Caples Explains His Appointment
To the Students of Kenyon College and the Coordinate College:

I am very sorry to hear that the President of Kenyon College is asking me to serve as a public member of the Pay Board established as a part of Phase II of his program aimed at the control of inflation in the United States.

The Pay Board is to be composed of fifteen individuals: five representatives of labor, five representatives of capital, and five members representing the general public.

The Pay Board's function is in developing standards and review specific requests for adjustment of wages and salaries. It will cover all elements of compensation including wages, salaries, and fringe benefits and provide regulations in regard thers.

You may ask how this invitation came about. How will acceptance of this position in any way affect my duties as President of Kenyon College? For how long? How much will it require me to be away from my duties here in Gambier? When will the Pay Board meet? Why, of course, I don't know how the invitation came about or who recommended me. I hope this to you that it was from a long experience in dealing with the type of matters which will come before the Pay Board.

Last Wednesday evening, October 6, 1971, I had a telephone call from Mr. James Hodgson, the Secretary of Labor, who advised me that I was being invited to be a participant on the "Phase II of the President's Program." He described the Pay Board to be established as part of Phase II which it was desired I join. I told Secretary Hodgson I would not answer his request until I had checked with the Kenyon College Board of Trustees, my colleagues, my wife, and my doctor. I was asked to give an answer by noon Thursday the President proposed to go to the President's Thursday night to explain Phase II.

I called Bishop Crane, the Chairman of the Board of Kenyon, and was unable to reach him. I called Mr. Richard Thomas, Vice Chairman, who joined in the effort of Bishop Crane and Mr. Thomas. I told Mr. Thomas that in discussing the requirements of the job with Secretary Hodgson in regard to time demands and the physical place of being.' I was told that I will likely mean working in Washington almost continuously on a seven-day week, from Monday to Sunday. This would mean my colleagues at Gambier would have to be aware of my absence.

Mr. Thomas called me about 10:00 p.m. saying, Bishop Crane, and Mr. Thomas had just a few minutes of the phone.

I had 1. I will permit my acceptance of the appointment if I wished to undertake it and had the approval of my colleagues.

2. They assured me that had no doubt about my health and I believed this would not adversely affect it.

3. Generally, they believed it is a good thing for citizens to participate in a public assignment and that if I decided to take it I had their blessing as well as approval of the Board.

My wife agreed to my acceptance with her usual will not understand of my problems and my public service, Mr. Daywood has agreed to act as the head of the College for the six or seven weeks I will be practically full time in Washington. I will try to return to campus as often as possible during this period. Until then, live a long and continue your life at your little ranch, and let the Board of Kenyon Community. Come to the campus any time from 4:00 to 5:00.

I am willing to accept the assignment because I believe a citizen, regardless of party background, should not be afraid to come to the meetings and do so if he believes his efforts will aid in the solution of a problem which involves all citizens.

I hope your understanding and best wishes in this endeavor.

Mr. Caples

Signed/William G. Caples
The Kenyon Collegian

Name first: power or corruption?

Klein Wins Student Battle

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further that the charge "... while making Council more sovereign,
encourages SPC as it can perform more
innovative service. In short, this charge amounts to poten-
tially terrible worst form.

In reply to Mr. Edwards, Pre-
sidehit, a more direct letter denying the alleged unconstitutional-
ity of Council's actions, but also affirming
the charge that students' rights to
exercise internal autonomy.

Second, to my knowledge, Klein
wishes to preserve and promulge its policies,
unaffected by its more representative nature and
to confide Senate's character as an
independent forum.

On the October 6 meeting of Cam-
pus Senate, the following motions were
passed (both by a vote of 5-
4) clarifying Senate's inter-
pretation of SPC

1. Campus Senate rules that only
Special Projects Committee may
issue motions that are subject to
Council's finding of that

2. Campus Senate rules that the
influence provided for the existence
of a Special Projects Committee is prohibitive

In light of this, Senate met and reconvened Thursday night and
exercises its authority to make
this clear to the student

Senator Shelby

letter to the editors

To the Editors:

Due to the proliferation of many
and varied rumors, articles, and
reports concerning the West
Division Lounge, the representatives
from West Division to the Campus
Senate, elected at the September
meeting of the residents of the West
Division, would like to state the
facts concerning the policies gov-
erning the usage of the West
Division Lounge as established at
that meeting.

We believe that the residents of West
Division will welcome the use of their
lounge facilities by all those willing
to respect the policies established and
refraining from offensive actions or
tendencies toward inpatientmuster
while using them.

We, the residents of West Division, accept financial responsi-

bility for the furnishings in the West Division Lounge as they now stand with some minor changes to be
discussed at a later meeting concern-
ing the wall decorations. Those
who find that they either dislike the furnishings or suffer from any
physical or mental discomfort or
disability upon entering the West
Division Lounge (whether due to
internal or external causes) have our
most sincere sympathy and are
respectfully excused from any com-
pensation they may feel to use those
facilities. However, if these policies and regulations are well within the
regulations of the College governing dormitory lounges and have been
published and distributed among
the residents of the West Division.

Questions concerning the usage of
college funds or the college policies of financial responsibility for
common areas within living units
may be directed to Mr. Lennard or
Jim Edwards, Assistant Student
Advisor. Questions concerning the
decisions of the residents of West
Division on the policies and regulations governing the lounge in their
division may be directed to Scott Unier, West Divi-
sion #3212, Topper Premises, West
Division #4213, or to Leslie Myer, West Division #3175.

Signed
Albert R. Morgan, III. 75

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**Hill Theater Aspires to Tragedy Classic Greek Revival**

by Dave Plunkett

On Thursday evening, October 21, the Hill Theater presented its first production of the season, The Tragedy of Antigone by Sophocles.

The play, written in the 5th century B.C., is one of the most famous tragedies in the Greek classical repertoire. It presents a timeless theme of a citizen's right to resist a government, and the consequences of such actions.

The production was directed by James A. Paterson, who stated that the Hill Theater's staging of the play will stress the "timeless quality" of the work, rather than recreating the style of the Greek tragedy.

The performance was well received by the audience, who appreciated the intensity and the themes of the play.

**Surfing Segue**

by Leslie Franklin

Ladies and gentlemen, it is finally here. The latest Beach Boys album, containing the same name as well as other new songs, is here.

Everything Sunflower was specifically written to observe the graduation of the freshman and sophomore students. It is our hope that the new students will enjoy the music and continue to support our school.

The album's strongest point appears to be its excellent production, the ever-increasing engineering feats of Stephen Decker and Gary Lovejoy.

For the Beach Boys fans, the following refinement of the music is an enjoyable experience. Whether you are a fan of the group or not, this album is a must-listen.

**Lives were Spent in Hellhole Horror**

by Hobart Taylor

The committee of observers in Attica Prison is now convinced that the massacre of prisoners and guards may take place in this institution.

In fact, the observers have stated that any event that would lead to the massacre would result in the resolution of the conflict. A final telephone call by three mem-

bers of the committee to the governor to receive a noncommital answer to the question of whether he would send in the state troops to prevent the massacre was not received by the governor.

The observers are now convinced that the massacre will occur.

**Baroque Ensemble Concerted Bach**

by Gregory Hunt

The Kenyon College Ensemble opens its 1971-72 season on Sunday, Oct. 24 at 2:00 P.M. in Putati Hall. Directing the 11 member ensemble in a program of Bach, Handel, Vivaldi and Bach's Keyboard Suite No. 1 in G Minor.

The ensemble's dedication to the study and performance of Baroque music is evident in their selection of works. The performance will include a variety of genres, from solo to large-scale compositions.

The ensemble is composed of students from various departments, including music, history, and English. They perform together to create a seamless experience for the audience.

The concert will be held in Putati Hall, which is located on the campus of Kenyon College. The hall is equipped with state-of-the-art sound and lighting systems, ensuring a high-quality listening experience.

The Kenyon College Ensemble is dedicated to the study and performance of Baroque music. Their commitment to the art form is evident in their selection of works and their dedication to accurate performance practices.

The ensemble aims to educate the community about the rich history and diversity of the Baroque period, showcasing the talents of its members and the beauty of the music they perform.

This concert is part of the college's ongoing effort to promote and support the arts on campus and in the community. The ensemble is grateful for the support of its patrons and looks forward to sharing their music with the community.

All are welcome to attend and enjoy the performance. Tickets are available at the door. For more information, please contact the Kenyon College Ensemble at 740-333-4663.
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Mr. Taylor, faculty advisor to the Music Club as well as leader of the Harmonie Ensemble, noted that the Club would function better in a Gay St. theater, and a hardwood floor will be supplied.
Three concerts and a club performance will be given during the year, according to Mr. Taylor, who also mentioned that the Harmonie Ensemble will continue to offer concerts in the Sibley Memorial Chapel.

Bassoonist

Lemley's Lake Undertaking

by Steve Statler

Foss Festivals have been going on for 36 years now. On Saturday, the festival organizing committee held a successful event. The festival was named "Lemley's Lake," and it featured various activities and competitions.

The festival began with a welcoming speech by the festival organizing committee leader, who introduced the various activities and competitions that would take place throughout the day. One of the main attractions was a boat race, which was won by the team "Lemley's Lake."

Throughout the day, there were numerous competitions, including a pie-eating contest, a corn roast, and a talent show. The highlight of the day was the traditional Lemley's Lake boat race, which was won by the team "Lemley's Lake." The team members were thrilled to have won, and the festival organizing committee was pleased with the turnout.

The festival concluded with a closing ceremony, where the organizing committee thanked everyone for coming and for making the festival a success. They expressed their hope that Lemley's Lake will continue to grow and be a beloved tradition for years to come.
Princess of Pitchers

On Brew’n Hilda

by Lee Koch

Hilda has brought a home-plate and an electrical flux-wiper; she spent two years as a walking advertisement, and eventually Hilda decided to try new viewpoints in the form of a cook at Mastra’s Restaurant. Through this long and various career, she has never been unkind to any person who might have shown about such things. Thus it is no small con- jecture that Hilda’s glowing star was soon to set. On a particularly bright day in 1987 Hilda came across a want-ad advertising for a cook at a little coffee shop. She applied for the position and from hence Hilda Taylor was off on a new, challenging, and most successful career.

Now, every afternoon from Sun- day to Thursday since that eventful day in 1967, Hilda, in her ever- dently attractive and efficient self, would jump at the job. The coffee shop is not far from her apartment in the town of Mt. Vernon, and according to Hilda, at precisely 4:30 P.M., on these three days, the coffee shop is flooded with people. In the early stages of the coffee shop, naturally Hilda Taylor begins her eight hours of the day with the preparation of the coffee shop. By the end of her first year, the fresh-ground coffee has more than won over the stomach of 24 people enrolled, there are 24 more women than men. Good luck.

Holy Toledo! Big Goat Bombs

Instead, Veblen, leading the Toledo-based White Party, de- clared a speech at Toledo University last week and was driven off the campus. Mr. Veblen is an advocate of “White Power,” who says that his group will make Toledo “all white and all Hilda.” He tells all of his beliefs on “facts,” claiming that 35% of all crimes are committed by Negroes and Jews. They are “selfish, un- informed, savage beings” who should be totally segregated and shipped off to Africa where they belong. Veblen also blames all the problems and the stagnations in society on the Jews: “The national government is a mess because of the Jews behind it. Then they claim to be ‘white’ people.” His speech was criticized by a representa- tive of the Campus Crusade for Christ who called for a “real peace effort” in the preceding years.

The defending of the office said that “you called, that said at that time, would have to turn to hard stuff and he didn’t want to.”

Scholars Burned, Books Boycott

50 students and faculty members of Heidelberg College signed a petition last week against the administration of the school, in that the bookstores management be placed under a “student board.” According to them, the bookstore has been oppressive to students and suggestions concerning procedures and policies.

Surf Up

While life is Kenyon’s Leonard Towers is not regarded as grossly good, it is by no means worse than other Ohio colleges. The dorm is only 20 years old but that didn’t stop the crude from marring it; there is graffiti and the like. The surfaces are better maintained, however, and the students are more likely to sit down on them. The dorm is not as crowded as the previous times, and it is easier to get around. The dorm is not as crowded as the previous times, and it is easier to get around. The dorm is not as crowded as the previous times, and it is easier to get around.
Lords Mull Melons

by Richard Clarke

The Kenyon baseball team played a good time for their opening win of the season on Saturday afternoon. This game saw the Lords win 15 to 3 over Mount Union, as the Kenyans scored two runs in the first inning, two in the second, two in the third, two in the fourth, and one in the fifth, leading their opponents by a score of nine points in the final inning.

The game was won by Kenyon pitcher Bill Davis, who pitched a complete game and allowed only one hit. Kenyon's hitting was led by leadoff hitter Kenyon, who went 3-for-4 with a triple and scored three runs. Kenyon's teammate, Bill Davis, also had a strong performance, going 2-for-4 with two doubles and two RBIs.

The Kenyon defense was strong, committing only one error in the entire game. Bill Davis made a spectacular play in the eighth inning, catching a ball hit by a Mount Union batter to retire the side.

The Kenyon offense was also strong, scoring 15 runs on 13 hits, including a three-run home run by Kenyon. Kenyon's teammates also contributed, as they scored five runs on five hits, including a two-run double by Bill Davis and a two-run home run by Kenyon.

The Kenyon victory avenged a 10-7 loss to Mount Union earlier in the season, and it was the team's first victory of the season. The Kenyon baseball team will continue their season with a game against Wittenberg on Tuesday, and they will look to build on their confidence with each victory.

Demi-Doo Da Stickers Wicked

by Richard Clarke

The Kenyon field hockey team scored a 3-0 victory over Wittenberg on Saturday afternoon. The game was played in cold, windy conditions, but the Kenyon offense was able to take advantage of the favorable weather conditions.

The game started with the Kenyon team on the offensive, as they scored two goals in the first quarter. The first goal was scored by Kenyon's forward, who was able to get past a Wittenberg defender and take a shot on goal that was saved. However, the Kenyon goalie was able to get the rebound and score for the Kenyon team.

In the second quarter, the Kenyon team continued to dominate, scoring another goal on a penalty corner. The penalty corner was awarded after a Wittenberg player was called for a foul in the Kenyon defensive zone.

The Kenyon team continued to pressure the Wittenberg defense, and they were able to score two more goals in the third quarter. The first goal was scored by Kenyon's midfielder, who was able to get past a Wittenberg defender and take a shot on goal that was saved. However, the Kenyon goalie was able to get the rebound and score for the Kenyon team.

In the fourth quarter, the Kenyon team was able to maintain their lead, and they were able to score another goal on a penalty corner. The penalty corner was awarded after a Wittenberg player was called for a foul in the Kenyon defensive zone.

The Kenyon team was able to hold off the Wittenberg offense and win the game 3-0. The Kenyon defense was strong, allowing only one shot on goal, which was blocked by the Kenyon goalie.

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