Help Eradicate Encephalitis

by Ann Brennan

Gambier has the highest per capita occurrence of California Encephalitis in the state of Ohio. This disease, which is carried by two or three species of mosquitoes, infects mainly children. This first case of California Encephalitis reported in Ohio was in 1965. Since 1966 Gambier has witnessed two cases each year. However, this year the sickness reached an all time high of four cases. As a result Mayor Richard Baer will involve the people of Gambier in an all out effort to eradicate this dangerous disease. The initiation date for this program will be April 21, Middle Path Day. Students, teachers and parents will be working throughout the country for the protection of this important mosquito.

California Encephalitis is a mild form of encephalitis but serious, nevertheless. The common symptoms include headache, vomiting, and fever, but more serious cases are characterized by disorientation, delirium, loss of consciousness and seizures. There is usually no lasting effect but instances of permanent brain damage and deaths have been reported since the disease first appeared in 1956.

The Ohio State Department of Health has been studying California Encephalitis in Gambier since 1957. Their research has shown that only two or three mosquito species carry the virus. The mosquitoes breed in containers such as trash cans, old tires, tree holes and in standing water. The disease can also be spread by rodents who are bitten by the mosquitoes. The mosquitoes breed throughout the year and can be found at any time in all types of water. The disease is not a communicable disease, however, the mosquitoes can be found in the same locations year-round. Hence the name "mosquito.

The concentrated community effort to halt California Encephalitis from spreading began in October 1972 at an open village meeting. Mayor Allen Schmaltz, a key graduate and communicable disease specialist from Atlanta presented slides in coordination with the Department of Health. This explained the diseases and the breeding cycle of the carrier mosquito.

Mayor Baer has now organized a full scale project to eradicate the community in battle the disease. A letter was sent to every family of Gambier making each person to volunteer their services in trash and mark tree holes and water holes which are potential breeding grounds.

This program will be initiated on April 14 at 9:30 a.m. at the Gambier Town Hall. At this time trained personnel under Pete Tyrkana of the State Department of Health will educate volunteers in the identification of the breeding areas. The school education process will end on April 21 in conjunction with other Middle Path Day activities. The Mayor began to recruit 100 to 200 students to join the insectogogues. Mayor Fraternity Council under the direction of Greg Dolehio will coordinate the student faction. The volunteers will be divided into groups each led by a trained team leader. Each team will be assigned an area and will pick up trash and mark tree holes with tree holes. This campaign will run on April 21st but continue until May 5th. After this, employees of the village will systematically fill in tree holes in a manner designated by the Department of the State Health.
In April 10th Lecture:
Brandon Evaluates Dollar

by Katherine O'Donoghue

Since the close of World War II and the subsequent institution and success of the Marshall Plan and NATO, the United States has enjoyed superpower status. But recent events in Europe have produced a new atmosphere of uncertainty. It is uncertain whether the United States and the Western European allies will be able to sustain their alliance and their economic ties.

Brandon stresses that the United States has not been able to maintain its economic position, and that this situation is unlikely to change in the near future. He notes that the United States has been unable to maintain its position as the world's leading economic power, and that this is likely to continue in the future.

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Council's Efforts Reviewed: Ben Gray Airs Results

What has Student Council accomplished this year? The most important accomplishment, and perhaps something that people would least look for or not think terribly significant, is the fact that, after one, two, three years, students and women have been together in council government rather than there being some separate government for each, a result of Babylo effect. At least this year everyone's working together. Also, for the first few weeks, we were questionable whether people would work together, but after a few more weeks people stopped being hyper-competitive of the sex of the person speaking and trying to read in room some propaganda.

We have an excellent, streamlined committee system, and while to a point this system mirrors the procedures that exist today. We have created a new committee, the Building and Grounds Committee, which keeps its eye open for any building, street, or parking problem, wouldn't be possible for students. Also this year we have seen the fruition of Project Peace. For many, for many years, students have been making a vote, along with the student members, in forming new organizations, for example. Last year my predecessor decided to change this procedure. Instead of the IFC having autonomous control of its funds, as of last year it only had the power to recommend to Student Council to allocate funds from an account that has been set aside for that particular committee. There was some initial reluctance last year on the part of faculty members to serve on a committee that had only recommended, but think this year there have been those faculty members who were administrators that on this committee play a meaningful role, that they aren't on a committee that has autonomous control of student funds. This has been one of the more pleasant developments this year; that that committee has worked out so well.

And how did Council feel about this?

Student Council felt the same way. In my opinion, the one thing objecting to this proposed change and, that several faculty members who are also on Senate, Council's opinion was cited of the Senate council and the Regulations Committee proposed was round down. Consequently, people don't have to have three-hour exams in their semester courses — or six-hour exams in their year course, for that matter, which was something that could have evolved from this proposal.

One other instance like this is the mater of the calendar. Next year we'll have a one-week vaca-
tion at Thanksgiving. This was recommended by Council after receiving communication from Faculty Council that they were contemplating one of two changes in the calendar. One of the alternatives was to have a winter vacation right between the middle of first semester and then classes on Thanksgiving Day and sort of giving that day a community holiday. The other alternative was a half-week vacation at Thanksgiving as we have had, and to have another such vacation sometime similar to the semester. Faculty Council was generous enough to ask us our opinion on this matter. Council didn't like either one and proposed instead that there be a vacation at Thanksgiving, and this is what we've put for next year.

Senate has been good this year. The difference between the atmosphere last year and the atmosphere this year in Senate is staggering. That is not to say that Senate didn't contain competent people last year; it was just that sometimes they didn't get along too well and affected the whole action of the meeting. This year is a very congenial body and a far more efficient body. This year we reviewed most of the statutes covering such groups as Publications Board, Finance Board, and IFC. Those statutes probably hadn't been looked at for years. This was done to get in step with the times. Again, we're in the process of cranking out a Student Rights council for the consideration of Student Body, the faculty, the Board of Trustees and the President.

What kind of work has next year's Council to consider?

One thing that I regret is that Council has not had the time to discuss the social life of the college, being so many independents and so many unorganized groups. Also, some sort of centralized local social structures analogous to fraternities, there's very little for people to other than to go to movies and try to room part room-mates, to be like an alternative to fraternities here in or-
der that enough groups of people to throw parties. We like to find a way to make a centralizing of some sort of idealized local social structures that aren't so necessarily individualistic that people can't get their groups' individuality to join them.

In preparation for this, we have created a viable local social structures like this, this going to regard changes in other policies because this is really a basic policy that you need, which is the basic idea of the program, to have individual micro groups and improve the local social groups. We need for a more co-
herent heading policy first. This might have been difficult in the last two years when the College hadn't deviated off in terms of pop-
ulation and the time had been spent on the same types of students. Council felt this was a viable area and was planning to take it up when the population got better, which was the same thoughts on a better organization, and relief being operated on the very high level.

The "welfare reform" of the early 1960's was the investment of the public purse where re-
corded services increased. The older system of welfare was seen as debilitating to morals. The point was under the guise of a more 

economical. Home-relief was left to the states. The states became more successful, they were bolder to cut out, indefinable minor, and orphans.

Focusing on the problem of de-


dependent children, Fevremer noted that the number of orphans generated by the Civil War led to the establishment of special "orphans' asylums," though fifty dependent children continued to be housed in that...
Mueller And Cronin Lead Lord Shooters

by Kari—Ann

Yes, Darlings. It looks as though the Kenyon Lacrosse Team is on its way to a national championship. The rough and ready. (pause)... the Kenyon College Men's Lacrosse Team. The sky was a bizarre grey on Saturday, and as Kenyon fans galloped down to the playing field en masse, they asked their paradors and snipped into foul weather gear. The rushing men from Kenyon appeared confused as they stepped up on the field, despite rumors that the Oberlin signal might not grow as a marsh—mud—they were last year. On the other end of the turf, the Obers went through their drills with vigor, sporting spotty black and yellow uniforms that their athletic department had reeved from a McDonald's in Cleveland. Last, but not two minutes into the game, the Kenyon fans gasped and the Oberlin team succumbed to defections of impending victors as Murray Hazen pumped in the first goal of the game for the Obers. To the relief of the Kenyon fans, out of a roaring phone booth came Little Davey Cronin and his wonder world. Cronin swung his magic stick and tied the game at one.自然,在接下来的比赛中, 鲍勃·罗斯和胡子·罗森柏格也带领着球队以4-3的比分重新取得领先。他们用尽全力地防守, 使比赛不停地延续。与此同时, Kenyon's David Cronin, who in spite of a bruised ankle was not to be outdone, scored the third goal of the Kenyon and the first of the first quarter.

The Kenyon opened with an extended stretch around the goal. The Obers responded with a series of housewives at a Hill-N-Hop nap. Salvadorian William Bruggman came up with a sargeous goal, a little white ball, which he promptly placed in the Oberlin shopping cart. The register rang up 1-1. Kevin McDonald's fans were not to be disappointed, for this saddle scored with a very pretty leaping quick—stick shot on a pass from Bruggman. KenyonJoe, the man's face grew appalled, and all the ladies rolled their eyes. After a very needy time-out, the Obers returned to the game. Kenyon, however, have Kenyon defenders Bob Fugger and Mike Hanshaw with a goal on them while they were on one of their cross—country courses. A moment later, Brad Daws came down the field doing his famous "Champs" dance before the Kenyon fans to Dave Cronin, who dodged a random defender and let a shot fly into the goal and rambled the ball home for ramsey.

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The Girls Lacrosse Team won their first game in a decisive victory over Oberlin Saturday. Oberlin scored the first goal, but soon after that, the Kenyon fans took control of the game, the final score standing at 11-2. One of the most impressive aspects of the team was the fluidity with which they worked together. The defense consistently supported the offense, with some transient interceptions, checks, and passes, particularly Lisa Parker and Karen Deebles. Also noteworthy in the defensive line was Sue Howes who, playing the lowly position of goalie for the first time, blocked five goals, and also allowed Oberlin to score only three times.

On the attacking front, the girls were extremely effective, showing skill in all aspects of the game, from a concrete knowledge of plays. The leading scorer was Missy Spurrman who scored seven goals assisted by both Burns with six, Lynn Grachten with three, and Kim Nystrom with two. The overall shooting average was around 0.75. It is important to note that the cooperation among the players was quite evident, with each team member assisting as best she could.

Perhaps one of the reasons that the Oberlin team may be attributed to their coach, Myse, as well as her team's extensive practices. Of late, the Kenyon fans have been following a traditional varsity schedule of five two—hour workouts per week, including running a mile, followed by agility, and various other strenuous drills. The strength and speed which the team has been perfecting at practices was quite evident in the game against Oberlin.

The Girls Lacrosse Team is led by co-captains Lynn Grachten and Lisa Parker. The other members of the team included Linda St. John, Sue Howes, Lisa Parker, Karen Deebles, Barbara Leek, Diane Burns, Carlene Nikolas, and Karen Deebles. Team colors were brown and navy.

Monday night's first game from the beginning, the team should have a very tough battle against the Penn. No matter if you're Gambler railway and come out on top the next day, April 19th, against Ohio Western.

Kenyon's coach, Jamie Krueger, stated that he was ready to relax the pressures of the game for the girls in the balance of the season. He said that he wanted to make sure his girls knew that everyone has a good game, that everyone has a good game, and that everyone has a good game.

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