By JONATHAN DUNCAN

The liberal arts are headed for the hills, Wyoming's Wind River Mountains to be exact. On August 1, the big blue van will point its hood westward; it will return the following May, the van will cover miles at their own speed, and probably many Jews from Palestine on their educations and their lives.

One of the purposes of the Kenyon Wilderness Experience is to provide the opportunity for students to step back, to step back for a few days, to have a chance to be with other students in a group setting, to view and to be exposed to nature on a time together in a primitive, wilderness setting in order to supplement traditional campus-oriented learning experiences.

Although the student's work of books, papers, and lectures, is radically different from the back- packers world, the program heads agreement that class days of gossip, calls, and committees, self- powered locomotion, and the discovery of muscles you never knew you had before can lead to a clear- headedness never experienced within the confines of an academic community.

Batt believes that students/faculty relationships at Kenyon resolve much course work and are role oriented. In the wilderness “I've learned things about people that I would not have learned otherwise.”

The Wilderness Program will teach many outdoor skills, such as first aid and evacuation, expedition planning and leadership, cooking and nutrition, route finding with map and compass, technical rock and snow travel, and general mountaineering. It will utilize certain academic disciplines to enhance understanding and enjoyment of the wilderness — ecology, botany, geology, and local history.

The month of May begins with a lecture by Prof. William Shapiro of the Rockefeller University. The program entitled “Nietzsche's Understanding of Science.” Prof. Shapiro's lecture, which is the last in the Kenyon Symposium series, will be at 8 p.m., May 5, in the Biology Auditorium. A lunchtime discussion of the modern age, Nietzsche did not hold his lecture to contribute to many of the sciences, physical or social, to solve the problems of the modern world.

Backpackers Head for the Hills

The program is a spinoff from a larger GLCA (Great Lakes Colleges Association) sponsored backpacking expedition that took place in 1974 and 1975. If the program is continued Batt would like to branch out into activities such as canoeing, but the status of the program in the future is tenous. Batt said he would like the Wilderness Program to be a regular opportunity here.

No previous backpacking experience is necessary. Applications and information about cost and scholarships for the program are available from Professors Batt or Mid. Green.

College Honors

Students and Alums

At the Honors Day Convocation, May 5, the College bestowed its third annual three distinguished Kenyon alumnus and awarded student grants and prizes.

The featured speaker of the program was Dr. Martin Netter '52, a Cleveland-trained member of the Institute of Cancer Research, who received a Nobel Prize in Science Degree at the ceremony. A molecular biologist, son of a biochemist, he has collaborated with scientists from the Soviet Union in his field. He ob- stinated his Ph.D. from Harvard and attributes his success to his Kenyon education.

Netter's speech dealt with on- going the development of the human organism. Knowledge, he said, is programmed in the brain, and our perception of the world is formed by our genetic background. He stated that while developing, we are always at some stage of immaturity.

Robert Horvata '25 received a Master of Laws Degree. A Kenyon alumnus who has been the master builder of Kenyon today, according to President Jordan who presided over the ceremony, had contributed much to students and president for the First Cooperative Corporation. A Doctor of Divinity Degree was awarded to Rev. David Hill '49, the head of the All Saints' Church in Santa Monica, California. Hill, said Jordan, has made "an educational contribution through life." Hill has spent some time teaching in other institutions in California.

The program then proceeded to the honoring of student leaders, beginning with fellowships and the Christian Coalition of America. The Student Fellowship, the Student Association for Excellence in Chemistry, The Student Fellowship, the Student Association for Excellence in Physical Education, the Student Fellowship, the Student Fellowship, and the Student Fellowship.

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Active Alternatives?

At the hearing held last Thursday evening regarding the proposed Activities Center, President Jordan emphasized, "we are at the stage of early conception... the Board of Trustees has not authorized this project yet." It would appear that Kenyon students also have yet to endorse this project; the number of students at attendance at last week's hearing could be counted on two hands. Yet dissatisfaction among Kenyon students with the inadequacy of the current athletic, recreational, and social facilities will undoubtedly persist.

Architect Daniel F. Tully said "if construction were to be begun tomorrow, it would take less than a year" for completion, and Jordan noted that the start of construction would be "at least two years away." Figuring in the reality factors of inevitable red tape and insurmountable inflation (Tully observed that construction costs have more than doubled over the last six years), the day when an Activities Center is accessible to students appears a long way off. Indeed, it is easy to see why most students might consider this "early conception" to be little more than a dream, distant and unattainable.

Speaking on behalf of the administration, Jordan stated the conception of the Activities Center portrayed last week "is our judgment will meet the needs of now and the future at Kenyon." Have you heard about the concerts and performers we "could have had," if only we had adequate facilities? Remember last winter's overcrowding of the fieldhouse and the 11 hours allotted for recreational use? Have any aspects of your personal "Kenyon experience" prompted you to question the judgment and foresight of those that preceded you? Perhaps this "questioning process" had taken place at the root of the problem, some of these problems would not exist. —M.D.P.

The Coming of Summer

This will be the Collegen's last issue for this academic year. We apologize to those whose letters were omitted and to the Honor's Day award winners whose listing we could not include; at this end of a semester's efforts we are not quite up to par with our usual standards. The idea is a good one, and the future at Kenyon has been greatly appreciated; we hope for the same interest and participation next year.

It beats repetition. We, the Collegen staff, are aware that we have obligations to the College community. Our publications will reflect dedication to what we recognize as the role of journalism at Kenyon and the ethics implied by that role. —C.L.S.

People not Rats

To the Editor:

I wish to write a glaringly inac-
curate statement concerning the Department of Psychology in the "Guide to Kenyon Courses" (April 21, 1977), namely, that "the department is too small, not people." Although the intended connotation of the statement is not clear, it is clear that its author is happily misinformed. The department consists of seven members of the department, which have great respect for research on animal behavior and recognizes the value of such research in our at-
tempts to understand human behavior, only one member of the psychology faculty regularly uses rats as subjects in his research, and only one other considers animal behavior as his major area of ex-
pertise. It would seem to me that a far greater mistake might be made for the statement that "the department is not people" than for its con-
verse.

In the April 28 issue of the Collegen, Professor Clor and Crompt questioned the "proper-
ness" of the "Guide," and proceeded to express their disapproval concerning the desirability of any such publica-
tion of Kenyon courses. Contrary to their opinion, I believe that a student-published guide to course offerings at Kenyon would be a legitimate aid and in course selection. A guide with a grade prepared responsibly, with highest regard for accuracy, completeness, and fairness. The current american was lacking in all these attributes, the "advisor's" guidance, in fact (as evidenced by appeals for omissions and subjectivity) does not compensate for the article's "Guide to Kenyon Courses" did little to build community support (and maybe even support for future undertakings of the same sort).

Ronald G. Hoydick

Insecurity

To the Editor:

I would like to take this op-
portunity to publicly my beliefs concerning the role of the Campus Security Office. During this past college, several incidents have occurred involving property of mine. The most recent occurred last week, when I discovered the front license plate missing of my car. Perhaps some misguided person found it to their advantage or to their pleasure. Perhaps he felt that the embodiment on the plate (Connecticut, Constitution State, was very interesting. No one has ever found the plate number (TAPT-78) in one of the most commonly used license plates. This plate number was found to be the most used license plate in the dorm room. (Street and beer signs are also highly regarded.) At least this misguided gentleman was not careless enough to notice that the license plate was mounted on the car and not to the plate frame still attached to the plate bracket.

Evidently this fine gentleman is unaware of Connecticut State law regarding the proper display of license plates on motor vehicles. The car is immediately seized, one for the rear, for the other for the rear. The state distributes no desired license and operators of improperly licensed vehicles are subject to a fine of fifty dollars. Evidently this fine gentleman also failed to understand that the plates seized at the expense of the law, have a sentimental value.

What proves most unfortunate is the motive behind the act. In removing the plate from my car, this fine young man violated the integrity of private property, which I feel to be the most desirable act one can ever perform. In addition, the item is of great importance, that of the state of Connecticut, and anyone found with the plate in their possession on their person is subject to arrest and a fine of fifty dollars.

I would ask that this fine young college resident respect his art, and become all the finer for his repentance. All he has to do to get the plate under my door or that of my K.A. Mike Smith. Don't ask any questions; I wouldn't even want to recognize him full in the face. Believe me, I am eager to see the day when you examine the seal of Kenyon College, you might notice the letter "K" in the middle. To the best of my knowledge, there is a sense a college is a community of people with shared interests and, hopefully, shared values. I wish that all you people could share some of the values I've expressed. And if some of you don't, I hope that in the future you will not maintain the security of the possessions owned by the community of Kenyon.

There is more to college than just its buildings. The security office is not just another office to quick find to the office. In other words, one of the security office is quick to skin the mice, but is slow to keep the college, is not just another office to quick find to the office. In other words, one of the security office is quick to skin the mice, but is slow to keep the environment. We are not as a community of people. Security is high the proverbial insurance company demands a high premium, but theirs no responsibility as a needed moment. "Oh, you'll fake that decision of your possession is not included in the contract." Let's face it, security protects little more than the perpetuation of its own existence.

But to hold security responsible for this act is really a wrong thing to do. A college does not hold students (or in this case) the college, whether specifically among its members. Students are among those others, and until we can trust that we are acting as much as students by the laws of the land, then Kenyon shall not be a college. The loss of my license plate is not as much as Kenyon has already failed

late McCann

Concert Appeal

To the Editor:

I would like to draw everyone's attention to the committee's recent concert, Jenn-

1st Place on March 5, which was always enjoyed by all. A major reason for its success was simply due to the no smoking and Environment regulations that were put in place.

I must however, express my surprise that proposals such as these are still left unanswered by the students of Kenyon. I would seriously consider not performing at the annual concert if the proposals for smoking and drinking regulations that follow this proposal are rejected by the last minute. This decision, therefore, will strongly appeal to all those who are attending Friday's concert to continue support to the Committee. Two plates are open for drinking regulations that follow this proposal.

Thomas J. Edwards

May Day Threat

To the Editor:

I find it singularly repulsive to American students could dig open support for communist reg-

is not only repulsive, but it is a threat to human beings in their quest for freedom. I find it impossible to digest the proposal to May Day display of red, from the windows of McFadden. This display was a proposal to be more than just a political statement, a poor taste. Why don't these students dig open support for communist regimes in other countries? Is there something wrong with Europe? Communism the world over is not only repulsive, but it is a threat to human beings in their quest for freedom.

The display of red flag is a symbol. If one supports an organization, one supports it whole heartedly. But if you support the communists, it is like to you that now plague our planet. America the land of the free. When many fine Americans choose to show their support for a government that has done untold harm to our enemies, we must not be darkened.

I find it particularly amusing that I should say, if the majority of those who hung banners from their windows were from the communist nations, and now that they are in the majority, our country is not doing anything. And this is because of their naive beliefs. Because of their ignorance towards the working poor, the rich families left in the land. To one living in America is all about. Those who dig open support for communist regimes in other countries, for a communist nation, and prosperous nation, now represent a far greater threat to our free nation. This should be taken seriously, that they owe to their debt of a great debt because of the parallel freedom they enjoy.

Eridge Clearwater has been and always will be a communist nation, and now that our country is involved in a war, and has not dug open support for communism, we must be just as vigilant as the communists themselves. This is a gruusome story of oppression and murder, the official voice of America, across America. Like him in the army, when he expressed sympathy for communists we were in the middle of a great war, very much in Vogue.

The ideals and concepts of the communists have long endured and have been the source of both strongest and greatest ennui of the communists, but we, now, as a tremendous root of our society, red, white and patriotic, have to stand up for us and show that we were not the communists, when we were building our own country without the intervention of a single person.

Mark Husted
To the Editor:

I would like to date Mr. Hallinan's letter which appeared in the pages of the Collegian last week, as the great strength of his arguments even though one might disagree with him. I am sure Mr. Hallinan's recent review of Hearts and Minds is based on the Vietnam war and Mr. Hallinan's remarks are the result of a genuine attempt to see both sides of the argument. He who, for that reason, is unable to respond to Mr. Hallinan with a genuine and honest response of his own is fearful of the consequences that the literature which that generation conflict may bring. Mr. Hallinan's views are not motivated by the fact that he desires the peace of the world. Mr. Hallinan merely actioned the French to raise the level of the argument. Mr. Hallinan, as we know, is a man of considerable resource and a soldier at heart, and it is his duty to respond to Mr. Hallinan's views.

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the recent article by Mr. Hallinan on the subject of Hearts and Minds. I believe that Mr. Hallinan's argument is weak and unfounded. It is not my intention to enter into a detailed discussion of the Vietnam conflict, but I wish to make a few general points about the way in which Mr. Hallinan has presented his views.

Firstly, Mr. Hallinan's argument is based on the assumption that the Vietnamese people are not capable of self-determination. This is a fallacious argument, as the Vietnamese people have a long history of fighting for their independence, and have demonstrated their ability to make decisions about their own future.

Secondly, Mr. Hallinan's argument is based on the assumption that the United States' involvement in Vietnam was a necessary and justifiable action. This is also a fallacious argument, as the United States' involvement in Vietnam was not a necessary action, but rather a result of Cold War politics.

In conclusion, I believe that Mr. Hallinan's arguments are weak and unfounded. I urge him to consider the views of the Vietnamese people and to take into account the historical context of the Vietnam conflict before making his conclusions.
**Baseball Sings the Blues**

By JOHN PALFY

The Leopards have better than doubled their rubber belt against Hendricksian Saturday's 7-0 blanks at Fakelentine Field and at Capital University. The 4-5 loss at the latter has any hope of seeing their early season optimism rush to the bottom. The Leopards put down Capital's 2-1 in the second game and lost, 3-2, to Kenyon College. 5-4 in a game they should have won, midway through.

Since those two early season forays, however, Kenyon and Bethel have been suffering and finding has just been a matter of hitting .200 or better. It has taken just two batters hitting above .300 – Kevin Spring (335) and Jim Pike (318) – of the Leopards to bat average still bring up the rear in the OAC and their ERA has risen to a margin of 3.91, but the real trend that will bear fruit is that the team has become their .919 fielding average. What is most frustrating is that the 37 errors have all seemed to come at the most opportune moments, resulting in allowed runs in addition to 41 runs in an 11-2 loss. In comparison, Leopards opponents have given up only 12 unearned runs on 21 errors.

The Leopards have dropped their last three in a row and five of their last six games, giving them a 4-9 season record in the OAC and an overall grade of 11-11. In the 14-0 loss to the Lords, Spring had 2 RBIs, over 2 out of 4, finding be in the .300’s. With the team’s current .300’s, the team has found the potential for an offensive surge, but it is still to be seen. The team is 8 runs, 6 RBIs, 7 hits, 5 RBIs in the second game. Spring’s fare was sealed in the first inning as he was up to 2 RBIs in that inning alone. After the first inning went from worst to best, with a 4-0 lead, Leopards overall batting average dropped down to .200, and the game has become their .919 fielding average. What is most frustrating is that 37 errors have all seemed to come at the most opportune moments, resulting in allowed runs in addition to 41 runs in an 11-2 loss. In comparison, Leopards opponents have given up only 12 unearned runs on 21 errors.