The Knox County Chapter of the National Organization for Women met last Monday night to plan program and activities for the coming year. Since the chapter has been in existence for less than a year, it was exciting and stimulating to see more than 35 people in attendance and to openly discuss the many concerns and interests of those present.

Particular stress was given to the action orientation of N.O.W. Jan Burnsides, State (of Ohio) Coordinator, reminded the group that the Organization is a civil rights action group, formed for the express purpose of bringing women into full participation in the mainstream of American society now, exercising the privileges and responsibilities thereof in truly equal partnership with men. She spoke to the point that only by doing can we learn and succeed at bringing about social change that will improve the quality of life for all people.

Local meetings of the chapter will be held on the first and third Mondays of each month, with the next one scheduled for October 1, and all N.O.W. meetings are open to any interested woman or man, whether they are actual members of the Organization or not. Everyone is invited and all are encouraged to participate. The general format is to open with a brief business meeting followed by a special program or a rap session aimed at either general concerns or a particular problem. Meetings start at 8:00 p.m. and are over at 10:00 p.m.

Among the concerns discussed briefly last Monday were those concerned with membership, volunteerism, and compliance with state and federal laws. The need to understand the national organization's stand on abortion was raised, and it was decided to devote an entire meeting in the near future to a discussion of this vital issue. Woman and religion, women and the arts, the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment in Ohio and the U.S. and how we can help locally, the needs and concerns of women now in schools and colleges and those who are working and those who are homemakers—all were accepted as viable topics and action courses in the chapter's plans for the coming months. Task forces or committees will be formed at our next meeting so that each person may learn about and work on issues of individual interest.

Plans are already formed for a meeting early in the new year on the law and legal rights of women in Ohio. Our speaker will be a Mount Vernon lawyer, David Railsback. He is willing to research and prepare a presentation on the subject.

Kenyon Students Take To The Airways

by Don Tabor

For the past few years, part of the Kenyon experience for between some ten and twenty students has been to make at least one parachute jump at the beginning of each year. And so far this year, two have made that courageous first plunge. Picturing carrying his parachute back to the parking area is Alan Brody, who remained giddy with exhilaration for the next three hours. One sophomore, addicted after the first jump, returned the following weekend to make two more. "The first jump was the most terrifying thing I've ever done," he reports, "but I wasn't nearly half as scared the next time. I think I could really get into this sport."

Why do people jump? What idiocy first inspires someone to leap from an airplane half a mile in the air? Experienced jumpers assure us that falling through the air at 120 miles per hour is the second most pleasurable physical sensation they know. Novices are not quite so certain of their feelings, and usually express something on the order of "What a rush!" First jumpers are uniformly petrified and can only mumble at you.

Many people with no jumping experience like to attribute to parachutists the desire to "defy death." However, jumpers unanimously condemn this notion as absurd. Indeed, skydiving is not a dangerous sport. Despite the purely emotional reaction that tells every normal person that it is hazardous to jump out of an airplane, parachute malfunctions are very rare. Even if the main parachute fails to deploy, there is always the reserve chute. Statistically, parachuting is much safer than scuba diving, or even general aviation.

Kenyon students jump at the Para-Center, located in Centerville, about half an hour's drive from Gambier. It's operated by two avid jumpers with several thousand jumps each, and instruction for initiates is quite comprehensive; safety is their prime consideration. If you're interested in taking "first plunge", come to the organizational meeting tomorrow, Friday, Sept. 20, in Peirce Hall Lounge at 7 p.m. If you are unable to attend, contact Don Tabor, Bexley Apt. 104.
The View From Here

Our bicycle was ticketed over the weekend for failure to renew our registration, and we were fined five dollars. We were somewhat upset until we found some of the other reasons for fines: one friend fined for parking in front of the library rather than in a concrete stall, and quite a few others for lack of a working headlight.

We find this development rather upsetting. Why did Security not present students with warnings beforehand? Why is the fine for bicycles identical with that for motor vehicles? And why, most importantly, has Security been ordered to issue tickets for such petty violation?

Surely bicycles not parked in stalls can not confront any rational student with too much congestion. And how do Security officers know that students without lights even ride their bicycles after dark? Or do they not have the new safer bicycle lights which are attached to the rider's thigh.

Pursuing the matter more lightly, it seems to us that students hardly need lights at all, with Middle Path now lit as well as 1-71. Perhaps we need a little embankment down the middle of the path, to prevent collisions, and then of course a traffic light at Wingin Street.

We can hardly concur with the Administration's viewpoint that Security needs to head off collisions with the introduction of new and vernal laws. We hope this article will stimulate someone to defend the newly-enforced rules, for as they exist now we feel they are unnecessary and iniquitously applied.

Hill Parties

We toured the Hill Parties last weekend, and found the Kenyon spirit still going strong, at least in some circles. We had invited a freshman along, hoping to get an article on Rush from a freshman perspective; but his unfortunately had been under the influence of some drug that afternoon, and wasn't able to make it.

Our circuit then came to the A.D.'s, who may as well have been our climax, for everything after that until the Psi U's was denouement. The A.D.'s, true to form, rented the Mt. Vernon girlfriend of one of the brothers to dance a go-go. She was joined before too long by the S.M.F. King for an extended pas de deus. Eventually S.M.F. King's shirt was on the floor, and his ample belly was the focal point of the entire room. We expected at any moment for the pants to go, we were disappointed.

The Peep's had a good band and the same general frenetic action, but lacked the special quality lent by a go-go girl. The DKE party was accidentally overlooked; the A.O.L.'s had a blue light.

In Hanna, the Phi Kaps had a quiet gathering around the keg and mused that people just preferred the live bands, they guessed. The D Phi's in the basement had their typical sock hop, which we noted was quite well attended.

By the time we made it, beer in hand, tripping up to the Beta's, their party was virtually finished. All that remained in their lounge were several out-of-commission Beta's and Deis, gazing toward the T.V. The Delta lounge was deserted, except for a few stray pretzel rods.

We entered at last Psi U's famed Campbell-Meeke room and found, as usual, a fine spread laid out by Iota Chapter's first co-ed member, Ms. Kim Stapleton. Bagels, potato chips, cream cheese and dip were plentiful, and entertainment ranged from Hank Williams and Tammy Wynette to Frank Sinatra and "Fletch" Dubois. At one point towards the end of the evening what purported to be Kenyon's first gay bar was set up, participants were highly gratified, and its founder hopes to make it a weekly occurrence. However he seems rather too far gone for any plans to be taken too seriously.

All in all, it was a great night, if a bit early in ending. Next week promises to be more of the same, in possibly greater intensity. Hate it, Beta's!

cont. from pg. 1

N.O.W.

Questions related to women's concerns, and particular points have already been raised that are of interest to members. (There is still time to add to the list! Call the N.O.W. Secretary, Joan Larson, at 427-2543)

Another suggestion for a future program was to seek a speaker who could discuss the particular concerns of women in regard to medicine and medical treatment. Action that might be taken locally in a wide variety of areas and that would be of benefit to the quality of life for all people in Knox County were listed.

N.O.W. is formed on a national, state and local level, and communication maintained between all groups. Members of the Knox County Chapter have received many benefits in the past year by this contact with people and chapters from all over the country. It has been stimulating to realize that personal feelings and needs are shared by others, to learn about the courses of action taken and the successful completion of that action by other chapters, and to realize that the Knox County Chapter can and will do it, too.

Anyone interested in attending a N.O.W. meeting is welcome. Come October 1 or October 15-8:00 p.m.—First Knox National Bank on Coshocton Road. Notice will be given in Newscope; rides available if needed. Any questions? Call Glenn Enderle (427-4225) or Joan Larson. Write for friendship, a particular need discussion, and above all, action.

The Kenyon Collegian

Commentary

Dear Sir:

Upon rereading my copy of the Open Letter to the Students of Kenyon, I found two errors in typing.

The first occurs in the first line of the second paragraph. The word should be "off" and not "of". Would you please change the to an "o"? The second appears in the fourth line of the sixth paragraph. The word should be "one" and not "o" for me?

Sincerely,

Charles Gagnon

September, 1973

Sir:

This spring Bloomfield College in New Jersey abolished faculty tenure. By mid-June eleven previously tenured professors had been notified that their contracts were terminal. The consequences of this courageous step should be examined by us of the Kenyon community with a view toward the possibility of implementation.

In times past tenure was a beneficial policy assuring academic freedom. Guaranteeing the independence of the scholar stimulates the growth of new and non-popular bodies of knowledge. The evils of the system now outweigh the good.

Criticisms of the tenure system are frequently based on the difficulty of faculty reduction and the difficulty of infusing "new blood" (both cited in the Bloomfield decision.) There is another problem which is that the ultimate job security that tenure confers sometimes results in unsatisfactory fulfillment of teaching obligations. It is an unpleasant matter to discuss. Presumably the decision to remain within academia reflects a love of knowledge and a desire to further it by assisting in others' education.

Occasionally however, the realization of a permanent position initiates a slackening off in much the same way a second semester senior accepted at his graduate school becomes lethargic. The loss of initiative in the senior has only few consequences for his community, but when a tenured professor slack off there seems to be no recourse for the college but to wait

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THE KENYON COLLEGIAN

W.W.N.F.F. Sends Fellow

During the past summer, the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation announced the initiation of a new, perhaps even innovative, program. Kenyon and only a few other distinctive liberal arts colleges have been invited to participate. Each year, for the next three years, one or more individuals prominent in their profession will be selected to visit Kenyon as a Woodrow Wilson Senior Fellow.

Broadly defined, the Senior Fellow program is intended to establish better communication between liberal arts colleges and the world of practical affairs—business, industry, the professions, and government. The Foundation has itemized the following three ways in which visits by Woodrow Wilson Senior Fellows can contribute to such communication.

1) Students will have an opportunity to meet and exchange ideas with men and women who are well established in their careers and in the institutions of our society, and to learn about their work and the ways in which their own education and experience contribute to their effectiveness.

2) Faculty members will have an opportunity to discuss the place of the liberal arts college in American society and to examine the contributions their own discipline and the curriculum of their institution can make.

3) People who have achieved some measure of influence in society will have an opportunity to become better acquainted with liberal arts colleges and the academic community, and to exchange ideas with inquiring young people.

On September 23, 1973, Kenyon's first Woodrow Wilson Senior Fellow, Mr. John Scott, will arrive for a 2 week visit. Mr. Scott has had a varied career as author, journalist and businessman. Currently, he is Assistant to the Publisher of Time Magazine and he returned on September 16th from an extended trip to the U.S.S.R. Mr. Scott has worked in Siberian steel mills, served as a journalist in the Balkans, the Middle East, Western Europe and the U.S.S.R. For 2 years, he taught at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University. His most recent book is *Hunger, Man's Struggle to Feed Himself*. Additionally, he has published in *Time* a number of long reports on world political, social, and economic conditions.

On Sunday, September 23rd, at 8:00 p.m., the men of Norton Hall will be welcoming Mr. Scott in their Lounge.

Mr. Scott will give a public lecture in the Biology Auditorium Monday, September 24th, at 8:00 p.m. The title he has chosen, "The Soviet—U.S. Detente," is based on his most recent research in the U.S.S.R.

Organizations or special interest groups would be interested in having Mr. Scott meet with them should contact Mr. Reed at FBX 358 as soon as possible.

by Tom Utescher

Once upon a time, ex-NAZZ leader Todd Rundgren performed a catchy little number called, "We Gotta Get You A Woman." Well, it seems that Todd has gone out and picked up not one, but five little pretties. Almost. The painted ladies on the cover of the album turn out to none other than the New York Dolls, produced by Todd Rundgren, and looking like five of New York's sleaziest lined up on the bench under the watchful eye of the desk sargeant down at precinct headquarters.

The drag is sloppy and insincere (flashy unisex garb which doesn't quite cover hairy arms and legs and unmanicured hands), and the entire cover concept suggests a cynical sense of humor which is also reflected in the music.

The album kicks off very quickly with the raucous "Personality Crisis," a song concerning the ambitions and frustrations of a would-be starlet.

"Now you're trying to be something, now you gotta do something, wanna be someone who can out-count... you gotta contradict all those times you butterflies about (You was Butterfly)"

New York Dolls

"Looking for a Kiss", and "Vietnamese Baby", two good, lively rock songs, follow PC, then the Dolls drift into the pleasant, Bowiesque "Lonely Planet Boy". If the side had been ended here it would have been for the better. The final cut, "Frankenstein (Org.)" is as monstrous as the title implies, an overstated, confused jumble reminiscent of some of Alice Cooper's blaring blunders.

The Side 2 opener, "Trash", is one of the best of the various "Fifties-Seventies" songs that have been coming out lately. As if trying to remind us of their streetcorner origin, the Dolls bring the music to a halt in mid-song, and lead singer David Jo Hansen inquires, (hands on hips, head cocked to one side, and cigarette dangling) "Ah, how you call your loverboy?"

"TRASH!"

The Dolls sound much like the J. Geils Band on the next cut, "Bad Girl", and we've always had a certain affection for J. Geils, haven't we?

After the interesting rocker "Subway Train", the album takes a nose-dive. The Dolls dug up a song called "Pills" by a certain E. McDaniel, (could Ellis cont. p. 5
A Continuing Saga: **BEANZ MEANZ HEINZ**

by Steve Heisler

cooked ham or bacon, or just about any vegetable you think might taste nice with it. Try garlic salt instead of celery salt, or maybe some caraway seed. In short, you can wing it with this dish any way you want to. I'd love to hear your reactions and any other ideas for things to cook in it. Address all correspondence to this column to P.O. Box 836.

Last but hardly least—Larry's Pizza, which is behind Farr Hall, is open from 11 a.m. til midnight now during the week. They have great subs, and now you don't have to wait 'til after dinner to get one.

**WKCO**

Mid-September finds WKCO, 91.9 FM, now on the verge of FM broadcasting which is tentatively scheduled for early October. The transmitter has been connected to the antenna atop Peirce Tower and JS now being tested along with the remote broadcasting unit which is located at the station in the basement of Farr Hall. The station will present a wide range of programming including rock, classical, and folk music shows along with educational material and taped interviews. As with the inception of any organization, the station will constantly be expanding throughout the year, dedicating itself to providing quality alternative programming to the Gambler community.

about places to go, information about food or cooking, or questions to answer I receive will be appreciated. I'll probably use all of them, and print quite a few. So please.

Last week I mentioned recipes. Last those of you in the dorms feel left out by this, take note that there is a kitchen in Dorm III which is open to anyone. It won't be available for about a week, though, because it's being cleaned. When you want to use it, go upstairs in the student affairs center to Don Omen's secretary. She'll give you things to fill out, and you'll get a key which you take back when you're finished. It's best to go in advance—say a week—because lots of people use this facility. Then you'll be assured of a definite time you can get in.

Learned a really interesting way to cook potato soup last week. (Interesting if you like potato soup. If you don't, well... I don't like anchovies, either. So there.) Boil the potatoes and mash them. Don't worry if you don't have a masher. The lumps won't make any difference. Add sautéed onions, celery seed or celery salt, and milk enough to make it soupy. Cover and cook over medium low heat, stirring frequently, until it reaches the consistency of mashed potatoes. Add more milk, and cook down to the consistency of soup you prefer.

This recipe is great because you can improvise if you want. Put the onions in to taste. Along with the onions, you can put in sautéed celery, mushrooms, pieces of

**POP**

cont. from page 3
gigantic red beard. Anyone particularly interested in attending the reception to honor or for the others in the series should contact Mr. Klein or Dean Givens.

The other lectures in the series are George Grella, "The Aesthetics of a Thriller" on September 27, same time and place, and Stuart Kaminsky, "The New Study of Popular Film" on October 1 same time and place. Another talk on science-fiction was planned but had to be postponed until second semester. Although the series is on popular culture, preserves Kenyon's precious elitism. The speakers have been chosen to represent the best that has been thought and said on the subject.
Senate's controversial housing proposal needs only final approval by the Board of Trustees before it and says it will actively encourage. Once houses are assembled, they will be able to negotiate for the members will have House constituencies; that faculty members be encouraged to into the

CHILE
by Tim Bates

Democracy, if it means anything, means equality: not merely the equality of possessing a vote, but social equality. Capitalism means the opposite: a few people holding economic power and using this to their own advantage. There is no equality under this system, and the liberty allowed is only within the limits of capitalist laws meant to preserve capitalism.

The conflict between capitalism and democracy is often hidden by misleading propaganda and by the outward forms of democracy, and the sops that the owning classes throw to the other classes to keep them more or less contented. When there are no more sops left to be thrown, the supporters of capitalism will band themselves together to face the danger to their vested interests. Liberals and such groups disappear, and the forms of democracy are put aside.

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Our Silent Protector returns again this week, accompanied by a few of his friends.

GAMBIER'S NIGHT

As you can see, they are safe at rest, preparing for a busy dusk-to-dawn shift as designated Forces of Good in crime-ridden Gambier. Designated by whom? They're not talking...

BUGGERS

Films at Rosse

conf. from pg. 1

THE VIRGIN SPRING grimly depicts a father's ruthless vengeance for the rape and murder of his virgin daughter. Photographed in stark black-and-white, the film plays off images of idyll and outrage, blood and piety, Christianity and Paganism. Like the more highly-lauded SEVENTH SEAL, it is set in medieval Sweden, and its method is similarly allegorical, having been compared by some reviewers to a miracle play. Unlike much of Bergman's work, it is compact and fast-paced; you may find it not quite so burdensome and gloomy as you had expected, for despite the rather grisly plot, THE VIRGIN SPRING ends on a note of redemption. (Friday at 10:00, Saturday at 8:00)

ATHOUSAND CLOWNS (1966). Directed by Fred Coe; with Jason Robards, Barbara Harris, Martin Balsam. 118 minutes. B & W.

Jason Robards plays a hopeless eccentric caught up in tenement life in New York. His antics win him the love of his precocious, and equally eccentric nephew, as well as the interference of concerned but inept social workers. This makes for comedy that is often witty, and verges on the wacky. Martin Balsam deserved the Oscar he won for his part as Robards' brother, a hyper NYC ad-man. Recommended to one and all. (Saturday at 10:00, Sunday at 8:00)

ALSO: FLASH GORDON, pt II: FREEZING TORTURE, 9:45 on Saturday.
Field Hockey
Stuns Ashland
by Dave Harbison

Last Saturday it was bright and sunny out for Coach Karen Burke's Kenyon Women's Field Hockey team as they bested Ashland College in Ashland by a score of 3 to 2. Like Kenyon's football team the jockettes from Ashland were coming off a successful '72 campaign in which they won all ten games, and like the Lords they were unable to follow their own impressive performance.

With the win the Lordettes equalled last year's victory total and seemed to be headed toward their best season since Field Hockey came to Kenyon.

In the first half Kenyon failed to really get untracked but managed to salvage a 2-2 tie at half time on the strength of goals by senior Kim Mayhem, who lifted an excellent corner shot past the Ashland netminder, and freshman Pam Zimmerman, the Lords right and left liners.

In the second half Kenyon scored what amounted to a team goal as the ball deflected off an Ashland defensive player. Credit for the goal went to Pam Zimmerman for the second time in the game. The last twelve minutes of the game proved a test for Kenyon's defense but the Lordettes held on even when faced with 6 corners.

The other starters for Kenyon were as follows. On offense at left wing was the aging but awesome Sally Pittman, the only other starting senior. The starting center forward was junior Robin Smith, however inthe second half Sue Palmsquist played in this spot. Completing the offense was sophomore right wing Cindy Merritt. At the half backs were seniors Liz Parker and Jane McIntyre. The third halfback spot was held down by sophomore Ellen Riggs. Kenyon's fullbacks were a pair of sophomores, Cindy Pearcy and Buffy Fischer while the goal was plugged by junior Meg Mereckes.

Overall it looks like the victory over Ashland will be just one of many for this year's Field Hockey contingent. Ashland was a good team, but they couldn't contend with the swarming Kenyon offense and solid defense. Next year Ashland doesn't want to play the Lordettes this early in campaign complaining that they weren't prepared. The credit must go to Karen Burke for getting her team ready to play in such a short time. Combine this kind of coaching with a good team of experienced players and a promising group of freshmen and it is hard to predict anything but success for this year's Field Hockey Team.

For those who want to judge the quality of the team for themselves the opportunity is this Friday at 4:00 on the airfield (near the Fieldhouse and the Farmers Co-op).
Football, Soccer Suffer Upsets In Season Openers

Last Saturday the soccer and football teams both suffered painful upsets, as neither squad could find solutions to problems that began to arise during early practice. The soccer team completely dominated their contest with Heidelberg, but occasional lapses and the inability to score on numerous opportunities, gave the Student Princes a 3-2 victory. The Lords consistently drove to the goal, maintained possession and were able to get off over twice the amount of shots that Heidelberg had. Yet it was the underdog Princes who converted a few Kenyon mistakes into goals and cast doubt over the Lords' hopes of being top conference contenders.

The two Kenyon scores came in the first half and put them into a 2-1 lead. Steve Block tallied a first period goal on a pass from Doug London, and Jim Crowley later headed in an indirect kick by Rich Kurtz.

OUTLOOK

Soccer: Could catch powerful Denison in an off year—still need to pull together and take advantage of breaks. Most important game.

Football: W & J only non-win last year. Should not be as strong as Otterbein. Expected improvements and breaks should produce win.

The second half produced only frustration for the Lords and the tying and winning scores for Heidelberg.

The Big Red of Granville lost several key starters from their powerful 1972 team, and have met with defeat in three pre-season games, so the Lords have a realistic chance of defeating them. A victory Friday would not only help to compensate for the Heidelberg loss, it would keep the Lords alive in the Ohio Conference soccer race.

Ignoring the oddsmakers' predictions, Otterbein trounced the football team 36-8, ending the Kenyon win streak and squelching most talk of another outstanding year. Otterbein was much stronger than anticipated, and had little trouble handling the Lords. With a 0-0 score in the first quarter, Mark Leonard brought the crowd to its feet with a dazzling 80 yard romp on a Pat Clements pass for an apparent touchdown. A minor infraction nullified it and Otterbein took control of the game. The only Kenyon threat came in the third quarter when Pat Clements began clicking on his passes to Leonard and Myers, capped by a 27 yard scoring pass to Myers. The 2 point conversion try, also a pass to Myers was successful, and it appeared that the Lords had momentum to narrow the 24-8 Cardinal lead. The Lord defense held and Clements directed another steady march toward the goal, again relying mainly on passing. A five-yard penalty stalled the drive, DiLalla's field goal attempt went wide and Kenyon never threatened again.

The Lords should have a better chance to gain their first victory of the season when they travel to meet Washington and Jefferson this Saturday. As he gains experience, Clements should run a smoother offense, although his passing statistics were impressive for his first start. Hopefully the offensive line will be sharper against W&J, losers to John Carroll 38-12, and open more holes for backs Szmania and Letts, who were virtually shut off by Otterbein. The defense has the players to congeal into a stronger unit than the one that was only sporadically effective last Saturday.

The next home game is Oct. 6 against Mt. Union.

Soccer vs. Denison
Granville at 4:00 Friday
Be There.