Newly Elected Council Members Meet for First Time

By Brian Kennery

The newly elected Student Council held its first meeting last Tuesday, Nov. 25, in Kappa at 6:30 p.m. and welcomed Mallory, the council's new president, with some brief acknowledgments concerning the position of Council and the year. Thoper encouraged members of Council to make themselves familiar with their responsibilities and mandates.

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Elizabeth Mallory Assumes Duties of Interim Provost

By Kitty Amthor

On October 1, Provost Jerry Irwin announced that Elizabeth Mallory would take over as interim provost. A native of Cove, Arkansas, Mallory was also a new member of the College staff in 1979-80. She was a new president of the College for the 1981-82 academic year and is a new member of the Board of Trustees. The new provost will be responsible for the academic affairs of the College and will serve as the president's representative during his absence. Mallory will also chair the Academic Affairs Committee, which is responsible for the academic policy and budget of the College.

Sparks: Involved Student With Sense of Commitment

By Anna Grimes

An article has been written about how the college community is involved in various activities. The article highlights the involvement of students in these activities and the importance of their commitment.

Advisory Societies and the P.S. Bivona group in Malabar. Although the college does not have formal groups, there is still a strong sense of community among the students. The article mentions that the college community is involved in various activities, including the P.S. Bivona group, which is responsible for organizing events and activities for students.

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Revises Final Exam Schedule on Recommendation of Senate and Council

By Martha Loomis

As a result of student requests, the College has revised the final exam schedule, which had been agreed to with no objections. The revised schedule allows students to take their exams in a more convenient and efficient manner.

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The System Can Work

Sometimes, the system works.

Through student action, the College has issued a revised final exam schedule to alleviate the excessive burden of the original plan. The new schedule gives most students one day off (Tuesdays and Thursdays) and fulfills Senate's original intention of having exams and reading period intermixed without a break.

That this revision was effected is a positive reflection on the bureaucratic system at Kenyon. Jay Spiveck, who originally had his four alternative plans published in The Collegian, went before a non-existent budget committee. It was over what he felt was a breach of contract. Student Council had already endorsed Spiveck's Plan D, and had found his other three proposals unacceptable.

Senate resolved the issue to the best of its ability; after lengthy discussion regarding all alternatives, Senate unanimously approved a plan introduced at the meeting by Tom Hodge. The plan, developed by Keith Kruse, is a well-conceived one, and we applaud the decision to endorse it.

Acting upon Senate's recommendation, the College quickly revised the schedule, and to a great extent, student action was unnecessary. This action should spell some doubts about the bureaucracy at Kenyon. Spiveck proved that you can win your way through the red tape within the system and somehow overcome victorious. But still unresolved the question of whether students are guaranteed a reading period by contract, or if that is a matter of College policy. The issue is that campus leadership must seek a way to resolve this issue and attempt to assure that students will have a reading period guaranteed to them by right.

Who Really Cares?

The new members of Student Council met for the first time Sunday and were briefed on their responsibilities and duties by President McGuffin. Now that Council has moved out of its lame duck period, we can expect increased attention to all campus issues. Council, whatever its intentions may be, faces one potentially insurmountable challenge: student apathy.

Apathy is like a contagious disease, consuming every facet of campus life bit by bit. It rears its ugly head in all phases of activity, particularly student participation. It is a shocking, harmful element on this campus, and is perhaps indicative of the general attitude of the entire country.

Student Council is admittedly limited in what changes it can bring about. By its very nature, its role is defined by the College, and of course the College is going to give Council as little effective power as it can. The only way to alter this situation is to take the initiative in finding a few dozen students willing to do that.

The calendar revision proves that student involvement can have impact on decisions affecting all of us on the Hill. But essentially, despite obvious dissatisfaction, most students waited for and accepted whatever was forwarded in this case. This illustrates how many times that "someone else" is going to speak for the majority because the majority won't speak for themselves.

Essentially, if you care, you can make a difference. The question is, will you try?

Community Growth

The United Way's fall fund drive begins on campus on October 20. The Collegian urges students to contribute generously to this campaign.

The United Way has become an integral part of the community, assisting services organizations such as Head Start, Station Break, and the Red Cross. The efforts of the United Way ease the burden on these groups, which, as a consequence are able to concentrate on their social service commitments, rather than on monetary aspects. These organizations are vital to the health and well-being of the community; through their concentrated participation in a variety of services, they help keep the area from becoming stagnant.

We urge you to do everything you can to help the United Way.

Hypersensitivity

To the Editor:

We are disturbed by the IFC's frustration at The Collegian's "censorship." The Collegian's article of October 1, 1981 showed no wide acrimonious accusations against IFC leadership. IFC has been heavily hypersensitive.

We believe The Collegian serves no useful purpose toward Mr. Tolman, but rather dispelled any negative concerns regarding "psychological degradation." Certainly Mr. Tolman's recent efforts to fund the anti-drug foundation exemplifies the last movement of this year's IFC leadership. For this we should be profoundly grateful.

However, our campus newspaper has demonstrated a serious attitude toward objective journalism. The article in question brought Mr. Tolman's fresh approach to IFC into focus. Tolman has demonstrated the "expedited open-mindedness" that has become a hallmark of Kenyon student government.

The United Way serves such a useful purpose within our community, however, that it deserves immense appreciation and support.

Ms. Susan Givens, 1961 charter member of the United Way campaign, spoke to the campaign during a visit to the College. "The campaign provides money in service organizations within our community," Miss Givens explained. "We are the heart of organizing the consuming job of obtaining the food itself. Money raised through the campaign is allocated, it is admirable to see the use of ten dollar, to organizations such as Station Break, Head Start, in Mental Health Association, in Cross, the Alcoholism Treatment Center, and the Boy and Girl Scout.

This year, for the first time in Kenyon students' contribution to the United Way campaign will be actively solicited. Members of the Senior Advisory will collect money at lunch and dinner during fall on Tuesday, October 20, and Wednesday, October 21. Please give what you can. Your support will be very appreciated.

Mary Martin

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The problem with the names of two important groups—The Pro-Life Organization and the Moral Majority—is that they imply something about their opponents; that they are pro-death and the immoral minority. Whoever chose the term "pro-life" made an excellent psychological and emotional choice. After all, who is not pro-life? Who would want to be pro-death? Yet how accurate is this name for a group whose avowed purpose is the preservation of unwanted organizations.

We no longer live in a society which necessitates through taboo an understanding of human beings and their survival. If humans are not the endangered species list. Here in the USA, where the Pro-Life forces are perhaps the strongest, we live in a highly civilized society. We have reached a point where the value of human life is much more than a mere question of numbers. In fact, over-population has become a major problem. In other words, the real need is for quality of life—not quantity.

The group that goes under the appendaged label "pro-life" is a large and worthy one. If they were genuinely pro-life, their interests and funds would extend to the care of millions of children who are already alive. What wouldn't they be able to do for all the millions of starving children, particularly in Africa and the Third World? They could also be aid to the orphaned babies of those countries, and to the fetuses in the wombs of mothers who are starving along with their children.

So what wouldn't they be able to do to alleviate mass death in over-populated countries where there is neither birth control, nor voluntary death, and that a massive surplus of infants? These infants, while perhaps not potential consumers of a lifetime worth of products, and they are certainly non-white), and nonetheless alive! The pro-life organization could enable millions of infant survivors to be made, adopted, and finally adults. One would hope that the corporate sponsorships pro-life groups have would instead be spent on advances in contraceptive research.

There is no need to look to a Third World (or even the second worst of which to make life more bearable for those in the United States) before single opportunity for a great concern with life to move the poor and women and couples who feel so-called "superfluous" children have another unwanted child at the expense of the welfare system. We will certainly be enough children to keep the social order going, and we will certainly be enough children to keep the social order going.

By Katherine Anderson

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Creationist Article: Valid Discipline in College Education

By Robert Rybke

I would like to thank The College for asking me to write this essay after my presentation in a previous 17th edition which focused on the issue of teaching about Creation in public schools. This is an opinion piece on recent opinion about the growing number of Creationists who have been taught to reject the Genesis account of the creation of the world and to show how this teaching is leading to the creation of a young-Earth creationist movement.

The College has long been a leader in the fight to ensure that our education system is based on science and critical thinking. As a result, we have seen a rise in the number of students who value evidence-based learning and who are committed to the pursuit of knowledge. But despite these successes, there are still those who believe that teaching about Creation is essential to the education of our young people.

I believe that the College has made a wise decision by emphasizing the importance of science in our curriculum. By doing so, we are ensuring that our students are well-prepared to live in a world that is increasingly dominated by technology and scientific progress. In addition, by teaching about Creation, we are helping to prepare our students for the future by giving them a foundation in critical thinking and problem-solving skills.

I hope that this essay has been helpful in highlighting the importance of science in our education system. I look forward to continuing to work with The College to ensure that our students are equipped with the knowledge and skills they need to succeed in the world.

College For Name Change

By Chris Boyd

It may be time for change at the venerable name of the College. For years, we have been faced with a name that is difficult to say and difficult to remember. It is time for a change.

The College of Science has been around for many years, and it has served our community well. However, it is time for a name change. The College of Science is too long and too technical.

I believe that a change to a name that is shorter and easier to remember would be a good move. It would also help to make the College more accessible to the general public.

I was surprised to learn that the College had been named after a group of scientists who lived in the 19th century. It is time for a change.

I believe that it is time for the College to come up with a new name that is shorter and easier to remember. It would also help to make the College more accessible to the general public.

Pro-Life vs. Anti-Death?

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Pro-life groups have launched a campaign to make sure that abortion clinics are made available to all. And further, they believe that a right to life should be protected, including the procedure to terminate unwanted pregnancies in the earliest stages of fetal development.

Women and their partners have the choice to have an abortion make the decision frivolous or malicious. Not to be argued with, this right of choice is important and should be protected.

I must recognize that these sweeping reforms are not practical in the near future, though it is right to have an ideal in mind. It is still worth discussing some of the pros and cons of these laws.

I hope that this essay has been helpful in raising some of the important issues surrounding abortion. I look forward to continuing to discuss these topics with you in the future.

Post-graduate Education

In a nation where the separation of church and state have meant so much freedom of choice, we must ensure that the very idea of “natural” will all be out in a forest grubbing for subsistence and placer would be useful.

Clearly, the case of human life is an argument that is made by an individual, responsibility. This means that it is an argument that is made by all of us as well as those who have participated in the creation of those that are genuinely pro-life.

Many women and couples that have chosen to have an abortion make the decision frivolously or maliciously. It is not to be argued with, this right of choice is important and should be protected.

The organization that goes by the name of Pro-Life does not do so in the correct manner. They should be addressed as an anti-abortion group, whose view of what lives deserve care and funding is indeed a narrow-minded one.
By Pam White

For a listener accustomed to the often overpowering sound of a modern piano, Dudley’s recital of Schumann, Chopin, and Beethoven in the Blasius Rose Hall was refreshingly subdued. The concert was a most fitting conclusion to the weekend-long conference "Ernst von Schenck: A Symposium on 19th Century Piano Music."

The differences between the Erard and a 20th century grand were evident. Tickets are on sale at the Blasius Theater Box Office, Friday, October 19, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Rose Hall. Admission is $5.50 for public and $3.50 for students and senior citizens. Concerts are free for students with a college ID.

The Attack of the Killer Tomatoes has been called the world’s first film noir. It stars the cast of the film noir classic "The Maltese Falcon." From its opening moments, the film delivers tension, suspense, and nonstop action. The film has been described as "a cross between "The Maltese Falcon" and "The Twilight Zone."" But what is the future of this unique form of entertainment? Dudley has the answer.

Poor Folks’ Art Presented

"Application and the Art of Living," or "Poor Folks' Art," will be the world premiere of a new work by William Shakespeare. The performance will take place on Saturday, October 19, at 8 p.m. Tickets are $5.50 for public and $3.50 for students and senior citizens. Admission is free for students with a college ID.

The film's title implies some rather controversial events, indeed, The Mad Adventures of 'Rabbi' Jacob is a study in madness and mayhem, a film that is sure to provoke discussion and debate.

As You Like It Goes Up

"Orlando Le Faucon," a new work by William Shakespeare, will be presented by the BYU Faculty Ensemble in Blasius Rose Hall on Sunday, October 20, at 8 p.m. Tickets are $5.50 for public and $3.50 for students and senior citizens. Admission is free for students with a college ID.
QB Handel on Target, Defense Strong As 4-2 Lords Record Sees Roadout

By Bob Wartham

The Kenyon football team is finding that winning helps to solve problems. Last week the Lords, after a loss to USM, defeated Wooster, 10-0. This week they hit the road to face Tiffin.

McHugh explained. "Against Heidelberg on Saturday, we only had fifteen men, and I knew that penalties and generally poor officiating would take its toll. We worked on disciplining ourselves, and we responded by giving up only one penalty." The only score for the Terriers was a field goal, but it was enough to make the final score 4-0.

McHugh continued, "I believe that the defense is the key to our success. We have been holding our opponents to only 13 points per game this season. Our defense has been working hard and has shown great improvement." He pointed out that the defense has been key in the Lords' success so far this season.

As for the offense, McHugh said, "We have been improving our passing game. We have been making more accurate passes and are getting more yards through the air. Our running game has also been improving, with more yards being gained each week." He added, "We are looking to continue this trend in our upcoming games."
Leader With Boundless Energy

Sparks: “I Can’t Help But Be Optimistic”

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Karen Stevenson, who founded a Kenyon chapter of the organization, Amnesty International, through
massive letter-writing campaigns, seeks to free political prisoners, irrespective of a particular political
denomination, in various countries. "Amnesty International obviously deals with political involvements,
but it deals with taking an impartial stand, we’re working for human rights and concerns." Hillary says that the chapter here will become a permanent concern for the students.

Kenyon students “with the academic atmosphere that’s here it’s easy to prevent students from looking outside. It’s so remote here, we need student involvements like Amnesty International and Handicap Awareness Week to come in and
with the need for us to be professors and students to become involved, to prevent apathy.”

Hillary acknowledges that the prevailing criticism of colleges like Kenyon is one of being "it’s so easy to just sit, to study and be reclusive." In her four years at Kenyon, her idealism has been tempered a bit. Those people who complain and do nothing about acting upon their convictions will always exist, and remain a source of frustration and impatience for her. Yet, she has also found that "once you get an organization underway, I’m amazed at the momentum that gets rolling.”

The Hunger Dance sponsored by Bedrock convinced her of the value of even the smallest victories. "We weren’t attempting anything on a large scale. You’re trying to convince one person... you try...you just got to try to!”

Hillary is genuinely committed to improving the world around her. But in this ongoing struggle, aren’t there times you feel stagnation, for boundless energy, optimism, and pride completely abandon her? "J.S. is still coming!”

"A cynic looks back on the historical follies and failures of man and is reconciled to this record as the permanent human condition... but an idealist believes in man’s potential to grow and he remains unconcerned!” —Joe Sorentino

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Now Playing

**Burt Reynolds **** in
Paternity

MAP 2:15 PM
1755 3:00 PM - 8:45
8:45 AM - 1:00 PM on Saturday

**John Belushi **** in
Continental Divide

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Water Polo Sweep at Cleveland State Remains Undefeated in Conference

By David Guenther

The Kenyon Water Polo Club jumped to the weather depths of the Cleveland State University pool last weekend for the season’s first intra-conference tournament. The Lords did battle with teams from Cleveland State University, Denison University and West Virginia University, emerging victorious from all three hours.

The water lords first faced the Vicks of Cleveland State on Saturday morning at the inhuman hour of 8:00 a.m. The Kenyon team was still smarting from the 20-19 loss, the goal-mongering Vikings had inflicted the previous weekend, and the Lords were thus determined to deny these men the pleasure of another such victory. The Kenyon team, off to a slow start, was down 3-2 after one quarter, but by the half

the Lords had scored five unanswered goals to make the score 7-3 in their favor. The Cleveland State team matched with recharged strength, however, and when the final buzzer sounded, the score was tied 13-13. This meant that this two-three overtime period had to be played.

It has been said that great men are at their greatest when under pressure, and thus it was that the immortal Doctor Groeller (sometimes known as R. Finkshrad) crawled from his cave and pumped in the only two overtime goals, leading his teammate to a 15-13 victory over the still shocked Vikings. Co-captain Greg Parini and Dan Johnson scored five and four goals, respectively, in this battle, and thus the Lords finally regained over their demoralized Cleveland rivals.

The Kenyon team proceeded to defeat the Denison team again, by a score of 19-4. Dan Johnson led the scoring with six goals, followed by Greg Parini with five and Jack Emmons and Dave Guenther with three apiece.

The last appearance of this weekend was against West Virginia was to be next. These fire warriors were denied by a score of 19-18, after the Kenyon team rejected a plea from them for shortening time. Once again Greg Parini was the high scorer; tossing nine goals past the tough West Virginia goalie. Various players blazzed in the remaining goals to conclude the game.

All in all, the Kenyon team had an entirely successful weekend, raking in a score record of 3-0 and in overall record to 4-2. The water lords next travel as defending champions to a tournament at Indiana University of Pennsylvania. It seems that the possibility of a game with Denison University in the interim.

IM Scoreboard

by Steve Rehfeld

IM UPDATES:
All five "A" teams plus the top two "B" teams and the top two freshman teams will make the playoffs which begin 10/27. Congratulations to the Spanish Bouts who showed up for their first game and wins.

IM Football Standings (as of 10/12):

A League
Phi Kays 6-1 105.48
Borg's 5-2 95.97
A-D's 4-3 75.72
DPhs 1-5 67.10
Bucks 0-7 26.175

B League
A-D's 5-0 100.00
DPhs 4-1 88.00
Gaylads 3-2 61.66
DPhs III 2-2 42.00
Spanish Rhetts 1-2 7.00
Phi Kays 1-2 33.33
M. Leonard 0-1 42.00
Deeks 0-3 0.00

Fresno State League
Mathier in Floor 4.0 99.00
Beck 3.0 77.00
Gacks 3.1 75.38
Hutersmin 2.1 21.38
ICOMY's 1.2 27.46
G不懈 1.0 19.44
Uncle Geo's 0.3 26.66
Kilties 6.4 19.16