By Jim Burtnam

The faculty formally approved at its meeting increases in the diversification requirements and a change in the statements of a clerk. The faculty said, calling to Professor Richard Hoppe, they felt the Faculty's, both changes and the students' support was "important and valuable." The diversification requirement increased to include any currently at risk or the incoming students. However, starting with the class of 2002 all students will be required to take an additional credit in a department of their academic discipline (noted the faculty). The requirement on the campus of the current discipline, to a minimum of four in the discipline. The requirement that a student take a course in five different disciplines removed.

The purpose of expanding the diversification requirements according to Hoppe, is to ensure that every student "will have a full year of exposure to the various aspects of a liberal arts education." Professor Emeritus. chair of the Academic Policy Committee, said that the changes will "provide a positive to students and faculty alike in seeking a well-rounded liberal arts education." He mentioned the possibilities that more introductory coursework would be provided by various departments. Both professors said that the change was necessary since approximately 75% of the graduating students were leaving Kenyon without exposing themselves to all four academic disciplines. The departments usually excluded were the fine arts and the natural sciences.

The purpose of changing the current grade to pass/fail was to encourage experimentation with new courses. Under the new pass/fail system, if a student receives an "F," the grade is recorded on the transcript and the credit is received, and the grade is computed into the cumulative grade point average.

Under a study of its credit given if the student received a grade below "C," this change will not be for a student's GPA.

Both Emeritus and Hopkins said that the overall quality of the College's academic standards should improve. Hopkins pointed out that the Academic Policy Committee proposed the changes on the advice of its student members, and the faculty expressed strong support for the changes.

Hoppe stated that part of the reason for the faculty support was the relative simplicity of the proposal. The change will take effect next year.

Future of College chaplaincy discussed

By Bob Warburton

The Board of Kenyon Trustees met on Saturday, April 26 and among the reports by the committees were new messages about the College chaplaincy and plans about construction for the upcoming summer. According to President Philip Jordan.

Jordan and the trustees heard from the Student Affairs Committee which is analyzing new ideas for possible roles involving the Kenyon chaplaincy. No specific ideas are ready yet. "The theme described is that we want to continue to compassion and students through the process of the models on other college campuses," said President during an interview on Monday.

The process involved in developing public discussions about the recent decisions involving the College, Reverend Lincoln and Harcourt Parish. Those forums, Jordan explained, would serve to make public, some findings that were previously held behind private doors. The new committees will also depend on student input to help shape future policies.

"The College will not have different views with the Episcopal Church," Jordan commented, and he said that the future existence of Harcourt Parish is not in danger.

Financial allocations were later approved for the refurbishment of the Pellet Shoppes over the summer. And a project to close over the large "downtown" opening in the middle of Gildon Commons will also get under way, said Jordan. "Phase one is to close over the doors," said the President. "Further decisions about how to open the new space will then be made." The committee on College administration stated that the number of deposits from incoming students has increased from the number received at this time last year. The committee is "very pleased with the number of responses so far," according to Jordan.

Both Linda Smilak and Linda Meder were appointed without limit (tenure) by the trustees. Professor Smith and Messinger were the only two up for tenure consideration this year.

President Jordan announced the speakers for the commencement exercises. Holding Carter (whose son will be graduating this year), noted playwright John Spenate, German music, a distinguished scholar in French literature, as well as one trustee—Robert J. Tomaszewski, who also serves as chair of the Byrdwood and Grounds Committee. They will receive honorary degrees as well. The College will award honorary degrees to two retiring faculty members, Daniel Finkenbinder and Eugene Kollman.

Holocaust seminar to be offered

A new interdisciplinary course is being offered to students this year. The course will address the phenomenology of the Holocaust and attempt to examine its historical, cultural, philosophical and theological consequences. Questions will be raised concerning the Holocaust's moral, political, and ethical values and policies. The course will be taught by four faculty members and alternate in weekly lectures and seminar sessions. Students will read or encounter a broad range of primary sources including diaries, archival and government documents, oral interviews, films and photographs, works of art and literature, and philosophy and theology. The course will be limited to 40 students and will be cross-listed by the departments of history and religion. Students who are interested should sign up for the course may call Mrs. Susan in the history department. The class is not available to students who have earned credit for Religion 131.

May Festival celebrates end of classes this weekend

Next year: Hear ye! The May Fest is coming to Kenyon this weekend! This celebration of the end of classes begins on Saturday, May 5, at 11 a.m. at the College's Chapel lawn, and will continue into the evening.

The May Fest was started last year by a group of Kenyon students (the Visual Arts Club) who felt the need to appropriately honor the month of May and the end of classes with song and dance. The success of the May Fest proved to us all that this is a much needed event, worthy of being continued on an annual basis.

Before the scheduled performances, there will be an abundance of baked goods and artwork for sale. Craftsmen will be practicing their art and we will again feature the progressive canvas and woodblock-on which everyone is invited to test their talents.

For scheduled events, see page six.
Whew!

"Journalism is literature in a hurry," said Matthew Arnold, and up at the Collegian we tend to believe rather strongly in this sentiment. Some may disagree about our journalism being literature, but no one disagrees that we’re in a hurry. Putting out a weekly collegiate newspaper keeps us pretty rushed.

I think it’s safe to say, though, that we’re proud of the fact that we have published 26 weekly issues. We’ve tried to bring you Kenyon’s news, opinions, features and sports in a timely and intelligent manner. We realize that we haven’t always caught all of our types and that we’ve sometimes made mistakes, but we have tried to do the best of our ability to correct our errors and have definitely learned from them. There is a quote on the Collegian office door that reads, “Trying to bring order out of the chaos is really the ultimate creative experience.” Rest assured that we have tested our creativity to the limit.

I hope that we have kept you informed about the goings-on at Kenyon this year. Becoming involved in the College rests upon being properly informed. It’s exciting to hear on Thursday night at dinner town meeting (memories of “Hey, it’s Thursday, the Collegians are here,” and to see students with faces buried in the paper, discussing the issues. Please keep reading, keep debating the issues, keep giving us feedback, constructive criticism, and your ideas. After all, the Collegian is your newspaper.

It would have been impossible to print the paper this year without the help of some very dedicated staff members, students willing to give up their free time for many hours each week. Thanks and good wishes go to our graduating seniors who will be sorely missed next year. Craig Richardson, this year’s “sleeping” news editor; Jim Whittam. Photography Coordinator in charge of assigning all photographs used in the paper. Dan Sheffelman, longtime staff cartoonist whose drawings have graced the pages of the Collegian with their tremendous wit and artistry; Carolyn Sherer, full-fledged layout and copy editor; and Robert Brooks and Lynn Travers of the Editorial Board who have provided intelligent opinions and suggestions the entire year.

Thanks and appreciation go to the rest of the staff (named below in the staff box) for their hard work and contributions throughout the year. Once again — with all of them we couldn’t have had a paper. Thanks also to the photographers who have “caught the action” for us all year.

The Collegian, administration, and community members should be recognized for their willingness to deal with Collegian editors and reporters whose problems and stories have probably taxed their patience many times.

It’s been a real learning experience editing the Collegian this year. I wish next year’s Editor-in-Chief, Rob Warburton, good luck in maintaining his sanity, and GPA. I wish everyone a relaxing and much-needed vacation. Look for the Collegian next fall. — Melinda Roberts

THE READERS WRITE

The Kenyon Collegian encourages letters to the editor. All submissions must be signed and typed. double space. The Editor reserves the right to edit all material while maintaining the original intent of the submission.

Council’s accomplishments brought to light

To the student body

To conclude our year in Council, we are writing what we believe will be the first of many yearly letters to the Kenyon community summarizing what student government has done throughout the year. Though we have succeeded in accomplishing everything we attempted, and more than we had hoped, we feel Council has done a lot this year.

We made significant advancements in communication with the faculty and administration this year. Through many discussions with the Dean, Sam Lord, Vice President for Finance, and John Kurella, who is in charge of business affairs, we finally resolved the problems with the new telephone system. Over Christmas break, long distance calling capacity was restored to all apartments on campus. In addition twelve more continuous phones were installed in the lower floors of St. Evans.

Last semester, President Jordan announced what we thought was the finalized version of the 1984-85 calendar, including Monday graduation. Since student opposition was strong and other problems existed with such a "stretched weekend," we went to President Jordan and asked him to reconsider. After a committee researched the option, Jordan announced two weeks ago that Commencement/Reunion weekend would continue as it was now for the next two years, with graduation on Sunday. A committee will be formed, including some students, to help alleviate the problems created by the compact, busy weekend and will look for a smooth transition when the unfortunate time comes that the weekend will have to be split.

Last year we asked that students be allowed to attend faculty meetings and were refused. This year, the issue was discussed at Senate. We found that regular attendance of faculty meetings was not what we needed, but better communication. In this vein, Senate resolved, and the faculty agreed to several changes. We now have a dedicated minutes (minutes may be omitted) of the faculty meetings shortly after the meetings. At Senate we hear a report of each faculty meeting and when issues warrant it, we will have debates expressing the reasons for and against issues relevant to students. The Chair of the faculty, or his delegate, is given the right to invite students to faculty meetings and can encourage the attendance of especially those students who serve on the various faculty committees, when relevant issues come to the floor. Significantly, this has already occurred in everyone’s benefit, on the musical fund, natural sciences and the musical group.

On this latter issue, particularly, students and faculty alike should work on the final proposal submitted and approved. On our part, we need to increase communications between the representatives on faculty committees and Council. We have begun, especially with the Academic Policy Committee, but there remains more to be done next year.

Several committees this year that are tackling questions of development and change in the College have included student input. Students are serving on committees which are in the process of hiring people for the directors of student affairs and public relations positions. Committees with student members are discussing the remodeling of the Slopes, the planned resource improvement area, the new library, and the use of space on campus. New proposals, if given through the hole in the Guid Card, are kept on file. We hope the following information will be of some use for students interested in meeting with available for meetings, students interested in getting involved.

FIREARMS/FIREWORKS POLICIES

Due to several recent incidents, I feel it necessary to remind the student body about the rules and regulations of the College regarding the possession and use of firearms and fireworks on campus property.

Firearms and fireworks may endanger the health and safety of all members of the community and of others. Personal injury and property damage are unacceptable, should they result from a fire accident, simple carelessness or malicious intent. Appropriate rules have been made to avoid any unnecessary tragedy. The rules regarding firearms are that guns, pistols or other lethal weapons, excluding airguns, are not permitted on College property. Also, a college ordnance prohibits the discharge of firearms while the cooperation line. Failure to comply with these regulations may result in suspension or expulsion from the College.

The rule regarding firearms is that the possession or carrying of firearms is prohibited. Failure to comply with this regulation will subject the guilty party to discipline, with the maximum penalty being a twenty-five dollar fine.

The possession and use of firearms and fireworks is dangerous and unnecessary. One may seriously endanger their friends and fellow students and end up at the Kenyon reception center in jail.

Sincerely,

Douglas Barbetti '86

REMINISCENCE CHECK OUT PROCEDURES

With the close of the 1983-84 academic year, the College will institute a procedure to be put in place next fall. Students remaining on campus before leaving campus at the conclusion of the Second Semester to complete the process begun each fall, departing students will use their Residency/Credit Form as proof that their credits are earned in good standing and reasonably clean. R.A. ’s, House Managers, Fireden Officers and other designated students will be available to check students out until noon.

All undergraduates must check out through this procedure before leaving campus this Spring.
Sex stress reveals interesting results

By The Gay Advocate Group

During the last several weeks the Gay Advocate Group has conducted surveys, interviews, and focus groups to determine the nature of homosexuality/bisexuality at Kenyon. The survey, conducted by junior Sally Hatch, asked questions about the factors that influence the expression of homosexuality and bisexual identity. The study also included questions about the visibility of homosexuality and bisexual individuals on campus. In addition, the survey sought to understand students' perceptions of the social environment at Kenyon.

The survey, administered online, included questions about students' experiences with discrimination, harassment, and violence on campus. It also asked about students' social circles and their interactions with faculty and staff. In the following paragraphs, we will present some of the key findings from the survey.

Do you think your feelings about homosexuality/bisexuality are influenced by your experiences with discrimination, harassment, and violence on campus?

59% yes
36% no
5% unsure

Do you think it's important to promote awareness of homosexuality and bisexual identity?

67% yes
26% no
7% unsure

Do you think there is a lack of understanding about the nature of homosexuality and bisexual identity on campus?

62% yes
24% no
14% unsure

Do you think there is a need for moreclusive social groups on campus?

78% yes
18% no
4% unsure

Do you think there is a lack of resources dedicated to supporting students who are gay, lesbian, bisexual, and/or transgender?

83% yes
12% no
5% unsure

Do you think there is a need for more inclusive policies and practices on campus?

84% yes
14% no
2% unsure

Do you think there is a need for more faculty and staff training on issues related to homosexuality and bisexual identity?

91% yes
6% no
3% unsure

Do you think there is a lack of visibility of homosexuality and bisexual individuals on campus?

70% yes
22% no
8% unsure

Do you think there is a need for more inclusive language in the campus media?

81% yes
16% no
3% unsure

Do you think there is a lack of representation of homosexuality and bisexual individuals in the student body?

74% yes
20% no
6% unsure

Do you think there is a lack of support for students who are gay, lesbian, bisexual, and/or transgender?

80% yes
14% no
6% unsure

Do you think there is a need for more inclusive policies and practices in recruitment and admissions?

88% yes
10% no
2% unsure

Do you think there is a lack of visibility of homosexuality and bisexual individuals in the student body?

72% yes
21% no
7% unsure

Do you think there is a need for more inclusive housing options on campus?

82% yes
15% no
3% unsure

Do you think there is a lack of representation of homosexuality and bisexual individuals in the curriculum?

73% yes
20% no
7% unsure

Do you think there is a need for more inclusive policies and practices in the classroom?

86% yes
12% no
2% unsure

Do you think there is a lack of support for students who are gay, lesbian, bisexual, and/or transgender?

81% yes
15% no
4% unsure

Do you think there is a need for more inclusive policies and practices in the campus community?

90% yes
8% no
2% unsure
Dance concert to reach new limits

By Cordelia Hodges and Elizabeth Fried

The 1984 Spring Dance Concert, to be held at 8:00 p.m. May 3 in the Bolton Theater promises to have great appeal for all. This year's dancers reach new limits as they perform to poetry, as they dance in the air, and even as they dance accompanied by a live orchestra. The concert offers a wide variety of both music and dance themes.

The concert opens with the first piece, “The Masked Man,” choreographed by Maggie Patton. It begins a pageant performed by the Knox County Orchestra, directed by Don Tall. The next piece that should certainly be noted is Sally Kinnon's "Anmira Leaves." In this piece the dancers perform with beautiful balletic grace. In contrast, the following work, "Rose Beer Rag," choreographed by Laura Leffet is a great hit and hit with the audience. This dance, with music by Billy Joel, features "The Swan" and "Queen Leaves." Freshman Susan Tabor should certainly be recognized for her fine job choreographing her first piece ever. "The Jade Outside." This fascinating work is danced to the music of David Byrne. Kevyn Molyneux and second chorographers Leise Ross, Amy Bidlde, Anne Simmons, and Brooke Adams will be most remembered for their contributions to the Knoxen Dance Stage.

Also worthy of note is Jennifer Mitzenko's "Middle Path Strut," which she says was inspired by daily walks down Middle Path.

The last piece, the most energetic and vibrant is Conduct Owen's "Reverse 84." Based on her four years at Kenyon, this piece, chucked with jazz lines, is both fast moving and captivating.

All in all, the Spring Dance Concert promises both fun and entertainment for all.

Carlstad's study in Costa Rica: Part II

Editor's Note: The following excerpt is the conclusion to last week's article on Carlson and his investigations of sexual customs in Costa Rica. Due to a mix-up this part of the article was not printed last week. The Feature Editors regret this error.

Carlstads principal source of information is in conversation with the prostitutes themselves. He finds from these discussions have surprised him.

Kenyon grad translates for Olympic Games

Mallie Kaymen '78, one of the members of press men, interpreters and translators for the Los Angeles Olympic Games, is a graduate student at the Monterey Institute of International Studies where she was awarded the honor of attending the Los Angeles Olympic Games as one of the official staff of volunteer press interpreters and translators.

Last summer the Monterey Institute, a graduate school specializing in training students for international careers in government and business, won a prestigious contract to provide press interpreters and translators for the 1984 Olympic Games and the head of the Institute's Translating and Interpreting Department, Prof. Wilhelm Karl Weber, was selected to act as chief interpreter for the entire Olympic Event. Now the Monterey Institute with its 64 personnel transl ating and interpreting teams will have more than 200 translators.

Risk Business

Directed by Paul Blackman. Starring Tom Cruise and Rebecca DeMornay. Released in 1983. 90 minutes.

"Risk Business" is a fast-moving, entertaining film about a gay and a prostitute, aiseum, and—all before college, too.

Tom Cruise stars as the model high school senior who “lives large” to extrajct from his parents the leave for the weekend. During this time, he draws out of the family cars, leaves his regularity, and turns his home into a temporary brothel. Unlike some movies, however, these have clearly defined motives and reasons for being, which allow the audience to have a certain modicum of intelligence.

But Greg Sestero, in “Good Morning America” says, “It makes you laugh hard and raise your own high school days. If I were 15, I’d do it all over again!” So come along for a fun ride.

Gandhi


Gandhi is a powerful epic of the life of Mohandas Gandhi. It won eight Academy Awards in 1983, including Best Picture, Best Actor, and Best Director.

The drama shows Gandhi’s life from his early reaction to his death through of assassination. It convincingly portrays a turbulent era and a man who attempted to bring the British to a balance as an end through the principles of passive resistance.

Gandhi is an amazing film, not only because of its immense ambition in recreating history, but also because the main relationship of Gandhi that took place in his life are not skimped over, but very painstakingly, nested. Every scene in this film is convincingly performed, the entire ensemble seems to breathe as one. Gandhi is a profoundly stirring film. It is superb. - T. Soule

Let’s Speed

The Night Together

Directed by Hal Ashby. Starring The Rolling Stones. Released in 1982. 90 minutes.

While hundreds of groups have come and gone, the Rolling Stones are rock and roll survivors. Hal Ashby captures this incredible band in all its stage-shaking glory. Mick Jagger; rock gods since the twenties; beginning in 1962, the decade that pioneered the rock and roll scene. A classic medium from the grasp of the “Satisfaction,” “Honky Tonk Woman,” and the title track, make this a handsome, superb concert film.

Films

Stir Crazy


Wilder and Richard Pryor redeem this poorly scripted film. The script is packed with stock situations and unnecessary plotting. Wilder and Pryor are taken through a barrage fight, mistaken identity during a bus drive, a kangaroo court, a venal prison system and a speeding gun.

Wilder and Pryor work well together and make the best of a bad situation. Wilder is a liberal goodegiving living as a foray and Pryor is an amnesiac street living in a hard reality. Stir Crazy is only redeemed by the presence of Pryor.

Altered States


William Hurt, who was successful also in "The Big Chill," plays a scientist experimenting with his interactions with his own mental state. He studies the internal development of his mind and his consciousness, his individuality, his nature, and that of his wife, manifests itself more and more in physical and internal states.

If one has seen Tommey, one knows how effectively Ken Russell treats the bizarre that lies hidden in all of us. The film is marvelous. - Susan Walker

Kokosinger Concert

There will be a concert by the Kokosingers on Saturday night at 8:30 p.m. in the Bolton Hall.
**SPORTS**

**(May 3, 1984)**

**Page Five**

**Hot streak lifts baseball team to 6-11**

Suddenly and explosively, the Kenyon baseball team looks like the hot-shot team in the OAC. Coach Larry Kindbom's Lords beat Blue Streaks out of their last five games and cracked out 32 big runs in their last three, which were all victories.

On Monday afternoon, the Denison score found out that winning singles are no longer scarce when the Lords come to town. Kenyon outslugged the Big Red and got all the clutch pitching, winning 11-8 and snapping Denison's eight game string of victories. Cory Myers came on to pick up three hits in relief of starter Jim Hinke, who was replaced with the score tied 5-5. The Kenyon boys, which had opened up with four runs in the top of the first inning, kept hot long enough for victory.

Eleven runs against Denison did not seem that surprising for these Kenyon fans who heard about the weekend doubleheader at Heidelberg. When the dust had settled on the home team's turfed field, Kenyon had swept by scores of 10-5 and 11-10. Long-ball was the key to both victories, as both Evan Zackert and Lionel De-Shortsberry came up with a pair of home runs on the afternoon.

In the second game, Heidelberg had chanced their luck against Kenyon's big 11-4 lead to trail 11-10 with one out in the last half of the ninth (the final inning) and runners at second and third. The Heidelberg hitter hit a fly ball to right field, which Kenyon's center fielder caught and threw to home plate, forcing the runner to hold up. Angrily, Agnelli then made a spectacular catch to haul in a flyball to left field to preserve the tense victory.

The Lords earned a measure of revenge by beating Baldwin-Wallace 4-3 in the first of a double in which the Kenyon first baseman, Peter Heim, was 4-5 with three doubles and two runs. Mike Nevin turned in a masterful performance, keeping the tough B-W hitters off-balance and off the bases enough for the victory. The offense staged a clutch rally in the late innings, and Eric Bell crossed the plate with the winning run in the last of the ninth. Kenyon's win was the third in a row for the weekend.

Kindbom's one-run first and eighth innings have rubbed off on the team, and the program as a whole has grown remarkably in his first season. The present 6-1-1 record is giant steps above the previous two years of one and two wins, respectively.

**Ready . . . set . . .**

**Agnelli, Bell, DeShortsbery and Mike Nevin have0 secured Kindbom with hot bats of late and Kenyon is finally able to outscore teams. The defense has been inconsistent: sometimes sharp, and sometimes shaky. Nevin has his first home run on the mound and Keig-May has pitched excellent baseball as well.**

**States challenge women**

Out of the singles and doubles competition, the Ladies did best in the latter where two out of the three pairs were successful; advancing to the second round. The number one pair of Hoyat and Howard beat their first opponents 2-6, 7-6, 6-2, and went to the second round where they later lost. The pair of Simont and Sizer won but unfortunately lost their first match in three sets.

In the singles, sophomore Howard was the only Kenyon Lady to advance to the semi-finals. She was successful in defeating her first opponent 7-6 (7-5), 6-4 which moved her into the semi-final round. She then lost her momentum and was beaten 6-2, 6-2.

This year's team was not extremely strong since they were such a young group, but they worked hard and gained some useful knowledge for the future. And by losing only one set against the seven matches, the team next year promises to be a good one.

**Correction**

In last week's sports page, it was incorrectly reported that Ann Batchelder and Renee Parnesbuker were seeking personal donations at $1,600 each so they could pay their way to the women's races in Australia. Both women are in reality asking funds to be donated to the International Sports Exchange, an organization located in Diamond Bar, California. Any such gifts to the Sports Exchange from the Gambier/Moore Vernon area would be contributed back to help Batchelder and Parnesbuker pay their expenses for the trip. Under existing NCAA rules it would be illegal for the two Kenyon athletes to accept money for themselves, and this never in any way occurred. With the help of coach Peter Peterson, they are only asking local businesses to contribute to the Sports Exchange. The sports editor regrets the errors in last week's article.

**THE JOB'S YOURS**

If you are interested in working for the Kenyon Collegian next year.

**Needed Are:**
- Layout Assistants
- Staff Writers
- and Copy Editors

If you are interested in working for the Collegian next year, please contact Bob Ward, MPX 2450 or Melissa Roberts (2605) or come up to the office in Peirce Tower. Please help us continue the proud tradition of Gambier's finest weekly newspaper.
Symposium addresses human relations

From page 3

"...although [the} often happening happier and these things happen more often as you go higher up." For example, the former a woman views a white dress, "...often at low points a professor or fellow student will differ from her thinking and then look up and find a man." Edwards said that the general feeling of guilt a woman has is not following the traditional goal and expectations, set out for her by her upbringing, grows greater as she becomes a career developer. It becomes more and more difficult to "justify a career if you are not a woman." Edwards pointed out that the point of view of an undergrad is, it helps to have a role model to work toward. Edwards pointed out that role models are "crucial but not sufficient," and urges us all not to fall prey to the "things are getting better and better mentality: progress comes and goes in waves.

Speaking from her role as a dean, Evans mentioned three points which specifically refer to problems of women students. First, are the valued and goals a student brings to college changed? Are they supported by the college environment or undercut? Second, classroom environment may be different for women students. Evans wanted that there are many issues involved here, for example, who interrupts more often in the classroom and who is expected to provide answers to questions more often. Professor McLaren said that he has noticed "differences in the way men and women students respond." And that

he would "like to form more about how to help them deal with this problem." Although one method of dealing with this problem might be in the same way that students are working on it, she said that the training will fail if the environment is not improved. The explicit conditioning and support. The third point Evans brought up referred to the "bludge and not so subtle forms of sexual harassment." The college environment, then, plays an important role in the academic and social life and development of its students. The question then was raised as to how safe the administration should be in addressing the problems of a "conforming and supporting environment." Evans pointed out that there is a college policy concerning sexual harassment, yet the offense will continue unless students support students who report it; she stated, "Until the attitudes of the students change, sexual harassment will not change. Peer pressure is very strong and students do not have to put up with sexual harassment." It was suggested that it is important for the students not to be the ones that allow it in the administration's problem. Identifying what is not the case when she was at Kansas is true to say that I would hope some students would learn more about homosexuality and bisexuality—each one. The translation team in heavy training

Brief page 4

A student of little travelling to the Olympics and the other with any other academic institution, the world.

Hallie Kaymen said the team, like Olympic athletes, is in heavy training for the summer games. They are studying vocabulary specific to the different sports represented at the summer Olympia games as well as staging mock conferences and doing taped translations of press releases and newspaper articles. Since 30 members of the Monterey Institute will be attending the upcoming international conference, the team will concentrate on only media and press translation for the entire Olympics. Event. Mr. Kaymen said the team is facing some pressure. But she added, "I am looking forward to this experience and the opportunity to work on my translation skills at a professional level." While the 28-year old Monterey Institute founded by the internationally renowned August H. Dr. Campbell, the team was looking forward to the opportunity of a lifetime to work with other athletes outside the games. The Monter team has further set an exclusive status. The Institute often the only master's in translation and interpreting program available in the United States, and it also offers rare degree programs in International Business Administration and International Policy Studies. Originally the Institute was founded on the principle that competence in foreign languages as well as a sensitive understanding of other cultures is essential for the salient conditions of international trade and diplomacy. The graduate students who are privileged to attend the opportunity at the Olympia games will be examples of the Monterey Institute's teaching principles in action as they provide international communications services to visiting athletes and as representatives of our people from all over the world.

Results of Gay Advocate Group revealed

From page 3

"...eliminated.

"...No, I don't feel gays are oppressed or harassed," said

"...Until Ken

+8 years later when they were no longer in the survey.

Women's Symposium lauded

From page 3

unbiased professors and that it is not difficult in the context of the issue. On the other hand, the reaction of feminists is based on a rather enthusiastic response from the audience; the students are less interested. We have put together a group of women by the traditional male organizations. There was no anti-feminist stance. There was no one who sees that the purpose of the feminist symposium is to equally balance the roles of men and women on campus. Although most people are aware of the advantage that the feminists are required to hold for their national chapters, there is also a feeling that feminism's most important priority is in the administration. Therefore, several solutions were offered by which feminists would be able to serve the community in a more positive manner. 1. The design of the meeting was not given to the lower end of the campus and could be divided up, 2. The design of Rush

Student council officers sum up year

From page 7

are stage productions, rehearsal space, halls, and dressing. Hopefully, this picture of the Student Council has suggested that the cost of playing is raised from its very low current rates and that the director of the fees can help to cover some of the costs. Some suggestions were recommended by last year's disasters and has successfully provided a year of many and varied activities that have been capped off with last weekend's Summer Send-Off.

Through the Finance Committee and the $33 increase in the Activities Fee, the council has been able to give the added benefits to the students of the priority organizations (The College, Recycle, KSPS, Student Leadership, K-FROG, and K Hill), and help fund many special interest organizations and service organizations on campus.

Finally, several suggestions brought to Council's attention have been brought forth. In addition to those from the various committees such as Housing, Food, and Buildings and Grounds, the student council has sponsored a voter registration drive, and after a proposal from a student, Council elaborated and held in a debate between the two major candidates of Gamma Chi in the community. A rival board was suggested and will be installed in Pyle Hall this summer.

Conclusion

The article on Homos day will probably motivate some Trans Field Club to be more effective in the area, with a "good team performance" will not be at least at all places in the area. Good luck on the President of Ohio University's courts, as they compete in Kenyon's OAC Tournament.

Correction

Nutters rally

From page 3

the day. Kenyon fell to powerful Be Sate. 9. Overall we played well and are very pleased with our team. Tatum's plan as being particularly strong. Today the Lords took off the Old Buckeyes, while tomorrow the Ohio Conference Tournament begins. The tourney is organized by the conference. The draw for each of the dates is set and doubles players are scheduled for 3:45 and 8:00. Good luck to the men at Ohio Wooster's courts, as they compete in Kenyon's OAC Tournament.

Only 3 more days to submit to the Collegian

Humor issue--get 'em in now!

ET CETERA
May 3, 1974

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extended Hours
Fri. 11-9:00
Sat. 11-5:30
Sun. 12-4:00