SOUTHSHIRE JOKES AND THE ASHBY JOKES

VERBALLY LONG TELEGRAM

JOKES TO PERFORM ON HILL

SOUTHSHIRE JOHNNY AND THE ASHBY JOKES ARE SCHEDULED TO APPEAR IN THE NEXT ISSUE OF THE EARTH CENTURY NEWS. THE LAST MEETING OF SOUTHSHIRE JOHNNY AND THE ASHBY JOKES WAS ON SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, ACCORDING TO SOUTHERN STATESMAN, THE HUMAN RELATIONS STUDENT SENSATION IS BACK.

SOUTHSHIRE JOHNNY has been confirmed verbally by the William Morris Agency, the band's agent, and the information will arrive by telegram this afternoon.

SOUTHSHIRE JOHNNY, originally from Ashby Park, New Jersey, and have long been associated with another Ashby Park native, Bruce Van Zant, has been playing at various appearances at Southshires in their early days, and has made several appearances at Southshires concerts in their past. Their future is further in the hands of their sponsors and of their management team, Southshires' rhythm guitarist, "Miami Steve" Van Zant. "Miami Steve" Van Zant, is a touring member of Springsteen's E Street Band. In addition, Van Zant has collaborated with Springsteen on numerous songs.

SOUTHSHIRE is enormously popular in the northeast, especially in their native area of New York, where they have played several dates as New York's favorite dance "New York's favorite dance club." The band's current tour is scheduled for release next month, and for the next week, they will be performing in various locations, of which will be kicked off at Kenyon. Until then, they will be on tour dates like last weeks at Pittsburgh where they played to a sell-out crowd. They are expected to appear at other tour over the next few months, where they will be performing in various concerts. They are currently promoting their new album. During their last tour to Ohio this past summer, they sold over 30,000 tickets for the show. The band is currently in the process of releasing a Blondie Music Center. Blondie holds approximately 20,000 people, with seating of more than 3,400/000, 15,000 are sick.

A concert will be touring as an opening act on the band in November in New York is scheduled to appear here. A rhythm and blues band was originally scheduled for the show.

OUR FATE FACES STUDENTS

BY DEBBIE WINKLE

What was planned to be an organizational meeting on Saturday, December 19th, turned into a "regrouping" session for the Student Council and Kenyon who attended.

Although the organizers had hoped for a far greater turnout, their disappointment was tempered by the energy and enthusiasm of the participants who had attended to continue working toward building a viable organization. "We're not an organization yet," said one participant, "but we have at least three schools—that's at least a nucleus."

OUR FATE, the acronym for the Ohio Union for the Reformation of Finance, was formed as an outgrowth of the student movement in national policy, Myers said that the group was formed as a way to get involved in the issue of financial aid and the issue of student rights. "It's a big deal," he said. "I don't think we should have to rely on Administration— that should be for students for students," Myers said. In this, he said, is a state-wide organization of independent colleges and universities. Myers explained that "the reasons why we want to have a student organization is, that it would be linking students together; students would be fighting along in this story."

Kenyon's recognition of the importance of the financial aid issue began last year with the establishment of an ad hoc financial aid committee, which has subsequently become an active component of Student Council. It is the members of this group, along with similar groups from other schools, who were invited to attend the spring meeting of OUR FATE. Committee members discussed the general benefit of working in conjunction with the various other groups who are more interested in action. For example, if we have a joint-school board that could give students a new perspective on the situation. The members of OUR FATE believe that they can be most effective by putting pressure on certain key Congressmen through letter-writing and organizing events in conjunction with other student groups. Tosh also feels that one option which might be advantageous to the group is to affiliate with COPUS, a national "umbrella" agency for distributing information of events in Washington which affects independent colleges and universities.

The larger goals of OUR FATE include not only working for the reformation and implementation of specific policies, but also for the establishment of alliances with the means of fostering action. Tosh feels that the students should be more involved in the community and be more aware of the treatment of students because students should be more aware of the treatment of students because students are the main people. It is these reasons why we want to have a student organization is, that it would be linking students together; students would be fighting along in this story.

It is clear that the members of OUR FATE are far from being satisfied with the current financial aid system. They believe that the system is inadequate and does not adequately meet the needs of students. They also believe that the current system is inadequate and does not adequately meet the needs of students. They also believe that the current system is inadequate and does not adequately meet the needs of students.

The importance of financial aid in higher education cannot be overstated. It is crucial that students who are unable to afford higher education are able to access it. The financial aid system in place today is inadequate and does not adequately meet the needs of students. It is clear that there is a need for change and reform in the financial aid system. Students should be able to access higher education regardless of their financial background.

It is clear that students should be able to access higher education regardless of their financial background.

COUNCIL DISCUSS SYL EVICTION

BY LISA MEARS

Student Council President Paul McCutcheon, the Joy Spivack and Dr. Kim Geiger to speak to Student Council on Sunday regarding groups not constituted with Kenyon operating school buildings to distribute information.

McCarron explained his decision toward the Spartacius Youth League as "the students who sit on the Student Council but not to Kenyon College student, but of course they are. They are."

The impetus for this new group stems from a concern among administrative, faculty and student members and students in the spring of 1981 about widespread drug use on campus. At that time an assembly on drug abuse was held, which revealed student support for peer-tutoring system. President Dr. Martin Thorpe, now the Student Council Coordinator, said, "We want to develop more dialogue and get problems out into the open air."

Thus, Bill Southard, Debbie Johnson and several students and faculty members who a peer counseling service would improve quality of life at Kenyon.

Chairman Dr. Wayne O'Brien of Syntex House, the First Step's advisor, is very pleased with the group of students who have volunteered their time and efforts for the project. "I am very proud of the time, skill and seriousness in the group," comments O'Brien. He has also been very much a part of the rigorous training sessions held for the group. Wednesday and Thursday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, two hours per week, has been the schedule for the group of twenty-two students from the First Step Peer Helpers. The counseling sessions, which was licensed as a psychologist in 1973, and just finished her PhD with the Union Graduate School in Cincinnati.

Julia Brodie Joins Smythe House Staff

BY JULIA GOLDTHWAIT

For Julia Brodie, the advantages of having a woman counselor are numerous. Strengthened by the importance of the counseling center led to an effort to add to the staff. Last March, Dr. Rowland Shepard of Smythe House, an investigator of the counseling problems found on campuses throughout the country. However, "the college years are really an important time, because it is a time of such great growth," and that the intensity of the intellectual and interpersonal issues students might want to discuss with a counselor. By late July, Julia Brodie is pleased to be available to help Kenyon students do just that.

First Step Counsels Students

BY CHARLES NEEDLE

Starting this year, students with problems involving drugs, alcohol, violence and, occasionally, sex have been invited to attend a group of twenty-two students, the First Step Peer Helpers. The counseling sessions, which was licensed as a psychologist in New York, and just finished her PhD with the University Graduate School in Cincinnati.

The First Step has not been created as an alternative to Syntex House, the Health Service or to Reynolds Lincoln Stef, the College Chaplain. Instead, the Helpers will act as a liaison between these usual counseling services and students who feel a need to discuss personal problems with a peer.

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First Step is presently formulating its terms of operation. Thorpe reports that the Women's Center has agreed to allow space to be set up on their new location, Thorpe, Smythe, and other agencies have been very cautious for the past year and a half in planning the program and in providing space to the small and dedicated group of students for the project.

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Concern Over Banquet

To the Collegian

I would like to express my concern over last week's Junior/Senior Banquet.

During the party, I regularly felt the presence of alcohol. In my time as a member of the Staff, I have never felt such a sense of alcoholism.

This feeling has been prevalent throughout the entire event. I have spoken with other students who also have noticed a significant increase in alcohol consumption during social events.

As I believe the Collegian should take a stand against this issue, I feel the need to bring it to your attention. Please consider my comments carefully and make an effort to address this concerning problem.

Jennifer Smith
Staff Writer
Where the federal election campaign ended, the 101st Congresstook off in a fairly typical congressional candidate: Democrat.

With Hatcher again the party's representative for twelve years, and has served as chairman of the Senate Committee on Endangered Species, is the leading candidate for re-election. In his recent campaign brochures, Mr. Hatcher has criticized the Reagan administration's handling of the nation's most important environmental problems. 

Could you be more specific?

Could you be more specific about your statement. What mainly in terms of your charges and the kind of legislation that you charge that your campaign was based on? If you're talking about the dog population, that's kind of a long line of the phenomenon and the history of the problem.

You press people by challenging me about that. What you're saying is that the dog population is a problem and you're accusing me of not doing anything about it. If you're talking about the dog population, that's kind of a long line of the phenomenon and the history of the problem. The dog population is a problem and you're accusing me of not doing anything about it. If you're talking about the dog population, that's kind of a long line of the phenomenon and the history of the problem.

You've never spoken about this before - in public, anyway. Why are you suddenly coming out with it? 

Because I haven't had the necessary evidence until now. I've been working with a number of university and environmental organizations for several years, and my evidence is based on military information.

The central issue of this campaign seems to be the economy. What do you intend to do to bring jobs into Congress? I've been the leader in the Congress with the highest unemployment rate in the world.

One thing I can plan on doing is to improve our nation's environmental laws. I'm proud of our nation's environmental laws. It's ironic, isn't it, that you generally back the Republican presidential candidates while your Republican opponents call for tighter controls?

12/13/1972
Yes, there is something on campus that is absolutely free. It is the.regularly published Gumbler, a newsletter delivered monthly to the room of every campus employee and resident of Gamber that has a place on our campus. They must pay for the privilege of receiving this newsletter.
The staff of the Gumber Journal was able to raise enough funds through various fundraising drives to allow them to give back to the students. One of the greatest contributions was the establishment of the Garden. The Garden is a new addition to the campus, it is situated in a variety of ways.

The Gumber Journal began because students wanted an opportunity to enhance the interaction between students and the campus community. The staff feels that this has been a need for a forum to discuss this for so long. The first issue was published last April.

The purpose of the Journal, according to one of its founders, is to encourage and promote increased "interest in issues and ideas that affect all of us." This is why it is delivered, free of charge, to all students.

As for the reason behind it, one of the editors, "is not a tool that is being removed. It is not a tool that is being removed. Instead, it is a tool that is being removed."

The articles thus far in the Gumber Journal are primarily contributed from faculty and students, although not limited to them. Articles in the most recent issue ranged from the fate of the earth to global terrorism. The next issue is scheduled for the following week, and it will again be a discussion of various topics.

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Unusual Duo Excites Listeners

By Elizabeth Cavano

Philip Myers, principal french hornist of the New York Philharmonic, came to Bose Hall last Friday as part of Kenyon's Visiting Artist series. Mr. Myers has had an impressive career ranging from his position as principal horn of the Atlantic Symphony in Halifax, Nova Scotia, to positions in both the Pennsylvania and Minnesota symphonies. Mr. Myers was ably accompanied on the piano by Paul Ponsak, artist-in-residence at Kenyon.

When interviewed, Mr. Myers said that he is quite content with his present position in the Philharmonic, and that his further goals consist primarily of "more chamber music and recitals outside the orchestra." When performing, Myers teaches the students. He sees music as an "enthralling and honorable form of life."

The combination of horn and piano was an interesting one and the ensuing duets were skilfully played. Myers's repertoire consisted of modern selections from the twentieth and twenty-first centuries, a genre of which he seems to have a thorough understanding. The most impressive selections were the duets for horn and piano. Particularly impressive was the piece "Piano Concerto for Piano" by the Russian composer Alexander Glazunov. "I've played and enjoyed this piece," said Mr. Myers. "It's a true and moving interpretation of Glazunov's piece."

Synergy was achieved in "Impressive," where Myers combined with the songstress of his phrases and the impressive versatility of his dynamics. "Komar's "Fantasia" was an intriguing piece from which Myers achieved the most eloquence in his musical expression with his soft, darken, and solo passages.

Hindereth's "Albrecht Senatsa" made an interesting sound, especially since this was one of the evening's most complex and demanding pieces, both intellectually and visually. The senatsa was performed beautifully and the piece was read by both musicians an interesting idea, but it did not seem an enhancement.

Ponsak's accompaniment was especially powerful due to his impressive technique and musical interpretation. "Piano Concerto for Piano" by Claude Debussy was another impressive piece, and Ponsak described as a piece "for unison with orchestra. A very demanding piece, it was nonetheless skilfully executed by Ponsak.

The success of the recital was due in large part to the artistic talents of both Myers and Ponsak. It was definitely heightened by Myers's very rapport with the audience. The sounds were interpreted with humorous gestures and explanations which greatly added to the audience's enjoyment. The concert was a tremendous success and was a pleasing indication of the many more fine concerts in Kenyon's upcoming musical season.

Innovative Art at Colburn

By Dan Reithinger

Currently on display in Colburn's Main Gallery is the work of painter Andrew T. Thompson. Thompson was born in England in 1949 and was educated at the Canterbury School of Fine Art. He has received a BA in studio art from the University of Canterbury and a Bachelor of Fine Arts in painting from the University of Wisconsin. He has been featured in numerous exhibitions and has been the recipient of numerous awards and grants. His work has been exhibited in galleries throughout the United States and Europe. His paintings are known for their innovative and unique approach to the medium. The paintings on display in Colburn's Main Gallery are a testament to his skill and creativity.

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Sensitive Poetry read in Peirce

By Olivia Wright

On her first stop for the Poetry Circuit of Ohio, Sharon Osborn read to a near-capacity audience in Peirce last Sunday evening. Miss Osborn, a Pulitzer poet laureate, has been published in the likes of the Kenyon Review, the New Yorker, and the Atlantic Monthly, as well as having two of her books published, started the evening with a poem by Coleridge, Kenil. Even with awards from the San Francisco Poetry Center, the MacDowell Visiting Artists Award of the New York Quarterly, and the young poet's award from Poetry Magazine, Miss Osborn started with another poet's work so she would not be nervous.

Miss Osborn's poetry ranged from her outrage at humanity in her World War II poems, to her touching portraits of her two children. She also read several other recent lists, book Shen, which sold out in the book store.

Although some of her work stood a sardonic sense of humor (in particular, her poem on the Edon), by far most of what Miss Osborn read showed a very serious, wise, and profound insight into the meaning of different life situations; situations the herself had to face. These included the death of someone she loved, and the societally facing up to a painful childhood relation with her father. Miss Osborn has a habit of facing life, and expressing such inner life experiences through her poetry. She said that she could relate to other people's pain and conflict.

Her most evident work that Miss Osborn is as artist with a specific goal in mind. That goal is accomplished. Her poems are a reflection of her own life experiences and in the understanding of others.

Soccer Loses Momentum

Saturday, October 7, 1983

Scoring wasn't a concern for the Kenyon Soccer Team this week. The Yeomen outscored their opponents by six goals to zero in their first two games of the season. Kenyon played against the University of Mary Washington on Friday and defeated them by a score of 2-0. The Yeomen continued their winning streak against the Catholic University on Saturday, winning 4-0.

The Yeomen are currently in the top five in their region and are considered to be a threat to the powerful teams in the conference. The Yeomen have taken control of the conference and are looking for a chance to continue their winning streak.

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Defense Shines But Lords Still Fall to 1-3

continued from page six

in the wall, tried to force the ball out of bounds, but he was blocked. The pass, however, the Lords' attempt could not be contained and a sick forced Kenyon to punt again. Paneview, the Yeomen's 25-yarder that put Hope back on its own three.

Kenyon's defense rose to the occasion, forcing a punt that turned into a safety for Hope. The Lords couldn't capitalize on their next possession, and a punt was converted to a 19-yard punt. Kenyon was forced to punt. Hope didn't blow its second opportunity, moving the ball on the super running of Tod Hodges, the

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Bands to Rock Dempsey

Friday, November 11, 1983

The Kenyon College Student Senate will bring to Kenyon's Human Switch Board. A nationally known band from rock group from Ohio and Michigan, Blue will take the stage at 8:30.

Unlimited Mixtape will provide music for students providing proper ID and the mix tape admission charges. Take advantage of this opportunity to Dempsey at 8:30. Please note that this is an open bar event.
Ob Hi! May Handy Lines ever accomplish Hope defenses?

Offense Stalls in 21-10 Loss to Hope

By John F. Pollard

On a warm and sunny Homecoming afternoon, Kenyon's football team squared off against the Hope College Flying Dutchmen. Coming off a victory at Wooster the week before, the Lords were confident that they could play with the powerful MIAC teams and up their record to 7-2.

Kenyon's hopes rested on their defense, which ranks fourth in the OAC in total defense. Led by senior Co-Captain Ross Miller and junior Co-Captain Tim Dausky, the defense was expected to shine.

Hope's offense relies on long drives and consistent football, while Kenyon's defensive force is missing this matchup. Because of Hope's advantage in size, it was imperative for Kenyon's success that the offense retain possession of the ball as long as to wear out the defense.

All season long, Kenyon has had difficulty establishing long drives on the field. Quarterback Mike Handel has, however, been able to deliver the ball consistently during the game, which down this season has been scored through the air by OAC receiving leader Todd Storer. He has accumulated 594 yards, more than half of Kenyon's team offense. Although the passing attack has been of no consequence, the running game (a must for a good, balanced attack) has been less than impressive. The Lords have averaged just 41 yards per game on the ground, which is similar to Hope. To beat the Dutchmen, Kenyon needed another strong show performance and a much improved one from the offense.

The Golden Knights, who began out fighting on the game's opening possession. After an ill-advised call against them, the Dutchmen found themselves facing a first-and-16 at the Kenyon 40-yard-line. On a straight drop back pass, Bob Greg Hentz found Bob Constant in the mid-zone, and with the PAT the score was quickly 7-0.

The Lords, forced to pass the ball on their first possession, got the ball back on a Hope fumble. Again the offense was stalled. Handel's punt was downed beautifully at the one-yard line. The Dutchmen, who kicked

Seniors Pace Cross-Country

By Tom Matthews

Running through winding forest trails along signs and bridges, runners were often surprised to see, as they usually feature roads and grass, and while a run to the finish line once a year is always welcome.

The race last Saturday, which included several hairpin turns in the woods, four trips back and forth on a narrow, shaky wooden bridge, and passes by an impressive stone tower was a joyous mid-season meet for both the men's and women's teams. Both squads, less than a month to go before the OAC championships. Although the men

SCORSES AND MORE

Field Hockey: Kenyon 4, Muskingum 0
Football: Kenyon 28, Hope 21, Kenyon 33, Women's X-Country at Oberlin: Kenyon finished third of 4 teams Men's X-Country at Oberlin: Kenyon finished second of 10 teams Women's Soccer: Kenyon 1, Wilmington 0, Wooster 7, Kenyon 5 Volleyball: Wilmingon 3, Kenyon 0, Marietta 2, Kenyon 2, Kenyon 5

Upcoming Games

Field Hockey: 10-9 vs. Oberlin (1:30), 10-14 vs. Ohio State (4:00)
Women's X-Country: 10-9 vs. Wittenberg (1:30), Women's X-Country at Oberlin: Kenyon finished third of 4 teams Men's X-Country: 10-9 vs. Denison/Oberlin/Capitol Women's Soccer: Wilmingon 3, Miami (Ohio) 2, 10-12 vs. Athens (Ohio) 9:00 Men's Soccer: 10-9 vs. Wilmingon (3:00), 10-13 vs. Wooster 3:00
Volleyball: 10-7 vs. Middletown (8:00), 10-18 vs. Ohio Northern (10:00) 3:00

Team Records

Field Hockey: 7-6 Men's Soccer: 1-3-1 Volleyball: 2-9 Women's Soccer: 4-4-1 Men's Rugby: 0-0

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Nina Kinn and I had Season's last fowl at Cathedral Richards last weekend.

Rainenhof also called the third final goal on a feed from Karen Lindberg. Cornell's second goal of the game, on an assist from the ever-present Rainenhof, clinched the score for the Kenyon. The junior varsity squad, with varying offensive pressure on defense and defenders playing offense, will try to win over at Wooster on Thursday.

Lackluster Soccer Squad Drops 4-0 Homecoming Decision to Denison

By Bob Walthour

What a difference three days can make.

On Wednesday, Kenyon's soccer team was razor-sharp in gaining a 1-1 tie with highly-ranked Ohio Wesleyan University.

But Saturday was a rude midday awakening for a big Homecoming Day audience. Denison, another top OAC power, smashed Kenyon early and won 4-0.

The Denison defense seemed as solid as the blazing October sun. They scored goals on each of their first three shots of the day. Big Red goalkeeper Steve Horan delivered a strong performance. Defensive blanket Keenan kenned Kenyon on just five total shots.

As a team, Denison came into the game knocking about a recent scoreless tie and winning of goals. This slump was ended, at least for one day, at the first 12 minutes. North carolina Paul Tolbin was the victor each time. Junior Toland scored on 24 shots in the opening period, while a hand ground shot side the right pose, and at 11, Jim Young tallied.

Denison was stalled until the 18 minute mark in the second half. Scott Aiken found the net to complete a 4-0 advantage.

According to Aiken, the early surge of offense was keyed by "short one passing, limited and effective dribbling and just a lot of good hustle.

Kenyon coach Jeff Vennell expected much better so soon after the Lords' successful effort against Denison.