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Seven Arrested
At D.C. Protest

Kenyon student were arrested Monday by Federal Protective Service police in an unsuccessful rally in Washington, D.C.

Brian Snyder, Anne Leighman, Matthew Bishop, Bob Wilson, Jonathan Canale, Kim of South Korea and Mark Ryan were among those arrested who were taken into custody by a student demonstration, Guam and 17th and held for the evening at the Arlington Tramway Station. The bonds were set at the $25 fine imposed by the court. Bishop was arraigned in a five-day jail term for contempt of court, but his case was scheduled yesterday and he was released two days ago.

Early Monday morning, the provisions marched from the Department of Energy to the Pentagon and their armed and chanting "No more nukes!" and "Shut down the war machine!" Entrance and exits were being blocked by the demonstrators, who allowed themselves to be arrested, in an act of "artistic self-censorship." In its Tuesday issue, the Washington Post called the event the "largest mass of political demonstrators in D.C. since the Bay Day and war demonstration of May 31, 1979,
still feels that some form of appointment money, General Motors Corporation, in which the college owns 89,729 shares of $100 par value of September 27, 1979, sells GM vehicles and parts to the South African military and police. BankAmerica, another Kenyon investment, loans money to South African businesses, and Gillette, Eastman Kodak, and Pfizer, all corporations in which Kenyon invests, own subsidiaries in South Africa.

Endowment investment in corporations or businesses in which South Africa has been a controversial issue at many colleges and universities across the country. Some colleges have boycotted classes and occupied buildings in attempt to put pressure on trustees to divest. Hampshire College, Oberlin, University of Massachusetts at Amherst, University of Michigan State, and University of Wisconsin, Madison, have pulled all of their investments in such corporations, while trustees at Amherst, Smith, Columbia, Boston U., Brandeis, Yale, Vassar, and Ohio State have allowed corporations of social responsibility, and would hold divestment a corporate decision in business in these countries." It goes on to say that it would not beburgh musters of this type would it would produce any significant social results. To effect responses, one is one of the corporations in which our managers have been forbidden to consider. The specific policy adopted is one of affirmative proxy votes on issues of human rights, when they come up in companies in which the college owns stock.

"As a very small owner," Jordan said, "we would not initiate stockholder actions, but we would subscribe to such actions." The policy statement, however, specifically empowers the President to introduce stockholder resolutions, provided that they first have approval of the Board of Trustees.

Stockholder resolutions, however, rarely have any effect other than to register disapproval. On May 25, 1979, at General Motors' annual shareholders meeting, there was a resolution that GM liquidate its assets in South Africa. The proposal received 1.6% of the votes cast. Eastman Kodak, which has halted selling vehicles and parts to the South African government, has received only 1.5% of the votes, although it has received support from Kenyon, Leon Sullivan, a member of GM's continued on page 9.

By DAVID HOLTHAUS
The search for a new Provost in its first stage and the final decision making will be made at the Board of Trustees' meeting this weekend.

The members of the Provost Search Committee, which interview the list of candidates down to five. Each candidate will make a public private wide spectrum of their views on issues of interests and background.

Dr. Allison Baker is currently Dean at Saint Lawrence College. Dr. Baker is a graduate of Bryn Mawr College, and she has a Ph.D. in

By MIKE CUMLEY
As the school year ends, it is time to look back and study the record of the 1979-80 Student Council.

According to E. Graham Robb, President of Student Council, this year Council has been "most effective in allocating funds from students' fees." Council has passed through the Finance Committee, has recently made budget allocations to the Student Activities Board, and for the 1980-81 term, Robb says that "this was one of the biggest funds of student financial aid that has been available. It is going to be a very successful year. The student elections have been going very well, and there has been a lot of construction work. The student election this year has been a lot better than year one. The Council has been very system. Council representatives from the new Finance Committee have controlled the budget allocation. WKOX, the student radio station, has been running at a deficit. The Jewish Student has indicated that their small budget allocations will have an adverse impact on their

Council President E. Graham Robb

The question of whether Student Council is responsive and representative of students on the issue is currently Robb. Although the council has been successful in "making sure our opinions are heard and that the Council has the power to make changes in Chalmers Library," which would take place during the next year.

Oriental History from George Washington University. Although she has concentrated her talents more on administrative work than teaching, she has made a mark on the new Provost, and has been a strong advocate for the GM liquidation of its assets in South Africa. The proposal received 1.6% of the votes cast. Eastman Kodak, which has halted selling vehicles and parts to the South African government, has received only 1.5% of the votes, although it has received support from Kenyon, Leon Sullivan, a member of GM's continued on page 9.

Provost Selection Is Forthcoming,
Trustees Will Consider Approval

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A Decade Later

Sunday marks the tenth anniversary of the Kent State shootings. We can recall the events of that day and bring back the memories of the four students who were killed — but is that enough? Is it right simply to deplore the atrocities of the Vietnam War as if contemplating the tragedies of 1970 will somehow redound our efforts to prevent such an event from occurring again?

Kent State has become a serious matter. It is not just the fact that three innocent college students were murdered, but the way violence erupted under repressive regimes that had been brought to their doorsteps. Some began to wonder if their government had become a threat to the nation’s safety.

The movement spilled over into all aspects of student life and politics. Students demanded and won concessions from college administrators on issues of curriculum and admissions. By organizing opposition to the war through channels legal and illegal, young people helped to make the American invasion of Vietnam and temporarily change this country’s foreign policy. In addition, students learned how to organize, how to argue, how to influence national leaders who previously ignored their opinions. Now we seem to be losing the necessary, to retain, the right to have a voice.

The end of the war and the public support for a morally defensible foreign policy were victories for the college students of the late 60s and early 70s. Jimmy Carter capitalized on these trends with his human rights campaign during the first years of his administration.

But the recent military action in Iran signifies a return to aggressiveness in American foreign policy. Our neglect of the duty voluntarily undertaken by those students three years ago is at least partially responsible for this. These students fought for justice and peace, now we seek individual advancement and financial security.

We should remember that the war is not over, but we remain inactive.

We certainly don’t need another Kent State. Public protest is a last resort. It is better resolved because of the opposition to these critics and the divisions it causes. But if the students of today refuse to express their ideals and moral concern through the channels opened up by the students of Kent State, then the wall again. Will we, our country get old, or will we keep young with the vigor of student protest? And will those who hold the best years of life through our voluntary endowment to a world that controls us?

Tell The Trustees

Kent’s Trustees will be on campus for their annual Spring meeting this weekend. We urge students to seek out the Trustees and make them aware of current issues known. Often the actions of the Board are of little interest to the student body. But there are at least three concerns, one of which the Trustees have some control: reorganization of the Health Service, the 1980-81 operating budget, and investments in corporations that do business within South Africa.

Divestment of stock in such corporations has been a controversial issue. In 1969-70, the student body took the proper approach at this juncture is not confrontation but a request for more information.

The officers of the college have never been secretive regarding investment of our endowed capital. It would be to everyone’s benefit if they would go a step further and release on this subject in a form easily accessible to students, faculty and administrators.

Specifically, we think that those people responsible for Kent’s portfolio should prepare a detailed information packet regarding our investments and place it in the library. This packet should include the amounts invested in each country, the percentage of stock controlled by Kent, the annual report of each company, and most importantly, the policies of the company with regard to South Africa. If any, Kent’s stand on recent proxy issues and the results of those votes should also be stated.

Regarding the 1980-81 operating budget, funding for WKCO is of concern to many students. The station needs additional funding if it is to increase its power to 100 watts and retain a good spot on the FM dial. Supporters of this effort should talk to the Trustees this weekend.

As you probably know, next year’s Health Service will be quite different. President Poole, Dr. Sayers and Mary Elbow are both leaving. We hope the Trustees realize the inadequacy of and student dissatisfaction with the present system, and urge them to support the hiring of a full-time doctor for next year.

End Of The Road

If putting out the College can be compared to running a marathon, then we’ve crossed the finish line. This, our twenty-sixth and final issue is twenty-sixth and final mile. We’ve been exhausted, but we hope we’ve done the Hill some service.

With the graduation of the Class of ’80, the College will be losing what many consider its major source of contributors for the last four years. The consistent quality work from the staff’s graduating seniors will be sorely missed. In their absence, Collegewill be humoring sport-related interests cere reports on Jean Renick, who has been invaluable to the paper since his freshman year; four year cartoonist Bill Whalen, who will take the Congress Post; John Lippert, our student government connection; Roger Flinn, who will be heading off to the New York Times; Bill Fink, who will be heading for Columbia; Tom Carter, whose columns; Kyle Henderson, who made those pages readable and brought a semblance of order to the columns; Tom Chesser and Bob Tenney; and Drukenkam. Also graduating will be frequent contributors Jamie Agnew, Sue Rollph, Larry Evans, Helen Oh, Lynne Landis, and John With, as well as those who sacrificed a great deal of time for the paper in the past years — namely, Doug Brauer, Karen Carpenter, Folkie Devereaux, Todd Holzmann, Cheryl Kie, and former editors John Palfy and Rich Reis.

Under the guidance of Parker Monroe, the College will hit the road again next fall. For this year, the marathon is over. It was fun.
South Africa: A House Divided Against Itself?

BY VICTOR COLE

"The house is not built on sand." — John Wesley

"And the New Year's Eve Address, 1977, of course, should be divided against itself, in some sense cannot stand." — Mark

The Republic of South Africa: do you think? What do you say? It is the world's largest. It has the world's largest and one of the world's most productive diamonds. Yet, South Africa is the world's lowest country. How is this possible? It is the most unequal society in the world. South Africa has recently gone through some major changes — the basic foundation of the government and yet seem to have negligeate its ruling National Party which has had control of the government since 1948.

There are four major racial groups in the country. These are the blacks, Coloureds (those mixed persentences), and the whites. The groups have relevance to the development challenges.

But, in 1977 the government said it had to the coloureds and the whites in South Africa a joint Council. They now meet twice a year to discuss problems in their communities. It is important to consider how this "Joint Council" which is actually one of the ways to the blacks in present. But these groups along the whites cannot vote.

Secondly, there has been the so-called "Triberemen", the Transkei, the homeland, the black African government said to continue its policy of the homelands. The South African government wants to and placing of 72% of people, Africans, on 14% of the land in its borders and giving it "independence."

Third, the election of P.W. Botha has meant a great deal to the shedding of the proposals he made when he was elected. Mr. Botha from the Cape rather than Transvaal which is the home of Afrikaner. He proposed an ending of all "unnecessary and harmful" race discrimination. He could do this because his economy is booming. South Africa happens to contain 90% of the world's diamond rings. The government, especially the English speaking people of the government, realize that something must be done. But South Africa, which is controlled by the Namibian Party and the Broederbond (every major Afrikaner leader is a member) will not bend.

Many people ask what are the Africans doing to themselves? Africans in South Africa are controlled by the government that has seen only numbers. They are carried by a government that knows the year 2004 there will be 62.8 million Africans and 9.2 million Africans or 77 percent of the population of the country. Even though there is an unemployment rate of about 76% to 8.5% in the country, the government still imports workers from Mozambique, Benin, Zimbabwe, Angola, Malawi, and Zambia. Many Africans, Coloured, and Asians have shared the black consciousness movement. It is a state of mind and of thinking where anyone who has been discriminated against by the government for any reason or another is symbolically a black man. This movement has no leaders, only a few organizers. The only leader you ever really had was Steven Biko, an African who died in police custody in Sept. 1977. The movement has no large organizations because the security system in South Africa is so efficient that most organizations and liberation groups have been destroyed and leaders imprisoned. The black consciousness movements' demonstrations are unplanned and sporadic and sometimes violent in which last year a group of blacks went through downtown Cape Town smashing windows and overturning cars. It is hydra-headed. The government did arrest 9 black organizers.

Africans, Coloured, and Asians know that they cannot look towards the "family of nations," the United Nations, not the United States for help. I agree with them, too. They know they can't because our country and many others look at South Africa as a vital link in a chain. South Africa has 69% of the pro-communist world's platinum reserves, 80% chrome, 60% manganese, 50% fluorspar, 45% vanadium, and 25% uranium. South Africa has a 15 to 1 rate of return on investment and is the 9th largest producer of coal in the world. Divestment drags on in South Africa. American investment in South Africa has only reached 10.6% of the total. Divestment drags on in South Africa. American investment in South Africa has only reached 10.6% of the total. American companies have been asked to have a presence in South African and having company policies against apartheid in their buildings and offices. They are doing more good. But by law in South Africa, it is very day, it is illegal to pay blacks and whites equally for the same job, we know what the country will come.

The front line states such as Mozambique, Botswana, Zambia, Zimbabwe, Angola, and Malawi depend on South Africa economically. It has even been reported that South African engineers have been able to look at an immediate end to the apartheid system to prevent the violence that is inevitable. The Africans can not look towards the United States to solve the crises in his own way when he is ready, it could be today or tomorrow but it is no one knows for sure.

George Bush And The Significance Of Pennsylvania

By Sam Adams

Despite the ongoing death-watch of the national media, the Phoenix-like industrial campaign of George Bush has lasted longer than expected. Though his decisive victory in the primaries has been made clear, the winner's (reagan's) 45% may not be enough to win the presidency. His "low key" strategy has paid off for Bush since many of the "billionaires" in the nomination, it is must be a face for the Republicans. With an eye toward running Texas primary (which is a front in favor to win) it is important to examine how Bush won in Pennsylvania, for this shows, above all else, what suggests the course of his campaign will be.

Pennsylvania is a state with a one-third of Eastern and Midwestern characteristics. It is past the end of the Eastern seaboard city of Pittsburgh, and at the other by the more Midwestern industrial city of Pittsburgh. It is the third most populous state in the country, with about twelve million inhabitants (of whom over seventy percent live in urban areas). A significant number of the state's Republicans are affluent, well-educated, and politically moderate. It is no surprise that Bush (who is a wealthy, moderate, educated at Yale) roundly defeated Reagan in this section of the election. But this section does not comprise 54% of the Pennsylvania population, or even a majority. The West and Pennsylvania's primary, as in the primaries of other states with a lot of industry, was the blue-collar vote. Ronald Reagan has organized, in a recent New York Times article, that his loss in Pennsylvania was due simply to the amount of money Bush spent on advertising in that state prior to the primary. There may have been some validity to this contention, as Bush has much more money left to spend on such endeavors than does Reagan. Yet in is curious nevertheles, that Reagan (riding high on the endorsements of candidate) Baker, Governor Rhodes of Ohio, and thirty-six assorted congressmen) was unable to narrow the nine point margin between himself and his opponent. It seems more likely that Bush is developing a campaign technique which is more appealing to the blue-collar electorate than before.

Bush campaign manager James Baker contends that Reagan is being employed to broaden his candidate's appeal. In Pennsylvania this involved a series of "Ask George Bush" town-meeting shows, where Bush sought to highlight and clarify the differences between himself and Reagan. An aide characterized him as being "more crisp on the issues ... he demonstrates knowledgeability, especially in foreign affairs." The new strategy calls for Bush to play up his role as Ambassador to the People's Republic of China, and to cite specifically his foreign policy and domestic economic program proposals. This approach, coupled with the generally moderate character of the Pennsylvania electorate, delivered Bush the victory he badly needed last week.

The future of the Bush campaign is unsure. Bush strategists failed to capitalize on the Iowa victory only, and were caught unprepared to use the national media to accentuate their best advantage. Frustrated by difficulties in other states, Bush is markedly different from the other candidates. Bush strategists concentrated their campaign attacks against President Carter. In this campaign they hoped to present Bush as a national candidate, a Republican candidate speaking in the context of black Africa. Pennsylvania was the turning point in the Bush campaign, however. The clear objective for Bush is to contrast himself with Reagan, to present himself as a moderate and uniquely qualified alternative to Reagan. This course, by its nature, will entail more confrontation and criticism for the Reagan campaign. The intensity of this activity will be accelerated by the likelihood of a Reagan victory in Texas, and the winner-take-all stakes of the California primary.

Military Action In Iran

If America allows itself to be further humiliated by a group of "students," the door is open and political correctness is dead for America. America's interests, citizens, and property will no longer be safe throughout the world. We will again act swiftly to the end the threat of an external future disaster. However I do not favor an invasion of Iran, but limited military action while the Iranians would have to at least a cease-fire. Peace talks must be firm now or have possible options later.

The final outcome will be influenced heavily by Reagan's election. It appears (with no one delegates needed to nominate) as though a new candidate is in the race. Pennslyvania serves (in effect) as the one signalling the last lap of the primary race. Whether Reagan will hold his lead remains to be seen.
Time Warp

PEE WEE FERNBERGER
ANALYSIS AND COMMENTARY BY

Big brother is at it again. First it was child labor laws and the fifty-five cent per hour minimum wage for farm labor. Now big brother is invading the University of Texas with a student health and welfare administration. And just this weekend I ran across an even more outrageous example of the twelfth commandment of the Necessitary minds. I was walking along the South Congress Bridge in SAGA with five minutes to spare after a night of daylight relaxation, I stabbed my nose against a hard and unyielding surface which, upon further examination, proved to be a door. A quick glance at the door wall showed that it was actually two doors and that I was looking at the closed door. At first I suspected an injury to my roommate's watch, but a few quick reconnoiters proved that the government had, for reasons best known to itself, moved up town an hour during the night and that the entire country was now on a new system known as daylight savings time. I saw my mistake and stepped off by voluntary nature. Not only had I missed lunch and gotten out of bed for nothing, but Celestina Belling, as usual, because some politician got a contribution from the clocksector union, was put to great personal inconvenience and mental anguish. What was the point of all this?

As I understand it, the whole point of daylight savings time is to put the daylight hours where they will be of some use. Well, that's the way it works. Being a "night person" aren't you? I don't really care if it is dark or light outside because I'll be inside all day anyway. Furthermore, I find it awfully convenient to have the sun fighting the way home on those occasions when my internal illumination makes it hard for me to see. This unwarranted interference in our private affairs justly gives the appropriators for the Bureau of Standards a hard time. I think this is not the way to do it. I am taking matters into my own hands. From this day forward I refuse to recognize daylight savings time and will remain on standard time like the proud American I am. If daylight savings time were natural my roommate's watch would not have all these discerning knobs that you have to push to make the change over. There's no reason I should put up with this stuff. I hope I have been late for a few classes since I made this decision, but if that's the price I must pay for fighting for my principles, so be it.

But my solitary act of civil disobedience won't change things without your support. We must get together and fight for our own bright right now and use the time so crisscrossed to finish what it was you were doing Saturday night when the time shift caught you. Do it for the hostages in Iran.

The Year In Review

BY JIM REISLER
and DUNCAN HOLCOMB

Yes, dear reader, this is the article you've been waiting for. — the first and only annual College of "Like Of Worts Of" Awards. These daunting achievement awards are presented to those groups, individuals, or events which, in the opinions of the judges, have done something worthy of the current year.

The Best:

Best: "I'm Real Mad About Nothing." (It's the only one we saw.)
Best Movie: "Masquerade." It was so bad it was good.

Best Concert: The Texas Long Distance Runner (the only movie we wanted to see, but didn't).
Best Public Interest Research Group: No Award.
Best Disaster: "Hey! Man, I'll be the plane!"
Best Band/Album: Harcourt Club tap (asked for, received 1970).

Best Example of Administration Double Talk (from April 10): Collegian is responding to Siorus's request for dismissal: Dean, Elise Ophuls, "attempting to make use of the person is the person to talk to."
President Jordan said, "I won't respond to that." Any comment to the administration would be premature at this point.


Best Example of Fact Stupidity: The D-Palm take a 15-foot spruce from the yard of a college employee and then initiate a fund fight with the AD's. Best Example of SAGA Stupidity: "Drive in" Night. (Honorable Mention: Jerry Duncan.)

The Worst:

Worst: Proposal: Plof-Smed's proposal to brick Middle Path ($50 a brick).
Worst Movie: "Masquerade." (It was so bad.) Honorable Mention: The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner (the only movie we didn't want to see but did).

Worst Collegian Headline: Tie between "Intramurals are Competitive" and as an introductory article about Health Service Associate Mary Foyle, "Student Wary, Others May." Worst Example of Collegian Journalism (from December 10): "It's a move that the largest donors, tend to give the most money." Worst: SAGA Meal: Embers. No questions asked.

Worst Party: S.O.M.
Worst Example of Tax: A week after S.O.M. cancellation, AD's propose the "Kake the Texas Tax." A new tax.

Second Worst Example of Tax: The Peps, a permanently endangered species, will receive a Sun-Saturday spring bonus for 6:30-9 a.m., and wake the Dean at 3 a.m.

Worst Commendation: Memorandum: Registrar's office reminded seniors that they will not be issued graduation gowns until all library books are returned.

Worst Use of a Good Time: The Administration provides a student marshmallow roast on Spring Run.

This Week's Projections

• Glimmer Sh. Br. He.


Glimmer Shelter captures the visual excitement of The Rolling Stones and the demonic magnetism of Mick Jagger. The film opens at the Stones begin a tour of the U.S. with a triumphant concert in Madison Square Garden. This concert, galvanized by Jagger's performance of "Sympathy for the Devil," is one of the most exciting rock events ever filmed.

Glimmer Shelter then focuses on the free concert at Altamont, California, the climax of the Stones' tour. 300,000 people came to a Woodstock West. The Jefferson Airplane, Ike and Tina Turner and the Jefferson Airplane something went wrong, and Altamont became a milestone in the history of a generation.

• A Sense Of Loss


A superb and important film. A Sense of Loss is Ophuls at is very fine. Scrupulously fair, professional and just, it is a devastating critique of the cinema. "We observe the living rooms of failure, in family life, in schools, in prisons, and everywhere. The economic and political inequities are concealed by layers of fear and prejudice, just as they are in societies polarized by racial differences. Few films have given such much to our understanding of the psychology of political confusion. A Sense of Loss is perhaps the first film to demonstrate how the original crime against a people go on testifying, blotting the lives of these yet unperished."

Paisley Price, Omaha World-Herald. Bernadette Devlin, Ian Paisley, R.A. Butler, and the war in Ireland: A film by Peter Hops and Ron Ophuls at the Oval of the cinema.

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The Ohio: Great Midwestern Cuisine

By Jim Reisler

Ohio's the Buckeye State, it is true, but with buckeyes they may also mean walnuts, pecans, and even more tasty nuts with a satisfying flavor and beyond reaching out to the nutty for more buckeye treats, whatever the Ohio lifestyle is, starting with an attractive green, sharp service, and oh yes, The Food, filled with an unforgettable dining experience in an atmosphere that our writer so enjoyed.

Sitting at the intersection of Main and South Streets in the historic town of Mt. Vernon, The Ohio Restaurant captures all the local charm and nostalgia of central Ohio in its historic building at The Ohio Restaurant, serving on home fires or drinks in a small town, one of a dozen, a wild animal and Indians and their range. It should be known at the first Indian settlement to the north in the Ohio area where a local passage used to today.

The line green walls upstairs, the green chairs and tastefully balanced with its light, the cozy interior was before the time. With lighting quick moves, our waitress filled the order, and then the freezer and checked it on the stove, letting it simmer for five minutes. Watching the grates of a green stove, you could see that the sides of the platter was enough to make one's taste buds tingle.

The OHIO RESTAURANT

but for those whose tastes are even more refined in the main dining room straight ahead, there is a sign which directs customers to the proper locale: "Dining room—straight ahead." It says. We ordered a Greek salad, fries, and a shrimp basket, all of which were delicately handled by our waitress. For the shrimp basket, nine morsels of tender, brown, plucked from the crystalline waters of Lake Erie, were cooked oriental style before our eyes. With lightning quick moves, our waitress filled the order, and then the freezer and checked it on the stove, letting it simmer for five minutes. Watching the grates of the sides of the platter was enough to make one's taste buds tingle.

Also recommended is the chocolate puppy, a good sized hotdog dressed with large, hot cheddar. I can say irrefutably that with the exception of an occasional bite, these hot dogs are the best I have had, and what's more, you can enjoy without having to watch the Indiana pool. Another tantalizing message on the menu, "Eight and a half homemade pies. However our waiters didn't know what kind of pies were available to ask the Heart's. For the moment, due to the more knowledgeable of the waitresses, it was blueberry—

But the best part of any meal at The Ohio Restaurant was the trip to the inn, called the "Hangar" or "the Hangar," a short trip to the Ohio Restaurant from the main dining room to the maintenance closet and down to the storage room. Bleated, the storage room contains no malicious graffiti, as all good restaurants bathrooms should. But the opportunity to observe the background of a long time establishment as "The Ohio Restaurant is a must nobody should miss."

A modest meal for three at The Ohio Restaurant, consisting of a Greek salad, fries, a shrimp basket, and two glasses of water. It is said The Ohio Restaurant has great breakfasts. This writer rarely eats breakfast, but I would have never had breakfast there, but since the buzz was so good, I'd recommend it for all meals.

Eat There, Eat Often, Eat Italian

By Tom Chessnut

It's all known, the Village Inn (V.I.) has undergone more renovation in recent weeks. Well, the renovation largely garnished my attention when I asked to review it for Personality. I personally, was not impressed. As an outspoken enemy of SAGA food (especially the veggie dishes), I was not surprised to find public unimpressed, or even even unbearable. Perhaps my selection reflects on the current state of the Community. But what the heck, a free meal is a free meal.

on the antipasta, because I like pasta so. To my surprise, there was no pasta in it at all! To my good fortune, I later decided that it might have been something of a stroke of fate if pastas had been added. This menu is still just as it was: assorted cheeses, olives, smoked meats and peppers on a crisp bed of lettuce covered with a mysteriously sharp dressing containing an unknown herb. I ordered the "House" dressing again on the salad and it seemed I could have decided what the mysterious herb was. The "House" got four stars in my book regardless.

Since then, I have kept the dressing of my dish, the main event was whisked beneath my nose. A robust lasagna dish clock full of meat, laced with cheese and served with a little garlic sauce. A little more meat than I would have expected, but I enjoyed it. A little more cheese than I could have possibly expected. My bill came to only $12.95, and without the wine, that would have been significantly cheaper. Being more of a connoisseur of dishes and givers, I hardly felt qualified to comment on the offer although the baby blue leatherette was not quite to my taste. Such heering aside, I can offer three pieces of advice on the food at the V.I. — eat there, eat often, eat Italian. At long last the words "good food" on their sign have some relationship to the establishment inside.

Levortov Disappoints Audience

By Katherine Anderson

Dnee Levortov came to Kenyon for her play, "Hang Ten and D.C." This is the little noted tenth anniversary of women at Kenyon. Unfortunately, her reading was not as impressive as one might have wished it to be given Levortov's reputation.

Levortov arrived tired she had read four fine readings in the space of a week and a half. She complained on about subjects which had no connection to her written material. None of this would have been terribly objectionable had it not been for poetry. The poetry had been done well by few poets; a marriage of poetry and music, so Levortov preached to the audience, using as a vehicle a piece that was neither effective nor well written. It was clear that her language and structure were inarguably entitled to more credit than they have been. The poem about her marriage and its future was predictably clear, but her last poem had outliving her potential to live as a creative, productive being, particularly in her last poem. She insisted on remaining a poet while speaking of the issues on a level obviously could not transform into poetry. Even then the reading had been forgiven if not for her "hotter than thou" attitude.

Denise Levertov, would do well to go back and read her early essays on poetry and apply them to her own work. All in all it was a disappointing evening.

Reviews

The Ohio: Great Midwestern Cuisine

Dancers Catch 'Ups and Downs'

Dance for Ups and Downs

Dancers prepare for Ups and Downs

"Ups, Downs, and All Around," this spring's dance concert, offers a wide variety of dance styles and music. From Ballet to Jazz, Baroque to Modern, the concert features the talent of Kenyon's finest dancers. Along with these pieces is a dramatization of the Killings at Kent State. Choreographed by Stacey Temple and Murray Howitz (Kenyon '78), the piece includes both the serious and the comedic of the 60's to re-enact the 10th anniversary of the tragedy.

Murray Howitz, called "Kringue Breslow" and former Kringue Breslow, graduated from Kenyon the year of the Kent State tragedy. His piece "Ups and Downs" covers the 60's through both dancing and acting with a cast of 15 dancers and 5 actors.

Senior Dieter Ehrman combines ballet with modern dance in his piece, "Duchies." In it she portrays the hour she feels about what has happened to her this past four years. Howitz's piece ran for the hour and a half and was very popular with all audiences.

Tickets are on sale right now at the Benton Theatre box office and are free with Kenyon ID. All other sold are $5.50. Curtain is 8:30, May 2nd and 4th at the Benton Theatre.

Levortov Performs Saturday

"Dance 5," this year's final Social Board concert, starts this Saturday at 11:30 behind Peirce Hall The day's activities will begin with a picnic including chill, roast beef, and plenty of beer. The picnic will be followed by IFC-sponsored outdoor games and activities in McBride field — and plenty of beer. The afternoon will culminate in a concert at 3:30 featuring Pat Siler, a noted Woodstock musician, and Arnie Troxell, folk guitar, who has accompanied both Dave Bromberg and Rob Bob. The special guest star of the day will be Kenyon's own, one of the country's finest guitarists. Kite and plays and writes a variety of music, including folk, and his two albums of classical pieces. The Astro-Slavs, a band consisting of students Alexander Mclellan, Richard Folkman, Steve Davis, and Richard Raddcliffe, will open for the concert. In case of rain the concert is rescheduled for 2:00 p.m. in Roe. Plan to come out to McBride field this weekend for great music, good food, free fun, and… plenty of beer.

Kokes, Creeks Say Farewell

Cut loose this Saturday with Kenyon's Kooksters as they present their Spring Concert at 7 p.m. in Roe Hall. An annual event, the Kokes' Spring Concert promises new stuff, as well as old favorites, a formal firework to the seniors members of the group, and, generally, a free fun from care about Kenyon's cura.

This Thursday at 7:00 in Peirce Lounge the Owl Creek Singers will give their final concert for this year. They've got some great new stuff in addition to those "Odin-ian gods." So run to your closet and fish out your blue suede shoes, cause the Kokes and Creekers are gonna paint the town rockin' red.

Kenyon Switches On To Bach

Contemporary composer Benjamin Folkman and popular Paul Posnak will present a full day of music and music appreciation on Monday, May 5. A pioneer in the use of the Moog Synthesizer, an instrument in the hands of the class of the Clarion Project, Folkman will conduct two music classes on the 10th and June 11th. Paul will perform Folkman's "Microparta," as well as piano works by Beethoven (Eunoia in b Major, Opus 7), Schumann (C'Homoneuse," in B Major, Opus 20. Folkman's classes will present the micro's winning gold record, "Switch On to Bach" and "Microparta," the composition which will receive his second performance during Posnak's Monday evening recital, and will premiere the latest piece, when Paul performs New York's Carnegie Hall on May 15. Folkman's 6:30 a.m. class (Mr. Taylor's J. B. Bach (class) will gather on his discussion of the resolutions to bach album, and his 11 a.m. lecture-demonstration (Mr. Posnak's 20th Century Music class) will consist of a noon recital between Posnak and Folkman of "Microparta." The public is welcome to attend Folkman's classes for free, while the Music Department will ask for admission at the door for Posnak's recital.
A Tradition Graduates . . .

Watterson Ends Collegian Reign, Heads For Cincinnati

By ROBERT B. RUBIN

Watterson had not done political cartoons before he came to Kenyon. "I went into the Collegian having never seen Bergman's work and showed Vicki Baker (the editor at the time) some of my old strips and said, 'Political cartooning seemed like a good field for me to explore.'" Watterson had never actually done a cartoon before he came to Kenyon. "I went into the Collegian having never seen Bergman's work and showed Vicki Baker (the editor at the time) some of my old strips and said, 'Political cartooning seemed like a good field for me to explore.'"

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The following is an editorial excerpt from a letter by Leonard Reed, who was recently a distinguished speaker here in the Foreign Policy series. Dr. Whiting, who is going to be your next speaker, is a student of Michigan, is a widely quoted expert on China and Southeast Asia. He is a member of the Alumni House Lounge on the campus.

Q. How would you describe China's present relationship with the United States and its neighbors, and how do you see this relationship developing into the future?

A. China's present relationship with the United States is one of greatest interests. As interest in the Chinese Revolution in the literature and the development of the United States and its neighbors can be fully appreciated.

The Chinese have shown a friendly and cooperative spirit in their relationship with the United States. They have expressed the desire to establish friendly relations and have taken steps to further this goal.

Q. Do you see the Chinese-Soviet dispute being at all discussed during the upcoming summit within the near future?

A. The Chinese-Soviet dispute has diminished for more than a year now. Recently, the Chinese have expressed their desire to reach an agreement on the question of relations between the two countries.

Q: How much environmental damage has been caused by the Middle Path? How has it affected the United States?

A: The Middle Path has caused significant environmental damage. The path has been widened, and the soil has been eroded, affecting the health of the surrounding areas. The path is also a hazard for those who travel along it.

Q: What is your view on the Middle Path and the efforts to scuttle it?

A: The efforts to scuttle the Middle Path are commendable. The path is not only environmentally damaging but also poses a safety hazard. However, the efforts to scuttle it must be balanced with the need to maintain the path's historical and cultural significance.

Q: How do you think the Chinese-Soviet dispute will be resolved?

A: The Chinese-Soviet dispute is a complex issue with deep historical roots. A peaceful resolution will require mutual understanding and respect for each other's interests and concerns.

Q: What is your opinion on the Chinese-Soviet relationship?

A: The Chinese-Soviet relationship is an important factor in the region's stability. It is crucial for both countries to maintain a cordial relationship to ensure peace and prosperity in the region.

Q: What is your view on the relationship between the United States and China?

A: The relationship between the United States and China is complex and requires careful management. Both countries have significant interests in the region, and a peaceful resolution of conflicts is essential for regional stability.

Q: How do you think the Chinese-Soviet dispute will affect the United States?

A: The Chinese-Soviet dispute could have a significant impact on the United States. It is crucial for the United States to maintain a balance of power in the region to prevent any military escalation.

Q: What is your opinion on the Chinese-Soviet dispute and its impact on the region?

A: The Chinese-Soviet dispute is a significant issue in the region, and its resolution will require careful consideration. The United States should work towards a peaceful resolution that is in the best interests of all parties involved.
Kenyon Cycling : Ups And Downs On Kentucky Roads

Three members of the Kenyon Cycling Club competed in two major races this weekend. By Jim Reeser and Mark Granger and Scott Pasley rode in a 40-kilometer race on Saturday and were guided by Tim Engler the Governor's Cup, a 100-kilometer event, on Sunday.

The Saturday event was a criterium race at Churchill Park, Louisville. A criterium is a short course with tight corners, which calls for both hard braking and acceleration. Churchill Park was ideal for this, two and a half miles with two major climbs and three corners of less than ninety degrees, two of which followed steep downhill finishes. The 40-kilometer race required ten laps of the course.

Competing against riders from across the country and Canada, Pasley stayed with the lead pack as it dwindled down from 50 to 60 riders to about fifteen. On the seventh lap however, a crash on the home stretch hill forced him to stop, allowing the remainder of the pack to ride ahead, by which he lost the valuable drafting advantage of tight group riding. Mean-while Granger, suffering from the cold, never really got upwind and was passed by the pack on the seventh lap. Pasley finished in a time of 1 hour and 7 minutes, in fourteenth place.

The Sunday's marathon, over some massive Kentucky hills and into the wintry wind, proved to be a grueling test for each of the riders. Once again it was a chilly exercise which brought out the punget edge of deep breathing and hyperventilation.

The point to point course opened with a climb out of the Kentucky River Valley and stretched out into the rolling countryside of central Kentucky. Out for his first change Engler was clipped by an inexperienced rider and forced to the ground. Fortunately all of the other riders managed to avoid him by early lab of the pack, coupled with the0racing conditions, forced him out of the race after fifteen miles with mister cramps. Pasley, only seven miles into the race, met the same fate of the day before, this time was not so lucky as to avoid a crash. Riding over the wheel of another fallen rider, he performed a somersault over his handlebars and onto the side of the road. He recovered in time to disassemble himself and his bicycle, and was able to catch the trailing pack, now about 60 yards ahead.

Granger in at the last minute was keeping a beautiful pace, riding well up in the main pack. This prime positioning allowed him to avoid the turmoil of the rear men and to maintain the wind break of the other riders. At forty mile mark, another major spill caused the elimination of the pack's order. In the ensuing reshuffle Engler dropped off the pace and could not catch the pack again. Even so, he completed the sixty miles in two hours and fifty-three minutes, an exceptional showing for one who took up serious cycling just six weeks ago.

Pastley, after returning to the pack, held up with the pack until with miles to go a sudden sprint left him slightly behind. Throughout the entire race he was being affected by the "accordian effect," the problem of straining out behind the leaders at every corner and hill and then having to push to catch up. By that final sprint, he was "simply too exhausted" to stay with the lead. His final time was two hours and forty-three minutes.

The cycling team in conjunction with the Quassy Chapel Bike Club, hoping to develop further in a coming year. Group rides are offered every Saturday morning at six

The Lords Fall To Conference Champ Denison But Beat Ohio Wesleyan And Oberlin

By CHRI$ LAND

The men's tennis team won two and lost one dual meet this week, bringing their total dual meet record this season to an outstanding ten wins and one loss. The loss was to Denison a week ago today. The two wins this week were against Oberlin on Saturday and Ohio Wesleyan on Tuesday.

Although the 6-3 loss to OAC champs, Denison was certainly not held back by some good things came of it. Combining wins against Denison earlier this season and the three wins

Men's Track Qualifies Five As Women Team Dwindle To Five

By JIM REESER

In the space of a week, the men's track team lost a meet, lost a coach, and lost five runners for the O.A.C. Championships next week.

This constitutes the most significant losses the men's track team has suffered for Kenyon in quite some time. On Saturday under warm, cloudless skies — one of those days made for fast times, Kenyon athletes traveled to the Outdoor Invitational with intentions of qualifying for the upcoming meet. Although not satisfied, having run their races well under conference qualifying times, Mark Granger, Wilk Riddle, and Oliver Knowles set their school record in the steeplechase for the second time in a week a mark which places him third overall in the conference behind only Hopkins of Otterbein and Rentkipp of Wittenberg. Antone.

Although Kenyon did lose one runner in the same race while Fred Hardren

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Although the 6-3 loss to OAC champs, Denison was certainly not held back by some good things came of it. Combining wins against Denison earlier this season and the three wins last Thursday, Kenyon has beaten Denison at enough positions to beat them in a dual meet. "The Denison match was good in that now we are certainly not in awe of them," said Co-captain Peter Flanzer. "Now we know that we can beat them at a conference." Kerry Hall and Peter Vanberg won in the first and second singles positions in straight sets. Hall and Flanzer won in three sets as first doubles.

On Saturday, the Lords beat Oberlin at Oberlin 8-1. Oberlin placed third behind Kenyon at GLCA and should do about the same at conference. "In spite of a large Oberlin crowd, they made us feel as if we were in their own backyard," said Flanzer. "They have a very strong team, so we really had to work to win in every single match." Though Ohio Wesleyan came in fourth at GLCA, they are a very strong team and have a good chance at finishing higher at conference. "Having beaten them in a dual match will be an advantage going into OAC's," said Kerry Hall.

At first and second singles, Kerry Hall and Peter Vanberg lost in the first sets and came back to win in the second. This chattelles Vanberg's undeterred stroke in the season. At first doubles, Hall and Flanzer squeaked by with 6-2, 3-6, 6-2 match win in 5:44 weekend.

These two most recent wins as only show bright hopes for a conference race, but they even put towards the chance of qualitative wins for nationals in California, "but we would just be living on the edge," says Flanzer. "Our goal is to win conference.

Now the Lord's look forward to tomorrow's match at Capital and then OAC's the following weekend. Kerry Hall will be pitted against his own year's OAC champ at first singles for Capitol. In spite of some tough individual matches, though, Kenyon are favored to win tomorrow.
Lacrosse Woes Continue, Team Loses To Wesleyan And Denison

By ART GEHRING

The men's lacrosse team was again yesterday at Midwest Field. In a 6-2 defeat against Wesleyan 20-11, the team fell to Chicago, plus last Saturday's 19-14 loss to Denison, ranked tenth.

The Lords briefly held a 2-1 lead before the Bishop's scoring machine began to roll. Although the Kenyon defense did its best to stop OWU, the combination of the visitors' quickness and accuracy led to a dominating performance.

Despite this, Kenyon guard Chris Shufeldt had 24 saves, and especially

Mulligan Accepts Position

As Marietta Head Coach

On Tuesday, The Collegian stated that football Offense Line Coach Bob Mulligan has accepted a position as head football coach at Marietta College.

The very pleased for the opportunity which the position presents," says Athletic Director Jeff Wood. "Since we were very sorry to lose an excellent member of our staff, Mulligan's move to Marietta will fill this position. He has been coaching at Wesleyan, Bowling Green, St. Francis, and Ohio Northern.

Mulligan on his decision. "I'm happy about it because I felt that it was a position I had been looking for and which I felt I could part play at this point in my career. At the same time, I wanted to stay in the OAC - it's a league I'm familiar with the graduates from Ohio Wesleyan (in 1979) and I enjoy the competition here."

According to H. Eddie Gregory, former back Co-Captain who played for Mulligan for the past two years, "he's helped the men's and women's track teams immensely since he started coaching here. He's really built the running program up to a competitive level."

"I will miss a lot of the people I've been associated with," says Mulligan. "It's been a very enjoyable experience for me."

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Collegeian Sports

Karate: More Than A Sport

By JANE DENNISON

"Perplexed by the shoes coming from Philo every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoon? Take no fear, it is only the Kenyon Karate Club.

Last Sunday the club returned triumphantly from the Fourth Annual Denison University Karate Tournament with four trophies. Brian Voss (black belt) won both first place in sparring, both Steven Peter (green belt) and Rick Howland (white belt) took third place in kata in their respective divisions. Shuchi Shidowsa and Sue Ann Conti both fought well in the waterfinals losing in the lower belt sparring.

In addition to this impressive performance by a small club of fifteen competing against commercial karate teams was the club's performance recently at the 5th Annual Buckeye State Championships. Peter placed third in kata while Shidowsa placed fourth in the lower belts kata trianing from white belt to blue belt, and reached the quarterfinals in sparring.

The Karate Club has been active for several years and last year was chartered by the Japan Karate-do Kenkyukai and is under the direction of the Jackie Koos '79. Also in attendance were Mrs. Kwok, a member of the club's executive, and occasionally David Horowitz and Paul Mathews. The accumulation of trophies is only part of the story of the club's success. The rest lies in the attitude of its members towards their art. Karate is community thought of as a sport in the United States. However, as practiced in Japan, it is more of a discipline. The club at Kenyon shows this attitude through its greeting practices and emphasis on unity, respect, and discipline.

Golf Team Twelfth At Wittenberg

By ANDREW W. HUGGINS

Last Sunday and Monday the Kenyon Golf Team competed in the Wittenberg Invitational, finishing 12th in the tournament.

"It's one of the toughest fields we've been up against so far," says Coach Jim Zak, "and especially with the weather conditions. It was not good, they've gone to the Nationals for eight straight years now. There were a lot of good teams through from Cleveland, and the Ohio Conference. It was a good field all around."

Four Kenyon golfers, John Griffin, Rich Hibert, Ned Lee, and Doug Thompson all posted excellent scores. Griffin, who won Kenyon's tournament two weeks ago at Apple Valley, was again the Lords' medalist with a combined score of 241. Lee and Thompson, both freshmen, were close behind with scores of 247 and 248. Team Captain Rich Hibert also scored a 248.

Following a tournament at Wittenberg this Friday and Saturday and another at Mt. Union on Monday, Kenyon will host the OAC Championships at Apple Valley a week from this Saturday. At the team's chances there Zak says, "I'd be pleased with a sixth place finish in the Conference. We're a young team, and we need more consistency in the bottom five players or so, but with a good day I think we'll do alright."

Bank Opens End of the Year Advise

By SALLEY MCGILL

As the end of the 1980-81 academic year approaches, The Peoples Bank of Gambier has focused its attention on students. The bank staff wishes to alleviate the end-of-the-year crowding and to make its services more efficient.

Mrs. Jane Feen, a teller at the bank, says that the increased volume of business students who have checking accounts with The Peoples Bank. Mrs. Feen recently held bank accounts who were re-banking next fall should retain their accounts, if only with a balance of one dollar. This saves a lot of time, because when returning students close their accounts, they have to repeat the entire process of opening a checking account the following fall, including the ordering of new checks. Mrs. Feen advises students who will not be back next fall to obtain their statements at least one work before closing their accounts. She cautions such students that after they do this the bank will not keep their records of the checks they write to ensure that they close their accounts properly and to get the necessary service charges.

Finally, Mrs. Feen advises students who plan to purchase American Express Travelers Checks to do so early.
Student Council Members Analyze The Student's Work

By JEAN LIGGETT

Student Council heard appeals and approved the Finance Committee's budget allocations to the various student organizations at their April 30 meeting. Major topics of discussion was the status of Sigma's contract with WKCO.

Council members were generally satisfied with the Finance Committee's student organization budget allocations for the academic year (1980-81). Council heard appeals and approved the allocations to the student organizations. The Special Projects Committee's budget was cut by $100 from $100 to $10. The faculty year's allocation was cut $100 from $10 to $10. The Special Projects Committee asked that the committee reconsider the budget, but the faculty rejected the appeal. Council made up changes in the ride list the council made before October reading period when the administration reduced the list to ride lists in November-December.

Stephanie Resnick feels that there is "too much pleasuring the administration to keep the administration's interests." Steve Cohen, president of the Student Council, said that "there hasn't been enough vigorous questioning that 'provokes thought or activity.'"

Council member Neil Trueblood admits that "students think we are backing up the administration, we have the same frustrations as the administration as they have, but we must try to be diplomatic."

Robb said, "it is not very effective," and "cooperation is better, more pleasant. You do some things that issues don't seem strong, but there's a lot to be said for cooperation between students and administration." Val Schaff of Council agrees. "We ought to work with them in a positive way. If you get to be too critical in the wrong way doesn't get done." Robb Graham said that "the council is taking a policy of confrontation at all points because it is a year long issue."

trueblood could not take it on a case by case basis and whenever possible, solve problems diplomatically. John G. Sauls felt that some "can't wait to get out." Trueblood said that "People have a lot of other commitments. That's how problems are dealt with. With all the comments that have been made, there are problems that need to be dealt with, different things, sometimes on the short ride. He did mention that this year is the first in his three years that there was always, a quorum.

Fresh Ideas Needed

In meetings, "Lots of people are speaking, not taking questions." Resnick also felt that "more people should be asking questions." We should look for a new improvement, then follow through on it.

Trueblood mentioned an issue that was not properly followed up on. When it came to the attention of Student Council last year that certain security persons were not answering our following Kenyon women, an Ad- ministration investigation was formed to determine if students could have been accused of something to their personnel. When it was learned that such decisions are made in the summer, "the issue faded away and no change was effected. Security has been said to have dismissed those who have complained. As a whole, the subcommittee is unable to affect the status quo concerning students' problems.

Cohen feels that one trait the Council has neglected is "what's happening, and why." Con- cerning the "clamping down (false on a sham)" on administration by the administration in incidents involving Spring Ranch, the council and other fraternities in regards to false elevator earlier this semester.

Student handbook

A change in the language of the student handbook concerning research searches procedures was discussed numerous times during the year. The handbook does not mention that it is school policy, though not required to have the student present when a room is searched. Robb said that the change will be made for next year's copy, and that he will discuss with the administration this fall.

Diversity

Is Council diverse enough? Cohen said that "It is not very diverse in officers or women in the Student Council as a body is diverse." Liggett agrees that the "executive committee has been hard to find." The Finance Committee, she said, is not diverse but is "an independent." Robb thinks that "the threat of being a minority" that the "hardest curiosity to represent is the apathetic student."

If the Council is supposed to be representative in the student body, it must be a "full blown representation." The Student Council, members, it is, the students that need to be represented. Cohen said that "students do think they can come to a meeting. It's a matter of what they think, a lot better people would come and listen.

Apathy

The general Kenyon apathy surprises many Council members. Resnick says that "it is a total faith of the Student Council that this is not the case."

There are many systems available, and it appears "total lack of interest in anything from the student body."

"If they don't like it, they just don't come to meetings," said Cohen. "We need to have as many join committees, talk to members, of the student behavior, the' communication, said, must grow. According to Resnick, Student Council "has failed to manage an attitude that would be expected by the community." It is the primary thing that would help to have the student body support. Council Liggett believes Council "has to show the community that it speaks for the community."

Although it is not specifically on the agenda at the present time, the Board of Trustees was contacted by the President of the University for a possible concern. He said that the problem of in- vestment in corporations doing business in South Africa is a complex one with no easy answer.

The Village Market

Gambier's village grocery

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continued from page one

Bob everitt was a strong, ardent advocate of social responsibility for corporations in South Africa.

Corporate bonds are not stock, and do not indicate ownership in the company. They therefore do not include the right to proxy vote. This means that once a company is bought, it can do nothing to register its dissatisfaction with P. M. Farb's lending money to the South African government.

President Johnson said that "the moral issue is more ambiguous than I would have thought. It has been enough out that many blacks in South Africa are being killed by black nationalists; even black leaders, do not want U.S. corporations to pull out of their countries altogether. They also oppose their government's policies because they believe it will provide the economic status of blacks there. Moreover, he explained that the money in the endowment is reinvested to the college in trust in order to produce proceeds for the college and the college; that Kenyon has a "moral obligation," he said, for choosing corporations to invest in, must be a "moral obligation." Chairman of Board of Trustees John G. Sauls pointed out that, as trustees, the members of a Board are not a moral or legal obligation to use Kenyon's funds, in any way, to advance the common cause.

He said that the problem of in- vestment in corporates doing business in South Africa is a complex one with no easy answer.

Officials Speak On South Africa Investments