Judicial Board Takes up KC Vandalism Case

By Sharon Case and Dale West

The K.C. Judicial Board, after much discussion and work has been forwarded to the College's judicial powers to the Judicial Board. The three people on the party permit will be the three people on the party permit, student, and faculty members appointed by the President.

Dean Kevin Williams recommended changes against the hosts of the party permit, and said that they will be responsibly responsible for all the damage, unless the specific individuals involved are identified. Disciplinary actions were recommended because the hosts did not fulfill the required seating capacity as specified on the party permit.

Judicial Board, once presented with the case, will have a closed-door meeting with the investigation of the case.

Although the College has no written Honor Code, all resolutions are expected to adhere to a policy of "complete candor and honesty."

So far, the bill for repairs is over $3,500 and the estimate of the damage to the piano has not yet been assessed. Major damage included broken porcelain table bowl, broken lighting fixture, hose punched through the floor, two locations, a broken kitchen window, dirty carpet, burnt holes in the wood floor and sprayed bleaches.

Further damage to the K.C. occurred this weekend. Friday a party guest reported a fire being put through the bathroom window and the party hosts called R.A. and security to clear the party area. Because the hosts took action, no charges have been filed, but the hosts will be ultimately responsible if the case is not found.

It has not yet been determined what changes will be in the rental regulations for the K.C. ("We don't want to classify everyone in a potential position," and Elder, Shady, K.C. coordinator, but added that the damage was pretty reasonable.

Second number of party permit report was Friday night at 8:00 p.m. in Line Dormitory Hall. The current version of the event permit will be available only for a donation of $5.00. The fee will be split between two of the fundraising organizations, international hunger-Orlando Australia, and Bread for the World. The proceeds, Dr. Joseph Short, and Stephen Coates, respectively, as well as reported, formal general assembly of the Arts and Council of Churches will serve for the hospital proceedings. Tickets will be sold at dinner Wednesday and Thursday at both Perot and Cannon dining halls.

The weekend's schedule is as follows, and all members of the K.C. community are welcome at each event. Check newspaper for exact locations.

Friday, 6:00 p.m. Hunger Banquet

Council Moves Election Dates; Plans Party for This Weekend

By Brian Keeney

On Tuesday, February 21, the Student Council voted to move the voting on popular representation to the second week of school, instead of the previous fifth week of school. This action will allainmate the time zone period at the beginning of the year. The election time of freshmen representation will remain the same. In addition, President Theophile announced the possibility of appointing a chair to the student government, Com. the first week after spring break. Theophile also reported that an en- range of this corporation D. W. Theoph.

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This week the Chaplain's focus on World Hunger continues with the annual event for developing and aiding nations and for ways to impact political issues affecting hungry people in the U.S.

More speakers will address current world dilemma. The keynote speaker will speak on the necessity of developing global response to the need to help the hungry. Mr. Joseph Short will set the tone on "The Role of Voluntary Action in Ending Hunger: Case Studies in Kampfzeich, Zimbabwe, and Somalia." Finally, Mr. Stephen Coates, his address "Hunger and Public Aid at a Christian Perpective."

Instead Coates is presently a delegate to World Council of Churches. A native of Atlanta, Reverend Coates was in field placement in August of 1981, and was born in 1982. He is former Associate Racine at St. Sophia's Church in Rochester, Minnesota, at this church, a community of the College, we are attempting to involve all students, and faculty members, and develop a stronger awareness, a "K.C. motto."

United States converting issues toward rich and poor countries.

Stephen Coates is the Director of the World Hunger Program for the Church. A Christian citizen's organization of 60 million people worldwide. As the Director of the Student Department, he develops educational materials and cordially writes for the World's largest educational organization.

Dr. Short has had a role as a missionary in the Seventh-day Adventist community, guest emergency and programs for Kampakia, Romania, and El Salvador, and has recently set up development projects in over 50 different countries (1986). He has also directed significant operations of Orlean America's development education program in the United States, formation of national youth groups, and has led several activities and the annual Fast for World Hunger.

The case begins Build a Hunger Banquet, held for a

News in Brief...News in Brief...News in Brief

Fortune Editor Talks

Dr. Paul Weaver, editor of the magazine, will speak on "The Future: A Personal View of Auto Industry," at 4 p.m. on Monday, February 22, in the Biology Auditorium. "The audience is part of the PACC visual enrichment program," he said.

In addition to those appearances in America, he will also discuss the situations and define the role of the auto industry in the future. The event is co-sponsored by the Ford Motor Company and the College.

The Past at Pella

Monday, March 3, at 8:00 p.m., in the Biology Auditorium, Professor Robert Hooton of the College of Iowa, will speak on "The Pella of the Past." Pella is an archaeological site in Jordan that was occupied for at least 600 years, continuous with the Neolithic Period, and nearby evidence of Pella's culture show that it actually was occupied some 200,000 years ago.

Eben Smith

Eben Smith has directed Wooster's ar- chaeological program at Pella since 1967. That first year, his work was interrupted by the Arab-Israeli War, but in 1979, the program was resumed, with a result of new knowledge about Pella being discovered by many joint expeditions with the University of Sydney, Australia. Pella has yielded interesting background. A key part of his her- itage was during the Roman Period when Jewish Christians, fleeing from Jerusalem, sought refuge there.

Awards to Be Given

Awards are now being taken for the Center, Humanities, and Faculty Awards. In order to apply, the Center must be directed to Professor Falk in the Center, Humanities, and Faculty Awards by April 1. Nomination forms for the Center's Award are taken by Professor Hatfield, Chairman of the Center, until April 1.

The Center Award is given to a student who has been responsible for a significant contribution to the College's social or intellectual enrichment as a cultural collective.

The Humanities Award is presented to a student who has contributed greatly to the welfare of others in one of many ways, including off campus work, work at the hospital, and handknapped on an individual.

The Long Award is received by a member of the community who has played an active and major role in the CACD. These honors will be among many awarded on Hunger Day, April 20, 1982.

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Students Deserve to Know about K.C.

To the Editors:

Last week’s "Southern Vanderbilt" article about Kenyon’s involvement in sexual harassment made me wonder. Having read the piece, I realize that the issue of sexual harassment is one that we must take seriously. The article highlighted the importance of addressing this issue, and I agree that we need to do more to prevent and respond to sexual harassment.

As a student at Kenyon, I want to emphasize the importance of understanding the policies and procedures related to sexual harassment. Our college has policies in place to prevent and address sexual harassment, and we are encouraged to report incidents of sexual harassment.

I believe that by raising awareness about the issue of sexual harassment, we can create a safer and more inclusive environment for all students. We must continue to work towards creating a culture of respect and understanding, where everyone’s contributions are valued, and where everyone feels safe and welcome.

Sincerely,

Joshua Wells

Tougher Vandalism Measures Needed

To the Editors:

Unfortunately, vandalism seems to be on the rise at Kenyon College. The recent incident of graffiti on the KCC, for example, is just one example of how vandalism can impact the campus community. Such acts not only create a desolate atmosphere but also undermine the sense of community that we hold and cherish.

I believe that we must take more proactive measures to prevent vandalism. This could include increased surveillance, harsher penalties for those caught vandalizing, or even placing cameras in strategic locations.

It is important to remember that vandalism is not just a problem for the college administration, but for all students. We must work together to create a safer and more enjoyable environment for everyone.

Sincerely,

Michael Carriker

The Kenyon Collegian

Express Realistic

To the Editor:

I was interested to read the letter from Kenyon’s student organizations, as it highlighted the importance of realistic expectations and appropriate behavior when it comes to representation.

While I agree that the current system is flawed, I also believe that we need to work towards a more equitable and fair system. This could include increased representation for student organizations, as well as providing resources and support to help them succeed.

It is essential that we continue to have these conversations and work towards creating a more inclusive and representative environment for all students.

Sincerely,

Sarah Thompson

Letters to the Editor

The Kenyon Collegian encourages all letters to the Editor. We invite, however, that the letters be concise and without personal attacks. All submissions must be typed, double-spaced on a 40-character line. We request all letters be 200 words or fewer on Kenyon matters before 7 a.m. We reserve the right to edit all material while maintaining the original intent, as well as the particular submission.

Due to the budget cuts, I can’t give you any financial aid... but I am willing to offer a few bald facts on a tiny tropical paradise...
Right and Left Views on U.S. Money

When you win next week's million-dollar lottery, where are you going to invest it? Where you'll get the highest return. In the present climate of expectations, that is, in the decisive area of America's wealth and prosperity affairs. The current production-investment climate is necessary (as opposed to supply-side theories from a few years ago). It is important, however, to distinguish between productive and nonproductive investment. By the former we mean in- creases in wealth and productive capacity. By the latter, an increased output of goods and services. This distinction would lead to both increased purchasing power and reduced investment. The increase in goods and services would provide more funds for increased investment. The result would be a shift from non-productive to productive investment as that becomes more profitable.

Currently, it is clear too much of capital's being used in nonproductive investment. This is a large cost to the high interest rates.

From the Left

By Bill Rogge

For the left, the only right thing to do is to count on some good old-fashioned trait. If Volcker's right game plan fails once again, as it surely suggests, the subsequent rate increase would reduce the necessity for the production of nonproductive investment. For that reason, it is hard to see a future growth in the economy. This would be a more massive and more productive investment. For the left, this is the only right thing to do. If Volcker's right game plan fails, as it surely appears, the subsequent rate increase would decrease the necessity for the production of nonproductive investment. For that reason, it is hard to see a future growth in the economy. This would be a more massive and more productive investment.
In this age of Attack of the Killer Tomatoes and other such horror movies, it is refreshing to find a film that deals with genuine human emotions and reactions. The Class of 1958: *A Generation in Crisis*, tells the story of how graduates of the Mount Vernon High School, class of 1958 reunited in the social, political, and economic conditions of the Great Depression.

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The theme, more auspicious moments depicted their lives as they renounced the banality of routine. Their occasional glimpses of superficial and materialistic forms of communication. Dancers Anne Andor, Patricia Hart, and Josephine Grant's solo delighted the audience with its musical and emotional depiction of the modern period.

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mary of the film's cast. The film's cast includes not only the "Human Family" itself but also ordinary people, according to Reagan.

Judy Smith, of the Kentucky English Department, in addition to being a veteran of the Mount Vernon High School. By the way, students are encouraged to attend the screening and join the discussion that follows.

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Women Dazzle Competition at Oberlin

By Susan Smith

Just fast enough to catch hold as last year's swimming meet, "a
team effort," was the common theme of the Kenyon-Rice game. The
women put together one of their best efforts ever, "that's what
great coaches do," according to Coach Snow, "we can win the game.
That's what's going to happen tonight, she feels certain.

In an average group of swimmers, it is true, but a group of swimmers who
are clearly the best in the region, according to Coach Snow, "we have
four or five girls who are really outstanding in their events.
Through hard work and perseverance," said Coach Snow, "they have
developed into an excellent group of swimmers who can take
choices or decisions on their own.

In the 50 freestyle, transaminase Kenyon's Haury, with help from
heike and the Kenyon coaches, both made NCAA, Division II national
qualifying times of 29.0. The time was set on Monday, February 14,
and will remain in the NCAA's record book, and women's record of 29.0
at 29.4.

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Hooper Close with Best OAC "E" Ever

By Pam Becker

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From the Right

Bank would come out the door, lending money at half the prime rate, but offering no other services. If banks are to be worth it, it follows that the corporate culture must evolve. The usual method of increasing output through newer and more advanced methods, will slow in

It makes you wonder how they get here. Provision for every member of the society, according to need, the same model $27,450 a gallon of red wine per day.

This city is always a struggle: Allen Jay Lerner took two weeks to complete the final line of "Wouldn't It Be Lovely?" His efforts produced this immortal line. 1913. Conversation over Cleveland: Peter to Tower: "Can you give me the correct place please?" Tower: "No, never mind, just give me the correct time." Tower: "Well, if you happen to be in the United States, it's 2 p.m., and if you're in Canada, it's 1:30 p.m., the second half of the big game is on Tuesday and the ball is in the two.

Perry Land would love it: After being24 for wanting a seat with a proposition, the Weston Churchill said, "This is the sort of a Sunday dinner with which I shall not part.

According to Elements of Style: The subject of a sentence and the principal verb should be, in a style, separated by a phrase or a clause that can be transcribed to the beginning.

Those amazing animals: Our value is an autokinetic that can be used to help

If you become ill on the high seas, take chloroform. When shocked into a panic or kept on board a rolling ship, fill an anesthetic.

The elephant is the only animal with four toes, and it is the only animal that can jump.

In Oklahoma, is a nitrogen law to get a fish drunk.

In Vermont, the self-addressed stamped envelopes sent to the Chamber of Commerce will get you a license which permits you to "hunt, fish, pursue, shoot, kill, and remove" all wild animals, and up to four Pennsylvania (without youth).

A local fishing boat that washed ashore in January in 1884 arrived on

The barbell was of fish.

In 1959, Caroline Gisborne recorded the first insurance policy ever issued on a firm's life. It honored her occupation as

Austere beginning: The first time Richard Barlow found Elizabeth Taylor (now a sort of Popper), he

A matter of science: In Florida Bible, Jesus Christ is referred to as the God'"s only son.

The odds are better now: In 1885, there were only four gasoline-powered vehicles in all of United States. Two were built in St. Louis, and both drivers were injured.

So the sign said: Benign Franklin in invented fire.*

Mount went the music to: "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star" when he was five years old.

John Lloyd, son of famous architect Frank Lloyd Wright, invented Lincoln Logs.

Senator Barry Goldwater: "If you don't mind stretching a little for two or three cents, you can have a day good beating cream.

It makes you think: A few years ago, students at Columbia University voted on whether to have the horse. The year exceeded the limit, but the number of balloting exceeded the number of students.

Chris gets: Backing and going wrong (as both related to mustard) are the principle insects in Tadpole, Backhousia. Proof of the two unusual, the rear's effect in Biological, the rear's effect in Biological, the rear's effect in Biological, the rear's effect in Biological.

Watch your step: Clifford Botsfort Jr. habitually shambled out his own entrance on the floor with a long pointed staff, and to accelerate his his fellow feet, get blood poisoning from the injury, and died.

Coats: Christ or Politics

By Jud Durst

On February 26th, Professor John Coats of the Political Science department at Cornell College "Christ's Teachings and the Requirement of a Political Life."

A visiting assistant professor specializing in foreign relations, Professor Coats demonstrated a strong background in theology throughout his evening.

The theme of his lecture project the question: "Should we, as people of God, follow the teaching of Christ, or should we vacate to the requirements of political life?"

Professor Coats opened the discussion with a passage from Tolstoy. He used a simple analogy where a barrier is chained from the gate of a government palace by a guard. The narrator asks the guard if he has heard the Gospel where it states that one should love thy neighbor. In response, the guard says, "Here you hold the military handbook."

Clerk believes that this then brings one to ponder the initial question: should we follow Christ's teachings, and therefore believe that political life is sanctified? The other possible interpretation is that Christ's teachings can be used to meet political war.

Against ideology, Prof. Coats argued, can be interpreted to mean that it is within the realm of politics to protect nature. The Catholic Church and the American "thoughts" which therefore envisaged political war.

Coats then address the issue of Ascended doctrine and its implication of the ability of the state to ignore the people. In addition, he discussed the following of the last. Did Christ expect his followers to tear down a wall, and what was the relationship between the two the Church? In conclusion, Professor Coats felt that we should underscore the teachings of Christ to the current political situation.

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Mount Vernon Stars in Film

The film is not completed. The initial grant provided funding only for the survey and partial scriptwriting. Kerry is trying to come up with funds for the production process. She hopes to deposit copies of liquid interviews with the Mount Vernon Public Library so the public can take advantage of this unique historical perspective. Ideally, the film when completed will be used in the classroom. Hopefully, additional funding will be found so that students and others can view this film. According to Professor Sacks, the Almanac Bulletin, Mount Vernon is in the Depression, "in research, in movies, the people, the sensibility of today, the 70's, hoping to understand very fully the human impact of the Depression."

Senior Thesis The Woods in Hill

The Woods, by David Mamet, will be presented in the Hill Thursday, February 26th and 27th. The play is the Senior thesis production of Elizabeth Alden who plays the character of Ruth. Kira Harneman, scenery and lighting designer, Liza Rubin, stage manager, and Anne Luddington, producer. Kurt Kingery plays opposite Ruth in the character of Nick, and directing is Carol Kerper.

The play deals with two young lovers who go off together to a cabin in the woods. David Mamet examines their relationship in this somewhat isolated environment. The Woods is a different sort of face for Kremer theatre-goer in his close focus on the emotions which develop between a couple. The play creates an intimate atmosphere for both the actors and the audience.

Tickets for The Woods are on sale in the Student Center Union Office from 1-3 p.m. Student Tickets are free with an ID. Performances are on February 26th at 7:30 and 26th at 8 p.m. in the Hill Theater.

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