that Kenyon—both the administration and the student body—could not get together this past weekend on what is usually a Hiroshima Peace Festival and a Campus Dance.

It seemed to be a lack of organization on the ad hoc student body and for the sincere effort to make it simply an alternative to the Fra parties, but a competitive alternative. It was either one or the other. By the passing rule that no prior planning in public for the same time as an All-College event and a student's choice. By completely neglecting any widespread publicity for it, however, the administration doomed the dance to death by small numbers.

I think such a dance could have been a successful alternative to the Fra parties, or better yet, an equal party, in a night of homecoming activities; thereby neither creating a "dual," to the Fra's, nor providing a choice, if even for an hour or two, to gather a good number of the student

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one that of the writers of the letters chose to write under his name. The editors work to ensure the reponsibility of such articles, and stand by their decision. Also, the article was in no way unfairly derogatory to Ohioans. The Features Editor who approved the article for inclusion on her pages is a proud graduate of Conneaut (Ohio) High School.

L.T., Features Editor

Snout Journalism

To the Editor:

The I.F.C. would like to applaud The Collegian's attempt to examine the National Enquirer by adopting the fine techniques of mass journalism in its series of articles on campus leaders. Accusing Mason of being one of the "billiard characters on campus" was exceedingly in

formation about campus government and well exemplifies The Collegian's ability to write accurate and responsible articles. The article featuring Mason was filled with inaccuracies and negligent reporting which Infuriated the individual, confused the time schedule of activities, and attempted to undermine the con

dence and authority of the I.F.C. One may hope that if even The Collegian's circulation does not improve, that at least its ability to present the students with intelligent and responsible articles will.

Submitted by unanimous ac

Killing Protein

To the Editor:

Something has been brought to my attention, which I, as a responsible vegetartarian, wish to share with others of my persuasion before too much offense has been taken. Though I have been a vegetarian for almost three years, I had no idea that there was a branch of non-rxrists that do not eat protein. I was just sitting around the table at Gund and was complaining about the strawberry pancake entree that was our last for the evening, when a friend of mine decided to talk to Dr. Food about it. She came back and in reply to her dissatisfaction regarding the lack of protein in that, and other vegetarian meals, he explained to her that there were different kinds of vegetarians. Imagine our surprise to find this out! Here we have been, gripping about meals that consisted of potatoes and rice, or just plain cooked vegetables, when along ARA had been trying to ease to that arm of our sect that did not eat protein. I hope none of the members of this group have been upset by some of the comments made by those of us who do expect to get a meal of full nutritional value. I just did not know about you.

With the disregard of appetites, Hunter Etes

Innovative Art

To the Editor:

In the article several weeks ago about the Fourth Floor Galler, Doug Droe attempted to mention one of Kenyon's newest and innov

ative art opportunities. That, of course, is the annual Che Lively Art Show. It is a weekend-long event devoted to the presentation of art in all forms. It is open to all who want to work, regardless of their talent, or even same.

At last year's show (March 1 and 2, more than forty works were displayed, and Fred Turner also read the world premier of his epic poem. A number of prizes were also awarded to competitors who were chosen by volunteeers to be the best in their categories. Also, money was raised by several sales of artwork for our cause.

The Student Council endorsed a plan "equitable for all" to address the current housing problems and the impending Side Streets renovation.

The plan endorsed by the Side Streets Council to resolve the overcrowding on the third floor in each house has come of the first floor in each house. The plan requires, for example, that all students in the house must attend a yearly meeting with the students in the house. This meeting will be held in the Student Council in private. The plan also allowed the school to offer the house a place in the Major Project for the upcoming year. The Major Project was the only way to get the house properly funded and to have the house properly funded. This plan was designed to provide a place in the Major Project for the upcoming year. The plan also allowed the school to offer the house a place in the Major Project for the upcoming year. The plan also allowed the school to offer the house a place in the Major Project for the upcoming year. The plan also allowed the school to offer the house a place in the Major Project for the upcoming year. The plan also allowed the school to offer the house a place in the Major Project for the upcoming year.

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