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Kenyon Collegian - February 9, 1978

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Keyed for Review Revival

By LESLIE DOTSON

Following a fifteen year rest, the Kenyon Review will again function as a literary magazine. Published under the direction of Mr. Jordan Andrews, the old Review will see its first edition since 1942.

The new Review will be under the direction of Mr. Jordan Andrews, who was the editor of the magazine from 1937-42.

The new Review will be published quarterly and will be devoted to the encouragement of literary talent and the promotion of literary culture.

Keyed for Review Revival

By DOUGLAS GERTNER

The Kenyon Review is planning to release a new issue this fall. The magazine will be dedicated to the promotion of literary talent and the encouragement of literary culture.

The new issue will include articles by prominent writers and poets, as well as reviews of new books and works of fiction.

The Kenyon Review is committed to providing a platform for emerging and established writers to share their work and ideas with a diverse audience.

Keyed for Review Revival

By JANICE COUGER

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The new issue will include articles by prominent writers and poets, as well as reviews of new books and works of fiction.

The Kenyon Review is committed to providing a platform for emerging and established writers to share their work and ideas with a diverse audience.
February is hard upon us. During “sucide month,” no one is more aware than Kenyon students of the dormancy that defines Nature’s winter, and indeed, pervades the oppressively cold air. Strategically located between two hopelessly distant vacations, the month of February is a time of year when students yearn to travel and escape from the “(very) cold, dark, and dovish.”

The Kenyon Collegian

The Kenyon Collegian — Established 1856

Editor-in-Chief

Alison M. O’Rourke

Managing Editors

Tim Hayes, Robert Rubine

News Editor

Joe Oates

Sports Editor

Todd Holman

Photography Editor

Doug Bradigas

Editorial Cartoonist

Bill Watson

Features

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Business Manager

Curtis Chung

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Residents Only (Dormitory and nearby neighborhoods)

Paul Lucas

Staff Photographers

Mike Beck, Lori Galle, Hallie Green, Cheryl Rietz, Spencer Scovil

Thanks to Most Frequent for his fine black and white photos last week.

Vol. 137 No. 16

Thursday, February 9, 1978

Gambier, Ohio 43022

The Kenyon Collegian — Published weekly, Thursday, from October to June inclusive, by the Kenyon College Press. Published as the official student newspaper of Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Gambier, Ohio. Copyright 1978 by the Kenyon College Press. Telephone: 430-4662. The Kenyon Collegian encourages letters to the editor. All submissions must be typed. The Editor reserves the right to edit all material while maintaining the original intentions of the particular submission.

LETTERS, LETTERS, LETTERS

To the Editor:

The suicide of a student is a difficult issue to discuss. The discussion of the suicide of a student can be divisive and often results in conflicting views among faculty, staff, and students. It can be important to remember that the person who took their life was not just a student but a human being with unique qualities and experiences. It is important to approach the discussion with empathy and understanding, and to support those who are negatively impacted by the suicide.

The Kenyon Collegian

Judicial "Travesty"

To the Editor:

On February 6 I was called before the board of student judges ("universally flop in the matter concerning one of my friends."

He was innocent of kicking a Coke can down some stairs. He was a security officer, being drunk on stupid milk with a Muslim name. These events transpired on the midnight shift. He denied the charges and was still beloved of his colleagues which he received a five-day suspension.

Though this was my first experience with this ridiculous tribunal I had no idea that it is such an insult to the student. Throughout the proceeding one feels like a convicted criminal. The professor in charge conducts the hearing like some kind of grand inquisition: constantly intimating and threatening the witness and the accused. Never during the hearing did the board approach the critical issues of the case and in fact behavied in such a manner and inconsequential facts for three hours! Indeed at one point I was asked by the professor in charge if I was in fact "trying to cover up my act." This, in fact, among other numerous items, was degrading and unfair.

The verdict of five days was not only without any consideration of the student’s past record, which is none, or the severity of the offense, which was minimal. It is that time for this travesty to stop. The time has come to reform this puerile and archaic board. What I went through in my three years at Kenyon was I made to feel so basic. My experience with the Board has at last opened my eyes to the feudal and unfair manner in which student conduct is dealt with at this school.

Thus I feel that this everyone should be aware that while the board of student judges is supposed to be a forum for fair and impartial discussion, it is, in fact, a kangaroo court.

The Kenyon Collegian

Women’s Sports

To the Editor:

On behalf of the ad hoc Committee on Women’s Athletics at Kenyon, I wish to call the attention of the Kenyon community to an issue. As noted by the President in her letter appearing in the February 2 issue of the Collegian, those who have charged the campus with engaging in discrimination with Federal regulations concerning equal opportunities for men and women in varsity athletics as well as intramural, recreational, and physical education programs, I would like to bring it to the attention of all who are interested in Kenyon and its athletic programs.

The Kenyon Collegian

## Discussion

### "I'll Go"

The discussion topic for this week’s Collegian is "I’ll Go." The topic is a response to the question of whether or not Kenyon should join the Central Conference. The discussion will be held on Tuesday, February 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of the Tower. All students, faculty, and staff are welcome to attend.

The Kenyon Collegian

## Voices

**Weir Snorts at Coke Shortage**

By JOHN WEIR

Late last Monday evening (or early Tuesday morning) I was hard at work on an already overdue paper on Dante’s Inferno. At approximately 2:30 a.m., I snatched a six-pack of Coca-Cola from the fridge at my dorm room. I had no idea how much longer I was going to have to work. By 6:30 a.m., I was awake and ready to start writing. But just as I was about to pour myself a Coke, I noticed that the six-pack was now five-pack. I was shocked. How could this happen? I was devastated. I was heartbroken.

I went to the Tower and confronted the man who had stolen my Coke. He said, "I don’t have a sense of humor." I was amazed. I was shocked. I was appalled. I was, in short, humiliated.

The Kenyon Collegian

## Editorial

The Kenyon Collegian encourages letters to the Editor. All submissions must be typed. The Editor reserves the right to edit all material while maintaining the original intentions of the particular submission.
The Next Best Thing to Being There

BY RICH HERBERT

Did you know that if you are a director in McIlhenny, Mater, George, Blessy, or the Newcomb, or a private owner insured your room? They charge be a comparatively high price. University Telephone Service (UTS) will look at all of these fancy little com-

The executives of the third largest phone company in America don't view Kenyon-north as a reservoir of toll-

A discussion with an official of United Telephone's Mt. Vernon office revealed that fact of return is not directly a cause of the company's reduced interest in Kenyon. About two years ago UTS enacted a new policy which reflects its changing nature.

"We're a growing company," the official noted, "and we must consider all contributions to community oriented organizations. Kenyon College is a good addition to this list, and even though a good market may be there, we are required to fund only community activities."

His comments raised the question of whether or not it is good business practice to continue to operate the phones in your room.

On February 9, 1978, President Miller announced that the Washington, D.C. region is the one place where the figures for the 12-month period conclude that it is necessary to continue to provide phone service in the residence halls.

For those who are wondering why the price increase is only $3 for 1978, it is because of the fact that the inflation rate has been much slower than what was anticipated a year ago.

"Sharing the responsibility of answering the phone is one way friendships develop among the residents of a wing." 

A phone in his or her room for an academic year (9 months). These figures probably seem surprisingly high to you, but don't be too alarmed because the truth is they are well above the rates charged students at other colleges similar to Kenyon. For example, at Franklin & Marshall College, in Lancaster, Pa., dormitory residents pay a $22 ins-

All the above figures were brought to you by your student telephone company, which is a subsidiary of McIlhenny and Mater is a primary means by which students become acquainted with one another." Given said, "Sharing the responsibility of answering the phone is one way friendships develop among the residents of a wing."

I'm sure that everyone in the college has heard of the "no phone" policy, which is in effect for the residents of a wing. The phone service in the residence halls is not available.

Mr. Fraser, who oversees the operations of the wing, said, "We want to make sure that students have the opportunity to spend time together without the distraction of a telephone."

This policy is in place to encourage students to engage in more social activities and to foster a sense of community among the residents.

Mr. Fraser continued, "We believe that the phone service should be used for academic and emergency purposes only."

For those who are concerned about the impact of this policy on their ability to communicate with others, Mr. Fraser assured them that the technology will continue to improve and that "we are committed to providing the best possible service for our students."

Although the"no phone" policy may seem inconvenient at first, it is designed to foster a more enjoyable and supportive living environment for all residents. 

Open Letter to February

BY MARGARET MELVIN

Dear February,

What are you doing to me? We're taking off your gaudy fingers and your unhelpful thumbs, wondering if you will soon take your frigid fingers and

Hey... I want to be your friend, if you weren't around I probably wouldn't even be. That makes us sort of related doesn't it? Till December and January they did a damn good job. The weather was little much though. I think that was probably because of this stage you're going through, the "mature phase". You know me. I always try to get your message through, (know you are here (as did my parents) - they kicked me out to hold an inquiry, yet considerable figure of $25 for the average monthly long distance calls, a student will spend nearly $500 in toll calls.

Hey... I want to be your friend; if you weren't around I probably wouldn't be here. That makes us sort of related doesn't it? Till December and January they did a damn good job. The weather was little much though. I think that was probably because of this stage you're going through, the "mature phase". You know me. I always try to get your message through, (know you are here (as did my parents) - they kicked me out to hold an inquiry, yet considerable figure of $25 for the average monthly long distance calls, a student will spend nearly $500 in toll calls.

Bye for now, Your half-frozen, half-blind Southener.

Winter Derelic

A bleak February

The ice age is going to melt by July, I suppose my windows and pours off my long underware and you are already fed up with the long distance calls. Now I have a frozen fan and a

Oh, why did I leave that generous Carolina sunshine? February, we walk around as monstrous bundles of wool and down. Have a little sympathy, for I'm only human in them, I'd buy new ones but... I can't bear to part with the one.

Do you have a wit, a wit and an cup hol and a phon

Oh, why did I leave that generous Carolina sunshine? February, we walk around as monstrous bundles of wool and down. Have a little sympathy, for I'm only human in them, I'd buy new ones but... I can't bear to part with the one.

Thanks, Mr. Brumfield and Student Housing, we'll be trudging around in flurries, but I can't bear to part with the one. Mr. Givens, I'm sure I'm not the only one who]

Poetry Therapy: You Bet

BY ERIN FARRELL

This Sunday at 4:00 p.m. in Puring Lounge, social worker David Miller will hold an informational meeting on the topic of "Poetry Therapy." 

Poetry therapy is one of the most widely accepted and long established forms of therapy known as "Art Therapy." It is a field based on using music, drama and painting, that has been practiced throughout the past twenty years. Poetry therapy originated when Dr. William G. Miller and Dr. Allen R. Miller founded the Poetry Therapy Center in New York City in 1983. The institute is the first to offer the new miracle "curate" of psychotherapeutic techniques. It is an effective treatment program, it can add a new dimension to any comprehensive treatment program— the usage and understanding of language.

Poetry therapy stresses the expression of inner thoughts and feelings through the use of poetic language. Poetic devices such as rhyme, rhythm and alliteration are considered necessary because it is through these devices that the flow of the language begins.

Miller is currently the director of Our Patients Services at Middletown Area Mental Health Center. He received his B.A. In Psychology and his Masters in Social Work from Ohio State. He currently conducts a poetry therapy group, which is offered by the institute.

down their feelings will reach a deeper level of expression than is found in normal verbal communications.

Part of the therapy involves reading and writing to each other's poems, and then discussing them individually. This calls on each group member to understand other person's viewpoints, and to work together in a group interaction resulting from these discussions leads to better communication between individuals. This Sunday Miller will invite other patients and visitors to participate. Anyone interested in participating is invited. For more information, write a short poem of your own or bring a favorite poem concerning a personal experience. It is not necessary for it be a poem in order to attend the lecture.
Kenyon Students Set Sail for the Pirates' Cove

A hardy crew of Kenyon students dropped anchor at the Pirates' Cove last night for a special sneak (snack) taste of Captain Hook, Blackbeard and Frederic among many other traditional and original culinary delights.

Opening tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. on the site of the late Larry's Pizza, the Pirates' Cove, a multi-service fast food restaurant, offers a unique and long overdue alternative to current Gambier cuisine. The wide selection of Galley offerings, which includes a $1.00 eight inch pizza, will be added to and revised in accordance with the needs and preferences of students and local residents. Delivery will also be included in the service.

Monday through Sunday, beginning at 9:00 p.m.

The atmosphere, tasteful and relaxed, will be further enhanced with the aid of students and the community. Among other things, the "Cove" hopes to feature and promote a series of student performers commencing tomorrow evening at 7:00 p.m. with Kathy Corrigan, and at 8:00 p.m. with Mark Bistline and Bill Whittaker on guitar. With the help of Colburn Gallery Coordinator Florence Lord, the management will display student art work on the walls, as well as a bulletin of sports events and photographs provided by Sam Baron, Director of Kenyon's Public Relations Office. There will also be various opportunities for students to use the restaurant as a meeting place.

In addition, the management — which includes Marilyn Corrigan, formerly of the Kenyon Development Office, Jennie Ayers, formerly of the Custodial Staff, and Charlotte Hatton, formerly of Frederic-town — will be giving away free pizzas and subs over WKCO Fridays and Saturdays between 8:00 p.m. and 12:00 a.m. including a 15 inch Pirates' Special Pizza with double cheese, pepperoni, mushrooms, bacon, and pineapple.

Free medium-size cokes will also be offered with all pizzas and subs ordered this Friday between 9:30 p.m. and 2:00 a.m.
PIRATES' CODE

Phone 427-1152
100 Brooklyn Street, Gambier, Ohio
February, 1978

Your Hosts: Rodie, Janine, Charlotte, Will, Marilyn

HAVING A PARTY?
Place ahead and place orders only
(No Phone Calls Representative of Party Male
Personally Places Orders)

KINGS

DELIVERY

10-23 come — 10-20 Sun.
9-30 am. — 9-30 pm. T-F-S
6-9 p.m. — Accept Orders

MON.\n
FRI.

SAT.

SUN.

MENU

Pizzas

Cheese
1.00
1.60
1.50
1.40
1.75
2.00
2.25
2.50
2.60
2.90
3.00
3.25
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9.50
9.75
10.00

STOMS

Pepsi
Soda
ока
Bar

CHICKEN

PIZZA

PEPPERONI

SAUSAGE

Onions

Ground Beef

Cheese Sticks

Sausage Balls

Pepperoni

Cheese Sticks

Special: Large Pizza, 18" for $5.00; Medium Pizza, 14" for $4.10; Small Pizza, 12" for $3.10. Specials and Prices Subject to Change at Any Time. PM 1:15 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

OTHER GELLER ITEMS

Mushroom
Onion Rings
Grilled Cheese
Grilled Meat & Cheese
K. D. Fry
Grays
French Fries
Gravy Piere
Staple
Make's Choice
Tomato Gravy
Butter Scone
Banana Split

OTHER DINNER ITEMS

Mentos
Fries
Gravy Pie
Staple
Make's Choice
Tomato Gravy
Butter Scone
Banana Split

THANK YOU - COME AGAIN

WE SOON
WILL SERVE BEER
(To Be Announced)

Special introductions offer all a free medium salad with any pizza or sub Friday, February 9, 1978.
Along Middle Path

Compiled by JOHN BILYK, JR.

Monday, Feb. 13
8:00 p.m. - Literature Lecture: "The Romance of Power" by John Silver, Prof. of History, Barn, Aud.
Tuesday, Feb. 14
8:00 p.m. - Lecture: "Ancient Rome" at the Mark Twain, by Barry Thomas, Barn, Aud.
Wednesday, Feb. 15
8:00 p.m. - "Talking About Music." at the Mark Twain, by Barry Thomas, Barn, Aud.

Students: Get [35] minutes a day... like in ear to ear $15 per week. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: SUM-CHOICE BOX 530-A, State College, PA. 16801

KFS Won't Show Films

BY LINDA C. BROOKS

"The director of the Kennesaw Film Society, Tom Grimes, says that they will not show the film unless it gets paid."

"I am not willing to take charge of showing the film," said Louis Wells, KFS president. "I am sure that responsible people among us will help the film society to solve the problem."

WKCQ FEATURE SCHEDULE

Thursday
7:45-8:15 p.m. - "The International Literary Review." "Sunday's Summary," A summary of the day's news every weekday at 11:00 p.m.

Saturday
4:00 p.m. - "Options." Career planning with Mrs. Bertrum Gensee of the Career Development Center. 4:45-6:00 p.m. - "Cats On A Heath," An hour of traditional folk music with Gaul Machine.

Sunday
10:30 p.m. - "Focus: This Week." "Focus: Science." 11:00 p.m. - "The专项 Forum." 12:00 midnight - "The Sunday Night Journal." 1:00 a.m. - 3:00 a.m. - "Sunday Night Pop." 4:00 a.m. - 6:00 a.m. - "Morning Mood."
TRACK TAKES A PAIR

By GERARD I. A. C. G. A. N. C. E. L. O.

The other day, the Kenyon team of the year was recognized with the 1973 Kenyon cross-country championship. The team, led by seniors Don Patey, Pat Brown, and Fritz Danielson, has been consistently strong all season, and their success this year was no exception. In the Mid-Ohio Conference meet, the Kenyon men's team finished first, and the women's team placed second. The victory was a surprise for the Kenyon men, who had not won a conference title in recent years. The women's team, led by seniors Kate usual, Annabelle Munsell, and Mary Johnson, finished second in the conference meet. The Kenyon women's team is one of the strongest in the nation, and their success this year was a testament to their hard work and dedication. The Kenyon track team is a model of consistency and excellence, and their success this year is a testament to their hard work and dedication.

Hindsight

By Todd Holzman

The Kenyon College women's basketball team defeated the University of Pennsylvania in the NCAA Division III tournament. The game was held at the LaPenta Center, and the final score was 60-43. The Kenyon women's team, led by seniors Kate usual, Annabelle Munsell, and Mary Johnson, finished second in the conference meet. The Kenyon women's team is one of the strongest in the nation, and their success this year was a testament to their hard work and dedication. The Kenyon track team is a model of consistency and excellence, and their success this year is a testament to their hard work and dedication.
Controversial BU Mentor

Silber Lectures

By ROBERT RUBIN

They say that it is the surprises in life that make it worth living.
Senior Jay Jones had a surprise for Samuel that he probably did not have done without — a very sharp schnick. Jones met an ordinary-looking Saga hamburger, only to find that there was something in it that was not quite USDA Choice Government inspected ground beef.

Like many of us do when we encounter the strange and the unorthodox, Jones went ahead and swallowed it. He shouldn’t have.

When Jones swallowed his chance, he knew how much he was about the Robinson’s, the dinner patrons, and his mother. His roommates called the dinner department and they came over, but they couldn’t scoop it from the healing starch.

The region south crew called a dinner in lab on Wednesday, and Franks had it brought in for stitches. He currently not eating a liquid diet.

 Saga Manager Bob Dempsey said that the bits of bone in meat are not an unusual occurrence.

"It was government inspected," Dempsey said. "It must have been a very small piece to get through the meat grinder." The meat was bought from a distributor other than the usual and usually buys its hamburger from due to the shortages caused by blast financial woes.

Jones said Saga has offered to pay him the cost of the emergency medical treatment, which he estimates will be from thirty to forty dollars.

When asked if he would ever eat a hamburger again, Jones replied: "Well, yes, I guess I’ll attempt to try again.

The Kenyon Review

Review

Revival

given to a special committee of the board of trustees who looked at the matter, they decided to close the issue before the membership of the board of trustees, and the students, "I guaranteed took a look at all the records, financial, educational, and so forth. And, in a very short time, the committee, through an authorized representative, the funds moved to the Review for a limited, period of time. After that, the Department, of course, has to be interested in the Review, and it is a question of the Need to work with the College in a very short time.

The Revue's name has been changed to the Review an d will be reflected in the future.

John Silber, the highly controversial President of Boston University, is said to have been肯yon on February 13 at 8:00 p.m. in the Morrison Foyer, Boston University. The lecture, which speaks forthrightly of the need for a high standard of excellence in American higher education and the philosophy of law, Silber is associate editor of the journal, "Man Student" and founder of the American Society To Abolish Capital Punishment.

SAGA: Tongue Twister

By ROBERT RUBIN

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