Justice Clark To Be First PACC Guest

Gambier Observes Moratorium

Justice of the Supreme Court Tom C. Clark. The decision to withdraw the popular Justice from the Faculty, in part to live up to many of the President’s guidelines, is a decision of the University’s administration and the student body.

The establishment broke its code of behavior when it refused to serve beer in the student union. The university has a considerable amount of money, according to Tom C. Clark, to pay the fines for this activity. The decision to withdraw the popular Justice from the Faculty, in part to live up to many of the President’s guidelines, is a decision of the University’s administration and the student body.

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College Assemblies

Last Sunday Dean Edwards urged Student Council to call for regular college-wide assemblies as a means of improving communications between students and the administration.

The Dean's suggestion is sound and we urge Council to immediately reinstate assemblies on a regular basis. In many instances, such as the paving of the path outside of Peace Hall, the problem is not so much faulty administrative decisions, as it is a failure to adequately communicate the rationale behind specific decisions. Regular voluntary assemblies would eliminate some of the bureaucracy and permit students to discuss matters of concern directly with the administration.

Ten Times As Often?

Presumably women do not go to the bathroom any more than men. We wonder why the college chose to convert the men's rooms on the second floor of the library into a ladies' powder room. With a ratio of 5 men to every woman and twice as many ladies' rooms in the library, we assume the college projects women will visit the bathroom ten times as often as men.

Realizing the prohibitive cost of building another rest room in the library, we hope the college will seriously consider "coordinating" the use of the existing facilities.

The Collegian urges Campus Senate and Coordination Council to appoint a Joint Committee on Lavatory Life to consider the larger implications of this dilemma and present a proposal to the community designed to end present unrest.

New Roads To Oral Gratification

Cook Along With Alice

by Joan Mayfield

The Alice's Restaurant Cookbook (Random House, $6.25) which could very well be called "Oh, My God, There Are 200 People Standing on my Doorstep Waiting to Be Fed," or "What to Serve When Your Hitcher Comes for Dinner," is basically a book about cooking with a few scattered remarks about making anything you need to cook out of anything you already have on hand.

For instance, an old coffee can with a few holes punched in the bottom can be used as a strainer, a wine cork can be used as chop sticks, and if you are very clever with your hands, real hangovers can be made into forks. The key to Alice's cooking is, in other words, improvisation. "Just because one is feeding vegetarians, spinach hats, heads, your boy friend's parents, your own mother (who always said that you would probably never be able to boil water), anyone who happens to drop in for dinner, or for that matter, even people who come before dinner!"

The Alice's Restaurant Cookbook is a punny, funny, informative book that is an absolute must for anyone who cooks for a lot of different people, a lot of the time. And always remember this about your hitcher: "He's usually a nice guy. All he has already taken off his aggressions on side of the beef, and is not about to start picking on you...Everybody benefits from human contact...Today your hitcher...tomorrow, your friend.

So, go out and buy a copy of Alice's Restaurant Cookbook, sit down on a can of mercy, prop your feet up on a celery sack and read it: It's funny.

Notes From Underground

by Chris Finch

This column is being written on the Sunday preceding Oct. 15 to be read on Oct. 16, I can only hope that the 15th was a success; otherwise words I hope that as a result of the 15th, fewer will die in the manner of Vietnam. But as you know, the day is past and the results are still not discernable. To a large extent, also, our individual responses to the war must be based on the thing, draft-resistance is not valid. What must be based is our reaction even when the war drags on, is that war, oppression of minorities, and the whole list of the evils that confront this society are the result of the quality of life in this society. Society, American society, has become the preserver of a vast and mundane bureaucracy, its criteria for excellence being how well one fits in, the main motivation to fit in being fear. And so the white construction worker, with his mortgage and his unemployment card representing his place in society is frightened of the blacks, who are numerous enough and smart enough to compete with him for even the smallest status. As the blacks, scared for three hundred years, is not going to be bullied anymore because of the might of the American university into a society rather than a person, who is forced to take over a holding administration and he is gone.

But to a large extent the marches, the demonstrations, the style, commensurable in many ways as they are, are firmly within the structure of American society. The lone hero response to a show of force is to show your own force. In response to alienation, American radicalism has further alienated. And it must be pointed out that a radical is not revolutionary with its nature, and while the liberals debate the validity of the alienation society, the current political scene is a result of which follow will have us reaping what we have sown.

Working for revolution in this country, as I see it, is boring and rather pointless. But it is a necessary change. The Black Liberation Front in Washington, D.C., understands this. While making full use of the opportunities to make a profit, they do liberate the people, of this country, rather mundane tasks of providing breakfasts for elementary school children in the ghettos, cleaning garbage out of garbage, and doing electrical work for families who cannot afford the price of repairs.

But even as the blacks are organizing and working to improve the quality of life for other blacks, so must the college students work for the improvement of Kenyon, as well as the blacks. It is very important to fight for the freedom of Kenyon, because the students are the ones improving it for a life in a multi-racial environment. Kenyon is a black student's body? At least I believe so in the warmest and the friendliest and the most political of ways that can be sought in the world when Kenyon imposes specific courses during which we can select one of the members of the opposite sex? Can a Black American leave Kenyon even an inkling of the nature of his heritage, or any concept of the future, as a man or as a "Black"?

No. I am in no way drawing parallels between barracks and black admissions, the latter, I feel, is much more important. But the fact that women's hours exist, and the fact that there are only 10 blacks at this campus, as well as the fact that student government, as presently constituted, is utterly impotent, all contribute to a lack of genuine opportunities for the blacks. And in so far as the blacks are (or at least are supposed to be) the most radical group in the world, and in so far as the blacks are the most radical group in the world, it is to Kenyon that Kenyon students should be turned. The dorm-life committee's recommendations, when they appear, are going to be ignored, allowed to be shelved. Another year of inertia with regards to black administration (from the administration) is another year during which Student Council is unable to grapple with issues more substantial than picking rims off of basketballs.

To build a better life at Kenyon is not to formulate the outside society, but it is merely to make sure that everyone who will have some ability into it.
I think he may be a Freshman

A Visit With John Crowe Ransom

by Linda Urban

"Oh, yes, Mr. Ransom—he's not past who lives here someplace" (laugh).

"Sure, I heard him give a reading last spring, but I've never seen him personally." (pause)

"Don't have something to do this evening?" (laugh) "Who's Crowe whom? (Freshman)" Each were the responses until ever I asked a number of upper students. "Do you know who John Crowe is?" The most curious answer came surprisingly from one of Mr. Ransom's neighbors, who instructed me to: "See him up at the college registrar, I think he may be a freshman." Generally, most of the upperclassmen were aware of just "John Crowe" by Ransom's last name, but admitted that he was "... really don't know what he's like." Often, this is the case, especially of Mr. Ransom's renown, for their public only views him as Dr. Elkington—never in the living rooms. So it was a privilege to have the opportunity to visit Mr. Ransom and to try to resolve a glimpse of him as a person out as a whole.

It is necessary, in first briefly to include (for the sake of those students who, who were " summary of Mr. Ransom's career and his relation to Kenyon.", son of a Methodist preacher, John Crowe Ransom was born in Pulaski, Tennessee, in 1888. He was a student at Vanderbilt and later a Rhodes scholar at Oxford. He became a member of the Vanderbilt faculty in 1914, teaching there until 1921.

That year, President Chalmers was able to persuade him to come to Kenyon. During the next twenty years, he taught, became and was editor of the KENYON REVIEW, and published both poetry and criticism. Mr. Ransom has been awarded the Pulitzer Prize for Poetry, the Littell Memorial Fund Prize of the National Institute of Arts and Letters, the 1962 Fellowship Prize of the Academy of American Poets, and in 1951 — the National Book Award for Poetry.

In 1930, he retired from his position with Kenyon. Recently, he was "intellectually there has been no period of my life happier than this last one, where I am in the very pitch again."

Near doors on the day of our appointment, Sue Albright, Bob Strong, and I made our way to the Ransom residence near the college. As we came in slight of the white clapboard and green shingled home, we were given a rather enthusiastic greeting by two of Mr. Ransom's ducks: Boodle and Princess.

Mr. Ransom's greeting was a warm and mannered southern volley. He directed us into living room — which seemed rather homely and typical — except for the great number of bookshelves.

Mr. Ransom began to speak in a distinctly pleasant Tennesseean voice about his long association with Kenyon. He told us why he had chosen to continue to live in Gambier after he retired. Pointing to the bridge table at the far end of the room, he laughed and said: "My wife and I were thinking of going back to Nashville—we have a few bridge playing friends there. We couldn't come to a decision so we asked the matter by having a secret ballot. We took slips of paper and then threw down where we wanted to live. It was mildly happy to find out that we had both written the same. It would be interesting to speculate what Mr. Ransom would have done if his wife split the vote, for he probably would have played on Mrs. Ransom's fondness for Cleveland's Indians and Browns. Although Mr. Ransom claimed, "... my wife is the real sportsman.

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For Vietnam's sake we must not remain silent.
For America's sake we must not rest.

JOHN CROWE RANSOM discusses his poetry with COLLEGIAN staff member, Linda Urban.

But, he admitted that he is too. Asking his opinion of the Indian's, he remarked that he was a "... a little disappointed with the Indian's performance this year." He then expressed his hopes for the Browns, who chances this season he viewed as being, "... pretty good." We asked Mr. Ransom what he thought about the opening of the Courthouse College. Embarrassedly, he replied that he felt it to be, "splendid. I think it's absolutely splendid. Definitely the women will cause some changes, they'll domesticate the boys, sharpen up their manners and dress. And I think Kenyon men need it."

The Sauk of 1969 is very different from the Kenyon Mr. Ransom first knew. Ransom came to Kenyon in 1927 from Vanderbilt. President Chalmers became interested in me through one of my poems, "What Ducks Think It". He realized that it was a difficult decision to leave Vanderbilt, but he found an increase in salary and a vast new home especially attractive in a time of nationwide depression with three children to raise. His friends finally convinced him to make the move to Gambier. They argued that poetry should learn to be appreciated.

At one point, this conversation shifted to the founding of THE KENYON REVIEW in 1919, Mr. Ransom told us that he liked the idea for the publication came from the president's wife, Roberta Chalmers. "While a student at Amherst, Roberta did quite a bit of research on 19th century English review, like she was convinced of the need for a really good American reviews. She wouldn't have to come up with the price the student subscriptions."

The effort to keep the REVIEW alive financially was, according to Mr. Ransom, "tremendous." It was necessary for him to make several trips in order to plead its cause. The financial crisis was resolved, however, when the University, State University contributed $1,000, the money left from a review that had failed. Mr. Ransom made it clear that from the beginning the REVIEW was a real struggle, but "with the outbreak of World War II for some reason all the reviews caught on."

We had been told to be sure and ask Mr. Ransom about his garden. He isn't able to garden as extensively as he once did. Some of what was a large garden has gone to weed. He did, however, plant tomatoes last spring and he took us to the kitchen to show us the approach and Silverware Rental Service.

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John Crowe Ransom discusses his poetry with COLLEGIAN staff member, Linda Urban.

A Freshman
College Survey Results

Question 1. Would you come to Kenyon knowing what you now know? 81%

Question 2. Would you encourage prospective college students to look into Kenyon? 91%

Question 3. Was Kenyon your first choice in application? 55%

Question 4. Are you pleased with the influence of Student Council on campus? 41%

Question 5. Do you feel that students should have more influence in forming academic policy? 74%

Question 6. Do you feel that contact with faculty outside of class is important? 18%

Question 7. Do you consider your social life here satisfactory? 61%

Question 8. Is it the college's fault, in your opinion? 39%

Question 9. Do you feel Kenyon intellectually satisfying? 85%

Question 10. Do you approve of the present grading system at Kenyon? 37%

Question 11. Are you satisfied with the present system of comprehensive exams at the end of the senior year? 86%

Question 12. If not, which of the following would you prefer? Senior Seminar 49%  a series of shorter papers 28%

13. Do you favor bringing more disadvantaged students on campus? 45%

14. Would you favor more courses dealing in black literature, history, culture, etc.? 16%

15. Do you feel that sociology would be a valuable addition to liberal arts at Kenyon? 83%

16. Do you feel that anthropology would be a valuable addition to liberal arts at Kenyon? 55%

17. As an alumnum, do you plan to aid Kenyon financially as you continue to age? 95%

18. Do you favor the Guided Elective requirements? 67%  do 53%  don't know 6%

19. Do you often attend athletic events? 34%  occasionally 46%  never 20%

20. Are you generally satisfied with the development of the Co-ordinate College for women at Kenyon? 49%

21. How would you prefer Kenyon to be as completely coeducational? 45%

22. Have you found Kenyon to be a valuable institution of co-ordination and separation between Kenyon and the C.-G. for women? 35%

23. What policies do you favor? less liberal 16%  same 14%  more liberal 1%  none 40%  do not answer 2%

Ransom Continued From Page 3 results.
It was remarkable to witness the ability of the older students to adjust quickly once Mr. Ransom began to talk. His opening address was not long, and it seemed to the writer that his speech was one of the best he had ever given. The students stood up in unison to give him a hearty round of applause. The writer thought that this was a good start for Mr. Ransom's speech, and that the students were well satisfied with the choice.

In particular, attention should be given to the fact that students who were present at the speech were of a very high calibre. Representative of comprehensive exams, advocates the addition of work in the community to the curriculum, desire less restrictive curricula, and see need for improvement of the library atmosphere.

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Welcome To RINGWALDS in DOWNTOWN MOUNT VERNON

COC Approves Men's Budget
Jackie Robbins
Distribution of the women's present and the use of the Women's rooms were the major topics of discussion at the Coordination Council meeting on Monday night.

The option of giving the relief to continue the women's general fund was rejected by the Kenyon Student Senate, the Coordination Council voted unanimously not to accept the existing budget. The Coordination Council made a special fund of $673.83 to be used for printing newspapers and minutes of meeting, and to sponsor a limited number of events.

The women's committee and in public would be a paper of sufficient size for today's purposes. A motion was carried to have the study room, recreation room, and lounge spot for general use when the Women's Committee is open. In special circumstances, parties will be accepted from groups wishing to have catered parties for their three days. It was pointed out that the amount of time the group's food service makes for very pleasant occasions. The women's dining tables and the private dining room could also be used for private group functions.

The Coordination Council discussed the function of the House Council, a new student organization comprising of a representative from each house and graduate. It was decided that the House Council meet alone first, then later in the approval of the Coordination Council. It is in attendance of a working lunch.
Homecoming
Sees Lords Crush Lake Forest, 56-8

by John Ryan

The day was "being on Ohio State" last Saturday as the Lords proved to Lake Forest (Illinois) by a score of 56-8. The victorious crowd wanted to see some offensive fireworks after last week's dormant showing at Marietta, and the crowd didn't disappoint them.

The offense had a tremendous day rushing and passing the ball for a total of 515 yards against a green Forest defense. The Christiansons combo had another super day, connecting on nine passes for 27 yards and four touchdowns. Bill option for the day completed 14 out of 19 passes for 217 yards on the ground and also had to trouble with the L.F. defense passing 322 yards in 70 attempts. Roland Zawon was the leading man with 71 yards, 21 of which were on the Schrader, Mel Ott, and Tony also took advantage of the day.

The visitors' defense also put one of its finest displays to date, holding a Lake Forest team which had scored points in its first five games to just one touchdown.

New Lord Records
Total Offense yards: 566
Number of Plays: 128 (NO)
Total Rushing yards: 322 yards
Number of Plays: 70 Rushing 50 Passing 20
Mel TD's: 8
Paul K. One Game Touchdowns: 4
Kuson II TD's: 8
Reception Season: 10

of a point conversion. The forlorn did gain a yard or two in the game (314), but Kenyon had to overcome circumstances they got into the goal line. Three times the Forest was intercepted (1 St. Clarence) and twice fumbles recovered (1 St. Clarence). The main reason that the Forest was matched was because of (3 St. Clarence) and single-wing offense which gave them numerous more opportunities. Playing against a team they were able to move the ball to the 10 yard line, Kenyon just had to run for 6, both offensively and defensively.

Hiram Next Foe

Gridders Seek 2nd Loop Conquest

by Sam Barone

Unquestionably, last Saturday's game with Hiram could be considered as the closest victory for the Lords, as in the field nothing could have been expected. On Saturday, Hiram's Terriers are by far a better team than the one Kenyon defeated last week at Marietta. One early victory was a 1-0 ratio over visiting Oberlin in the opening game.

After full B. F. Allman, top CB if the circuit last year, was a formidable task, for first year coach Bill Marlussen, Bill Waller, Hiram's all-conference corner back, can be called a threat to Kenyon's defense, especially when Tom Ott is recovering from a broken leg.

Territorial Battle

According to the latest alliance standings, Hiram's defense is the leader in the Loop with 12 points, while Kenyon's defense has 11. The defense of both teams has been solid all year, but the Kenyon defense is allowing more points, 47 to 10. Hiram will try to keep the ball out of the hands of the Lords, who have scored 114 points in four games.

The game opened with Lake Forest receiving the ball and immediately lost a fumble. After a punt, the Lords took over on their own 60. On a beautiful drive including 14 passing plays, the visitors scored a very short pass. Kenyon put the first points of the second half of the book at 10:11 of the first quarter on a one yard TD throw by H. C. Hickey. South Preston added the second touchdown after a successful extra point, and the score stood 7-0 in favor of the Lords.

Two more scores in the first quarter occurred after the defensive plays by Kenyon. Two plays later, interception by Charles Contrada, the Christian in Chris Miyers combination clinched a one-yard TD pass, and it was 16-0. Later in the second stanza John Rainey blocked a punt on the goal line and Jim Mathiasell fell on it for a quick score. Lake Forest was completely stopped in this half, and when another

three.90

time - satisfaction at having out-placed the Yeomen, and frappure at having to settle for a tie.

The Oberlin defense looked impressive throughout the contest, especially during the opening frame. They set up, well, adhering the Lords little opportunity to score. The Lords countered with their own brand of handling, inspired play, refusing to give ground. Then a minor catastrophe struck. Defensive mistakes were made when attempting to force a long booth, and a Kenyon defender indescribably deflected a pass off a teammate for an Oberlin goal. This quarter ended with the boards down by one.

The second and third stanza were a complete reversal, with the Lords reaping huge. Rather than being defeated by this great overmatch, they came to play. After the first few minutes of the second period, all activity was concentrated in the Oberlin rear.

In the fourth quarter Kenyon's Steve Brinkman managed to finally convert a Oberlin set.

The tauts battled fruitlessly in double overtime, and Oberlin left the field knowing that Kenyon had not scored on their own merit. One strong pass closed a brilliant Lords effort.

Lords Match Yeomen, 1-1

"Crazy" Goalies Aid Booters

by Pete Pappas and Jon Tom

"You've got to be crazy," is the attitude with this estimate that Jim Price and Ed Pope approach their goalkeeping. The Lords' goalkeepers have been cemented by the Yeomen's relentless offensive pressure.

The Yeomen's goalies have been of particular importance to Kenyon's strong easy season soccer performance. Unscared even in three Yeemen games opponents have averaged only 1-4 points per game, Kenyon's goalkeepers have been able to keep the Yeomen's scoring down to a minimum.

Both Price and Pope are certainly aware of their responsibilities. As Pope said, "you know that you're the last line of defense. It all comes down to you." The Yeemen's most important task is keeping the other side from scoring the ball. Focusing a ball shot is what they ultimately try to do.

The one-on-one break and free kicks are the goalie's main headaches. A goal in virtually helpless, if an opponent lobs the ball into the box with his hands down by one.

The Yeemen's defense boasts an unflawed record of 10 games played and only one goal against. The Yeemen's有多次大胜，但这次的胜利是一场决定性的。
Vietnam

Continued From Page 1

sing war and peace in the Old Testament, was enacted in Cambodia, at home and abroad.

The president wrote: "These are times to be silent and listen to speak. This is a time to speak. The accumulated costs of the Vietnam war are not in man and material alone. There are costs too in the effects on young people's hopes and beliefs. Like ourselves, the vast majority of students with whom we work will want to believe in a just, useful America. But our military engagement in Vietnam, our actions as a nation of so much that is best in our society."

"More and more, we see the war deforming energies and resources from unsung enterprises on our doorstep. An end to the war will not solve our problems on or off campus. It will forever prevent us as most effectively in support of more peaceful priorities. For this, to be depressions about national security and national imperatives here, we see hold opportunities about the futility of any form of this war in the past."

In a post-war statement, the president made clear that his school's task was even "to position and initiatives on other war zones. The international political community where men speak for themselves alone on off-campus issues," wrote the president.

Comparison

Continued from Page 1

It is the addition of women to Kenyon has been successful. As a sidelight, the Admissions Department has examined that the faculty, schools which the Department is chartered to take from the students' phenoment receptors.

Reports from the Student Committee will also be heard and recommendations for the use of Col- lonial from Trinity as a social center presented.

Perspective

For those students who disposed of their single strip of a Pointe 65 paper, the following list ofjects, of which a few may never be the same, are new and interesting. Some of the other papers of PACS Seminar Papers are for the topic of civil disobedience, only to discover which there were no more, there is new hope. This year, under the editorship of Richard Strom and Richard C. Coolidge, PERSPECTIVE will endeavor to "stepped up" to a more comprehensive approach, serving as a forum for student and faculty opinion. Plans will call for monthly publication, several times a year or eight or twelve paper pages, with the first issue due sometime in the fall.

"In the zeal of this first time, Bob Schneid will undertake to take a study of the majorities of those students who applied to Kenyon last year were not accepted. Bob investigates the statement of Mr. John Basham, Director of Admissions, that the major obstacle to more black admissions is the scholarship of funds. In a article, Mike Rossiter points his reaction to the new left. He concentrates on the question of what revolution means now.

Poetry Reading

George Starbuck, author of "introdud trials" and "Wilmot Papers." 8-10 read his own poetry on Wednesday, October 22, after 8:15, in the Peirs Hall Lounge. At first consideration a Gugenheim Fellowship, it is now a Creative Writing of the Department of English at the University of Iowa.

French Club Dinners

There will be a French Club Dinner at 9:00, Thursday, October 16. Following the French Club Dinner, we will be Lower Dormitory Faculty Lounge.

Business School Representatives

Walter M. Rinaldi, Director of Special Programs at the University of Pittsburgh School of Business will talk with interested fac-

Campus News Briefs

Perspective

The KENYON COLLEGIATE

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Letter

Continued from Page 2

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