**Bolton donates money and name to new theater**

**BY ROBERT A. RUBIN**

**Editor-in-Chief**

Kenyon's new theater is now known as the Bolton Theater.

President for Development, the gift was enough to free the $200,000 match from the Keene Foundation (a grant given with the stipulation that all the other money be raised).

"We conducted an active search to find someone to construct the money who had a close affiliation with the college," said Bolton. "Bolton is a Cincinnati resident, and his family has been closely associated with the college for three generations. Bolton is an active booster of drama and the performing arts across the country."

"We are proud to name the new building the Bolton Theater."

Continued on page 2

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**News Dean named**

From Staff Reports

Dean Thomas Edwards has announced that Margaret Evans Townsend will be the Assistant Dean of Academic Affairs at Kenyon College in New York. He has reportedly made a verbal agreement with the college.

"The Dean of Academic Advising will be primarily responsible for coordinating the faculty and upperclass advisory programs on campus, orientation of new students, and the award and hiring support services," Townsend will also serve on the Academic Council.

Continued on page 2

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**Sherman Lee heads graduation bill**

From Staff Reports and News Releases

A major figure in the world of art, Sherman E. Lee, the Director of the Cleveland Museum of Art, will give the featured address in the 150th Commencement Ceremony, Sunday, May 22, at 10:30 a.m. The ceremony, to be held in front of Samuel Mother Science Building, will cap off a busy three days that combine Kenyon's Commencement with Alumni Reunion Weekend for the second time.

"Last year's Commencement was quite a success," and current conductor Jonathan Ward. "It was an exciting thing to have the alumni here for commencement. It meant that they felt actively involved in the life of the college, and it gave the seniors an idea of what Commencement means at a community.

"I think that one of the things the college is doing better and better these days is seeing the relationship between alumni affairs and student lives," Ward said.

One strike against the ceremonies was the loss of the stage usually employed for Commencement in the hangar fire. "The account did us no favors," Ward said. "We've tried to reorganize and get things going with what [Maintenance Director] Dick Rabson has been able to do with the hangar."

Continued on page 2

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**Kenyon to get good Review**

**BY ROBERT A. RUBIN**

Editor-in-Chief

It could be said that Frederick Turner and Ronald Sharp are well-entrenched in the review of The Kenyon Review.

It could even be said that they are friends about its prospects for success re-emergence on the literary scene.

But a newspaper is supposed to tell the truth.

The facts are, the editors are so well-informed about the upcoming awards of the Review that it almost doesn't matter. When you get press material and Turner talking about their new baby, the office air in the bustling Board Room cracks with the electricity of their visions and ideas.

The Board of Trustees gave the go-ahead about two Sundays ago for re-publication of the long anniversary issue. The special edition is tied into the 8th year of the Review. Last year the board had approved in principle a resurrection of the literary journal, provided enough money could be raised to cover the projected expenses. Money was raised during the last five years of publication. "All literary magazines are in trouble," Turner said.

"We have you go into it assuming you're going to make it happen," Sharp said. "We didn't set out without the heart.You can find the green light to begin publishing."

"The ambition of the magazine is simple," Sharp said. "We want to make it the best literary magazine in the world."

"We have a good creative writing and critical writing program."

Continued on page 4
Continued from page 1

there is one thing you don't want to be doing the week before com-

promising. He is particularly well known as an authority on

The new season will contain a complete show that is con-

of the Oriental art and curator of the Fine Oriental art collection of the

of the department of Fine art from Kunstsammlung

In the fall of 1978, the Kunstsammlung was acquired by the Kunsthistorisches Museum in Vienna, Austria.

The "Argero heads south"

Decision was proper

To the Editor:
The Board of Trustees has received several letters expressing student concern over faculty selection procedures.

At its meeting on May 13, 1978, the Board of Trustees recommended that the President be recommended to the

The Board has requested a further review of the student role in decision making.

The Board of Trustees

Stock in Bond

To the Editor:

Two weeks after the University was granted a "Not

The letter was sent by the Board of Trustees on behalf of the student body.

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Tenure and Shapiro

A retrospective essay

BY ROBERT A. RUBIN
Editor-in-Chief

The following essay is a personal appreciation of the chain of events that transpired in the "Shapiro case" some time ago. It is an attempt to analyze the situation, and should not be taken as a gospel truth, but rather as a considered opinion of someone who watched it happen.

The handwriting is on the wall. The only problem was, so it seemed.

In hindsight, the great furor over the rejection of Kenneth Posen, Professor William Shapiro's colleague, that took place some time back can be seen as a culmination of a long process.

The process began last year with student dismay over the decision not to fire Milton D. Lobbépel. There were no open questions in the Lobbépel case, however. A closed set of procedures and soundings resulted, but they soon led us in the face of the seemingly immovable right of the part of the College to make such a decision regardless of student opinion.

At the end of the 1973-74 academic year started off quietly, with little indication that the Shapiro case was brewing. The one member who did were not used, they were clearly simple.

"tenure track" position would have meant that Shapiro's status changed from that of a "visiting" professor, where he would be placed on the "track" that led to an assistant professor position. If he were not renewed, he would've been placed on the faculty of a given department.

"Contracts are sometimes renewed for several years, but are basically "terminal," and are revocable on the "tenure track.

It turned out that Shapiro had been denied tenure in the subsequent track position, but in fact, has been unequivocally to the political science department. Those were the subsequent events of evaluation, and Shapiro's contract would have run out with nothing more adverse than the same

for creating a new position, but it was judged impractical.

Reaction to the decision

Much of the immediate impact of the case is due, perhaps, to the fact that the announcement was made just two days prior to Spring Break. When students came back, though, it was apparent that the issue was not forgotten during the two-week break. Red and green banners that asserted students' participation of the decision were hung from trees throughout campus.

The sponsors of the banners turned out to be a group of students, led by several senior political science majors.

The group preferred to remain anonymous for the most part, as a means of speaking for the student body. They urged in vogue terms that the decision and the College be re-evaluated since Shapiro's case.

The Student Council responded to the concern on the part of the approximately significant numbers of students of passing a motion requesting "information concerning the decision to fire Mr. William Shapiro." As an amendment to the motion, the Student Council announced that it was going to open up a meeting to be held Monday, April 3, between ten and one o'clock, for students and the people involved with the decision.

A reaffirmation of the meeting

The meeting proved to be a raucous one, as a large group of students, led by several senior political science majors, requested a re-evaluation of the Shapiro case, on grounds that it was considered unfair to the students, and that the College was not fulfilling its duties.
Turner and Sharp ready for December publication

Continued from page 1

and viability of the Review," Turner said, "and that's not for about a year. We did all kinds of research on what we call the 'competition' — the other literary magazines — on cost, on finances, and on the needs for the Review, and came out with a pretty big [32-page] report.

We have enough material in hand or promised for the first four issues," Turner said. "If one counts some possibilities, we have enough for rather more than that. There are some things which seem now to have crystallized. The second issue is going to be devoted to a novel by George Steiner, which we think is a very important novel, and something which would be a best-seller if it were a paperback published by a big commercial press."

Turner said that the first issue of the new Kenyon Review will be published in January of 1979. "In fact, it will probably close out in December of 1978," he said, "but we have a number of manuscripts to hand, and as things begin to get really nitty-gritty, we've got a lot more commitments." Sharp said they had commitments from poets Galway Kinnell, Robert Penn Warren, and Derek Walcott. Manuscripts have already been received from writers such as Edward Kennedy, Burke, E. L. Doctorow, Stein, and Ursula Le Guin.

A rough outline of the first several issues would include a first issue that contains some well-known names, but more importantly shows the range of interest of the magazine.

Kenyon coaches preview season 1978-79 season

Football

"It hasn't been a great year because of the transition," said new Kenyon Head Football Coach Tom McHugh. "We're in the process now of looking at a couple of kids who, if they do come, will be quality players. We're looking for a couple of backs." McHugh was concerned about the big gap left in his defensive line by the graduation of Ali-Amerian Warren. He was left with only a couple of defensive ends, Jim Northcutt.

Kenyon's defense, under the helm of McHugh, is the key to blocking the Lord's strong points for the last several years. "We think we'll be strong at linebacker," he said. "In Bill Flot, Tom Bentley, and Tom Bech, we have three excellent linebackers — and Mike Sbrnha will be back at middle." McHugh reviewed his recruiting, saying that the Lord's defense will be back at middle.

Defensively, McHugh said that the Lords will not have the buck back John Jennings, but that last year's fresh- men fullback Jon Mazella, and Dave Thomas should fill the spot well. The veteran offensive line is expected to be one of the team's strongest points.

Soccer

Jim Zak's soccer team returns 12 of 18 members of last year's traveling squad. "The big losses are going to be Mike Mackin, Jim Parce, and goalie Tom Bech," Zak said. He emphasized the loss of Bech, and predicted that goalie would probably be the biggest hole to fill.

The head coach is looking for an improved offensive showing from his team. "We haven't had any really good strikers for three or four years, and we'll have to develop them," Zak feels that the team can expect leadership from co-captains Bob O'Conner and Ron Bech.

Field Hockey

"We should be fairly strong with a season coming up," said Head Coach Karen Burke. "We have a couple going in to fill the biggest hole, with goalie with the loss of Pam Gitm." She said Anne Winners and Judy Williams are also going to be hard to replace.

The head coach is looking for an improved offensive showing from his team. "We haven't had any really good strikers for three or four years, and we'll have to develop them," Burke feels that the team can expect leadership from co-captains Bob O'Conner and Ron Bech.

"We had a real strong JV program last year," Burke said. "It looks like we'll have some experienced players coming in with the freshmen and sophomores who will have had high school, we don't have a goal keeper. We're going to get some depth coming back for the third and fourth year." Burke said co-captains Alex Goree and Sandy Lane should be expected to stand out.

Women's Swimming

"In Jenny Luber we've lost the best woman swimmer we've ever had," said Swim Coach James Steen. He also lamented the loss of diver Tami Kaplan and Anne Griffith "who did so much to psyche everyone up." Despite these losses, however, Steen feels the team should be as strong or stronger than before. "We've got Katryn Singer, who won four individual events and one relay — all in record time" in the championships. We also have Lisa Dursa, who won three individual and two relay titles, and set a record in the 200 freestyle.

In addition, there are new members in the freshmen class: freshman swimmers. He says that especially in the breaststroke, Debbie Sick from New Trier, and Laurie Chase from Greenwich, should come into their own and make a big splash.

Men's Swimming

"In the words of Tom Edwards," Jim Steen said. "We are losing the four conference swimmers in the history of Kenyon."

"But our swimming coach feels the Lords will do even better next year than this year. I think we should finish in the top two in the nation. John Hopkins might have had a better recruiting year, but our freshmen are outstanding." Steen said the team would certainly miss the services of Chris Bair, Kevin Driscoll, Charlie Tigue, Dave McGee, Jim Roboth, Dave Mitch- ell, and Peter Zimmerman. "I think we'll be able to fill the gap though," he said. "We have 12 freshman swimmers coming in. 9 of whom are exceptional.

"From expected OAC competition from Wooster, especially if they add a good freshman swimmer. We have a couple cards in our back pocket too," he said. "We may come out to be a top team this year." Burke sees the team as "a very strong group" with a look to the future.

Football coaches preview season 1978-79 season

The coaching situation for football is uncertain at this time, but Karen Burke says the team is looking for sparkers. "They have a quality setter in veteran Laurem Weiner," Burke said. "If another setter doesn't appear, they will still be sound in that department, that Burke says that some talented freshman appear, they will have trouble blocking and spiking. It is "a very strong unit that should be a rebuilding year," she added.

Agrost

Continued from page 2

as an assistant professor at the University of Toronto, he came to Kenyon in September of 1972. He is married with two daughters.

On leaving Kenyon, Agrost said that he was "very sorry to be leaving a few very good friends, but most excited to be going to North Carolina. In the end, things couldn't have worked out better."

Turner also said that the issue would include some "first-rate" scientific and philosophical essays, as part of an attempt to "broade the definition of literature.

The second issue would contain the Steiner novel. "In the third issue," Turner said, "we're considering the idea of having an issue which deals with the interface between literature and religion. We've found that a number of poets and writers without any particular religious affiliation come through to what could only be called a religious vision of the world." Before its approval, the Review was not able to advertise, and the co-editors have been selling many of the contributions. They predict, however, that once the map begins publication, it will be due to the number of three to two hundred thousand issues each day. "The response," far has been astoundingly positive according to Turner. "It's been incredible.

They have received agreements from people like Saul Bellow, who will become the magazine's Advisor, Editor, Steiner, who will be the European Editor, Jano Shyu, who has agreed to be its Japanese Ed, and Martin Eisein, who will be Drama Editor.

Sharp and Turner pointed out that the new Kenyon Review is not substantially from its parent; it was largely, though not exclusively vehicle for the "new criticism" of the last 40 years. "We don't feel like one special critical orientation," Sharp said.

"We revere the new col-

we've focused on focusing on focusing on the text," Turner added, "but we want to do now is to see the relationship between historical, philosophical, and scientific criticism. We believe the poets are not like some literary..." they just read literature — good people of everything.

There have been numerous promotions and yet we have not worked with. Each has had to be worked with. In our area of nearly all arts, printing and publishing a major. They have also become frustrates us, and have been going through the college switchboards, half-time as the college, and to continue doing so. "I find myself very stimulated by central students," Turner said. "We put them in other ways.

We feel that there are some real benefits to the Kenyon in man- nacy to be derived from revitalization of the Kenyon in any terms of community..."