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Independent section, Kent dollars rejected

Student representatives once again took up the issue of the Kent State Legal Defense Fund at Tuesday's Council meeting. The councilmen were reporting, in compliance with President Clark Dunham, the will of their constituencies. The overwhelming sentiment of those reports was negative.

Division, one after another, reported that they would not feel justified in contributing community money toward a political end which is not supported by a number of students. "We are left with little hope of holding a full discussion on leftist speakers in our schools next year," a member of the Budget Committee said. "We'd love to contribute money to the Legal Defense Fund, but we've been told that it is against the rules for members of the student body to contribute money after which the Council dispatched them to the officers of the organization to convey these feelings to that committee.

Independent representative, Jim Fiedel, brought up a Council action concerning a recently announced proposed budget report. That committee, composed of James Kafka, Dan Cadoret, and Hal Griffin, recommended to the Campus Senate that there should be one section of independent students in Leonard Hall as well as in the village. However, because only one section autumnal proposal be accepted from each of these categories.

The motion presented by Jim Klein and later passed by a vote of 15-1 read: Council seriously objects to any consideration of sectional autonomy for independent students which would cause real groups in any social or propaganda sense (with specific reference to Rhoads and#line twocut here) to be on the same level with the other groups in the campus budget, that the number of students participating in the program will decrease.

Motions from outside institutions are reportedly declining as more and more previous donors have reportedly reported negative experiences. The E.F.O. spokesman suggested three alternatives the council could consider: 1) decide to appropriate a prescribed percentage of the funds of the students to the Legal Defense Fund (to be voted on at the next meeting) 2) look at other appropriate activities and see what might be cut back to advantage the E.F.O. fund; 3) develop a student-faculty fund to encourage contributions to the program. E.F.R. will consider this along with other budget location problems and make recommendations to the appropriate bodies.

In other action, E.F.A. approved a proposal put forth by the Drama Club's $800 account number put forth by the Drama Club's business manager. Mr. Klein also made the point that division or group with the highest percentage of Democratic voters on their individual merits, a keg was built into the proposal and the group with the highest percentage of Republican voters was chosen.

Mr. Klein centered around the idea of outside proposals to large areas that do not have a number of students who would not be strong, except by chance. At the end of this discussion, Mr. Klein's motion was passed 4-3-1, with two independents proposing the legislation referred back to the committee for further consideration.

In other action, the first reading of a proposal to extend women's hours in the men's dorms still under college rules to 1 AM Sunday through Friday was passed by a vote of 9-0-1. Also, the Pogo sectional autonomy proposal was passed second reading, handing it to the President for his approval or veto.

High blood donors get key for efforts

A typical Kenyon incentive, that is a key of beer, will be awarded to the division or group with the highest percentage of donors in the annual Blood Drive. The Drive is scheduled for November 17th from 1 PM to 6 PM. Certain conditions, however, must be met, or the donor will be rejected.

Donors must wait eight weeks between donations, one or two weeks after a cold, and two weeks after the flu. Also, history of hepatitis, anemia, heart trouble, and tuberculosis (active within 5 years) will result in rejection of a potential donor. In addition, persons weighing under 110 pounds are not permitted to give blood.

Volunteers for all facets of the drive are still needed so please contact Jean Dumber (McClure 215) or Tim Baker (West Wing).
The picture evoked many people's minds of the RPP (Black Panther Party for Self-Defense). It is symptomatic of the dilemma that black students in a black college feel a black leader and a black-owned gun gives up all other luxuries (fancy cars, stereo systems, expensive wardrobes, etc.).

STUDENT B: Like Student A this student has no scholar- ship, may or may not have the luxuries, and can get no job since his permission goes to scholarship students.

STUDENT C: Here's the scholarship student that does not have the car, but he has all the other luxuries. Who is to say whether his investment in luxuries is any more necessary or justifiable than the student with the car?

STUDENT D: Our last student has the scholarship, has the car, has the credit cards, and we all know, may even have the job.

As you can imagine, the problem is inescapably deep-seated. It is appropriate to make some personal judgements on the value of a tuxedo, the scenery, and whether people have heard so much serious talk of stereos and cars that they would hope that this analysis might in some way add perspective to their views. The facts as stated are based on a short run, immediate gratification. It is, in a sense, the potential of this school is often not realized.

We do not expect the college to subsidize automobiles and stereos for its students. We do not expect the college to subsidize automobiles and stereos for us. We do not expect the college to subsidize automobiles and stereos for you, because, although we are no longer in the classroom, we are still in need of stereos and cars.

The problem seems much too complicated though to impose a rigid $150 panacea on it. It is vitally important that the scholarships committee is taking this into consideration and will re-evaluate the policy accordingly.

There are, first of all, legitimate reasons for owning a car. There are the obvious economic advantage to those students for whom financial aid is needed; nevertheless, a number of scholarship students have been able to receive the necessary permission to own a car here.

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Wheelin’ John Fitzgerald

J. B. Fitzgerald is one of those dying breeds of Americans we are all ears hearing about. He makes his living now as he always has keeping things rolling.

At his residence in nearby Monroe Township, the bristly craftsmen remakes and re-spokes wagon wheels and rejuvenates rustic buggies. His main clientele is a colony of Amish who live up the road.

Their buggies are going to last a lifetime, not going to put an able bodied man on welfare.”

Several months ago at Oberlin College have lost their show on the college radio station in a dispute involving obscenity which they aired over the radio. The issue is more serious in the light of the fact that the Oberlin radio station is awaiting notification from the FCC on its application for license renewal. The obscenitry consisted of a cut from “Woodstock” by Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young and a song called “The Iliad.”

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J. B. has been, and will continue to be, a valuable resource for the people of the surrounding area. He has a reputation for being reliable and trustworthy, and his work is always of high quality. His dedication to his craft has earned him the respect of his peers and the community at large.

Community sense over nationalism

Kenyon’s understanding of one of the outside world’s major problems was aided last Friday night in a lecture and slide presentation given by Prof. Peter Dodd, Mr. Dodd, a professor of Sociology at the American University of Beirut (Lebanon), spoke of the problems faced by the Palestinian Refugees.”

On that night, the slide presentation which followed the talk showed the various scenes of life in the refugee camps and their environs. Such scenes included refugee families, family reunions at the heavily guarded border, and friends of the Dodd family during their first and second visits (two years apart).

Although this sense of community is growing among the camp residents, many naturally would like to return to their villages. The Red Cross has made it possible for 10 refugees to return.

MAGNAVOX

by Russ Fields

Gambier, O., Nov. 3, 1970. Stuart Adolph Pierson, a Kenyon College freshman, was struck by G.A. locomotive No. 24 at the College's west of Gambier, and killed in an accident.

So started what is probably the most damaging scandal in Kenyon's history: Stewart Pierson's death during a Deke initiation. According to the College, Pierson was told to go to the tracks and wait until a member of the fraternity called for him. He then, said the official story of President Peirce, apparently wandered into the tracks and fell asleep.

The coroner investigating the incident had a different conclusion. Upon examination of the body remnants, he claimed that Pierson was tied to the tracks. The right hand was torn from his wrist and bristles electrified the left wrist and nubbin, presumably from the pressure of the cord. The coroner's claim was that he was tied and was going to be released before the 16:30 train arrived. Unfortunately for Pierson, an unchallenged train came.

At the coroner's inquest damaging testimony was given against some students accused. The students that cleaned the tracks the next morning stated that all the white brain matter was found on one side of the track, one side of the tracks was not cleaned. The coroner's side, indicating that Pierson was hanging on the track with his head hung over one side.

A pledge from another fraternity, Zeta Alpha, was so moved that about two hours before Pierson's death his fraternity had to stand on the trestle for about an hour.

About two weeks after the incident, according to one found Kenyoniana, Pierson's ghost was never heard, bloody cord, chloroform, and cotton. According to the Deke's all pledges were told to carry those things to scare them.

The eleven students accused escaped murder charges narrowly. One of the fifteen members of the grand jury investigating, fourteen are said to have voted for indictment. The fifteenth said there was not enough evidence.

Even so, there were ugly consequences. A student at Welley who was thought to be an informer in the grand jury investigation, fourteen are said to have voted for indictment. The fifteenth said there was not enough evidence.

Among the older residents of Gambier there is still bitter dispute as to whether or not Pierson was in fact tied to the tracks. Each year on the anniversary of the death there are students who go to the trestle and return telling friends of Pierson's ghost.
Trick fails; Hiram squeaks by Myers gets records

by Richard Clarica

The Kenyon football team was involved in another close game this weekend, something which has become a trademark of the 1970 season. Saturday, the Lords dropped another cliffhanger, 13-12, to Hiram College on the winners' field. Of the four losses the Lords have suffered, three of them have been by 8 points or less. In the Hiram contest, the Lords stumbled back to back in one of the tightest games they have had all year in their two point conversion try.

Strong offense

The offense for the second time this season featured Chris Myers, Kenyon's Little All-American. He completed 10 of 15 passes for 165 yards and both Kenyon touchdowns. The 10 receptions eclipsed the old NCAA college division career records set by 247 get by Bruce Carson of Tulane-Emperor State, Kansas, Myers now has bettered that mark by six receptions. The two TD pass catches established Chris as Kenyon's all-time record-holder for career touchdown receptions with 36, breaking the old mark of 35 set by Ted Williams in 1927.

There are enough team members that the Lords have more than enough to make up for it. John Irving, Bruce Landis, and Mike Tavnor and several promising sophomores quarterback Dan Handel, who completed 15 of 24 passes for 215 yards and two touchdowns in the Hiram contest, the Lords did the deed in an attempt to win and failed on their two point conversion try.

Kenyon Icers hopeful

by Jeff Mouchely

One winter sport at Kenyon which is not generally known about is ice hockey. You know, Bobby Hull, Bobby Orr, and the speeding slap shots? Well, the Lords have some, too.

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The Kenyon Hockey Club, going into its tenth season this year, appears to be headed for its most successful winter. Due to the increase in interest, interest, the team will be involving more students, playing more games, and travelling more miles than ever before. A dramatic increase in equal strength. From 8 to 15, has set the stage for a good season.

Last season turned out to be quite an embarrassing one for the team; it lost all but one game out of eight, defeating Case-Western Reserve University 5-1. The Lords were short on money and renting the rink, for practice, etc. The Hockey Club's budget of $600 to $300, which means money. The Hockey Club's budget of $600 to $300, which means was doubled.

The team's first game is December 6th, against the University of Dayton. Following this will be games against Oberlin, Kent State, University of Dayton, Baldwin-Wallace, Oberlin, and the Ohio Northern College Oakland Community College.

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Alvett M. Vernon

Cincinnati Office

by Chris Myers

CHRIS MYERS demonstrates the passing form that brought him two new records in last Saturday's game.

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