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pictureships tackles tackles current issues

SANCY SILVERGOLD Staff Writer

"Our overall goal for this year," said Brian O'Connor, Head of the English Department, "is to touch on areas that haven't been looked at. We want to bring up issues that people aren't ordinarily thinking about."

The Committee is "charged with the responsibility of bringing a diverse, prominent, and representative selection of subject areas not typically covered by past heritage class."

The issues on social issues, which are out of film documentaries and arts, began last week with "The New Klan," a film on the status of present day K.K.K. Upcoming events in the series will include "The Word Is Out," a film about gay life-style to be shown April 12, by a group called "Hearts, Hands, Voices," and "City Politics — The Detroit Strike," April 19, a gun control film called "America" or April 19, a lecture by speaker Iago Kodeso on April 22 concerning the philosophy of war resistance; and one Kenyon graduate and ex-finance director of Cleveland Joseph Terzene on April 23 concerning the financial crisis of Cleveland and other American cities. There are tentative plans for a May 3 edited, "The State of the County U.S.A.,” a study of the coal region, Appalachia, and for a concurrent lecture by the film's director, and on her experiences in making the film.

With a budget of $7600, Mr. O'Connor says, "I gather that the number one prerequisite for Leftieship is that you speak with a high quality and consciousness-race. He also mentions that more money has been sought through the Student Senate at the Budget Hearing last Saturday.

For the 1978-79 school year, Andy Summers '82 and Bob Bradfield '82 will be co-chairs of Student Lectureship Committee. According to Mr. O'Connor, the two hope to continue the series begun this year on contemporary social issues and in addition have many new hopes for upcoming presentations.

Robert Goodhand, Chairperson of Modern Foreign Languages and Literatures

Kenyon battles language lag

By CYNTHIA SAVAGE

"American... who cannot speak a language other than English is no more knowledgeable than an academic understanding of a culture that he has not visited and he is culturally disadvantaged and humor. Restricted to communication with just his mother tongue, and usually and small and well-done segments of the native population in English, they receive a limited and often minimal information about the nation around them." William Lederer and Eugene Budlack add.

In 1978, Robert Goldwin, Deputy Department of Modern Foreign Languages and Literatures stated that it is "the crisis... of communication, and collateral to monopolism, and cultural isolation in this world."

The problem is not a new one, as it can be seen in the course of the quote from Lederer and Budlack.

This year The New Republic has published articles citing reasons for a parasite of the same ammunitions. The United States is alone among industrial nations in its neglect of foreign language study, according to new information, and the situation is far worse than officially quoted calculations indicate, according to The New Republic. "Unless there is a rapid reversal of the trend, experts believe, the United States will be severely handicapped in fulfilling its international obligations — diplomatic as well as economic."

The New Republic refers to statistics that illustrate the assertions made by the people. The number of the U.S. diplomats and ambassadors able to speak the native language in Iran, Korea, China, and Japan are seriously deficient.

"Only five percent of U.S. high school students graduate with more than two years of language training," the Republic reports. Still worse is the fact concerning college-level student enrollment, the New Republic has published articles citing reasons for a parasite of the same ammunitions. The United States is alone among industrial nations in its neglect of foreign language study, according to new information, and the situation is far worse than officially quoted calculations indicate, according to The New Republic. "Unless there is a rapid reversal of the trend, experts believe, the United States will be severely handicapped in fulfilling its international obligations — diplomatic as well as economic."

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The New Republic refers to statistics that illustrate the assertions made by the people. The number of the U.S. diplomats and ambassadors able to speak the native language in Iran, Korea, China, and Japan are seriously deficient. The New Republic reports, "In 1978, 45% of the nation's colleges had foreign language admission requirements, but only 5% require even a thorough knowledge of the subject."

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China Friendship
dcalled dangerous

By AMON H. GUPRA

In January of this year Chinese

Deputy Prime Minister Deng

Xiaoping visited the United States

following the establishment of full
diplomatic ties between the two
countries. Deng received a great deal
of favorable publicity for a variety

of reasons, one of which was the

positive feelings on the part of the

American people towards the

Chinese. Furthermore, the American

people apparently have a great
distance for the Chinese who they

judge to be a backward race

and which pair in comparison to

Chinese democracy and culture.

Certain American policies since

January, however, seem to be aimed at

this very concern and to be in tune

with the Chinese invasion of Taiwan

occurred in the immediate aftermath

of Deng's visit to the U.S. It appears

that the attack might have been

warranted in light of Vietnamese

penetration of Chinese ethnic, and

constant island raids by Viet-Nam

into China. Consequently the

Chinese felt it imperative to react

forcefully and to defend national

security.

However the timing of the invasion

was unfortunate for several States

since it conveyed an im-

pressed image of China at the

American government

spokesmen, no fault found the Chinese

aloft a threat to American

interests. There were those who believed

Deng had con-

ceived a plan to invade Korea as a

necessity of such an invasion, hence

our reaction was by large a miscal-

culated. A solid relationship would

not promote mutual criticism when

appropriate, fear of angering the

other did not serve to limit one's

words. Possibly the Carter

Administration did not wish to

antagonize the Chinese immediately

after the establishment of diplomat-

ic ties. If this is true, the case, and

its veracity cannot be readily dismissed.

Collegian Editor: Take three!

Well, here we go again. Yet another Collegian regime. Allow me

to state right at the beginning that we are destined to be short-lived.

The idea that a newspaper, the collegian, should exist is not part

approaching. Nevertheless we shall make every effort to present a

readable, accurate, and stimulating paper every Thursday.

Building reporters, photographers, editors, and others would be

made to pay my personal invitation to join our effort to end the year

on a strong note and pave the way for a well read and respected Collegian

next year.

JSD
Heart of Darkness

BY PERRY DEGNER and BARRY ROSENBERG

The reach of 66 stretched before me like the beginning of an in- competent intolerance. The seventh of us sat inlaid into the great De- cember of the Volkswagen X. Nothing could have been more in- nocent or more aggressive as other colleges.

But we have whole new ball game now, and the new ball game is its a lot of bustle now, said. For the most part, Luo, a leader of the young success, is not as a successful in such a small financial task. But he is something for approved the Financial Committee of the Board of Trustee that held the directly responsible for the success, including overseeing the investment, accounting, and the business. The Committee keeps the College "lean and hungry" but successful.

In recent years the emphasis has been placed on increasing student understanding at Kenyon, so the value of the plant has increased, but the size of the student body has increased proportionally. Lord, the em- phasis on students will need to be even more clearly bequests, left to the College and the community, with who keep "spreading knowledge and respect for Kenyon," Jordan said.

Mr. Goddard has been determined the "Kenyon 72" concept involving the effort of a number of affiliated departments, as cultural and historical areas from year to year.

Although the benefits of this type of coordinated effort will not be im- mediately available to students, he anticipates that "in a given year, from a pool of possible courses in such fields as Art History, Drama, Religion, Music, History and Foreign Languages, a configuration of courses would provide as to present" diverse purposes upon, let's suppose, the arts, the humanities.

Goodhall noted that there exist in Anthropology/Sociology, History, Political Science, and Foreign Languages. Goodhall will serve a curatorial and expertise in the sphere of Latin American studies. Kenyon students are already underway to implement the new courses and is a reminder to us that there's still a lot of cultural diversity.

It is from a kind of expansion of the world of Modern Foreign Languages at Kenyon, that it is hoped, will be able to contribute to the present language crisis, at least in Gambier.

Britain in transition

BY MARK RENNEI and GEOFFREY SMITH, POLITICAL EDITORS of the temporarily shutdown London Times, spoke last Thursday night about the political future of Great Britain. Mr. Smith argued the failure of British politics in the last quarter century was due to the Labour government of the late 1940s's set out for British labor party on the left. The background, Smith explored the impact of both the right and the left of British nationalistic parlamentory vote of no-confidence given the paralysis of the government and the Conservative Party in Britain at the present time. The result was to reduce the power of trade unions. Although there's not a lot of policy changes which the Conservative Party in Britain, under its new leader, May, would seek to implement. Mr. Smith argued that probably Thatcher govern- ment would not necessarily be able to realize all of them. He contended that Ms. Thatcher's caution style and the pressure of liberal political forces might impede the Con- servative Party in Britain.

ASSESSING THE COLLAPSE of the Callaghan government, Mr. Smith said that the recent failure of Callaghan's winter income policy and this winter's trade union unrest were part of the causes for the failure. The government was taking a more radical position of the Conservative Party in Britain, which is a "weird" attitude of the Labourites, at least in the up-coming election.

The probability of a new Con- servative's efforts, Britain, the British opposition, is a British prime minister, who would be "small" might cause an eventual change in the direction of the British government in Britain.

Mr. Smith, in addition to his public lecture, attended the Political Affairs Conference in London. His visit is to the last of this spring's PAC distinguished visitors program.
The Gambier hustle

By: ELISABETH H. PIEDMONT
Social Critic

"Disco is ruining my life!" That hauntingly prophetic cry that rebounded off the walls of the South
dormitories one blurry Bush weekend comes to mind after the Third
Annual IFC Gong Show. Even those
who then scoffed at the hyperbolic quality of the explanation,
new know, in their heart of hearts, the
meaning of these words.
First, there were the innocuous
Pierce Shoppers Disco Nights. Intoxicated because, we thought,
obody went and surely nobody
danced there in the organic abandon
that is characteristic of weekend
intrication, a taste that surely differs
from the school's moves of classical
dance. Then, Pete Dutko's Disco
Club. Everybody laughed, but a laugh
laced with terror.
And, baby, this time it's for real.
A cursory glance at recent Newscope
will reveal extent of the infestation.
"Disco night is back." Friday
Shoppes Disco Special!, "Disco at
the K.C."
And now, first at
Second places in the Gong Show, gal to
disco related acts. This is not taking
into account performances of the infamous
Paul Addison and Allison Gould (in
place), and Joe Gee (3rd place), but
where will it end?
Already the DEKE's heretofore dance-
tune act is torture tape for Bert Van
and Fun. Sundays. Surely this is a
significant index. Will not bur-
purses, gladiator roller skates, and fris,
Transylvania Official Paint-On Fun
supplant the traditional birt act?
Mr. Cool, the walks of the Const It is
Will Not Teach Yourself the Late
Hustle? edge the likes of Billy JD
the hollowed shelves of the Keny
Bookshop?
To arms, comrades, tune arua
is. With punk (we recommend
Gambier's own Poopy), drug mus,
old Monkee videos, recordings
your high school's marching band, get
in dire emergency, the K.C.,
anything but disco.

Roommates: a man's best Friend

By PEE WEE FERNBUSTER
Analysis and Commentary

My roommates this year is one of
the most arrogant, obnoxious people I've ever had the misfortune to meet,
let alone live with. I mean, the gus-stops at nothing to aggravate me.
Like, he goes to bed at 1:30 every
night! What a boring nuisance. Not
only does it mean that I can't even
drink with my pals in my own room,
but this dude has the gall to get picked
at me when I stumble in at 4:30 and
creak around trying to find my bed.
You'd think he'd leave the lights on
so I wouldn't have to wake him up by
hanging into obstacles like the floor,
but no. The guy has no sense of
humor at best, but you should see him
at four in the morning. I popped
on him by accident one night and he
just about woke up the whole dorm
with all the hooping and hollering. I
mean, or if it could help or is
something. What a dip.
Anyway, as you can well imagine,
I've been looking forward to
the housing selection for next year for quite a while. No way I was going to
room with the clown again. (The
reason I got him in the first place was
that Ron found out that the Chris I had
signed up to live with was a girl.) I
was determined to get a single next
year, no matter what, so I signed up in
that lottery. I got the last number,
and although far be it for me to
publicly accuse Ross of fixing the
lottery, I will in due course point
out that this time he wasn't here next
year, he can do pretty much whatever
he damn well pleases, can't he? Well
the Wre backed Ross into the proverbial
wall with his cool, ready wit and
unparalleled forensic technique. Yet,
Ross backed down completely and
offered me my choice of the three
biggest rooms on campus.
Sure, the Master Laundry room is
a little hectic at times, but once I put
the off frige in, and some tapesties,
'll be home. Ross has learned not
to change with Pete Wee, and I admire
he's looking forward to leaving more
than ever this year. I'm going to
miss the run.
Post Script: Sorry you lost your job,
Barry.

Jazz Dance

The dance workshop series is
happening again, this time with a
jazz class taught by Kate Duhamel
and Beth Sacks. Come tonight to the
dance studio from 8:45 to 8:00 and
jazz it up in those fitting clothes.

KA
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The
MEN'S
GALLERY

Levis, Hang Ten and D.C. pants and accessories

Mt. Vernon
Shopping Plaza

All New Edition Coming:
Saturday, April 14 on the Library Lawn

"GRACEFUL, FUNNY
AND VERY MILD"
Jazz Dance

"AN AFFECTIONATE, STIRRING AND
WITTY FILM"
Dance Workshop Series

"A STORY IN WORDS: SOME OF OUR LIVES"
A JAZZ WORKSHOP SERIES - AN INFORMATIVE SERIES PLANER

Tonight 8 pm

Page four
KENYON COLLEGE
Thursday, April 13, 1978

Perry and friends flash for third place in IFC Gong Show.
Their first Debutant Ball — the ecstatic faces of young ladies contemplating coming out into Kenyon society on Saturday night in the posh Upper Debs' Ballroom. All Kenyonites are invited to come and seeتزthe furs, blood, or marriage status.

**A Better Letter**

**By PERRY DEGENEER and BARRY ROSENBERG**

In response to the constant budgeting of the person to leave...

To Those Who Will Someday Pay:

Fare, observe that I have been earnestly solicited by every top professional school in the continental United States. I have appropriately selected Parsons University under the segis of the Paris Dance Affiliation. The fellowship is granted to only one of 18,000 superior academic candidates at Parsons. The fellowship pays for all academic concerns, library fines, and Cliff Notes, in addition to a house in the suburbs.

By coming to accept such a fellowship, I will personally be responsible for lowering the standards of the Fine West Berkshire Fellowship, the Gary Gilmore Assassination, and the Anti Amman Humanitarian Award.

To top it all off, I have been asked to be God's mouthpiece on my stay on earth.

I plan to swiftly recede into the reaches of Pointe Gross Beach and the Cold Shoulder.

**Love,**

William Tony Thomas
Baseball convinces beats Oberlin

By JOHN PALFY
Sports Writer
Through the offensive onslaught of eight runs and five walks by the Kenyon varsity, the Kenyon mens Baseball team defeated Oberlin College 9-2 on Saturday afternoon. The win extended the Kenyon varsity's ten-game winning streak and increased the total to 12 victories. The key players in the game included Cliff Schwaiger (U.K.) who drove in four runs, and John McMillan, who had a home run. The win moves Kenyon into the thick of the OAC conference, currently sitting in third place. The next game for Kenyon will be against Case Western Reserve University on April 24.

Tennis record unblemished so far

By JIM REISLER
Sports Writer
The Kenyon mens Tennis team is off to a strong start this season. They have won all six of their matches so far, including a thrilling victory against Wittenberg on Saturday. The team is led by three seniors, including the top singles player, Peter Vandenbosch, and the top doubles team of Billy Hinz and Zach Schillinger. The Eagles have yet to drop a set in any of their matches so far, and their next challenge will be against Otterbein on May 1.

Runners lose at relays

By DAN DEWITT
Sports Writer
The mens track team placed third in the week's dual meet against Otterbein. The team came up short in several events, including the 4x400 relay, which was run in 3:42.52. The Yeomen were unable to match the speed and depth of their opponents, and the meet ended with a disappointing result. The team's next meet is against Baldwin Wallace on April 22.

Golfers tee off

By JIM REISLER
Sports Editor
The Yeoman golf team opened the season with a disappointing week. After finishing fourth at the OAC meet last weekend, the team lost to Otterbein on Tuesday and fell to Case Western Reserve on Wednesday. The Yeomen are currently in sixth place in the conference standings. The next meet is against Marietta on April 29.

Lacrosse loses to Ashland

By LARRY O'CONNEL
Sports Writer
The Kenyon Mens Lacrosse team lost to the Eagles of Ashland Saturday afternoon at the Activity Center Field by a score of 10-7. Although Kenyon controlled the game with a 3-2 lead at halftime, Ashland rallied to take control in the second half. The Yeomen are now 1-5 on the season and will look to bounce back against Case Western Reserve on April 24.

Openning day with the tribe

By JIM REISLER
Sports Editor
It was an exciting day for Kenyon fans as the mens basketball team wrapped up its season against the USAF Academy. The Yeomen won by a score of 77-67, led by senior guard Mark Messics, who scored 24 points. The win was a testament to the hard work and dedication of the team, and a fitting end to the season. With this victory, Kenyon moves on to the conference championships, where they will face off against the top teams in the OAC.

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