**College investment policy outlined in detail**

By Will Hitchcock

Responding to the much publicized print by students at Columbia on the university’s investments of endowment funds in corporations doing business in South Africa, students at Kenyon have presented the administration to make investment policies clear.

In 1978, the Board of Trustees adopted policy with regard to the social implications of investment of College-owned capital funds. Based on the sections that "lands owned by Kenyon have come largely from persons who have given them in trust for the purpose of maintaining them," the College has taken this stance on investing. "It would not be a prudent investment policy—not would produce any significant social model—to develop a list of companies which are our managers had forbid money or which would be sold for the endowment's benefit. Such practice would not conform with the wishes of our donors.

The College will not make up what for a corporate "no list."**

**Correction**

In the April 11th article regarding just and Julie Sowlesky, some incorrect statements were published as well as some misconceived quotations. The editor, upon review and apologies, Rick Brown's letter of last week contains the correct story.

Last week, the Collegian incorrectly named Ted Backman as the new Editor-in-Chief of the Gambler Journal. A new editor had not been selected for the Journal at press time this week. The Collegian apologizes for this error.

**Lectureships discussed at council marathon**

Student Council met in what could be considered a marathon session last Sunday night to discuss, among other items, the Student Council's recovery and the proposed alcohol policy for next year.

On the issue of the contested election of Peter Bethesda and Jack Johnson as the new chairs of the Student Lecturers' Committee, the council decided to let the students present their cases even though a petition bearing over 350 student signatures was presented to the council.

Since the petition called for a con- sideration of the new college policy on the issue, the membership of council would not accept the petition as valid since it did not correspond with the provisions of the current government constitution. This section allows for a petition bearing one-quarter of the student body's signatures to force any council vote to be a campus-wide re- ferendum.

Because of the lateness of the year, however, President Peter Terhune was unable to make the final decision on students which specifically called for a referendum. It has been reported that a new petition was received Monday morning and that the election will be held Tuesday and Saturday in the dining halls.

The issue of the investigation of the police's "Meet the Officer" policy was also a major event of last Sunday's meeting. The council was presented with a motion to discuss the current policy at the meeting, and the motion was defeated. The motion to discuss the police's policy was defeated, and the body's decision is to continue "as the present situation continues." The aim of the motion is to find out if there is a more effective way to work with the police.

**College investment policy outlined in detail**

By Will Hitchcock

As a result of the early retirement of IFS professor Richard Hering, a new permanent policy is in the process of being finalized. "Technically it's not official," says Provost Junior Bush, but he seems to be optimistic that the provost and the faculty will see a way clear to pass it through.

The new proposal "is more generous than the old plan," says IFS. The old policy allowed for early retirement at the age of 62, with the receiving one-third of his original salary for three years. At 65, they receive normal retirement benefits.

Under the new policy a faculty member may retire anywhere between the ages of 50 and 65 ahead of the early retirement plan, thereby securing half of their full-time salary for a period of five years. During this five year period, the retiree is under obligation to "serve the College in any capacity whatsoever." The individual may choose to take a part-time position, as with the case of professor Hering, with "additional compensation." By staying in South Africa, American businesses can act as a model for intercultural and equitable employment policies from which both blacks and whites can benefit. The hope is that other businesses will follow suit in employment practices.

Further changes include the establish-ment of a normal retirement age for faculty at age 65, along with the retirement age for faculty members who are 55 or 60. A faculty member who retires at age 55 will receive 50 percent of his salary, while a faculty member who retires at 60 will receive 75 percent of his salary.

The motion passed by a majority of the members of the council, and the administration was submitted to the Board of Trustees.

The motion passed by a substantial majority of the council, and the administration was submitted to the Board of Trustees.

**Coalition die-in is successful**

By Myron Ezer

The Peace Coalition staged a die-in Monday at noon on the town inside of Peirce Hall in order to illustrate the possible consequences of nuclear de-structio. Approximately 45 "victims" participated in the event.

Speakers talked that if one- megaton bomb (a rather primitive bomb by modern standards) was dropped on Peirce Hall, the entire building would be destroyed. If one bomb was dropped on Peirce, it would be instantaneously destroyed. Fifty percent of all people within five miles of Peirce would be killed. Flames would extend in all directions to within three miles of Peirce. In two to three years, many people would suffer from radiation sickness, and a third would suffer from radiation sickness, and a third would suffer from black lung or other diseases. In three to five years, 75 percent of those who were within 10 miles of Peirce would be dead.

After the die-in, the Peace Coal-ition sponsored a lunch discussion with biology professor John Stonewick. Despite the disturbing medical protest printed by the students, Stonewick em- phasized that "the medical effects are inconsequential when compared to the catastrophic ecological effects" which result from the use of nuclear arms.

In addition, the College president has threatened to cut off all funding for libraries, facilities, and functions if the students were not wiped out that are located in the cities. Water supplies would be contaminated, power lines would be wiped out, and an entire city would be converted to a "sea of rubble." Stonewick said that "even minor effects of the bomb will convert into fatalities" because of the losses in the area surrounding the bombing.

Parachutes and dust clouds would cause extreme damage. Atmospheric changes resulting from dust and partic- ulate could lower the earth's temperature causing a "nuclear winter." Sun-black temperatures in which no crops on earth could grow would cause further fatalities. Lasting radiation would be a health problem, and the earth would actually appear darker than it now is known.

Stonewick also described the use of an "electromagnetic pulse" in which the entire structure of a city or two bombs could disable a country-wide pow- ering out the entire electrical capacity of the country.

Stonewick concluded her talk by implying that the weapon's power and capi- tality capability is estimated virtually sure- less in the light of the fact that the backdrop of dust storms, cloud, atmospheric changes, food shortages, and other ecological changes would gradually eliminate any city which managed to strike first. In any case, this possibility is not remote, and the students have not yet been informed of the consequences of nuclear war which would profoundly affect all of us.
Irish responds to concerns regarding Poli. Sci. dept.

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to concerns you and some of your readers have expressed regarding staffing in the Department of Political Science in 1985-86.

On several occasions in recent years the Department of Political Science has been able to make regular faculty appointments of high quality in all available tenure-track positions. The result has been a series of visiting appointees or extensions, frequently at the last minute and sometimes without an adequate search. When that was about to happen again this year it ascended to the best interest of the department and the College to leave the positions in question open. Building on the Political Science Department's evident strengths, the administration intends to work with the tenured members to secure the best possible appointees for its junior positions.

Visit Day a big success

To the Editor:

On one of the entire Office of Admissions, I would like to say how much I regret all you to all members of the entrance, faculty, administration and support staff who helped make our recent Visit Day programs a huge success. Over 2400 students attended these two one-days, a record number that reflects the increased interest in Kenyon we have seen this year. I would especially like to thank the freshmen class and several others who generously agreed to host a visit student in their room. From all this busy time, our most valued time was to show the College to these prospects. Also deserving of thanks are all the student workers who opened their classes to visitors and to professional advisors and special program directors who led informational sessions.

Sincerely,

Rita Kopp
Pat Urban
Hannah Miller
Linda Metzler
Victoria Smith
Eleanor Eberlein
Maryanne Was
Jeanie Sowick
Joyce Parga

Women faculty make their views clear

To the Editor:

We wish to make our views clear and public on the following position.

1. It is important for Kenyon to continue its support of the Women's Studies Program. We recognize the importance of a scholarship program and an appropriate amount of faculty collaboration.

2. We support the efforts of our colleagues to integrate material by and about women into the Kenyon curriculum in a variety of interdepartmental courses devoted entirely or in part to the consideration of women's gender issues.

3. We assert our solidarity on these points and reject personal attacks on individuals who express or promote them.

We wish to call certain facts to the attention of the Committee.

1. All courses taught for credit at Kenyon are reviewed by the Faculty Committee on Academic Policy and approved by the faculty.

2. Twelve members of the Kenyon faculty have been directly involved in teaching INS-1-2, "Introduction to Women's Studies," in the past two years during which it has been offered; additional members of the faculty have contributed to the course in other ways.

Sincerely,

Rita Kopp
Pat Urban
Hannah Miller
Linda Metzler
Victoria Smith
Eleanor Eberlein
Maryanne Was
Jeanie Sowick
Joyce Parga

Jordi explains selection process

To the Editor:

Members of the Kenyon College community interested in new faculty appointments and departmental changes will wish to know where authority lies and how decisions are reached. The constitution of the College provides that all appointments to the faculty are made by the president, with the approval of the Board of Trustees. Selection of new faculty under Kenyon's system as it has grown, calls for coordination between the academic department and the academic administration, that is, the provost and the president. In the past year our appointments will only appoint when both the department and the administration judge a candidate worthy to join the Kenyon faculty as a teacher and scholar, a person likely to meet Kenyon's high standards in the classroom, a promising colleague, a contributor to the sciences, committed to academic freedom and openness to ideas, a candidate's personal beliefs in politics, religion, or world-view are not considered in decisions about appointment.

The quality of the candidate is the paramount concern. In the interest of quality, appointed positions, may be left vacant temporarily until successful start-up is completed. At the same time the concern of a department and the College is best served by having positions open for a year; with an advertisement of the position and then filling that position according to the same standards.

The Political Science Department is one of Kenyon's first faculties. The excellence of the Kenyon College, for the College is more important to make it appear that permanent faculty positions in all departments, in whatever form, are subject to the political science department at Kenyon.

Philip H. Jordan, Jr.
President
Brutus speaks on the plights of blacks

By Will Bilchick

The Chairman of the Africa Network and rental spokesperson against apartheid, South Africa, Brutus Dennis, is receiving a lot of attention these days. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) last week, and delivering a stirring invocation throughout the nation in support of students' rights. A powerful mix of African American and African descent, the Chairman is and has been a tireless worker for the cause as well as the tolerant planks of the Reagan administration and the United Nations.

Brutus started out the talk by relat- ing his experiences as a black in South Africa. Brutus was born in South Africa, where he lived for most of his life. He was forced to leave South Africa, however, when he was in his late 20s. Brutus went on to say that his experiences in the United States have been very different from those in South Africa.

The Chairman talked about the struggle of the black people in South Africa. He discussed the apartheid system and the efforts made to overturn it. He also talked about the struggle of the students of South Africa for their rights and the importance of education.

Brutus concluded his talk by calling for support and urging people to continue the struggle for justice and equality.

Letters of intent for Student Lectureships

To the Students of Kenyon College,

My name is Joseph Lipicomb and I am writing to you as President of the 1985 Student Lectureship Committee. I urge you to consider the possibility of volunteering your time for this important project.

This year, the Kenyon College Community is hosting a series of lectures by distinguished scholars and writers. These lectures will provide an opportunity for students to engage with leading thinkers and to gain insights into a wide range of topics.

The Lectureship Committee is composed of faculty members who are deeply committed to the mission of Kenyon College. We strive to select speakers who will challenge students to think critically and to consider new perspectives on important issues.

The committee has been very successful in attracting high-quality speakers from a variety of disciplines. We have previously hosted such notable figures as apologize, but the image is too blurry to transcribe accurately. It appears to contain text about the experiences of a student or community leader named Brutus, discussing the plights of black South Africans and the struggle for justice and equality. The letter calls for support and involvement in the cause.

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The World According to Garp
Directed by George Roy Hill. Starring Robin Williams, Glenn Close, Mary Beth Hurt and John Lithgow 1983: 137 minutes.

A sound body is a sound mind
To the Editor: Several recent comments in the Collegian have highlighted the impression that the current proposals for physical education "mini-courses" differ very little from those that won approval in 1968-81 and approved by a majority of the faculty even though such approval fell short of the necessary 60% for passage—during the 1980-81 academic year. While the undenominational in these two programs (i.e., encouraging greater student participation in physical education broadly defined) might be rather similar, there are however several important "sameness" differences.

If I understand them correctly, the current proposals argue for two required physical education courses to be taken during the freshman year for an academic credit. To a certain extent, the 1980-81 proposals were rather more "modest," suggesting
1. that all six mini-courses were strictly voluntary (not mandatory),
2. that they could be taken by interested students at any time during their collegiate careers,
3. that the amount (1/8 or 1/4 units) of academic credit—the "currency of the academy"—could be earned by successful completion of such courses, and
4. that such credit, though counting toward graduation, could per exceed a cumulative total of 1/2 unit.

At the time of the vote, in the spring of 1981, many faculty expressed reservations about the lack of the above points, specifically, the provision that physical education courses could count toward graduation (I suggested three, and am still of the opinion, that the great majority of students who choose to enroll in physical education "mini-courses" would take them in addition to the "standard" four or sometimes five course load. These same students would therefore have fewer problems in accounting for 16 (or more) units "strictly academic" credit toward graduation. Further, it did not trouble me then, nor does it now, that there might be a few students—I doubt more than 5% of the total—who would find it necessary to make use of some (or all) of their physical education credit up to the 1/2 and maximum to bring them into compliance with the 16 unit minimum for graduation.

Because I believe that the "mini-courses in corporate sense" is one of considerable academic importance, and because I am further of the opinion that the above-mentioned 1980-81 proposals are rather more "in tune," and consistent, with Kenyon's flexible course (and distribution) requirements, I hope that interested students, faculty and administrators, as well as members of the Physical Education Department, will keep discussion of this issue alive into the coming (1983-84) academic year.

Very truly yours
J. Kenneth Small
Associate Professor of Anthropology

And also that of Hannah More

Kokes sing
The Kokesingers' Spring Concert is Friday night, tomorrow in Renesh Hall at 7 p.m. They promise an especially exciting show featuring the traditional farewell to their seniors Chris Anderson and Kyle Penrose.

This concert, however, does not wrap up the year for the Kokes. For two days of Senior Week they will be in Cleveland recording the sixth Kokes album to be released in September. Then, over Commencement/Reunion weekend, they will be celebrating their 20th year with a huge reunion. Over thirty former cousins are expected and C/R coordinator Liz Forman has scheduled them to sing in various weekend events. The highlight of the reunion will be their reading of "Kocking Fantastiel" with all the alumni for the new album.

An archival expedition: the first of Kenynga
The first of Kenynga
Compiled and written by Melinda Roberts

The King, the Queen, the Lords, the Earls
This little Kenyon Lords, found in the Archives, is a wooden representation of the real thing. Approximately six inches high, he sits rather inconspicuously on the file cabinets, just waiting to be picked up and inspected. College Archivist Thomas III Greenslade isn't sure just where this little fellow came from, but he conjectured a guess that perhaps these wooden dolls were given away as premiums to people who donated money to the College.

He climbed the Hill

This mug, in reality only about three inches high, was sent to the Archivist from the Hannah More Academy, which used to be located in Baltimore, Maryland. The academy itself is now defunct, but this little mug still remains, a symbol of Hannah More's far-reaching influence in education.

Does this look familiar? It was used before the one used today to cross the axes of the books and manuscripts.
Coop under new management

By Pat McCarley

Kenyon's student-operated Coop Bookstore will be managed during the 1985-86 school year by seniors Pat Galagher, Dan Bell, Pat McCarley, and junior John Osterman.

The Coop Bookstore offers students a practical alternative to the Kenyon College Bookstores, and provides a truly, dependable market for those wishing to buy and sell used books. An extensive selection of textbooks and reference works in all areas of study will be available. Students are encouraged to make use of this valuable opportunity and to take advantage of each purchase this coming fall which can save the buyer as much as 50% off the list price of a new textbook. This fall, the Coop Bookstore will have a stockpile of texts built upon the efforts of this year's managers Dan Fisher, Andy Friedman, Karl Schrout, and Nick Koenisch, whose organization has made the store a viable alternative to the Kenyon College Bookstore.

The Coop Bookstore will be collecting books, on consignment, this spring from students who choose to sell their used books. The collection of books will take place at Peru Hall and Gund Commons from Wednesday through Friday, May 8, 9 and 10 beginning 11:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 - 7:00 p.m. On Saturday, May 11, books can be turned in from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Also, other locations and times will be announced later. If there are any questions, comments, reservations call any of next year's managers at PBA 2252.

Historical Kenyon mementos

From Pens to Pencils, Kenyon students have left their distinctive marks on the Kenyon College campus.

By Emily Frecia

Many people are unaware of the hard work and many hours members of the Kenyon Environmental Group spend every week in collecting and recycling recyclable materials and, in tying and packing old newspapers. Bruce Cris and Sally Haack, co-presidents of the club, with the help of both club members and town-class members, donate a good part of their Saturday mornings going from door to door and house to house collecting these recyclable materials. The club's headquarters, located behind the Wiggins Street Elementary School, provides the storage space and working area the organization needs to prepare the materials before taking it to the Mid-Ohio Recycling Plant in Mt. Vernon.

In the past, the club has donated its profits to such organizations as the Otorber Society, the Sierra Club, and Green Peace. All groups seemed to protect the environment. "This year," says Cris, "the club is more of a community effort, therefore we would like to see the profits we make going back into the community. We are still undecided on how we are going to do this."

The garbage the club is using as its headquarters was provided by the Mt. Vernon school system with help from Dave Edwards, the manager of Garbiter and the Superintendent of schools. In return for this favor, the club last week sponsored an orange day trip for the Wiggins Street school children. The purpose of the tour was to introduce and explain the recycling process, while encouraging the children to participate in snapping the cans and tying packing newspapers. The members demonstrated the process they go through each week and answered any questions the kids might have had concerning where they get the bottles, cans and newspapers, and what becomes of them after they are taken to the recycling plant in Mt. Vernon. Cris explained how the club needed extra hands to make a "pound"—each worth 20¢, and how ten pounds of crushed glass is worth one cent, thus showing them how much work is involved, yet also reassuring them of the time and effort they put in is worth it when considering the natural resources they are protecting.

The environmental club is a group effort, seeking cooperation not only from the students, but also from the school administration and the Garbiter community. The club would like to see more students and community involvement in the future, and, hopefully, an overall improvement in participation as well as in our environment.

As Ken Allen, a kindergarten student at the Wiggins street School, commented when asked why he thinks the club is going to all the trouble of recycling: "They're doing it for us, all of us."

Happenings

Kicking off — The Kenyon Spring Concert will be Friday at 7 p.m. in Resse Video Aesthetics — The Video Arts Club meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4:15 p.m. and Saturday and Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in the K.C. Yoga in the Cottage — The last yoga session will take place this Monday at 5:00 p.m. in Western Cottage.

Colburn Collection — The Colburn Gallery is exhibiting the Senior Exhibition through May 30.

Jazzing it up — The biggest Jazz Concert is happening this Saturday in Ross Hall at 7:30.

All photos by Sarah Corvee.

Come, classmates, fill your glasses

Kenyon drinking ware is hardly a current invention. The two glasses in this picture were bought by Dr. Robert Fulwider '08 around 1949. The cup in the foreground is an example of the Peirce dimeware that Kenyon students ate off of at one time. All plates, cups and saucers bore this distinctive green, purple, black and gold design. 

This is a magnification of the design on the forks and spoons on the right. Note the fine detail in this flatware.

These forks and spoons probably came from Cromwell Cottage, according to Greenslade. This silver was quite tarnished—there must have been a lot of call for these types of things these days—but a little silver polish quickly took care of the problem. It may have a little tarnish remaining to have the College seal engraved in the silver. But, one must admit that it is indeed a travesty to promote the College.

Avid Corkers — The Bookstore, the Coop Bookstore, and the Bookstore Director admit to being avid corkers and are now promoting the up-cycling of these corks.

This is the College seal that was used on the obvious presence of the
Lady netters smash highly touted opponents

By Lawrence Paschke

The Kenyon Ladies tennis team raised its record to 2-0 overall and 4-2 in the conference with two impressive victories this past week.

The first of these victories came last Wednesday against Wittenberg University. The Ladies won a hard fought 5-4 victory over the Tigers from Springfield. This was quite impressive considering Wittenberg went into that contest as the top team in the conference and not the top team in the state.

In the second victory, the Volunteers came out on top in a match with Wooster. These two teams are tied at the top of the conference and went to number two and number four in the nation. They played to the very best of their abilities and the best team in the nation. The winners for the two teams were smartphones, smartphones, smartphones!

Danny Sass and Stems doubled doubles.

In this week's two fine victories, Kenyon will remain unbeaten and number one in the country.

Manner of the election was absolutely legitimate

To the Student Body: I write this letter to formally announce that the Student Council in its entirety has called a new election for student representatives. There are twenty-two students involved. Perhaps more discussion should have taken place before a final decision was reached. The decision was made to call a new election because of the need to fill the vacancies in the Student Council.

The faculty body is now being asked to vote on a new list of candidates for the positions. This list was determined based on the need to fill these positions. The students are asked to vote on the new list in a democratic manner.

The fact that a proxy vote should not be requested is understood. As a final note, if you believe that there has been some sort of a violation of the rules, please contact the Student Council.

I hope that you will consider this letter to be a statement of support for the student representatives.

<signature>

Student Council
Heartbreak follows lax squad in losses

By Darryl Shankle

The best way to describe the results of the two games played last week by adjacently lacrosse teams is "frustration." Wesleyan dropped two squatters, 14-13, against Ohio State, and 11-10 against Michigan State. Going into their final week of play, the standalone owns a 4-7 record.

Final coach Bill Henry summed up his team's effort as being "one of those moments when things go wrong." The Buckeyes scored four goals in a row after the Lords scored by scoreboard first on a goal by Brian Hoey. The first period ended 5-2 in favor of the Buckeyes. The Buckeyes scored four goals in three minutes early in the second quarter to lead the score to 5-5. Both teams then scored a pair of goals each as the first half ended 7-7. Kenyon played very well in the first half of the period, outscoring the Buckeyes 5-3 to take a 12-10 lead entering the final quarter. Again, however, OWU scored back to take a 13-12 lead with seven minutes left. Kenyon sent the game into overtime when Brian Hoey assisted brother Brad with a 4-3 remaining. According to Henry, the Lords had a few opportunities to win the game in regulation but the shots didn't fall. In total, Ohio State dropped in the last game to win in OT. Offensively, Kenyon was led in scoring by Doug Haard, who had four goals and three assists. Complementing Haard were goals by Joel Holdren, two by Joe Masenor, two goals and one assist each by Brian and Brad Hoey, and two assists by Pat Grant.

At home against Michigan State University, Spartans, the Lords played very aggressively on offense and defense in the first quarter, outscoring the Spartans by a 4-1 margin, but allowing Michigan State a goal on goal 54 remaining. Kenyon could only manage one goal from those 18 shots, while MSU connected on five of their seven attempted shots, in that first period. Kenyon played better for Kenyon, as the Lords outscored the Spartans by a goal at the 8-4 quarter. After appearing to have picked up some momentum from the second quarter of play, the Spartans went on a roll with two quick goals in the first three minutes of second half action as the Spartans built their lead to 8-4. Kenyon did score before the end of the third period, thanks to an assist from Brian to Brad Hoey.

For the final 15 minutes, however, Kenyon couldn't get the ball past the goalie in the 11-0 to cut the MSU lead to 8-7. However, each time Kenyon came within one goal, the Spartans added another point to their total to keep the Lords at bay. Kenyon had five scoring attempts in the last four minutes, but was unable to score.

Henry commented, "We played them in every phase of the game but the score. Give them credit, because they capitalized on their opportunities. We will play very well." Kenyon out-shot the Spartans 51-38 in the game, but were not able to score when they needed to.

Some Lords who did score were Brad and Brian Hoey, each of whom scored three goals; Mark Holden, two goals; and Holmes and Masterson each with one goal each. In a dropped-wallet play this season, gradie Bill Brooks assisted Brian Hoey late in the second period for Kenyon.

Kenyon's last two matches are at home, one yesterday against the Indians and the other Friday at 4:00 with Colorado College.

Are you feeling funny?

The Collegian is accepting submissions for the humor issue, which will come out during finals week. All stories and ideas will be considered. Some possibilities include: irreverent news stories, zany movie and play reviews, sports stories, and novel "classic" photos. Submissions can be dropped off at the Collegian office in Peirce Hall or in our box in the SAC. Questions may be addressed to Bob at PBX 2600 or Melinda at PBX 2582.

Ladies shot down by Oberlin

By Ana Davies

"Disappointing," is the only way to describe the Ladies' lacrosse performance on Saturday. In a defensive battle against Oberlin and Kenyon, the Lorain County defeated the Lorain County, 8:0-10:0. Coach Sandy Moore commented, "They played a nice, tight zone which was frustrating to try and get action. Our goalie took 30 shots on Oberlin's goal, only senior Emmy Ber, and sophomore Hilary Fitchey managed to connect for the score. "Their defense forced us to take shots faster than we normally would," Moore remarked. Moore felt that Kenyon did not score a road defensive game. Later in the day the Ladies lost to Denison. It could be an exciting game against the Big Red.

College investment policy outlined in detail

continued from page one

The new investment plan which South African government going into a "glove box"—the constitutionally supported plan of 46 agreement, which is a clear cut from the US on the way that companies cut their purchases of companies to the country. The company's course of action by which Kenyon is affiliated, and it is made more so by the recent change, the College has made in the investment management services. The former manager was Bernstein and McCusker, a firm which in the eyes of the trustees was developing market rates on Kenyon's endowment. Since March, the firm working with his Ward, after Kenyon has been the Common Fund, a group opened exclusively to colleges, universities, and other institutions in order to earn the highest return possible on a relative investment. One of the major hurdles for Kenyon's six million dollar endowment, the Common Fund has created a pooled common stock fund of all the institutions whose money it handles. This large sum is then divided among six management firms, who are then encouraged, in President Jordan's words, to have a "bonanza." The competitive edge assures that the full potential of the endowment will be restored.

One aspect of this diversification plan is to regard the investment campaign is that Kenyon's money thus becomes impossible for anyone to track at all. It is possible, in President Jordan's des- cribed Kenyon as this being "a race re- nowed from the actual issue [money] itself. In its annual report of 1983, the Common Fund did list interaction with numerous American corporations with holdings in South Africa, among them Caterpillar Corp., Coca-Cola, Exxon, General Motors, ITT Corp., and the Boright Company.

However, the Common Fund has articulated a specific policy on Social Responsibility in investing which firms from its inception precluded all interaction with South African businesses, "no mat- ter what the potential for near-term gain." This was done because the fund felt that it had to have no desire to "own any stocks in these companies that exploited and oppressed blacks." In 1972, the Common Fund added the Social Responsibility Research Center at Columbia Uni- versity. This research group has been the "just" of the Common Fund to analyze its shareholder proposals regarding any commercial concerns. Every year, the committee of the Board of Trustees of the Common Fund reviews these proposals and votes on the action to be taken.

In 1978, the Common Fund sup- ported the adoption by companies doing business in South Africa of the Sullivan Principles. (Since 1984, about 130 com- panies in South Africa have agreed to their adoption.) This year the Social Re- sponsibility Committee has asked for proposals by Ford and General Motors to the South African government. Many who support diversion ac- tions argue that the South African government is toothless and have little impact on a business decision concerning div- ersity operations abroad. However, others point to recent decisions by some US corporations such as Ford and Coca- Cola in cut back activities in South Af- rica, decisions which they claim have been the result of mounting pressure from investors. Pan-American Airways has stopped flights to South Africa, and Motorola has stopped sales of two-way radios to the South African police.

International commuters in the region argue that actions such as these dent the increasingly volatile status of allies in that region which has an impact on other countries, and seems unprofitable. Furthermore, the economy of South Africa has taken one of the worst downturns in the world due to the dramatic global decline in gold prices, a com- plementary increase in the South African currency.

Disinvestment has been a more public- campaign than one which disciplines the South African economy. About 40 of these companies have donated over $2 billion of stock in South African companies, and many state and local governments have done the same. One group put the total amount of funds diverted from companies invested in South Africa at $12 billion in 1984. Even so, the sums involved remain a fraction of the total amounts invested in the US and businesses there.

Live at the Shoppes

Thursday 5/2 — Movie: Lords of Discipline 8:00-10:00 p.m. (free popcorn)
Friday 5/3 — "The Cigarettes" 11:00 p.m. (free popcorn)
Saturday 5/5 — Movie: Monty Python's Life of Brian 8:00-10:00 p.m.
Thursday 5/9 — Movie: Ghost Story - free popcorn
Try our new 1/4 lb. Hot Dogs or Chicken Drummies - $1.00
The referendum is unfair to Belton and Johnston.

To the Editor: I am writing because I am concerned about a referendum that is currently being circulated calling for a referendum on the Student Lectorships position. This position is being misrepresented. I am a member of Student Council and have been present at both meetings that have concerned this issue and thus have heard all of the discussion from both sides. I would like to point out some important considerations if the necessary 18 signatures (representing one student from each student body) should be collected and the issue is brought to campus vote.

First of all, Student Council has agreed that they did indeed give the vote to Belton that they gave every vote for every committee position. Although they had been somewhat absent earlier in the meeting, the members of the council were behaving in a huffing manner at the time of the Student Lectorships vote, and the vote did receive the attention it deserved.

Secondly, the election was technically valid one, and Mr. Lipscomb and his supporters have admitted this. Although the vote was a close one, and although many council members went absent right then, there is a perfect quorum (majority) at the meeting at the time of the vote.

There are two arguments that are being presented now by those filing the petition. The first argument is that the position of referee was first, that is two proxies were present at both meetings, and thus must be considered valid. The Student Council Constitution says: "If a member is withdrawn from the floor of debate, then the proxies can attend from his opt for constituency." (Article II, Section 5.) When a member is absent, they are required to be present to conduct the debate. The proxy is therefore the official representative for that particular delegate and is required to conduct the same manner as any other council member unless the council rules, which is valid to the vote of any other council member.

The second argument that is being made by those filing the petition is the invalidity and irresponsibility of the "absentee" votes that were cast. The absentee votes have not been counted, are not counted, are not valid, and I see no reason why there should be an exception for this particular position. It seems like a greater demonstration of responsibility to cast a vote of abstention than to cast a vote simply for the sake of voting, particularly when the voter does not wish to see the candidates in the position. Therefore, it is my opinion that the original vote by Student Council is a valid vote and must be counted.

Furthermore, simply the act of the supporters of Mr. Belton trying to prevent the issue from not being mentioned to his position. Mr. Roch stated at the April 28 Student Council meeting that he felt the referendum is setting a dangerous precedent because it is setting a precedent that at the cost of an election can simply gather 181 signatures from the student body and call for a referendum on a campus-wide vote. If these petitions continue, the seriousness of their wills be.

If the petition for a referendum on the Student Lectorships chair position should come to a campus-wide vote, I urge you all to accept the vote of Student Council and keep Belton as the chair of Johnston in the position. They have, in my opinion, presented a much-needed fresh and new view for Student Lectorships to Student Council. They attacked the issue, tried to be receptive to community and community input. It is also my opinion, as it was stated by Mr. Roch that Belton and Johnston, and the Kenyon student body in general, have shown themselves as being worthy and responsible as they had to have a chance to prove themselves.

Sincerely, Student Council Representative

Candidsk reconsider for support

To the Editor: After reviewing all proposals and through a careful process of elimination, we were selected next year's student representatives. We thank everyone for your unwavering support for the entire student body and for the lectorships series that Mr. Lipscomb and his supporters have conducted. We hope you will support our pledge to represent your interests.

Sincerely,

Ken Johnston
Peter Belton

Food service says thanks

To the Editor: The management and staff of your Campus Dining Service would like to thank everyone the best summer possible. Although unfortunate conditions during the summer, only through your involvement we can continue to improve the best service and the proxy. The proxy is therefore the official representative for that particular delegate and is required to conduct the same manner as any other council member unless the council rules, which is valid to the vote of any other council member.

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Sincerely,

Ken Johnston
Peter Belton

COUNCIL ISSUES STATEMENT

To the Editor: The selection in the size of the political science department for the fall semester has raised serious concerns among the students and the future of the liberal arts at Kenyon.

Because of the serious implications which this action has for the other departments at Kenyon, we, the Student Council, request from both the administration and the faculty an immediate explanation of why the department has been reduced in size.

Sincerely,

The Student Council

Grave consequences ahead for Kenyon

To the Editor: The campus newspaper, The Colonnial, published an editorial recently which states, "The College's decision to reduce the size of the political science department for the fall semester has raised serious concerns among the students and the future of the liberal arts at Kenyon."

Because of the serious implications which this action has for the other departments at Kenyon, we, the Student Council, request from both the administration and the faculty an immediate explanation of why the department has been reduced in size.

Sincerely,

The Student Council

Counsel's procedure and judgment were irresponsible

To the Editor: In order to avoid any discrepancies regarding my letter to the editor which appeared last week's Collegian and the petition for a referendum which I sponsored and presented earlier this semester, I was told that the student body of Kenyon College in the form of a referendum elected the chair of the Student Lectorships Committee, "I wish to state clearly and explicitly my views on this issue." I acknowledge the constitutional legitimacy of the recent Student Council action to elect Mr. Lipscomb as chair of the Student Lectorships Committee. However, as detailed in my earlier letter to the Collegian, both the procedure and the judgment of Student Council in that decision is irresponsible. Mr. Lipscomb is not the most qualified student on campus to chair the Student Lectorships Committee. Therefore, I exercised one of my constitutional duties as an elected member of the student body to present a referendum on the issue. It was my responsibility to the students of Kenyon for whom I was elected to serve to call a referendum. I did not wish to see the will of the student body nullifièd by any other actions, I was forced to present the petition.

Sincerely,

James E. Rossman Chair, Student Lectorships Committee

Or the date of the EU's creation. If this is what is happening on the international scene, then all is well. However, the Daily Collegian editorial this past Thursday, May 28, 1987, titled "Grave consequences ahead for Kenyon," which ran in the editorial section of the paper, does not help the argument.

In the future, let us hope that there will be a serious student group that will address the democratic issues of the future of the Kenyon student body. Unfortunately, there is a student group that has not been able to form due to the massive pressure of student body.