Students Reject OPIRG Charge.

Referendum Effort To Continue

By DUNCAN HOLCOMB

The OPIRG referendum has been voted down by students, 488-216, the motion would have needed a majority, with at least 25% of the student body voting, to pass. This outcome means that OPIRG has not been refunded and students will continue to pay the student fee of $37.25 for the current year.

The voting, which was held during the Kenyon referenda, was not without controversy. The OPIRG referendum was placed on the ballot by the Student Senate, which has the authority to propose referenda on student fees and charges. However, some students argued that OPIRG should not have been the subject of a referendum, as it is a student-run organization that is funded by student fees.

Kenyon President Philip Jordan, who chairs the Student Senate, defended the decision to place OPIRG on the ballot. "We have a responsibility to the student body to ensure that their money is being spent in a way that they feel is appropriate," he said. "We also have a responsibility to the faculty and staff who work hard to make this institution what it is today."

The referendum was held on campus on Tuesday, with students voting in favor of continuing OPIRG's funding by a margin of 488-216. The results were announced by the Student Senate later that day.

Time To Star Gaze Again

Astronomy Club members Steve Bass, Scott Paisley, Marion Thomas, and Marcin Parchen in Ascension Observatory. (Story on page five.)

Food Service Examines Use Of Surplus

As Renewal Of Saga Contract Considered

By MIKE CLEWLEY

Concern remains concerning Saga facilities, with management problems as Saga's renewal comes up for renewal this year. At the January 21 meeting of the Student Senate's Food Service Committee, the issue of surplus was raised. The committee, which is responsible for overseeing the food service operations on campus, expressed concern about the amount of surplus that the university is generating.

"It's a problem," said Vice President for Finance Samuel Lord. "We have been projecting and I think it's a real concern."

Lord said that there has been a "considerable" amount of surplus generated by the food service department. "It's a concern," he said. "We're not going to abandon the food service, but we have to manage it better." The committee also discussed the possibility of using the surplus to fund student programs or to reduce student fees.

The committee's recommendations will be presented to the Student Senate at its next meeting, which is scheduled for February 4.

WKCO Faces FCC Regulation, Seeks Funds

For Improvements From Operating Budget

By JEAN LIGGETT

In light of the Federal Communication Commission’s recent proposals to increase the minimum royalty paid to educational stations, the future of WKCO appears uncertain due to a possible lack of funds.

The ruling dictates that unless WKCO increases its power from ten kilowatts to twenty-five kilowatts, it will lose its 91.5-frequency on the non-commercial FM band. In June 1978 the FCC announced all non-commercial FM stations operating on frequency below 91.9 that if they wanted to maintain their frequency they would have until January 7, 1980 to file their 100 watt application to the FCC.

WKCO is still in the process of filing its renewal application and the renewal application was due January 7, 1980. However, the station has received an extension due to the license. Presently the college’s legal counsel William Jordan is preparing the application for the license.

According to President Philip Jordan the college cannot determine a definite policy concerning the operation of WKCO just yet. It receives Chyene’s analysis of the costs concerning the operation of the station.

Last fall the station manager of WKCO, Jean Friedm and WKCO faculty advisors, Howard Sacks and Peter Collings met with the President Philip Jordan and explained the FCC rulings. Jordan was上午 of WKCO’s goal to increase its power to 100 watts. Additionally, Jordan told them to submit their budget request to Dean Thomas Edwards; the proposal would be included in the student activities budget request list. "I feel confident that we would be allowed the money," said Friedman.

Friedman estimated that it would cost a minimum of $6000 to increase its power to 100 watts (Transmitter $100,000, FM Modulator and Amplifier $10,000). Also the station is an American Speech and Hearing Station.

The budget request was a list of additional equipment necessary for the station's operation. Last week Friedman, Sacks and Collings met with Edwards concerning WKCO's budget request. Edwards told them that the Board of Trustees had approved the basic budget of "and WKCO was not on it." Said Friedman, Edwards then explained to them that their proposal would be considered on the September list. "We’re barely on the list," remarked Friedman. "Changes of us receiving our request are almost nil as it stands now.

Collings felt that one of the top priorities of the budget committee was to assure the station's operation and administration would be paid salaries that would be competitive and keep up with other stations. "The pros and cons of our proposal were debated and when it was put in front of the other proposals it did not win," said Collings.

However, there was a miscommunication during the process of Collings and Sacks concerning the budgetary process. According to William Keith of the Student Senate Office budgetary requests of the nature of WKCO's request would be considered until the end of the school year. According to25 Professor Thomas, the budget does its budgeting twice a year. The initial budget, often referred to as the "share budget," is a conservative estimate of the college expenses. In this budget the college estimates student enrollment and that in addition the college expenses required to maintain academic quality, competitive faculty salaries and the physical plant. WKCO's budgetary proposal will be considered on the September list, according to Rod and Jordan. Douglas Greene of the Development Office explained that if the enrollment of students is higher than their estimates there will be a surplus of funds that the college can draw from.

As far as Edwards is concerned "the college could be setting a precedent by allocating its funds to WKCO and not operating its budget to WKCO." Carttins responded Edwards' comment on page eight.
For a Louder Voice

The recent confusion surrounding the future of WKCO raises questions concerning the means to strengthen student organizations. The FCC has spurred the radio stations to the covering; it is of great concern that no increase in power, funding or become functioning non-profit. But WKCO can act at this point do little to determine the path to be taken. It must be hoped that the funding arrangement for WKCO will be within the means of the College operating budget. If the financial needs are too great as members of the administration claim, then the College cannot afford the unprecedented funding of the student organization, the community's only radio station will be relegated to an on-air presence on the FM band.

WKCO is certainly in a situation rare for a student organization — they find themselves acting in response to threats. This threat has been brought upon them by the Federal Communications Commission, which has literally been forced of the Hill and into the greater society, away from the sometimes imaginary democracy of student governance. However, the College's operating budget is provided. By responding to the needs of the station that allows WKCO to increase its power to 100 watts, and extending the audience range far beyond the Hill, the College would be granting a student organization the responsibility to have an effect upon the whole world outside of Gambier. By providing the funds, the College would be assuming that the student organization would enhance the college by its beneficent presence in the surrounding area.

During at least the past four years, WKCO has improved considerably and has reached the point where a louder voice would be a service to the community and not an embarrassment to the college. Although members of the administration do declare the station as a non-profit, it is held that the college should anticipate future capacity growth in Ross Hall. As at previous occasions with Ralph Nadler, William F. Buckley, and Jane Goodall, many students were turned away from WKCO's studios in recent years.

One hundred and seventy students were not in line for the potential fire hazard of an overcrowded Ross. The Student Leadership Committee maintains that "no more than one hundred" people from outside of the Kenyon community did attend the debate.

Despite the fact that the seats occupied by "outsiders" prevented the same number of students from seeing the debate, Student Leadership Committee Chairman Bob Bradford told The Collegian, ".... I don't think there were all that many more. I don't believe that there is a major difference between the two classes. The debate was a major factor and will continue to be as long as popular lectures are held in Ross. The possibility of burning seats in the fieldhouse, or elsewhere, is in good weather, should be investigated.

For future events in Ross, we suggest that the student leadership Committee issue tickets on a first-come, first-served basis as it is done at Kenyon dramatic productions. This works well in Bolton and Hill Thaumaturgy, and we are certain to suspect it if they will get that seat. Such a system in Ross would be at least a partial solution to an unavoidable problem.

Seating Policy Criticized

To the Editor:

As members of Kenyon's Freshman Honor Society, we were very excited at the prospect of seeing our first political debate (Feather, Clapp, Wellman and Rosse). We were deeply disappointed, however, when the doors to Ross Hall were shut in our faces. The reason given for this security was that there was no seating room. We later learned that a great number of the seats had been filled by townspersons from Gambier and Westerville.

Who should students pay for those lectures be left out in the cold while numerous people can watch the debate? It was our impression that it was part of the Student Leadership Program, and that the two gentlemens were invited here for our benefit. We are no less that ap- palled by the way the event was arranged. Surely whoever organized this knew that it would be a major attraction because of the current world situation. Why was there no ticketing system set up in good weather, that we students have a chance to see the program on the fieldhouse? Granted, everyone in the area has the right to see the debate. In that case, couldn't something have been set up in the fieldhouse to accommodate the huge audience?

Some sort of system must be set up in the future which allows students with the fairness they deserve. After all, we don't pay $7,000 a year to watch college events on the 11 o'clock news.

Sincerely,

42 Students

Seating Handled Badly

To the Editor:

I am very angry at the way in which the General Westmoreland vs. Rosse, Clapp debate was handled at this College, it is absolutely deplorable that all students who wanted to attend were not accommodated.

The present world and national events attracting students so directly, the Faculty and Student Senate and the Administration should have had the sense and魄 to plan a large crowd, perhaps by moving the site of the debate from Ross to the fieldhouse.

In addition, the debate was so well covered in the newspapers, we suspect that many of those in Ross were aware of the College with any ease.

I am a very great respect for such an important or popular event comes to our campus it should be attended to by College personnel. This is no valid reason that such an outstanding event was denied to many students and faculty, for whose benefit the debate was intended.

Sincerely,

Karen Morrow

AD's Respond

To the Editor:

I am deeply troubled by the gross misrepresentation of several of your letters in last week's Collegian. The other members of the editorial board, the people who actually write the letters, were not involved in this. We did not produce letters which were meant to be, in our opinion, smears on our students or on the administration. We feel that this is a very important issue, and we urge you to take it seriously.

Sincerely,

15 A's

Response To Editor:

To the Editor:

The Senate should add a second week's publication date, so that freshmen know what to expect if they wish to report any cases where the FCC should clarify its policy of not permitting them to carry on a campus Father's Day is coming. The FCC, a campus event, is to be held.

Sincerely,

The Collegian, a student organization

Examine Seating

The Clark-Westmoreland debate held last Wednesday proved to be the high point of the school year thus far. The Student Lectureships Committee should be commended for attempting to accommodate more students. However, at the college we feel that the committee should anticipate future capacity growth in Ross Hall. As at previous occasions with Ralph Nadler, William F. Buckley, and Jane Goodall, many students were turned away from WKCO's studios in recent years. Approximately one hundred and seventy students were not in line for the potential fire hazard of an overcrowded Ross. The Student Lectureships Committee maintains that "no more than one hundred" people from outside of the Kenyon community did attend the debate.

Despite the fact that the seats occupied by "outsiders" prevented the same number of students from seeing the debate, Student Lectureships Committee Chairman Bob Bradford told The Collegian, ".... I don't think there were all that many more. I don't believe that there is a major difference between the two classes. The debate was a major factor and will continue to be as long as popular lectures are held in Ross. The possibility of burning seats in the fieldhouse, or elsewhere, is in good weather, should be investigated.

For future events in Ross, we suggest that the student Lectureships Committee issue tickets on a first-come, first-served basis as it is done at Kenyon dramatic productions. This works well in Bolton and Hill Thaumaturgy, and we are certain to suspect it if they will get that seat. Such a system in Ross would be at least a partial solution to an unavoidable problem.

The Kenyon Collegian

February 7, 1980
**The Keynote Colloquium**

**Course Changes Necessary**

To the Editor:

We note that each student arrives at Kenyon, the tale of this school's "strange liberal arts tradition" is abruptly interrupted. For some, the future of their educational course is uncertain. Faculty members who recognize the narrowness of the present program's curricular structure are in agreement that the course is a necessary one. The Student Senate, through the crowded confines of its members, has suggested that a complete major in liberal education is not as necessary in our future as it was in the past. It is therefore, with some concern, that we bring to the students of this institution our position on the matter: OPRIG was not a complete and complete major in liberal education. It is not a Kesho club, but a state-wide organization run by the students of all the OPRIG chapters. It is a Kesho club which calls itself and itself the Kesho club. It is my opinion that the proposed OPRIG changes are not adequate to the changes that we regret to say are necessary to the liberal arts tradition.

Further, only two of the students on the Committee voted against the proposal. Of the twelve members who voted against it did so because they felt that the proposal would be inadequate. The full-time faculty members, all three of whom are part of the four-department committee, voted against it.

Finally, only two of the students on the Committee voted against the proposal. Of the twelve members who voted against it did so because they felt that the proposal would be inadequate. The full-time faculty members, all three of whom are part of the four-department committee, voted against it.

The second significant point of the proposal included in the student council's discussion. The four-department curriculum should be achieved in a responsible and responsible manner. Although this is a significant issue, we believe that it is justified in the present context.

**Principles vs. Expediency**

By ROGER RUTTEN

The Westmoreland-Colbert debate raised an important question about future U.S. foreign policy should American foreign policy be conducted in a manner compatible with liberal democratic principles, or should it be more practical minded and expedient?

Not everybody agrees with this form, as evidenced by a recent editorial in the Economist of London. "The more we hear about President Carter's foreign policy, the less we want to be under the influence of a Kesho chapter of OPRIG. If it is a Kesho club, we must be concerned. But if the changes are inadequate to the changes that we regret to say are necessary to the liberal arts tradition."

Therefore, we say that the proposal is incomplete and is not a Kesho club. However, a state-wide organization run by the students of all the OPRIG chapters. It is a Kesho club which calls itself and itself the Kesho club. It is my opinion that the proposed OPRIG changes are not adequate to the changes that we regret to say are necessary to the liberal arts tradition.

The second significant point of the proposal included in the student council's discussion. The four-department curriculum should be achieved in a responsible and responsible manner. Although this is a significant issue, we believe that it is justified in the present context.
Lectures Address Foreign Policy

As events unfold along the Soviet border, the Kenyon College Public Affairs Conference Center (PACC) presents a five-part lecture series on the theme of Soviet-American relations. Five eminent scholars, representing the full spectrum of political and intellectual positions, will address the central issues that affect the ever-changing relationship between the two superpowers. The following is a schedule of lectures:

-Soviet-American Relations: A British Perspective" by Geoffrey Smith, 4:15 p.m., Feb. 4 in the Bio Auditorium.
-"From Khrushchev to Kissinger: What was Destabilization?" by John Gaddis at 6 p.m., Feb. 13 in Rosse Hall.
-Human Rights and American Foreign Policy," by Laurie S. Weinberg at 4 p.m., April 4 in the Bio Auditorium.
-The Iranian Crisis: A Case Study," by Michael K. Katz at 8 p.m., April 21 in the Bio Auditorium.

This lecture series is the first part of a PACC program on Soviet-American relations. A conference on this topic will convene next September.

Digs Unearth Political Truths

Carol Bier will offer a personal view of contemporary developments in Iran in her lecture "Archaeology and Politics in Iran," this Sunday, February 10, at 8:30 p.m., in the Biology Auditorium. An archaeologist currently completing her dissertation work as a member of the Carneal Bier group, she is planning to attend an archaeological conference in Iran. Students planning to attend are encouraged to dress appropriately for the occasion in line with the rag town简单s, etc. and padded shoulders.

Tickets can be purchased at Gunter and Peter dining halls beginning February 6, or at the door, for $3 per person, $2.50 for Kenyon students. Here's looking at you, kid.

Parallel Lines Meet Sunday

A meeting of the Parallel Lines is not just another meeting. Its purpose is to attract more outstanding students to Kenyon and to bring them together over their love of books.

The recipients of the Honors Scholars Scholarship and Kenyon Scholars, along with Kenyon students, will take part in seminars conducted by members of the faculty. Program Coordinator Provost Bruce Hines directs the program that "is designed to do for the life of the mind what some institutions do for quarters and grades."

Kenyon reserved the rights to these exceptional students with the expectation that they are "talking" students which go beyond the usual curriculum. The participants should be people who are interested in discussing in an intellectual manner.

To Darus of the Political Science Department, the meeting's discussion of Susan Sontag's On Photography. It all takes place in the auditorium of the Kenyon College Auditorium, 10:30 a.m., February 10, 9:30 a.m.

Campus Rises on Summer Shows

By JOHN WELD

Henry Adams went to Berlin. The more creative among his friends (referred to as "Kurt") found time to visit him in Berlin. [Note: "Kurt" is short for "Kenyon University." He is a well-known scholar and physiologist who has done extensive work on the effects of music on the brain.] While in Berlin, Adams decided to return to Paris. Jack LaLanne discovered San Francisco. If Ted Walch's dream comes true, the former Director of the Drama Department will fly to Cambria—at least for the summer.

Now it's deep in plans for the projected June, 1980 opening of the new facility for the KRTF (the Kenyon Regional Theater Festival, or "KRTF"). Walch is more certain than ever that the project will work. "The interest in such an activity among us is Outrageous," he confessed, quoting, "I'm feeling a little bit"

In December, 1978, the Bolton Theater opened with Michael Leinster and the Bolton Drama, directed by Kenyon alumni Paul Newman. Encouraged by favorable response to the production, the College applied to the Fund of European for a $75,000 grant to study the possibilities of conducting a professional summer repertory theater at the Bolton. Walch was approached to act as Director for the study. The proposal was approved, and in May, 1979, he appointed Mr. Michael Leinster as Assistant to the Director and began work.

A Kenyon alumni and former English and Drama lecturer at St. Albans School in Washington, D.C., Walch has been in the ideal choice to fill his position. As producer of C.C. Pye, he recognized the versatility of the Bolton. C.C. Pye opened up the professional possibilities of the Bolton in such a way as to indicate that the theater could work not only as a "refrigerator" for talent, but as a splendid facility for full professional productions," Walch explained, adding that the Bolton was "too small to interest". It allows "the Paul Newman and the Michael Crudefords of the world with an artistic freedom they can't find in New York or Los Angeles."

Last September Walch moved to 202 West Broadway Street in Gambier, the present KRTF headquarters. During the past five months he has consulted the College's theater department, and a number of individuals knowledgeable in the arts and theater management to produce information and opinions about how the KRTF could be run. To finance the project, he has been working closely with the guidance and assistance of Tom Gardner and Jane Marks, New York City based management and development consultants for performing groups. Together, they have applied to several major Ohio arts funding foundations for grants of varying amounts. Depending on how the needs of $100,000 by April 1 to launch the KRTF this June—money he has already begun to collect from private donors.

The KRTF activity which will directly affect Kenyon students is the Visiting Artists program, which Walch will begin this summer. The former Director of the Kenyon's Woodrow Wilson Visiting Scholars program, the Visiting Artists program will sponsor visiting artists to be on campus by distinguished professionals from various artistic fields. The artists may be members of the KRTF company, and will be available not only Drama students but to students throughout the curriculum interested in a particular area of study.

All in all, the KRTF will have little immediate bearing upon Gambier life after Labor Day. We can anticipate alterations in Gambier's ambience, however. The V.I. is a poor substitute for the Algonquin Hotel (the tables are square, for one thing, and Gambier boasts neither San Francisco's hills nor Paris' bohemian flavor), but with an increased focus on common, a change in reputation is a change in reputation. If Walch proves a successful entrepreneur, we may find ourselves, for example, attending dance classes at the KRTF. We have the right, to know what it's like to be a "little artist here," says Jack Bier. "We want to know, about all that little artist here,"

The more Kenyon can get its name out and abroad, the more it can compete with Ivy League colleges, says Jack Bier. "This is Kenyon's chance to truly live up to its reputation as the Ivy League of the mid-west, liberal arts colleges which claim the same thing."
The Kid

The Kid. Directed by Charles Chaplin.

Chaplin was a genius and his monuments are as measured a distance from the world of a fictional world and the reality we live in as Noah's Ark is from theété of l'ange; however, it was a surprise to see Chaplin. Although the pre-release publicity from the makers was of great expectations, it was rather well received. The film is a complete work of art and will be cherished in the annals of cinema.

The film is a masterpiece, and it is the first time that Chaplin has attempted to combine the elements of his earlier films into one. The film is a study of the life of a child and his struggles to survive in a world that is cruel and harsh. The film is a reminder of the importance of humanity and the need to treat others with kindness and compassion.

The film is a must-watch for all those who appreciate the art of cinema. It is a powerful film that will leave a lasting impression on the viewers.
**Track Splits First Home Meet**

By JIM REISLER

Enthusiasm is an expression which cannot be measured by a single tabulation. Allen Lamont is another indication. A month before the first of the track season began, he committed to a plan that would see him compete on both the University and high school levels. Today, the three-time All-America performs at both the University and high school levels.

In a recent interview, Lamont said that he enjoys the challenge of competing against different opponents, as well as the opportunity to see how he stacks up against runners from other universities.

Lamont’s dedication to his sport, along with his hard work and dedication, has paid off. He has qualified for the NCAA championships each of the past three seasons, and he is looking to do it again this year.

Lamont’s success on the track has not come without sacrifice. He has had to balance his academic and athletic commitments, but he has found a way to make it work.

Lamont is a student at the University of [University Name], where he is majoring in [Major]. He enjoys studying [Specific Course] and has been involved in [Specific extracurricular activity].

Despite the challenges he faces, Lamont remains committed to his sport and his studies. He is a role model for other athletes, and his dedication and hard work are an inspiration to us all.
The first twenty minutes, Otterbein enjoying a 43-40 halftime advantage, Kenyon went cold in the second half, hitting just 20% from the field, but for awhile managed to make up the difference with superior rebounding and hustle. What the Lords could not ultimately overcome was a statistical advantage at the foul line. The charity stripe has been kind to the Lords in games of late, but Tuesday night Otterbein hit 25 of 29 (86%) in the second half to achieve the unusually wide margin of victory. With a little over 9 minutes remaining and the lead down to 60, and with 5:07 to go the Cardinals led by 12. The Green Wave hit a late three point shot, and with 3:33 on the clock the lead was cut to ten, 60-50. The Wave then went on to hit a ninth field goal of the game to make the final score, 60-55. Bill Mells is fouled as he goes up against Otterbein, Kenyon stayed close through the first half.

Support for the Draft

BY MYLES H. ALDERSMITH J.R.

It is my firm belief that the self-defensive service registration, along with the military draft itself, are caused by too many men and women in the armed forces, to the nation to carry the American burden. However, the fact that we, the U.S. armed forces, have to be paid, and to civilians, now and future, we have only two choices. 1) Be a paid volunteer army of men who can not afford to live without risking their lives, or 2) Send a militia army of people from all walks of life who unfortunately do get paid. Both choices are bad, but we must make a choice. I don't know and so would it be if those who have benefited the least from our society should become the first to fight, for those who benefit the most, from society continue to be comfortable losers.

Farrar, during "Name the American people were very strongly opposed to the imperious personnel enlistments in this country. We knew that we were acting immorally. Seven of us were nine men in a moment to allow the kind of oppression in Afghanistan, and not the Pakistanis. In the U.S. I think it is now morally. People need defense in the Middle East, but we do not have to supply it. To let it be their own people and then let them gain a little power, and to make the state of the world. There is nothing worse than to be in a position of power, yet to not feel yourself into believing that you can walk on any reason. Mostly not in a city in a small town but in a city, because of the reasons.

RAMSEY CLARK INTERVIEW

"Everything in Sports" Athletic Wear, Equipment. Shoes
117 S. Main St., Mt. Vernon, Ohio
Hunting & Fishing Shop
104 W. Gambier St., Mt. Vernon, Ohio

"Ravish Sports"

"Everything in Sports" Athletic Wear, Equipment. Shoes
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Hunting & Fishing Shop
104 W. Gambier St., Mt. Vernon, Ohio

Colonial Men's Wear
101 South Main St., Mt. Vernon, Phone 397-7380

Traditional Clothing by
Austin-Reed, Zero King, Cricketer, Lee

ARCH Plans 24 Hour Swim

By PAM REED AND CHRISTINE AMID

The ARC committee is searching for money and muscle to support its 24 hour marathon swimming relay from noon on Saturday, February 16th to noon on Sunday the 17th. The committee plans ambitious types to travel a total of 55 miles in Schaffer pool, 55 being symbolic of the 5.5 million dollars needed to build the recreational complex.

Wendy Lauer, head of the relay team, expressed the need for the voluntary efforts of everyone in the Kenyon community, both as part participants, and as patrons. For the first hour, the committee is asking the cooperation of women on the faculty and in the administration to lead off the nearly 4,000 laps required. The Swimmers! Women also have pledged flowers of swimming during the grayevent night shift. The remaining 23 hours will be pledged by different groups of volunteers. Setting up events may come together.

Lauer says the blocks of time can be pledged by dorms, frats, and clubs. In groups 20 for two hours, and 10 for one hour. In order to reach the goal of 55 miles, the pace must remain somewhat brisk, so the individual groups can decide the length of each relay leg, allowing for optimal speed and endurance.

Financers can pledge money, and volunteers can pledge swim time at both Peace and Great Monday through Thursday. Lauer estimates that ten hundred swimmers will be needed in order to ease the mileage burden and achieve the goal with relative ease, however she stressed that spirit and enthusiasm, more than distance, are the primary concerns in making the project successful.

The central purpose of the relay is to make the community aware that ARC is coming, and to provide the means by which everyone can have a share in its realization.

The GALLERY

in The Village Market

PAP

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Mount Vernon, Ohio 43050

The Village Market

Gambier's village grocery
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The GALLERY

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KASUAL KORNER

The GALLERY

in its Men's and Accessories

We also feature a large selection of CARDS AND GIFTS
Over 100 turned away from Rosse... Seating Arrangement Judged Inadequate
By SALLY MCGILL

Representatives from the Kenyon Student Relations Office and the Rosse Hall residents met last Wednesday, January 30, fifteen minutes before the William Westmoreland-Ramsey Clark debate. The action provoked confusion of several students attending the debate.

Mr. James Papenhagen, Rosse Hall manager, the seating capacity of Rosse is 600, but 100 people sat on the windowsills and in the aisles during the debate. When security closed the doors to Rosse, the attendance exceeded capacity. Five late arrivals stated that no people are to sit in the aisles or block the doorways.

Although people from outside the Kenyon community saw the debate, many students could not. Simmons stated that, "There were twenty people from the mass media plus their equipment; but I don't think there were all that many other outsiders. I don't believe that was a major problem in the overcrowding. Lecturists complained Robert Bradfield said that, "there were no more than one hundred oversidders at the debate." 

Fraternities To Elect IFC President
By JODI PROTHO

On Monday and Tuesday of next week, the Interfraternity Council (IFC) will hold its presidential elections. A list which will constitute the fraternity members and pledges eligible to vote is the IFC is composed of seven representatives from the nine fraternities and the Archon Social Group. The fraternity activities as well as to serve as a representation of the fraternities and the college administration.

There are three candidates: Mike Fitzgerald, Doug Plaim, and Mike Patankar. Mike Fitzgerald thinks that there are some problems between the fraternities and the administration which he would like to correct. "The administration should be seen as a partner, but it is often seen as the enemy. Also, he believes that the IFC should direct the fraternity activities in some ways that it shouldn't. If they would be in their own parties on weekends if they wish. In short, the college's control over school affairs is unquestionable and often helpful, but the fraternity should not be hampered in its internal matters, and IFC will assume, I will stand behind the philosophy, and this idea was repugnant to me." 

Bradfield stated another reason the Committee did not think that so many people would want to view the debate. "We figured that wouldn't get more people in it. We didn't see that they are as many people as we expected for William Beckley's appearance last Wednesday." 

Papenhagen affirmed this idea, but he did not know for the buckley Security. "You know, have the final say of the closing of the doors for the debate." 

Now that the Student Leadership Council has made large turnouts, Simmons and Bradfield promised that they seriously consider a remedy, such as separating Kenyon I.C. for admission. The problem lies in predicting whether a given speaker will draw a big crowd. Simmons declares that the Election Committee will be the "Ten Years of Women at Kenyon" before may require such a remedy.

One student suggested that a broadcast circuit would solve the problem. Simmons and Bradfield demonstrated trying to move the debate. The only alternative was the fightboard, and this idea was unanimously rejected.

The Promenon for the debate consisted of a pre-event news release, which the Public Relations Office of Kenyon plans to send to all newspapers and radio stations. One of the wire services, F.R.P. Wire, is planning to cover the debate.

At any rate, both Simmons and Bradfield believe the overconmiring is "bad." They expect the students to participate in the debate. "We are as public, and I believe anyone," declares Simmons. He adds that generally Kenyon students do not show much interest.

Housing Options Talled
By SEY APEL

The Student Housing Committee has compiled the responses to a questionnaire distributed the week of December 19, 1979. Their goal was to get some insight into the housing preferences and criticisms of Kenyon students, 37% of the questionnaires were returned.

Male
Female
1. Do you favor sororities at Kenyon?


2. How do you feel about coed suites in Caplens?

3. Would you favor more residential dorm activities?

4. How would you feel about having an option to rent the Beeky Apartments unfurnished?

5. Have you found the Housing Office responsive to your complaints?

6. Have you found the Maintenance Department responsive to your grievances?

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The Co-ed Caplens suite option was offered as a possible alternative to a request made last year for coed apartments. These suites would be for two or three persons in a suite, and one for men and women in addition to the co-ed living room.

Respondents voted 100 times on whether they thought the co-ed Caplens suite option was appropriate. Representing the Housing Committee, Lori Nash commented that, "this might be a very good idea." Other responses were expressed by many students to remove college furniture from the dorms and supply their own..Storage of the required college furnitures for the dorms could be problematic. Dean Edwards suggested offering the Beeky Apartments unfurnished to determine the extent of student interest in housing in a suite or a small apartment, and who would be eligible for one or the other, chair, back, and bookcase per person.

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Contd...

WKCO Faces Stiff Regulations

By HELEN OH

English Professors Centwell and Duff, who are currently chairman of the department, will be leaving at the end of the semester. A new chairman has been decided for personal and professional reasons to pursue an English Teaching at Kenyon. "Both have been important members of the English Department. Their particular strengths will be missed," said Bruce Haywood, the Provost, a man who has been working closely with the English Department to reach a consensus about a new chairman and will work with them in hiring Centwell's replacement.

Although Kenyon "students are very serious, too much, and respond well," said eight students, "I would like to see more participation." Duff, who has been working closely with the English Department to reach a consensus about a new chairman and will work with them in hiring Centwell's replacement.

Professor Howard Carnell's future is to be determined after he will step down at his 10-year term at Kenyon. He could not be reached for comment as he is currently absent from the country. The University of London, if a President for the Program in England. According to Professor Howard Carnell, the University of London, who has given the impression he will resign, is "certain to have the opportunity for tenure."

From among the nine area residents, the Professor's successor, a successor to Duff's chairmanship will be named. He could not be reached for recommendation to President Carnell to make his decision. It was decided that with the change in the President, with regard to deciding the new chairman. The new chairman could be the identity of the likely successor.

According to the Program Director of WKCO 90.7 MH, WKCO has already moved away from being a station that simply plays blues tunes to the doorst to a more community oriented station. "In the past WKCO's programming consisted mostly of rock. This year we've added a sport, a children's program and a car show. We've also added some radio to the mix as well as a stronger news and lots of traffic."

If WKCO does not increase its Power at 100 watts they would have until June 1982 to find a frequency closer to the existing one. The station does not want to lose its license. "I think the regulations should be made stronger," وقال.David. "In my opinion, the regulations should be made stronger," said Duff. "I wonder what the rules are going to be."

According to David the rationale for the FCC ruling is that "there is a limited number of frequencies available for non-commercial radio stations. The FCC is concerned with the frequencies that are going to be used by their nature have a great deal of overlap in the terms of coverage area." said David. "In my opinion, the regulations should be made stronger," said Duff. "I wonder what the rules are going to be."

To the case arose that WKCO's license should be revoked, Kenyon would have to pay up to $3000 for an examination and to be able to find a frequency on the commercial band. According to the FCC, the station would be forced to pay $3000 to the FCC for its first new frequency on the FM commercial band according to David. However, it was noted that Kenyon could not find a place on the commercial FM band then the station would have to give up its present frequency "only if it means that it can't continue," said David.

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