Senate Studies Security Role, Hits Protestors

In a relatively quiet session marked by the eating of marshmallows and French fries, Campus Senate passes some new legislation and discussed student participation in policy-making.

Several senators, including the WKCQ reports editor, while passing a motion to clarify the College's position on demonstrations. Those sections in the handbook read:

"The College welcomes and encourages the discussion of any issues from all points of view, but cannot condone behavior designed to prevent, disrupt, or diminish any of its activities and programs."

The legislation also prohibits various obstructions, including any violence-anti-military recruiter demonstration.

On the move to extend women's services that telephone and plumbing facilities. These efforts for these lodges will now be the same as they are in the dorms, because women are permitted in other lodges only between noon and 9 p.m.

The Senate noted that the "Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students" contains the phrase: "The student body should have complete freedom to participate in the formulation and application of institutional policy affecting the student affairs."

The "Joint Statement" has been endorsed by various national groups including the American Association of University Professors and the National Student Association.

The senators were concerned that this idea be called to the attention of the Student Government and 

See DEACY. Page 4

Columbia Students End Women's Hours

The Undergraduate Dormitory Council at Columbia College has eliminated restrictions on women's social hours.

According to a New York Times report of November 8, the student organization exercised its prerogatives by action of the dean, Dean Carl Horvitz, to delegate the council responsibility for setting and enforcing dorm regulations. He maintained a wide power because of the legal liabilities of the university.

According to the Times, Columbia is now the only Ivy League college without restrictions on women's hours. The action also barred unescorted women above the main floor in the dormitories.

Previously, women's hours were 3 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 5 to 2 a.m. Friday, noon to 2 a.m. Saturday, and noon to 10 p.m. Sunday.

The Times reported Dean Horvitz's statement on the new legislation: "I am convinced that good sense and proper order will be maintained.

There is after all considerable people who can do at a college attending never at all

Eidelberg Hits Moral Decay

In a lecture delivered last Thursday in Rosen Hall, Professor Paul Eidelberg angrily attacked the moral relativity of today's society, and denounced how it has led to the low quality of personal and social life in America.

Presented as the third and final in a series of lectures entitled "Falter," Mr. Eidelberg began by dissecting the duality and apathy which characterizes politics today. "We have a government in this country that does not govern," he said, and an election in which fundamental issues are hardly discussed. Not only the political machinery is responsible, however; there is likewise a low quality of citizenship among the electorate.

Mr. Eidelberg pointed to Justice Douglas's "right" of the 8th Circuit as Supreme Court decision on obscenity as a classic case of today's moral relativity. For Douglas, said Eidelberg, "right and good" have no universal meaning. Douglas's failure to condemn Ginsburg for obscenity shows a confusion of ignorance concerning how men should live.

Professor Eidelberg asserted that our laws must reflect a definite moral standard, for "morally neutral laws are subversive of society." We should not be content to feel that our human nature will provide the necessary discipline, for human nature is charged by cultural influences, such as advertising.

Teaching and enforcement are necessary to create a moral society. Unlike the moral relativism which permeates today's teaching, teaching must stress the concern for others which is basic to a morality of moderation. We must stop stressing

Large Alumni Donors To Be Made Kenyon 'Kings'

The Kenyon College Student Senate voted during its meeting Tuesday evening to grant "Kings" status to several notable alumni who have given major gifts to the College.

These gifts are expected to substantially benefit the College and may be used for building new dormitories, athletic facilities, or other purposes.

Potential Watson Fellows Named

Keny's four nominees for the National Watson scholarships have been announced by the Foundation.

Tony Bell, Joel Fisher, Steve Landman, and Ken Kenyon are Kenyon's choices. One hundred students from 25 schools are eligible for the 30 scholarships available.

The Watson Foundation provides $6,000 to enable students of outstanding promise to engage in a year of travel and independent study abroad.

The year of planned study and travel, it is hoped, will follow the Watson's opportunity to take stock of themselves, test their aspirations and abilities, and in the process, develop a more informed group of students of international concern. It is not intended that the experiences will involve extended formal course work at a foreign university.

The 50 finalists will be selected after personal interviews by representatives of the Foundation in January or February.

The Thomas J. Watson Foundation was established as a charitable trust in 1948 by Mrs. Thomas J. Watson, widow of the first president of the International Business Machines Corporation.

Monastery To Be Lecture Topic

Dr. Michael Gough, Director of the British Institute of Archaeology at Rome, will appear tonight at the Monastery to lecture on the subject of the Monastery.

Dr. Gough will lecture on the history of Ailah in Isauria, a retreat of fifth-century architects.

The presentation will begin at 8 p.m. in Philo Hall.

The ways of Big Business and the traditions of Old England are slimly blending their way into Kenyon had quite an experience.

Large contributors to the annual Kenyon Alumni Fund will find themselves classified as "Earls," "Lords," or "Kings." A gift of $100 to $499 confers the honor of "Kenyon Earl" on the donor, one of $500 to $999 bestows the title of "Lord," and a gift of $1000 or more crowns the alumnus a "King of Kenyon College. (The names of the alumni are not used in the award.)

The classification scheme is the literal heir of Al Martin, the now Assistant to the Vice President for Development. Martin is an award-winning scholar who came to Kenyon from Syracuse University. He handshooked the first alumni program and was one of last year's recipients of the Sears and Roebuck award for good alumni relations.

Martin stressed that this category program has gained the approval of the Alumni Executive Committee and the Class Agents. He stated that such schemes were accepted practice in college fund raising.

To raise the alumni's level of giving, Martin said: "We have to go out and intensify them?认购" for the alumni are being given this year to the categorized contributors. They are also being given several alumni to the College in his Besley office; for the Earl a key chain with five metal bands arranged around a square metal plate, or a silver arrow featuring a Florentine coin in the bottom, or another fraternity not yet released. -- Martin, who has not yet decided on the Earl's award. The Lord's standard will be a mahogany desk card, and the King's gift will be a book on the history of the College and the descendants of the students themselves.

Several conditions relate their experience at other colleges, including Brandeis, where hours were either non-existent or non-endorred, and students arranged among themselves when they have parties and events.

The prospect of passing abolition legislation to the Senate is not far off, and the University President David Hastie, a member of the Board, said that he thought there is no question of passage in the Senate, but that he was "wondering how the President would do it."

The House of Council, which is comprised of the three senators and the student body president, possible legislation to be reintroduced to the Senate.

The year of recent rumors concerning Security officers exceeding authority and of the feeling that they have been misused, Council's statement that "moral security is aware of the regulations and is searching for violent offenses."

The year of planned study and travel, it is hoped, will follow the Watson's opportunity to take stock of themselves, test their aspirations and abilities, and in the process, develop a more informed group of students of international concern. It is not intended that the experiences will involve extended formal course work at a foreign university.

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Passing the Buck

Counterfeit Politics Scored

by Dick Gregory

The reallykadzous nature of campaigning among the student bodies is dominated by the two-party system which now flows into our personality for interpersonal reasons. Though my name appeared on the ballot in this year's election, I had been circulating handbills which bore some resemblance to a one dollar bill. My plan was to keep the public George Washington is placed on legitimate currency, though I was wearing a derby hat and a turban. Since I have not shaven for over a year, any resemblance between myself and our first President is purely coincidental.

Federal agents entered my campaign headquarters in Tennessee and in New York City and confiscated the handbills. In my hands I received, according to official explanation, that some of my handbills had been used in coin changing machines. However, I am not convinced that my campaign literature was "bugging" the machines. One wonders how far advanced our technology really is if a machine cannot distinguish between my handbills, with my picture on them, and a legitimate dollar bill bearing the portrait of George Washington. But then again, if such conclusions are possible, perhaps the technological age holds unrepresented possibilities for true integration.

I have no doubt that my handbills were "bugging" the machines and that is the reason for their confiscation. I decided to challenge the machines dominated two-party political system in this country, along with other students. In the traditional and accepted structure of American government, there is no place for such a challenge. Richard Nixon, for instance, insisted that this is a two-party country and would not acknowledge the legitimacy of our two-party political structure.

It is curious and frightening to my concept of true democracy. It is the eradication of a governmental politician from government, for appointment of a congressional representative which is often cited as a serous presidential candidate when my literature was "bugging" machines, both political and social. I have been an announced candidate for over a year, and was the only candidate who had his platform published by a major publishing house (WHITE ME LN, Bantam Books, 1969). Yet I was never offered security protection for myself and my campaign, as if I were a political candidate considered to lay to the White House, as if I were a potential candidate for one of the big political parties.

Political ads published during the last day of the campaign by the Humphrey-Mondale team accused Richard Nixon of trying to do just with that same million, and the ads issued a plea that the Democratic team be supported to allow them to do the same thing.

It is true that I circulated a few million pieces of campaign literature which bore some resemblance to a dollar bill. It seems to me that is only legitimate "currency" which should be used a "true" from the American electorate. If such campaign literature is judged by our government to be a threat to the American economy, we should be more concerned about the future of the dollar than the value of the American dollar.

Modern Blues Band

Enchant Weekend

by Cork Crawbaugh

The rockation of Fall Dance weekend reached a climax Saturday night, as a Bluegrass Review again rounded the Kenyon men and their dates with some of the best modern blues to be offered here yet this year.

Following the Royal Empires, a prominent "rook" band, Blood, Sweat and Tears opened with "I Love You More Than You'll Ever Know," probably the best cut on their first album. The selection featured Steve Katz, guitar; Fred Lipsius, bass; and a vocalist. A change of pace number for the evening was "Born to Run," as performed by Tim Buckley, and originally a folk song, though Easternized and jazzed. Its featured Steve Katz as vocalist. The best selection of the night was, by far, the group's long and impressive rendition of "Somebody's Going On." The number showed the band's great musical depth and was highlighted by organ, guitar, saxophone, and one long trumpet. Blood, Sweat, and Tears' modern electric blues style was particularly versatile in that each member interchanged between two or three different instruments.

The band was originally the brainchild of Al Kooper and Steve Katz, formerly members of the Blue Project. Kooper's idea was for the band to have a "white soul" sound giving the Hamburgers' sound a more bluesy example. The first album appeared in June 1968.

Critics claimed that Blood, Sweat and Tears and the Electric Flag were essentially the same band. Last August, Kooper, the organist, and Steve Katz, the vocalist, were fired by Dick Halligan at organ and Tannah as vocalists.

Blood, Sweat, and Tears will produce a new album in about five weeks.

Letter to the Collegian

Though I feel harried by the recent political involvement by college students, I have been students in particular, the "Blaflair dinner" demands a refutation. To begin, regardless of our personal political attitudes, the Constitution of the Campus government provides a very definite and limited functions for each of the student bodies involved with campus government. The Student Council is certainly certain functions (Article II, section 1), none of which empower the Student Council to dominate the strict confines of College affairs. In no case should we be allowed the power to perform any legislative function which deviates from the strict confines of the Campus Senate (Art. III, Sec. 2h). This seems to have been overlooked in the blast aimed at doisere "upstairs" with the starting people in this letter. Further, and my primary point of objection, the Student Council does not have the authority to speak for me or any other student on any matter which is not a specific affair of the College and the Campus government only (Art. III, Sec. 1, A). The starving people in Blaflair are not the specific and limited concern of the Campus government. It appears that Student Council has now taken to calling the situation "enlightened" (recall the "investigation" of the political science department) and enforced some campus regulations and the basic rights of individuals associated with the College. As far as our events have transpired under the guise of True: 1. "Truth: the Meaning of Humanitarian Way." All of us, and the Student Council as well, should remember that justice — the essence of humanism — can only exist when we accord our governmental arms as a constant, without imposing on See Blaflair, Page 6

Social Facilities

The Senate's Social Facilities Committee was hailed last spring as one of the finest of its kind at Kenyon. It made abundantly clear to everyone the pathetic lack of social facilities in Gambier.

This fall the committee has been reconstituted and recharged and has begun to implement some of its ideas. The Committee has recommended with some success that the inner personal responsibilities of the planned women's common be reduced. The Dean has met with the designers of the large room in the commons and there will be further meetings aimed at making the entire girls' complex as attractive and as functional as possible.

Now the committee has addressed itself to expanding social facilities at Kenyon, recognizing that the expansion of the College to nearly double the current enrollment will magnify problems.

Last spring everyone agreed that there was a strong need for a place for student activities. Student-faculty informal seminars, such as the film society's meeting last week, lectures, poetry readings, receptions, films, campus government meetings, concerts, and a myriad of meetings of current organizations and organizations that will come with the expansion of the school need an attractive meeting place.

The Social Facilities Committee is greatly concerned both that current inadequacies be remedied and that future needs be anticipated and that a place for student use be established.

There are several possibilities that come readily to mind, including Hayes' old grocery store, the art annex, and Coleburn Hall, all of which could be used as a meeting place with wood-paneled ceilings.

There is a need not only for an attractive meeting place to replace and to complement Rosse, Philo Hall, and Peirce Lounge, but also for student office space. Student government, including the Council officers and the social committees, publications, the Film Society and many other groups would benefit from office space. WKCO is in dire need of room to expand its studies.

In the future, with the center of the campus moving slightly north and much of the activity of the students moving north, locating offices and meeting rooms at any of the three places mentioned above will not seem as outlandish as the distance now might indicate.

Student activism at Kenyon and across the country is increasing and Kenyon must provide adequate facilities to meet the growing needs of its growing and more active student body.

In this transition period, Beasley having recently moved and the girls' school not yet here, we are in the best possible position to use the existing facilities and to plan for the uses of the new facilities being built.

We urge prompt attention to the recommendations of the committee in its effort to allocate and put into operation facilities for student use.

The Kenyon Collegian

Officially Announces a Contest to NAME THE WOMEN'S COLLEGE

Rules:
1. Entries, accepted from any member of the College community, must be received by the Collegian, Box 208, Gambier, no later than November 25, 1968.
2. The winner will receive four tickets to the Baldwin Wallace basketball game December 7.
3. The winner will be announced in the Collegian.
4. The answer is in no way binding on College officials.
5. Judgement of the Collegian is final.

November 14, 1968

The Kenyon Collegian

A Weekly Journal of College Opinion
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The Kenyon Collegian

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Assistant Editors
Richard Orlinsky
John Lowuth
Consulting Editor
David W. Hunter
Managing Editor
Harley Levy

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An "apartheid" spot in New York magazine: "In...the country for Confederation."

— Allen P. Suggs
Department Grows Religion Pulls Top Men

The Religion department at Kenyon has grown in size and reputation over the past few years. It is one of the most respected departments in the College. In 1959 there was only one religion professor, a small staff of teaching assistants and no religious buildings. Today there are five professors and seven members of the department, including three teaching assistants. The department is one of the few in the world that has a full-time librarian and a full-time research assistant. The aim of the department is to provide a comprehensive education in religious studies, with a focus on the history, philosophy, and sociology of religions. The department offers a wide range of courses, including introductory courses on major world religions, as well as more advanced courses on specialized topics such as religious art, architecture, and music. The department is also home to a number of research projects, including a study on the impact of religion on contemporary society.

One of the most well-known program within the department is the "Clergy Project," which has been in place since 1966. The project is designed to help prepare students for careers in religious leadership. The project includes a series of seminars and workshops that focus on various aspects of religious leadership, including homiletics, pastoral care, and spiritual direction. The project also includes a series of internships, which allow students to gain hands-on experience in the field of religious leadership. The project is funded by a grant from the Eastern Conference of the United Methodist Church, and has been in operation for over 50 years. The project has produced a number of outstanding graduates, including several who have gone on to become leaders in major religious institutions.

Another key program within the department is the "Cultural Studies" program, which has been in place since 1972. The program is designed to help students understand the role of religion in contemporary society. The program includes a series of courses that focus on the impact of religion on various aspects of society, including politics, culture, and social issues. The program also includes a series of internships, which allow students to gain hands-on experience in the field of cultural studies. The program is funded by a grant from the American Academy of Religion, and has been in operation for over 40 years. The program has produced a number of outstanding graduates, including several who have gone on to become leaders in major religious institutions.

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Lords Gain Fifth Win By Stopping Hamilton

by Ron Smith

The Lords of Kenyon assured themselves of a near-miraculous winning season last Saturday by beating Hamilton, 17-12. Their second win at five wins and only three losses, with the season finale this week. Hamilton put up a strong effort but proved to be no match for the Lords, who used the visitors’ mistakes to dominate the game. Kenyon’s first score came late in the opening quarter. After Dustin Black, the conference’s top punt returner, ran one back 17 yards, the Lords drove 71 yards in 14 plays. Chris Myers took a 15 yard pass from Bill Christian for the touchdown. Scott Huston kicked the point after, and Kenyon led 7-0. Early in the second quarter Kenyon got the break it needed to dictate the game. A hard run by the Lords’ line forced the Continentals’ passer out of the pocket. A Kenyon defender hit him as he dove and linebacker Ed Greenway intercepted in the flat zone. Greenway took it 44 yards for what turned out to be the winning touchdown.

HALFBACK BUTCH BLACK hits the snowy turf on one of his eighteen carries.

The rest of the game was a defensive struggle for both sides. Hamilton scored before halftime, needing ten plays to move 27 yards against a tough Lord line.

Kenyon’s defensive unit stood in holding Hamilton to a scant 51 yards in total offense for the half, only one yard in the air.

The Lords moved in for a 25 yard field goal from Huston with a minute to go in the third quarter. With both teams tiring, a wet, slippery field, the action went back and forth, mostly near midfield. With four minutes left in the game Hamilton got its second touchdown. The extra point failed and the score was 17-12. Kenyon’s defense stopped the Continentals cold after that with a fumble recovery and an interception.

The Lords put away their errors for this game. They lost only one fumble and had no passes intercepted, showing considering the poor weather. The defense, on the other hand, recovered two Hamilton fumbles and picked off five big passes.

The Continentals, like other Lord foes, found Chris Myers too tough to handle. Kenyon’s All-American candidate scored eleven passes for 59 yards and six touchdowns. He has 81 catches after eight games.

Quarterback Christen passed 38 times and hit on fourteen. His early success opened the defense for the Lord runners, but Stillman and Ederson Parson, Illin, ran 18 times for 94 yards, while Parson added 69 on 16 carries.

The entire defense played an outstanding game. Besides Grzybowski’s interception, Dave Urey and Dan Lewellyn matched two each. Urey has six for the year, two in the last two games. All the backs, especially Lewellyn, Urey, and Jack Geiger, covered well and broke up several good passes.

Scott Huston’s five points provided the margin of victory. His taloned kicking is one reason the Lords have a winning season under their belts.

STATISTICS

Conference Standings

1. Baldwin-Wallace 4-1-1 111
2. Marietta 4-1-1 100
3. Ohio Wesleyan 4-1-1 97
4. Muskingum 3-2-2 50
5. Wooster 4-2-1 68
6. Mt. Union 3-2-1 66
7. Wittenberg 3-2-1 64
8. Capital 3-2-1 60
9. Kenyon 3-2-1 56
10. Denison 3-2-1 44
11. Otterbein 3-2-1 38
12. Oberlin 3-2-1 38
13. Heidelberg 3-2-1 36
14. Hiram 3-2-1 30

Defiance Power Threatens Grid Hope

Kenyon’s final test of the football season looks to be toughest one as well. Defiance College will bring up a team that uncomfortably resembles a powerhouse.

A win over the Lords would give the Yellow Jackets their second straight 7-2 season. Their only losses this year have been to undefeated Alma College, 27-13, and to Manchester, 30-0. Last year’s squad avenged the Lords 27-0.

Defiance, coming off a 52-12 win over Anderson College last week, will bring one of the nation’s top rushing attacks into Gambier. Last week they missed the NCA top ten rushing chart by only eleven yards. Stepping their combination of bruising power and outside speed will be a tough order for the Lord defense.

They throw only about ten passes per game, but last week they threw twenty-five passes against the Mount Union defense.

No Bean Counters, Please

Now we know nothing against a good hockey team. We’ve even been known to champion a budget or two in our day. But not the kind of graduate student with his books and notes and library materials falling out of his backpack. We don’t think you can make a case for a business career by drumming away all day in the library.

We want to say up front that we have no purpose in life, we want to make sure you realize this. The only reason we’re at Kenyon is to be the best, the best hockey player in the Peace Area.

We’re here.

Bill (at our Planters office)

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Bill (at our Planters office)
Balladeers Sing In Brit Lit Class

In its search for the new talent and creative approach, enriching Kenyon's tradition of liberal education, Professor Philip Church's class in British literature experimented with a guest speaker for this. Fletcher DeBalb, served as instructor—his subject being the relationship between lyrical poetry and music, especially in the ballad format.

As estimated forty people, some students of the class and others just sitting in, heard "Fletcher" give vivid examples of oral interpretation in folk music. The material covered included Middle English lyrics, popular ballads from the thirteenth through the eighteenth century, and modern variations of the ballad technique (Yolen, J. Mitchell).

According to Professor Church, the demonstration showed how "music can take ordinary speech and make it ceremonial." A combination of voice and music makes significant what is otherwise common and ordinary, in the same way poetry does. The shaping of notes to the voice results in a form of expression to which the listener can more readily respond.

Fletcher gave examples of poetry put to music, giving the class a chance to see how effective it can be. In addition, Fletcher acted the part of troubadour, illustrating another cultural aspect of folk music. He performed one of his own compositions, exactly indicating the contemporary nature of such music.

In his analysis of the ballad style, Fletcher pointed out several musical and recording images evident in most works. Paul Hahn contributed a version of "Good Old Man" as an example of the effective use of dialogue in ballad.

Most likely, Fletcher will make a return appearance at the next class meeting. Monday at 2 p.m. in Pultlo.


The passage in the handbook states: "Except under extreme emergency circumstances, premises, personnel, and student groups, the students of the college should be protected from unlawful search and seizure."

The Dean noted in Senate Tuesday that authorization is obtained either from him, or if that is not possible, from a police officer can enter a student's room.

The Baffa rice meal held Monday netted $328.25 and a lot of comment. Fletcher reported to Council the strenuous objections of one student, and argued the parliamentarian to rule on the constitution.

Senate-Continued from Page 1

ogy students' rooms are few indeed. Security, he said, is being examined with a particularity forthwith. "We're asking the people to decide on the things." The senator noted that no room, however, is secure.

Another senator asked if the basic point of the general issue of security was being considered. It is, responded the senator, and it is a base for a College to ask its security force to enforce regulations. He noted that they are not always appalled at the amount of money being spent on security.

One senator pointed out that communities dealing with student affairs are invariably chaired by faculty. The rest of the senators seemed to feel that is as this procedure was usually recommended to students themselves, there was no problem.

As in Student Council, the first before the topic of security's hours was discussed. It was noted that the SEC had been furnished with a schedule to agree to midnight hours on Saturday of Fall Dance.

There was some dissatisfaction about the word nominal, some, who expressed, was in a second year after much discussion, the benefits of girls who would not be comfortable finding themselves in a dormitory party over and near hours of visiting left.

The regimentation system which was basically farewell last weekend, came under discussion. It was noted that the SEC is planning to propose alternative plans with the help of students. If a final agreement to family members seemed to be the best course.

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Continued from Page 1

affected the flight to Gambier. But he said, the meetings are to be geographically distributed throughout the College.

Mr. Marlin reported to the Council he has just attended the Senate of the College.

Additional donations brought the total to $297.26.

Jim Park reported to Council his visit to the Development office, where Mr. Marlin emphasized that the Parent's Council was not just another organ for administrative policy and that student involvement is encouraged.

Regarding the representative nature of the council, Mr. Marlin noted that only those parents were invited who the College was certain could

 Council Discusses Security

Hika: Kenyon's student literary magazine, will be published by the Student Senate. Two more issues are scheduled for February and May.

This year the magazine will stress "more variety," putting emphasis on quality rather than quantity, and short stories and related essays and art work.

Moving a Party Use Leight's HOTEL and Silverware Rental Service

The Woolson Co. 113 So. Main Mt. Vernon

Chapel Services

Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:30 a.m. Rev. Edward W. Jones
9:00 a.m. Dr. Gary Miller Residence
11:40 a.m. Catholic Mass

The Rendezvous

Dine at the Best

Children enjoy a special menu Monday through Thursday. All you can eat.

Terms and Conditions Apply, call for details.