Staff Writer

Last spring, the sensations of panickingbrewing within many anthropology professors soon after they were not receiving the broad support promised by the college exploded into a flurry of student action in reaction to lagging salaries and extracurricular pressures which were not being effectively addressed. With the expansion of the enrollment there has been a newly discovered student interest in forums for these extracurricular pressures which, until this spring, had been ignored. The biggest change in the spring was the beginning of a movement to bring the administration to the forefront of student issues.

The move to the forefront has taken the form of a new Student Council, which is being actively recruited by the administration. The main impetus for this movement has been the formation of the novel college which, in turn, has led to a more democratic form of government. The new council is composed of representatives from various departments, including the Registrar, the Dean of Women, and the Dean of Men. The council meets weekly to discuss issues affecting students.

The main issue currently being discussed by the council is the new student center. The center is to be located in the former president's office and will include a cafeteria, study rooms, and a student lounge.

In the meantime, the new council is working on a number of other issues, including the implementation of a new grading system, the establishment of a new student senate, and the creation of a new student newspaper.

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Phantasmagoria
by Lee Kanotsky and Jack Trowick

This is Kenyon College's first year of true co-education. With this realization have come many changes, both educational and social. It is these social changes, whether real or merely implied, that we wish to discuss in this letter.

This morning in the library, while I was mulling over what to include in a column of this sort, I happened to overhear a conversation between a second-year, thirty-some Kenyon grad and a male Kenyon freshman. The subject, involuntarily as I could judge, was the changes in attitudes towards women to familiarize between the earlier days and now. And, if this older fellow's stories were to be believed, there have been changes! For example, he failed to believe a story told to him on Sunday nights in the Great Hall by young women—presumably brought in from Mount Vernon especially for these occasions. I might add that I also experienced this ritual in my past, and I must attribute it to Kenyon last year. I suppose that at the time the tradition of a Kenyon men's college had still to be upheld, but this is the case no longer, and it would be wise to see such traditions laid to rest in well-deserved obscurity. Large to miss in this case was the whitmanic, "good old days" reminiscences with which the old grad spoke. He told of the use of "meat wagons," basements loaded with trembling co-eds from places like Lake Erie College, which were brought in on special consignment for the mid-1940s big weekend fraternity party genre. At the time, these girls were grilled and torn with pent-up sexual frustrations and just dying to secure a hook-up and to such upsetting problems. As near as I could gather, each girl would vacate the bus to be met by a variety of gestures of salivating expectations. Apparently, the guys either wildly checked or blood-thirstily fought over the attractive girls, or swooned, electrocuted, and thereafter thoroughly ignored the less "blessed" younger ladies.

There has been a change in this type of blatant attitude since the "good old days." I wonder, though, whether the freshman women of the class of 1976 felt much better when they waded into the Great Hall that day and their counterparts of earlier times noting upon the "meat wagons" to confront their fates? Gaping, reflected over the years to the art of the open-mouthed stars, prevails today and probably always will.

But here we are in 1972, and women are living on the Hill. (As opposed to co-habiting, which they've always done). There is no longer a coordinate college for women, and men and women are—at least as of this writing—living peacefully together on the north end of campus; the region traditionally referred to as the "women's end." What changes have you witnessed? Not dramatically, granted, but a few examples of situations experienced thus far in Form #3, the largest of the co-eds, might be enlightening.

Late one evening during the first week back to school, a bag full of empty beer cans was deposited in the trash chute on the sixth floor. After the bag had barged and rattled its way curiously to the basement, the deadly silence which followed was broken by a woman's voice hurling a two-word inventive back up the chute with the all of the loud, deep-settled and intense slowness by which a street alarm is delivered. "Okay, we'll all meet on equal grounds! Well, we're not talking five minutes! We'll meet in the elevator for the packed with people and belongings, to stop on each floor on its way from bottom to top. On one trip, the elevator door opened on a women's floor to reveal a young lady, obviously just from a shower but soundly clad in a bathroom, slippers and a towel around her wet head. As the elevator door opened, she clipped her hand in her mouth with a shrill, "Oh, my God!" and scurried from sight. I thought this a bit weird, but didn't have much attention until later when my roommate was moving in and happened to casually mention that on the way up in the elevator, the door had opened and there stood this young lady, obviously fresh from a shower but soundly clad and... well, you know the rest.

So... the physical living conditions have undergone quite a change from past years. Now, it remains to be seen whether our mental and emotional conditions can keep pace with such admirable progress. We have come a long way, but we've still got far to go!
Getting Crooked At The-Coop

by Scott Hauser

There's only one place on campus that has never been rewarded with a mug of wine and a slab of cheese when he buys a copy of Pincher - the Smoke Shop. It began its "first year sale" by offering wine and cheese to all who came, which definitely made the usually painful experience of buying books a little less painful. More importantly, though, they continued to base our September suffering by selling the books we have to buy quite reasonably.

In the Wilson Apartments, where reporter and fellow 20-year old Bryan Tymon has established Gamberger's merchandise business, Pizza-Coop bonneted sails books back to the students for a mere percentage of the price. Instead of book, in good condition, for example, is sold for 20% of its initial price. Of course, this is a good deal if you were a complete idiot. The books reflect Van's joy and friendship, and herwoff and coauthor. "Moondance" was followed by "Take Mann's hand and the moon's," and "No More." The opening song, "Second Hand Woman," was released as a single from the album. This album has some outstanding moments in it, but it is quite a disappointment. Van's voice is often flat, her lead-back a disappointment. Unfortunately, her music is her worst asset.

"Saint Dominic's Preview" opens in "Jackie Wilson Said G'Man in a recent "Brown-eyed Girl," and "Glum-" is a song about a trip to the beach. After a year, she's so wired up, she no longer enjoys coffee in my cup. "But My Eyes," follows, and through intense interaction with his band, he creates a sense of a guy camp. "I Will Be" is less successful; his hand

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Information For Senior Fellowships

The time has come for many of you to consider applying for the various national fellowships. You should have received a letter last spring describing many of the opportunities. If you did not receive this letter or have lost it, please see me for a copy. The deadline dates for many of the more valuable fellowships are around November 1 or 2 months. You must start now if you wish to be considered. Consult your advisor or department chairman if you wish to be nominated for a fellowship. Rhodes, Marshall, or Kellogg College Fellowships. The deadline dates for some of the programs are as follows:

October 1
New York Regents Scholarships for Medicine, Dentistry, and Geology.

October 2
Applications for Watson Fellowship due to Chairman of the Awards and Postgraduate Opportunities Committee.

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Applications for Marshall Fellowships due to Chairman of the Awards and Postgraduate Opportunities Committee.

October 4
First Interview of Watson Candidates.

October 14
Interview of Dantor, Fulbright, and Kellog College Candidates.

October 23
Marshall Applications due to Regional Office.

October 31
Rhodes Applications due to selection committee.

November 1
Nominations due from committee for Danforth and Watson Fellowships.

November 10
Application for Watson due to Watson Foundation.

November 20
Fellowship Applications due to the Danforth Foundation.

*Rates: Regents Examination and Scholarship Center, 36 Washington Avenue, Albany, New York 12210 for application October 1. Competitive exam will be given some time in October. For New York residents only for Medical or Dental schools of New York.

John Johnson

Awards and Postgraduate Opportunities Committee

Grad Returns As Housing Director

Succeeding Mr. Jim Lombard as Keeper's Housing Director this year is one of the tallest men on campus, Mr. Donald J. Omaha. A 74-year old native of Loyal, Ohio, Mr. Omaha is a 1970 Kenyon graduate. After getting a degree in mathematics on the Hill, Mr. Omaha moved into the field of counseling and stu- dent personnel, doing his graduate work at Fairleigh Dickinson in Con- necticut. He was also Fairleigh's Head Residence, responsible for ad- ministration and supervision of residence halls.

After a year at Fairfield, Mr. Omaha was contacted by Mr. Lomb- ard and Dean Thomas Campbell with regard to the position. "Mr. Lombard, Mr. Omaha is responsible for College policies on housing, such as room assign- ments and maintenance, and he administers two major changes in this area. "I think we ought to take a good look at room allocation this semester; students have complained of inequi- ties. Also, I want to set up a permis-

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Communications

Students will never realize all the opportunities open to them un- less they read the Student Handbook. In it they can find answers to most of the questions they have regarding various pro- gramatic projects that have special projects that they would like to see enacted should not be frustrat- ed, but instead be a hand- book. Council exists in part to help organize and fund these ex- pectations; it has set up a Project "A," an endowed fund to sup- port a program which it deems beneficial to the social and intellectual life of the college. Student activities and groups which have not been formed to this end, are not considered." - Kenyon College.

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**Roman Times**

by Randy Roome

As Kenyon’s enrollment has risen from 600 to 1,400 students, the Phys- ed Education Departments have become somewhat larger. The recent influx of students has caused the Athletic Department to expand its facilities. The new gymnasium, which is nearing completion, will provide a much-needed space for student use. The new facility will include a 25-meter pool, a weight room, and a multipurpose room. The construction of the new gymnasium is scheduled to be completed by the end of the semester.

**Kenyon Open Tennis Tournament**

The Kenyon College Athletic & Physical Education Department is sponsoring a tennis tournament open to all Kenyon students and faculty/staff. The tournament will be held on Saturday, April 9, at the Kenyon College Tennis Courts. All matches will be played on hard courts, and the tournament is open to players of all skill levels. The tournament is expected to attract a large number of participants, and the Kenyon College Athletic Department will provide prizes for the top three finishers in each division.

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Kenyon Kickers vs. Heidelberg

by Greg DeLellis

Kenyon’s booters opened their season Saturday with a 3-0 defeat of Heidelberg College. Coach Jim Zak’s charges looked strong as they faced almost the same team that they defeated in last year’s opener.

The first half began predictably with the less skilled visitors attempting to run the lords down. This play worked well in the opening minutes of the game, but the Heidelberg players quickly fell prey to the skillful feet of the Kenyon kickers. The Lords first goal materialized midway through the first half as sophomore wing Dave Newell received a pass from senior center Joe Falke, and beat the Heidelberg goalie from the left of the net.

For the rest of the period the score remained at 1-0 while the ball continually changed hands.

[...]

**EXPRESSIONS REFLECT the tone of the game as a smiling Richard Specter bullfights a baffled Heidelberg assistant.**

**SOPHOMORE DAVID NEWELL looks for one of the many shots on goal as the Lords continued to mount their irresistible rally.**

**Photos by Rick Nienhaut**