Councilmen debate Kent defense decision
Want more discussion before deciding
by John Ryerson

Marvin's of last May stirred in the Student Council meeting lastSun-
day as the question of giving funds to the Kent Legal Defense Fund was
considered. The Council, however, refused to stump up any moneys. Mr.
Gibbons and the members were urged to find out more information. Mr.
Gibbons will contact the Kent De-
fense fund, while the representatives were urged to contact their con-
ductors concerning their views on the subject.

The proponents of the proposal rejected the motion that the Council last May, claiming that Council had taken a political stand then, so it is entitled to take such a stand now. But Treasurer Paul Piriano pointed out that no such precedent for polit-
cial action has been set; Council funds have always gone up those which were raised by the community as a whole. Others constantly brought up the point that there was so charged last spring that such action was almost universally agreed on. The guilt or innocence of the Kent 25 is not so clear-cut as the guilty or innocence in the Kent in-
cident last spring.

The question of the panel of Mid-
dle Path, a rumor which has come up recently, was the other major concern of the meeting. The rumor is that financial difficulties...
Strong advises varsity chaos competition

by Bob Strong

As the school year progresses many campuses across the nation are facing the possibility of violent disruption. In the past few years the real problem with campus violence has been that no one profits by it, the costs lies property and reputation, students, policemen, and strangers risk injury. The incident profits least of all. Whatever administrators do make the unreasonable things that students demand seem reasonable by creating a conflict. This is the Kent State incident. It is only temporarily effective and it is generally true but not always that administrators get tired of doing the same thing over and over again. Today, students can always invent new things so that more may be podemalized to the campus radicalism such as freedom of movement, freedom of thought, and education.

The mistake in both these procedures is that the trying to eliminate violence only seems to make things worse. We are told that violence is the result of bad poetry. The murders were perpetrated by students, only students. The student body must decide to interdict this violence within the realm of violent means.

The second of these questions is: Can students stop being violent? Student Council may choose to continue voting by popular standards and punish the radicals true. I will not argue with this interpretation. The window has closed, the battle is lost. We must be patient and hope that our efforts to improve the quality of life will somehow result in a better future. In the meantime the student body must decide to interdict this violence within the realm of violent means.

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While numerous colleges around the nation are commiting community monies to the Kent legal defense fund, it is gratifying to note that Kenyon has stopped to think. At last week's meeting Student Council expressed its eagerness for the Kent legal defense fund. It is only the desire for a higher viewpoint on the matter. In many colleges and universities administrators do the same thing over and over again. Today, students can always invent new things to suit their needs. This would come popular. At many colleges and universities - reasonable goals like peace and freedom. This would be a reasonable goal. At many colleges and universities students, policemen, and strangers risk injury. The incident profits least of all. Whatever administrators do make the unreasonable things that students demand seem reasonable by creating a conflict. This is the Kent State incident. It is only temporarily effective and it is generally true but not always that administrators get tired of doing the same thing over and over again. Today, students can always invent new things so that more may be podemalized to the campus radicalism such as freedom of movement, freedom of thought, and education.

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When Dylan settles down

Columbia KC 30290

Bob Dylan, born Robert Zimmerman, in the spring of 1941, Dalhub, Minnesota, the son of a Methodist minister. At age 18, he moved to Austin, Minnesota, a mining town near the Canadian border, where he played in a garage band at school there in the spring of 1959, spent a semester at University of Minnesota where he seriously considered joining the parachutist service. Bob Dylan, millennial songwriter and poet of rock music, has been a part of the mainstream since 1962. His first single, 1962's "Love Minus 0,180," was a hit and quickly followed. By the end of the year, Dylan had released his self-titled first album, which contained 11 songs, written and performed by Bob Dylan, his 11th album. It's a fine record, and, as always, something of a change. Gene is the simplified arrangements and folk balladry that characterized his first albums. "Blowin' in the Wind" is also the slick country style and softened voice of Nashville". "Blowin' in the Wind" is also the slick country style and softened voice of Nashville". "Blowin' in the Wind" is also the slick country style and softened voice of Nashville. With songs that give a soft-spoken grace from the back cover. Between these photos is a collection of 12 songs, written and performed by Bob Dylan, his 11th album. It's a fine record, and, as always, something of a change. Gene is the...
Crozio reflects on Asian change

by Steve Tindal

Tire years ago, Doris Crozier, present head of the Ceramics College, was far from Gambier, in fact, she was far from the United States. Doris Crozier, who is also an anthropolo
gist, spent three years from 1959 to 1962 in southeast Asia, at a country teacher's college, in the province of Kampot, where she worked with the teachers, and to add in the com-
pliation of new textbooks. In the time she was at Kampot, Miss Crozier trained eight teachers. She noted that the Cambodians were very
profound of the college, and recognized those connected with it. Often she
would put with a smile and saying "Kampot-
Kantoo." The college influenced most villagers in some way.

there was support varied.

Prince Phnom Penh was greatly in favor of the school, and paid many
visits to it. The Dean remarks his recent loss of power surprises her
herself, as Phnom was at that
time interested and respected leader and fighter against corrup-
tion. She recalled that he was consistently and rather effectively, fluctuated
between the support of the U.S. and Com-

Before making further comment on the situation today, Dean Crozier emphasized that this was all ten years ago, and some of the
dings she remembers may not hold
today. She also noted that her ex-
perience was mainly with the country
citizens, and not with the more ur-
banized people. She found diffi-
cult to differentiate between the coun-
try and city dwellers, feeling that
those who lived in the cities were
more affected by the outside world, and
were less typical of the country as a whole. The country people were
not concerned with abstract ideas,
and she doubts they were very
resty to fight for their coun-
try. They seemed to want very little
of the western culture, either ma-

erialistic, or idealistic. The one
item they most wanted was a radio,
as they valued that form of com-

Subterranean news (sic) news

by Steve Tiddal

Incidence in inherent in this article. It is a personal
article, and its value come from the
readership. The editors here have
tried to impede a several and
fractious existence, and cannot
cannot do anything for American

It seems to me that most of its
marks are based on tradition rather
than fact.

Mr. Tindal, in an earlier issue of the
collegian, reviewed VINT-
AGE DEAD, an MGM release of some old Circuit Board tapes. As
I remember it, he pointed out that it was a low-quality recording of the
Dead before they reached their high
level of performance, in a concert
of which they were one of a number
of complementary parts; the
large hall had no acoustic control
of the Avalon Ballroom that night. He did not say the discussion to the
proper end, however; he did not
say whether the concept of the album
was to release a recording for
making money for MGM, a dying company with a bad record of misusing arti-
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Janis Joplin was not invited to play
at Woodstock. It is of more signifi-
cance to me that she not only did
not show up, but I also heard,
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Join us! Join us! How could they
resist? The energy was overflowing.

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pected to the Nixon-Agnew offensive. Like most change occurred, the Ameri-
can voters confirmed the existence of a basic Democratic majority. De-
mocratic gains were at a rate of almost two to one and even about 60% of gubernatorial and Con-
gressional races. While apparently losing two Senators, Democrats ap-
ppear to have gained at least eight Congressmen and eleven governors.

The Republican network of two Senators (winning four and los-
ing two) was not the real story in Senate elections. Republicans apparently won twenty-three of the thirty-five races, the insured their control of the Senate not just for two more years, but most likely for six. On the ideological front, Nixon may have gained something closer to a working majority, but Republican Senate victo-
ries were mostly scored by the

more moderate Republicans, Taft, Beal, and Weicker, not those cham-
doned by Agnew. The Senate seems to have moved about one and a half votes to the right. The Democrats surprisingly large
gains in House elections were not merely normal gains by the party
out of power. The theory behind off-
election losses assumes that the President's constituents elect mem-
bers of his party in Presidential years. Republicans gained only four
seats in 1966 and now hold fewer seats than they did after the 1966 election.

Governors in the United States
tend to get re-elected less frequent-
ly than Senators and Representa-
tives. Republicans held twenty-five of the thirty-five governorships for six elections and so naturally suffered
badly in a generally Democratic
year. Democratic took thirteen state-
houses from the Republicans and lost
only two.

The most significant results of the
elections were Democratic gains in
the governorships of large states,
the rise of moderate Democracy in
the South, and the failure of the
Nixon-Agnew move to the right. Mo-
derate Democracy was significant
victories in many southern states,
usually with the support of Repub-
lican advances which have been con-
tinuous for at least a decade in the
South were halted. The failure of Al-
much of the conservative Rep-

blican challengers for Senate
seats and the general Republican de-
feat added to the failure of the
Southwestern strategy and severely da-

med Vice-President Agnew and other

by John Elliot

Department of Political Science

move to the right. However, mo-
derate strength in the Republican
Party was weakened by the loss of
governorships in many large states.
Similarly, the internal balance of
power in the Democratic Party came
to understand with moderate and

conservative gains in the South and
among Western governors and with
strong liberals winning Northern
governorships and two Senate seats.
More impressive than any of the
changes is the general stability and
the lack of major trends.

by Herb Menningen

Rape spurs escorts

A flurry at the University of South Carolina has announced plans for an
escort service for coeds due to recent occurrences of rape on the cam-
pus. They will operate an escort vehicle, making two trips each night at
6:35 and 11 o'clock between residence halls, the library and other
campus buildings.

Opinion of U.T.S. poor

According to an opinion poll taken in Defiance, Ohio, area students are
not satisfied with the telephone service offered by United Telephone Ser-
vice. Complaints included the virtual absence of direct distance dialing,
the recent unwaranted rate hike, the fact that it costs twice as much to place
a collect call as it does a regular toll call, the outdated equipment, and
the inability to reach an operator. One lady complained that "the phone
company is lousy and it gives poor service. The phones are always out
of order. It's crazy. It really is!" By the way, that phone company also ser-

by Robin Murphy

...and it's more comfortable than travelling by car and cheaper
and usually quicker than on a com-

muter flight. Andy Navarre, who, with Andy Bourland, fly
red eyes in order to get somewhere in
around Ohio. The price of such trips are split
evenly by the pilot and passengers and is solely used to cover the
fuel fees for the aircraft.

Kenyon alumni Andy and Andy

plane. Andy Navarre flies a

KENYON FLYBOTS Randy Navarre and Andy Bourland buzz the

Gambier countryside in the Cessna 150 that they use.

Kenyon's inner drift has been slipping for the last

See page 3 for details.

The Body Look by Beau Jeff

The body sweater with the scooped out neck.

Rows and rows of ribs set off with a

waist-hugging belt. This Beau Jeff 100% wool

is long on looks, great on fit, and

come in heathery colors . . . . $17

by Randy And

hundred hours.

See page 3 for details.
**Lords’ balanced attack humbles Oberlin, 30-12**

by Richard Clarke

In their game Saturday, the Kenyon football team finally managed to put their offensive game in order after a series of setbacks over the past two weeks. The home team scored touchdowns on every one of their first three possessions against Oberlin, who were shut out for the first time in two weeks.

The game's opening kickoff was returned by Kenyon’s Tom Yuell to the 35 yard line, setting the tone for the rest of the game. Kenyon’s passing attack was sharp, with quarterback Dave Davies completing 7 of 9 passes for 162 yards and two touchdowns.

Despite Oberlin’s stout defense, Kenyon’s running attack was equally impressive. Fullback Bob Atkinson ran for 113 yards on 14 carries, while halfback Bill Hayes added 60 yards on 11 carries.

In the second half, Kenyon continued to dominate. After midway through the third quarter, Kenyon led 20-0. As the ball was snapped to Hansen, Kenyon’s defense played stingily, forcing two punts and a fumble.

The game was over before the fourth quarter. Kenyon’s final touchdown came on a 67 yard pass to Chris Myers, capping a drive that started at the Oberlin 35 yard line. With the win, Kenyon improved to 2-3 on the season and 1-0 in the QC.

In the final game of the season, Kenyon defeated Wittenberg College, 21-7, in double overtime. Kenyon needed a dramatic, come-from-behind effort to record a victory in this, their final contest of the season. Kenyon defeated Wittenberg in two previous series this season, but the Terriers had not scored against the Terriers in 44 years.

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By Tom A. Plotz

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Earthmists muster pollutants purge

by Esther Safford

The Environmental Committee has taken definite steps toward a positive and suggestive solution of the problems of the Gambler-Mount Vernon community. Although the ecological upsets in rural Ohio appear to be relatively minor, these issues do provide an opportunity. The committee recognizes this, and the certainty that they will become worse if nothing is done to remedy them.

Last Thursday evening a group of area residents met in the former formed steering committee, met to discuss the ideas for projects which have been suggested in previous meetings. Rather than allot assignments to individuals, as has been the tendency so far this year, it was decided that the group will be divided into working subcommittees.

Each will have a particular program and area which will be appointed. This is intended, not only to accomplish more, but to give due importance to the sense of purpose and unity.

At the next meeting, which will be Monday, November 9, at the Biology Building, everyone who attends will sign up for one of the committees. Anyone who is interested is urged to attend, as the strength of numbers is needed to help alleviate growing problems.

The first problem which will be dealt with by one of the committees is that of phosphates in laundry detergent. Even in relation to laundry detergent, Gamblor is still this a definite problem. The phosphates in detergents when dumped into a river, act as a fertilizer, stimulating the growth of algae.

This causes, in a sense, a tremen-

dous imbalance in the water cycle of the river. The increased amount of algae uses up greater amounts of oxygen, and replaces the supply, enough to kill off other forms of plant and animal life. Thus the entire life cycle is thrown off balance. The committee opens to information from anyone and any amount of phosphates in various detergents by posting a list which have been published by several groups, and possibly to make a study of the detergents.

Projects for other committees include recycling glass bottles, a roll in the Gambler-Mount Vernon community about garbage disposal, a discussion of the Gambler-Mount Vernon detention center, and an information center which will be set up in Mount Vernon some Saturday.

The committee will also support

New Leonard section proposed

The old problem plaguing sectional autonomy, i.e., what constitutes a "section," may be settled as a result of a report revealed in Campus Senate yesterday. The reporting committee, consisting of Leonard students Donald L. Martin, Bruce A. Caskey, described each section down to the individual rooms.

This report, which will come up for ratification next week, proposes only one significant change in the traditional dormitory structure on the Hill. An independent division in addi-
tion to the present division is proposed for Leonard Hall. The division would consist of all the basement rooms, in addition to those rooms on the first floor, between the two side stairways. Mr. Leonard pointed out that such a formal arrangement would be almost identical to the present Leonard situation, for there is at the present only one fraternity member living in the pro-

tioned division.

Dissruptions not new

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contribute to the confusion, exclu-
sive rights would be sold in advance. The networks would then provide or-

ally coverage with an anchor-man and a skill-willed companion to give human-interest commentary. Instant replays of the best explosions would be a part in political activities, they will be also held responsible for the ugly consequences of their actions.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR: Bob Strong graduated from Kenyon College last spring after serving as student council president.

Choir trips to Cincinnati

by Steve Steitler

On Saturday, October 31, three buses with over a hundred Kenyon students on board pulled out of the campus and began a three-hour trip to Cincinnati. The Kenyon Chapel Choir and the Coordinate College Choir were led by Mr. Frank Lendrum off on their first concert trip of the year.

The Choir arrived Saturday night in Terrace Park, Ohio, an elegant suburb of Cincinnati. The Chasers performed evening in a rest home, and the other Choir members did many things, from exploring the beautiful homes they were staying in, to attending an open house in their honor, to hearing the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra.

All of them appreciated the soft, romantic music, the nice hotel and relaxa-
tion of sleeping somewhere be-
sides the dorms.

Sunday morning the Choir sang for the public at 9:15 A.M., and another at 11:00. Coffee was served between services and a limited group was treated to a Kentucky Fried Chicken lunch before departing around 2:00 P.M. Sunday afternoon a lengthyhill concert was presented at the Church of the Assumption in Middletown. Dinner followed at that church and the group arrived back at Kenyon a little after 5:00 P.M.

Among the selections sung by the Choir were part of Shubert's "Mass in G Minor" and Pergolesi's "Magni-
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compainment. The Kenyon Choir sang Guthrie's "This Land Is Your Land" with trumpet and trombone and the Coordinate Choir sang a group of contemporary carols by Benjamin Britten, Soliste included, C. Davison, Damar Kerby, Shelley Stillwell, and Carol Anne Hatt.

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