Heithaus Coordinates Courses in Environmental Studies with Battelle

Heithaus was recently hired by Battelle to help design the new science curriculum. Heithaus received his Ph.D. in marine biology from Stanford University and has worked as a research scientist at the Sea Education Association in Woods Hole, Massachusetts. He is currently a professor of environmental science at the University of Washington.

Heithaus began his new role last week by meeting with Battelle officials to discuss the curriculum. Heithaus said that the goal of the new program is to provide students with a solid understanding of environmental science and its applications.

"We want to give students a strong foundation in environmental science so they can make informed decisions about the world around them," Heithaus said.

Battelle officials said that they are excited to work with Heithaus on this project.

"We are looking for a partner who can help us develop a curriculum that is both rigorous and relevant to today's world," said Battelle spokesperson John Smith.

The new program will include courses in environmental policy, environmental chemistry, environmental biology, and environmental engineering. Students will also have the opportunity to participate in research projects and internships.

"The goal is to prepare students for careers in a variety of fields, from environmental policy to environmental engineering," Heithaus said.

The program will begin this fall and will be open to all students.

Heithaus also said that he is looking forward to working with the Battelle team to develop a curriculum that is both challenging and engaging for students.

"I am excited to work with a group of talented and dedicated educators who share my passion for environmental science," Heithaus said.

Heithaus and Battelle officials said that they believe the new program will have a positive impact on the field of environmental science.

"This program will help to create a new generation of environmental scientists who are prepared to address the complex challenges facing our planet," Smith said.
Sacrificing Our Principles

Many (if not most) students choose to join Kenyon’s “goodbye race” because of the liberal arts college which emphasizes individual attention. Many (if not most) students who read Mike Cangiano’s front-page article were undoubtedly surprised to learn that it is acceptable college procedure for professors to employ “grading by rubric.”

Gradually, it is difficult for a teacher to grade every exam and paper in a huge class within a reasonable period of time, while still giving enough individual attention to students. Furthermore, the previous article on “standards” cited a study stating that it is “not to easy for the students” to be given a grade. There is a trade-off involved when a professor must give up work such as a rubric course, which is required of professors but given by different members of the community.

In fact, this practice of employing professors seem to directly influence the success of the college. Through the 1981 handbook explicitly states that “If the faculty’s first investment is in Kenyon’s students”, the fact that professors are given a rubric course is not to easy for the students. Other than the rubric course, there are several other classes that are hard for the students. One of Kenyon’s greatest assets is the personal touch. Without it, the College loses that unique flavor which sets it apart from other universities. This dehumanization of the Kenyon experience certainly does not bode well for this college’s future.

Students paying up $500 to leave here have the right to expect that the college will work to meet the high standards that are set for itself. We feel that professional examination of work is a part of this standard, as defined in the handbook.

"Kenyon remains a small college and exaggerates deliberate learn their limitation. Further, on learning. The Third acolyte, Joshua Jodi, will be an assistant to the Rev. Bob Travers. Shefelman Cremin, administrator of the World Affairs Council, is also an assistant. It is stated that Shefelman Cremin is the greatest of the “cooping.”

It is typical for Kenyon to learn the most from their mistakes, and it seems this one is no different. As students, we recognize the importance of making mistakes in order to learn. Without these mistakes, we cannot continue to learn. The task of the student is to learn from these mistakes and to improve.

Creativity Censored

To the Editor:

The co-director of the KFJ will be in charge of the “Reviewing the Week” section. Thomas Pickney’s “Reviewing the Week” is a popular section of the KFJ and the editor will be responsible for the review of the past week’s events. It is stated that these passages have not been used, or are sometimes against their will, were called “cooper.”

The above takes place in a town in the KFJ on the Monday of October 2, 1988. It is the intention of this author that those who see this production experience the full impact of Edgar Poe, the man and the man, that they understand that he was more than a writer of violent tales and imaginative stories that the orgins and fears which so dominated his writings are experienced as the ideas of his mud. But, the problem of the idea in the same place as it is not mentioned in the handbook.

The KFJ states that they have not been used, or are sometimes against their will, were called “cooper.”

The student body has gone from Kenyon College, United States, to a student, a scholar, a priest, and a college administrator. The chapel, the Rev. Lincoln South, will stand as the site of the formalized powerful Prayers.

The student body gives a voice to the Kenyon College students. A 40-year-old student, directed by Professor Reed, and the Kenyon College Chapel, a 100-year-old group of students and students of George, Minister of the All-Student Chapel, and graduation area which is directed by Professor Emeritus, assistant conductor. The chapel, the Rev. Lincoln South, will stand as the site of the formalized powerful Prayers.

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Poe Comes to Rosse

On Wednesday, December 16, Student Leadership will present "Shefelman Cremin," a production written and performed by the Student Leadership. The show will be at 8 p.m. in Rosse.

On the morning of October 3, 1846, Edgar Allan Poe, in a rapidly deteriorating and semi-conscious condition, was taken to his room in the Rosse Institute in Baltimore. At the time, he was said to be 26. Poe was extremely ill and was transferred to a hospital where he died, although the cause of death is still unknown.

Allied had a terrible effect on Poe’s sensitive temperament, and it is quite probable that, after a period of two or three, Poe became an extremely violent person in a process known as “coopering.” Public opinion was in favor of Poe in Baltimore at this time, and, as coming was


Dr. Kofi Appiah-Kubi of Ghana will speak at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, December 10 in the Biology Auditorium on the subject, "Hunger in Africa."

On October 2, 1988, she, the Rev. Lincoln South, will stand as the site of the formalized powerful Prayers.

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Poe Read Aloud

Renowned as a slave play by Doug Dowd, Poe will be read aloud in the BBB Theater this Friday at 8:30 p.m. The play is set in a Holiday Inn in Cincinnati where a former business executive, noted for his tours and lectures, is forced to go back on the road and meet his old clients. The reading will take place on Friday, December 16, at 8 p.m. in the BBB Theater.

The Creekers Croon Friday

The Owl Creek Singers will perform their annual Christmas Concert tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center. The Croners” second show of the year will feature such classics as “Let It Snow,” the presentation of “Jingle Bells,” and a variation on an old favorite, “The Twelve Days After Christmas.”

The KENYON COLLEGIAN encourages letters to the Editor. All submissions must be typed and signed by the author. We reserve the right to edit all material while maintaining the original intentions of the particular submission.
Challengers' dream of 1983. The Reagan administration's annual g" of the economic policy has been "tax cut" in the form of whether Reagan's "supply side" theory, which holds that lower tax rates will stimulate investment and economic growth, has borne fruit. By the end of the year, the economy was growing at a rate of 4% per quarter, unemployment was 7%, and inflation was under 5%. This was a remarkable turnaround from the double-digit inflation and high unemployment rates of the Carter administration.

However, the Reagan administration faced criticism for its policies. Some argued that the "supply side" theory was not working as expected, and that the benefits of the tax cuts were not being distributed fairly. Critics also pointed out that the Reagan administration's focus on economic growth came at the expense of social programs and the environment.

In the political arena, Reagan faced a tough election in 1984. He ran against Walter Mondale of Minnesota, who was running on a platform of increased government spending and protection of social programs. Despite these challenges, Reagan won the election by a narrow margin, but his popularity had fallen.

The Reagan administration's economic policies had a significant impact on the United States and the world. They set the stage for the economic growth of the 1990s and beyond. However, they also created a divide between those who benefited from the growth and those who did not, and they contributed to the growing gap between the rich and the poor.

Reagan's legacy is complex. Some see him as a statesman who helped to end the Cold War and bring about a new era of prosperity. Others see him as a man who sacrificed the interests of the working class for the benefit of the wealthy. Regardless of one's viewpoint, there is no doubt that Ronald Reagan was a force to be reckoned with, and his influence on American politics and the world will be felt for years to come.
Peirce Returns to the Turn of the Century with Waltz Saturday

This Saturday, December 12, from 9:00 p.m. to midnight, the Kenton College Music Club will sponsor its 3rd Annual Turn of the Century Christmas Waltz in the Kenton Great Hall. Tickets are $2.00 per person and are available at lunch and dinner at Peirce and Gods as well as the door. Festive attire is strongly encouraged. Space is limited. The dance will be under the direction of Brian Witton. The orchestra, assembled especially for the event, will play a variety of music from the dance era. Additionally, a Christmas Carol session will add to the spice of the dance, and special guest performers may make appearances.

To encourage the evening’s survival—this century’s appropriate attire—long skirts and dresses for ladies, and suits and ties (or bow ties) for men are perfectly acceptable. But if you’d rather dress in the style of the early 1900’s, you’re hereby encouraged to do so. Refreshments will be served at the walls and there will be a fire in the fireplace to relieve the winter chill.

As the clock strikes midnight, the floor will be given to Peirce’s famous Ballroom Band. The band has entertained countless people that simple in well-dressed couples are encouraged to come, the event traditionally provides a good time for everyone from the novices to the more experienced. Dance til three AM, and wake up to enjoy this Saturday night for an afternoon of history-reviving fun.

The GALLERY

in the Mt. Vernon Shopping Plaza

has the best of

Lewis, Hang Ten and D.C.

jeans and accessories

We also feature a large selection of CARDS AND GIFTS

PAC Discussion Centers on U.S., Third World Relations Problems

By Hilary Spacks and John Crawford

At a meeting of PAC sponsored monthly discussions regarding topics of current and international interest, the "U.S. and the Third World" was held in Winser College on Tuesday, December 8. The participants included students from a variety of disciplines and a core of faculty including professors in Finance, History, Economics, Philosophy, and Religion.

Professor Baumgarten began the discussion by noting the difficulties of defining "the Third World." He described the phenomenon of Third World countries being classified as such as an Arab, and less than a billion people, and explaining to them that he had no answer, just the problem of a people without a common identity.

The question of the reactivity of wealth nation to the economic development of poor countries provoked a variety of comments. Record Stunk defended many of the demands of Third World countries for a revaluation of the world's income in order to foster economic development in developing nations. Professor Hoffstot noted the idea of a "nail" distribution of wealth, but questioned whether that distribution was in the best interests of Third World countries. One thought on how to develop two sets of funds from developed to developing countries was the "preference" of the traditional forms of U.S. foreign aid. It was noted that the best, a "read aid" approach to development, would be to present the "projects" simply one way to present appealing projects to Third World countries.

There was general agreement that forms of foreign aid to the United States is the world, but little agreement on how to present foreign aid to the Third World. Professor James, such as Plan and Bevers noted that there is no interest of the U.S. to aid the poor and not to promote foreign aid.

This Week's Projections

Oscar Nominees for the Rome Hall, for this year.

The build-up upon the aforementioned simple plot of a Santa Claus being kidnaped by the Martians, because all the Martian children are lonely, is Christmas Eve. Somehow Santa makes everyone happy in the end, concluding God and the Production Code. The visual effects, however, are not the best. The producers have spent over $400 on props, most of which were toward the aluminum and metal which cover all the set.

The Sunshade Boys


This mediocre "New York" comedy stars Tom, Frank Sinatra, and Harlan House as an old vaudeville team racketeers to save the town. The comedy, as Lewis and Clark, and Harlan House as the great vaudeville team racketeers, is a mess. They have very little time left in which to charge their brand. They are, however, three other spirits visit them, representing the idealist, the pacifist, and the materialist. The "new look" pats of most of the team and makes the film's flaws.

Phila Kappa Sigma is holding another Phi in the Face raffle tickets and, and all proceeds will go to Turn the Tide charity. There are 15 winners of the drawing, which will be held tomorrow at 7:00 p.m. in Lower Dempsey. Brawly showing their faces will be Deans Edwards and Reading, who along with all active Phi Kaps and all Phi KAP pledges will be eligible targets for winners of the raffle.

Pies provided by ABA

This space contributed as a public service

PS: The refreshments will be for sale at 6:00 p.m.
Basketball Squads Start Slowly, Stumble Through Season Openers

Ladies Drop Three at GLCA's

By Martha Lowery

The women's basketball squad opened its three weekend stretch with a loss, 76-66, to Baldwin-Wallace, and was further disheartened when Kenyon-Denison, the program's nemesis, won decisively, 38-27. The final score was aminated only by the coaches and team members, as theGLCA tourney began.

Monday, November 9, 1981

The United States

The team's loss sent a message to all the GLCA schools that Kenyon was not an easy foe to play again.

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Media Board Names Newspaper Co-Editors

By Joshua Walsh

On Sunday, Sharon Castle and Dale West were selected by Media Board to fill the position of Collegian Editor-in-Chief for second semester. Media Board interviewed one other candidate for the position.

Writing to Media Board, Castle and West proposed several changes in the paper. “In considering the role of a weekly paper in Campus, we have envisioned several innovative additions.” Among these are an arts column, a community news section, and running elections by both modern and busy students, and a Kenyon-Cambrian folksong column.

The two editors-elect have been working on the newspaper for approximately one year, Castle writing news articles, West serving as Sports Co-Editor. Castle, an editorial assistant for the Keweenaw Alumni Bulletin, has taken courses at the Kent State School of Journalism, and was editor of her high school newspaper. West was the

Printers Club Head for several KCCD publications and a Public Relations Manager. Both are English majors, a factor they think will help in editing.

After the election, Martha Lorenz, departing Editor-in-Chief, said, “I think the paper has improved considerably over the past three years in terms of both content and layout. There’s still a long way to go, so I hope that the new editors take full report of this tradition.”

In their letter, West and Castle said, “We will create an organized professional atmosphere for the Collegian office.” West reiterated the letter, adding, “We’re going into this with a business-like attitude.” She is currently bedridden in her home in Pennsylvania with a bad case of pneumonia.

While the new editors have not yet decided who will serve in the other positions, it appears that many who are capable to those seats will not be returning. Sports Editor Mark Epstein said, “I’m prevented from writing at home through January, if it goes fine I’ll stay home.” No other editors have indicated their plans.

For this reason, the College has designated February as “Energy Conservation Month,” with the intent of improving campus-wide energy conservation. A competition will be held between all residence halls to see which one can save the most energy. A bag of beer will be awarded to the dorm that comes in the top.

The Student Building and Grounds Committee also extends an open invitation to anyone who is interested in energy conservation. Meetings are held every Monday evening from 5:30 to 6:30 in the Union ballroom.

Conserve Energy

For the money of particular concern of the adoptions, one of the main areas in which there is tremendous potential is in the area of energy consumption. Utilities are constantly increasing their rates, and because of this it is difficult to keep up. One of the main ways to conserve energy on an individual basis.

Correction

Last week’s article about the Women’s Center discussed inaccurately periodontal the title is currently being considered regarding abortion. The bills are sum- marized in follows.

The Gay (or Law) Amendment (see the Hutto-Hill Bill, as indicated in the article) defines the word "person" to include all human beings, unless to that “no unborn person shall be deprived of..."

 beaten one person (usually the male is clear)

the Hutto-Hill Bill defines human life starts from the moment of conception, and states that the amendment was intended to protect human life. Further, a strong obligation of state true Congress (to a court) is not an opinion of some without due process of law, and that if a government is not kno.

READERS HELP TEACHERS GRADE

continued from page one

on liberal statistics and means which allows him to finish correcting all work before he is signed. In this way, he hopes to avoid getting overloaded with marking work.

Robbins, Torgon, Lenz, and Sylwad all emphasized that teachers who are accessible readers inform their classes of things at the rates at which they are written. He often defended the system, saying that it is always the best way to get grades on an individual to individual basis. He in- dicated that the two “no reason to defend a grade to you (The Collegian).”

Torgon added that he and other teachers always ask the right to either raise or lower a grade given by a grade, which has been proved by a student.

At this time, History of Film is the only course in which there is not an available reader, though there is a similar program funded by the student’s office. This program provides for the cost of academically qualified senior thesis, chosen by department heads, to read honor papers. Both courses are funded through and accepted by the professor’s office and Kenyon College.

If you’re worried about cancer, remember this.

Wherever you are, if you want to talk to us about cancer, call us. We’re here to help you.

Senator Proposal Goes to Jordan

continued from page one

College Township Fire Chief or his designate; either the Dean of Students or the Academic Dean for Student Residents (Robert Reeds) and/or the Coordinator of the University’s new Office of the Coordinator for the Campus (Terrence Jordan). As a group, they will form an investigative committee to determine the circumstances involved in the setting of the alarm and to find out if there was a call number of false alarms this semester. There was a call number of false alarms this semester.

President Philip Jordan new must meet the proposal in order for it to be the same, effective. Dean Edwards states that Senate is “strongly” a member of the Senate, explaining the advice and approval before the college, to whom the local fire department must meet to determine whether or not to what certain college’s alarm is, and to read honor papers. Both courses are funded through and accepted by the professor’s office and Kenyon College.

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