Folk Star
To Highlight Winter Bash

Winter Weekend, the cure-all for Kenyon men's second semester exhaustion and loneliness, finally ar-
resses this weekend. This year the weekend has been expanded to provide entertainment on both Friday and Saturday nights.

The Kenoskiers start off the weekend with a performance in Peirce Hall Lounge Friday at 6:15. From 8 p.m. until midnight fratri-
party supplies the bands and verse essentially to a Kenyon Week-

Night Trial, Gamblers, con-
telation to the world of blues music, will play in Lower Dorm every from 8 p.m. until 11 p.m. Admission will be 25 cents at the door.

Inspired by Delta success on Fall Weekend, the Kenyon Impromptu returns to the Peirce Hall Lounge Saturday at 6:15. Noted for
their satire on campus personali-
ties, the Impromptu should send up a capacity crowd.

The main attraction of the Week-
end will be the Gordon Lightfoot concert in Roess Hall at 9:30. The Canadian folk singer combines several alter
grooves and gentle ban-
nings with an engaging style two-hour show. Tickets for his concert-$1.00 for Kenyon students and $2.00 for al-

ers - will be on sale Wed-
nesday at 7 p.m. in Peirce Hall lounge.

The fraternity parties will follow
the Concert, running until 2 a.m. Naturally, this Weekend will make Kenyon men able to weather the remaining three weeks of this quarter.

The Social Committee is already taking place for the New Student. On April 19th, either Elvin Jones, Robert C. Winn, Robert J. Brian Auger, and the Trinity will be on the bill. A decision will be announced on the following Friday, but Saturday the soulish show of Kenyon's social scene, the fraternity parties will once again revue the roofs and fill the halls.

As an added attraction, a life-
free subscription to Playboy Maga-

will be awarded to some lucky Kenyon man by a Playmate on Sat-

night.

CANADIAN FOLKGENKIR Gordon Lightfoot is the star entertain-
ment attraction this weekend. He will sing Saturday at 9:30 in Roess Hall.

SC Approves Collegian Funds

In a brief, sparsely attended meeting this Monday Student Council allocated $750 in extra funds to the student newspaper. The original request of the newspaper, pedi-
tor was for $1,100 to make possible more in-depth and analytical articles. The money, if possible, would enable the printing of an 8-page issue of the Collegian more than once a month.

The finance committee's original rec-

dommendation of $1,000 was defeated by one vote in the same meeting in which $280 was allocated to the social committee.

The vote on the $750 suggestion passed 8-1, with the understanding the Collegian intends to produce a 4-page issue.

Murray Hirwit, director of WCOO, said he did not see what more money and money more pages would make the Collegian a better paper, saying he expected more of the same.

Finance committee member John 

to the Collegian editor pointed out that the student union had done possible more in-depth and analytical articles. The money, if possible, would enable the printing of an 8-page issue of the Collegian more than once a month.

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noted that "motivating the students is the most important publication" on campus. He said the quality, while debatable, can be improved and experimented with.

Academic Issues

Open Assembly Series

Academic issues currently facing the Kenyon community will be given an airing before students and fac-

ity next Wednesday afternoon at 4 p.m., at the first of several college assemblies. The session is slat for Roess Hall.

The Rollins house for Bruce Haywood along with Student Council Academic Affairs Committee chair-

man, Paul Halpern, will center on the Kenyon curriculum. Three mem-

ers from the faculty Curriculum Committee, from each of the col-

lege's academic divisions, will also be present, along with another students selected by Student Coun-

cil. The session will be open to questions and responses from the floor.

The assembly is voluntary, as mandatory assemblies were aboli-

ted last year. However, the scope and intent of these and future assem-

bly are similar to the popular "Counselor's Assemblies" of other years. Several voluntary as-

semblies with college-wide interest are planned for this semester out of the conviction that there is a need and a desire within the community for open discussion of prominent issues. Planners look to attendance at the session to put the theory to the test.

Study Group Demanded

Following is the text of a resolu-
tion passed by the full faculty Monday afternoon.

In response to urgent appeals that the society devote more of its attention, resources, and help to the problems of our disadvantaged people, Kenyon College recommends that it ac-

ress its ability to offer in-
creased opportunities to those peo-

les whose economic status, cul-

tural history, or social environment threaten to limit their educational development.

As an initial step, the Faculty recommends the President of Kenyon College to establish a study group to undertake a thorough study of what Kenyon's contribution to a solution of these problems can and should be.

The commission should be asked to proceed promptly and to report its findings to the President at the earliest date consistent with the completion of a searching analysis of relevant issues, with the hope of this study providing the basis for a serious and continuing discussion of the need for change and the steps which may be necessary to accommodate such change.

The study group should be ad-

nounced to the student body and invited to comment on the plan for the group as a whole and as individuals.

It is understood that any recom-

mendations presented by the com-

mittee including any new policies, student admissions policy, or cur-

ricular revision, would be considered by the faculty in the established manner.

ALO May Move
In Dorm Shakeup

The Student Senate committee on Housing is expected to recommend the de-

itement of the current ALO dormitory, and it is anticipated that the inde-

pendents will lose some of the advantages they have in the current ALO housing. The committee has not discussed the possibility of setting up a new dormitory if the ALO suite is to be closed.

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(d) That a lounge be set aside for the students who are independent of the current ALO suite.

(e) That a suite be set aside for students who are independent of the current ALO suite.

(f) That a suite be set aside for students who are independent of the current ALO suite.

(g) That a suite be set aside for students who are independent of the current ALO suite.

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The Kenyon Collegian

The President and The Students

In recent weeks President Caples has demonstrated little patience and little desire to engage in meaningful discussion with students. The Student Council and before the freshman class, Mr. Caples has evaded questions and taken a defensive attitude against students. He was not willing to reason with those stu- dents who sincerely wanted to discuss problems. At times, he would not let questioners finish their sentences and slammed through his own opinions, almost shouting down the students.

In the Council meeting, he haggled with students over semantics yet managed to say, "I don't think there's a thing the Board of Trustees does that is relevant to the student body." He was full of contradictions: he said that he will attend only open meetings and that he likes to do so; he said that if full meetings of the trustees were open to selected student represen- tatives nothing would be accomplished.

The president's incommunicative style is related to his view of students. Part of the problem we attribute to his rela- tive naivete in the academic community. The major part of the problem seems to be that the president does not consider students capable of making any substantive contributions to the policy-making of the College. He regards students as young and inexperienced transients and often talks of building the College for future students.

One reason for the deep affection John Kennedy evoked among blacks, Martin Luther King once said, was that he was responsive, creative, and humble before the people, and bold on their behalf.

Part of our disenchantment with President Caples is that he has not interpreted his role as requiring humility before the people or boldness on their behalf. It has seemed time and again that we are drawing up sides—us against the president—when it need not happen. Students are as concerned about the welfare of the College as is President. But we have had trouble get- ting on his wavelength.

Tomorrow the Trustees Student Affairs committee will rec- ommend student representation on three additional trustees committees, in effect, a sound beginning. The president has ad- mitted it might be helpful. The Finkbeiner committee recognizes that students should be involved in College policy-making. The Kenyon handbook notes that one of the stated aims of campus govern- ment is "to encourage a sense of mature responsibility among undergraduates through active participation in the gov- ernment of the College." This is a well-established. But the sense of participa- tion has been eroded. We urge the acceptance of the student affairs committee's suggestions tomorrow. But students should also be included in the full board meetings to represent student views in overall discussions as full participating members working with all of the trustees.

--RBC

Communication and Respect

The purpose of a liberal arts college such as Kenyon is to train, prepare, inspire, and awaken the student mind. This can be accomplished only in a cool, open, critical atmosphere of commu- nication. True communication, and not mere Dictak or ir- rational dogma, can only carry forth in an atmosphere of mutual respect.

The student body at Kenyon College must come to see President Caples as an individual who understands, follows, and warmly endorses the precepts of liberal education. President Caples, on the other hand, must realize that the student body, as individuals, is, in essence, and is concerned about the future and welfare of its institution.

No responsible member of our college community wants Kenyon to turn into another Columbia or San Francisco State College. However, the present climate of our institution stifles true communica- tion and if it sets an example of irrational emotionalism, Ken- yon College cannot long exist as a truly meaningful institution.

Finkbeiner Plan Urges Faculty Policy-Making

The Finkbeiner Plan Report is one proposal that student and faculty leaders will urge at the Trustee meeting to be held on April 17. It recommends increased faculty influence and input in policy formulation. The report, submitted by a special Faculty Organization (CFO) October 4, 1966, cites a need for adjustment to the chang- ing needs of the students and as- semblments of the college community. The committee gathered suggestions and criticisms as it prepared its report, according to Mr. Daniel T. Finkbeiner, chairman.

The underlying principles of the report are stated in its introduction where it says: "The College, from a College Board and Government of Colleges and Uni- versities, reports that in 1966, "It is essential that the members represent the college as a cooperative enterprise, utilizing the talents of the entire college family, to student development, to the quality of life in the dormitory. It is entirely possible that there would be a need for one, but it is the function that we support the name of the college."

President and Trus- tees must exercise their authority with the student body and be "understood and supported" by the whole college, if everyone is informed and has participated in the discussion. Authority, the power to make decisions, is an obligation to seek advice, to inform the power, and to keep the college community well informed at all times.

The report suggests two basic criticisms upon which its solutions will be based. One, that the faculty institution should have increased influence in the decision-making process (Kenyon, 2) under-ad- ministered, resulting in an excessive dependence of the faculty into administrative tasks which should be performed by adminis- trative assistants.

The report suggests a recommendation of approximately seven new positions and the amalgamation of three more. The report also formalization of duties already performed. There would be a redefinition of ad hoc committees, the renunciation of the overburdened boards heavily mem- bers of the administration, Fac-ulty with decreased responsibilities for administration, pro- grams and curricula in order to keep up with the fast change in the College. The Board could look at problems as a whole, at questions cutting across the borders of the College. It is a coordination of efforts by our university-wide, boards don't have that much coordination between them.

The chairman of the CFO admits uncertainty as to the practical value of the plan for the College, but there is a function for the Board of Trustees. The board will have to determine the value of the view it won't take any time to abdicate it if it is needed. As in other years, there will be, however, because the boards are an opportunity for any- one who has a good idea to get in there. Else, there would be a forceful horizontal discussion. Vertical, when discussing the credibility of problems by the middle and the end of the structure, the administration or the last found to it wouldn't be

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Ed Shook
Basketball To Religion
by Harold Levy

Ed. Note: When Ed Shook came to Kenyon 3 yrs ago, he was known primarily as a basketball player of great ability. More recently he has been elected senior class president. As an active interest in campus politics, and becoming engrossed in religious mysticism. The following excerpts are from a commencement speech.

Senior class president:
If it had been something important, I wouldn’t have run. One of the reasons I ran was because the position entails a seat on the Student Council, which I don’t think anybody knew about. I was interested in becoming active in student government ...

Edwards
Edwards was a basketball team:
With Harrison, there were two rules: no drinking and no smoking, and he meant it. If he found you out, you were violating the rules and became a basketball team. Braum is much more realistic; he doesn’t mind as long as you stay in condition. This is the way it is with all utilities guys. Harrison was a pressure coach. When Harrison was here we had a lot of games we shouldn’t have... Braum came in, and the luck’s ought up with us. You can’t attribute it to coaching... and when he throw a season at us with 5 home games and 20 away games...

Kenyon in Flux
Drugs of Kenyon:
The MDA thing broke down fraternity barriers, which was one of the best things the College has seen, but then there was the suppression of things went back almost to the way they were before... One of the things I have against the drug scene is that it tends to hold another group above the Drug People. You can’t argue with the way the drug policy is going on...

Kerouac in Flux

Religion and Mysticism:
Drugs to me are a sort of a metaphysical thing in a lot of ways, my main interest now is going to divinity school...Religions in general have lost the mystical concept... The way I look at it is that it is very different from the accepted Christian viewpoint which says “Here is God, and here are the people”... mysticism tends to get on a much higher plane... you’re dealing with the idea of the soul... My belief is that God created everything out of himself. My mysticism is very much tied up with this. I used to be very skeptical about the spirit but some of the things that were going on, I can’t say any more.

Krishnamurti’s
We’re in for a very big spiritual revolution... The Church is stagnant in a spiritual sense, people are seeking questions of a very spiritual nature... Christians look on Christ as the Saviour, but when he said “I am the way”, he meant to imitate Him, not so much “Spiritualized”.

Krishnamurti was a philosopher of spirituality...

Astrology
Astrology is about the most scientific thing you can get into, you’re dealing with certain electromagnetic forces, when the planets are in certain positions. If you know about them, you can control them...

Kerouac was a member of the 60s generation and the first generation of astronauts where the
class of 60s. The pass-fail system would be a good thing... I think it would be a lot to get rid of the apathy around here. On getting rid of women’s issues, there’s a lot of issues in ways which can be overcome... I’m sure people will respect each other’s rights, which is what the issue is with security, he’s putting the responsibility in the student’s hands.

Being an incelated college... isn’t the right idea... I don’t disagree with the idea of studying, but the way we do things objectively for a time, but I just don’t think it’s necessarily a part of it, but it shouldn’t be forced on you; part of your education is working with people... I student should be able to take off a year at some time. If he’s going to go to a great school, he definitely should take off for a year.

I’m impressed with Holster... I think he’s a real go-getter. Apology to the president of the Tanzania project... I respect what the president and Holster... Carl Caples is here to make Kenyon work as a corporation.

Henry IV Prased

The Drama Club can congratulate itself on another highly successful Shakespearean production. The third such undertaking in as many years, the club’s achievement in Henry IV, Part I demonstrates once again the depth of first-rate talent, both professional and amateur, presently in residence at Kenyon.

All phases of Director James Patterson’s production contributed to the general excellence of the show performance. Since Margaret Mott’s arrival in Gambier, we have come to expect lavish and beautiful costumes in Hill Theater. Her work and that of the Gambier ladies, in particular, of Mary Finkbeiner, merged Henry IV, part I splendidly. Dan Fink’s simple set though

Henry IV was a significant role in the production, the play’s success was due to the efforts of the cast and crew members.

Surprising was the complete absence of Shakespearian dialogue, which was created by the makeup, and costuming reflected his proper person from our view, but his presence, assurance and genius were replaced with it as a fine a Ratcliffe as one can hope to see in any theater.

Space does not permit me to mention all those who provided Henry IV, Part I with acting excellence of a consistency that surpassed either of the previous Shakespearean productions I have seen done at Kenyon. All deserve praise, but a few must be singled out by virtue of the impression they made on the fabric of the play. Reed Woodhouse as King Henry IV, Bob Altman as Prince Hal, and Lyn Ullal as Hotspur graced the play with their best acting to date. In the smaller roles, Larry Bopp as Northumberland, Murray Horvitz as Bardolph, and Bert Parker as Francis remain particularly in my mind as having caught the essence of their parts. And as Mistress Quickly, Pam Forsell in makeup, gesture, and voice startled me with the vast self-force of a Burgersman’s wife.

This play, I feel, is richly merited. But the play was not without flaws. Shakespearean battle scenes are almost impossible to do effectively. In the present production, the fights themselves were frighteningly real in ferocity, but the
IFC Studies Frat Change To Locals

The IFC showed its new colors Monday as it charged through its luncheon meeting agenda and held a preliminary discussion on the localization movement.

Discussion revealed that significant sentiment exists in divisions to “go local.” The continuity and structure provided by a national was weighed against the bitter and divisive cost. A balance was not, according to some presidents, possible. Yet, outside factors were that alumni support may be greatly damaged, and that some nations have begun to awaken to their backwardness.

It was noted that Kenyon’s trustees would be unwilling to move against the national, and that some divisions gain more from the nationals than others. The problem was revealed to be related to the national’s leadership, which has been charged with the examination of such matters for the member-millenium committee, which will be chaired by Pat Nearing.

The problem was also raised as the IFC secretary was, and Reed Woodhouse was selected by acclamation to fill the office. In its resignation, Jeff noted that, “My tenure in office has been very rewarding, and I have enjoyed being of service to the Council.” It was understood that Jeff retired for reasons of his own. The Senate’s faculty guest bill will be introduced next week, and the student chairmen will be prepared to explain the new machinery involved.

Dean Edwards announced that boards for the 1982-83 winter semester points. Finally, for the speaker’s point, the student critic to the in 1979-80 Parking Committee will be chaired by Pat Nearing.

IFC members were upset to read the recent article on “Prelate on Campus” as background for a discussion of the social impact of a black student at Kenyon.

The morning was charged to bring Social Committee and IFC members into the unification and frequency of next year’s social events in the light of the arrival of some girl.
Kenny's courtmen literally saved the best for the last as they dropped the 61-43 road win over Otterbein. The victory clinched the final conference title for the Cardinals, who again emphasize the lack of skilled support. The second 61 points this season, 20 more than 106 points scored in 15 games in the season. The hot and cold courtmen managed only seven shots compared to the Cardinals, who still emphasize the lack of skilled support. The second 61 points this season, 20 more than 106 points scored in 15 games in the season.

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HENRY CRITICIZED
Continued from Page 3

"This society has been relatively open and has always been easy for a man to make a small amount and to earn a lot more given a modest willingness to work." Intellectuals and semi-intellectuals make serious criticisms of the society. The reformers don't trust the Kenyon consensus, and so they've vowed to get in and make decisions for themselves. They feel that this is the only way.

Mr. Burnham attacks the New Left. Their goals are unattainable and the means they've chosen from their own standard. "The system must be destroyed. After that we'll see ideology which they follow. The New Left's message, meetings and prevented speeches. Violent, destruction antipathy cannot characterize their methods. They are identical to the Young Turks of the 1920s."

Burnham asserts.

IN PACC Seminar The National Right to Read proposal was discussed. The alleged Establishment is non-existent. Competing corpora- tions and the mass media are influential but they are a Madisonian diversity of conflicting interests. These organiza- tions are not without their weaknesses. If demonstrations create disturbances "lalitical consciousness" must be created. This means wake them up once and if they persist with ser- iousness, we'll have to step out of the system and base their activities on an ideology of overthrowing the government, they should be jailed. A society's right to exist is to have some control over any process of government. If it doesn't have this control in the mean means, destroying it, it must, it deserves to survive.

One Independent seemed to sum up the feelings of most of the others when he pointed out that Independents constitute some 40% of the student body, but that they were being asked to make all the concessions.

Student Council President David Welsh will speak Monday night on "Why Kenyon Is Motorsports." The talk sponsored by the Debate and formalities Committee, will be at 6:50 p.m. in the Old Gym. The lecture will be open to the general public.

VANDALISM by Richard Alper The Institutions did not re- presenting proper stand and inspira- tions of the people and a heli- cry is a cry of exercise. The system failed to check what the young people were believing," said Dr. Charles Y. Hanna at the Erskine Hall. The Labor and Social Science Club, and Hanna on Tuesday January 21.

This is a present Professor of Political Science said he had been asked to speak at the Students "Black Power." Avoiding a Black Power, "This Alliance and alienation de- stry the sense of community and the ability to coexist with all institutions. Disconnected people are not able to coexist and into acting through illegal in- stitutional forms. Legal or illegal but socio-political legiti- macy is what we're talking about," the source of socio-political legiti- macy is consensus. Consensus comes in three steps and order. "We must accept the business of re- conciliation, what is going on, and a new consensus," Hanna stated.

Any program or institution which is consistent with norms of violence and earns community support is going to find that the students are the most important intermediary groups. Its suggests paradigm programs for building a new consensus.

Haramis proposals would make social workers, police and teachers valuable in the process. Communities control and have neighbor- hood control, who will "protect instead of pro- vokes." They also call for more control of the curriculum. Metropolitan tree governments will have to pass a cut of tax on its small and medium communities. The "urban renewal" and "inner city" and there per- mits institutional racism. Normal- ly organized and institutionalized and institutions must coincide with these values. Institutions that do con- sider with these values are politically legitimate. Present few institutions are flagrant in their role of destruction and alienation. And they do not challenge the system.

DURING THE Cold War period this system stopped questioning its own values. Instead, it asked the virtue of its own value structure," because the "sanctity of personal standards." Haramis urges political modernization. "The constant search for change of the constant search of making." Blacks will not integrate into the system on its own terms. What is wrong is that per- mits institutional racism. Norma- lly working and institutionalized and institutions must coincide with these values. Institutions that do con- sider with these values are politically legitimate. Present few institutions are flagrant in their role of destruction and alienation. And they do not challenge the system.

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