Government Cuts Butcher Student Assistance Programs

By Martha Lorence

For the past three years, every college student, regardless of financial need, has been eligible for a guaranteed Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL). Reagan administration changes turn all aspects of this program, which cost $3.5 billion this year, into college budgets.

Under President Reagan’s plan, only students who can prove “financial need” are guaranteed loans. Family budgets will significantly contribute a certain amount each year on the basis of adjusted gross income. Essentially, the plan assumes that the borrowing limits will be the difference between the world family contributions, plus the college scholarships and work-study assistance the student receives, and the final cost of the education.

The maximum loan, $2,500, will also be available from very low-income families.

The government will also cut back on Pell Educational. Opponents of the plan (remained Pell Grants), budgeting increased the standard family contribution to the college from 14% of its discretionary income to 20%. Further, all graduate programs must now earn at least 18% of their education. HEG interest rates have also risen, from 3% last year to 5% this year. Current rates the Auxiliary Loan for Undergraduates Student programs have jumped from 7% to 14%.

Additionally, Social Security benefits in students 18-22 attending post-secondary schools will be sharply cut under a recently signed limited law. Specifically, it will not be possible for Social Security payments to cover post-secondary education. Post high schools who first become eligible for benefits in the period from September 1981 to July 1982 will only receive benefits through July 1982.

Despite the cuts, this student here did not suffer as much as those at other universities. Tuitions points out that “just spring, government loans for Kenyon were cut over $100,000. Fortunately, we were able to come up with the difference. We decided to cover loans that the incoming freshmen would have received from the government with college loans, and we kept the offering of those loans at the federal money still available to us.”

National Direct Student Loans (NDSL) retained $104,000 in 1980-81, the government now allocates Kenyon $54,000. The college received $75,600 for the work-study program last year, and the figure is slated to $13,000. Students are $30,000 from the SEOG program last year, and that must cut to $12,000 this year.

Tuition points out that Ohio budgets totaled eight million dollars, making the state the second hardest hit in the nation. One problem, he says, is that the government used 1979-80 as a base year for determining allocations, and the Fair Share act was not im-

Peace Coalition Journeys to Toledo

For Rally Against Davis-Besse Reactor

By Mark Leddy

The Kenyon Peace Coalition journeyed for Sunday to the Crane Creek State Wildlife Preserve, near Toledo, to join in a statewide rally against the Davis-Besse Nuclear Plant. Davis-Besse is Ohio’s only operating nuclear power plant.

Although the weather was dismal, with icy rains whipping by 40 mph winds drenching everyone, an estimated 450 people braved the speakers. The rally represented the efforts of an ongoing coalition between the grass-roots anti-nuclear movement and organized labor. Speakers included representatives from the Labor Committee for Safe Energy and Full Employment, and the Steelworkers, Machinists, and the State, County, and Municipal Employees Unions, among others, as well as anti-nuclear activists from around the state.

Davis-Besse has one of the worst operational records of any nuclear plant in the country. The steaming cooling tower, clearly visible next to the park, emphasized one of the speakers’ concerns regarding the health and safety dangers connected with the probabilited facility.

Speakers related a recent incident where radioactivity gas was released into the air and $25,000 worth of government’s waste was kept.

Disagreement was also expressed at the fact that rates payers foot the bill to the tune of one million dollars a week for every week that the plant does any operating. The speakers condemned the plant shut down permanently, for reasons of health, safety, and equity.

The Peace Coalition will be having a meeting tonight at 5:30 in Lower Dining to discuss the rally. The Coalition encourages anyone who wants to discuss the issue of nuclear power to attend.
Suggestions for Trustees

To welcome the trustees this weekend, we have a few suggestions about changing certain aspects of Kenyon life.

First of all, the administration and all the students here could have more of a voice in the laboratory as they do in the classroom. We feel that this effort should be rewarded with some sort of academic credit. Of course, these labs are an important part of the course, so the students must perform them to fulfill the class prerequisites. We do not intend this credit system as an extra incentive to major in the science department. But it is an important point, and it should give students credit for that time-consuming endeavor.

Next on our list for this week is restructuring of student government. In the current system students have a voice in the administration, and all the students here could have more of a voice in student decisions. Perhaps "restructuring" is not the appropriate word; "reconsideration" is a better phrase. We need to tear down the whole system and start all over again from scratch, but the voice of the students should extend more fully into this realm. There seems to be very often student frustration regarding such decisions; students have a right to have a greater impact in these cases, for no one knows better than the student if a professor has been a positive addition to the school.

As mentioned last week, student government should move to insure that end of the semester reading periods are absolutely guaranteed. At present, students have no such guarantee, and we consider this a rather poor situation in which there is no reading period and we would not be in a position to fight it. This is a problem we should resolve before its negative possibilities become manifest. Is it too late from my point of view, or can it be done, will you do it?

This might be the appropriate time to mention a few potential changes for the Collegian. Well, then again, it might not be, but here it is:

This campus needs an informed journalist to assist media organizations. This kind of source would be invaluable help to the Collegian. Our collective journalistic experience is not shared among us. It seems the need for new blood is present, if not strong. We believe that this college really wants its newspaper seriously, it ought to start treating it seriously. We want this paper to be a vital part of the community, much as the college is a vital part of the community. When the college wants to take its newspaper seriously, we may be willing to keep an eye on Peirce Tower. Inside that ivory castle are devious minds plotting radical changes.

Lesson in Communication

For a change of pace, we're going to praise a campus organization which may be brutal, but we're sure other organizations have kept an eye on Peirce Tower. Inside that ivory castle are devious minds plotting radical changes.

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Defends Evolution

To the Editor:

Robert Blythe's article in last week's Collegian in support of top-down selection in the public schools is more than many arguments I have read for the common view, which is the one I share. However, I must object to Mr. Blythe's statement that questions about the nature of theories and of science have been discussed "for years with little result." In fact, the philosophy of science has made a great deal of progress in this century. Among other things, we now understand that scientific objectivity is not a simple matter of comparing theories to the data; nor is it simply a matter of giving an issue and letting each of two sides have their say. Science is a continually expanded network of problems and projects, and whether a theory is retained or is rejected depends not on the amount of evidence which it can withstand, but on whether it can prove to be in raising further questions which are themselves asked of it. Scientific knowledge is in this sense, and especially well, to the theory of the evolution of species; for itself has evolved and continues to evolve in new directions as determined by the relative success of problems it has suggested. "Creation Science" is not a science or a scientific theory at all, since it plays no significant part in the ongoing work of scientists. To teach "Creation Science" as if it were a scientific theory would be wrong. Whether scientists ought to take creationist theories more seriously than they do is another question, but it is one that can only be answered by those who are concerned with the scientific problems and projects that the theory has generated in such fruitful research projects. Perhaps, the paper has illustrated the point I have been trying to make. These large gaps remain an objection to classical views of evolutionary theory, according to the common view that evolution takes place through a long series of small steps that are not necessarily gradual over a long time. But, within the general framework of evolutionary theory, every model is now a variant designed to account for these gaps in a new way. The "punctuated equilibrium" is a way of seeing, which the author is trying to make. This model is very much the current view of evolution. One of the major proponents of this theory in Stephen Jay Gould of Harvard University, who will give a Watson Lecture, sponsored by the Philosophy Department, next month, March. I hope those interested in the subject Mr. Blythe has addressed will be able to attend.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]

[Your Position]

Conservatives Funding Dartmouth Rag

Parker Morse is a 1981 graduate of Kenyon College. During his distinguished political career, he has served as New England, Political Forum Editor, and Editor-in-Chief of the College's student newspaper.

By Parker Morse

We have been warned to a large increase of Republican interest groups during the past year or two. The Republicans, it seems, are rising on the campaign trail in the state of Ohio. It is true that the Republicans are rising on the campaign trail in Ohio, and it is likely that they will continue to rise in numbers.

In the past, the Republicans have been criticized for their negative campaigning. In the past, the Republicans have been criticized for their negative campaigning. In the past, the Republicans have been criticized for their negative campaigning. In the past, the Republicans have been criticized for their negative campaigning. In the past, the Republicans have been criticized for their negative campaigning. In the past, the Republicans have been criticized for their negative campaigning. In the past, the Republicans have been criticized for their negative campaigning. In the past, the Republicans have been criticized for their negative campaigning. In the past, the Republicans have been criticized for their negative campaigning. In the past, the Republicans have been criticized for their negative campaigning. In the past, the Republicans have been criticized for their negative campaigning. In the past, the Republicans have been criticized for their negative campaigning. 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Ronald Reagan, Big Business, and the Urges to Merge

By Jeff Barnes

While it may be too early to tell what effect the Reagan budget will have on the economy, one thing is clear: Change is already being felt. The Justice Department's antitrust division has enacted a number of laws that will affect large mergers of companies. The most spectacular of these developments was President Reagan's veto of the Conoco merger, which could mean that some companies won't be able to merge under previous antitrust laws.

Walter and Dorothy Boney, the Justice Department's antitrust division, are the most responsible for the changes. They have consistently stated that antitrust laws should only be filed in cases where there are problems with the efficiency or the economy. Walter Boney has stated that he would consider merging the companies where there is competition against companies that have mergers.

For years, the Republicans have been opposed to antitrust laws. The Republicans argue that they are too strict and that they are against the economy. Nevertheless, the changes are happening. Walter Boney, the Justice Department's antitrust division, is the one who is pushing for the changes.

The Justice Department will need rallying to get the Republicans to support them. The Department will need more money for campaigning, and the Department will need to make social security a major issue. If they do, they will be successful.

The New York Times
February 15, 1981

Can the Dems Be Saved?

By Peter McDougal

In this type of organization, where key issues to support the Democratic party to deal socially with many of the economic and foreign alike—will is the key to salvation for the Democratic party the break they need.

For many, the Republicans have been the only way to deal with the economy. The Republicans are the ones who are able to handle the economy. Nevertheless, the changes are happening. Walter Boney, the Justice Department's antitrust division, is the one who is pushing for the changes.

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The New York Times
February 15, 1981

Ivy League Undergronds Right-Wing It

Ivy League undergrads are right-wing

continued from page two

point of fact, The Dartmouth has been to students what most newspapers are to the average American citizen.

Dartmouth conservatives are not satisfied with the school paper, however. They think it's too leftward-leaning because it sometimes reflects the liberal modern views of the administration in Hanover. College conservatives want and have their own newspaper now.

But publication of another campus paper (one that uses the name of the College, without permission of the trustees or the president, by the way) has stained the atmosphere (in the words of the campus newspaper). Expecting, therefore, that The Dartmouth is a tabloid in its new framework, it is difficult to see the paper as anything but a tabloid. In terms of content, student journalists are better equipped to create an intellectual atmosphere than the tabloid the Dartmouth is now.

Nevertheless, similar papers are now being planned at Harvard, Yale, Brown, and Princeton, and may begin publication next year or so.

During the last commencement speech in June, then-President John C. Kenneth Smith of Dartmouth's conservative: "It adds to the pressure in all of us, it appeals to human prejudice. It tries to divide by setting whites against blacks, by setting Christians against Jews, by setting men against women. And if it succeeds in dividing us from our fellow human beings, it will impose retribution upon a fragmented society."

While one professor, Jeffery Harms, who is also a political columnist, thought Kenneth's speech was "off the wall," others agreed with its point. For example, some Dartmouth women were annoyed when the new paper claimed in a column that feminist student should be renamed "bitches." In addition, the Review is an unwelcome addition to the campus.

Counsel might propose a new era of collegiate journalism, funded by alumni eager to indoctrinate students into their views, and preaching the opposite way. The implication is that corporate control over college

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production's charm captures audience

by frederick turner

the kenyon college dramatic club's
treatment of its "you like it"
provided its audience with
a delightful and appreciative audience on tuesday night when it was
presented by "the three brothers" and
the charming show, and broke out into little bursts of spontaneous applause as it closed and
brought the romantic idyllic of the forest.

"You Like It" is built on stage if the audience falls in love
with rolston, and Shakespeare lends its rather remarkable verbal powers to the
avant-garde actress of interior and
accomplishment of that project.

role. it was a wonderful part, and
the aptly-named ms. dixon rose splendidly to the occasion. not only were they
burnished with the dancing and the singing of john haring of athens.

i must reserve high praise for the
splendid costumes. not only were they marvelous to look at and set
related to each other, they also
helped tell the story in the strongest way, and, i believe, sometimes
caused the actors higher than they
might have gone otherwise. the
formation of home-grown talent and the formidable artistic skills of
professional new york theater—mr.
holdsworth is a costume of national
importance, and important to works very well here in kenyon.

hurtlman's direction allowed this delightful play to speak
for itself, though i mention one
the surely necessary cuts. the taking bright but incomplete
one could only say in making them simultaneously tell me
"the punch," as this is the start of the Helena's a
heraldic one. it makes me

speak of the magnificent costumes.

above all, those delicate sense
between rolston, cena, oland, and touchstone in the former one with
through the real shakespeare combination of naught, outrageous,
short, sweet and effective act, and
the wonderful score to
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audience.

christian groups encourage fellowship

by matthew

one of the most important
people who have been active in
the kenyon college in the past few
years has been the group known as
the "three brothers." it is a
fellowship of individuals who have
the common interest of building a
community of faith and service
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Anneny International Works on Behalf of Prisoners of Conscience; Kenyon Chapel Presents Long-Term Rewards for Its Participants

By Chip Bullman

Anneny International was established on the initiative of Joel Gajardo, a Presbyterian minister who was recently expelled from Chile. Although the group has not been officially acknowledged as a political organization, it has been registered as a social action group, and has been allowed to function in Brazil, Uruguay, Spain, and France. The organization has been active in the past three years, and has received recognition from several international organizations, including the United Nations, the International Red Cross, and the World Council of Churches.

The organization's main activities include raising funds for prisoners of conscience, providing legal assistance, and organizing public demonstrations and protests. The group has also published a newsletter, which is distributed to prisoners of conscience worldwide.

One of the organization's most successful campaigns was the release of 1,000 political prisoners in Chile in 1973. The group also organized a successful hunger strike in Colombia, which resulted in the release of 2,000 political prisoners. In Brazil, the group has helped to release over 50,000 political prisoners.

The organization has also been involved in several international campaigns, including the campaign for the release of Nelson Mandela in South Africa, and the campaign to end apartheid in South Africa. The organization has also been active in the campaign for the release of political prisoners in Nicaragua, El Salvador, and Guatemala.

The organization has been financed primarily through contributions from individuals and organizations around the world. It has also received grants from several international organizations, including the United Nations and the World Council of Churches.

The organization's work has been recognized by several international organizations, including the United Nations, the International Red Cross, and the World Council of Churches. The organization has also received several awards, including the Righteous Award from the World Council of Churches, and the Human Rights Award from the United Nations.

The organization is currently working on several new projects, including a campaign to end the death penalty, and a campaign to promote democratic reform in several countries.

Anneny International is a non-profit organization that is dedicated to promoting human rights and democracy around the world. The organization is committed to working with others to end poverty, discrimination, and violence, and to promoting peace and justice for all people.

Joel Gajardo's Visit Prompts Response from Student

by Rolfe Pendall

Last week Kenyon was graced with the presence of noted Liberation Theorist Joel Gajardo, a Presbyterian minister who was recently expelled from Chile.

In his article, Mr. Gajardo noted the high regard in which the minister is held by his peers and, more specifically, by his students. Mr. Gajardo stated that his presence at the college was a source of inspiration to the students.

However, Gajardo also noted that the students' reaction to his visit was mixed. Some students were excited to meet the famous minister, while others were skeptical of his views.

The visit was part of a larger campaign to bring attention to the plight of prisoners of conscience around the world. The campaign has been supported by several international organizations, including the United Nations and the World Council of Churches.

The visit was also part of a larger effort to raise awareness about the issue of political prisoners. The organization has been active in the past three years, and has received recognition from several international organizations, including the United Nations, the International Red Cross, and the World Council of Churches.

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Second Half Comeback Not Enough, Lords Fall to Otterbein At Home

By Dave Descom

Entering the final part of their schedule, which includes games against nationally ranked teams, the Kenyon Lords had every excuse to take their 4-2 record and call it a good year. After all, this was the first time in Kenyon League history the Lords, with the smallest squad in the OAC, had scheduled games against such powerhouse programs as Otterbein and Baldwin-Wallace.

Experienced and small, Kenyon hardly seemed likely opponents for the 6-0 Otterbein team, which had 21 reads with its potent triple-threat offense. To the Otterbein encore, bracing class and weight, including a deliberately confused marching band (the "Q" squad) and cheerleaders, seemed to draw us up into McKinley Field, suggesting the great difference in emphasis between the two colleges.

However, Kenyon charged into the game with their own arrogance and abandon, and pushed Otterbein to the limit before succumbing 28-20.

Coach Tom Mallett admitted, "We played on the Lords' pen-gent confidence, which, I guess, we thought they could win. We're a great squad as far as spirit, and we have a lot of pride in ourselves.''

Kenyon came away cleverly a close

stumbling upset. Led by a solid and opportunistic defense, the Lords were able to scrap back from a 14-0 deficit to the game, then played the Cardinals even down the stretch before Otterbein sealed the game with a seven minute drive down the field. "You're never satisfied when you lose," Kenyon coach Mike McHugh felt, "but the team put in a good effort. We had some breaks and didn't take advantage of them."

Making Kenyon's effort even more telling was that the Cardinals, who gained only 48 yards rushing against the Cardinals, actually scored a touchdown. Running back Tom McHugh felt the running game would be the key to the game: "We thought we'd have a good game as long as we could get our defense going and kept control of the ball. Fortunately, our defense made some big plays."

Offensively the Lords stumbled in the first half, while the defense swarmed over Otterbein's failed without offense. However, the Cardinals were able to convert two Kenyon mistakes into touchdowns narrowing the score to 14-7.

Following an interception at the 49, Otterbein took ten plays to move the ball from the end zone to yard line. Two plays later Kenyon recovered and gave the Cardinals a 21-0 lead. The score was the first time for the Cardinals in the game, with the Cardinals in the game, with the Cardinals winning their first game in the history of the team.

Then, before the mums of expression could pass over the Cardinal's face, the game was over, and the Lords were leading by 28-14.

The Lords failed in their attempt to score, but on their next possession they struck paydirt. On second and 7 from the Otterbein 20, Mallett passed to Dave Voss for the touchdown, barely getting the pass off. The big play was a ten-yard touchdown. The score brought the game to 28-14.

The Cardinals were still in the game, but their defense couldn't contain the Lords' offENSE.

"We played last week like we played in the first half," Kenyon coach Kent Ertzent said, recalling last year when Truitt scored a spot on the All-Ohio team. "He's getting the opportunities to score that he got last year and now he's converting them."

"I'm the whole team had a very good week," Peter Humensky added. "We are playing much better now as a team, and our defense has been great also.

Wooster and Kenyon tangled on Wednesday in a game that was tight, but a close call.

Five Players Score As Ladies Top OWU

By Amy Sukle

The Kenyon women's soccer team had a well earned win over an early season foe, the Western College of Pennsylvania and Wayne State universities.

In the first half, Sara Overton received the ball and went around the goal and chipped the ball into the top corner for a successful first goal of the season. Then Laurie Reid came back into the game and scored her first goal on a beautiful free kick from the middle. With clever maneuvering and defense, the Ladies scored again on OWU, but they were not finished yet. That left quick and accurate work from Laurie Reid, who was not satisfied yet, and the score again on a direct kick.

The Ladies have a record of 3-0 so far this season.

Maternico, Ho's coach, assistant, and five with five minutes left in the half, the Ladies were leading by 2-2, and heading the ball with the ball. Coach Mark Chalmers, who was 3-2 so far this season, led the score to 3-2.

The Ladies have a record of 3-0. They are at home at the women's house for your support.
Ladies Battled Ohio Powers
By Sandy Whitlock

In the past two weeks the Kenyon Cross Country team has raced in two meets - the Ohio Cross Country at its finest; first, at Denison, over a lightning fast course, and then last Friday at the All-Ohio Cross Country Championship held at the Methodist Seminary campus. The ladies took advantage of an advantageous horse course to show off their team colors of the season.

Junior Andrew Huggins led the team at 5th place with a time of 16:01.56 by the little course. Senior on captain Ed Corcoran was second at 27:21.59 followed closely by junior Jim Palmer. In 27:41, freshman Dave Brok and Chris Norreth were 4th and 5th going with times of 28:10 and 28:40 respectively. Sophomore Eric Lachow and Steve Kelley produced out the top seven.

The Denison team is always run on a course that includes a giant race, a giant race, a giant race, a giant race time, experience, and a real ex- citation. The games have a lot of history. However, Kenyon's Rugby Football Club has only one thing left which they must imbibe in the final game. All Animalism in the sense of "real" games and a desire to beat the opponent into the dirt. The New Norcicans were reflective of this—they have nine Wins, ten losses, and ten draws in the last fifteen games but they have usually been unable to win. It doesn't seem to be only a matter of "trying" hard enough, for there is pritty of energy exerted on the field. Late in Winterberg. We know this—Nature has the Animalism. Martin thinks that Science may be defeated. But, as the saying goes, 'tis not what they are, but what they think. "A" game's one try was scored by left end, Bob Hooper. "B" team had better success, beating Westford. Tom Newman's try was scored by Tom Newman, after realizing a crossing pass from Ophiyd Bob Reding, the team's interpid captain.

This week's 14-0 victory over a windshield-wiper school was a hot one. Another win at Rugby Bowl near College Park, pacing.

Ruggers Lack "Animalism"
By Jack O'Lasner and Buck A'Ro

Still young in their second season, the Lord Kanvass are well on their way to exhibiting true rugby spirit. Someone who has come into the slashing rush of Balmain Dammelle's "Animalism." The four games were scored by Tom Newman, scoring the 3-1 Big College.

Three of the four teams were spread evenly over both sides of the field, the one remaining, 2-2.

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Financial Aid Recipients Face Troubled Economic Future

continued from page one

Office 2-10

Another problem students needing aid will encounter is that the Department of Education, itself in danger of dissolution, has not yet published the Family Contribution Schedule. This schedule, now three months late, is used to determine the need for all federal programs except the GSL in the 1983-84 academic year. When the Family Contribution schedule is published, it will still subject to congressional review and one-house disapproval. This bureaucratic muddle may continue to plague the college loan program for quite some time.

"Students have relied on these programs, and now they have no alternatives,'” Toechings says. "The government thinks that states may pick up the slack, but there is no precedent for this. State education funding is notoriously low, states have spent very little money in this area before, and there's no reason to assume they will now. It's getting to the point where it would be worse to depend on NDSL and Mall," all of which we might have to distance ourselves from.

Incentive programs, interesting ones, and the aid taken out of our families will have to bear the larger financial burden. Toechings does not think this trend benefits the country in the long run, and many cannot afford, or have to delay, entering college. In the end, moral.

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Travels Explains Decision, Gets Support
continued from page two

spotting events ranging from Cowfetress to the recent Michael Stanley Band concert.
I doubt to reason because the way in which my differing views of the ends of Council was received only unre- mended the efficiency of the Executive Council, and a direct result, that of Council. Such a move does not promote student communication, nor does it facilitate the smooth operation of any of Council's functions. I am not one to impede progress.

Community's Loss
To the Editor:
Since the Student Council minutes go unnoticed by a deplorable majority of students, I am sure that many may not be aware of the quiet departure of Lynn Travers as secretary of Student Council.
It wasn't a decision made lightly. Lynn entered her term as secretary with hopes and plans for advancing student communication. Lynn felt tremendous pressure from Executive Committee to resign. When she saw that fighting this pressure would obstruct the functioning of the council in areas she felt were primary goals of the Council, she decided to resign quietly.
She may have taken the line of least resistance for the good of Council but this issue must never be ignored. Lynn Travers' resignation is a blow to the ultimate Council's loss, Mr. Thorpe.
Respectfully,
Kris Richardson

April 1982

The Kaplan College

"Hugeness Destroys Initiative"
continued from page three

pends by acquiring the assets of less efficient firms. These arguments are challenged by the contention that large firms have tended to become bureaucratic and complacent. The recent consensus seems to be that "Large companies are not good at doing the things that makes really big companies" Small firms do seem to open more quickly and to shut down more quickly, and for the small entrepreneur, the key to growth is not in the size of the company but in the size of the entrepreneur. The economy is likely to be hurt by merger activity that is obsolete and in fact, creates Rockefeller/Toyota monoliths with too much control or too much supply. The results are that "old companies" say they need profits to expand in gas and oil and what they really want is to diversify through acquisitions and get into other industries.

The large merger is already having effects on the economy. Many economists point to the fact that the enormous sums that merger candidates must obtain will lead to more jobs and cheaper goods, or simply concentrate economic power. But the bottom line is that even if the merger trend continues, it will be slow and the impact on the economy will be relatively small.

So big business is booming three ways, but for government policies, fiscal policies, that are not deterrent on the wage range. Reagan seems to have an edifice that his beloved private sector will save us all. Whether the ever increasing number of mergers will not be enough, and lead to more jobs and cheaper goods, or simply concentrate economic power, or is an open question. But it is ironic that big government is held to be wasteful and ineffective and a major cause of our economic problems, while big business is assumed to be more efficient and good for the economy. Even if it does receive remarkable sums and tax exemptions (a joke for government). The social change that will result from fewer and fewer companies controlling more and more of the wealth of the nation could be a severe concern to the Reagan administra- tion. The mergers do present a threat of the free enterprise system, and the value of individual initiative, but these notions look rather quaint in a time when only the big boys seem to survive.

Derivative game, had to ride. The younger players made valuable contributions to the Heritage and picked up important game experience.

Hill finished up with Herd on his second goal of the game and upped the count to 5-0 after intermission.

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