Conference On Sexuality Here

On the weekend of February 10, a Human Sexuality Conference will begin at Kenyon College and then continue on the weekend of February 17 and March 3.

On these weekends a number of Kenyon College faculty and students along with several keynote speakers who are working in the field of human sexuality, will address each person to explore many aspects of sexuality.

The conference is designed to make members of the college community with various experiences and backgrounds feel comfortable with and interested in exploring many aspects of sexuality. Dr. Kenyon and others of those people which will be presented by conference participants. Although basic information concerning contraceptives, the sexual act itself, and the conference is not meant to be a psychotherapy session. More than 30 people will be participating in the conference. Areas of these are Kenyon faculty participants who have created projects, etc. The conference, as it relates to their academic and professional work, are participating. The program will be three sessions each day. The three sessions of the conferences will be: a. The sabbatical week, b. The week following, and c. The week following. Dr. Kenyon, speaking on the opening Monday, February 11. Dr. Kenyon will address the subject of the social and cultural aspects of human sexuality.

The keynote speaker for the next conference will be Dr. Richard Benetti. Dr. Benetti will present a multi-media lecture-discussion entitled "Sexual Attitude Reassessment: A Tolerant Attitude Toward Human Sexuality." Dr. Benetti, a gynecologist practicing in Akron, Ohio, is a Medical Director of Planned Parenthood Committee, and is also the Director of Akron Forum which conducts sexual research and reports programs of sexual attitude reassessment.

Maureen Miller will be the final guest speaker. She will discuss female sexuality. Ms. Miller is a professor in the Department of Human Development at Oberlin College.

Informal discussion groups have also been planned. Students will have the opportunity to sign up for these groups during the week of February 12. These discussion groups will meet throughout the conference giving participants the opportunity to discuss their own personal ideas and feelings which relate to sexuality.

The conference committee has already distributed a questionnaire to both faculty and students. The questionnaire was designed to help the conference committee carefully consider their sexual attitudes and experiences. The results of the questionnaire will be presented in the final session of the conference. See page three for more details of conference events.

Social Chairperson Elections Next Week

The Social Chairperson for the academic year 1973-74 will be elected by the student body at large next week. The election will serve as an ex officio member of the existing Social Committee for the remainder of this year.

Schedule for voting: 2/12 Monday—Piecy Hall—Lunch & Dinner 2/13 Tuesday—Goodman—Lunch & Dinner

The following positions papers were submitted by those seeking the office of Social Chairperson.

Cost your ballot—what could be more important to your life in sunny Gambier?

The Social Committee of the 1973-74 year will again be working with an expanded budget. The person responsible for the use or misuse of the budget is the Social Chairperson.

It is my feeling that the budget provides the social committee with the capacity to enhance the variety of music which is performed at Kenyon. Of the groups of music the classical is the only one which is covered through outside funding. That is through the George Guest series. The Social Committee is therefore empowered and responsible for filling the entertainment calendar with music which comes from the mainstream areas, jazz, black, folk, rock and roll, and music which crosses the sub-divisions of the preceding categories. In this past year we have seen the fruits of the Social Committee's work. Many new groups, diversified music and more concerts. I think that it is best to progress along these lines and strive to fill the various needs of the Kenyon audience.

Lance Hassan

William Klein
Asst. Prof. of English

"A Sense Of The Heroic"

Talkout at 9:00 p.m.
Biology Auditorium

Rev. West To Reveal FBI

by Jackie Robbins
The Reverend Doctor Robert L. West, president of the Unitarian Universalist Association (UUA) ofers of the Beacon Press, will arrive at Kenyon next week on the FBI investigation of his religious opposition following the Beacon Press publication of the Pentagon papers. The lecture will be held 12th at 8:00 p.m. in Rosse Hall.

The Pentagon Papers case, while less well-known than the New York Times case, has attracted national interest and has been the object of major tax litigation in such major newspapers as the Wall Street Journal and the Chicago Sun-Times. In October, the UUA Bulletin, now available at Seminar Mike Gravel version of the Pentagon papers, a few days FBI agents appeared at the New England Merchants National Bank with legal and the Special records of the UUA. This was several days later the UUA was informed of this action. The Reverend’s harassment and persecution of the FBI followed over the course of a few months.

Dr. West and the UUA are confirmed with the law in which these Reverend is a religious supporter of Political freedom, freedom of the press, and other first amendment rights. Dr. West’s lecture will deal

both with these broader issues and with the particular experiences of his organization.

Dr. West’s lecture is being sponsored by the Student Lectureship Committee, the people who brought you Jone Fosie and Gahan Wilson.

Final Exam Revamping?

by Elisabeth Forman

Out of the various discussions, Curricular Committee had for its first meeting of the year, a proposed revision of the procedures for final examinations. The proposed revisions to final examinations that have been formulated from this proposal is still at the tentative stage—a stage where faculty and student responses are vital. This proposal has been discussed at committee meetings of the Student Council and some divisional meetings. The goal of the proposal is to make the student experience a more humane and rewarding one. The proposal also seeks to improve the student’s examination experience a more humane and rewarding one. The proposal also seeks to improve the student’s examination experience a more humane and rewarding one. The proposal also seeks to improve the student’s examination experience a more humane and rewarding one. The proposal also seeks to improve the student’s examination experience a more humane and rewarding one. The proposal also seeks to improve the student’s examination experience.

The Committee is seeking the advice of professors in order to ascertain the feasibility of this proposal. The Curriculum Committee seeks the advice of professors in order to ascertain the feasibility of this proposal.

FRESHMAN STAR Brad Overlock, a first line left wing in action in last week’s game. The hockey team, with their 4-2 record, travel to the Ice arena in Columbus tomorrow to match Hamline's at skate Chicago. (Photo by Bob Gibson)
Comment

Statement From Judicial Board

In recent years theft has become a serious threat to the Kenyon community. Not only are costs born indirectly by all, as in the case of the losses of the Bookshop and Library, but all of us face the threat of loss of possessions personal, such as clothing and jewelry, and academic, such as books notes, and papers. These items can disappear from rooms, cars, hallways, classrooms, and offices. The presence of this threat is not only an inconvenience; it is a corrosive that has eaten away at our general trust for one another.

The Judicial Board recognizes that it has only limited power to change student attitudes and therefore cannot deal adequately with the problem. However, the Board would like to remind everyone of the provisions in the Student Handbook, page 112.

"The intimacy and freedom of College life depend upon the personal integrity of all students. Stealing or dishonesty is in any form is extremely serious offenses which may result in suspensions, and expulsions from the College."

The Board would like to point out that a student was recently suspended from the College for three weeks for the theft of a textbook from a hall coat rack.

Signed,
M.R. Jackson Au Professor Russell Batt
Mr. Bruce Duncan Dean Thomas J. Edwards
(Mc Black) (ex officio)
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Professor Bruce Gensemer
Professor William Klein (Chairman)
Professor Perry Lebits
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Ms. Julie Miller
Professor Daniel Pazz
(Alternate)
Mr. Hal Real

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President W. G. Caples
Gambier, Ohio 43022

February 8, 1973

Dear Sir:

I am writing with regard to the article entitled "Caples Initiates Eight Computer Courses," which appeared in the January 18, 1973 issue of the Kenyon Collegian, and particularly to the portion of the article pertaining to the hiring of a new Vice President of Development, Finance, and Academic Affairs.

There have been rumors to the effect that Mr. Gensemer would take a position similar to the academic dean's in favor of four new Vice Presidents (Development, Finance, Academic, and Student Affairs). The position is open for "reasons of rumors to be true, I have the following suggestions and observations:

1. Why was not the present Dean of Students automatically considered for the position of Vice President of Student Affairs? It would seem that, with the good experience in dealing with young people and his knowledge of and interest in Kenyon (which should suffice for the doctorate listed as a requirement in the most recent listing of "Faculty News" [the newsletter]), he would be a natural choice for this particular position.

As you are probably aware, we had a son (Seff) who was graduated from Kenyon in 1971, and I know that you are personally interested in students at Kenyon as a member of the class of 1971. Our experiences with Dean Edwards and the personal assistance he has provided us and our children during these last six years have been rewarding in every respect. We believe in involving all and not involving some very trying times, as a result of an illness with him being arrested by your mayor for allegedly impersonating a tax enforcement officer at a local tavern where they were both customers, and I am sure I have other discriminatory problems that we are yet to learn about—all of which he handled with compassion and without standing. Perhaps your answer to my question will involve some items of which I am aware, but I would like to talk to you about the hiring of a new Vice President of Development, Finance, Academic, and Student Affairs, position.

2. In fact, I am left with the suspicion that the position was, in fact, without the recommendation of the students involved, much as I am aware of, I do not think that we have distributed the information involved in this matter much as I am aware of, I do not know that we have distributed the information involved in this matter.

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Sincerely yours,

Student Affairs

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In a recent meeting, Mr. Haywood informed the Board that he has decided to withdraw his resignation to the Provost of plans for meetings with the faculty of each College department. As you are satisfied with this decision, the faculty of each department will meet once with the Provost for a discussion of their department's aims, matter, and methods. In hopes of encouraging departmental self-assessment, Mr. Haywood has prepared a series of questions to serve as the basis of the forthcoming discussions. These questions are reprinted below, for they might be considered as serious by students as by the faculty: the faculty in their minds may be wondering why these students respond to the same fact in the same way.

One response to the questions follows.

1. The scope of the Department's work:
   a) How have you determined what it should be? How does it compare with your work in your subject in college? Have you satisfied with your work?
   b) Do you distinguish between undergraduate and graduate work in your subject? Are there conflicts between these two approaches? What different "tracks" for majors?
   c) Are your courses after the introductory course arranged "vertically" or more or less "horizontally"?
   d) Can you conveniently mix freshmen and seniors in your courses or should you offer "specialty" courses to meet the needs of special or faculty interests?
   e) What place does independent study have in your program, if any, for students reading more than for their regular courses?
   f) Students in the Department:
      a) How well are you dealing with lay students? With majors? What proportion of your teaching effort goes into each? What is your work toward the you direct your students toward the and faculty, majors?
      b) Do you have courses designed particularly for seniors in your year courses? Do you now conduct courses in each year, or do you now only conduct courses in each year, as you plan to do in the future?
      c) How do your faculty encourage faculty/student relations beyond the classroom? Do you encourage faculty to evaluate the Department's work, and if you have, you would consider "adjusted" to the present of your students?

2. The Beginning Course:
   a) What are the objectives of your basic course for beginners? Does your course prepare majors as well as non-majors, and if so, to what extent?
   b) What is the place of majors and minors in academic courses? How do you encourage the acceptance of majors and minors in academic courses?
   c) How do you determine the limits of your courses? Do you believe that the course in your field is divided between the and majors in your field? Have you considered limiting the number of your courses for majors or for non-majors in your field?

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4. The teaching staff:
   a) How many full time members do you have for your area of study? Are you satisfied with your staff?
   b) In what ways do you encourage your faculty to encourage faculty/student relations beyond the classroom? Do you evaluate the Department's work, and if you have, you would consider "adjusted" to the present of your students?

5. Class size:
   a) What is the place of majors and minors in academic courses? How do you encourage the acceptance of majors and minors in academic courses?
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Human Sexuality Conference Schedule Of Presentations

COORDINATOR
Tom Clifford
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TITLE/TOPOGRAPHIC SESSIONS
Sex in Men and Women Toward Sexual Equality
Reproductive Physiology

Two-Dimensional Concerning the Severity of
Body (followed by panel discussion)

Sexuality on Issue & Sexuality on the
Hemilabel & D. M. Lawrence

The Adaptive Significance of Sexuality
in the Human (Keynote Discourse)

Panel--Men's Liberation

DATE -- TIME -- LOCATION

Feb. 14-12:00 p.m.--White Aud.
Feb. 14-4:00 p.m.--White Aud.
Feb. 15-10:00 a.m.--Lamp 421
Feb. 15-1:00 p.m.--Lamp 421
Feb. 15-3:00 p.m.--Lamp 421
Feb. 16-10:00 p.m.--Fraternity Lounge
Feb. 16-11:00 a.m.--Fraternity Lounge
Feb. 17-10:00 a.m.--Good Commons
Mar. 3--3:00 p.m.--Prices Lounge
Mar. 4--3:00 p.m.--Good Commons

Lanasso Method at Bth
Female Housework
Female Sexuality

by Claudia Murphy and James Cappio

In his most recent meeting with the administration, Mr. Maywood informed the members that a program of departmental textbook adoption has been undertaken, hopefully resulting in a reshaping of the required courses. He suggested that students should have an active role helping the faculty to decide the courses to their benefit; and that all students should participate in the decision-making process to the fullest extent.

Self-Evaluation: What to Read?

In the final examination of his academic year, Derek Walcott was given the opportunity to evaluate his own reading habits. He was compelled to answer the question: "What did I read?"

Walcott's reading list, as he humorously describes it, includes a range of topics and authors, from English literature to academic papers and educational textbooks. He also acknowledges the influence of films, television, and music on his reading habits.

The list reflects a diversity of genres, including novels, poetry, and academic works. Notably, he mentions reading works by Derek Walcott himself, including "Dreams on Monkey Mountain" and "The Sea at St. Lucia." The list also includes works by other Caribbean writers, such as C.L.R. James and V.S. Naipaul.

Walcott's reading list demonstrates his commitment to understanding and engaging with the complexities of Caribbean culture and history. It reflects a broad and eclectic approach to literature, encompassing both academic and popular texts.

Heckman argues that Walcott's reading habits are indicative of his broader engagement with the world around him. His reading reflects a curiosity and willingness to explore different perspectives and ideas, which is a hallmark of his intellectual curiosity and commitment to learning.

In conclusion, Derek Walcott's reading list of 1973-1974 serves as a testament to his dedication to continuous learning and intellectual engagement. It showcases his interest in a wide range of subjects, from literature to politics, and highlights his commitment to understanding the complexities of the Caribbean and the world beyond.
A Nice Change Of Pace
by Jim Vail

They said it couldn't be done; that the Lords couldn't win one at home. That rumor was finally dispelled last night, as Kenyon beat Hildreth, 300-0, in the first unqualified victory in years for the battle of midwest, the Lords or the Student Prince.

The whole standing five played well, effectively. Jim Wurtz's steady accuracy from both the field and the foul line led the team in an excellent display of shooting. He made ten of fifteen attempts from the field and all four of his foul shots, totaling 24 points. Dave Meyer also shot very well, making eight of fourteen field shots and four foul shots for a total of 13 points. The team as a whole shot 52% from the field and 83% from the foul line.

At least as important as the good shooting was the passing of Ted Dwyer and Bill Kozy. Dwyer has been asked to become a real ball inside to Meyer, which poses a difficult problem for broadcasters, but helps Meyer quite a bit. Kozy has come on strong in the last few games. He has been able to penetrate the opposing defenses and then drop off a pass to a teammate for an easy basket. While Kozy doesn't shoot much, his presence still makes it very difficult to keep the defense honest.

No one is expecting this game to be a stepping stone to the conference championship, but it was nice for a change to see a victory for the sake of the coach, players and fans.

Mediochre Wrestlers For Wrestlers
by George Ewing

Kenyon's wrestling team remained at the .500 level this past weekend as they split a triangular meet with Marietta and Bucknell College. The Lords defeated Bethany 26-23, and lost to host Marietta 36-3.

Against Marietta it was co-captain Rick Szilagyi who rescued the Lords from the humiliation of being shut out. In a really close match Szilagyi defeated John Herman 4-3.

As mentioned the Lords had an extremely difficult time with Marietta. Each of their wrestlers was only marginally and quite strong, but also well displayed showing some fine moves to indicate their superiority.

Against Bethany the Lords faced as opponent more of their earlier. Once again it was Szilagyi, who pinned out the match for the Lords 26-23 victory.

With the score at 23-28 in favor of Bethany, Szilagyi pinned Henry Oldendorf in the second period giving six team points to wrap up the victory. The difference of victory was that to ran his dual meet victory string to 24 in a row.

The remainder of the Lords points came via three forfeits and two pins. The forfeits were at the 126, 134, and 142 levels.

Both Josh Medlin at 135 and Mike Duffy at 167 appeared to be much better than their opponents, but unfortunately, they were not able to take advantage of several of their opponents, both matches ended in a tie.

Despite the team's overall mediocrity, it should be noted that Al Lauer wrestled extremely well at 113. Both times he was just too much for some dubious tactics his opponent.

This Saturday the Lords travel to Otterbein in quest of their fourth victory against a more talented team. Westmeyer's book and Crump each was two events and each awarded a winning relay, as OAC captured ten of fifteen possible first places.

Trackmen Split Tri-Meet Here
by Kenny Pechter

Ohio Wesleyan whipped Kenyon and Kenyon whipped Hildreth. The Lord runners split a triangular meet which was held here Friday.

There were several excellent victories, but one was Jim Decker's upset in the early thirty yard dash but non of the events were of any particular interest at this time of 3:35.5. George Lost was the only runner to break the forty-second sprinting past Wesleyan's quarter- mile only yards before the finish. But these were the only Kenyon victories against a more talented team. Westmeyer's book and Crump each was two events and each awarded a winning relay, as OAC captured ten of fifteen possible first places.

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A Concrete Solution to the Nation's Capital I11
by Jim Lucas and Karl Mueller

Did you know that New York City, the nation's largest city, has thirty-five percent of its population living in poverty? But not even New York City can top Washington D.C. Forty-five percent of the total area is the nation's Capital consisting of paved roads. Nobody knows how to eliminate these figures, but certainly they are significant.

The Indy Zero

And speaking of significant facts, Indianapolis, Indiana, is the largest land-locked city in the United States. There are navigable waterways entering Indiana, and all freight must be brought into the city by truck or rail.

Search for the Holy Rail

Commuters traveling on Highway 464 South, bypassing Indianapolis, Kenyon would say is opened airport runways through its front two fields. Herb Rais's diamond dimpled cars cost $1150 plus the downtown section. In addition, Indianapolis is the site of the world's largest rail yard

Search something different." The Indy Left said any "That's got to be something with something different."

On Chew on this one. Herb... in 1899 the United States Government leased its first patent for charging a toll. The proverb holder of the patent was W.J. Sempol, of Mount Vernon, Ohio.

Hold Your Tongue With Your Fingers, and say "Apple."

Everyone has heard the classical American myth of Johnny Appleseed, who wore the name because it explained apples畅通 through the midwest. Actually, the historical Johnny Appleseed was named John Chapman, a Springfield, Massachusetts boy born in 1774. While it is true that he did travel in Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Indiana planting appleseeds. Besides his apple trees, Chapman was a revered founder of Swedish-American philosophy.

The story is told that once he didn't have enough copies of Sweden to go around, so he burns several books in half and distributed the yarn. Chapman said it was to a scattering an end to the curse. He didn't treat his words and burned it by picking a hot iron to the nose, then treating the words as if they were a burn. But there is another story which attests to his gentleness and kindness. He once quenched a fire, because it barred the(S)aplings when they fire too close.

John Chapman claimed an orchard in nearby Coshocton County, and owned two acts of land in the original Mount Vernon village plot. He died in 1805, at the age of 70.

Home Saddles For Swimmers P

for Our Own
by Kevin McDonald

Rich James pocketed this season's first NCAA college division time in the 200-yard backstroke, winning in 1:51.5, it seems plausible at this point that he may equal or beat his national record before he even begins to peak for the OAC championships. Rich also came close with a 1:03.5 time of 463 at the winning freestyle relay if James, Charlie Weiler, and Gr.

Captains Jack Kirkpatrick and John

This Saturday, the Lords sweep their final home meet of the season against the Owls. The Owls are unbeaten this year, they have not lost a single match. It will be interesting to see if some matchups will be on the losing end of the OAC championships at Otterbein on March 2 and 3, at Kenyon goes for its 20th straight victory.

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