H. M. S. Aims To Define Women's Identity Here

By Steven Lebow

Plans for the 1974-75 edition of Revelle, Kenyon's yearbook, have been announced by editor Billy Reed. The 1974-75 book will have a special section devoted to the commemoration of the sesquicentennial which Kenyon celebrates this year.

Mr. Reed announced that she is making efforts to return to the traditional yearbook, unlike past editions which have focused too much on the quality of the individual students and a limited number of students pictured. Hopefully, the editors will enable each student to be photographed. In addition, names of those who have photographed will be listed, with the exception of large

There will be a section devoted to seniors only and it is the decision of the individual student to submit his photo or to be photographed by a yearbook staff photographer. There will be some4

and ideal ideas which will be decided upon including the number and size of pages, the use of color photos and the choice between a hard and soft cover.

Diversity, according to Mr. Reed, will be the most important aspect of the 1975-76 book. She said, "This is not my yearbook. This is the yearbook of the students of Kenyon College. It will try to give the feeling to a senior, freshman, sophomore and junior, that this is her school and that she belongs to this school and is a part of this yearbook."

Professors believe that no one should be excluded and the hopes to give equal emphasis to all aspects of Kenyon: drama, music, music faculty, staff. She does not want the book to be filled with pictures of "cow or fiddle" but rather include sections of the surrounding area which have an effect on the student.

At present, the Revelle staff consists of about sixty members, however more help is welcomed. The staff will accept all suggestions and will also review all photographs that are submitted, and the best will be used by the Christmas staff.

In recognition, what the yearbook staff hopes to achieve, in a book with a broad enough view, that it will be meaningful to all people at Kenyon.
The Rape Of Justice

President Ford's pardons of Richard Nixon undermines the very foundation of the judicial process in the United States. His action challenges our understanding of justice under the law. Quite simply, Ford has treated disrespectfully the formal equality of rights and privileges guaranteed by the Constitution.

Ford has been hailed as a man with a deep sense of integrity. He freely admitted, after a storm of public indignation, that his conscience dictated a pardon because Nixon and his family "have suffered enough." Ford did not understand the situation when he said, "Their is an American tragedy in which we all play a part."

Yet, as Senator Floyd Haskell of Colorado, said last week, "This is the final chapter of the Watergate cover-up. What is most odious is the fact that Ford has done what he did to respect or alleviate the issue. Regardless of Nixon's demise, he still should stand before the law. Now this will never happen.

At this point, one begins to question Ford's sincerity. He signed a pardon for Nixon, yet at the same time he has expressed his belief in equal justice for all. In a rare exhibit of self-righteousness, Ford asserted that only he "had the power to firmly shut and seal this book." This is too reminiscent of Nixon's attempt to escape prosecution through the mystique of the Presidency. Moreover, Ford has concluded for the entire country, that Nixon will never receive a fair trial—thereby eliminating any possibility of determining the scope of Watergate and answering the most painful question. Ford stated that his primary concern is "the immediate future of this great country."

This seems rather dubious, since by his action to grant Nixon a pardon, he has obviously demonstrated this lack of faith in our judicial system.

By preventing the possible trial of Richard Nixon, Ford places his own conscience above the law. Actually there is very little difference between Ford and his predecessor. Nixon considered himself to be the embodiment of the Presidency. Ford takes refuge behind his conscience which conflicts with his oath of office to see that justice is served.

Why should there not be a patient confidence in the ultimate justice of the people? There is any better or equal hope in the world.

While the people retain their virtue and vigilance, no administration, by any combination of wickedness or folly, can very seriously injure the government in the short space of four years.

—Abraham Lincoln

True happiness is a retired nature, and an enemy to pomp and noise; it arises from the first principles of human life, from the cordiality of the friendship and conversation of a few select companions.

—Joseph Addison

News Briefs

By William Burke

Killing of Whales: When Will It Stop?

Last summer, in London, the International Whaling Commission held its annual meeting without achieving any constructive results. Because the member nations, whose combined take accounted for eighty-five percent of all whale kills in 1972.

In August when whale products are no longer needed by man, Japan and the Soviet Union permit, in the destruction of many endangered species to produce such things as lubricants, cosmetics, shoe polish, bird for dogs and racch mix. The flesh of animals (such as the critically depleted blue whale) who may be seeing their last days is being wasted

The United States has had a ban on importation of whale product since 1970, but this seems to have had no effect since the balance between the Russians and the Japanese will whales. As a result, a congress of conservationist groups, including the Sierra Club and the Audubon Society, has declared a boycott on goods manufactured in Japan and Russia—specifically three goods made by Toyota, Nissan, Panasonic and S&M fine foods. The congress encourages the boycott against Japanese businesses to force its government from pursuing whaling. Japanese economists have already expressed concern over the pressure that has already been applied. At present, only a boycott is the Japanese government from continuing their pursuit of whales.

Student Lobby Urges

Cut In Plane Fares

The National Student Lobby in Washington, now in its fourth year, has announced it will direct its strategy this year around the passage of Congress bills S. 1739 and S. 2051. In short, the bills (S. 1739 is already passed in Senate and awaits hearing in the House) will provide for reimbursement of students' air fares and for more than adequate rules concerning student travel rates and schedules on flights to and from school. The lobby argues that the economic dislocation caused by last year's hikes has forced many students out of school. Your letters are needed now in get these bills through.


Job Scare For College Graduates

Jobs shortage reports in college graduates face severe scrapping. The Harvard University, jobs are not available for 23,000 teachers in states.

The Harvard University, jobs are not available for 23,000 teachers in states.

—Berkeley Ph D's wearing ties and scrapping floors in California

Christopher Jankos, a Princeton economist reports most college graduates will lose because were brighter to begin with and most would earn as much if they didn't go.

Require major reports nearly one-third of college graduates make no moves than high school for college who never

Freshman Survey

Controversy Examines

By Tom Ford

All freshmen and new transferred students are surveyed during the survey the day they arrived.

The survey covered subject matter, political beliefs, possible plans for family income, and convictions of the needs of students when they graduated.

The survey was mandated by students who said they expected the survey, and took the test that they eliminate any questions they didn't personal or "that they don't their parents would want don't answer" by simply not marked answer choice.

The survey was given given each direction of the Psychology Department and planned to be used for institutional research.

The survey will be president's confidence and individual results will be studied. Shown Jahn of the Psychology Department said that only "land mass was found for Mr. Austin also said the results have been placed in the offices of the registrar who is responsible for other matter surveys whereas best results will be released except with the written permission of the student and the parents of a student who otherwise sometimes early in their senior year.

Letters to The Editor

The KENYON COLLEGIAN encourages letters to the Editor. All submissions must be typed. The Editor reserves the right to edit material while maintaining the original intentions of the particular submission.

Three Question Need For Pin Ball Machines

To the Editor:

We should like to ask whether pin ball machines are essential to a liberal arts education. With an individual, in order to justify claim to be a Renaissance Man or Woman, in the fullest and finest meaning of that term, he able to roll up a pin ball machine and not be intimidated by it or to a free game? We rather doubt it. We certainly hope not.

Not only does the racket of those machines recently placed in Gold Commons make doing work intolerable, it makes watching the evening news impossible on the operation to possible impossible. Moreover, the lauditory appearance of the pin ball machine imparts to the lounge an atmosphere more appropriate to a race track gin mill than a college lounge.

In addition, it will knows that in past years there has been a lack of quietness in which to study on campus. Now, three are more Kenyon students than ever before, this new arrangement of the upstairs lounge in Gold not only does not add more space where work might be done, but the building's present study room will almost certainly be rendered useless for working in by the noise from the Kenyon potee arcade and the new snack bar.

We cannot help but feel this is unfortunate.

Peter Ross
Christopher Carey
James Frank
Peering Comments

Reality Lost Weekend

By J.A. Gioia

The following is an excerpt from the diaries of Ricardo Sandtrap, a sophomore transfer student. He gave them to me Sunday morning before he took off for the weekend. This is his version of what he was thinking in Berkeley, N.C., at 1822 L.S. and 20 Lenoir. I have tried to incorporate my comment in that part of the diary that might still interest some of you.

I'm awfully sorry to lose Sandtrap, but I can hardly blame him. I have no sympathy with his postgraduate activities. Please refer to page 83 for the continued story.

Public Enemy No. 1

By Jack Vellier

Washington—June 26, 1974

Q: A simple question, Mr. Tater: what does your job entail?

T: Well, an undersecretary of Commerce I'm the number two man in the whole Commerce Department. I'm Frank Dest, the Secretary, in stimulating and strengthening the trade of the United States. We are concerned with things like "protection" of one or two expert controls on say, selling strategic materials to Communist countries, the Census Bureau, Weather, the National Bureau of Standards, the problems of economic development.

Q: Then definitely that's our number one problem.

T: Yes, simply being a bit inflation means too much money, and too little to buy.

Q: With the inflation, what are you going to do about the prices?

T: We naturally have to be concerned with the prices and that sort of thing. The answer to that is always the same, you have to use the old formula, "buy low and sell high." Of course, it's easier said than done.

J.A. Gioia

Our Famous Alumni (Part 1)

Hayes Lost Much At Kenyon
But Was Prepared For Life

By Richard E. West

It seems appropriate, in inaugurating this series in Kenyon's famous alumni during our 150th anniversary season, to remember the famous graduate, Rufus B. Hayes, 19th President of the United States.

Hayes was born in Delaware, Ohio, on Oct. 4, 1822. In 1848, fourteen years after Philander Chase "closed the hill," Hayes entered Kenyon College.

It is said that, while he was a student, Hayes was known as "the poor Phil," because of his habit of wearing the same clothes for a long period of time. As a matter of fact, he never had more than one suit of clothes at a time.

Hayes was very popular among his classmates, and his friends were known as the "Hayesites." He was a good student, and his scholastic achievements were admirable.

Hayes was an able politician, and his career was marked by many successful campaigns. He was a member of the House of Representatives, and later became Governor of Ohio. He was also a member of the Ohio Senate, and his influence was felt in the state's political life.

Hayes was a good writer, and his speeches were admired by many. He was also an accomplished musician, and he played the violin and the piano.

Hayes was married twice, and he had six children. His first wife died in 1851, and he married his second wife, Mary, in 1856.

Hayes was a strong supporter of the Union during the Civil War, and he worked hard to keep the country united. He was also a strong supporter of the Republican Party, and he was a firm believer in the principles of the party.

Hayes was a man of principle, and he was known for his honesty and integrity. He was a man of few words, and he was always careful to choose his words. He was a man of action, and he was always willing to do what was right, even if it was unpopular.

Hayes was a man of great talent, and his contributions to the country were immeasurable. He was a man of great vision, and his ideas were far ahead of his time. He was a man of great courage, and he faced down the enemies of the country with a courage that was unmatched.

Hayes was a great man, and his legacy lives on today. He is remembered as a great leader, a great legislator, and a great man.

Rufus B. Hayes

T. W. Knolls to do—better, we know what to do. No tax cuts, for instance, that makes for a bigger federal deficit, and puts more money in people's hands. No, the thing is simply to increase production. In agriculture, for the first time since 1934, we're going to be a great deal more production. And you see the results in falling food prices. Meat is down. Price controls are off, so industry can make enough in profits to increase their production. That's the first measure, the second to get the money supply under control, as you know, is up to 114 per cent. That has some influence on prices, prices go higher. We have to hold this course for another hundred days, at least.

Q: Another problem in dealing with inflation seems to be that environmental concerns are apt to fall by the wayside, as too expensive. T: Well, steel mills for instance. Of (Out On Page 4)
INSIDE SENATE

(Con't From Page 1)

there are plans to create an intercollegiate varsity swim team for women. In the interim, women will be invited to try out for the men's team.

Male students may not, however, participate on women's teams because their governing body (the Intercollegiate Association of Interscholastic Sports for Women) has not reviewed the term "woman" from its regulations.

The Senate will request the Chairperson of the College Athletic Committee (Ca) to appear at one of its future meetings to discuss their intentions.

Peter Roloff, Kenyon history

Lord Kenyon On Hill

(Can't From Page 1)

Campus for the College. This funding organization has a long-range goal of $75,765,000, and hopes to provide the financial assistance to improve Rose Hall, renovate the Speech building, and expand the library, and improve and expand other facilities.

Much of the planning for the sequoialion Observation is believed to be in the hands of Assistant Professor of Psychology, Mr. Hopkins who is also Chairman of the Faculty Lectureship Committee, plans to invite several

speakers whose areas are relevant to the sequoialion. These guests include a member of Parliament, in respect for Kenyon's Anglo-American Club, a professor from Vanderbilt University, and a professor from the University of Texas, to discuss liberal arts education.

Mr. Hopkins tells that the future of Kenyon lies in the hands of the students. He says that the maintenance of its intellectual integrity, in addition, he emphasizes that the College must preserve its liberal arts philosophy.

Under Secretary Of Commerce Confronts Inflation Problems

(Con't From Page 3)

the new investments for steel mills, ten percent is for environmental controls. So somebody has to pay. Q. And you think the government should intervene in the workings of the economy? T. The government should be limited in its intervention. Planees One, Two, Three and Four were very useful to me. The effect was a couple of things they didn't want at all. With controls here on process, but none on process world. And I imagine we're going to see the same situation in overseas markets for the higher prices there further increasing shortages. And while controls, the companies were not green, but say, if we continue to expand capacity. Shortages continue, there is far more pressure. I'd say August 7th to March 14th was a mixed bag at best. It proved to be a fiasco to say the least and just think you're smart enough to understand the free market it does work.

Q. But the laissez-faire economy is based on limited raw materials. Adam Smith never dreamed that we might run out.

T. We're not running out. We're short, when prices go up, new factors enter. In fact, when the price of Kenyon from a dollar fifty a barrel to eleven dollars, it

encourages people to get oil from shale. At a dollar-fifty, it's unthinkable. We're left to use liqons like a lot of the free market finds its new normal.

One week ago the Russians, forty years under communism, say we want to join, either in joint ventures with you. We still have terrible shortcomings after forty years of communism.

Q. I think the inflation dollar economy is truly remarkable—scientific breakthroughs, new techniques, we lead the world. We need to be critical of our system, we wonder if it works, while the rest of the world is knocking at our door. I just think it is working. Last year more people had jobs than ever in history, higher wages than ever. Contrast a steel worker here with his counterpart in Rumania. He's probably got a nice house in the suburbs, maybe a couple of kids at college, probably a few weeks vacation with pay, and he's got plenty of leisure. Compare that to his counterparts anywhere around the world. And can we do that whatever he wants—It's truly remarkable!

Q. You mentioned earlier the export controls—how much does this economy play a part in world trade?

T. It's not ideology, it's self defense. We only sell the Communists Polaris missiles, computers, nuclear bombs, for obvious reasons. We are willing to sell goods which do not have strategic use, and which they can get from other sources as well.

shunるe plants. We are not making our own defense matériel, In World War II, we made $600 million worth of nuclear power plants around the world. The key thing is controls, that can be used in targeting systems we want to put into somebody else's hands.

Tremendous Resources

Q. How about selling the nuclear power station to Egypt?

T. We have sold 250 million a worth of nuclear power plants around the world. The key thing is controls, that can be used in targeting systems we want to put into somebody else's hands.

Duffy Crane, in his first action, Senate Parliamentarian, quipped the validity of the representation pattern.

Referring to ARTICLE II, Section 3(b), Senator Crane called attention to the rule stating that the framing "Normally" is composed of 25 to 25 members, which is predetermined by the Senate—which pointed out the words "Normally". He requested that the proposal be continued with the constitution.
Hannah Moore Society's Aims

(Copied From Page 1)

was very dedicated to the education of women and provided a large sum of money used by Philander Chase to found Kenyon. A Hannah Moore Society was in existence during the tenure of the first Coeducation Coordinators and was a service organization similar to the Chase Society. It disintegrated in 1973 and the new Hannah Moore Society is not related to this earlier organization.

One of the steering committee members described the Hannah Moore Society as "part of the process to move Kenyon towards becoming a fully co-educational institution." The society consists of three chapters currently, each a big sister responsible for helping a freshman female student adjust to college life. The big sisters serve as advisors to the freshmen women by providing personal guidance and information about Kenyon life.

The society also intends to sponsor a major social event each February. The event may consist of a dance or party, but nothing specific has been decided.

One member suggested that it may even become an umbrella organization for other women's activities, the sponsorship of lectures or films, for example. Their immediate concern, however, is with the Big Sister program that has been inaugurated in the fall and with the production of the first comprehensive Kenyon directory.

The directory will consist of the student's name, local address, P.S.R., F.O.B., home address, and class. It will also include each faculty member's name, spouse's name, office address, office F.B.K., home address, home phone number, and P.O. Box.

The University News is being published on a weekly basis and will contain news and events of interest to the students.

Kenyon Wilderness Program

(Copied From Page 1)

repurpose their food provisions. The remaining two days were spent hiking and doing some glacier and snow work. At the end of the trip each student "solved," spending thirty-six hours alone in the woods. "I enjoyed watching little things I've never seen before," one participant said. "I heard a spider and listened to the sound of the waterfall." Best of all, "I started to talk to anyone." Each participant prepared a topic for discussion about aspects of the areas the group visited. A study of the areas, the ecology and geology of the land, and the impact of man on the environment, the history of the area, and the politics of the area were all topics that the group investigated.

Aside from these academic and personal gains the group had personal goals they hoped to fulfill during the trip. Developing closer personal relationships was one of the goals each participant set for himself. As one group member said, "I know professors as people," Chris Grebey said, "and experienced even stronger friendships than with some of my peers."

TEN ACRES, only nine-tenths of a mile from the students of Gustaf Röd. Completely secluded. Main house, three rental houses and two private lakes.

Call: Herman Bush

Economy Realty Co.

267-4967
Football
Lords Open Season With 17-17 Draw
By Keith MacFie

Last Saturday, September 14, the Kenyon Lords football team started their 1974 season by tying Bethany College 17-17. By the middle of the first quarter the game settled down into a battle between Bethany's powerful running offense and the Lords' strong-passing game.

Bethany was on the scoreboard first as they drove to the around the Kenyon 15 yard line, a short pass made the score T-0.

The second quarter was all Kenyon. After a long drive by Kenyon was stalled on the 10 yard line, Giovanni Delallas fumbled a 30 yard fieldgoal and the score was Bethany 7 and Kenyon 0. Towards the end of the second quarter Jim Mays made a beautiful catch of a pass by Pat Clements for 47 plus yards. The half ended with the score 10 to 7.

A fumbled Kenyon team came out in the third quarter and before Bethany could reorganize, Clemans again hit Myers for another 23 yard touchdown pass. The score now stood Kenyon 17 and Bethany 7. Unfortunately, that was to be the last score for Kenyon in the game. Two series later Bethany got back on the board as they rolled their backs through the Kenyon defense and into the end zone. The third quarter ended with the score Kenyon 17 and Bethany 14.

The defense of the Lords was the big question in the fourth quarter. Throughout the last three quarters Bethany seemed to be able to run at will through the line. This came mainly through inexperience, as Kenyon has only two-way man George Ganzoske returning for this year for the three middle linemen. Kenyon allowed Bethany to get close enough for a field goal and then closed the gates. With twelve minutes left in the fourth quarter, the score was tied, 17-17. The ball was traded back and forth several times as both offenses seemed to falter. With four minutes to go, Kenyon had put deep in the holes as Bethany marched up the field to the Kenyon 35. A beautiful interception by Buddy G奇man stopped any possibility of a game-winning field goal by Bethany.

Next week Kenyon travels to Oberlin's 7:30 p.m. game against the Cardinals.

The defense of Eric Meador, Steve Block, and Chuck Kalcinski did an effective job of shutting off the Kenyon offense.

Kenyon retained its early lead until 10:18 of the first half, when Dolfinger scored for Kenyon from close range.

At the half, Kenyon led 17 to 0. Kenyon dominated second half play, scoring three goals within the first sixteen minutes of play.

Freshmen center, Mike Mahaffy scored at 11:10, assisted by Art Miller. Mahaffy scored unassisted at 6:12 and Miller followed with Kenyon's fourth goal of 17:30 of the second half. Kenyon managed another score at 29:02, putting the final score at 17.

Coach Zak indicated his satisfaction with the play of several freshmen on Saturday, and with Kenyon's play in general. He cautioned that Denison will be a far tougher opponent this Saturday.

The win extended Kenyon's undefeated string to seven.

The next game is Saturday, the 21st against Denison at 2:00 p.m. Denison, having Kenyon 5-0 last year, should provide some spirited competition as they are eager to avenge last year's loss.

Listen To WKCO

Running Back Janie Northcutt (23) carries the ball for Kenyon against Bethany. Don Bird (33) is the Guard. Collegian Photo S.S.

Quarterback Pat Clements gets ready to unload a pass against a good rush from Bethany. Protecting him are Greg Hallful (78), Pat Whitefield (Ken Nager (38), and George Gaszowski (60). Collegian Photo S.S.

The Kenyon

Collegeian

Sports

Opening Game
Soccer Team Beats Heidelberg 4-2
By Tom Torch

The Kenyon College soccer team opened their season Saturday with a convincing 4-2 win over Heidelberg. The Lords showed considerable poise throughout the game. Superior ball control and sharp passing enabled the offense to frequently penetrate the Heidelberg defense.

Coach Zak's plan to keep the ball on the wings in order to spread the Heidelberg defense, was successfully employed, with Dave Neilson scoring a long cross from right wing Jim Roswell, only 44 seconds into the game.

The defense of Eric Meador, Steve Block, and Chuck Kalcinski did an effective job of shutting off the Kenyon offense.

Kenyon retained its early lead until 10:18 of the first half, when Dolfinger scored for Kenyon from close range.

At the half, Kenyon led 17 to 0. Kenyon dominated second half play, scoring three goals within the first sixteen minutes of play.

Freshmen center, Mike Mahaffy scored at 11:10, assisted by Art Miller. Mahaffy scored unassisted at 6:12 and Miller followed with Kenyon's fourth goal of 17:30 of the second half. Kenyon managed another score at 29:02, putting the final score at 17.

Coach Zak indicated his satisfaction with the play of several freshmen on Saturday, and with Kenyon's play in general. He cautioned that Denison will be a far tougher opponent this Saturday.

The win extended Kenyon's undefeated string to seven.

The next game is Saturday, the 21st against Denison at 2:00 p.m. Denison, having Kenyon 5-0 last year, should provide some spirited competition as they are eager to avenge last year's loss.

Listen To WKCO

Women's Field Hockey
Looks Toward New Season

By Pamela L. Olson

Hoping to improve on last year's 6-7 record, the field hockey team will travel to DePauw on Friday to open a ten game campaign. With experienced players at almost every position and a large freshmen turnout, the prognosis can't be anything but promising.

Perhaps one of the biggest problems Coach Karen Burke faces in the coordination of the defensive unit. The defensive strategy must be revised in order to more realistically deal with four role changes. Most affecting the defense are the new offensive and penalty corner procedures which are clearly advantageous in the offense. The other main problem is the lack of experience in the goalkeeper's position. Offense vs. defense the team has lost nine last year, two were goals. Thus, Miss Burke will be going with a freshmen goalie. Offensively, the team looks strong, with five returnees, showing experience on the line are the Captains Rainey McCollister and John Smith, Cindy Merritt, Holly Meredith, Pam Zimnerman. First three are freshmen talent in deep, and a number are pushing for starting positions.

Last year, the team had problems occasionally with scoring but not yet with the team goal. This year should not be of major concern.

The defensive players on Kenyon's previous Kenyon experience. Those are Barry Fisher, Sally Watling, Kelly Brigham, Ellen Grigsby, and Parker and Cindy Pezzalot. Out Washam and Parker away areM

Women's Field Hockey
Looks Toward New Season

By Pamela L. Olson

Hoping to improve on last year's 6-7 record, the field hockey team will travel to DePauw on Friday to open a ten game campaign. With experienced players at almost every position and a large freshmen turnout, the prognosis can't be anything but promising.

Perhaps one of the biggest problems Coach Karen Burke faces in the coordination of the defensive unit. The defensive strategy must be revised in order to more realistically deal with four role changes. Most affecting the defense are the new offensive and penalty corner procedures which are clearly advantageous in the offense. The other main problem is the lack of experience in the goalkeeper's position. Offense vs. defense the team has lost nine last year, two were goals. Thus, Miss Burke will be going with a freshmen goalie. Offensively, the team looks strong, with five returnees, showing experience on the line are the Captains Rainey McCollister and John Smith, Cindy Merritt, Holly Meredith, Pam Zimnerman. First three are freshmen talent in deep, and a number are pushing for starting positions.

Last year, the team had problems occasionally with scoring but not yet with the team goal. This year should not be of major concern.

The defensive players on Kenyon's previous Kenyon experience. Those are Barry Fisher, Sally Watling, Kelly Brigham, Ellen Grigsby, and Parker and Cindy Pezzalot. Out Washam and Parker away areM