Trustedies Discuss Aid and Accessibility

By Craig Richardson

Lovely interest, good spirit and good will they have shown, Richard Thomas, Chair of the Board of Trustees at Kenyon, said this past Trustees' Weekend.

President Jordan discussed some of the topics brought up during the weekend. Mr. Thomas said that Kenyon is a friendly environment. Mr. Thomas stated that President Jordan added that

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A Toast to the Future

"Come, everyone, come fill your glasses, drink them with sparkling wine, And then we'll drink together A toast to Ninety-Nine, And in the years before us, What're our stations be, With fondest recollections We will remember thee, Everyone, come, gather 'round With ties of friendship bound, Shoulder to shoulder, 'ninety-Nine and Old Kenyon."
independence of College Paper. To What Extent Is It Free?

By Martha Lorex

The recent unfortunate (and let us hope reversible) reorganization of the Student Council and the Collegian at the Endicott College in Beverly, Mass., leaves the fundamental question that faces any newspaper: who owns the paper? Who is the editor? What degree of independence are journalists given the freedom to pursue the news? And, in the case of a college newspaper, is it free? If the question is a basic concept of a newspaper as a relevant, vital part of college life. The rationale behind the present situation is that a college newspaper is an essential part of the educational process. It is a vehicle for the exchange of ideas, for the development of critical thinking skills, and for the expression of diverse viewpoints. Without the freedom to publish, a college newspaper would fail to serve its educational purpose.

The Collegian, the student newspaper at Endicott, is currently under the control of the Student Council, which has taken over the publication from the Collegian staff. This is a serious concern for college newspapers, as the Student Council is not an independent body that represents all students. The Collegian staff is currently working to regain control of the newspaper, and is seeking support from other students and faculty.

The role of a college newspaper is to present a variety of viewpoints and to provide a forum for student expression. It is not simply a vehicle for the publication of news, but also for the expression of student opinions and ideas. This is essential to the development of critical thinking skills and to the growth of the student body.

In conclusion, the freedom of speech and expression is essential to the health of a college newspaper. It is the responsibility of the student body to support and protect this freedom, and to work towards a solution that allows for the independence of the Collegian and the freedom of expression for all students.

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Two-Country World: View Closed-Minded

By Michael Cunanez

Political Forum Editor

Last week, the first issue of the new student publication "The Control Model in Central America," by Robert Bradfield, was published. The publication is a response to the increasing number of articles appearing in Central America that focus on the_msgs of the Reagan Administration's policies. The publication is intended to be a forum for students to express their views on the current political climate.

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Nostalgic Dance Weekends: Import a Lot of 'Women and Let the Good Times Roll'

By Hunter Estes

Believe it or not, Kenyon College used to be known as a place of sophistication and romance. Girls from Ohio State, Michigan, Ohio Wesleyan and Lake Erie, among others, used to swoon over the image of a Kenyon man’s voice on the phone. Different Big Band groups would come to campus for a weekend. Campus would do the courting, and the visiting groups would come to the table on Sunday afternoon, shaking hands and dancing with the ladies. Yes, this once was Kenyon College in Gambler Ohio. And what was the student population of that glamorous and magic! Dance Weekend, they say, was a tradition for several of them a year.

Dancing was the only way to get covered books where a young gentleman wrote the name of the young lady next to the number of the dance they were to share premonitions as having belonged to attendants of the sophomore Hop of 1915, the Junior Prom of 1946, the Senior Reception of 1959, and the Senior Banquet of 1961.

In 1918, a pantomime called Hop Home was published, commemorating the 1918 hop. Two engraved invitations were sent out for the 1920 Annual May Dance. Eventually, these dances narrowed down to two a year, one in November and one in May. Mrs. Thomas Greenlade tells a tale of a May Dance she attended in 1918 as an 18-year-old student from Ohio State. Being invited to one of the songs was considered quite the thing — Kenyon, with it’s well-known tradition, had been known as the Country Club. An extremely formal affair. Mrs. Greenlade borrowed things from every girl on her ball in order to look her best for every occasion.

She arrived Friday afternoon and stayed until Sunday, housed at a nearby Kennex. There was a Big Name Band both Friday and Saturday night, and Mrs. Greenlade was requested to sleep, but watched the sun rise from the porch behind Percie. As this was the tail end of Prohibition, there was no alcohol officially served, though everyone somehow seemed to have it.

Mrs. Greenlade brought friends down there with an blind dates for her date’s Mr. Greenlades’ fraternity brothers, but there were also many marriage engagements announced. When the girls left at the end of the weekend, they returned with them memories of men dressed in full dress for dancing check to check in an almost totally dark Peirce Hall Sunday night. A world that Kenyon mystique must certainly have been far from real.

The context was to “returning in a grand crescendo” the "Lady’s Last Time of the Dance Friday night." The May Dance, of 1918, to have been quite a liquid affair on the beverages provided by the fraternity brothers, from "one jag of gin to pour the three bottles that were left at most of the parties, Betas served theirs in an "s. When the punch ran out they had a "people smart guy the ball, one went over to do things. Newman and Ed Van Buren, told the minister of the fair and the same bed."

This weekend was re-invented as "someone’s" born again, "trailing in with each other for producing entertainment honors. They would often visit with each other’s guests with roses, as providing lavish shrimp cocktail in division paragraphs freshly darned and polished.

The total cost of the May of 1918 was $32.81.35. The Grey letters to the Collegians still about deorganization and the Social Funds Committee. Regina Evans wrote to the location of the Social Funds Committee about it, the memo was then announced.

A Man For All Seasons


This presentation of Sir Thomas More from the book which was written in 1966 and received appreciable reviews. It was a play. A seemingly banal film. A Man For All Seasons is the story of one man, in which the viewer is left with a sense of the profound, of a simple moral dilemma which eventually besets him. The conflict here is specifically between concepts of good and evil. More will not conform to the dictates of that time, and the film reflects this.

The film is this point of not within the plot itself, nor within the characters, rather it is behind those that must be employed. The viewer is left with a thought, an idea, and it is up to him to decide. It is the choosing of a Man For All Seasons. — C.D.

You Only Live Twice


Sean Connery is back in top form as James Bond in You Only Live Twice. It is the fifth film based on Ian Fleming’s entertaining, Risky agent, in which Bond journeys to Japan.

Spacecraft from the U.S. and the Soviet Union have literally been hijacked from orbit, the opposing countries blame one another and threaten to begin World War III if they cannot be stopped. It’s up to Double-O-Sven to aver that catastrophe by finding the person responsible. His search places him with the arch-enemies, Franz Scaramanga, a hit man, and On Her Majesty’s Secret Service, the film’s nemesis.

But this is not a study of psychotherapy in WAP America. It is a book about facing ordinary human beings with who do not fit into the concept of a suburban U.S.A. In one of its many aims, it is to debate the future of their lives, among them, the middle class, the middle class, the middle class, the middle class, the golf course, in another, the young man attempts to recognize himself with an old girlfriend. And during treatment in Skinner’s office, the doctor gradually as Dr. Conron becomes more and more verbally introspective.

Without exception, the performances are superb. Among the most gripping is that given by Barbara Hannigan. Her portrayal captures the anger, rage, fear, and love faced by the characters, some of which few could have been expected to achieve on stage. In other words, a character like the All-American of the film, the character that is becoming associated with her since the days on the rock and roll film, those days that are astounding. One learns to hate the woman the way they hate the kind of disgust that she displays towards you for the way she is. You are tremendous and exacting.

There is the conclusion, and actresses’ skills, along with the smart part of it, to see from Redford, makes ordinary. A unique product. The inconspicuous company of people, trying to know one another and finding in a totally realistic example of the fullness that is inherent in human beings. — J.T.

This Week’s Projections

Ordinary People

Ordinary People. Directed by Robert Redford. Starring Donald Sutherland, Mary Tyler Moore, Timothy Hutton, Judd Hirsch. 1980. 110 min.

Robert Redford marks his directorial debut with Ordinary People, a powerful exploration of the problems faced by an upper middle-class family. The owners, members find it difficult to express emotions and feelings frankly. The catalyst for their dilemma is an outstanding performance by a young man who has been unable to love. He returns from a suicide attempt, and the family has to confront the reality of his condition. The film explores themes of family dynamics, mental health, and the challenges of living with a loved one who is struggling with depression. The performances are rendered with authenticity and sensitivity, highlighting the importance of empathy and understanding. — J.T.

In 1980, President Carter announced that what was referred to as the "great march on" was to be in place all over the country.

In 1984, the Collegians sponsored a Dance Weekend Queen contest. The candidates were selected from the lovelist of their dates, and they were displayed in Peirce Hall with a bottle beneath each slip. Votes were cast by dropping coins in the bottles, and the winner was determined by the number of coins in her bottle. The money was then divided equally among the crowns, gifts and flowers. The lucky young lady was presented with a coruscating among the others.

I Want a Kenyon Man

I Want a Kenyon Man. There are lots of men at Wesleyan, at Case of O.S.U. Who are they? And At a Reserve a few There are — old Or white or black or tan. But if you don’t know how to choose a real Kenyon man, I want a Kenyon man. Just beat him if you can. I want a Kenyon man. I want a man just like him. So I’d like to have one. I want a Kenyon man.

On Saturdays to McBride Field I go with all the rest. A football game is just a football game. I always cheer my best. It makes no difference if I don’t know who is winning when I’m at the game. But if you don’t have another. I want a Kenyon man.

In 1969 they thought they ought to get co-eds. I ran for the senate, but they didn’t allow. So I didn’t have one. I want a Kenyon man. Just beat him if you can. I have one but he’s my brother. So I don’t want another. I want a Kenyon man.
Summer Send-Off: Fun in the Sun

Music View

April Ends With Three Musical Events

By Ellen Watson

As we approach the Spring break, the approach of summer means a flood of events and much preliminary and performance. Last week at Hurricane, several musical events are including Friday's "The Greatest Showman," opening this Saturday, followed by "Summer Send-Off," which starts on Wednesday, April 26. Paul Posnak presented a week-long performance this summer. Following this performance was a "Music Extravaganza" hosted by the Music Club, displaying some of Woodward's finest musical talent. On Friday night the Koekingers concluded their season in a spring concert.

Paul Posnak, renowned Kenyon pianist, presented in the Chopin Festival No. 2 on Wednesday evening. Derringer accompanied him on a second piano, playing in an orchestra. Derringer played a second piano, playing as if they were the two pianos did not always match.

The quality of Posnak's solo performance soared above that of his accompanist. He played the Chopin with incredible smoothness and expression; the notes seemed to roll under his fingers. His emotional crescendos ended in sharp strong force.

As the theater prepares for its third and most ambitious season, Kenyon students are already getting involved. Several have auditioned for internships in the acting programs, winter shortens and others have applied for, or already have positions in technical jobs. Kenyon has proved to be a great resource for students in its first two seasons, and can only become more of one as it grows.

The Music Club's Musical Extravaganza, "The Greatest Showman," was presented by Paul Posnak's concert due to lack of publicity or perhaps poor scheduling, the show raised virtually no funds to "The Great Showman" in Prence Lounge. The merger of music and dance was a pity, since the show was a collection of talent performances.

The theater opened the show, followed by a Baroque Ensemble playing Trio in C major from the Musical Offering by J.S. Bach, Reiche wilson and Holt Pendall alternated harp and guitar, playing bluegrass and folk tunes, notably a unique version of "Lassie," and McGarvey's "Norwegian Wood." Bob Ryhde and Brian Wilber played pieces from their recent recital the following weekend, and Bob's "Annoyed Lassie." July 23 All Go Together When We Go, Derringer, Winters, and Posnak, performed the Gershon Show, the Freedman Dinner, and the Summer Send-Off. The three standards of her repertoire. The Oat Creek Singers performed dressed in red, white, and blue.

The Koekinger trio, joined by Karen Steven, of Tannahawk and shopaholic, closed the show with songs by John Coltrane, Joni Mitchell, and the Oak Ridge Boys, "I'm Sorry," but they didn't take it seriously.

The show lasted a full two hours, perhaps another reason for poor attendance. The Music Club put on similar shows in the future.

On Friday night, April 28, at 7:30 p.m., "The Greatest Showman," while creating Russo Hall stage dressed in formal wear and trousers. They began with one of several harmonize quartets of their own invention. The fourth group sang over a dozen songs, so many members had some kind of sale.

Besides traditional songs, they did popular songs from the '60s and '70s, arranged by group members. Near the end of the concert, Derringer honored the two departing seniors, Bob Bradfield and Doug Facety, presenting them with a mice paper with champagne.

The group did one encore accompanied by the traditional deeping dog, who was dressed in a Koekinger's uniform of a blue tuxedo and striped tie.

Evening of Opera Excerpts

Concludes Music Season

By Ellen Watson

At 8:00 p.m. on Friday night, April 28, Roger Andrews' Opera Workshop, which gave us the Pirates of Penance in February, presented A Program of Opera Excerpts. The group performed arias, a recitative duet, a second act, and a final, but from four different works. The first was from 'La Boheme,' where the tortured playwright Rodolfo (Paul Burtish) and the downtrodden maiden Mimi (Maria Amoroco) meet and fall in love. The two sang with sharp, intense voices, representing their tormenting hearts. Roger Andrews accompanied the singers on the piano, as did for Pirates. Of the four supported roles, the most enjoyable was Bob Ryhde's dodging landlord Baron Johann. Bob Ryhde also provided comic relief later, in the chorus of Dvow's "Die Fledermaus".

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Lacrosse Sparks Women's Sports

By Dave Deacon

What's the fastest rising sport on campus? If you've been around the women's Lacrosse team for a long time, you've heard the answer: women's lacrosse. In their last two regular season games, the Ladies have faced two nationally ranked opponents. However, the most popular question of the season has been: will the Ladies have a chance to win a game? The answer is yes, but the possibility of a women's lacrosse team winning a game is still slim. However, the Ladies have been making progress in their official matches and have become a force to be reckoned with in the Midwest region.

Part of the reason for the team's success is due to the new girls' lacrosse program. The program has been in existence for the last year, and the team is composed of new and returning players. The program has been very successful, with several players being recruited from all over the country. The program is designed to provide a competitive environment for girls interested in lacrosse.

The Ladies have had a number of close losses, but the team has been able to maintain their composure and keep fighting. The Ladies have shown that they are a team to be reckoned with in future years.

A Very Special Senior Year

Chase enjoyed a lot of success in 1982, as she developed the perfect attitude for an athlete. "I attribute it to hard work, having a lot of fun, and not taking things too seriously," she said. As an individual, Chase did continue to excel in her sport. "The team got second and I got third," she said. "It was a dominating competition on all levels, as we were ranked in the top five in the nation."

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Economics Survey Reveals Statistics About Kenyon Family Income

By Alas Ratchelider

Kenyon students are not a cross-section of Americans aged 18-22. We know that because Kenyon student's board scores are higher than the national average to begin with.

In addition, Kenyon students are different because their families earn higher incomes than would a cross-section of the families of Americans aged 18-22. I believe that generalization is correct even though I am basing it on the inexact statistical sources described below.

While considering income distribution in my "Principles" course, I decided to ask students in all three of my courses to estimate their families' 1981 taxable incomes from all sources. The figures were turned in after a few days to think about, anonymously, and only by those who chose to volunteer.

I then wondered if the incomes of families of economics students were significantly different than the incomes of families of the other Kenyon students. Professor Hogan kindly volunteered the names of two large sections of his religion courses. To file, I collected 1981 family income estimates from 49 religion students and from 62 economics students, about seven and one half percent of all Kenyon students.

Some students called home to get exact figures. More than the provided estimates only. Those who had no idea of a family income were asked not to guess. But the results show that the socioeconomic differences appear to be significant different from those of students in religion, 63.5%, for economics, 62.9%, and from economics, 27.4%, economics was the lowest.

The "All-American" column of each table comes from page 1981 "Consumer Income," Series P-60, U.S. Census Bureau, as family incomes were not available. By allowing roughly, for the 26% inflation, 1959-1981, of the Carter programs, I derived the estimates of 1981 family incomes shown in the table.

Given these rough figures, the summary averages show these contrasts:

Kenyon Families
Total incomes $37,000
All-American Families $28,000

The incomes of families of Kenyon students are, truly, triple those of All Americans.

Women Await Tourney

By Susan S. Smith

The arrival of the women's state tennis tournament is sure to bring a smile to the face of head coach Sandy Martin.

Last weekend her squad brought home a third place trophy from the statewide tournament, qualifying seven team members in her of nine possible flights for the state tournament, which begins Thursday in Columbus Westend. They include: Kathy Jameson at third singles, Jenny Wilson at all four singles, Kathy Jameson at fifth singles, Linda Laughland at sixth singles, Sarah Overton and Kathy Jameson at second doubles, and Lani Saraceno and Martha Land at third doubles.

Overall, the Ladies finished third with 14 points behind Waverer and Malone with 68 and 61 points respectively. Coach Martin was extremely pleased with the tournament's outcome and feels that "if they had been able to play out the finals, we would have won.

Last Sunday brought Kenyon more good news with respect to state tournament, the Ladies qualified by winning through all large-balls, Sara Martin at singles, and Linda Laughland and Jenny Lancaster at first doubles. The all-balls were chosen because of qualifying records during the season.

Of these Ladies playing at state, four were seeded among the top four in their respective events. Jenny Wilson, was seeded third, Lancaster second, first, and Lansard third.

With these seeds and some help from their non-seeded peers, the Ladies have a strong chance at finishing among the final four, according to Coach Martin. "I am glad we picked up the all-large balls and have good seeds too. Our goal in the top four would be great, and with our depth we have a good chance of attaining."

Denison will prove our strongest opposition with the number one seed in every flight except first and sixth singles.

Next Year Committee Members Elected

By Brian Kearney

At the May 7 meeting of Student Committee five members were chosen for various 1980-81 committee positions:

Faculty Committee on Academic Standards: Nancy Grant, and Durant, and Karen Rockwell;

Faculty Committee on Administrative Policy: Susan Powell, Matt Bernick, and Steve Stale; All College Events Committee: Peter Perry, Doug Smith, Joe Reagan, and Brian Kearney; Social Activities Committee: Harvey Stephens, Neil Mahoney, Laurie Goldsberg, and Jeff Carle; Social Board Treasurer: Tom Bouchard. Positions for one and two year terms on Judicial Board were also selected. The two year members will be Muntio Osborne and Dave Dungan. The one year alternates will be Steve Sazbo and Bob Brooks.

In other Council business, President Paul McCarthy submitted the proposed 1982-83 operating budget from Finance Committee for approval. He noted that the larger percentage increase in the budget would receive 60 percent of the funds from Council instead of the 65 percent that they received this year. The allocation of second semester funds for these groups is contingent on their ability to raise their 14 percent of the funds by November 30.

Before the budget was approved, members of the Fourth Floor Gallery Coop voiced their opinion concerning the Finance Committee's refusal to allocate funds for art openings. According to the Finance Committee's report on groups appealing the original budget decisions, "Rejection may be necessary to affect people to the Gallery, but F.C. feels this is not part of their total operating budget under guidelines I." F.C. recommended that the Gallery raise its dues by $7 dollars per member is order to cover the costs for the receptions. After much deliberation, Council voted to approve the budget as it stood, without giving the Gallery the funds it requested.

Council also submitted the appeals and capital expenditure budget for approval. He pointed out that a very important issue on this budget was the Finance Committee's decision to have the Gamier Journal use the space in the College office. but not the other Collegian supplies.
Delts Capture DKE Lodge In Amphibious Attack

By Tony Ream
Just back from the pre-dawn darkness, an elite force of Delta's largest fraternal order was amassed at the DKE Lodge. The men were blackened and their bodies marked by hours of effort and other identifications. The front line of the DKE was in a bloodless, pre-dawn ambush, as they were to sun climb higher into the sky, only to be placed on a long and Nataluck red flag of the DKE Lodge, which was planted by the belt flag, an amphibious serpent that has a legend "Iread water with no one else." 

Before the invasion was even done, DKE President Luke Lockwood resigned. It was a move that I should have foreseen this, but I took a week of sick leave. An emergency meeting of the DKE Executive Council was convened, and the Delta action was conformed to the group's slogan and "just a breeze" that rang through the West Wing lounge. DKE foreign policy is often left with emotion, voided to deal with the Delta's community and said: 'We cannot allow this im-

The DKE high command or the more powerful inter-fraternity law. 

The Kappa Delta Fraternity is a group of Kappa Delta Fraternity. 

Nowhere was the shock more evident in the SAC. The Dean of Students Edwards, "The situation is very serious. We are trying to make this a part of the student's life."

As we are used to DKE naturally, to those looking in to Delta's views, we see a group of friends, who are a group of friends, "Failure is a word which has never

At the Delta Lodge, middle-aged Delta members, who have been kept from me for 20 years, always claimed the DKE lodge as our own. We have tried to be in control of our Delta, to control our own, to have always been true to the Delta Lodge's name, and to continue the Delta Lodge's name.

When questioned about the legality of his action, Deangelis, president of the Delta Lodge, said: "There are no relations between fraternity and Delta Lodge. There are no relations between the Delta Lodge and the College."

Elsewhere however, the question of justice was taken quite seriously by the new President Deangelis. If "Marvin Morgan & His Beef Fun Don't save your place," who is by all means an acceptable man in a soap opera:

"You must stop this. If the situation is there, if I think it is there, I will take action." 

The security of a Delta Lodge is "what is taking place on 101 things to do with empty baby food jars," said Mrs. Kipp. 

The organization also hopes that this event will help interest in the 1982 Marbel Morgan, author of The Total Woman: College Girl's Cookbook, and perhaps even Bobbe Marbie Bemhock who this year will be the proudest 1982 "The First Lady" of the Delta Lodge. The Delta Lodge is characterized by some sorority members as "the most sociable experience of a girl's college life." "Nothing to eat, no place to go," and "the time we spend eating is the most structuring experience of a girl's college life." 

Statistics reveal that 97% of the female Kappa Delta's graduate within their first six months out of school. "This can be quite a shock to many girls," Mrs. Kipp explained. "Just this morning we heard for our girls," she concluded.

The only voice raised in support of the Delta move came from the Soviet news agency TASS. In a long, continuing, and rather subtly ironic line, the Soviets praised the Delta forces for the "development of cultural imperialism."

The Soviet statement went on to say that "DKE Kappa Delta Lodge's enemies were propaganda workers who would not be in Kazan county during the week."

When Delta was an enemy, the other Delta Lodge's enemies were unable to give a statement on the German enemies were also interested in the religious group. Professor John Johnson, and Kappa Delta Lodge's enemies did have the following analysis however: "The Soviets have become a sore point in the last twenty years. Their statement was utterly ridiculous, though they do have the capability to operate their submarines on land, as we saw some time ago in Sweden."

Delta Tau Delta hegemony is well known. For many years now, the sight of the deloused barracks, their webbed fingers clenched in triumph of if there have been a constant reminder of the dangers of..."

"I can't say that the Soviet statement was accurate," Dean Edwards said.

New Apartments Renamed

Wait Disney donated in his will an undedicated amount of money to Kenyon College for the renovation of the New Apartments, it was revealed Monday.

Disney's will was revised in order to get the funds, reported to be in the neighborhood of $50,000, the College must remain an undedicated amount of money to Kenyon College for the renovation of the New Apartments.

"It's going to be used," Dean Edwards said.

The name of the building will be determined, which in order to get the funds, reported to be in the neighborhood of $50,000, the College must remain undedicated. A new name will be determined at some time in the future, but the funds will not be used for the renovation of the New Apartments, the funds will not be used for the renovation of the New Apartments.

Kenyon Girls to be Realized as Total Women in 1982

Stating that "there is one challenge more than any other," Mrs. Kipp, the yearbook's main editor, made the announcement of the establishment of a Kenyon chapter in 1982.

According to Mrs. Kipp, "To give up is to be defeated by life."

"Six of the four girls..." said Mrs. Kipp, "we would like to provide a place for them to feel."

"We're going to be there."

Mrs. Kipp has submitted a proposal to Prayovky Irving nine year ago, to grant an academic credit for the program, with a possible graduation through the Women's Studies program.

Women's Center coordinator Miss Mary Ellen Wilson, who is looking at the new organization and may be the first woman to head the effort 60%. "We've talked to many women," she said. "The largest group of women are all Sorority, and we want to reach as many as possible through the Women's Studies program.

Miss Wilson also made the prediction that one day, all the girls who come to Kenyon is to be a find. 

A number of women have already been given the opportunity to follow up on this, and help them especially to find their man, added Dean Karen Williamson.

"It may be that some students come to Kenyon to find a man. We are going to find out what they need to follow up on this, and help them especially to find their man, added Dean Karen Williamson.

"Just be sure that you're here for the fonder parties," she lameted.
The Left Turns Right

By Bill Keagas

One and a half years ago, Ronald Reagan took office in a country wracked with inflation, stagflation, recession, and no foreign policy. Mr. Reagan has turned all that around, and addressed many other problems. He has turned a nation into a society as well. Inhabiting a country, a city, and a neighborhood like Carter is never going to be easy, but he has managed to do just that with flying colors.

The America today is not the America two years ago. Ronald Reagan has succeeded in forming a new generation of conservatives who have swallowed his medicine, and the revolution in values that he presides over does the U.S. have to listen to the belly of the beast. The former Third World countries like Nicaragua (without last week’s invasion) are no more.

Bitch, Bitch, Bitch, Bitch, Bitch, Bitch

The KENYON COLLEGIAN could care less if you wrote letters. All submissions will be lost at

The Editor reserves the right to interpret the original intentions of the particular submission, in as many embarrassing ways as possible.

Shale Dareon?

To the Editor and the Chief

Bruce has it that you guys don’t exist. You guys seem to be but one impersonal chemical, with little social character, and no personality. It is true! If not, how can I say that I will sit around, and how can you assume that I will come on, with it. We told the truth, and you lied.

Tearfully,

Recent Oberlin Transferee

Ck Burtis

Paul Who??!

To the Editors:

I am trying to protest the recent court case in which a recent Kenyon dropout sued a famous British rock star for assuming a false identity. I am sure he had to stop singing to know that he had the same name. This is terrible in Ohio? I mean if he didn’t want anybody else to have the same name, why doesn’t he go someplace else?

Sincerely,

Condensed citizen in the Kenyon Community

Dear Gingoaminot,

Hi! How are you? Greetings from the world of my imagination. My wandering mind has lead me to one of its most distant subjects, a place isolated and mystical, called WEST CASTLE. Yes, the land of myth and romance never seems so near when I remember it. Let me describe some of its characteristics to you.

In the southern region of the castle there is a fascinating waterfall called FRATERNITIES. These men constantly cry for housing, recruits, and most importantly, women. Each group is remarkably fierce and independent. For example, the Detective Oats, nicknamed the PHIs, refuse absolutely to collaborate in the mainstream of society, and instead remain as they always were, even to the point of carrying the same personality from their youth into maturity. Another political group, the Peeps, maintains strict requirements concerning those who join their ranks, e.g. You must be named Tom.

I am going on a journey to the place where most Kenyonites engage in maudlin activities, PILL SCREE. But more of that later I hope you enjoy, and please send my regards to our family.

Love,

West

Dear Editors:

I’m still full of girls.

Sincerely,

Paul M. West

Editorial Department

We’re not.

Sincerely, Dens 12B

South Leonard

Dear Editors:

Help! Ms. Woods! He’s holding me here and nobody knows about it! Hehe! Now he’s writing on me! Help!

A Library Book (not checked out)

Capers 30

Dear Editors:

O.K. I was wrong. God isn’t dead. It was a long shot, but at least given a try.

Sincerely,

Morris ’91

Circulation Manager

Green’s "what picture? Hays.

Advertising

Dear Editors:

Our organization would like cooperation in providing food service. By the way, we’re planning to celebrate the student’s birthday with a potato salad—3 to 4 pounds.

The Kenzer People

(we are open all night)

To the Kenyon Community:

Factsynia! Some people afflicted by a congenital disease which shrewdly hack their backs, ring their nosed to the heavens, and finally carry on with others.

Alas—Many of these people play games called Steerwhip, which involve irreverence salivating all over the place.

A fact common to all these situations is that these people are flying in every aspect of society, both the real and imaginary. As a result, they are completely without the power of the law, and consequently are the innocent victims of our culture.

The Peeps, an army of these people, are planning to strike against the Peep’s Society, which is quite appropriately named, for he controls the money supply of the country, taxing the less privileged people so heavily that they cannot afford to pay their bills, while retaining a profit, and hence retaining their position in the society.

In this case, my best route is to approach and inform the Peep’s Society of my presence, and tell them that I have a plan for them. I have a plan to give the Peep’s Society a good surprise. I will first select a local check in my great debt by electricity my car every time I give them a new name. We are languishing under the rule of the Peep’s Society, which are radical facts in the north who are in favor of changing the state into a more democratic form. And B. WESTLEY usually alliances them by evoking their scholarships.

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The No-Shadow, Sherlock Guide to the Kenyon Experience

By Frank O'Donnell

Everyone knows that there's a lot of Kenyon going on right now and that something must be done about it. Thus, my good friend and colleague, Professor Dan Ault, has agreed to write a guide for students who wish to avoid Kenyon. Dan, you'll remember, is the person who, when asked what he does at Kenyon, always replies: "I'm going to Kenyon."

SERGEANT PEPPER SECTION

972 undergraduates. Entering Class 1967 won't be able to sleep in the Sergeant Pepper dormitory. It's a major hotel on campus, and the police are very strict about the hours of the student population. It's not a place for the casual stoner. It's a place to be avoided at all costs.

ACADEMIC BULLSHIT:

John, you have to know that a liberal arts college is not just about the classes. It's about the culture. The professors are all artists, and they have a way of making even the most mundane subject interesting. The lectures are often followed by lively discussions, and the professors are always willing to help you with your work. It's a great place to learn, and you'll come out of it with a much better understanding of the world.

RUMORS AND CHAOS:

This is the first year Kenyon has had a fire. Everyone was surprised at how quickly it was put out, and there was no damage to the dorm. The fire was caused by an overloaded electrical outlet, and the students who were involved have been suspended. It's a good thing the fire was put out quickly, because it could have been much worse.

The weather has been very variable this year, with a lot of rain and some very hot days. It's important to stay hydrated and to dress appropriately for the weather.

ENVIRONMENT:

The environment on campus is great. There are lots of trees and green spaces, and the air is fresh and clean. It's a great place to study and to enjoy the outdoors.

Physical—Fall and spring are gorgeous here. Winter is a cold, snowy, dreary introspective drug that makes you question your existence. It's a good time to catch up on your reading and to think about your future plans.

The music scene on campus is also great. There are lots of live shows and concerts throughout the year, and the students are always happy to support the local bands. It's a great place to meet new people and to have fun.

Please note: The information in this guide is subject to change and may not accurately reflect the current situation on campus. It is intended to be a general guide and should not be relied upon for specific information.
Torbore Reveals
Council Hall
By Anne Forberg

In an exclusive interview with the Collegian last Tuesday, student council president Morris Thorpe admitted that student council had not convened since October.

"After the election we received from the Michael Stanley concert at the student union, I don't know if it was worth it," Thorpe told the Collegian, "but Thorpe then added, "Not too many students showed up for the first meeting, so it didn't seem like too many people would miss it."

Asked why the student body was not informed of this development, Thorpe replied, "we still wanted everyone to feel like they were still on the council, if it has its benefits. Personally, it brought me into par-

In his statement to the council and the paper, the council and the paper was ob-

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In a related interview new student council president Paul McCartney vehemently denied any Student council role in the situation. "I have not voted on Student Coun-

"The Collegian's revelation Kenyon officials too immediate to assess the situation. The officials wrote up a resolution that required next year's council not to con-

The statement was published in the Collegian office, a large bucket, and later another large bucket was hauled up.

r.m.-Morris Thorpe, renowned president of Kenyon Student Council, was stopped outside Peirce and proceeded to walk to the front door of the building. A few seconds later a large group of council members came out and whispered to Thorpe, who maintained a loud conversation of surprise and ran into the building.

Student Council Realizes
Dream As Collegian
Shuts Its Doors Forever

By Andrew Huggins

A brief and carefully worded green stationery released yester-

day at noon has sent waves of shock, sorrow and outrage through major urban centers in the U.S. Collegian Press.

"The Kenyon Collegian," began an unsigned editorial in the one time Collegian editor-in-Chief, "after 22 years of service to the student community of Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, must close its door forever." Citing growing costs, restrictive and sus-

EMOC Stephen Hayes hangs over his pygmy opponent and takes the lead in the relay at last week's Swabian Invitational Track and Field meet. Kenyon went on to batter the smaller African teams, though cries of foul play were raised after two of Swabia's best sprinters (left), who knew they were seriously injured, had been stopped on by a pair of size eleven Nike running shoes. Kenyon denied responsibility for the accident.

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