Ladies bring home national swim title II

By Mary Schwartz

Once again the Kenyon women's swim team has brought the Division III National Swimming and Diving title to Kenyon. After spending the first week of Spring Break in Tampa, Florida, the team traveled to Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia. They brought along some new faces, high hopes, Exodus, and a silent weapon - Sprint coach and former swimmer Larry Kudseth.

After exchanging points with Coach Bill in the water now ... A crossing lane of chickens, and practicing a few turns, the ladies got down to business. On Thursday, the relay relay relay team of Bob White, Gaylord Noah, Neil Shirley, and Patty Atkin took 2nd in the 450-yard, 400-yard, 2nd, and 4th respectfully. White placed 7th in the 200-back, hut Ruth Miner and Renee Pash took 9th and 15th in the 100 back with the 50 freestyle. The team then came through again in the 100 at 3rd and 4th, an overall 3rd and 4th. The last event on Thursday was the 800 free relay. Kenyon's team of Mares, Zarick, Fracasso, and Amy Atkin placed 6th. By the end of finals Friday evening, the ladies were well on their way to the championship and 170 points ahead.

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College reports 23% increase in applicants

By Bob Waterburough

John Anderson, Kenyon Director of Admissions, has reported that as of March 19, the College had received 1,789 applications for admission, an increase of 23% over last year. "We're very pleased with the 23%," said Anderson. "We were totally taken by surprise by the number of applications. We would have had extra

"First we choose them and then they choose us," President Philip H. Jacobs said, explaining how Kenyon achieves its final yield. "In the past few years, Jacobs said, there has been a "small decline" in the number of applicants, "but not dramatic in any way." He added that the College is ready to accept these numbers because "we had a very good yield.

Anderson said that the 60% acceptance rate represents the lowest such figure "we've had in several years." The total of 1,789 is likely to be augmented, he added, by late applicants, foreign students, and transfers.

"Most selective private colleges are up this year," Anderson said, "and we're attempting to explain the substantial increase in applications. We need to be selected by schools such as Denison, Oberlin, Williams, and Middlebury as examples of institutions that are working in this arena," he said.

"In that sense," said Anderson, "Kenyon has the potential to be the mostgoing.

Terry to lecture on Vietnam

By Jim Roseman

Student Lectureship is sponsoring a Vietnam, film, by rever Wallace Terry on Wednesday March 27 at 7:30 p.m. Brace Hall.

Terry is a professor at the University of Texas at Austin. His work has been published in numerous national and international journals.

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Lectureships calendar

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As the new term begins, the students who have been studying the history of lectureships calendars know that they are in the process of gathering information. Even if the Early College had vetted their past records, the following year's calendar is likely to be biased against the last term. The system in place today only minimizes these biases. Our editorial board is working on a possible solution to this problem.

Collegian

Kenyon

should have been an idea

It is not surprising that the excellent work of the Colombo Project is being praised. The people involved in this project have worked hard to produce it. They have overcome many obstacles and their success is well deserved. We are fortunate to have such dedicated students.

The Kenyon Collegian

Board chairman

angry at letter

To the Editor:

I am writing to express my concern about the letter that was sent to the Kenyon Alumni Office by Mr. DiGiusto. As a member of the Board of Governors, I must strongly disagree with the观点 presented in this letter. It seems to me that Mr. DiGiusto's letter was intended to evoke a response from the Board, and I hope that they will take notice.

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Readers' letters

in favor of liberals

As the new year begins, we are reminded of the importance of maintaining a balanced perspective in our discussions. It is crucial that we are not swayed by the biases that may exist in our societies. We must strive to be open-minded and willing to consider different viewpoints.

Journal editors respond to Collegian editorial

To the Editor:

Our recent subscription letter to the alumni has been a subject of much concern. We understand your frustration and hope to answer many of the questions that you have raised. The purpose of the letter was to inform the alumni of the Galstone Journal's spring issue and encourage them to renew their subscriptions.

The Galstone Journal is a publication that is aimed at providing a forum for the exchange of ideas and opinions. We believe that it is important for our alumni to be a part of this conversation.

Collegian

The Kenyon Collegian encourages letters to the editor. All submissions must be signed and typed. Double-spaced, 100 word limit. The editor reserves the right to edit all material while maintaining the original intent of the submission.

Journal editors respond to Collegian editorial

To the Editor:

On the last day, Mr. DiGiusto went to see Mr. DiGiusto. That letter. He was very upset by the information that he had received, and he expressed his anger in a very public way.

Mr. DiGiusto had sent a letter to the Alumni Development Office for approval, but the letter was not acceptable. The letter was rejected because it did not meet the standards of the Galstone Journal.

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Hallett lectures on Roman society

By Ann Stevens

Her probing analysis of the influence of women upon the world of ancient Rome has made classicist Judith Hallet a pioneer in her field. This Monday, March 25 at 8:00 p.m. in the Biology Auditorium, Hallett will speak on "Women and the Elite Roman Family." She will also lead an informal discussion on the following day, March 26, during Common Hour in Peirce Lounge.

Hallett's recently published book, Fathers and Daughters: Women in Roman Kinship and Society, Professor Hallett investigates a paradox of elite Roman society in the classical period. Despite numerous continuities, unlike women's public activities, and strong emphasis on female domesticity, women in elite Roman families faced a considerable impact, both culturally and politically. It becomes clear that elite women, highly valued in their roles as daughters, were able to acquire other roles in later life which enabled them to significantly influence their society.

Hallett utilizes largely neglected legal, literary, linguistic, and cultic material to analyze the link between elite and female familial roles. Also, she investigates, perhaps for the first time, the various other roles of the women in classical Rome, including wife, mother, aunt, and sister.

Presently Hallet is Professor of Classics at the University of Maryland. She has held professorships at Clark, Boston, and Brandeis University. She is a member of the American Philological Association and the Association of Ancient Historians and was awarded a fellowship from the National Endowment for the Humanities in 1981. With a B.A. from Wellesley College and an M.A. from Harvard, Hallet also holds a Ph.D. in Classical Philology.

What's Up Tiger Lily

Supervised by Woody Allen. 1966. 80 minutes. Starring Me Hama and Akiko Watabayashi.

Its setting is in this satirical adventure, Woody Allen states that he was hired to edit and dub some color footage from the Orient "with some Japanese Beefy Tiger-Lily thing bearing at least Bond." This is not your everyday spy thrillers, nor that favorite of favorites, the Lone, Lone Show, an old Japanese film dubbed into English by way of German, French, Swedish and Spanish. It is a highly reverent burlesque of all the action-packed over-sexed spy spoofs. For those who choose to see Tigert Lily, Allen and his band of six comedy writers provide the movie-goer with numerous Wit-cracks and offals of businessmen. — C.W. Sumit

Deliverance


Four city men decide to come down a deep woods river in order to escape the boredom of their everyday lives. Not only must they survive the dangerous rapids of the river itself, but they are forced to deal with the lethal motive of the area who cause numerous complications and threats.

With the close-up filming in Deliverance, the viewer feels quite involved in the harrowing action. This film is often judged differently by each viewer. The popular idea that this is simply a movie about men fighting off hardships individually is easily discounted because of the other serious themes. — Andrew Matter

Reds


Reds can be seen as a historical film, a biography, or a love story. Warren Beatty plays John Reed, a Harvard graduate, journalist, and one of the United States' first communists. Reed's wife, Louise Bryant, is brilliantly portrayed by Maureen Stapleton. Together, Reed and his younger significant other move to Russia. Reed's mission is to report the Revolution to the world and Bryant is to experience it herself. The stunning place at the United States are just as important and interesting as the cities in Russia. Indeed, over these scenes stand the finest performances of the entire film. These include Jack Nicholson's portrayal of a young Eugene O'Neill and Edward Herrmann's Min. Basman.

Red is a great film and despite its length, it will be shown without interruption. — Jeffery Reighly

Coup de Torchon


A film that defies classification, the French Coup de Torchon is at once a diabolical satire, a moral paradox and a complex mystery.

In a small African village in 1938, a frustrated police chief, Lucien Cordier (Philippe Noiret) decides to solve his personal problems by murdering his enemies. Confidently, he is driven to the point where any person in his position would be. Lucien functions as a logical extension of the colonial system in which one can no longer recognize the difference between good and evil. Coup de Torchon (Clean Slate, Thought) sought by some to be the best film of 1982 in director Tavener's most complex and fully realized film and will well deserve. — Jo Werners

OUT AND ABOUT

The Kenyon Revue is coming this Saturday. Come hear many of your talented friends perform a variety of entertainment from Gershwin to James Taylor, Saturday, March 23 in Gund Commons Lounge. The doors open at 8:30 p.m. and the show will start at 9:00 p.m. Admission will cost one dollar and the proceeds will be donated to Interchurch Social Services for Knox County Hunger Relief. (Drinks will be an additional expense.) The show is hosted by the Owl Creek Singers. Come enjoy the show.

Happenings

Cabining exercises... Seniors; Broxiya Johner, Chris Shee and Sarah Tappen fill the Colburn Gallery with their senior exercises from 3:24.

When in Rome... Faculty Lectureship speaker Judith Hallet will deliver a senior entitled "Women and the Elite Roman Family" 3:25 in the Rec. And

Shay up... every Mon., Wed., and Fri. from 4:50 p.m. and Tues. and Thurs. from 7:38 p.m. the Video Fitness Club meets in the KC.

Yoga... The Craft Center sponsor yoga every Mon. at 7

Weekend reel... The Owl Creek is sponsoring "The Kenyon Revue," a raging entertainment of Keen Gallu. All proceeds will go to the Interchurch for Knox County Hunger Relief. The show starts at 9 but admission begins at 8:30 in Gund Commons Lounge 3:25. Admission $1.

Kear recital... A Faculty Recital featuring John Gerhard playing the piano and Rudy Fonso on the piano. 3:21 at 8 Roosevelt.

Parent plays... The Music Department presents Robert Shannon on the piano 3:27 at 8 in Ross.

Second set... The senior recital of art majors Jeff Decker, Searls, Gable and Doug Dawson will be displayed in the Colburn Gallery beginning 3:29.

Vietnam revisited... Wallace Wonder, author of Vietnam, an oral history of the Vietnam War as told by black veterans, will lecture 3:27 at 8 in Roosevelt.

More Fourth floor... Professor Jean Brockett's art work entitled "Center Reckoning" is being displayed in Mother Fourth Floor Gallery beginning 3:24 thru 3:29. The opening is at 8 p.m., refreshments provided.

Graduate wants editors punished

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Juniors and Third World concerns — are ngoài do that which Messrs. Smith and McFadden, perhaps to have come "I know for any environment welcoming you to debate, where all views are treated seriously and are challenged." It is my understanding that Messrs. Smith and McFadden acted upon their own belief, rather than as representatives of The Gambler Journal staff and on the contrary, they, rather than the Journal staff, should be responsible for their views. It is my further understanding that they received the Development Office message as a misleading one. It is my sincere hope that the College and the Media Board dealt severely with Mr. McFadden and with Mr. Smith, who are not in the Media Board as editors-in-chief of The Gambler Journal and that the Development Office might find some way of making them pay for the fake first-class postcard that personal letter legally allowable.

Sincerely,
Karen J. Rockwell '83

Saturday breakfast and lunch changes

Saturday breakfast now open
11:15 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
in both Peirce and Gun

Because of your suggestions, involvement and needs, the Campus Dining Service is proud to announce these new Saturday lunch hours.

Breakfast hours will remain the same at both Peirce and Gund but Peirce will only serve continental breakfast while the full hot breakfast will be served in Gund only on Saturday mornings.

March 21, 1985

Tours of Classics

The Secret Stairs

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March 24, 3:00
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We mail anywhere
KFS provides reliable entertainment

By Brad Kosiger

The Kenyon Film Society, long enshrined in mystery and merriment, at last is able to provide a limited perspective in this bridled and forthright in- terrogation of the Kenyon Film Society, and Todd Soule. Under lengthy and incessant questioning, the two finally began to break their silence, but not before they had to break their promise to remain quiet.

Eyerman, naturally, cracked first when asked about the division of responsibilities. "We're co-directors and friends," Eyerman said, respectfully. He went on to explain that Eyerman handles the marketing, distribution, and project selection, while Soule covers the studio and film festival. Each position is of equal importance, Eyerman repeated, and both are committed to the success of the society.

When Eyerman finally did speak, it was in a measured and thoughtful manner. He explained that the society has recently undergone a change in leadership, and that this change has led to a new level of efficiency and focus.

Economic seminar

For the 23rd consecutive semester, the Foundation for Economic Education, New York, will conduct its noted seminar in the free- dom philosophy and economics of a free society. The seminar is designed to offer a thorough introduction of the principles of free enterprise and economic freedom, and will consist of approximately a dozen lecture series and discussions.

The Foundation for Economic Education, New York, is a non-profit, non-political, non-profit educational institute devoted to the study of the distribution and publication of books and essays and the conducting of seminars and research on the principles of free enterprise in both a free and an informed setting.

The sessions run from June 23-29, July 28-August 5, and September 15-21. Each session has a limited number of spaces available, and attendance will take place on a first-come, first-served basis.

Cost of the week-long seminar is $400. This amount includes tuition, supplies, room, and board for the week. Following lists of books are available and many persons receive a stipend to cover all of the costs of the seminar.

KFS checkers get to know students

By Mervyn Estes

Katherine" - note: This is the 1st in a series of articles depicting the familiar people who most Kenyon students know best, and are not really known to.

Getting to know the checker at the dining hall of your choice is a wise decision because they are never around when you may commit the unpardonable mistake of not having a food ticket. Your ID! Carolyn Osborn makes this task particularly easy Carolyn is the cheerful belle who greets guests behind her checker desk.

She has been working for Kenyon with ARA for the past five years. She has spent a total of a half-year as a checker. Outside of her work, she serves on a day crew in Miamis- ton, where she enjoys gardening and her fine grandchildren.

Carolyn says that she enjoys her co-workers and her manager, but her favorite aspect of her job is students because "they make me feel good." She enjoys getting to know them and trying to help her day-to-day interaction with her friends. At the same time, she also enjoys being outside of the self-centered-ness which can result from the isolation which can characterize the Kenyon stu- dent film society or any other group that is possible for people on the "outside." To form productive, respectful interactions of stu- dents or student life, but she says that most Kenyon students "are just ordinary kids trying to get the most advantage of her opportunity to get to know as many of them as possible.

At one of their recent concerts, the KFS members asked Carolyn to introduce the features and provided a list of three or four of their personal experiences in her experiences at Kenyon. She says that it is "good for a producer. But I think they think they do. This simple, and direct statement accurately charac- terizes Carolyn's approach to her work and herself.

Van Meter

Bob Workman

Thomas Van Meter, an Ohio State Representative from the 29th District, will hold a seminar, March 25 at Kenyon in a guest of Presi- dent Phillip H. Jordan. Among his schedule of events, Van Meter will be conducting a small student open house from 4.00-5.00 p.m. in Price Lounge and an evening presentation at 8.00 p.m. in Phillips, both of which are open to the entire Kenyon community.

Van Meter, 41, is a resident of Athens, Ohio. In 1971, Van Meter received a presti- gious career in the state legislature. On January 1, 1975, he was sworn in as State Representative. He was re-elected to the House in 1977, and served as Speaker of the House.

This is what allows them to bring in a large, diverse, and high-quality film series such as The Big Chill, Catch 22, Rebel Without a Cause, and the upcoming Purple Rain. As Eyerman puts it: "KFS is the only source of con- tent entertainment." (At ken- you... you can count on the fact that the kfs is able to provide a wide variety of films and is a source that is always changing and always evolving."

Our deadline is April 30. Interested persons should contact Ben Kasey at jbs5795@kasey for applications or further information.

Okay folks, time for a serious column for a change. After all, some of us have to graduate in May and face the real world of employment soon, so we thought we'd provide a little insight into areas you might consider as you prepare for graduation. Most of us will be addressing the real issues out there instead of talking about college traditions and social functions but, hey, life.

One of the things we all have to deal with unless we go undergrad into stupid government interference in our lives. Now, all we know that the government is coming down on us like a ton of bricks is to realize it is all the time. After all, our fiscal leaders are in charge and they are out for the sake of the corporations and the giant of self or special interest pressure groups that control the election process. It's good to know that you are one of the main rent求s in the world. Our standard of living is good. We have a good highway system. Europe around the world, if they don't like us, at least they fear and (contamination respected. As long as America and the American Dream. Teddy Roosevelt. We are exactly as a greatly bear; courageous, bold, sharply, feared, and above all, really stupid at times.

We're saying forget about the money because nothing involving or controversial ever goes on there anyhow. And, let's have a look at the some programs that Americans have created for themselves to protect themselves from themselves.

Now, all we know that sell belts are important. Statistic after statistic shows that the mortality rate is down if you don't seat belt a car in a wreck. Since Americans need to be protected against them, the state of New York has decided that it will fine anyone whose seat belt is on a cold seat of fifty dollars. Great idea, uh?

You know, though, I think that there is room for more legislation like this. You know, we have too much safety that I think I would be glad with this. But really, let's consider some of the other ways that Americans can injure themselves every year.

We have, for instance, all that traffic for people and can hurt them. Outlawing alcohol (which is a drug) would seal run problems. MALD would no longer have to meet for college athletics the liquor and the like. As a matter of fact, we should make a list of all crime against people and we have to be our brother's and sister's keeper even when they are home.

When we're at it, why don't we pass a law requiring that every American must paint a赎mal each day. After all, they need to eat right and their duty to make that they do. We could make it a law that each person pays a certain price to them and I don't know what they should be. But it's the best way to eat.

We're saying forget about the state. We should outlaw all those books in the U.S. Education smoking and chewing are bad for us and can lead to cancer, and, yep, even death. Those warnings just aren't enough. We need to do something about that. We just have to have our property. That will put our people away and the real will keep people from injuring themselves.

We have an abundance of human beings (only those that happen to be Americans-those that aren't free are not as good, so just let them have their chance.) And other, that's what I would say. It's like the idea of the four people we'll have to fight the Catholics when we come. And we, for instance, may have to make it seem like we're safe in the world to all our students and to (offend all those in central America who we want to try to escape the world.)

Hey, is this a great country, or what? Makes you feel good to be American don't we? We're the leaders in safety in our own country, and in leaders in the spread of democracy throughout the world, I, for one, am glad to graduate from this liberal arts tradition knowing that I'm in the best country in the world.

Only 61 days until graduation
Indoor men and women place at NCAC
By Mary Ellen Konzie

On Friday March 1st and Saturday March 2nd, as most students were sitting in their classes or working on their projects, both men’s and women’s track teams headed to Oberlin for the NCAC Indoor Track Championships. Both the men’s and the women’s teams earned second place overall in their respective divisions.

For the men, Desertion won with 125 points, the Lords took second with 105, and Ohio Wesleyan came in third with 87 points. Fourth place was taken by Allegheny, whom the Yeowomen defeated with 54 points which was fifth, Wooster won with 40 and Oberlin was last at 20. For the women the meet was a little closer. Ohio Wesleyan won by 29 points, the ladies were second and Allegheny took third with 29 and close behind was Wooster with 104. All together had 62 points for fourth place. Oberlin fell with 55 and Yeowomen were sixth with 15 and Allegheny were in eighth with 0 points.

Placing for the men was Mark, the 880 relay team, Jo Child, Kenta Morisaka, Rob Yang, Tom Etters, Dave Netherly, Nate Ding, and the mile run was won by Mark. The 1,500 meter run was won by Jared Johnson of the Lords with a time of 3:48.32. Ding and Ernest Brown of Allegheny also took fourth and sixth in the same event. All four of Allegheny’s relay teams were second as well in the 400 and the 800. Individual points leaders for the men were Muller with 92 points in the mile, Northrup with 47 points followed by Tinman with 45 points. Peter Welsch and Steve Robinson were men were ranked first and second in the mile with a time of 4:08.26. Vase and Todd Welsch took fourth and fifth in the 800 meter dash. Todd also took in the 400 with a time of 4:35.33. Netherly took third and second followed by the Yeowomen with 800 and 200.2 0. Brug also took first in the mile and the Yeowomen relay teams of, shovel, Wooster, Fran, and Tinman placed fifth.

Tiebe nets first team honors
The North Coast Athletic Conference’s winter’s basketball program finished its regular season and eligibility last weekend with two on-campus named NCAC 1st Team All-League. The Yeowomen’s Alyssa Myers, a senior guard, was named to the All-Region team. Myers has excelled at the shooting guard position for two years.

Spear were women’s YES, they are setting the bar for the Yeowomen’s women’s basketball program. Myers was a game leader in scoring and rebounding for the Yeowomen in their first game against the Lake Erie College Lakers, who were ranked 18th.

In the course of the most Kenyon's Indoor Track and Field team, the Ohio Wesleyan Field House record. Kinsman Muller was named most valuable field events participant for the women, while Bev Hauser earned the honor of most valuable track participant of the meet. Setting Ohio Wesleyan Field House records were Hauser in the triple jump with a time of 11.56. Kinsman Muller was won the triple jump with a distance of 6.89. Muller’s world record in the 60-yard hurdles in 8.8 in second in the long jump with 16.05, placed sixth in the 400 relay and ninth in the triple jump with a time of 13.84. Hauser won the 100-meter dash times of 12.99 and 22.52 second. Raymond placed fifth in the mile in the 14.28, and 2nd in the 400 with 58 in the 400 with a time of 1:59.41. Perrotti took second in the mile in the 400 and 800 with 2:29.9. Huse took third for Kenyon in the mile with a 1:12.9.

All-conference basketball team named
"We made history this season and accommodations," said Rob Yang, Ohio Wesleyan university coach Gene Menke. "Our team’s consistency and hard work was a key to our success." The Yeowomen’s 10-0 season swept the first North Coast Athletic Conference Tournament Championship. Muller’s outstanding team made the regular season conference’s first All-League First Team. The Yeowomen’s 10-0 relay teams were second in the mile and second in the mile. Muller and Muller finished first and second in the mile with a time of 4:08.26. Vase and Todd Welsch took fourth and fifth in the 800 meter dash. Todd also took in the 400 with a time of 4:35.33. Netherly took third and second followed by the Yeowomen with 800 and 200.2 0. Brug also took first in the mile and the Yeowomen relay teams of, shovel, Wooster, Fran, and Tinman placed fifth.

Trainer
Muller's long-term goal is to become a coach. Muller plans to attend Law School and then pursue a coaching career. Muller's future plans include coaching and potentially entering the coaching ranks as a student-athlete.

Muller said, "I'm happy that I was able to make an impact on the team and the program. I think the Yeowomen are on the rise and I believe we can compete at the highest level."

Tennis squad starts season
By Brian McCartney

The Kenyon Lords men’s tennis squad opened up their 2003 campaign Wednesday, March 27, at home against the Converse College to kick back from a disappointing 2004 season.

The team, which is currently ranked second in the nation, is looking to improve upon the last season’s third-place finish. In addition to these honors, the Yeowomen’s coach, Muller, was named to the Yeowomen’s wins, the Yeowomen’s was another strong team, and the Yeowomen’s men’s track teams.

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The editorial then degrades into accusations that one opinion as editors do not represent the "opinions of the majority of the Journal staff" and that editors must "ask certain articles to reflect certain views." In regards to the first charge, there is general support among the Journal staff for our work as editors, although we do not exactly expect everyone on the staff to agree with our views and even our editorial decisions. In the specific instance of the letter to discuss, consider to popular belief, at least a half-dozen staff members had read the letter before it was sent out and even spent several hours helping to send it out.

The charge that we edit articles to reflect (our own views) is not a new one, but nonetheless a false one. We do edit articles for the quality of the writing because we think our first responsibility is to our readers. But in all cases where changes have been made, the authors had been given final say as to whether the changes were satisfactory with them.

Furthermore, it is particularly ironic that the article most frequently put forth (a pro-Module piece in an election issue) as an example of where we have edited to put forth our own views was written by a member of our staff who generally shared the views of the author (and its contained few or any viewpoints that match our viewpoints).

We ask that in the future, if the Collegian or any group or individual on campus wishes to again raise such a charge, they mention particular instances because we think our work can be found. Finally on this issue, if such a charge were true, what explains the presence in each of our issues of articles which clearly express the views of our readers?

The most frustrating aspect of all the above charges leveled against the Journal and ourselves as editors, over and above their lack of accuracy, is that they are used by our critics to avoid confronting us in the real issue at hand: what we are saying true or false?

A close read point out the Collegian editorial is not guilty of, is that many of our editors in this whole matter claim to care little about what we have said, only that they are upset that perhaps someone was misled, or that one of our assistant editors did not know of the letter, etc.

What is obvious, though, is that none of these complaints would have surfaced if we had instead taken a stance opposing to the administration of Kenyon College.

The subscription letter sent to parents in September was seen by us in many members of our staff as those who saw the above letter, and so no one in Department or anywhere else claimed that it was not approved before it was sent out.

The Collegian gets to the heart of the issue where members of the Kenyon administration fear to tread. The charge against us is that our views are a "gross misrepresentation" of Kenyon College, and that we are irresponsible not for what we have done but for what we have said.

The Collegian editorial has claimed that our "accusations" are so far from the truth as to be nearly libelous. "Let us take a look at the specific issues raised. Are these "many" stories of Kenyon where students need only to complain to class, gender and race" to pass? The assumption is that the student meets the basic minimum requirements of class attendance and completed assignments.

Furthermore, we believe also that this is not just a view held by ourselves. We have all heard more than a few students talk freely about how they agree with their teachers in order to improve their grades. If this is happening, as it is, we believe it would be far better for the Collegian to investigate the matter instead of telling us the issue is out of hand.

A related issue in the second criticism of Kenyon we have made the Collegian editorialist has chosen to highlight: Is it true that "any serious questioning of the "feminist world view" is not welcome" at Kenyon? The answer, according to within the faculty continue to get the kind of support they are getting from the administration, is once again yes.

The evidence in support of our view is clear and it is out on the table. As an example, no one to the administration has yet been able to explain why the Faculty Leadership Committee, with an annual budget of $51,896, has not invited a speaker to teach the "feminist world view" presented in five lectures this year. Our investigation shows that it was not due to lack of nominations. A further example in the Provost's handling of the Rosenfield/Radnor letter entitled "Feminism as a New World View." After a letter in which she espoused that the "feminist aspiration cannot be accommodated within present social systems," Provost Jerry Irish abruptly cut short the question and answer period halfway through when students began to challenge her thesis. Not even the customary call for "one more question" was observed.

In yet another example involving a different administration, a student, in discussion with Academic Dean Joan Stamniss, we suggested in a query that she may be more marked by moral differentiation than by domination of men over women. Instead of entertaining the possibility that such a view may be valid, she accused us of "approaching the subject with a point of view" and then said, "I have spent a lot of years at this and I predict that you would see the opposite.

What student in Women's Studies 1-2 could dare disagree with a teacher with such an attitude? And, in fact, it seems obvious that students have avoided this course this year (only 20 are enrolled) precisely because they feared such tough a bias on the part of its instructors.

We would like once again to clarify, that is the we would like to set a Kenyon College. We do not want mere dissonance from the faculty, perspective. Our worry is that the administration does not agree with such dissent, and that Kenyon is moving in a direction where one (we will dominate more and more as time goes by.)

The views we have expressed in our editorial columns this year and the ones featured in the subscription issue to alumni do not possibly misrepresent Kenyon.

We ask that instead of raising us claims out of hand, that the Collegian in its future issues explore some of the questions that are still not swung amongst. The problems at Kenyon are real, and we would prefer to see any discussion by all, the unintended betrayals that have been present in your editorial and by members of the community.

Sincerely,

Peter McFadden
Jeffrey Smith
The Gambier Journal

The Collegian stands by its editorial believes all points raised are valid as true.

However, we are permitted by the Journal editorial board to agree that the editorialist was female. He is not even named.

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The Chalmers Library will be the Ohio Library.

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