Enclosed patio considered for Farr

By Jill Dowling

Fair hall could underlie some cosmetic changes in the foreseeable future, as in the owners of the Village Deli, looking into the possibility of enclosing the outside patio area to glass. The action, which is scheduled to be finished before the end of the current semester, would allow the Deli to expand to seating area, making use of a bit of space that is not serving any particular function at the effects of an outdoor cafe. Both owners of the Deli will be the manager of the bookstores, which would also enclose its patio area.

ARA implements changes

By Rick Kleinfeldt

The Kenyon Dining Services, under the new leadership of John Missentzis, will be facing many changes. Every establishment that the Dining Service is involved in will be affected. These include Gund and Peirce dining halls, the Bean Sprout, and the Sweet Cafe.

There have already been modifications in seating arrangements in the meals themselves. A recent addition to the breakfast menu is the Doughnut Burger, which features three different types of doughnuts and several toppings. Missentzis also mentions that the Dining Service may start making doughnuts for the local food lines. Changes in the format being taken include no grilling, no small-pan style baking, and deck seating in the dorms, in Peirce Hall.

The new look will provide a lot more seating areas in the dining halls, including the Deans and the Sweet Cafe, has been increased to as many as 50 at any given time. Deserts, most notably pies, now are set out on a white table, instead of being cut and placed in separate pieces on a shelf in the center.

An important aspect for those coming to the Dining Service is the elaborate buffet dinner, planned for Wednesday, October 31. The dining halls will be decorated appropriately and a special menu is offered.

"Something that we're pretty excited about," says Missentzis, is the incorporation into the regular meals and the Sweet Cafe of recipes which the Dining Service has been working on into a popular Amish bakery that folded. Some of these items, which include breads, cookies, and pies, will be available as part of the regular meal plan.

Another change that has come about is the designation of specific seating for their students and no request for the student's property, I decided to shut down the bar at night for a whole week," said Horen. When the Tomahawk reopened the charges were put into effect.

The reaction of students questioned, however, contradicted Lake. Freshman Kelsey Alexander stated that it was a "bad idea and would ruin the character of the area, and the relaxed feeling atmosphere. It would make thing look phony."

"The general feeling seems to be that the outside area provides a well appreciated, informal area where students can do their own thing." Student Trina Tull said that it "wouldn't be nice if we could take it down in the summer. I'd actually rather put up with the bugs."

Freshman Tim Sprig disagreed saying that the enclosure "sounds like a good idea—it could really be cute. The whole thing would give the effect of a sidewalk cafe or a Parisian bistro."

Tomahawk temporarily restricts clientele

By Michael Pierce

The Tomahawk Club, which presently offers 5:00 p.m. only adults over 21 the privilege to purchase wine, has put into effect a ban from Friday, October 19 and 20 years old after Thanksgiving break, according to owner Bob Horen.

Until the first part of the week of school the Tomahawk admitted those who were nineteen and older, but changed his policy after the bar suffered extensive damage, which will be the first two Wednesday nights of the school. Furniture was broken and employees required to go outside.

"I looked at the damage and saw that some of the students had no respect for the bar and me," said Horen. "I wanted to protect the bar and me, but if they cause damage I'll call the police."

"I'm not trying to alienate Kenyon students," said Horen, who works in the Drama Department. "I want their business. I want the good student. I want to be sure that only their kids are coming in."

McHugh seeks county post

By Bob Warburton

Tom McHugh, former head football and baseball coach at Kenyon, is running as the democratic party's candidate for Knox County Treasurer in the November election. McHugh's opponent is Harry W. Bennett, an employee in the Knox County Auditor's office. A licensed realtor in Ohio, McHugh is presently working as a sales consultant for the Western National security firm.

In June, McHugh ran unopposed for the democratic nomination. He was drafted by the party and asked to run for the county post by his campaign, McHugh has opposed Bennett in several public forums, including an appearance at the Chamber of Commerce which was later carried by WMVO television. He said that future campaign strategy would include radio spots and semi-strict advertising.

At Kenyon, John Delisle, Julie Easter and Roy McKenney are heading a campaign to solicit student support and votes for McHugh. He has previously served the College after his election as co-chair and was later awarded $18,100,000 settlement by the courts.

McHugh has lived in Knox County for 17 years and has prided himself on his rapport with the community in Mount Vernon. Besides coaching for Kenyon, he served for three years as the Recreation Director in Mount Vernon. He has also been actively associated with the Big Brothers-Big Sisters (serving on their board of directors), the Mount Firdt and Cystic Fibrosis.

In his campaign literature, McHugh discussed his work "shoulder to shoulder" with the Mount Vernon community in accomplishing several worth while tasks. "Good sense and honest ef- fort are the two principal assets I bring to the Treasurer's office," he wrote in one flier.

1984 Presidential Election Events

Oct. 10 23 Common Hour Faculty Symposium Peter Ratkoff, Kirk Emmett, Richard Mehnen, and Larry Becker, Moderator: President Jordan.

Oct. 24 Biology And.

8:00 p.m. Lecture by Robert Novak, Syndicated Political Columnist Sponsored by Student Lectureships
An attitude problem

We are increasingly concerned about what we perceive to be an attitude problem on the part of some Security officers. While we do not think that these individual incidents represent the otherwise high quality of the department, the effect of these incidents is detrimental to the general impression of Security. Consider the following examples:

Students in Watterson dormitory are being denied the use of the parking area behind the dorm, despite the availability of open parking slots. On a particular morning this week, only nine cars were parked in the lot, over half (and possibly all) of them student cars. The staff parks in the front of the dorm. Yet, for some incomprehensible reason(s), those students must park elsewhere, where availability (to say nothing of convenience) is scarce.

Security also has decided, under the guise of safety, to restrict any cars from using the South end on weekend nights. Roadblocks are erected, and a Security officer is assigned to stand in front of it. Sensenbach dorm, which does not allow for the installation of any barriers to the street, has no effective route to the main entrance. A student who attempted to drive his bike inside the complex was prevented from doing so by a Security officer who cited the regulations.

We think a better idea would be to post no parking signs, and, if the problem still exists, to hire a tow truck and haul a few cars away. It makes for a better looking campus and would prevent the disorder that results.

The expressed communication of this attitude problem is, however, an effective method of dealing with it. We feel that it is important for students to let the administration know about the problems.

In particular, if you have a complaint about any student, faculty or staff member, please let us know. We will make sure that your complaint is addressed.

Board responds to accusations about Gambier Journal

To the Editor:

The Kenyon Collegian feels it necessary to respond to the letter and column written on the Journal in the most recent issue.

When we took ownership responsibilities for publishing the Journal, we felt there were several changes which should be made to the paper, a more important part of life here at Kenyon. We are aware of this criticism and have seen it as an opportunity to improve the paper.

One way we set out to do this was to make the Journal more readable. Actually, we are an open forum for student and faculty viewpoints on political, cultural and social topics.

As editors, we do not pretend to be neutral, nor do we think that our neutrality is necessary. If so, then we will evade your voice in culture, then where will the impetus for positive change be found? We have pledged to pursue this issue.

In regard to the letter written by Jen Weiss, her general complaint that our ideology differs from hers is based on her misperception of two small arguments between individuals and personal opinions.

We believe that the Journal should not have a viewpoint. We disagree. Instead, we believe that editorial opinion should be absent in an attempt to encourage debate and in this we believe we have been successful.

As editors, we feel that the response of the students and faculty to our first issue. We raised some issues that are important and already we have received several letters to the editor expressing different perspectives in this discussion. This can only be good.

Many have at Kenyon are quite willing to work on the political side of the political agenda of the editors, or on the Faculty, Laboratory student publications.
Is there a "Crackdown" at Kenyon? 

By Dean Thomas Edwards

Few persons realize the magnitude of problems that can develop at Kenyon from the loss of alcohol. Most students don’t. They consider drinking to be a normal social function, and that it offers fun, good feelings and conviviality. On the other hand, views student drinking less favorably. That is not always the case. For it is because they really scare me. These conflicting views, of course, help establish the age-old tension between the old and the young. And as college gets more and more advanced and questions receive more attention.

But I write in sincere hope that such tensions will not prevent us from working together to help limit excessive drinking. We all know that it is the abuse of alcohol that causes the problems. Those of us who do not deal with these problems have good reason to be concerned. In fact, I believe that it is the very importance of the problem that makes it so serious. We have to prevent excessive drinking.

It is with such memories in mind that I read the pileable lead editorial in the last issue of your campus newspaper, The Lantern. The column cited an alleged "crackdown" that "impacts existing regulations on how we (students) may party." I thought, of course, that "The Lantern" would not know the difference between the "authorities" and the "op- pressed." But, I then thought, I also thought about these 6000 "alleged" "reinforced" legs of beer (a keg holds 5-gallons or 200-liter capacity) that were being consumed by fraternity parties during that weekend. How helpful it would have been if we could have seen the reaction of some students who insisted that the party go on a curfew or excessive drinking, or at least, addressed the sensibilities of students.

It is my fervent hope that more students will come to see the importance of working with, not against, College officials to create a more temperate environment in which to learn. That I, as a student, too, have come to see the errors of our problems with alcohol. Together we might be able to arrive at some definite solutions for our existing high-risk drinking practices. I can think of no better way to help preserve the individual freedoms we all cherish.

Christian Scientist speaks

The Christian Science Organization at Kenyon presents Anne C. Stewart, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lecturers, who will deliver a lecture titled "You Can’t Be Cut Off From God" at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 12 in Peace Lounge. Ms. Stewart, chairing Christian Sci- ence Contests, contends that the Scriptural passages, in setting forth the qualities of God, indicate His omnipresence, omnipotence, and infinite care for all. Moreover, He provides this realization to God and what that could mean in facing everyday challenges. All are invited to attend.

One More Try:

You're an abashed, lowest-prep person preparing yourself for the next series of indescribable, under the buzzing winds of a God and insensitive chamber's clubbed

SILENTLY PREPARE YOURSELF TO INCEPT THE NEXT SERIES OF INDECRIBABLE, UNDER THE ZABBING WINDS OF A GOD AND INSENSITIVE CHAMBER'S CLUBBED

F) FACE TO ONCE AGAIN, PREPARE THE FACES OF A HABITUAL CHANGING

NO! AND, AT LAST, SATISFY US INHERITED STOCK FOR INVENTORY OF CHANGING

April 18, 1984

PERSPECTIVE

Page Three

GLUEIFFER'S WET DREAMS IN LILLIPUT

A satire on the satire

Chapter I

(The author gave some account of his genital disorder. His knowledge of quickness and kinship. He fell this with winter. backstrok- es, discussions politics withDickens brother thus is full of an enigmatic exit and the air. Drinks, pieces out, and skwaks with a graying hangover on the island of Lalel, is made private, intimate.

My father was a unjured, my mom his wife, I was the one of the backers cows. All my brothers died at birth. I am the one that was taken. I grew up, went to Happy Hill College, and was ordained illegally shortly afterwards. I then chose to make my residence in London, where I studied speed reading and more appreciation. Knowing these words, I have been able to read in long voyages. I also began windshorning seriously, because I had not wanted to travel and windshorning was the cheaper way. It was at this time I decided that Mrs. Mary Pope, the wife of my best friend William, with whom I received Cubs season tickets and a rise of imperial leavings as dirty. I sat out on my wedding day, leaving my wife in the line outside the church.

I proceeded on my waywindshorning and soon boarded (through careful navigation) that was hopelessly lost. I then decided to read all the authors, both ancient and modern, while trying to work on my way. While reading Dickens, however, I found that I could not distinguish. The edition was greener by (who else but) Lo and Behold! Dickens’ brother. Don the Fustman, he relaxed to me on board because of all of his books. He was a great writer of the author, and an able one. I sat down with a bottle of gin that Don had given me, praying that I would find my windshorning. I finally gave up. I decided to simply drink all of the gin I could drink in the sea, which I did in a very civilized manner.

I woke up with a piercing headache, lying on a glassy surface, my hands tied behind my back with steel chains. My head was held down by a large metal bracket, and the rest of my body was secured to the ground by endless strands of dough. Thus, I found myself at last, and I soon realized that I was covered with some sort of jelly. After what seemed to be about 5 minutes, I heard a small voice in my right ear. Soon the head bracket was loosened, and I was able to see several small, humanlike creatures, each about 3 inches high, standing on top of dozens of other creatures. I could see a bunch of great-proportioned cats and all, and were all dully spectators on their tiny heads. Their most astounding features, however, were their hands, which were large and complete out of proportion with their bodies (each having about an inch in length). On their hands they wore transparent rubber covers on every finger, and also had ample suppliers of these in small pouches on their wrists. They also seemed to me that they were wearing some sort of a silver lining or something.

I guessed, however, that this poor communication was only part of the prob- lem. There were many students on campus who are not social beings who were not in such trouble. This situation suggested that there was something wrong with the rules and that they are consistently changing.

I then thought that if students were acting responsibly, they would have formed a spontaneous party at some Saturday night, when the only thing ever enforced was a way allowing students acting like adults the freedom that they deserve in such a manner. One recent event that seems to have caused widespread concern among the people was the IRC picnic, where the band NIRQ played in our opinion, was an instance where the need for change would be required.

The reason the deals have given for why beer was disallowed was that it was too fast to become drunk. It seems that that frazzled frienemies could not serve beer, neither could independents.

The uniformed security guards that several students described as "unsus- picious" at the picnic were not aware of the uniformity of the picnickers and the bands NIRQ. In the opinion, that it was an instance where the need for change would be required.

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Ousting Club explores many activities

By Scott C. Seckel

"To one who has been in city pent, / 'Tis very sweet to look into the fair / And breathe a prayer, / Fall in the smile of the blue firmament." North

Philo Chace founded Kenyon in the countryside so that the students would be far from the vices and temptations of a city. An essential facet of his purpose was the inspiration and beauty that a life led close to nature enures. Chace's idea is perpetuated today by the Ousting Club. Formerly dormant, the club has been reactivated by President Martha Young. They advise Doug Greener, an admissions officer. Activities from bicycle trips, spelunking in West Virginia, canoeing, kayaking, and rafting to winter and warm-weather camping are all under consideration as activities this year.

A week-long trek into Lake Royale in Lake Superiors is currently being planned. Inhabited by a wolf-pack, movie and other wild-life, Lake Royale is ideal for a photography hunt. The trip offers an opportunity to space up spring break and to mark the outdoor life.

All activities are relying on student participation.

Images of the East to be exhibited

East meets West (or at least Mid-West) when the Department of Art and the Faculty Lectureship Committee present "Asian Journal" in the Colburn Gallery October 23 through November 15. The exhibit is of color photographs by Nancy Anello, a photographer and printer in Manhattan and a student of the Buddhist religion, and her sister Barbara Anello, a photographer whose work was previously exhibited in the New York Times. The images catalogue their 1983 journey through Nepal, India, Sri Lanka, Thailand, Hong Kong, China and Japan.

Homecoming highlights

Friday, 10/19

Colburn collection . . . Knox County artists exhibit is open from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

File picks . . . A day in the Country showing at 8. Loneliness of a Long Distance Runner showing at 10.

Saturday, 10/20

Theater premiers . . . Senior Thesis "Krapp's Last Tape" in the Hill Theater at 8.

Athletic agenda . . . Field hockey vs. Ashland at 1:30; another game vs. Marietta at 12:30; Women soccer vs. Case Western at 11:30; Men basketball at Ohio Northern at 3:30; Football vs. Oberlin at 1:30; Volleyball vs. Case Western at 2:15.

Colburn collection . . . Knox County artists exhibit open from 1:30 to 5:30.

Historical tour . . . See the Kenyon campus from a historical point of view with Mr. Greenacre. Meet at the north door of the chapel at 10.

Groundbreaking celebration . . . The groundbreaking ceremony for the OHIO Library will take place at 2.

Krap's Last Tape . . . Another performance same time same place.

Homecoming events . . . A dance sponsored by the Student Council and the Alumni Board. Live entertainment featuring Bill Kuecker Presents: "New Faces". Many more to come. Start at 9 and all are welcome.

File picks . . . A Day in the Country showing at 8. Loneliness of a Long Distance Runner showing at 10.

Choirs sing . . . Bear the Choirs full concern at 7 in Ramee Hall.

The Big Chill


The film takes off when a group of college friends, who went west together in the sixties, meet again in South Carolina for a friend's wedding. The one married couple of the clique, played by Glenn Close and Keith Kline, lose the group and they proceed to rework their relation.

The group scenes are well done and overall the movie provides some engaging entertainment. The highlights of the film are the music which will integrated with the plot and a refreshing addition to the film—The Big Chill.

Psycho


In the genre of horror film, Psycho is a paradigm. It is the story of Norman Bates and perhaps the dark side of us. The classic character Norman is not only a personality, nor is he a mother a mandate more. "Mother what is the phrase?—isn't quite herself today." This is not the most serious film with only two deaths, but the tension is immense as Marky can create it. Aristotle once said that man, when perfected, is the free animals, unprepared, man is the worst. Let it be said that Norman is my perfect man. —James Brook

The Producers


The Producers is Mel's Brooks' directorial debut and a stadium film, which has been in recent years, somewhat of a cult classic. As with other cult classes, the film takes fairly absurd subject material, in this case show business, and rampids it to the point where it almost reaches believability. The Producers is logically enough about a producer (Monty) and a successful Broadway plays. He enlists the help of a thump-sacking accentual (Wilder) to help him seduce little old ladies who will finance his next show, Springtime for Hitler. Critical reaction of this film range from "The funniest movie ever made to just the opposite. See The Producers and decide for yourself. —T. Soule

A Day in the Country

Directed by Jean Renoir. Starring Sylvia Bataille and Georges Danel. 1936. 73 minutes. A special move presentation sponsored by the media of foreign language department.

A Day in the Country is an exquisitely beautiful film. The title of this film refers to the afternoon outing of an unlabeled married woman who returns to the place where she was seduced fourteen years ago. Jean Bataille, like her father, was a true expressionist, and this influence is subtly and sensitively present in many of his works, but especially in A Day in the Country. It is an intensely rich and lovely film. —T. Soule

The Loneliness of a Long Distance Runner

Directed by Tony Richardson. Starring Tom Courtenay and Anne Bancroft. 1962. 104 minutes.

The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner is an English film based on Alan Sillitoe's short story of the same name. It documents the early 1960's as a true report fighting against the accepted establishment in England. The film centers around the life of a young man, played by Courtenay, who is confined in a juvenile prison for theft. Here he takes up long distance running. Much of the movie is a series of cross-cuts and flashbacks to Courtenay's run through fields showing his past. These thoughts tell us about the nature as a person, and prepare the audience for a dramatic entry Courtenay's acting is the highlight of the film, leaving the film fan with compassion and understanding towards this poor, young Englishman.

The Village Market

427-2801
Women achieve best finish

By John Weichelf

In the women's cross country race, the Denison Harriers were the proud winners. 

The meet was run in a record time with the 5k race won by Renee Wiental in 19:22.

For women's cross country, several Denison runners were among the top finishers. The meet was held at the Denison Invitational meet.

Kickers lose on bad call

By Carrie Martin

The kicking team was defeated by a bad call in the game against Westminster College.

The kick was blocked by the Westminster defense, which led to a fumble that was recovered by the Wildcats. The fumble was ruled an automatic touchback, giving Westminster the ball at the Denison 20-yard line.

Harriers lack consistency

By Mary Ellen Konnor

Inconsistency is the major problem faced by the men's cross country team in the season. They often finish close with only two remaining, but are then unable to qualify for the Regional meet.

At the All-Ohio meet last Friday, the men's team placed fifth, but the women's team did not qualify. The men's team placed 13th at the conference meet, but the women's team did not even place.

The Harriers lack consistency in their performances, and it is hoped that they will improve in the upcoming meets.

Field hockey squares record with two wins

By Darryl Shackle

The season ended with a double victory for the Denison field hockey team.

The first game was against the Kenyon Lords, who were defeated 2-0. The second game was against the Colorado Purple, who were defeated 1-0.

Thefield hockey team played well against both opponents. The game against Kenyon was especially exciting, as the team was able to score two goals in the first half, leading to a 2-0 victory.

The team's next match will be against the Allegheny College, who are currently ranked 13th in the nation. It is hoped that the team will continue to improve and achieve success in the upcoming matches.

Football squad falls to DU

By Lawrence Pautzke

The Kenyon Lords suffered a disappointing 37-0 defeat at the hands of the Denver University Pioneers.

The game was a tough one for the Lords, as they tried hard to overcome the strong defense of the Pioneers. However, their efforts were in vain, as Denver scored four touchdowns in the second half.

The Kenyon defense was able to keep the Pioneers from scoring until the third quarter, but the latter team scored two touchdowns in the final quarter.

The loss was a setback for the Kenyon Lords, who had high hopes for the season. However, they will continue to work hard and improve in the upcoming games.
Administration's policy and College position on alcohol outlined

continued from page one

policy have been stalled. But some con-


tentions do not die, and social


activities, particularly at those inter-


such as Commencement Reunion


weekend, are not held to the same reg-


ulations that prevail at student social


events during the College year. Consid-


ering the complexity of the problem,


however, I believe the College does a


fairly good job of keeping the standards


of non-student social events equivalent


to those that are expected from students,


particularly on matters related to social


conduct and legal liability.


Collegian: What is the Administra-


tion's liability if a student is injured


while intoxicated at a College event?


Edwards: I can't give a specific an-


swer to your question because it is far

	too general. Even if you would cite a


particular case I probably still would not


be able to give a definite answer because


liability is a highly complex and prob-


lematic topic. This is why there are


lawyers and courts.


However, I understand the gist of

your question, and I assure you that for

one, keep the topic of legal liability

always well in mind. In fact, there are

prevalent college denominators who do

not have deep concerns about institu-

tional and personal liability. In our law-

suit happy society we all face the ever-

present risk of being taken to civil court.

But it is no secret that those and those

college officials who held responsi-

bilities for administering social, safety,


and welfare programs for student are in

an especially high-risk category for

being sued. Also, it's little comfort to

know that the courts have found that

the change of negligence is as applicable

for failure of a college official to have taken

action as it is for him or her to have

acted appropriately.

Back to your question about an in-

sured student being injured on cam-

puses. The College's liability, as well as

that of its officials, will ultimately be
determined by a court according to pre-

vailing College regulations, practices,

conditions, provisions, and supervision,

especially those that either support or

perpetuate the welfare of the student.

When student drinking increases on

campus so do my concerns about risks.

This is one important reason why Ken-

yon students should understand that they

cannot have the same degree of indepen-
dence to use alcohol on campus as they

could when not in College residence—

To put it simply, I see it best, at pote-
tially and legally involved as whatever

a student does on campus. Quite frankly,

don't wish my involvement to be any

participated by the lowest common de-

ominator of students' attitudes and in-

dependence. Kenyon's rules and regu-

lations are designed to permit a high

degree of individual independence but,

due to pressure, they are also intended to

minimize the risks that come from the

actions of those who, if left unmonitored,
could create disastrous results

for us all.

I might also add that the risk of per-

sonal liability is not inapplicable to

College officials. Anyone who buys, pro-

vides or serves alcoholic beverages to oth-
ers, especially if they are under the legal

drinking age, is subject to being sued for

violation of "blue" laws. A lot of stu-

dents are placing themselves, and their

parents, in very high-risk positions.

Collegian: Many students 19 and

over feel they should be able to drink

anywhere as many 21 or over

and can they drink any alcohol any-

where. Where may a student of legal

drinking age consume alcohol while

on Campus? Where may students not?

Edwards: I'm not letting this oppor-

tunity pass without reminding every-

one that answers to this question are

stated in the Rules and Regulations: Star

section of the 1984-85 Student Handbook

(see S. 85-86 and 87), and also the Party

Re-

quest Form: It sure would be helpful if

everyone read them. It takes only a min-

ute or two.

The College provides for all students

excepts from the appropriate sections

of the Ohio statutes about alcoholic bever-

ages. They are printed in the current

Student Handbook and each student

must assume personal responsibility

for having read them. No one can claim

ignorance about state laws.

ARA discusses 'No Smoking'

continued from page one

tables to smoking and non-smoking in

the dining halls. Such tables have al-

ready been determined in Ginnal and

Upper Dormitory. The Dining Service

has, however, as of yet assigned any of

the tables in the Great Hall in Priscus.

Mississau says that assigning such tab-

les in the Great Hall would cause prob-

lems because of student preference of

certain tables over others.

The changes that have occurred in

the Shoppes thus far this year has been

perhaps, the most noticeable. Now

every patron, before entering, must

present identification that determines

whether or not that individual may drink

alcoholic beverages. If the person is old

eough to drink, he or she will receive

a mark on their hand to indicate such.

An issue that caused much dis-

agreement at the beginning of the year

was the discontinuance of use. Pitchers.

are now in use again in the Shoppes.

Now features of the Shoppes include

live DJ's on Wednesday evenings,

which, Mississau hopes, will change

the atmosphere for the better. The

Shoppes also offers bite-sized parties

which are provided for and given by the

Dining Service. Mississau also mentions

that the Sweet Cafe now offers home

made food, and live entertainment on

Mom.

days. There has also been talk of adding

a bakery section to the Sweet Cafe.

Mississau wants it to be clear to stu-

dents that the Dining Service is "open

to any recommendations or complaints."

He feels that the dining services has a

responsibility to the students, and that

the open-mindedness of the and his sta-

ff reflect that.

Homecoming Weekend

Welcome Alumni and Friends

Olin Library Groundbreaking

Saturday at 11 a.m.

Lord and Lady Kenyon

will be present and will be making

a special presentation. Be sure to attend!

Although the College will not assume

responsibility for enforcing the law, it

will and does enforce its regulations con-

cerning alcohol and alcohol-related

ages. Familiarity with several of these

important ones.

Drinking must be confined to non-

residents. Students may not be in

where unless permission is granted. Go-

ing drinks on College grounds or the

Village is considered public safety

issues.

Also, no drinking may take place

any social gathering or party without

spokesmen first having the event agreed

to by a drain or the Student Affairs Com-

mittee. In such cases, whether as an in-

dividual or a social event guest, each Kenyon

must hold responsible for maintaining a

proper behavior. Especially importan

to the interpretation of the College

Conduct rule is that a student, acting

concerning the privacy or infringe upon the

right of others. Intoxication is, in fact,

cause, a violation of the regulations.

Apathy

continued from page two

to decide on the basis of what she

more, who smiles more, who has

sheen up? What is important, people

we give ourselves as human beings, as

humans, to understand, to make a choice.

But even a bloody monkey can decide

the shiner apple of the two. The shiner

apple is an ugly, bad. But why?

My point is this: if we are people

pose by it by using the only for

that separates us from the apes.

Besides, we must resist the urge.

be to change, as we must choose to think.

We cannot make something, anything, simply because

We must resist the urge.

cause our friends did it, or because out-

mates did it, or because the other kids

just don't want to.

Democrats, Communists, it

is doing it. We must do it, we

cannot make because we believe it, but

is it good.

I don't care who you vote for or

don't care what you say, for your

are, just question. I don't care what

think about, just think!)

Only then do you have the right to

say, "This is what I think."

Paul Singer '88