President Approves Implementation of Sectional Autonomy by Bill Bachel

After a long debate yesterday at Campus Senate, President Caples finally agreed to sign sectional autonomy legislation. Senate also elected the Chairman of Principles of Behavior passed in 1964 as the "Focus: Jerusalem" Program Tonight

The fourth program in the "Focus: Jerusalem" series, begins this week. February 21st will be presented tonight at 8 p.m. in Room 150. The speaker is Dr. W. A. Wright, professor of the Hebrew University, Jerusalem, Israel. It will be in the East and the Heavenly Jerusalem in Jewish, Christian, and Muslim traditions.

The "Focus: Jerusalem" series was initiated by a group of interested Kenyon students with the aid of the College which is the agent for the GLCA Near East Program.

Ecology Group Plans Earth Day Program

A new organization, the Kenyon Environment Committee, is plan-
ing to devote a week to con-
cide with the national observation of Earth Day. The program will include environmental and pollu-
ton problems in Knox County.

Lectures and discussions will be-
gin next Tuesday with a talk by Dr. Burns of the Biology Depart-
ment. Next Friday, April 17, Fred-
ermurray of the Department of Geology will give a talk on the environ-
mental pollution problems in Knox County.

Capes Visits Council; Defends $150 Deposit

by John Dowd

President Caples answered critics of the $150 deposit at the Student Senate's meeting on Tuesday.

"There is criticism involved in this deposit, and I'm not unhappy about it." He appeared to convince most of the Council that the deposit was neces-
sary for college planning and for financial reasons. Several members were disappointed, however, that Caples did not agree to a proposed amendment suggested by the meeting.

The President also announced that a Faculty Committee, chaired by Prof. McCulloch, is studying the pos-
sibility of resuming publication of THE KENYON REVIEW in cooperation with East Texas State University. The campus requested consideration involves maintaining editorial control with an editor from the Kentucky faculty. Caples also noted that a large number of students had made inquiries about purchasing the REVIEW. Caples expressed great op-
pinion at the University and said that the budget for next year is still projected ending in the black. He indi-
cated that no changes at the College would be made, although the proposed amendment has not been worked out, the Com-
mittee, with the approval of the Chairman of the Senate, Mr. George Adams, also announced that a third, third year, mon-
itor of the bookstores, has resigned and will not be returning next year.

In answer to earlier Council crit-
icism, Caples stated that the length of athletes will be determined by the team and the coach. The Big Ten Food Service, he announced, has asked for an increase in the food costs and has increased the College charged from three food services.

In other business, Carl Leichter brought to the attention of the Administration a resolution placed before the Fac-
ulty by the Committee on the Admissions and the Scholarship committees access to the candi-

dates and those students, and allow them to participate in the college level and the external applic-
ations. Council was requested by a Fac-
ulty member to have students speak on Honors Day, and returned the comment with an admirable lack of class consciousness and an obvious sigh of relief, by suggesting that a faculty member speak on Honors Day.

Bonnie Levinson, Robert Allman, Colleen Kelly (hidden behind), Chip Herbst, Jim Pugh, and Larry Hartson rehearse a climactic scene from MARAT/SADE which opens tonight at the Hill Theater. photo by Bailey

MARBAT/SADE DEBUTS TONIGHT AT THEATRE

by John J. D. Shesheka

New York City, New York — The Kenyon College raised the Women's Social Community Power to work with the Student Council Social Committee to plan a program for the traditional Hangar Party during Spring Dance week-end. This party, tentatively scheduled for Sat-
urday afternoon, will feature a nationally known band. Cost for the festivities will be met as follows: the EPC will pay for the beer bars while the CC will hire the band. A representative from the Student Council will be elected before this last school year con-
cludes. The primary election will be held the last week in April. A presiding officer must submit to the election board a pet-
tition with signatures of eighty co-eds. Each woman must sign a petition in order to be included. The signatures of election will narrow the field to five candidates. On the first Tues-
aday in May, three women will be chosen as next year's Coordinate Council Representatives.

Bexley Dean To Visit Here

daniel Corrigan, Acting Dean of Bexley Hall in New York, New York, will be another of the Chapel's visitors to the campus. Corrigan will give an informal talk tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Bexley Hall's development since leaving Kenyon. He will also address the congregation to a number of people joining the Episcopal Church and will speak at a service of Communion and folk music. This Sunday at 10:10 a.m.

Bishop Corrigan is a long-standing Civil Rights and Peacemaker advocate. While at the Episcopal Church he was arrested for attempting to integrate a Harlem- more amusement park in 1962. Since becoming associated with Bexley he was one of the many clergy arrested for attempting a Peace March at the Pentagon during the Vietnam Moratorium. A very colorful figure, Corrigan appeared one of the first folk music masses at a student conference at Ohio Un-
iversity in 1966.

CORRIGAN:

Dr. Kenneth W. Clemen
candidate for the Democratic primary will visit here next Tuesday and deliver a lecture on "The Obligation of Citizenship" at 11 a.m. in Phil-
otherapy. Clement, a Cleveland européen turned in the Kraig campaign in which Carl Seiden was elected the first Negro mayor of a major American city.
Assemblies

One of the recurring complaints heard in Senate and Student Council concerns the lack of communication between administrators and students. Much of this problem stems from the abolition of Dean's assemblies last year. The assemblies were an ideal forum for making announcements, fielding complaints, and answering questions. Controversies this year ranging from the installation of a phone booth to women's hours all could have been simplified and clarified, if not solved, if administrators had an opportunity to meet with the entire College and discuss their actions or inaction.

It is an unfortunate truth, but assemblies should not only be resumed on a regular basis, but the attendance requirement should be reinstated. The attendance at Council assemblies this year has been generally poor. Most people, faculty and students alike, simply will not attend anything without a little prodding. An hour assembly once a month or so is hardly an oppressive obligation.

One of the best things about Kenyon is its size. The College is still small enough to house everyone under one roof. Aside from a few ceremonial occasions, however, we no longer take advantage of this fact. Kenyon has a committee for every imaginable purpose; it seems strange that we eliminated one simple and effective method of communication and discussion involving the entire College.

Sectional Autonomy

Almost one year ago to the day after the appointment of the Dormitory Life committee, President Caples has reluctantly approved sectional autonomy legislation. As was discussed at the meeting yesterday, the inordinate delay has seriously undermined Senate's respect. A year is a long time to wait and, even now, there is little certainty that anything will be effected this year.

Senate should hear division proposals immediately and, if necessary, hold extra sessions so that division rules can be implemented this Spring. If the Senate is to command any respect, it must also work out compromises which will be acceptable to the divisions and the President. The Senate should approve division requests for a substantial liberalization of women's hours coupled with considerable emphasis on the responsibilities now shared by the Dean, the division officers, and the faculty advisors. The College has a legitimate concern in the behavior and atmosphere in the dormitories. This concern should be reflected in a better commitment to sectional autonomy—not in the arbitrary dictates of a clockface.

I was up late... I wanted to turn on... out of class... went to bed. A.

Clint Doughton...

Due to the previously informal character of student government, it is difficult to characterize this "campus" statement some- what reluctantly. It is true that there is no specific charged body which Kenyon students should be con- sidered aware of the black studies program, the mesh- ured solution to the problems of dorm life and of student preferences with regard to paternalism, and the purpose and influence of representatives in Trustees and Faculty committees whose decisions affect, academically or financially, our life at Kenyon. In my opinion, however, the failure of Kenyon students to effectuate rational and constructive change in particular areas is merely symptomatic of an overall decline in the importance and power of student government as a whole. We are of- ten reproached for our continual display of that great student vice—apathy—which is frequently cited as the root cause of our inability to realize our ends. In part, I think this is true. The representatives to Student Council, as well as their con- stituencies, exhibit an awfully real concern for the matters considered and decided by the Council. But then why should they? The Kenyon Student Council seldom if ever decides anything of import. I propose to the Kenyon student. Dance weekends and student projects are financed, and grades are assigned to a whole which phone booths are verbally attacked.

Two endings to a viable are often much with an administra- should be after all "rationally" debate may not or not be the characteristic indifference of the Kenyon student to his "government" be warranted. He is indicted for his apathy and ignorance to promote "rational dialogue" by his reasoned arguments are often treated as ad- vocates.

A year and a half ago, in his first major address as a Senate stu- dent body, President Caples ad- dressed the Senate and indicated that day reflected his basic attitude toward us. In the days that have passed since then, however, this initial disposition seems to have changed. We are being dealt with as men, it certainly is not as a mass of students with capacities of var- ious attention and advice on those problems of collegiate life which affect it or le- directly.

If the student government is ever to assume a meaningful and constructive role in the affairs of the College, then what is therefore needed in a two-fold attempt. A change. On the one hand, it requires an in- creased respect on the part of both Council members and the student

Barnstorming With The Kenyon Fliers

by Mary Chervat and Mike Muto

One of the most interesting and least known organizations on the Hill is the Kenyon Fliers Club. Headed by Dale Eisenman, the group has about 15 members with pri- vate license plates and offers lessons for anyone interested in learning to fly. (Assuming they can afford it.)

President Caples is very much aware of the Fliers Club and is aware of the dangers involved in flying.

The Fliers rent a four seater Cessna 150 from John Fagg of ML Vernon. The plane, which retails now at about $5,000, carries six passengers and is safely checked every 150 flight hours. The Fliers are able to fly for as much as $12,000 and have a maximum of 6,000. A guaranteed flight plan can fly 30 miles without refueling.

The Gambler airport, Fort Kenton, was built by the Army during World War II. The airport is situated on 15 acres of land with an 800-foot landing strip. According to Eisenman, there is a lot of room for improvement, but the Fliers are currently trying to spread the word about their club and to attract new members. They are presently holding meetings at the College, and they are planning to expand their activities in the near future.

In conclusion, the Kenyon Fliers Club is an interesting and unique organization on the Hill with a lot to offer to anyone interested in aviation. If you are interested in joining or learning more about the Fliers Club, be sure to contact them at the College.
Lord Swimmers Sweep 17-5 in U.S.

by Bill Kollar and Pete Cowen

"I'll be very much surprised if Denison doesn't take the conference championship this year. After all you've got all the horses." These words spoken by Coach Susan of Kenyon were known by many seafaring and ocean swimming fans. Yet in late March the undaunged Lord swimmers entered the Denison pool and came out with a score of 17-5, and an end to the 19-2 season of the Lord swimmers.

Kenyon's men dominated the swim meet, winning the 100 backstroke, 100 freestyle, 100 breaststroke, 100 fly, 200 backstroke, 200 freestyle, 200 breaststroke, 200 fly, 400 medley relay, 400 freestyle relay, 400 breaststroke relay, 400 fly relay, and 800 freestyle relay. The only events the Lords did not win were the 100 fly, 200 fly, and 400 medley relay.

In perhaps Kenyon's weakest event, the 50 yard freestyle, John Kirkpatrick and Pete Cowen placed fifth and sixth, with 22 and 23 seconds.

Kenyon swimmers valiantly swam through the end of the season, and many of them competed in the Ohio State Championships.

The meet was held on Tuesday, April 15, 1970, at Denison. The meet was won by Kenyon, 17-5, with the following scores: Kenyon, 17-5; Denison, 5-17; Ohio State, 0-20; and Ohio University, 0-20.

For more information, please see the Full Report on the Kenyon College Swimming Team website.
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Colburn Hall Grand Opening Poetry Reading by Paul Kahn Poetry Reading and Slides Show entitled SNOW WATCH plus a series of short experimental films
THE GROOVE TUBE, a satire on television current In New York and Los Angeles
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8 p.m. Friday Ross Hall
9:30 p.m. Saturday Colburn Hall
9 p.m. Friday Pitt U. Lounge
8 p.m. Saturday Ross Hall
4, 8, and 11 p.m. Sunday Ross Hall
8 p.m. Thurs., Fri., Sat. Hill Theater
8, 7, and 11 p.m. Fri., Sat. Vernon Theater
8 M. Duck, Friday, Saturday Knox Auto Theater

Swimmers
Confined from Page 3
Kendny's 54th first place potental solves the finalit in terms of explaining the situation of each and every swimmer. However, perhaps the most important factor behind this Kenyon victory was the expert coaching. Most people don't realize that Coach Sloan was nominated for coach of the year.

The schools qualified for the nationals during this year's season. However, none of them were able to attain the high emotional state that the nationals each had had at the O.C. Despite this apparent let down, both the men and women could achieve All-America status, Wallace by placing tenth in the butterfly, Loomis by placing fifth and DuVall by placing tenth in the 100 yd. backstroke. The relay relay of Loomis, Koller, Nell, Wallace, and DuVall took a second, while the 805 yd. freestyle relay of Cowan, Howard, Armstrong, Nell, and Wallace took a third In Nell, Loomis, and Cowan had a very disappointing meet.

The most impressive performances of the nationals were turned In by Kenyon's two breaststroke winners. R. Koller and Mark Frank, Koller finished his career In fine form by successfully defending his championships in both breaststroke events. He took a seventh In the 200 yd., individual medley. He won the 100 yd. breaststroke with a time of 1:01.3, and the 200 yd. event In a 2:10.5, a distance In the 100 yd. breaststroke, a remarkable time of 1:03.4 to finish sixth. In spite of this of a disappointing weekend, the swimmers still managed to pull out a fifth place finish.

Senate
Confined from Page 1

to have been held this weekend, an experimental "poetry reading-slide show-audiencewatch." SHO W WATCH will be held Saturday evening at 8 P. M. in director's House, written by Conrad Herring, of the English department at Kalamazoo, and photographed by Don B. of the Kenyon Art Department. It will be paired with a collection of short experimental and professional films to be shown afterwards.

Sexual Maturity
Copies of Prof. Heitinger's book, SEXUAL MATURITY, are now on sale in the bookstore at 95c.
League of Women Voters
During the week of April 15-22, the League of Women voters will conduct a nationwide petition drive asking for congressional representation for the 800,000 citizens of Washington, D. C. The Gamma League of Women Voters will set up a petition table on Middle Path during the week from 11:30-3 and 4:30-7. Petitions may be signed by anyone over 18.

Invent a Slogan & Win a Prize
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Over The Hill
The majority of America's college students supported Mayor Daley's lacrosse during the Democratic convention, don't take drugs, favor R.O.C. and military research on campuses, approve of the CIA, and advocate expulsion and arrest of student protesters who break laws, according to the College Poll, which calls itself "the authoritative voice of the college generation."

Barnbrook College, founded in 1739 for the purpose of educating the American Indian, is seeking to increase its Indian enrollment from three to fifteen next year.

Forty Yale roads invited the Annual Alumni Luncheon and refined the program demanding greater enrollment of women. Most of the surprised alumni reacted to the orderly demonstration with comments such as "brutal," "an impudent," "a bad proposition... You invite them here, and now they want to take over the place."

At William Smith College in Geneva, New York, fifty-four faculty members signed a letter to the President supporting the rights of students to determine their own social regulations, and the right of the students for free-fours hour periods. It seems that the president of the college had veiled his proposal.

Co-educational dorms have been approved at Yale University how-
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mission to live in the co-ed dorms. This is regarded as a decision by which Jackson girls and Tufts may well become better acquainted and help

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