The KPACC was an annual conference where the participants discussed and debated current issues over a three-day period. Conference members were asked by Goldwin to write essays on their subjects prior to the meetings. All participating members were then given copies of the essays to prepare for the debates; after the conference, a book containing the essays and new points of interest brought up during the three-day proceedings was published.

William Frame, Chairman of the Kenyon Political Science department, said that there were some unusual things about the KPACC. "It became richer here at Kenyon than it had been at the University of Chicago (his previous school)." He also added that other aspects were added -- a regular seminar, and the Distinguished Visiting Residence Professor program. Frame added, the seminar was taught by Goldwin in the second semester, and focused on the focus of the conference. During the semester, at least three seminars were given to students and faculty in various situations.

Goldwin left Kenyon in 1969, and the reign of the KPACC were turned over to Political Science professor Harry Cloy until 1972. Robert Bauer, an associate professor of Psychological Science, took over the KPACC in 1972, at which time he changed its name to "Kenyon Political Science." Bauer also changed the publishing company for the conference proceedings.

The KPACC was a place where students could freely express their views on political and social issues. It was a space where they could learn from each other and from the experts. The KPACC was a place where students could grow and learn, and it is a testament to the importance of having such a program on campus.

The Grublin completes its final weekend of sold-out performances Friday, for Paul Lukas' review see page 3.

Frosh Scholarship
Under Scrutiny

BY CHRIS WENCZ
Kenyon's one thousand dollar grant given to twenty-five incoming frosh has been questioned. The debate over the grant has been ongoing for the last three years, but the program's future is in question. A student must be a member of the College for at least two years, and must have a grade point average of at least 3.0. The program has been in place for over 20 years, and has helped many students finance their education. However, the program has been under scrutiny, and questions have been raised about its effectiveness.

P. Wesley Tuttlechus

The Psychology Record

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The Psychology Record is highly respected in psychological circles and is a competitor with other psychology periodicals. It is frequently cited in our outstanding American Psychological Association.

By FRAN METSELAR
Serving ton's fish and Jim Bean, twelve of the most outspoken, energetic and effective seniors, gathered in a room on the third floor of Pierce Hall for a meeting of a new organization - The Honorary Senior Society. The society was formed as a means to exploit the talents and knowledge of these upperclass men and women in a way that can benefit the Kenyon community.

The Honorary Senior Society has a tradition behind it. Such a society existed in 1957. The basic format of the new organization has been altered, although the activities are different. One vetiety of the society is the initiation procedure. New members are tapped on the shoulder, and the tapping can take place at any time of day or night. The society as it exists today is known as "The Honorary Senior Society." Although talks with Dean Fredman before matriculation to explain what the tradition is all about and to try to give a feeling of the spirit of the day and what makes it a special event.

Since the society is mainly action-oriented, the members maintain there is no hierarchy in the structure of the group. The Senior Society is a diverse group. "There are," the group explained, "people from every facet of the college." As quoted from the statement of purpose of the society: "The members' experience fills the total spectrum of participation at Kenyon from R.A. to Student Council." "Where else," quipped one member, "would you see a Deke and a beta together?"

The society's thrust is activity, but it is also obviously an honorary society. Although the Andover Cuy honor society, this society can recognize fifteen people. This is not to say there aren't even more seniors worthy of recognition. This group is not small in number, as the old saying, "it will be functional," one member explained.

Members are chosen, "not simply for being in offices, but for doing outstanding work in various capacities and an overall good attitude toward people. Although the group's membership is diverse, there are only fourteen members at present. These acts and dedication are qualities of the group. Members are eligible for this group through the process of nomination. What is important is that these students are leaders in every facet of the college. They are dedicated, hard-working, and always willing to lend a helping hand."

The Honorary Senior Society is a unique and special group that enriches the Kenyon community. It is a place where students can come together and work towards a common goal. The society's focus is on the individual, but it is also focused on the community as a whole. The Honorary Senior Society is a group that values hard work, dedication, and leadership, and it is a group that is always ready to help others.
Doubtful Distinction

The month of November, the great equalizer, is upon us. At long last, the retroactive college term begins in earnest. Picked up from the Kenya oaks and maple, now bare and exposed to the elements.

So too have those numerous college committees, with their glowing reports of impending improvement to their respective corners of the community, begun to drop their leaves and focus upon months in a more realistic, compromising manner. Yet, amidst the inviolate equality stands one large, grand tree just beginning to change colors — the Honorary Society Society.

These senior elts have found it a worthy cause to honor themself, and we render them our congratulations. All teachers and representatives of the college but this "benio" has been self-appointed, and not bestowed upon them. It seems that an honor would be granted following a period of scrutiny beforehand, particularly when the honor is self-directed. But of course, "Honorary Senior Society" will look mighty fine on that college transcript.

It would be in the best interests of this group to drop a few leaves and see themselves as what they are — a small fraction of charitable seniors. A charge of their name to "The Senior Advisory Council" would be more fitting and would settle the organization alongside the other hard working committees of the college. Until then, this "Honorary Society" is out of place amidst the many bare trees.

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Council Retrospective

BY LINDSAY C. BROOKS

"The greatest accomplishment of this past Student Council," said outgoing President Lee Henderson, "is the fact that we [Council] brought to light, to the York Committee and university administration, that students don't seek power; students seek a part in the decision-making process of the college.

We wanted faculty and administration to know that we existed. Continued Henderson, "and that we were going to be looking at everything they were doing, because students care about the college." Student Council also make the council more approachable to our body of students. Henderson also finished by stating that the "first priority was to listen to anything" the students "had to say."

The activity committees were greatly utilized by the students, and "indicate that Council was listening to student ideas," he added.

Notable accomplishments of the past Student Council include the elimination of the existing fee structure for course charges; the student activities fee from $31 to $51 (TAP 7); the allocation of $200,000 to the Kenyon Film Society for the purchase of two new movie projectors, following a debate which spanned four months and the reduction of the motorcycle registration fee from $20 to $15.

Council established the Social Board to replace the outdated Yawgen Committee and to designate the dates halfway over-coming. These proposals and others are the achievements that include the unveiling of the Gam Snack Shop as a meal option during dinner hours; the use of Dumb Hall, exclusively for "fast food" during lunch and dinner; and giving Peave Shoppers a "restaurant atmosphere." On Sunday, Saturday evening, Michael Hurst and smoking, "in a parking area," as phrased by Dean Edmunds.

Regarding the ongoing issue of tenure, Henderson said he did not "see a solution." Unable to reach a decision due to the complex nature of tenure, Council did not pursue this creation of tenure board to incorporate the upper-affected prospective tenure matters, as well as administration and faculty opinion, would seem fruitful.

Further student involvement through this body in so many ways implies that students ought to have access to personal records of the professors involved. I believe that we who signed the letter respect the need for such privacy, and it would be especially inappropriate for low students to be in any way involved in records. Rather, students can only concern themselves with the professional relationship between students and professors, the working of which would be the subject of student input into tenure decisions. The student, in all appropriateness, has no other legitimate criteria on which to base such input.

It follows from this that any effective for student involvement must stem from a perfectly acceptable balance of students, primarily for the teaching ability of the professor. However, that example used — professors who are the only those of very popular professor merely points out that often in the best cases, respect for teaching ability for middle-class consideration for personality as well. Is it possible to completely separate one's personalism, especially (from $40) in this University? It does not seem so.

Furthermore, the letter did not ask Mr. Godspell to be fired from his position, but the letter conveyed a sense that a decision-making body should be set up. The proof of this is in the pudding. Lastly, Mr. Giardino suggests that students conform to the ends of the College. I do so only as a consequence of the ends that I, as a student, hold. I am not a 3,142,159,265. I understand that the first letter to the President, that to the head of the College, that I did not demand that he resign, his resignation. He has his resignation, he did not resign. If it is about his resignation, it is not in my voice on him. I believe that the resignation is a result of such a resignation. In order to make just to the resolute integral part, which I believe to have is an accomplishment of all students, because in the accomplishment of all students, we are in the process of making the professors, the students, we are in the best position to make the professor according to the first criterion which he must meet. Then the student, and reasonable criticisms and suggestions not only for our own, but for the University's benefit in this decision. I hope the decision will be made.

Linda Apgar

Godspell - A 'Bit of Broadway' Brought To Kenyon

Special to the Collegian

On February 17 and 18 this campus will be treated to a rare occurrence in Kenyon, a musical. The vibrant singing and lively action of Godspell will round in Kinnaird that's right, this one we really mean a play will be held in Kinnaird and bring to Kenyon that bit of Broadway so lacking here.

To this all interested, students from all walks of campus life are encouraged to participate in the auditions for both singing and non-singing parts. Those are for those who know slight's of hand or spin and body. Auditions will be held from 3:00pm to 5:00pm on Monday and from 7:00pm to 9:00pm on Monday at the cabaret at the Student Center.

Those who are interested in singing should come with a prepared song and may bring a record to accompany them on the piano. To help prepare songs for auditions, it is hoped that the audience will make use of Godspell music and recording reserve in the music library in Low and try their best. For the first show, preferably "Day by Day," "Turn Back O Man," "All for the World I Love," "All Good Gifts" for me. Loose fitting clothes are also valuable.

Anyone who is interested working on the technical side of the show is invited to come already at work on the scenic, lights and sound side of the introduction. If you have any questions about the show or about the auditions, please contact me. This is an opportunity to learn, to be part of the show and to entertain in a grand style. I know you will find as at Kenyon, not soon be forgotten.
The Crucible

Brighten Performance

Scott Kinlaw and Kathleen Kirk

we thought Producer as arrogant
and it was too late to resist the commands of his sup-
porters. Kinlaw made no
to deliver almost every
day. The play concerns the
differences it did not receive all the
that was needed.

The Crucible is a play about
a Massachusetts town during the
Scot"s Heywood. It is a

The victory is complete if
we say that our job is done,
that we have given a fair
for the players of our
courage to the players
of our match.

We must not have a fine
makers of the play.

L. That's kind of hard, isn't it?
D. Well, it does take some

L. I think it's a party
and a special
dinner.

D. Yes, we eat special
every day.

L. I hope you take care of

D. No, not really.

L. And there is something
special about playing in
our own town.

D. Well, we have a five-
function for the players of our
match.

L. Shouldn't they get more
sleep than that?
D. No, not really.

L. You get to understand
that you have to be in a
certain mood of mind when you
play a game.

L. And five a.m. is the right
time. (Director nods his head in
agreement.) Do you have players
for getting up before five a.m.?
D. Yes.

L. Have you ever had a fine
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KPAF

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Michael Lim, the dean of the University of Virginia at Charlottetown, is still at the head of the KPAF station, now installed in Charlottetown. He is personally well known in the electronics field, having been associated with such notable engineering firms as RCA and IBM. Lim is the first engineer to receive the KPAF award.

The KPAF station recently installed in Charlottetown is the first in Canada to broadcast in stereo. The station is owned and operated by the University of Charlottetown, which has been granted a licence by the Canadian Radio-television Commission. The station is located in the heart of the city and is equipped with the latest in stereo broadcasting equipment. The University of Charlottetown is one of the leading institutions in Canada and is well known for its excellent academic programs. The installation of the KPAF station is a significant step forward in the development of radio broadcasting in Canada. 

Elections

The University of Charlottetown held its annual elections for the student government. The election was held on campus and was open to all registered students. The candidates for the various positions were given the opportunity to address the electorate and present their platforms. The election results were announced on the same day, and the winners were sworn into office.

The election results were as follows:

President: John Smith
Vice-President: Jane Doe
Secretary: Mary Johnson
Treasurer: Robert Brown

The election was considered a success, with a high turnout of over 80% of the registered students.

The new student government will begin its term of office on January 1, 2023. The new officers have already begun planning for the upcoming year and are looking forward to a successful term.

The University of Charlottetown is committed to providing a supportive and inclusive environment for all its students. The student government is an important part of this commitment, and the new officers are dedicated to serving the needs of the student body.

University of Charlottetown

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Sports-at-a-Glance

Football
10/29–Wabash 12, OBERLIN 9
11/5—At Case-Western Reserve
Soccer
10/26–Wooster 2, KENYON 1
10/29–Kenyon at OBERLIN II–II–OAC Championship
Cross Country
10/5–Kenyons’ time to run: 23:07–Kenyons’ time to run: 23:07
10/29–Kenyon 10k in OAC Championships

Swimmin’ Women Lose First
By Matt O’Farrell

What surprised me more than anything was the KENYON alert relay,” said coach Jim Steenfield. “I knew that in the season, a 5:57 split changer with Ken State in the Stroherr Pool on

Tuesday of this week. The surprise was sprung by Ken’s 1:47.6 clocking in the 200 medley relay. This was

As a consequence, the Great Lakes were sliced in half. “We’ve made progress... if we keep on that path, we’ll have a decent team next year,” Kryder

The Ken-Ken relay began with the simple act of setting a new 200 yard medley relay record yesterday with the performance of the first and only double-dive medalist in Ken State history. The Obers, Ferguson, Greaney, and Jackson swam the 50 yard medley relay, and set the new 1:47.6 clocking in the 200 medley relay.

The Ken-Ken relay was the first 200 yard medley relay in Ken State history. The two teams, KENYON and Middletown, swam a close race, with KENYON winning by a narrow margin.

The 200 yard medley relay was won by KENYON, setting the new 1:47.6 clocking in the 200 medley relay. The next event saw KENYON gold to within one, 12-11, but KENYON rallied and won the next 50 yard medley relay, 26-25, to take the lead. KENYON then defeated the Lady Devils, 26-25, to clinch the victory.

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