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Money: the root of new Council's first concerns
By SUSAN JACOBY
Staff Writer

The "Renaissance Man and Woman" has been the object of much recent study. Most of these recent studies have circled back to the same conclusions: that there is a reason for this, but it is not clear what it is. This, along with the "T-" tone of many student clubs, has contributed to the new popularity of the "T" word. Council now faces the question of whether or not to pay for the same tone and of what it will cost to pay for the same tone.

According to Mr. John Kurella, manager of Business Services, there is a need to reorganize council as a whole. Kurella says, "We need to be more transparent and accountable to the student body." Council has been accused of being overly secretive and of not being responsive to student concerns.

The lazy terrorist: bad guy or social victim?
By SANCY SIEBERGELD
Staff Writer

Terrorists are being evoked in the media which are very different than traditional fantasies. These new fantasies are "indifferent, centerless, and depersonalized," says Michael Sells, Professor of Political Science at Brooklyn College. What is implicit in all of this is that terrorism has become " otras." In a future entitled just that, last month, November 6, Sells examined the phenomenon of terrorism as being deindividuated.

When he speaks to the fantasies, he demonstrates of the same, Sells says. Christian Dior advocates show chic women in the same way that the same people show off their same rings. "[Terrorism in America's most popular rock group, spelling its name as part of its stage act, is] wearing symbolic sadomasochistic diaries on their chests and blow fire and vomit blood from their mouths."

In recent years, Dracula, a real live historical figure and the first mass murderer, is being revisited with four recent Dracula plays on Broadway.

Popular terrorist thriller books on the market illustrate the same point. "From Sherlock Holmes through James Bond you have a working of varying degrees with violence. Nowadays all that has changed — who is the good guy and who is the terrorist, the audience is in a puzzle."

Selzer observes that without exception "the people with whom I was speaking were already involved. It was the question of the terroristic threat for them. It was just another word and now they're moving on... to anything, it doesn't matter. There's the need to have novelty in one's life because everything gets boring. They have a need for something that will do something for them.

The phenomenon of boredom is to be a kind of "universe of experience, it's not the sensation that is exciting to be awakened to the universe of experience. It's not exciting to be awakened to the university of experience. It's not exciting to be awakened to the university of experience."

Selzer's lecture "Terrorism Chic" was concluded on a note of appreciation. "Terrorists are incredibly lazy and as such do not deserve to receive our respect as political fighters. Their rhetoric is heavy, threats and venom charging, but in fact they do very little and what they do is feeble. Less than 2,000 people have been killed by acts of terrorism globally and a proportion of that number has included deaths of terrorists themselves — the people who are supposed to be fighting terrorism."

"Terrorism doesn't have any container, they don't catch a very much," says Selzer. Selzer describes terrorist goals as stupid and hence non-political and furthermore observes that violent outbursts are not related to gain in any significant way.

What is the point of exploring the phenomenon of terrorism, then, if it indeed has no significance? "What is fascinating is our fascination with terrorism. Our tendency to make them important. Many people share in the same fantasies, and then encourage terrorists to live them out," says Professor Selzer.

Identifying 'nameless grumbling' by ROBERT A. RUBIN

"We need to know where people are concerned about in a concrete way," said Health Association Ann LeBlanc in response to student concerns about the Health Service in last week's Collegian.

"Can we catch up on nameless grumblings," she said Tuesday. "When we identify a problem we've done the best we could to rectify it." LeBlanc said that the Health Service was not being used by students in the way it should be. "We will not reach the general parking lot," she said, "or the students complaint with the chance to express them to the service more effectively.

The Health Association disagreed with claims of inadequate health care at the Health Service is open Saturday mornings, and that both she and Dr. Sinton are on call 24-hours each day. "Sure it's more difficult to get health care on weekends," LeBlanc said. "It's just as if we were in the real world." LeBlanc also cleared up some errors in the Collegian's cover on the Health Service. "Dr. Stanton is not a General Practitioner," she said. "He is a specialist in Family Practice." She said the "understatement was important since a "CPI" is not required the three-year internship requirement.

She said her own training was not at the John Hopkins Medical School, but was affiliated with the Baltimore city health services, and she referred to prescribing medication in Ohio.

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Student Council President Chris Gould and Secretary Morris Thorpe (backs to camera) bang the gavel to open the first meeting of the 1978-79 Student Council in Lower Dempsey Sunday.


Betsi Orth congratulates Karen Yeaw after her performance in the 100 meter butterfly in the OAC Championships. Yeaw's time showed the greatest improvement on the team.

The lazy terrorist: bad guy or social victim?
Minute misses

Today's editorial, like today's paper, is necessarily short and bald because of forgetting to turn in this copy in time, and it seems like every professor on campus has obliged his students with that last little test before break. For some, the first eleven weeks of college have gone by like a flash and all we can't possibly see that the holiday season is already nearing; for others the meager week away from Gambier could not have been longer in getting here.

This week the students will be losing the services of Activities Secretary Carol Klein, whose last day on the job will be Friday. She has put in some very close service, and we have our sources. As one of the main gears in the machine of student affairs and activities she will certainly be missed. We urge you to embrace her by dropping in and saying "good luck!"

This issue also marks the end of Todd Holzman's tenure as Managing Editor. Thanks, Todd.

LETTERS, LETTERS, LETTERS

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 letter.

IPHS defense

To the Editor:

In light of the decision that is soon to be made concerning the Integrated Program in Human Studies (IPHS), we, two students involved in the program, wish to speak out on its behalf.

The primary concern of those voicing opposition to IPHS is that it might be a superficial and inadequate form of study. That as a non-defined discipline and one without a framing towards a single department, IPHS does not meet Kenyon's high level of educational excellence. Another major criticism of the program, that by studying one book a week, a student can only gain a very superficial understanding of the text. Therefore, no matter how many of the "great books" we read, the format of the program does not thus itself allow for serious study of them.

Concerning the charge of superficiality (IPHS - forums, seminars, and tutorials, meetings of individual students with their instructor, or even the other work) - are clearly conducive to a basic understanding of a text. It is difficult, if not impossible, to adequately prepare a student to be a professor or a hundred of eager students if one has not properly prepared himself, himself, himself.

Most students involved in the program find IPHS to be the most significant aspect of their education here at Kenyon. The texts we study are the underpinnings of western thought. By studying them, we study the evolution of western thought, the implications for the world's present state of affairs.

Most importantly, the program gives us the most vital of tools to use as guides and avenues for personal growth and reflection. A liberal arts college, as distinct from a technical, vocational school, strives for an integrated, well-rounded understanding of the general state of affairs for its students, regardless of their individual field of specialization. An non-major program of integrated study, IPHS can only seek to aid Kenyon to achieve such a goal. Therefore we would like to see IPHS continue and well become established at Kenyon as an alternative to the haphazard sampling of course outside one's major that usually goes on. We are aware that IPHS may not appeal to all students but we ask that it remain for those to which it does.

Thank You,

Pedro Fraz

Notes Music problem

To the Editor:

An important administrative decision concerning the status of the College's Music Department is forthcoming. The concern of all members of the Kenyon community.

This past year, the Department's total number of faculty positions was decreased from four to two and a third, a staff to no way adequate for the teaching of music at a liberal arts college such as Kenyon. The possibility of increasing the size of the Department, however, is presently being considered by the administration. Last spring President Burford J. Egan wrote an article to the College of Music Study. In addition, has contributed a study of the Music Department and has made its recommendations to the administration.

I hope that all will agree with me that, while an increase of the present staff to at least four positions is essential in order to offer a tolerable music program, the College must begin to build and support a strong Kenyon Music Department with all possible means. An inadequately staffed, underfunded Department, coupled with the mediocre facilities now in place, can never hope to offer a program satisfactory to a liberal arts college of Kenyon's caliber.

Respectfully,

William Cory

Pat Metheny Group

From News Releases

On Thursday November 30, at 8:00 in the Resell Music Center, Pat Metheny Group will be performing. Pat Metheny, a young, innovative guitarist, will lead his band in a series of jazz-oriented music. Mays and his group will be playing a combination of traditional jazz and free improvisation.

The band itself - the very band which comprises it - is a collection of local jazz artists of today, but he is generally more fluent in the smooth and well-known jazz. He has a more disquieting and compelling music. "Playing melodies is no more a one note," he says. "I can play melodies in many different key changes, so Metheny's eye is more of a complement than just being a very flashy musician."
The “triple threat” becomes a reality at Oberlin last Saturday, as the Kenyon College football team took its third straight Ohio Small College Championship. The Bisons, led by Bill Fedor, defeated the Titans of Mount Union 28-0, winning 29 of the 60 heats they entered to give them their way to victory over 122 teams.

The team was given a scare at the beginning of the game when the Mount Union team, under the direction of head coach Scott Slagel “came out of the woodwork.” Ohio Wesleyan proved Kenyon by handing the Titans their only conference defeat thus far in the season. However, after winning 29 of the 60 heats, the Bisons went on to win the team’s way to victory over 122 teams.

The game was a close one, with both teams vying for the lead throughout the contest. The Bisons emerged victorious, however, scoring 29 of the 60 heats entered, and winning the team’s way to victory over 122 teams.

The winning team was led by Bill Fedor, a senior wide receiver and defensive back for the Bisons. Fedor had 10 receptions for 144 yards and 2 touchdowns, and his performance was instrumental in the Bisons’ victory. He also scored a touchdown on a 62-yard punt return, and his kickoff average of 50 yards was the highest in the country.

The Bisons’ defense, led by senior linebacker Mike Zibell, was also a key factor in the team’s victory. Zibell had 10 tackles for loss, including 3 sacks, and his aggressive play helped keep the Titans from scoring.

Kenyon head coach John VanDoren was pleased with his team’s performance, saying, "It’s been a long time since we’ve had a team that’s been able to win consistently. We’ve been working hard all season to prepare for this game, and it paid off. We’re happy to be able to bring home the championship trophy."
DANCECIRCUS: Amazing

BY KEVIN TIGHE

Last Thursday evening, the Kenyon College Dance Organization presented "DANCECIRCUS. In Concert." Dancing champion. It's a women-only, one-man, seven pieces, exuding control and grace in each dance. Amazingly enough, her performance was slightly tilted. In the midst of post Rush Blues, "Memories" brings one either satirical or bared under work. The latter is suspected, yet this was one event in which an exception should have been made.

For the first ten minutes, I sat there attempting to discover the "hidden meaning." However, this entirely was the wrong approach; one should just sit back and enjoy the dancers' controlled movement in this type of performance. For the members of the company, the movement seemed to extend from a deep-seated center of gravity to the tips of their fingers. Amazing is the only word.

The music varied from Pink Floyd to traditional Philipipe, the costume from simple black to eighteenth-century colonial Americans. For one dancer, a sculpture was made, and the voice of the artist mixed with the music. Yet all of the theatrics were kept simple or bare to work on the dancers.

"DANCECIRCUS" was not the type of performance that can be captured on paper. To employ myself, I only allotted time, had to set out to allude to. However, don't despise Kenyonites can still get a taste of dance on December 1 and 2 when the KCDO will put on its Fall Dance Concert in the Hill Theatre.

Health concerns

LeBlanc said, "The only person legally allowed to do so is Dr. Sinton. The Health office has several standing orders, prescription medication, but if something has to be especially ordered Dr. Sinton must do it." Another popular misconception is that the fee paid for health service includes the price of prescribed medication. LeBlanc said and those charges were removed this year, resulting in a $5.00 rise, before inflation, she said.

"As far as the specific drug, poor health care go, all I can tell that student, 'Don't worry about it.'" LeBlanc said. "I will come out and say who may or may not be a qui, patients' confidentiality. Please, don't ask me what they want, and what they respond.""